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Family Caregivers Expo

To help those caring for an aging parent or loved one find the support they need, the Area Agency on Aging 1-B, a local nonprofit, is hosting its 18th annual Solutions for Family Caregivers Expo from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, in the Diamond Center of the Suburban Collection Showplace, 46100 Grand River Avenue, in Novi. The event puts all the expertise and resources a caregiver might need in one spot to make it easier for caregivers to find the help they need.

Free, on-site respite care will be provided in partnership with the Alzheimer's Association-Greater Michigan Chapter and Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers. This will give caregivers a safe, supervised place for their loved one to stay while they attend the expo. Advance registration is required for respite care. People can register by calling the AAA 1-B at 800-852-7795.

Both admission and parking for the event are free and no pre-registration is required. Attendees can register at the door the day of the event.

For more information, go to www.michigan caregiverexpo.com or call the AAA 1-B at 800-852-7795.

CONTACT US

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Addict no longer running away

Northville resident rebounds with running

Matt Jachman
 hometownlife.com

A journey from addiction begins with a single step, to paraphrase a popular proverb, and Ron is well on his way.

Ron, who spent part of his childhood in Northville and attended public schools there, recently completed his first half-marathon, a 13.1-mile run that was part of this year's Brookside Way races in the Rochester Hills area.

The race, and weeks of in-

tense training that preceded it, were important parts of Ron's recovery. A trained professional chef, Ron, 45, has been struggling with drug and alcohol abuse and addiction since he was a teenager.

He is working his way through a recovery program with the Grace Centers of Hope in Pontiac, which offers recovering addicts work, education and life skills programs, with a Christian emphasis, and encourages them to make an honest reckoning of their lives.

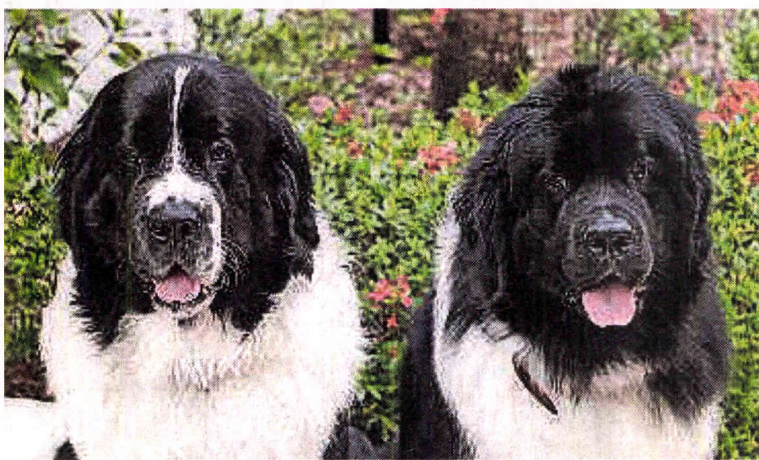
"I was exhausted, but mentally, I felt like I had really done something. I accomplished

See **RUNNING**, Page A3



Ron works in the Grace Centers of Hope thrift store in Sterling Heights. His recent completion of the Brookside Way half-marathon, and the training he did in advance of it, helped him in his fight against addiction.

Dublin Elementary welcomes Project Newf



Students at Dublin Elementary in Walled Lake were recently treated to a special visit from Project Newf, a pair of Newfoundland dogs, Kermit and Fozzie, along with their owners. The group visits schools all over the country sharing information about Newfoundland dogs, what service dogs are needed for and what therapy dogs do. While at Dublin, these visitors read the book "The Adventures of Kermit the Newf" Book 1 Dog Tales." After the story, they talked with children about being an author, why it's fun to read books, and encourage kids to write about their own life experiences. Students were allowed to visit with Kermit and Fozzie and each student received a free book of their own.

Eight great events for celebrating Halloween

Matt Jachman
 hometownlife.com

The 2017 Halloween season is in full swing and the Northville/Novi area has plenty of opportunities for celebrating it, from the scary to the serene.

Here are a few of the events upcoming this month:

» Life-sized (but artificial) skeletons — 100 in all — are gracing the streets of downtown Northville. **The Skeletons Are Alive**, a tradition in town for years, began with a Friday launch party and the bony sculptures, each dressed as a different character, will remain up through Halloween, which is Tuesday, Oct. 31.

The skeletons, reportedly, love to have their pictures taken.

» **The Great Pumpkin Festival** is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Maybury Farm, 50165 Eight Mile, west of Beck. Live music, pumpkin- and face-painting, a costume contest, storytime and a singalong, cider and doughnuts, a corn maze and more.

Admission is \$5, \$8 to add the corn maze and a hayride. Free for children under 2. The storm date is Sunday. Maybury Farm, on the site of the 944-acre Maybury State Park, is run by the Northville Community Foundation.

» Saturdays mean **Spooky Movie Nights** at the Marquis Theatre on Main Street in downtown Northville: "Nightmare on Elm Street" (this Saturday), "Beetlejuice" (Oct. 21) and "Hocus Pocus" (Oct. 28).

The films begin at 7 p.m. each Saturday and admission is \$5.

» Northville Parks and Recreation offers the **Trick or Treat Trail** 4-6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at its recreation center at Hillside Middle School, 775 N. Center Street. Designed for children in preschool through the third grade; visitors can tour the Haunted Hall and should bring a treat bag and wear a costume. Advance tickets, \$8 each, are

See **HALLOWEEN**, Page A3



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People, not just systems, key to keeping students safe

What makes a school safe? Is it the locked exterior doors? In the Novi Community School District, our schools have locked doors during the school day. The only way someone can gain access is by going to the school entrance, looking into the exterior camera and showing a photo ID. The secretary or the principal will then push the button to unlock the door and let that person in. This inconvenient process adds a layer of protection to our schools.



Steve Matthews
SUPER TALK

So do locked doors keep our students and staff safe? Or is it the security video cameras that we have throughout the district that keep a school safe? We have security video cameras throughout the district. Most exterior doors have a camera at or near them. Most interior hallways

have a camera pointed down them. We have cameras in parking lots. We have cameras on school buses. Video from these cameras is stored so that, if an incident occurs, we can look back and see what we can learn from the video footage. So do the security video cameras throughout the district keep our students and staff safe?

Or is it the relationship that the Novi Community School District has with the Novi Police Department that keeps our schools safe?

Our school administrators work closely with the Novi Police Department. Neighborhood patrol officers routinely stop into our buildings to say hello to

our administrative and secretarial staff. These officers do that to develop a positive, trusting relationship and to reinforce the idea that they are there to help and support if needed.

Our school district has a school resource officer. Officer Zabick is a member of the Novi Police Department assigned to our school district. He regularly assignment is Novi High School. However, if there is an issue at any of our schools, he is available and willing to be at that building to support any situation.

I routinely call Chief Molloy, the Novi chief of police, to ask questions. He regularly calls me to alert me when situations arise that may impact our schools.

So are our schools safe because of the relationship that our school district has with the Novi Police Department?

Or is the training that our school staff – administrators, teachers, secretaries, coaches, paraprofessionals, CARE leaders, pre-school teachers, tech staff, food service and custodians – receives the reason that our schools are safe?

Our school district trains and reinforces to our school staff the importance of school safety. Drills are required. Discussions and simulations provide an opportunity to think through and plan for emergency situations. Every year, we provide ongoing training in school safety for our staff.

So does our staff training keep our schools safe?

Each of these pieces contribute to school safety. Locked doors, video cameras, a positive relationship with the Novi Police Department and staff training are all important.

But none of these pieces alone makes our schools safe.

What makes our schools safe is our people. Our staff take our responsibility seriously to keep students safe. We recognize that parents and families send their students through our school doors every single door with the expectation that their children and young adults will be safe.

We take that responsibility seriously.

Our schools are safe primarily because we have staff who care. We have staff who develop positive relationships with students. We have staff who work hard to prevent student conflicts from spiraling out

of control. We have school staff who pay attention to their surroundings and who notice when things don't look right. We have school staff who care deeply for every single student who comes to our schools every day.

If trouble comes — and we work hard every day to prevent it — we will work hard to correct the situation to ensure that students and staff are safe in our schools.

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

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.millrace-northville.org for details.

Upcoming events
Buildings open to the public: 1-4 p.m. each Sunday through Oct. 15.

Grounds closed for wedding: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 2:30-4:30 p.m. Oct. 14.

Members only annu-

al meeting: 6:30 p.m. Oct. 19.

Dine to Donate at Granite City: Dine and mention the Northville Historical Society and 20 percent of your bill will be donated to the NHS. All day Oct. 22.

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. Sold out.

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 open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

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@millrace-northville.org.

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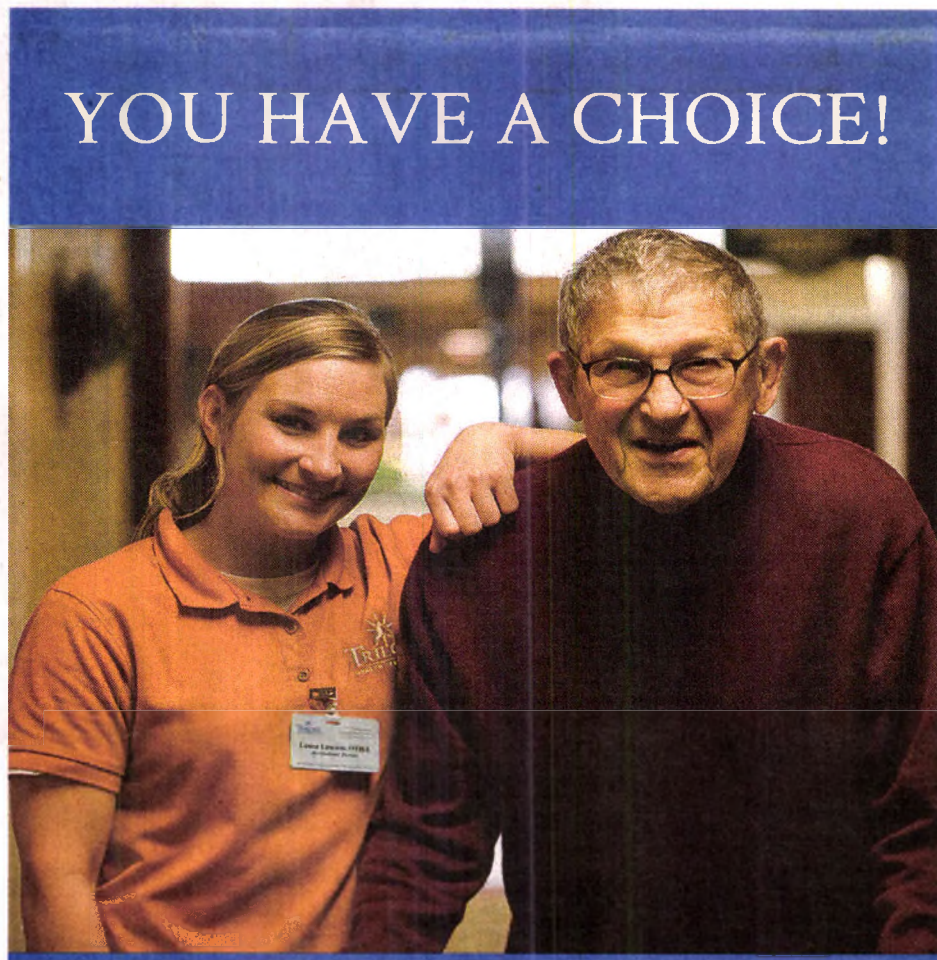
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RUNNING

Continued from Page A1

something," Ron said of the Brooksie Way. "I saw something through. ... I felt really good." The Brooksie Way races are named in honor of Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson's son Brooks Stuart Patterson, who died in a 2007 snowmobile accident.

Ron asked that he be identified by first name only in order to protect his family's privacy.

He was among six men and seven women in the Grace Centers of Hope program who completed the half-marathon after 14 weeks of training with Greg Guidice, a GCH board member.

"They all just did a fantastic job. They were dedicated through the 14 weeks," said Guidice, a veteran marathoner. "They're here to, really, get their life back in order and running just became an essential part of that recovery for them."

"We all felt wonderful," Ron said. "There



Ron runs the recent Brooksie Way half-marathon, a 13.1-mile race that starts and ends on the grounds of the Meadow Brook amphitheater.

were a lot of smiles."

Ron, who played football through high school but had not previously been a runner, said the discipline of training for the race had multiple benefits: He slimmed down, built stamina, had time during runs to con-

template his life and chased away the negative thoughts he had often been plagued by in the morning.

After a run, "I'm too tired to be negative," he said.

Ron also found a sense of camaraderie among

the recovering addicts with whom he trained.

"The best part is you're not alone," he said. "It was the group effort."

"They started to become a very close-knit group," Guidice said. The runners looked out for each other and respected

each other. "They all finished very strong and want to continue running."

It was the second year that Grace Centers has had a contingent in the Brooksie Way. Ron was inspired by a video of last year's Grace Centers runners. "I saw the looks on their faces when they're done and it looked incredible," he said.

It's Ron's second stint at Grace Centers of Hope.

Things had been going well for him after a stretch in prison — addiction led him there, he said — and he had a job, a wife and two sons, but life's problems got in the way.

"I reverted back to old behaviors and I started using again," he said.

Part of it was his work, he added. "I had worked in restaurants for so long; it's very stressful. There's a lot of addiction and alcoholism in the business," he said. His marriage also began to fall apart, he said.

"I began to not be the man, the professional, the father, the person I

needed to be."

He checked into Grace Centers' year-long residential rehab in March 2016. He's completed that portion and now lives in a house in Pontiac owned by Grace Centers, paying rent and working a full-time job in the organization's Sterling Heights resale shop.

That's part of the recovery process, too: Everybody has a job. During Ron's first time at the Grace Centers program, he became the food service director and worked there for about three years before going back to the restaurant scene.

Ron is determined, this time, to stay on the straight and narrow and overcome his addiction. He's motivated by wanting to reunite with his sons, who are living, happy and healthy, he said, with his mother.

"That'll only happen if I can continue to do what I'm supposed to do," he said.

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HALLOWEEN

Continued from Page A1

required. Go to www.northvilleparksandrec.org (click on the special events tab) for ticket purchases.

» **Tiny Pumpkins** is a not-so-scary event for children under age 5, 4-5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Storytelling, pumpkin-decorating, cider and doughnuts and a costume contest.

Tickets are \$10 each and must be purchased online through Northville Parks and Recreation by 4:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23.

Novi offers **Monsters on Main**, for children ages 2-12, 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25. It's a trick-or-treating event with games, crafts and a pumpkin patch, on Main Street (off Grand River). Admission is \$5, \$7 for non-residents. Register online (cityofnovi.org) through the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department.

» Saturday, Oct. 28, means **Streets of Treats** and a costume parade in downtown Northville. The parade begins at 9:30 a.m. at the community center on Main Street, followed by trick-or-treating at downtown businesses between 10 a.m. and noon.

It's free and organized by the Northville Chamber of Commerce, the Northville Central Business Association and the Downtown Development Authority and supported by a number of local businesses.

» **El Dia de los Muertos**, or **Day of the Dead**, is a free event at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile, west of Novi Road, 2-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29. Live music, dance performances, crafts, a food vendor and opportunities to dress up in traditional costumes. A procession, starting in the atrium, will begin the event.

mjachman@hometownlife.com
734-678-8432
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The Skeletons Are Alive, on the streets of downtown Northville through Halloween. Some 100 life-sized skeleton sculptures will gladly pose for photos.

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My Salon Suite announced the opening of a new location in Northville.

New salon opens in downtown Northville

Downtown Northville has welcomed the newest service-oriented business to its locally owned family of businesses, My Salon Suite.

Offering private individual salon suites for highly-qualified, established beauty service professionals, who are ready to make an investment in themselves, My Salon Suite opened earlier this year at 133 W. Main Street, Suite 206.

My Salon Suite – which is located inside Northville Square – features 24 spacious salon and spa suites. Each suite offers privacy – with tall, enclosed ceilings, allowing salon professionals to create the atmosphere they want to work and converse with clients without disruption from neighbors.

Facing Main Street in downtown Northville, more than half of the suites have large sized windows to allow ample natural light and the suites come fully furnished with high-end furniture and amenities so salon professionals can move in worry-free and start working immediately.

“I have been living here for 15 years and I have always loved the downtown Northville,” said My Salon Suite owner Alpesh Trivedi. “There is some magnetism in here and that is what drew me to opening my business here.”

Northville Downtown Development Authority Director Lori Ward said the downtown community is “excited to welcome” the salong to downtown Northville.

“This unique concept business provides a space for other local entrepreneurs to create and succeed,” Ward said. “My Salon Suite also offers additional options to our visitors who are looking for more service-oriented options in the downtown.”

My Salon Suite is located at 133 W. Main Street, Ste. 206. For more information or to schedule a tour of My Salon Suite in downtown Northville, go to www.mysalonsuite.com/northville.html or call 248-590-0677.

Library event to kick off Friends week

The Friends of the Northville District Library will kick off National Friends of Libraries Week with free cider 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

The Friends are planning a scavenger hunt (with prizes), a raffle and fall-themed crafts for children. The event will take place in the Carlo Room at the Northville

District Library; no reservations are necessary and attendees do not need to be Friends members.

Libraries throughout the country will be celebrating Friends organizations during the week that begins Sunday. It's a time to bring attention to the work and support that the Friends provide to the Northville District

Library. During this week, puzzles will be discounted by 15 percent in the Friends gift store.

Since its inception in 1969, the Friends have contributed \$713,257 to the library in support of activities for all age groups, as well as equipment, furniture and technology for the library itself.

The Friends is a

group of volunteers that recruits members for participation and financial support.

Those interested in joining can go to www.northvillelibrary.org and click on the Friends link at the bottom of the page to find an application or pick one up at the library.

The Northville District Library is at 212 W. Cady Street.

NORTHVILLE LIBRARY LINES

One-on-one help with our tech expert

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

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.

Drop-In Morning Storytime

When: 10:15 a.m. Thursday through Nov. 2

Details: Storytime fun for toddlers and preschoolers. All ages welcome. Caregivers must accompany children age 3 and younger. Just drop in!

S'mores and Spooky Stories

When: 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14

Details: Join us for a night off-site, with corn maze, hayride, bonfire, and scary stories. S'mores and cider provided. Bracelet required for entry. Event takes place at Three Cedars Farm on West Six Mile Road. Registration required.

Cider on Sunday

When: 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15

Details: The Friends of the Library invite everyone to join them for cider and doughnuts, a scavenger hunt, raffle and kids craft to celebrate National Friends of Li-

braries Week. Just drop in!

Drive New Business with Social Media

When: 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18

Details: Learn why regular email doesn't work and how to use techniques like automated list building tools. Tips on design elements that work and those that don't. Presented by Candy Jones-Guerin, Constant Contact presenter. Bring a brown bag lunch. Register online, in person or call 248-349-3020.

Kidz Time

When: 4:30-5:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19

Details: Fun after school-program for grades 1-3 featuring stories games and crafts all about France! Learn French words while playing a fun online game, make a French Fry craft and sample delicious French desserts. Register.

Decorate a Pumpkin

When: 4:15-5:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24

Details: Tweens ages 9-12 can decorate

a mini pumpkin for Halloween. Register online or by phone. Limit 30.

Author Visit: Drew Philp

When: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24

Details: Local author Drew Philp discusses his memoir recounting his experience helping Detroit rebuild starting with a \$500 house. Book signing after the discussion. Books for sale by Book Beat.

Howell Nature Center 'Birds of Prey'

When: 4:15-5:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25

Details: Discover the fascinating world of Michigan's birds of prey in this Howell Nature Center presentation featuring live hawks, owls, falcons and vultures. Held next door at the Community Center. All ages welcome. Please no special groups. Register online or by phone. Sponsored by The Friends of Maybury State Park and the Northville District Library.

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A Trilogy Senior Living Community

Art tour of Detroit is Oct. 14

Detroit AM Rotary has scheduled Detroit Contemporary Art Tour, a chauffeured tour of the fabulous art in city, for 1-6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14. Ride on a motor coach from Livonia into the city of Detroit to tour locations of art on the streets, in galleries, indoors and outdoors. At each stop you will meet the artists and they will tell you what inspires them, why they work in Detroit, how their art allows them to express themselves, why art is important to them and more.

The tour will start at the VisTaTech Center at Schoolcraft College on Haggerty Road. There

will be wine, beer, water and goodies on the bus. Chef Crystal, 2017 Winner of Food Network TV's "Chopped" TV show, will provide d'oeuvres, savory goodies, salads or desserts throughout the afternoon.

The tour will make three to five stops. Dress for the weather and for some walking. There will be both indoor and outdoor stops and there will be places to sit along the way. At the end of the day, there will be an opportunity to purchase art; some of the proceeds will benefit Detroit AM Rotary and its projects, including work with The

Children's Center, Green Living Science and Threads for Success which your ticket will help to pay for.

Tickets, \$100 per person, are only available online at <https://goo.gl/XTPx5k>. There is limited walking at each venue, depending on the venue. The venues are the African Bead Museum, Wasserman Gallery and the Belt. The tour ends at the Chaps Lofts. Each has bathroom facilities. The bus holds 54 and should leave by 1:30 p.m. at the latest. Expected return time is 6 p.m.

For more information, go to www.detroitamrotary.org.



The city hall building in Livonia, N.Y. GENE SCOTT

Michigan is not the only state with a Livonia

The U.S. has seven Livonias?

Yes, there are seven Livonias in the United States. And our Livonia is by far the largest, with an estimated population of 97,000.

Around the world, there have been many Livonias over the centuries. The original Livonia, in eastern Europe/western Russia, dates to the 12th century, when it was a country of Finnish Livonians (Latvians) in a territory they and Baltic Germans controlled on the eastern Baltic coast.

This Livonia became part of Polish-controlled Lithuania in the 16th century and, by 1772, a province of Russia. After World War I, old Livonia was split between Latvia and Estonia. Only fragments of the old Livonia remain and few still speak the language.

Michigan's Livonia began within Wayne County in 1835, when Livonia Township was set off from Nankin Township by the territorial Legislature and vote of its residents. Before then, the area was still mostly populated by Native Americans of the Potawatomi tribe. There were no roads, only trails through the woods and along the rivers.

This began to change after the Indian Treaty of 1807, which opened up areas beyond Detroit for development. Some of the first settlers in what later became Livonia Township included the Aldrich, Hunt, Osband, Ryder and Simmons families.

The township of Livonia had post offices in four 19th century communities — Clarenceville, Elm, Newburgh and Stark. The first was at Newburgh (formerly called Lima and Nankin), 1828-1902. Another, at Base Line (Eight Mile) and Grand River, was called Plank Road and later renamed Clarenceville, 1834-1907.

According to the Michigan Manual and postal records, there also was a small crossroads community called Livonia Centre, at Five Mile and Farmington roads. It had a post office from 1849-65 and a town hall just west of the present city hall.

The post office at Elm, shared by Livonia



Gene Scott
GUEST COLUMNIST

and Redford townships, operated 1858-1906. The one at Stark (first called Livonia Station) operated 1877-1906.

Clarenceville straddled four townships in Wayne and Oakland counties. It was the fourth stop on the Grand River Plank Road to Lansing. Some early maps include the village of Schwarzburg, which actually was in Nankin Township, now the city of Westland.

Clarenceville, Elm and Stark were stations on the Detroit, Lansing & Lake Michigan Railroad (later called the Detroit, Lansing & Northern, then Pere Marquette). The township population then ranged from 1,200 to 1,500. These stations also were served by the Detroit Urban Railway railcar system (horse-drawn and later by engine cars), which operated until 1927.

All of Livonia Township, including the remaining villages, was incorporated as a city in 1950. With 97,000 residents, Livonia today is one of Michigan's largest cities, ranking ninth behind Detroit (713,000), Grand Rapids (188,000), Warren (134,000), Sterling Heights (129,000), Lansing (114,000), Ann Arbor (113,000), Flint (102,000) and Dearborn (98,000).

What about those six other Livonias around the country? Let's start with the oldest.

The first Livonia established in America is the one in Louisiana, dating to possibly before 1700, when it was under French rule. How it got the name Livonia is uncertain, but there were other places in Europe named Livonia at that time.

Today, the Livonia in Louisiana has a population of 1,330. It's located in Pointe Coupee Parish, west of Baton Rouge and north of U.S. 10.

Next oldest is the Livonia that's just off I-390, near Rochester, N.Y. It dates to 1789 and today has a population of about 1,400. Some of its first residents came

from the Livonia in Lithuania, bringing the town's name with them.

This Livonia had been larger in its 19th century heyday, when thousands of families migrated through this area to the Erie Canal and west to Michigan and the Midwest.

Directly east of this Livonia is another smaller Livonia, called Livonia Center. It dates to 1811 and has 420 residents.

The next oldest Livonia is in Indiana. It was founded in 1819 as the village of Bethel. Located in Washington County, on State Route 56 and south of Bloomington, it is a hamlet of 110 residents.

Another Livonia that may have been first settled before 1800 is the one in Pennsylvania, although its official start year is 1834. This Livonia, now a small hamlet of fewer than 50 people, is in Centre County, between State College and Williamsport.

The seventh Livonia in the U.S. is in Missouri, a community of 120 in Putnam County, near the Iowa border and south-east of Des Moines. It appears to have first been settled about 1857.

All seven of our nation's Livonias were settled in the 19th century or earlier, taking their names from one of the Livonias in Europe, including the province in western Russia. In Michigan's case, it has been assumed, correctly most likely, that our Livonia was named after the one in New York, since there is no evidence that any of the city's early settlers came from Russia.

Curiously, the Livonia of the 12th century was named because it was not likely to ever be duplicated. Today, in addition to our seven Livonias, there is another in England and at least two Livonia townships, in Minnesota and New York. Also, many people have had the name Livonia or Lavinia, a popular early European name said to mean "gift of God."

Gene Scott, a retired publicity officer and editor, was a resident of Livonia for 25 years. He has authored three books on Michigan history. He now lives in Novi.

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Public Safety Leadership Institute to open at Madonna

Madonna University has established the Public Safety Leadership Institute to fill the void for public safety leadership training. According to the institute's director, David Harvey, instructors at the institute will provide professional development for current and developing leaders across a broad spectrum of disciplines within the public safety field, as well as other public service professions.

Training will be offered through seminars, lectures, workshops and a command college and will also be coordinated

with academic degree programs at Madonna.

Prior to becoming director of Madonna's Public Safety Leadership Institute, Harvey served for seven years as director of the Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement Standards. While his law enforcement career began as a U.S. Army military police officer, he spent most of his career as a police officer in Garden City, where he retired as chief of police. He also served as city manager for Garden City and as police chief of the Detroit Metropolitan Air-

port Authority. Harvey has traveled to other countries to consult and speak on law enforcement issues. He earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Madonna University and a master's in public administration from the University of Michigan-Dearborn.



Harvey

"Creating a public safety leadership institute aligns with our core values at Madonna

University," said Tara Kane, director of Madonna's criminal justice program. "We not only prepare future leaders academically, through our bachelor's and master's degrees, we also provide continuing education for leaders in law enforcement and public safety throughout the state."

"Our aim is to deliver innovative, cutting-edge professional development in a variety of training modalities, so as to prepare our public safety leaders to provide first-rate public service while addressing con-

temporary challenges," Harvey said.

The institute's first workshop will be held Friday, Nov. 3, in Kresge Hall. The topic of the program is "Not Just Protect and Serve Anymore." It will address the expanding role and responsibilities of today's law enforcement, and evidence-based tools for addressing America's drug epidemic.

Having served as a public administrator, Harvey understands the challenges of accessing quality training on a limited budget. "At the institute, we pledge to

provide the best professional development by seeking out respected experts from local, state and national agencies to share their knowledge. And we will offer training at fair and reasonable rates," Harvey said.

Located on Madonna University's campus on I-96, just east of I-275, in Livonia, the Public Safety Leadership Institute is an easy commute for many public safety professionals. The university's new residence halls will offer a comfortable option for those attending week-long training.

Madonna students get money managing tips

What are the most common money mistakes that college students make as they strike out on their own for the first time?

Many adults can probably guess from their own experience that it includes spending every penny instead of saving, living beyond your means, letting bills slide and not paying on time, not keeping tracking of account balances and transactions and not checking for the best deals.

"Starting college is a big deal in itself. That's why Madonna University wants to help students avoid these money pitfalls," said Brett Jordan, director of the Bridging Lost Gaps Program, which provides experiences that prepare young African-American males from Detroit for college and life after graduation. "Many of the students in our program are the first in their families to attend



Madonna University BLG students at the college financial prep workshop pose for a group photo. CATHOLIC VANTAGE FINANCIAL

college and have never received any official financial education."

Earlier this month, Jordan invited Emma Teller, vice president of marketing and business development at Catholic Vantage Financial, to present a college financial prep workshop to a group of 35 BLG students. CVF is a provider of credit union services to Madonna students,

faculty and staff.

Teller, who is also a mom of three children including one currently in college, brought a cart full of helpful handouts and surprises for nearly 35 students who attended the workshop.

"It's important to get their attention while covering the basics of budgeting, how to establish credit and avoid identity theft," said Teller,

who quickly captured the students' interest by asking questions and then rewarding correct answers. "They really asked some good questions and stayed late on a Friday afternoon after a long week of classes."

Teller was also impressed with the variety of studies the students were undertaking, including business, criminal justice, graphic de-

sign, social work, early childhood education, film and sports management.

"I gave them a lot of information to digest, but you can tell they're eager for more," Teller said. "When asked about other possible workshop topics, some wanted to learn about investments."

According to Jordan, there are 82 students in the BLG program, which was introduced in 2012,

with five freshmen. This year's freshman class has grown to include 24 students from metro Detroit.

"Tackling the subject of finances early in the school year will definitely help these young men," Jordan said. "We are grateful to Emma and Catholic Vantage Financial for providing good money management tips and resources."

In addition to workshops, BLG students receive mentoring, career development opportunities and a community support network. For more information about the program, go to www.madonna.edu/resources/bridging-lost-gaps.

Catholic Vantage Financial is considered Michigan's leading and most well respected Catholic Federal Credit Union. For more information and to learn how you can join, call 734-432-0212 or go to www.mycvf.org.



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- Balloon Artist
- Airbrush Tattoo Artists
- Bounce House
- Spooky sales/special discounts, and tons of activities for the little ghosts and goblins!

The American Red Cross of Michigan will be present and accepting monetary donations to assist those affected by the hurricanes. Please consider donating to this important cause.

NORTHVILLE PARK PLACE

Located SW corner of 7 Mile/Haggerty in Northville, MI.

Additional event parking is available at Schoolcraft College.

I am an American We are One Nation

SECURING FARMWORKERS' RIGHTS

Ramon Ramirez builds 'bridges of understanding,' improves laborers' lives

CAPI LYNN
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.

WOODBURN, Ore. - Ramon Ramirez is an unofficial tour guide for Woodburn. His clients are predominantly white, older residents of the community.

They carpool to downtown, to an area sometimes referred to as "Little Mexico," where taquerias and Mexican bakeries are flanked by storefronts selling Hispanic-style clothing. It's a place where not even tamales and pan dulce could ordinarily entice them to visit.

"Because they feared they would be robbed or stabbed," Ramirez said.

Ramirez arranged for local businesses to provide lunch for the guests. They left feeling welcomed and well-fed.

"They were mistaken. They admitted it," Ramirez said. "It... was a way of saying this is how we can live together."

Ramirez believes in building "bridges of understanding."

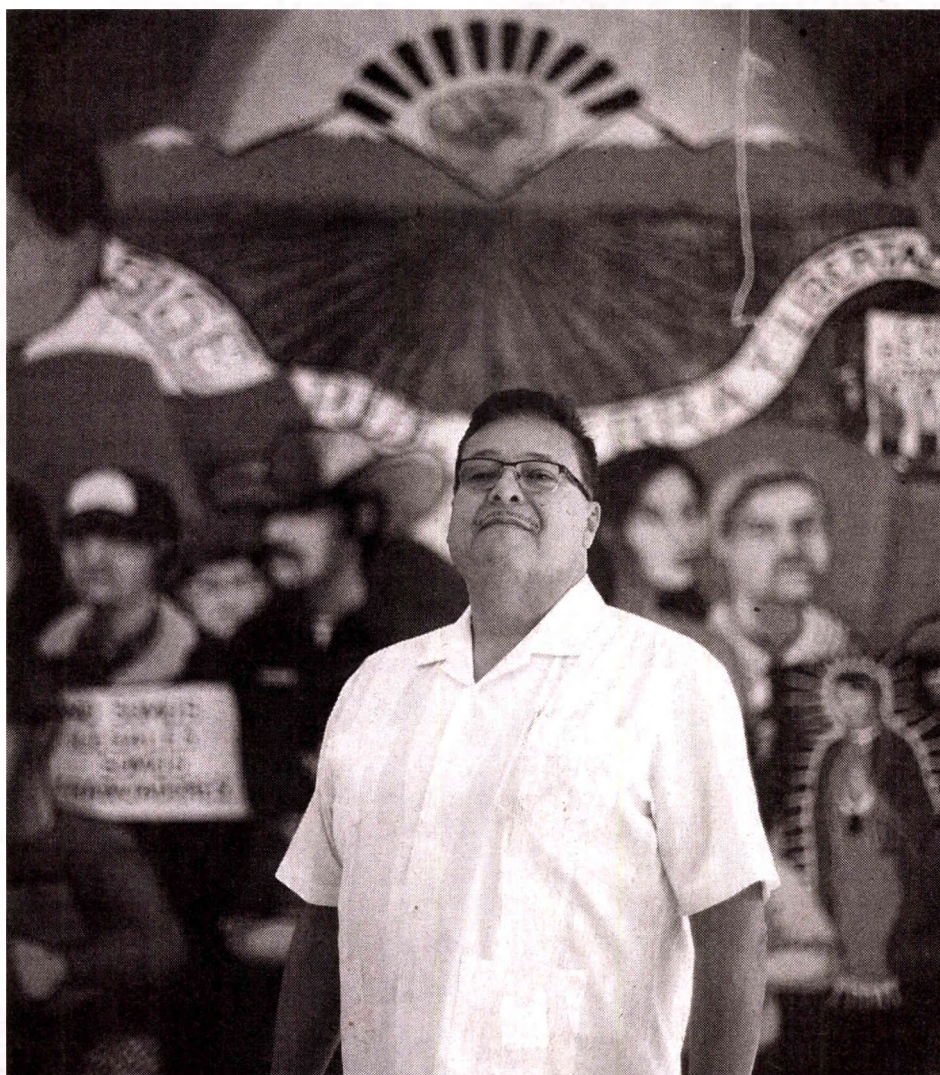
He also organizes tours of farm labor camps, where his real passion is rooted. He has been fighting for farmworkers' rights for more than three decades.

Ramirez co-founded Pinos y Campesinos Unidos del Noroeste, the Oregon union for farmworkers known by its Spanish acronym PCUN, in 1985.

He has been president of PCUN since 1995, watching it grow from a small office providing legal services for local immigrant workers to a nationwide model for integration of Latino immigrants.

Farmworkers in Oregon have improved wages and employee rights because of his work. They are eligible for sick leave and workers' comp. PCUN helped push recent legislation extending Medicaid to undocumented children.

An estimated 200,000 farm workers are scattered across Oregon, and the majority are Spanish speakers earning less than minimum wage.



Ramon Ramirez is the president of Pinos y Campesinos Unidos del Noroeste (Northwest Treeplanters and Farmworkers United), in Woodburn, Ore. ANNA REED/USA TODAY NETWORK

Ramirez said the life expectancy of farm laborers is 49 years, and their risk of cancer is 25 percent higher than that of the general public. He said female farmworkers are 50 percent more likely to suffer miscarriages.

"I think that farmworkers are America's most important workers," Ramirez said. "They are the ones that put food on the table, and they pay a price for doing that."

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.

Q&A WITH
RAMON RAMIREZ

What does it mean to you to be an American?

To live in a country free from discrimination, racism, indifference, xenophobia, and a country where you celebrate diversity, because we are a nation of immigrants. ... In order for us to survive as a country, we have to honor the diversity that makes up this country.

What moment touched and motivated you to launch this effort?

When I was in high school, I heard Cesar Chavez speak (in 1970). He advocated for kids to go to school, to get an education, to become doctors, lawyers, nurses and educators, and to come back to the community and serve your community. He had this whole concept of community service, and it really resonated with me. ... I wanted to be part of a movement that helped people and helped build capacity in people. It's kind of like being an educator. When you teach people to read and write, you can never take that away from them. You become a person that empowers others.

What gives you hope or what concerns you?

What concerns me is the political moment that this country's in, where instead of building bridges of understanding, respecting diversity and honoring the past, there's a polarization happening, especially against people of color. The moment that we're in is very dangerous, I think.

What do you hope to accomplish through your efforts?

I think the most important thing is to create change in the community, permanent change in the community. I think we've done that by building institutions. We have, for example, our own radio station, and we have a leadership institute called CAPACES.

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CONCERT TURNS BACK THE CLOCK

What's old was new again last week in Novi.

The Fraternal Order of Police of Southwest Oakland County Lodge 128 hosted its 23rd annual oldies concert at Novi High School.

A crowd estimated at some 400 people turned out to listen to the Marcells perform songs from the '50s and '60s. The original Marcells were perhaps best known for "Blue Moon."

Proceeds raised from the concert will be used to support FOP programs such as boys and girls baseball and softball team and the lodge's annual Shop with a Cop event.



The Marcells provided the oldies for the FOP Lodge 128-sponsored concert at Novi High School. CURTIS DROGMILLER



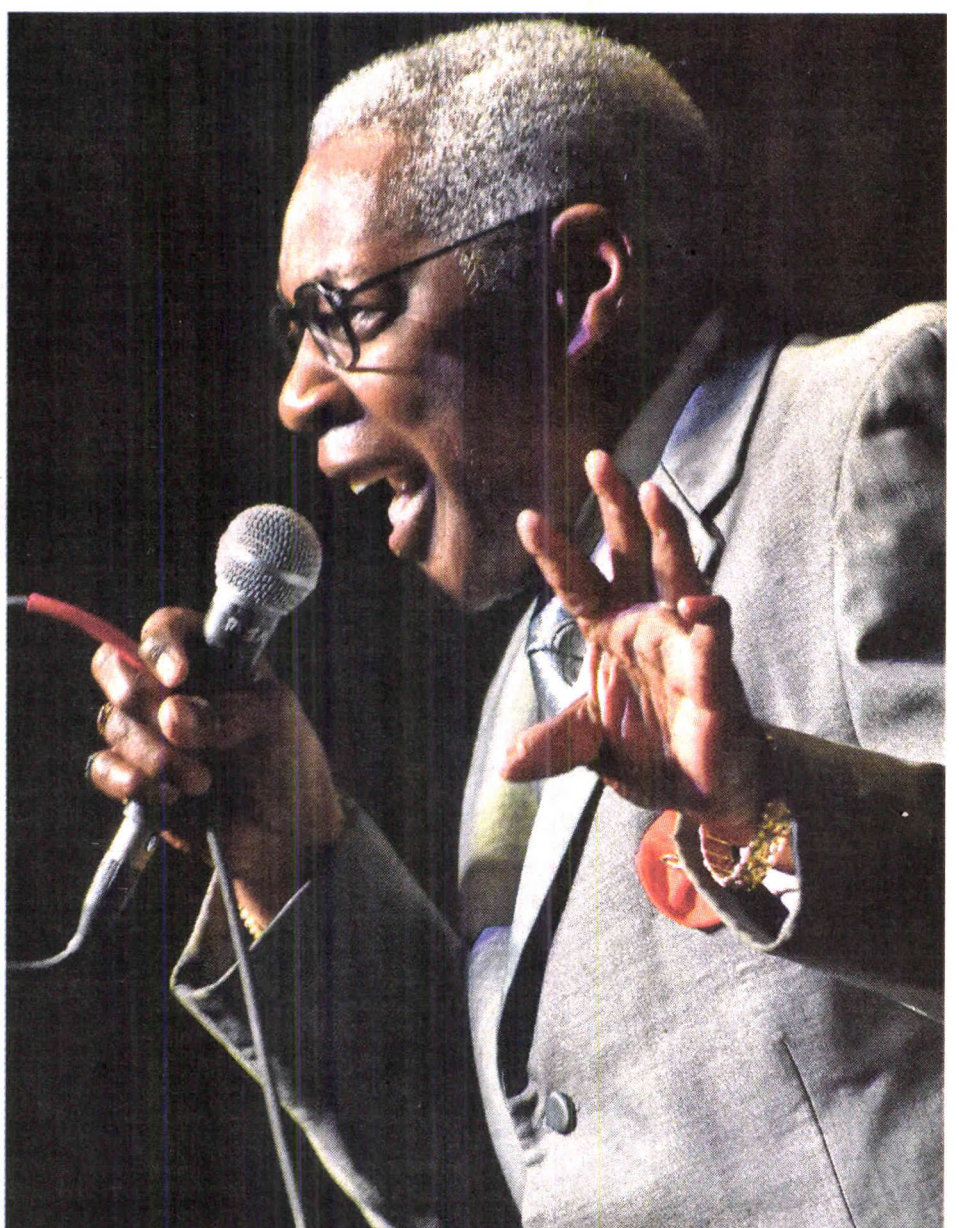
Proceeds from the oldies concert will support Fraternal Order of Police programs such as Shop with a Cop. CURTIS DROGMILLER



The Earth Angels performed along with the Marcells. CURTIS DROGMILLER



A crowd estimated at some 400 people turned out for the concert. CURTIS DROGMILLER



The Marcells were perhaps best known for "Blue Moon." CURTIS DROGMILLER

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wanted to meet Novi candidates

My husband and I have been residents of Novi for 29 years. I was pleased to attend the Candidate Forum on Sept. 27. The topics of the discussion ranged from services for senior citizens, roads, education and the future of the city of Novi in regards to shopping, transportation and other issues.

I had the pleasure of meeting Candidate for Mayor, Bin Qamruzzaman and Candidates for City Council Kelly Breen, Gwen Markham and Andrew Mutch. Where were the other candidates for Mayor and City Council? I would have enjoyed meeting Mayor Bob Gatt. It would have been very informative if all had attended.

Emily Serafa Manschot
Novi

District cuts to services hurt

I am part of the janitorial team at Northville High I have a son named Blues, 10, and a daughter Harlequin, 2. I work hard to keep the building running well and looking nice for students and staff. It's an important part of the functionality of the institution. And I enjoy my job. I make \$11.80 an hour.

Personal finances and cost of living are constant struggles for me. Even though I work full-time in the fifth wealthiest city in the state. Even though I have a bachelors and masters degree. I can't afford basic necessities.

The average income in Northville is \$149,000. The superintendent's income is near \$200,000. And yet I had to put food, diapers and a \$10 birthday present for my daughter on a credit, that is the last with any availability on it. This is not the first time I've had to put basic expenses on credit. It may have been the most heartbreaking.

From those who decide what's fair for people like me to make, that it's apparently not fair for my children to have food and shelter and their basic needs met, tell me how you justify that. I'm a name and a story to budgetary decisions made. I want you to tell me you don't believe the service I provide is valuable enough to support my family, that my kids don't deserve to eat. Tell me the district where average incomes are 10 times what I'm paid can't afford to pay me a livable wage so that the stresses of everyday life maybe don't weigh so significantly that I have trouble sleeping at night. Tell me, Northville, that I'm not worth it. Tell me,

that simple human decency isn't in Northville's budget, though between the superintendent and the principal alone there's roughly half a million dollars.

Public services are facing cutbacks all over. A large reason why is citizens' unwillingness to pay a couple dollars more in taxes. Another large part is some individuals being compensated grossly more than anyone needs to live a comfortable life. I've reached out to Northville schools with a nearly identical message and was essentially told they just don't have the money, and the justification for the extreme pay of some folks at the cost of other workers is academic importance. Should a superintendent or principal make more than a janitor? I'm not sure. Should a superintendent or principal make 10-20 times what a janitor makes? I think not. But if that janitor is at least able to provide for his family it doesn't become as serious of a discussion. Because the truth is that removing either position for a month would render the day-to-day operations nearly impossible on a large scale.

Cody Higgins
Westland

NFL protests not unpatriotic

It seems to us those critical of the NFL players protests are missing the point, be they Michigan State Police Director Col. Krista Etue, Trump, Fox News or hate radio. MSP Director Etue and others mentioned above are moving this country backwards and no advancing our country's values.

NFL players are not protesting our National anthem, showing disrespect for our flag or condemning our troops. The fact of the matter is, NFL players are exercising their Constitutional right to redress grievances of Government. NFL players in no way are unpatriotic in exercising their First Amendment rights.

Those on the right and far right may not like it but NFL players are the patriots and to call them Un-American is un-American.

Personally I prefer to stand for our National anthem, support our troops and our flag. But I respect the rights of others who choose not to do so and I listen carefully for there reasons.

Gerald Maxey
Farmington Hills

Home Tour thanks

As chair of the American Association of University Women, Northville-Novu Branch's 21st annual Home Tour, which took place Sept. 20, I would to take this

opportunity to thank all the area businesses that supported us in our event. We also greatly appreciated the excellent press coverage by local and Detroit newspapers.

We had four Home Tour sponsors. A special thank you goes to: Bill and Rod's Appliances, Orin Jewelers, and HandyPro Handyman Service as Silver sponsors, and Epiphany Kitchens as a Gold sponsor. In addition there were four local businesses as our ticket seller partners. Thanks to Gardenviews, Pearl-Apernalina and Starring "The Gallery" in Northville and Meadowbrook Art Center in Novi. Special thanks to Mary Starring for letting us hold our free ticket drawings at "The Gallery" during "Girl's Night Out and First Friday in September. Special thanks goes to Orin Jeweler's for allowing us to sell tickets in front of their store during the Heritage Festival Victorian parade. Many local businesses, restaurants, and individuals paid for ads in our Guide booklet and we thank them very much for their support.

This year we were fortunate to partner with Mary Salmon, owner and curator of The Lace Museum Detroit, providing a "special stop" during the tour and arranging for the lace makers to be on site while patrons toured the museum. Thanks to Mary for providing a unique experience to this year's tour. Finally, we want to thank Starring "The Gallery" for hosting a reception for our patrons. Thank you to Costco for donating \$50 toward expenses for the reception and tour.

We also want to thank the five homeowners who allowed our patrons to tour their homes and of course, all of you who attended our event. We again were especially pleased with the National Honor Society students from Northville High School who helped at the homes this year.

The money we raise at the Home Tour goes to support our many projects in both communities such as scholarships for young women planning to attend college from Northville and Novi High Schools, the transition centers at Schoolcraft College and Oakland Community College, Let's Read Math and Career Path Day in our local schools, and Kids 4 Afghan Kids, and donating media materials for each elementary school in both districts. We were blessed with a beautiful day and thanks to all our volunteers for helping us deliver a successful and enjoyable event.

Jane Hecker
Northville

Lakeshore Park plans

I was really pleased to see some coverage of the Lakeshore Park upgrade in the latest Novi News.

This "upgrade", which will cost taxpayers \$5 million and includes a 9,400-square-foot community center will consume prime parkland at the front of the park and destroy the "up north" feel that citizens love about Lakeshore Park. The vast majority of residents and park users who know about this project oppose it. Many residents have made this known to the city by writing e-mails, speaking out at council meetings, planning commission meetings and zoning board meetings.

Yet the City continues ahead with its plans without regard to these citizen objections. They keep telling us we need these improvement to our park. Most of us do not feel this is an improvement to our park. Unfortunately the vast majority of Novi residents are completely unaware of the plans to upgrade the park. There has been nothing sent out notifying citizens of these plans, no sign in the park showing the plan and soliciting feedback, no article in the latest Parks and Recreation magazine sent to all Novi residents. It appears the city wants this to be the best kept secret in Novi.

The only way residents find out about this is by watching council meetings. As you probably know, the Novi City Council will discuss a resolution to define the use of this building at the Oct. 9 meeting. I am sure residents will turn out again to voice their objections. I encourage the city to slow down and allow true citizen input. In fact, a project that is this expensive and has such a large impact should be thoroughly discussed and then put to a vote. There are many other locations on the north end of Novi where a community center could be built without sacrificing prime park land enjoyed by many at the front of Lakeshore park. Why not build it on the city owned property along West Road near the water treatment plant.

Gary Zack
Novi

PTA supports bond issue

When people ask what brought you to Northville, what do you say? Is it the great downtown, the increasing property values, or the top-ranked schools? As parents who are active in our school, the number one reason we hear is, "the schools." Top schools are impor-

tant to our communities today and in the future. To ensure that Northville Public Schools remain best in class, Moraine PTA Executive Board urges you to "Say Yes to NPS" when you vote Nov. 7.

The \$104.85 million bond will add value to our classrooms, support school building infrastructure improvements, and improve learning opportunities at all Northville schools for all students. Schools will receive enhancements that add immediate value to students learning experiences, as well as ensure our school buildings are meeting the needs of the community in the future. The best part of this bond is it will not increase your taxes!

When you say Yes to NPS on your ballot, you are saying yes to the future of Northville. Go to www.sayvestonps.com to learn more about the bond proposal.

Moraine PTA Board

Library friends rocks

Northville District Library would like to recognize our dedicated Friends of the Library group, especially during National Friends of Libraries Week. Established in 1969, NDL Friends have given over \$700,000 over the years to fund summer reading programs and our annual middle school Battle of the Books event, help provide new furniture, and contribute funding for new and emerging technologies. In addition, our Friends continually advocate for the Library and help spread the word about the critical importance of a well-funded library.

October 15-21 is the 12th annual National Friends of Libraries Week, and this is the perfect opportunity for the staff and trustees of Northville District Library to give our Friends a big shout out for all they do to make a difference for us every single day.

We know the Friends are always looking for new members and volunteers. Friends' volunteers have a lot of fun while working to make our community better. It's easy to join, just log on to northvillelibrary.org > Support Us > Join the Friends. Complete the form and mail it to the Library.

Joining the Friends of the Library is a terrific way to make new friends of your own, and give back to our community and make our Library the best that it can be.

Julie Herrin
Northville District Library
director

Penny pincher for NPS bond

I would like it to be known that I am in full support of the upcoming bond proposal for our schools. I am a penny pincher to the core and diligently reduce, reuse and recycle. In no way do I see this bond proposal as a conflict with how I value a dollar.

We are living in the Information Age when finding facts are tricky even for adults. Our kids must not soak in every bit of "knowledge" they come across on social media or even Google. If they are to carry on our traditions of working hard and honest and fair, they will need the tools. I am so excited about the renovations to our schools that include creating modern learning environments. Beyond using computers, the lighting and space to foster learning is wonderful! As kids learn to listen to both their teachers and their classmates with a critical, yet supportive ear, they will be well prepared for the future.

Emily Clark
Northville

On the 2nd Amendment

Another deranged individual legally buys assault rifles, illegally converts them to fully automatic killing machines and rains carnage and murder on innocent men, women and children.

I wonder if our founding fathers had witnessed the destructive power of modern day weapons, if they might have worded the 2nd amendment a bit differently.

Our modern day Republicans in D.C. are currently pushing to make silencers legal and allowing armor piercing bullets.

Their counterparts in Lansing recently proposed doing away with the requirement that handguns be registered and allowing a concealed pistol without a permit.

Both of the above groups heavily depend on the NRA and gun makers for financial backing. And in Lansing they just enacted a law that opens the floodgates to more political, for lack of a better word, graft.

I don't know the answer to stopping these atrocities, but I wasn't elected to come up with a solution. And, most assuredly, these people were not elected to make a bad situation worse, which is exactly what they are doing.

James Huddleston
Canton

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Published: October 12, 2017

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AHSS hold ribbon-cutting



Autism Home Support Services, a provider of therapy services to children diagnosed with autism spectrum disorders, had an open house and ribbon-cutting Sept. 28 at its location in Northville. Attendees toured the newly renovated facility, met AHSS staff, and learned more about ABA therapy. For more information about AHSS, call 844-247-7222 or go to AutismHomeSupport.com.

Skeletons to transform downtown Northville into 'Halloween Boneyard'

It's time! Some 100 life-sized themed skeletons – created by Begonia Brothers of Northville – will once again come alive and inhabit downtown Northville for the month of October.

A rock star, construction worker, weightlifter, a starlet and a fisherman are among the skeletons who have visited the downtown in past years. One skeleton even got on bended knee and proposed to his sweetheart while another skeleton couple danced.

The skeletons will remain in the town through Halloween (Oct. 31), so residents and neighbors can visit them while they are shopping, dining or attending other "October in the 'Ville" events.

The Skeletons love taking selfies and having their pictures taken, too. Visitors are invited to snap their picture with the skeletons while they are in town during the month of October and share on the Northville DDA's Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/DowntownNorthville>). Photos shared on Facebook should be appropriate and family-friendly, otherwise they will be removed from the page.

For more information on all fall events happening during "October in the 'Ville," go to www.downtownnorthville.com.

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT MEDICAID AND LONG-TERM CARE PLANNING

JOIN US FOR A FREE WORKSHOP

Wednesday October 25, 2017
6:00 pm – 7:00 pm
The Novi Public Library

TOPICS:

- How to protect assets from long-term care costs and qualify for Medicaid.
- How to plan ahead to ensure peace-of-mind.
- VA Benefits and how your loved one can qualify.
- Is your Estate Plan effective? What you need to know!
- The tools and resources you need to avoid probate.

WORKSHOP PRESENTED BY:

The Law Office of
Erin E. Mortenson, PLLC
(248) 924-9550
436 North Center Street,
P.O. Box 611 Northville, MI 48167

RSVP To:
(248) 924-9550 or
chelsey@mortensonelderlaw.com

LO-000328740

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT PTSLU17-0009

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the representative for CORRIGAN MOVING SYSTEMS & TBOB, LLC are requesting a Temporary Special Land Use Permit in accordance with 7.6.2 of the Novi Zoning Ordinance for temporary SHARED PARKING AND MAJOR EVENT LOGISTICS for parcels 50-22-15-301-010 (45200 GRAND RIVER AVE) and 50-22-15-152-007 (26950 TAFT ROAD), north of Grand River Avenue and east of Taft Road from NOVEMBER 2, 2017 through NOVEMBER 2, 2018. The properties are zoned I-1 (Light Industrial) and the use is contrary to 3.14.1.A of the Novi Zoning Ordinance.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner whose property is located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for a temporary special land use permit.

A public hearing will be held at 10:00am on November 2, 2017 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road in the MAYORS CONFERENCE ROOM. All written comments should be directed to Monica Dreslinski and must be received prior to Wednesday November 1, 2017 at 3PM.

Publish: October 12, 2017

LO-000331818 343

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONSIDERATION OF THE ESTABLISHMENT OF AN INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT

AND CONSIDERATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF AN INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE UNDER ACT P.A. 198 OF 1974, AS AMENDED

Notice is hereby given that SEHN NOVI, LLC has submitted a request to the City of Novi for the establishment of an Industrial Development District under the "Plant Rehabilitation and Industrial Development Act P.A. 198 of 1974," and an application for issuance of an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate.

The proposed project is part of Parcel ID Nos. 50-22-01-200-027, 50-22-01-200-018, 50-22-01-200-026, located on Fourteen Mile Road, described as follows:

50-22-01-200-018: T1N, R8E, SEC 1 E 7 ACRES OF W 20 ACRES OF N 36 ACRES OF NE FRC 1/4 EXC THAT PART OF FOL DESC PCL WHICH LIES NLY OF LINE DESC AS BEG AT PT DIST N 87-24-30 E 914.28 FT & S 02-35-30 E 140 FT FROM N 1/4 COR, TH N 87-24-30 E 212.72 FT, TH N 87-24-30 E 173 FT, TH N 02-35-30 W 25 FT, TH N 87-24-30 E 250 FT, TH N 02-35-30 W 30 FT, TH N 87-24-30 E 100 FT TO PT OF ENDING 5.83 A1-18-94 FR 004

50-22-01-200-026: T1N, R8E, SEC 1 ALL THAT PART OF E 200 FT OF W 13 ACRES OF N 36 ACRES OF NE 1/4 LYING ELY & SLY OF FOL DESC LINE DESC AS BEG AT PT DIST N 87-24-30 E 510.34 FT & S 02-00-18 W 357.82 FT & S 04-53-41 W 49.91 FT & N 85-06-19 W 30 FT & S 04-53-41 W 600 FT & S 85-06-19 E 30 FT & S 04-53-41 W 1100 FT & S 85-06-19 E 410 FT & N 04-53-41 E 800 FT & S 85-06-19 E 20 FT FROM N 1/4 COR, TH N 04-53-41 E 900 FT, TH N 85-06-19 W 20 FT, TH N 04-53-41 E 49.91 FT, TH ALG CURVE TO LEFT, RAD 3958.72 FT, CHORD BEARS N 02-55-51 E 271.35 FT, DIST OF 271.40 FT, TH N 87-24-30 E 210 FT TO POINT OF ENDING 0.60 A10-5-94 FR 003

50-22-01-200-027: T1N, R8E, SEC 1 ALL THAT PART OF S 80 ACRES OF N 116 ACRES OF NE FRC 1/4 WHICH LIES ELY OF FOL DESC LINE BEG AT PT DIST N 87-24-30 E 510.34 FT & S 02-00-18 W 357.82 FT & S 04-53-41 W 49.91 FT & N 85-06-19 W 30 FT & S 04-53-41 W 600 FT & S 85-06-19 E 30 FT & S 04-53-41 W 1100 FT & S 85-06-19 E 410 FT FROM N 1/4 COR, TH N 04-53-41 E 800 FT, TH S 85-06-19 E 20 FT, TH N 04-53-41 E 900 FT TO POINT OF ENDING EXC BEG AT SE COR OF SD S 80 ACRES OF N 116 ACRES OF NE FRC 1/4 TH N 500 FT, TH W 250 FT, TH S 100 FT, TH W 400 FT, TH S 400 FT, TH E 650 FT TO BEG 50.60 A10-5-94 FR 007

Pursuant to Section 4 (4) of said Act, a public hearing shall be held for the establishment of an Industrial Development District on Monday, October 23, 2017 at 7:00 pm in the Novi City Council Chambers, located at 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, during which any property owner within the proposed Industrial Development District, and any resident or taxpayer of the City of Novi may appear and be heard in relation to the consideration of the aforementioned Industrial Development District.

Following the public hearing and approval to establish an Industrial Development District, pursuant to Section 5 (2) of said Act, a hearing shall be held for the issuance of an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate, during which any property owner within the Industrial Development District, and any resident or taxpayer of the City of Novi may appear and be heard in relation to the consideration of the aforementioned Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate.

If you have any comments regarding this proposal, they may be presented in writing to the City Clerk's office or at the public hearing.

Cortney Hanson, CMC, CMMC
City Clerk

Publish: October 12, 2017

LO-000331575 307

Auto hoarder forced to sell cars to meet township demands

Hasan Dudar
Detroit Free Press

Ron Dazet isn't sure what he's going to do with his six acres in Northfield Township after he sells off the roughly 160 vehicles parked in his yard.

Dazet, 74, has been ordered — per a consent judgment in a Washtenaw County court in June — to sell, remove or store the vehicles on his East North Territorial Road property at a rate of 20 vehicles per month.

Or as Dazet calls it: "a hell of a lot of cars."

At first glance, Dazet's property, nestled in the rolling countryside between Ann Arbor and Brighton, looks like a car cemetery to an untrained eye, a place where old diesel-fueled Mercedes, classic Volkswagens, circa 1980s Porsches and many other mostly European cars are laid to rest, under the shade of trees on his heavily wooded property.

But to Dazet, the lot, which he said is filled with mostly working cars, is anything but that — and certainly not a junkyard.

To the retired technician and researcher at Ford, these cars are his life, something he described as an addiction. And he finds it hard to part with them.

"I hate to scrap a perfectly good car — which I've been doing," Dazet said before describing how he let go of a 2001 Saab Aero with 71,000 miles. "I felt really bad because the car didn't deserve it."

According to court documents provided by Dazet, the quota was initially set at 25 cars per month. He appealed to bring the number down to 15 per month, but they finally settled on 20 vehicles removed per month.

At the time of the consent ruling in the



Ron Dazet, 74, among the cars he must sell in Northfield Township. He says many of the vehicles are working cars and the property is certainly not a junkyard. KIRTHMON F. DOZIER | DETROIT FREE PRESS

14A-3 District Court in Chelsea, Dazet had 218 vehicles on his property, which means he has been given a little under a year to clear the vehicles from his land.

"It's just asinine," he said of the ruling. "No common sense involved in it, whatsoever. No realistic expectations, I guess. Give me a break. That's all I want is time. Give me some time, I'll get the stuff out of here. But it's not gonna be overnight. I do whatever I can do."

Dazet isn't sure how the township found out about all the cars stored on his property and said that they never told him.

Northfield Township Manager Steven Aynes said that township attorneys have advised them not to comment because it's still an active case in the court system.

Dazet said that he was not represented by an attorney.

'I can't fight it'
Dazet said he met his quota in June and July,

but that he missed it in August.

An inspector visits his property every month to take count, Dazet said.

As well as having to rid his property of the vehicles — excluding two personal vehicles — Dazet cannot "bring, or cause to be brought, any additional vehicles" onto the property.

There is no language in the consent judgement about punitive measures if he doesn't comply or meet the number.

Dazet was found in violation of the Anti-Blight and Inoperable Motor Vehicles article in the Northfield Township Code of Ordinances. That section states that places where "abandoned, scrapped or discarded" motor vehicles are stored may become overgrown with weeds, littered, or infested, and that such conditions could be hazardous or create blight.

The consent ruling also spells out that Dazet cannot use the following reasons for "relief" from the judgment: difficulty in obtaining buyers for the vehicles, failure of buyers to pick up vehi-

cles, any other problems in selling the vehicles, weather, difficulty in accessing the vehicles, or difficulty in obtaining title for the vehicles.

"I can't fight it," Dazet said. "I can't fight city hall. You ain't gonna win. I tried to talk to them and explain my situation and what I can do and what I can't do, and they neglected me basically."

Area attraction
Since news broke about Dazet's hidden treasure trove of classic cars in a Jalopnik article on Sept. 18, Dazet said he's received dozens of phone calls — more than he's used to.

But as of Wednesday morning, he reported no sales for the day. He said on Tuesday, he sold a 1978 MGB, but wouldn't share the sale price of the British roadster, and only said that he sold it cheap.

Besides selling cars as way to meet the quota, Dazet can also move them.

He said already moved three to a property across the street on Dixboro Road, in Salem

Township, where he said most of the cars originally were over the past 30 years. He said the property is zoned as commercial and that he'd like to take more cars there, but the barn's roof needs work and the land needs to be cleared of brush.

Dazet has lived at the East North Territorial Road property for 15 years, but his car-collecting hobby began around 1963, when he held onto a 1928 Ford Model A, the first car he bought. He said it is still in a barn on his property across the street.

"I like taking them apart, making them better, and putting them back together — hopefully come out better," Dazet said. "I'm not too crazy about the new cars. They're just too complicated. Too many things will go wrong. And they're almost impossible to work out without a lot of equipment."

Dazet's collection has attracted a steady stream of visitors from metro Detroit to his property, like Don Kaminsky, 62, of Dearborn Heights, who was looking for the next father-son project to work on with his son, Mike Kaminsky, 29.

Don Kaminsky was interested in a Chevrolet C10 from the 1960s, which he said would take a couple of years to fix.

"I haven't even cleared it with my wife yet," he said.

Quintin Knox, 20, of Wixom, said that he came to Dazet's property wanting to buy but ended up helping Dazet instead, by finding vehicles that will be "quick sells." He said that he plans to help by pulling the cars out with a fork truck, cleaning them up, and taking pictures of them to try to get them sold.

But part of the reason Knox, an Oakland Community College student, stopped by one day was to hear Dazet's story.

"What he has going on here is one of my dreams," Knox said. "Like just live on a giant chunk of property with a million cars around me, with no one to bother me."

Knox described Dazet as welcoming and cheery.

When asked how he's kept up a sense of humor, Dazet said, "What else can I do?"

"I've been a bit depressed a few times. But this helps a lot, the people showing up."

CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
WILLIAM R. ELDRIDGE V CITY OF NOVI
AMENDMENT TO CONSENT JUDGMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the possible amendment to the William R. Eldridge v City of Novi Consent Judgment. The Hearing will be held at the regular City Council meeting on Monday, October 23, 2017 at 7:00 p.m., at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, for the purpose of hearing public comments on the possible amendment to the William R. Eldridge v City of Novi Consent Judgment, to allow independent multiple family residential dwelling units, in addition to the proposed memory care and assisted living units, as a part of the proposed Novi Senior Community Project. The subject property is located on the north side of Twelve Mile Road, between Novi Road and Meadowbrook Road, Sidwell parcel 22-11-300-009.

All interested citizens are requested to attend this Hearing. Comments will also be received in writing or in person at the City Offices 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 4 p.m. on Monday, October 23, 2017.

Arrangements to reasonably accommodate special needs, including handicap accessibility or interpreter will be made upon receiving 72-hour advance notice. Contact Cortney Hanson at 248-347-0456 for special services.

Cortney Hanson
City Clerk

Publish: October 12, 2017 LO-000031831 3x3.5

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF NORTHVILLE
BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

The City of Northville Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a public hearing to receive public input on the following requests in regards to the City of Northville Zoning Ordinance:

- To consider a variance request on premises zoned R-1B, First Density Residential District, at 718 Thayer St., Northville, Michigan, 48167, parcel number 48 003 02 0041 003. The applicant is seeking a variance to replace and expand a non-conforming garage (Section 22.01) on an existing foundation that is located 1.9 feet from the property line in the side yard setback. The applicant is seeking a 3.1-foot variance from Section 18.04, Accessory Buildings and Structures, which requires a 5-foot setback for an accessory structure from a side or rear property line.
- To consider two variance requests on premises zoned R-1B, First Density Residential District, at 254 Linden Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, parcel number 48-002-01-0461-000. The applicant is seeking two variances to expand a non-conforming building (Section 22.01). The building is currently located 5.2 feet from the property line in the side yard setback. The applicant is seeking a 1.8 foot variance from Section 15.01, Schedule of Regulations, which requires a 7-foot setback for a principal building from a side property line. The applicant is also seeking a 2.45 foot variance from Section 15.01, Footnote 16, to locate the building addition in the average front yard setback. The average front yard setback for this property is 16.75 feet. The proposed addition is located 14.3 feet from the front property line.
- To consider a variance request on premises zoned R-1B, First Density Residential District, at 557 Carpenter, Northville, Michigan, 48167, parcel number 48-001-02-0025-002. The applicant is seeking a variance to replace and expand a non-conforming garage (Section 22.01) that will be located 1.0 foot from the property line in the side yard setback. The applicant is seeking a 4.0-foot variance from Section 18.04, Accessory Buildings and Structures, which requires a 5-foot setback for an accessory structure from a side or rear property line.

The public hearings will be held on November 1, 2017, at 7:00 p.m. at the City of Northville Municipal Building, Council Chambers, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-449-9902. The purpose of the public hearings is to receive public comment on the variance requests. The variance applications are available for review at the City of Northville Building Department during normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, local prevailing time. Written comments pertaining to the proposed variance request will also be received at the above address.

DOMINIC SILVESTRI, CHAIRPERSON
BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Published: October 12, 2017 LO-000031788 3x3.5

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CONSIDERATION OF THE ESTABLISHMENT OF AN
INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT
AND
CONSIDERATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF AN INDUSTRIAL
FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE
UNDER ACT P.A. 198 OF 1974, AS AMENDED

Notice is hereby given that Granite REIT America Inc. has submitted a request to the City of Novi for the establishment of an Industrial Development District under the "Plant Rehabilitation and Industrial Development Act P.A. 198 of 1974," and an application for issuance of an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate.

The proposed project is part of Parcel ID No. 50-22-12-200-026, located at 39600 Lewis Drive, described as follows:

T1N, R8E, SEC 12 PART OF E 1/2 OF SEC BEG AT PT DIST S 02-34-13 E 1659.39 FT FROM NE SEC COR, TH S 02-34-13 E 977.77 FT, TH S 86-38-06 W 1373.43 FT, TH N 02-38-04 W 961.64 FT, TH N 85-30-18 E 1138.06 FT, TH S 49-29-42 E 15.56 FT, TH N 85-30-18 E 225.69 FT TO BEG 30.70 A11-6-00 FR 020 & 021

Pursuant to Section 4 (4) of said Act, a public hearing shall be held for the establishment of an Industrial Development District on Monday, October 23, 2017 at 7:00 pm in the Novi City Council Chambers, located at 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, during which any property owner within the proposed Industrial Development District, and any resident or taxpayer of the City of Novi may appear and be heard in relation to the consideration of the aforementioned Industrial Development District.

Following the public hearing and approval to establish an Industrial Development District, pursuant to Section 5 (2) of said Act, a hearing shall be held for the issuance of an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate, during which any property owner within the Industrial Development District, and any resident or taxpayer of the City of Novi may appear and be heard in relation to the consideration of the aforementioned Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate.

If you have any comments regarding this proposal, they may be presented in writing to the City Clerk's office or at the public hearing.

Cortney Hanson, CMC, CMMC
City Clerk

Published: October 12, 2017 LO-000031574 3x6

Document locator an important step for loved ones

Not too long ago, I sat down with a new client whose father had recently died. During the conversation, we discussed his inheritance and that is where the problem developed. As he told me, he has no idea what his inheritance will be because he and his brother are having a hard time locating their dad's assets. The father was a very private individual and the sons never knew what their dad had.

For example, they knew that he had life insurance policies, but they could not locate them. In addition, they knew their dad had a substantial amount in U.S. Savings Bonds and individual stocks that they also could not locate. Needless to say, there was a high level of frustration in trying to locate the father's assets.

I gave the son some ideas as to how to search for the assets, but there will be no guarantee that the assets will be located. Unfortunately, this is a common problem many people deal with, particularly in today's world where people relocate and change things much more frequently than they did in the past. Although this problem is quite common, it is a problem that can be easily solved.

When people do their estate plans, they generally focus on the legal documents such as wills, trusts, medical and durable powers of attorney. These documents are invaluable to



Rick Bloom
MONEY MATTERS

make sure your assets go to whom you wish in a fast and efficient manner. Although these legal documents are important, there is another document that I believe is just as important and that is a document locator.

A document locator is not one of those legal documents where you sign and it's witnessed and notarized. It is a document that you prepare so that your loved ones will have a road map as to what your assets are and where they are located. This document can be handwritten, typed or whatever. The key is it should be clear and understandable so that your loved ones know where to go upon your death.

I recommend you list in your document locator all your financial accounts, whether it is a bank account, brokerage account or any other type of investment account. Every account should be listed, along with its account number. Furthermore, you should also list any liabilities that you owe, such as car loans and mortgages. You should list who the lender is, along with the account number of the loan.

I also believe it is important in your document locator to list

the various professionals you have dealt with. If you have an insurance agent, financial adviser or an attorney, these should be listed in your document locator. These individuals can provide a wealth of information to your loved ones.

Don't forget, in your document locator it is also important to state where your personal papers are located. If you have a will, trust or life insurance policy, you should state where these items are located. In addition, it is also not a bad idea to list passwords and log-ins. Having this information can help your family in closing out your final affairs.

Doing a document locator the first time is a little difficult and time-consuming. What you need to think about is how much easier you're making life on your loved ones. Death always occurs at the wrong time and it is always emotional. Whatever you can do to make life easier on your loved ones is worth the time and effort. I can assure you that by doing a document locator and keeping it up to date, you will make life easier for your loved ones when you're no longer here. Good luck!

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser.



The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps has in the past played at Monticello in Virginia. The group is recruiting new members.

Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is recruiting

Do you know a kid who loves history or music? Or perhaps you know a kid who loves to travel and to see new places? Or maybe you know a kid who is looking for a place to make friends and to be a part of something bigger than themselves? Well, the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is looking for members just like those mentioned above.

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is seeking motivated new members, ages 12-18, to play fife, drums or to be in the color guard. No experience is necessary. PFDC's professional instructors will teach recruits everything they need to learn during their Monday evening rehearsals.

If you know of a student who might fit the bill for the Ply-

mouth Fife and Drum Corps, come to the new recruit/parent informational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16, in the choir room of Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, Canton.

Members of the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps come from the Detroit area. The Corps prepares in the fall and winter for the summer performance season. The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving the ancient arts of color guard, fife and drumming through live performances at parades, historical and patriotic celebrations, concerts, cultural affairs and other civic events.

For more information, go to www.pfdc.us or on Facebook at www.facebook.com/pfdc.us/.

The Pioneer Middle School National Junior Honor Society got in on the Hands 4 Hurricanes relief effort. PLYMOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH



Hurricane help effort ships 200 boxes

Brad Kadrich
hometownlife.com

In the cloud of tragedy caused by the mass shooting last week in Las Vegas, some good was being done for victims of recent hurricanes in Texas and Florida.

Members and volunteers of First United Methodist Church in Plymouth completed their weeks-long mission Oct. 2, shipping some 200 boxes of

relief supplies to hurricane-ravaged areas.

Beth Savalox, a West Middle School teacher and a member of FUMC, said the effort was a total team effort among groups ranging from the National Junior Honor Society at Pioneer Middle School to officials in Canton Township, local churches and sports teams, schools and organizations.

"Our community always provides to remind others they

are not alone," said Savalox, who also pointed to strong leadership from fellow church members Renee McKarge and Pam Davis. "We are blessed to live in this community."

The effort was similar to one the church put together in 2012 for Hurricane Sandy, when 500 buckets were delivered.

bkadrich@hometownlife.com
Twitter: @bkadrich

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annarborantiquesmarket.com

'Biggest dump in Green Oak' now a business park

Jennifer Eberbach
Livingston Daily

Once a trash-covered former manufacturing site, a property near South Lyon has a new life as a growing cluster of businesses.

"Seven years ago, that property was the biggest dump in Green Oak Township," said Dennis Dubuc, an attorney who redeveloped the property into Blue Heron Place, on Rushton Road in Green Oak Township.

Dubuc purchased the property, in 2007, and re-purposed four Quonset huts — rounded corrugated steel World War II-era structures — and built a more traditional-looking two-tenant building. He also constructed Blue Heron Pond, an adult foster care home, on

another plot of land he owns behind Blue Heron Place.

Current occupants of Blue Heron Place include Trufit Fitness, Polish Pottery, Deluxe Heated Car and Motorcycle Storage, Tilt Tumble & Cheer and drywall company Quality Services.

"When I bought it, it was a mess. It was the biggest eyesore," Dubuc said. "It took 30 dumpsters and three months to haul trash away."

Back in the 1950s, the property was used by a dog food manufacturer and a company that manufactured tires for earth moving vehicles. It was bought by hot tub and pool company Viscount Pools in 1976.

Owner and head trainer of Trufit Fitness Steve Avey grew

up in the area and remembers when the Quonset huts were in bad condition.

"It was really beat up, overgrown and just decaying, rusting away," Avey said. "Now a lot of people comment on the coolness of the place. We call it 'the hanger' because it reminds everyone of an airplane hanger. It's not your conventional building."

Before Avey moved his Trufit Fitness there — he first moved his business four years ago into a smaller Quonset hut before expanding into a larger one — Dubuc rented it for car storage. Much of the property was rented out for storage and a mechanic once occupied one of the buildings.

"Slowly but surely over time, it's built up with busi-

nesses," Avey said.

Jim Richardson and his wife Diane Richardson moved their pottery store from downtown South Lyon earlier this year. Traffic on Rushton Road gives the shop "more exposure," he said.

"A lot of people talk about how when (Dubuc) bought the property, people were dumping trash here," said Richardson, who operates his shop out of the traditional building. "It's attractive now."

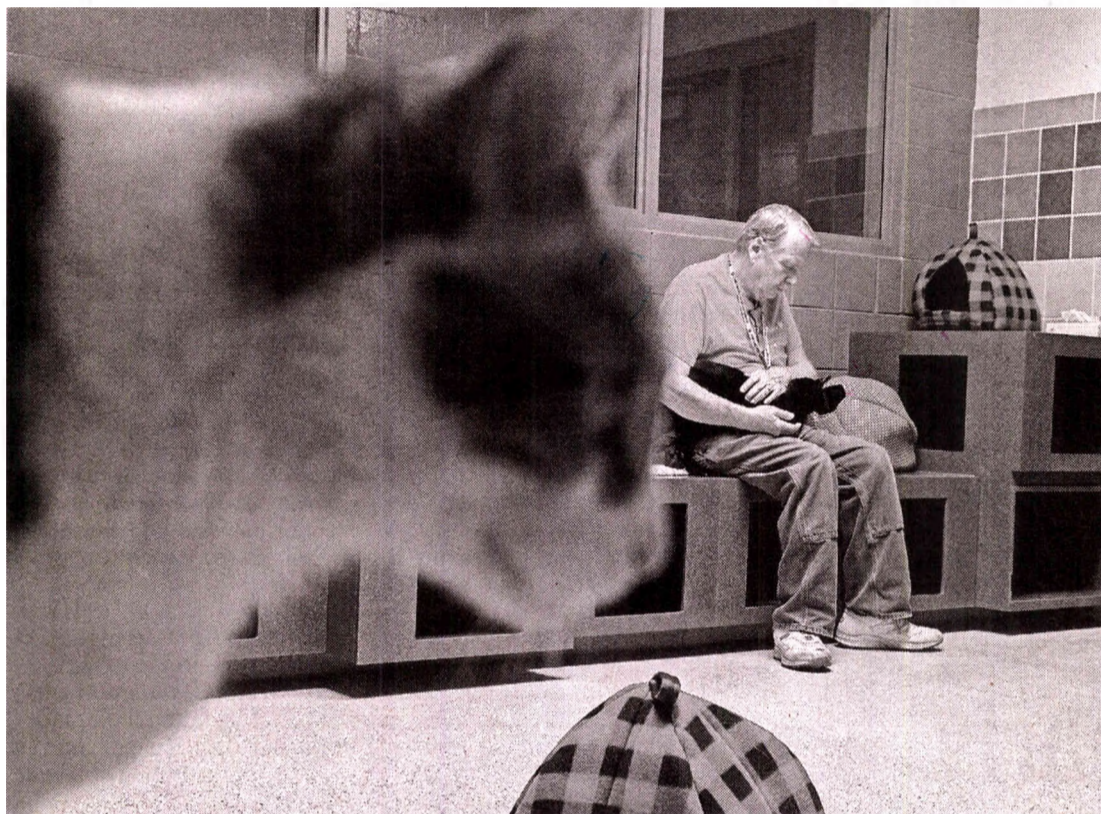
A newly-constructed space added to the building Polish Pottery occupies features an open area with a large mural depicting the Canadian Rockies, three offices and a break room.

"Recently, I put up the new 1,300-square-foot building that

is commercial for lease and could be a hair salon, a doctor's office, an insurance company, whatever," Dubuc said. "I'll be ready to rent (soon)."

Gamewood Drive homeowner Robert Cavill filed complaints with the MDEQ after his property across the pond flooded last fall. His complaints prompted state environmental officials to cite Dubuc for alterations he made to state regulated wetlands, including the rerouting of the stream away from a garage at the adult foster care and the removal of vegetation from around the pond.

Dubuc remedied the matter by applying for an after-the-fact wetlands permit, MDEQ enforcement official Justin Smith confirmed.



It's petting time in the Kitty City adoption room at the new \$15.5 million Oakland County Animal Shelter & Pet Adoption Center in Pontiac. RYAN GARZA | DETROIT FREE PRESS

Oakland strays get \$15.5M home

John Wisely
Detroit Free Press

One of the most expensive homes in Oakland County belongs to an unlikely family — stray cats and dogs.

The county opened its new Animal Shelter & Adoption Center, a \$15.5 million facility built to house as many as 150 dogs and 140 cats. The 35,400-square-foot center replaces an older, smaller facility on Brown Road in Auburn Hills.

"By relocating from Auburn Hills to Pontiac, we expect to see more pet adoptions because the building will be easier for the public to find and more accessible because of its central location," County Executive L. Brooks Patterson told a crowd of about 200 people gathered for the ribbon-cutting.

The building — described by Patterson as one of the best of its kind in the U.S. — includes 12 outdoor dog runs, two outdoor play areas and an X-ray facility and an operating room for pet surgery, including spaying and neutering.

"This building was a challenge," said architect Steve Auger of Auger Klein Aller, a Lake Orion firm that designed the facility. "It has everything that a hospital has."

In the previous facility, veterinarians performed surgery in a cramped operating room built into an old storage closet.

"It's a lot more room," veterinarian Jeff Fortna said.

Among the amenities are an air-handling system that turns over all the air in the facility every four minutes, reducing odors, but more important, making the air healthier for animals and staffers alike.

"I like that I have a facility that doesn't smell," said manager Bob Gatt, mayor of Novi. "The animals are already exhibiting tendencies to be less aggressive."

A special cleaning system pipes water through the facility, adds pet-friendly disinfectants to it and has taps that employees can use to hose down cages and other areas.

Floors throughout the building are coated in a special sealant that helps prevent bacteria growth and floor



Volunteer Tricia Gogala of Rochester Hills throws a ball for a dog with her daughter Lily Gogala. RYAN GARZA | DETROIT FREE PRESS

drains throughout allow the rinse water to drain quickly.

"In the old facility, we used soap and water and then we used bleach," Gatt said. "But bleach isn't very good for the animals."

The outdoor play areas are covered with a special artificial turf designed for pets. Shelter crews scoop up the animal poop, but the turf is designed for urine to pass right through it. At night, special sprinklers rinse the turf, which drains into a septic system.

The front entrance even includes a heated sidewalk to melt snow and ice. That way, pets don't have to walk on salted ground, which is bad for their feet and bad for the floors if it's tracked inside.

About a dozen protesters attended the ribbon-cutting, holding up placards criticizing the county for euthanizing too many animals and for what they said was a failure to regulate private kennels more vigorously.

Patterson brushed off the

protesters, saying the facility was among the best in the country and criticisms are misleading.

"We're giving them a world-class facility; you'd think they'd be grateful," Patterson said.

About 15 percent of 4,000 or so animals that come into the county facility each year are euthanized and the new facility, like the old one, is equipped with a crematorium.

But Gatt said not all animals can be saved. Some are too sick, others are too dangerous. Of the 112 dogs in the facility currently, 75 are pit bulls, Gatt said.

Many pit bulls can be adopted, but the county requires prospective adopters to work through a rescue agency that determines the suitability of their home for such an animal.

"For us, public safety comes first," he said.

The county is selling the old Brown Road building, Gatt said.

Fox Run residents keeping their lifetime treasures

When Joan and Larry Horvath moved into Fox Run, they had one issue to deal with: The delicate move of their amusement park carousel horse, from their former home in Milford.

They are long-time members of the National Carousel Association and they had a collection of six carousel animals, one of which is their beloved beige horse, circa early 1900s, obtained from a carousel broker. "We just had to move it with us," said Joan, a former middle school teacher.

Joan and Larry turned to Erickson Realty & Moving Services, Fox Run's complimentary program that simplified their move from start to finish and made it possible to bring the carousel horse — along with Larry's collection of 25 personally-restored antique radios — to their new apartment home.

Their move was coordinated by a personal moving consultant who leads a comprehensive resource network of specially-selected real estate professionals, down-sizers, home stagers, contractors and trusted movers. The Horvaths chose Professional Movers, a preferred moving services partner that actually has experience in moving amusement park carousel animals.

Fox Run's personal moving consultant Kristine Kluge met with the Horvaths prior to their move and developed a full-scale replica floor plan with them of their new Fox Run apartment to accommodate the carousel horse and antique radio collection.

Joan and her husband, who is a former television station cameraman and satellite truck operator, and their dog Maya moved from a 1,800-square-foot, three-bedroom, two-bath ranch house into a two-bedroom, two-bath apartment home at Fox Run. The Horvaths could not be more pleased.

"Everything with our move was handled smoothly," Joan said. "We didn't have to worry about anything."

Nearly 94 percent of the 78 moves to Fox Run during the first half of this year was done with the help of Erickson Realty & Moving Services. That percentage held steady throughout Erickson Living's nationwide network of 19 communities, where a total of 1,068 moves took place during the same period — and the results are defining industry-setting trends.

"I'm seeing an increase in people moving before selling, so floor planning is at the fore-

front," Kluge said. "I am also seeing the use of auctioneer services, as many people either don't have enough belongings for a full estate sale or they'd rather not bother with an estate sale in their homes."

The average sale price of homes sold through Erickson Realty & Moving Services at Fox Run is \$287,000. The Horvaths' former home sold in just three days.

"I think people love to have a point person to help with the process, as if left to do it on their own they may procrastinate forever," Kluge said. "Also, having a list of preferred realtors, down-sizing companies, etc., to choose from is very reassuring, instead of having to look in the Yellow Pages or online. The future residents have built trusting relationships with us, so they can be confident that we will send tried, true and trustworthy partners to them."

Fox Run and its sister communities nationwide are also seeing a trend toward embracing a simpler lifestyle. While some retirees still want to bring everything they own, many are ready to take this next step with fewer items that require care and space in their new homes.

This year is projected to be a hot year for home sales nationwide. An increase in home buyers has resulted from millennials turning away from renting and being at a point where they can begin to buy. Moreover, home prices have steadily risen in the past 12 months and are anticipated to continue to rise. Consequently, home prices are now at near pre-recession marks.

"The economy has improved greatly, so there are many buyers ready and not enough homes available," Kluge said. "We have actually seen houses of new residents sell quickly, some in just one day."

"Our residents have done their homework and have prepared for their new lifestyles," she added. "They are appreciative of the assistance we can provide to them to make their moves as seamless and worry-free as possible."

Oakland County's population explosion is supporting Fox Run's future growth. The county's population grew 41,020 residents from 2010 to 2016, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. The county today has more than 1.2 million people. The city of Novi grew 3,938 residents for the period, a 7.12-percent increase. Novi today has more than 59,000 people.



Personal moving consultant Kristine Kluge and resident Larry Horvath discuss the successful move of the Horvaths' carousel horse to their new home at Fox Run. RICHARD COULTER

Troy businessman joins race for Congress

Todd Spangler
Detroit Free Press

Dan Haberman, a businessman and lawyer who lives in Troy, announced Oct. 5 his candidacy for Michigan's 11th Congressional District, adding his name to other Democrats looking to replace U.S. Rep. Dave Trott, R-Birmingham.

Trott announced a few weeks ago he would step down following his second two-year term and not stand for re-election in 2018. While the

district in western Wayne and Oakland counties has been Republican-leaning, some prognosticators now consider it a toss-up with Trott's retirement.

Haberman joins a Democratic field that includes Haley Stevens, who was chief of staff to President Barack Obama's auto task force, and Fayrouz Saad, who previously served as director of Detroit Mayor Mike Duggan's Office of Immigrant Affairs.

On the Republican side,



Haberman

former state Rep. Andrew (Rocky) Raczowski of Troy has joined the race for Trott's seat, as has businesswoman Lena Epstein, who helped run Donald Trump's successful campaign in Michigan in 2016. Others, including state Sen. Marty Knollenberg, R-Troy, and state Rep. Laura Cox, R-Livonia, are considering entering the race, too.

The announcement was made at Byte & Mortar in Troy, a workspace that Haberman owns and leases to clients with reception, phone and mail services. Haberman also runs an entertainment and real estate practice and served as general counsel to the Magic Bag in Ferndale, a live music venue operated by his brother Jeremy before his death in 2014.

Haberman's grandparents started Haberman Fabrics in Royal Oak. He attended Uni-

versity of Detroit-Jesuit High School, received a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Michigan and a law degree from Georgetown University. He also served as an intern for former U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich.

Haberman also helped lead a movement to make most public establishments in Michigan smoke-free. It was signed into law in 2009. Haberman and his wife Jo have two daughters, Eila and Suri.



Dr. Ben Carson reacts to a joke by the Rev. Joseph Marquis. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Awards spread early Christmas cheer in Livonia

Matt Jachman
hometownlife.com

Halloween is still a few weeks away, but it was already Christmas on Oct. 4 at the St. Nicholas Institute in Livonia.

The institute, which promotes the ideals of the historic figure of St. Nicholas and offers annual seminars for professional Santas, honored people that day who carry the saint's spirit into their communities.

The awards gala, at the ballroom at Sacred Heart Byzantine Catholic Church, was full of cheer and stories of Christmases past and attended by 27 institute graduates, many decked out in red and sporting flowing Santa beards. The graduates — 25 Santas and two Mrs. Clauses — were all introduced.

Capping the list of awardees was Detroit native Ben Carson, a famed pediatric neurosurgeon, former presidential candidate and now secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in President Donald Trump's administration.

Carson and his wife Candy were given an SNI lifetime achievement award for their work on the Carson Scholars Fund, which has distributed more than \$6 million in college scholarship money to high-achieving students and established more than 170 Ben Carson Reading Rooms in schools in 22 states.

"We're trying to develop the future leaders of our nation," Carson said, noting what he said is a coarsening of the national dialogue. "We have to fight the forces of division in this country."

Candy Carson said she was scheduled the next day to open another Carson Reading Room. That's a task she enjoys, she said, because it gives her a chance to speak to children. Programs such as theirs are building blocks for the future, she said.

"It has been such a privilege to be involved in the lives of so many young people and to continue to do those things to heal the breach in our country," Ben Carson said.

Also honored, with the SNI's Spirit of Christmases Past, Present and Future award, was Richard P. Kughn,



Chief Curtis Caid and the Livonia Police Department are honored for their service by the St. Nicholas Institute. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

"Each of you in your own way is an example of what this country is all about — opportunity, love, sharing."

RICHARD P. KUGHN

a businessman who owned Lionel Corp., the toy train manufacturer, for about 10 years. In a video shown before Kughn was introduced, he was credited with turning around, in the 1980s, the company behind the iconic toy train sets, which were under-the-Christmas-tree staples for decades.

Kughn, known as "Mr. Lionel," said he would have a toy train set running in his home on Christmas this year and he praised the SNI and the other award winners.

"Each of you in your own way is an example of what this country is all about — opportunity, love, sharing," Kughn said.

Also recognized by the SNI were:

» Steve Futrell, founder and chief executive officer of Livonia's Technology Solutions, for his role in coordinating and funding a cash giveaway last Christmas. The money was handed out to shoppers by Livonia police officers as not only a holiday financial boost, but a goodwill gesture designed to build trust with the community.

» John Foppe, an author and motivational speaker who was born without arms. Foppe invoked faith as he said he overcame his struggles with God's help and, like Kughn, commended the others present for their Christmas generosity.

"What you represent is a child's first foray into faith, by giving them joy, something to wish for," he said. "What you are doing is so beautiful in making the invisible visible."

» Chief Curtis Caid and the employees of the Livonia Police Department, for their role in Futrell's cash giveaway last year and for helping a homeless woman and her children, with their own contributions, find shelter last year at the holidays.

Caid said Futrell had provided "a great opportunity" for the police to reach out and show compassion and praised the city's first responders.

Tom and Holly Valent are directors of the Charles W. Howard Santa Claus School in Midland, which trains professional Santas. The school was founded in 1937 and has been run as a nonprofit by the Valentis for 30 years.

"I'm really happy to be up here with all these super people," Tom Valent said.

The SNI was founded by Sacred Heart's pastor, the Rev. Joseph Marquis, who has decades of experience as a professional Santa.

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Motown Mansion estate sale begins this week

Jay Grossman
hometownlife.com

Here's your chance to own a piece of Motown history.

A three-day estate sale and global auction is being held at the historic Motown Mansion in Detroit between Oct. 12-14. Memorabilia connected to Smokey Robinson, Diana Ross, Martha Reeves and other musical superstars will be up for grabs if the price is right.

The 10,500 square-foot mansion at 918 W. Boston is the former home of Motown Records founder Berry Gordy. Cynthia Reeves purchased the property in 2002 and then spent several years restoring it in meticulous fashion. She sold the house in August.

Aaron Siepinski, owner of Aaron's Estate Sales in Birmingham, will handle both the estate sale and auction. He expects to hear from bidders around the globe.

"We're already getting a lot of responses from the U.K.," he said Tuesday. "There's a lot of unique treasures that you can purchase, including home movies and Gordy's personal record collection."

Gordy purchased the house in 1967, during the heyday of Motown Records, and lived there for two years until he moved his musical empire from Detroit to Los Angeles. He left a lot of memories behind.

"People will be able to buy a record collection that Gordy had in storage — mostly 45s that were from various record labels he owned," Siepinski said. "There's an empty desk upstairs and the other day I pulled out some of the drawers and found some Motown paperwork. It felt like being part of a treasure hunt."

There's a 1927 Steinway Grand piano played by the likes of Smokey Robinson and other Motown stars. Bidding starts at \$5,000.

There are vintage home movies, including one reel that has footage of Diana Ross & the Supremes. Bidding starts at \$300. You can also purchase Kodak color slides of the Berry family for \$200.

How about three Brunswick bowling alley seats signed by Martha Reeves? Bidding starts at \$100.

There's an engraved wed-



Motown Records founder Berry Gordy Jr. lived in the Motown Mansion between 1967 and 1969.

JESSICA J. TREVINO | DETROIT FREE PRESS

ding goblet from Jermaine Jackson's marriage to Hazel Gordy (Berry's daughter) in 1973. The wedding took place at the Motown Mansion and the bidding on the goblet starts at \$250.

There's even a 1969 BMI Award that Gordy received for the Marvin Gaye/Tammi Terrell song, "Ain't Nothing Like the Real Thing." Bidding starts at \$200.

Several Motown artists, including Abdul "Duke" Fakir from The Four Tops and Kim Weston from The Vandellas, will be on hand to autograph items. Members from The Funk Brothers and The Contours will also be at the mansion.

The estate sale runs daily, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 12-14. There is a \$5 per person admission. The live auction begins 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13. All attendees, online and phone bidders, must preregister. Pre-bidding on auction items began Tuesday morning.

"It's kind of like taking a walk through the history of Motown," Siepinski said of the sale. "The question to me was, how do you put a price on an item that has no comparable? These are collectible pieces you won't find anywhere else in the world."

Go to www.aaronsestate.com to preregister for the auction or to check out other items available at the estate sale and auction.

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Guiora speaks at Holocaust Memorial



On Sept. 10, Dr. Amos Guiora, professor of law at the University of Utah, captivated a sold out crowd of 327 at the Holocaust Memorial Center Zekelman Family Campus as he discussed the role of the bystander during the Holocaust and now. His lecture, "The Crime of Complicity: The Bystander from the Holocaust to Today," drew parallels from the events of the Holocaust to crimes of today, where bystanders chose not to act, and the resulting consequences. Guiora, a native of Israel and a former lieutenant colonel (retired) in the Israel Defense Forces, is pictured with HMC survivor speaker Rae Nachbar.

Cranbrook teen's death was drug overdose

Jay Grossman
hometownlife.com

Stefan DeClerck was a promising student, a terrific athlete, a loving son.

The 17-year-old Cranbrook student from California was popular with his classmates and teachers. He was looking forward to studying computer science at the University of Michigan. His future seemed bright.

None of that saved him from overdosing on illegal drugs.

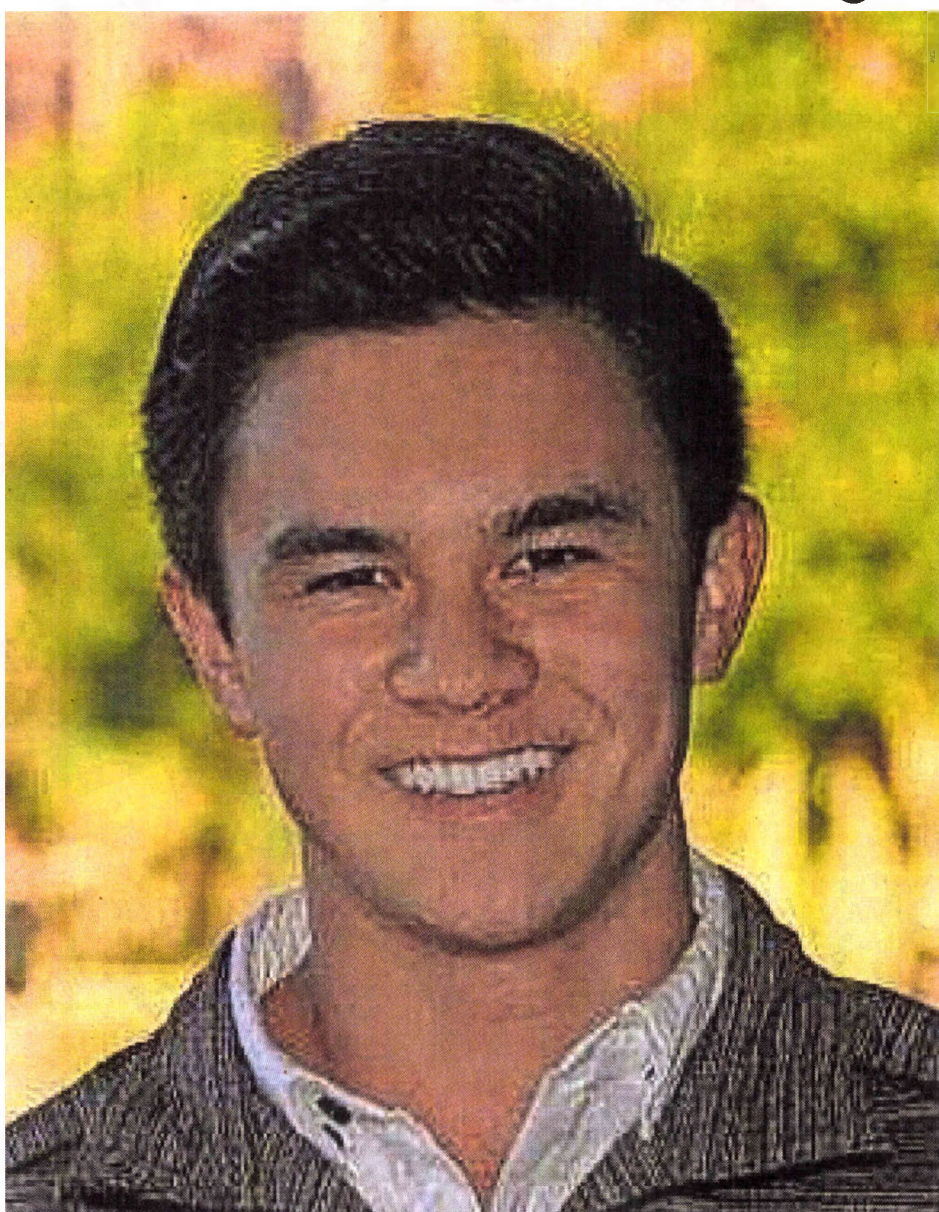
The young man was found deceased in his dormitory room last June, the same day he was planning to attend prom. The Oakland County Medical Examiner's report, released Monday, indicates the cause of death was an overdose of synthetic opioids.

"This is a problem that affects all ages, all classes and all professions from blue collar to white collar," Bloomfield Hills Public Safety Director Noel Clason said about the growing opioid crisis in America. "Putting people in jail won't solve it. We need programs that offer education, recovery and support."

In the Bloomfield Hills police report, officers were called to the private school June 7 on reports of an unresponsive male. A Cranbrook instructor had gone to DeClerck's dormitory room earlier that morning to check on him after he failed to show for a final exam. She found him lying in his bed, his skin cold to the touch, with no detectable pulse.

The report describes photographs taken at the dormitory room: prescription pill bottles and an Altoids canister containing suspicious drug paraphernalia. They also took a photograph of a Fitbit watch on the young man's left wrist.

Clay Matthews, director of communications for Cranbrook School, released the following statement Monday: "The entire Cranbrook Schools com-



Stefan DeClerck was found deceased in his dormitory room last June, the same day he was planning to attend prom. The Oakland County Medical Examiner's report, released Monday, indicates the cause of death was an overdose of synthetic opioids.

munity was deeply saddened by the loss of one of our own last spring, and the recent conclusion of the investigation is a heartbreaking reminder of his tragic passing and of how much he is truly missed."

'Hi Mom'

During a memorial service that was streamed live via the Internet, Erika DeClerck spoke about her son and his accomplishments.

Stefan DeClerck was recently selected as head of the school's computer and entrepreneurship clubs. He loved classical music and played trumpet in the Cranbrook Kingwood Concert Band. He was the recipient of the McCaul STEM Award and was on the

dean's list.

He won a state championship on the school's varsity lacrosse team in 2015, played ice hockey and spent 2017 on the Cranbrook varsity sailing team. Outside of school, he published five iOS applications on the iTunes Store. He was an accomplished ventriloquist who loved entertaining his family and friends.

She then spoke of the last text she received from her son, at 7:42 a.m. Tuesday, June 6:

"Hi Mom, I picked up my suit. Two more finals left, then I'll be done. I will pack up my room, go to prom, and then I will fly back to California on Thursday. I will send you a picture. Can't wait to see you, I love you ..."

He then signed off with a smiley face.

view Monday. "His impact is not that he's gone ... it's all the stuff he did before."

Teenagers and secrets

Investigators suspect DeClerck went online to purchase the synthetic opioids and other drugs found in his dormitory room, but the possible evidence is locked away inside a computer.

Bloomfield Hills police had secured several laptops and a cellphone from the student's room that were taken to the Oakland County computer crimes division for examination. Investigators, however, were unable to access any of the items due to the levels of encryption placed on the devices and the high level of IT safeguards.

Clason said synthetic opioids have taken several young lives in recent years. If there's a lesson to be learned, he said, it's for parents to stay vigilant when it comes to monitoring their children's lives.

"The big picture is these kids are getting something they don't expect," he said.

"They think they're taking a Vicodin or something, when in reality they're getting illegally-pressed fentanyl that comes from overseas and is strong enough to kill an elephant."

Clason said synthetic opioids are even more dangerous because they can come in many different forms. It can be in pill form, powder, capsule, liquid or on blotter paper.

"It looks just like a prescription pill," he said. "These kids need to know that anything they purchase online, anything that isn't prescribed by a physician, there's a strong possibility it could seriously harm you ... or even kill you."

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Bloomfield antique show returns for 54th year

The Bloomfield Antique and Collectibles Show is back for its 54th annual show Oct. 13-14, at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church in Bloomfield Hills.

Organizers said the show features more than 35 dealers from Michigan and around the country, making this show larger than previous years.

Dealers specialize in fine china, crystal, pottery, porcelain, Victorian décor, mid-century, estate items, crafted furniture, fine prints, Tiffany-style lamps, crafted furniture, English antiques, art glass, fine estate jewelry, vintage clothing and retro pieces.

All proceeds go to benefit St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Pontiac and Angela Hospice.

"We believe it is important to support our community," said Marilyn Nix, show chair.

"Over the years we have raised over \$200,000 all going directly to worthy causes in the community."

"Added last year to the show were mid-century modern dealers carrying furniture, art, home décor and lighting," said Sharon Manthey, show dealer chair. "This old yet new trend was a big hit to a show that is over a century old."

Nix said one of the highlights of the two-day event is always the appraisal services offered by DuMouchelle Fine Art and Auctioneers.

"We do this only on Saturday and every year there is a tremendous response with the most interesting items," Nix said. The appraisal will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, for a \$10 charge per item, with a maximum of three items.

The event is 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14. Tickets are \$10. Cross of Christ Lutheran Church is at 1100 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, go to www.bloomfieldcross.org.

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CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF PROVISION OF THE SNOW EMERGENCY ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Chapter 33, Article III, Division 5 of the Code of Ordinances, City of Novi, Michigan, a snow emergency shall be deemed to exist whenever: (1) freezing rain, sleet or four (4) or more inches of snow has been forecasted for the area by a newspaper circulated in the city, or by a radio or television station with a normal operating range covering the city; or (2) freezing rain or sleet has fallen or four (4) or more inches of snow have accumulated in the city.

Whenever any vehicle without an operator is found parked or left in violation of any provision of this Division, the Director of the Department of Public Services, or his designee, or the Police Department may immediately remove the vehicle or cause the vehicle to be removed to a place of safekeeping at the expense of the registered owner of the vehicle.

Failure to comply with the requirements set forth in Chapter 33, Article III, Division 5 of the Code of Ordinances, City of Novi, Michigan may also result in the prosecution for same, and liability to the extent of the penalty therein provided.

Victor Cardenas, Assistant City Manager
Interim Public Services Director

Publish: October 12, 2017

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PREP FOOTBALL

Franklin's Gibson is better than ever

Senior has bounced back from 'lost season'

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com

As much as Brad Gibson loves playing football, he detests being forced to sit on the sidelines.

After the Livonia Franklin football player suffered torn ACL and MCL ligaments in spring 2016 while playing elite soccer, of all things, he realized there would be some unwanted bench time.

So he worked harder and faster than anybody else during physical therapy at Mercy Elite in Livonia and made it back to at least kick a few extra points in the final few weeks of the 2016 high school season.

This year has seen the 17-year-old senior come back to the parts of football he loves the most — hitting, being in on big moments on both sides of



Gibson

the line of scrimmage, contributing to the Patriots as they move closer to a state playoff berth.

"I thought the world was over. I didn't know how to deal with it," Gibson said, recalling the injury sustained to his left leg while playing for Vardar-South. "But then I got back to football. They told me it was possible to play, wasn't likely. I went to PT two, three times a week for the whole summer just to be able to play again."

Tough to wait

With encouragement from the Livonia St. Mary Mercy's surgeon who repaired the ligaments (Dr. Michael Brager), Gibson "busted it every day" in his quest to resume his Frank-

lin football career.

"It gave him a perspective of how valuable playing football is to him," Franklin head coach Chris Kelbert said. "I think he realized how much he enjoys it."

"Not being able to play, I know absolutely killed him last year in the beginning of the year, having to sit there and watch and knowing how important he was to the team."

When Gibson was going through the grueling rounds of PT, he didn't use that as an excuse to skip any Franklin team meetings or practices — even though all he could do was hold a clipboard.

"He came to every meeting, every team function," Kelbert said. "Some guys, when they get hurt, just think it's a free pass to just miss. He had no chance of playing there for two or three months, but he never



Franklin ball carrier Brad Gibson (left) fends off Plymouth's Alec Beshears. Gibson has been a stalwart for the Patriots on offense, defense and special teams. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

See GIBSON, Page B4

PREP FOOTBALL

Hawks celebrate milestone victory

Herrington gets 430th win against Oak Park, 17-14

Marty Budner
hometownlife.com

John Herrington earned it. The only football head coach Farmington Harrison has ever had, Herrington tied the Michigan High School Athletic Association state record for most coaching wins Friday night after a thrilling 17-14 victory over highly-regarded, state-ranked Oak Park.

The emotional outcome gave Herrington his 430th MHSAA coaching victory to tie former Brother Rice head coach Al Fracassa as the state's winningest prep coach.

As the final seconds ticked off the clock, Herrington was mobbed by his team as he slowly made his way out to midfield for the handshake in the mild drizzle that punctuated a foggy, warm evening. Herrington later took pictures next to a poster that detailed the milestone triumph.

"I sure do feel like we earned it against them," said Herrington, in his 48th season as head coach. "They're a tough team. They are No. 1 in



See MILESTONE, Page B3 Coach John Herrington's players present a banner marking 430 wins after Harrison beat Oak Park, 17-14. DAN DEAN



Lakeland's Oakland County champion team included Tyler Mann, Tyler Leick, George Drallos, C.J. Davis, Drew Wenger, Harrison Grzymkowski and Kiree Kailimai.

PREP CROSS COUNTRY

D1 champ Lakeland runs to county boys title

Milford runner-up to Troy in girls race

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

When it comes to boys cross country teams, White Lake Lakeland continues to be rated as a blue chip stock.

The defending MHSAA Division 1 state champion turned in an impressive performance Saturday morning at Kensington Metropark to earn its first Oakland County meet championship since 1997 by an



Mudel

impressive 73-point margin. Two-time defending county champion Novi, led by individual winner Gabe Mudel (15:51.3), placed runner-up with 149, while host Milford took third with 165.

"They guys went out, they had an agenda and they went out there and executed pretty well," Lakeland coach Joe Verellen said. "We really didn't know where we stacked up against the rest of the county

because, to be honest with you, we really haven't seen any people in our county. So today was interesting to bring them all together and see how it laid out."

Four Lakeland runners earned all-county (top 30) honors: runner-up Harrison Grzymkowski (15:57.8), Drew Wenger (fifth, 16:11.8), George Drallos (17th, 17:04.8) and Christian Davis (21st, 17:09.6).

But in the absence of Angelo Savich, a key member who was out of the lineup taking an

See COUNTY, Page B5

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PREP FOOTBALL

Hawks register biggest win of the season

Marty Budner
hometownlife.com

Harrison was waiting all season for a game like this.

The Hawks dropped their opener on the road at powerful East Grand Rapids and suffered a heartbreaking three-overtime loss to Birmingham Groves at home two weeks ago. So Friday's pulsating 17-14 victory over Oak Park was as good as it comes.

The win not only forced a three-way with Oak Park and Birmingham Groves for the OAA White Division lead at 5-1 and one division game left, it lifted John Herrington into a tie with former Brother Rice head coach Al Fracassa as the state's winningest coach. Both head coaches have 430 career victories.

While Herrington was

pleased to finally have caught Fracassa, he was even more satisfied to have secured the program's fifth victory, which means Harrison needs to win just one of its final two games to clinch a state playoff berth. Harrison missed the playoffs last year for the first time in seven years.

Harrison and state-ranked Oak Park are now 5-2 overall.

"Oak Park is a great team. Their quarterback (D'wan Mathis) is awesome," Herrington said. "We couldn't stop him on the run at all. And their (running back Casual Goldsmith), we couldn't tackle him. But we tackled him just enough.

"You know, we hadn't won a big game in a while. West Bloomfield last year, and we've been beating teams that weren't that good, but we

hadn't won a big game, so it was big for our players.

"I was really more into getting this win to have a chance at the playoffs, because who we get in the crossover is going to be somebody really good, I know," he added. "So it means a lot (to tie the state record), but getting that win is a big thing."

Following are five takeaways from the game:

HARRISON NEVER TRAILED

The teams played a scoreless first quarter, but Harrison scored twice in the second quarter and enjoyed the precarious lead the entire game.

Junior running back Roderick Heard opened the scoring on a 29-yard



Harrison's Ovie Oghoufo runs for yards after catching a pass during the first half. DAN DEAN

See HAWKS, Page B3

PREP FOOTBALL



Redford Thurston's Demetrius Dowd (left) outraces Redford Union defender Issac Grant during Friday's contest. TOM BEAUDOIN

Late surge propels Thurston to 42-40 overtime triumph over RU

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com

Just one minute into Friday's homecoming game at Redford Thurston, it didn't look like it was going to be the Eagles' night.

Redford Union junior running back JuJuan Stokes burst through the line for a 79-yard touchdown run and the Panthers tacked on two more TD runs by Stokes before halftime to go up, 21-8.

But the Eagles, after playing what coach Bob Snell described as their worst half of the season, turned things around in spectacular fashion. A late flurry capped off a 20-point fourth quarter and sent the game to overtime at 34-34.

Thurston then won the game, 42-40, with a TD in the second OT session, collecting the coveted Supervisor's Cup in the process. The Eagles now are 5-2 (3-2 in the Western Wayne Athletic Conference Red Division) and just one win away from a playoff spot.

"We had nowhere to go but up and we had to pull ourselves back up," Snell said about the second half transformation. "And to their credit, they did it. It's not easy for 16- and 17-year-olds to be shaken like that and then rise back up and get their composure back and play a great second half."

Panthers head coach Miles Tomasaitis lamented the final outcome, but not the fact the RU-Thurston rivalry game is as strong as ever.

"Unfortunately, somebody had to lose the game and tonight it was us," said Tomasaitis, whose team fell to 3-4 overall. "But what a great game, great rivalry. Coach Snell does a great job with the kids. And with all the stupidity that happens in the world, we just got a great football game to play against these guys.

"And I'm happy to bring it back, because it was missing for a few years. The rivalry actually means something, the game's competitive and a lot of fun."

On track

Thurston senior halfback Demetrius Dowd was instrumental in the comeback, with touchdown grabs of 13 and 8 yards in the final five minutes of the final quarter. The more dramatic of the two came on a do-or-die play with 17 seconds remaining.

On fourth-and-goal from the 8-yard line, quarterback Keysean Ware (in for starter Zachary Crofford, who had just hobbled off with an apparent leg

See THURSTON, Page B3

PREP FOOTBALL

Lakeland punches playoff ticket vs. Milford

Plenty of fireworks as Eagles roll to 55-13 victory

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

Fourth of July came early for White Lake Lakeland's football team and it was only appropriate that the Eagles would celebrate their big win with a fireworks show afterward.

The Eagles hit the trifecta Friday night in a 55-13 homecoming victory over rival Milford, but more importantly, earned a spot in the MHSAA Division 1 state playoffs for the fourth time in school history and their first since 2008.

Lakeland, which improved to 5-2 overall and in the Lakes Valley Conference, pulled away in the second half to hand the Mavericks their seventh straight setback dating back to 2012 in the Huron Valley Schools district series.

The Eagles rushed for 389 yards on just 27 attempts while scoring 27 unanswered points in the second half after leading 27-13 at intermission.

"I'm in tears," Lakeland's 6-foot-3, 265-pound senior offensive lineman Ryan Allen said. "This is the most amazing thing. This is the most amazing I've ever felt. This is fantastic. Big shout-out Lakeland leadership class for putting all this on. Shout-out to my teammates ... this is amazing."

Milford (1-6, 0-6), coming off two close losses a year ago against Lakeland, made things interesting for a half, but simply couldn't keep up with the Eagles' big offensive line, led by Allen.

"Just blocking down field, doing our jobs, making sure we're blocking to the whistle," Allen said. "We're closer than any group of people you'll meet."

Lakeland scored first on an 11-play drive, resulting in an 11-yard touchdown run by Dakota Myers with 2:33 left in the first quarter, but Milford answered on a 6-yard TD run by senior quarterback Aiden Warzecha on the first play of the second quarter to knot the game at 7-7.

Lakeland senior Sean Cullen took the ensuing kickoff, a squibber, as



Lakeland's C.J. Davis (left) tries to break free from a Milford tackler. JERRY REA



Milford quarterback Aiden Warzecha makes a throw on the run during Friday's loss to Lakeland. JERRY REA

Mitchell Boles to Shawn Keller in the third quarter, followed by a 59-yard TD run by Cullen and an 81-yard TD run by Jon Fernandez in the fourth.

"We made some mistakes on the special teams tackling," Novak said. "We were in spots, missed tackles and gave up big plays. Offensively, we did some good things early on then the game got a little out of hand as the game went on. We had a few kids hurt and different kids in different spots and it showed. We missed assignments and gave up big holes and they took advantage of it."

Here are six other takeaways:

SHARING THE LOAD

Leading ball carriers for the Eagles included Myers (10 carries, 97 yards), Tracy (nine carries, 91 yards) and Cullen (three carries, 88 yards).

"I don't think we pulled tonight," third-year Lakeland coach Joe Woodruff said. "The offense was just plugging away. The great thing about it was we really simplified the offensive game plan down this week. And (I) was really, really happy

See LAKELAND, Page B3

he peeled through and around a sea of Milford would-be tacklers and returned it 69 yards for a TD.

The Mavericks then came back with a 12-play, 58-yard drive, resulting in a 16-yard Christian Koschke TD run with 5:17 left in the half. But on that series, Warzecha left the game with an injury and was replaced by Andrew Minton.

"(Warzecha) took a helmet to the hand," first-year Milford coach Dan Novak said. "His throwing hand just swelled up. There's a

giant knot, bigger than a golf ball, it's huge. He gritted it out, going against a rival. He wanted to stay in, but I pulled him at the end and got our backup quarterback back in."

Lakeland blocked the extra point to keep it at 14-13 and then capitalized on a short Milford punt to score with just 24.1 seconds until intermission on a Myers 7-yard TD run to go up 27-13.

The Eagles went on to dominate the second half, getting a 46-yard TD run by Robbie Tracy and a 25-yard TD pass from

MILESTONE

Continued from Page B1

Oakland County and they deserve it.

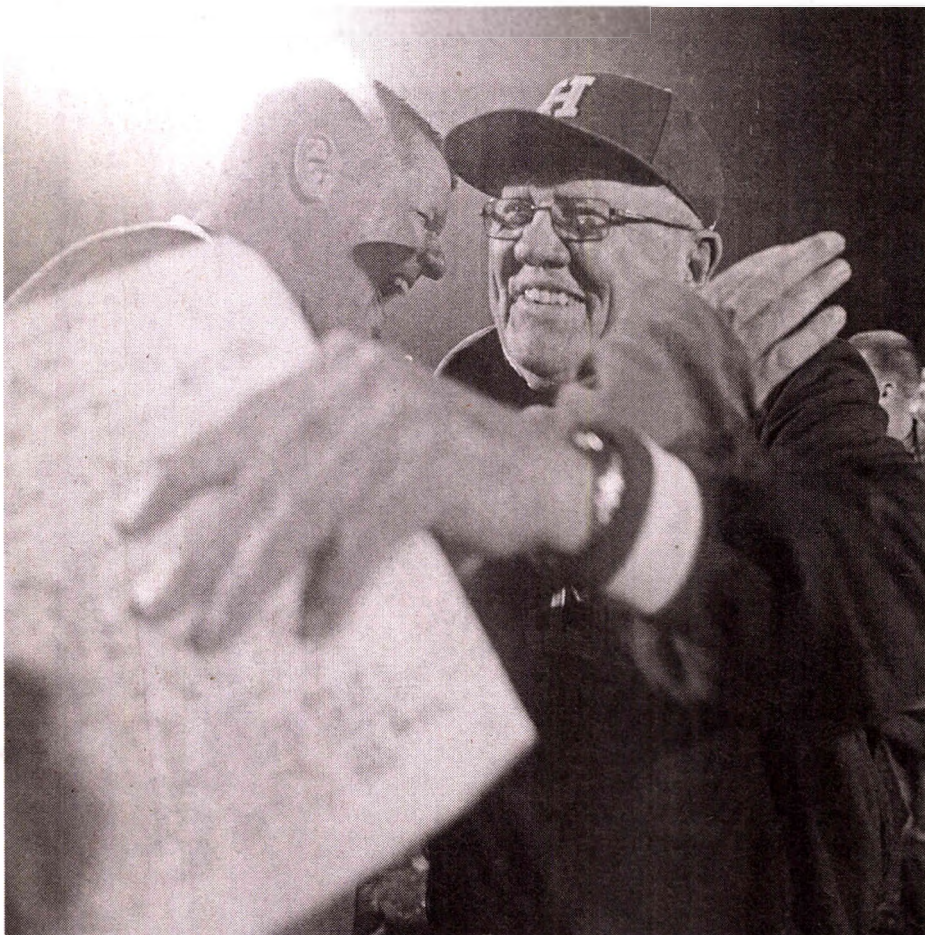
"I'm glad we won because you guys can stop writing about the darn thing now. I was really more into getting this because now we have a chance to get into the playoffs," he added. "Because who we get in the (final game) cross-over is going to be someone really good. So it means a lot, but getting that win was even better."

Mill "The Thrill" Coleman, an all-state quarterback for Herrington back in the late '80s, couldn't have been happier that his former coach tied the state record that Fracassa has held since 2008.

"We knew it was inevitable. We knew it was going to happen," said Coleman, now an assistant offensive coordinator and quarterback coach for Harrison. "It was a great game to do it in. It was a tough game and we needed it. It was vital for us to win this game to have a chance for the playoffs."

"We beat a team tonight that was ranked in the state. We knew it was going to be a physical game and it was going to come down to the end like it did. It was to be expected. Our guys stepped up, I'm proud of them and I'm sure (Herrington) is, too."

"Coach deserves it, because he's been doing it for a long time," he added. "He has a great staff that's been with him for a long time so, hope-



Coach John Herrington get a hug from his son Layne after his team beat Oak Park 17-14 to give him 430 career victories. DAN DEAN



Farmington Harrison football head coach John Herrington celebrates after his team beat Oak Park 17-14 to give him 430 career wins, tying him with former Brother Rice coach Al Fracassa for most wins. DAN DEAN

fully, there's more to come."

Herrington can break the record this week,

THURSTON

Continued from Page B2

injury), dumped the ball to Dowd and it looked like the Panthers had him stopped short of the goal line.

Dowd kept churning his legs and the second effort paid off with the score.

"We got a nickname, we're the Train Boys," Dowd said. "We just told each other we were going to keep chugging down the train tracks. I just didn't want to disappoint my team, because I know they really need me."

"I know I'm a senior. This is my last homecoming game. I didn't want to let anybody down."

Thurston still needed to convert the two-point play to send the game to overtime. Junior Leonard Funches took it in with a run. Funches earlier jump-started the Eagles' big fourth quarter when he scored on a 49-yard TD run with 11:41 to go in the fourth.

That came just 10 seconds after RU's Thorton Cain scored on an 11-yard carry on the first play of the fourth to make it 28-14.

Both teams failed to score in their first crack at an overtime TD (teams start from the 10-yard line). But then Jayshawn Adams swept around left end for the tie-breaker



Redford Union's Kenneth Perry (front) runs the ball down the sidelines while Thurston's Keysean Ware tries to bring him down. TOM BEAUDOIN

and Funches again scored a two-point conversion.

Redford Union responded with Issac Grant's touchdown run, but the Panthers were unable to make the two-pointer needed to extend the game to a third overtime.

"We had the play called, the ball was slippery in the quarterback's hands," Tomasaitis said. "And he couldn't get the pitch off or else we'd still be playing right now."

Here are several other takeaways:

TOUGH TO STOP

Twice, the Eagles seemed to have Stokes bottled up and both times he found a way through the maze for touchdown runs. Stokes was a one-man wrecking crew in the first half, with TD runs of 79, 28 and 50 yards.

KEY RESPONSE

Dowd helped get the home crowd into it when he scored on a 74-yard kickoff return late in the fourth quarter, to put the Eagles on the board at 14-8.

HOMECOMING KUDOS

Rob Spicer, a Thurston alum who played in the NFL with the New York Jets, was recognized during the second quarter. Also introduced was coach Don Riehl, who led the Eagles from 1954-79.

1969 REVISITED

Members of the undefeated state champion 1969 Thurston football team (8-0) were introduced following the first quarter, to warm applause. Under the leadership of coach William McDonald, the Eagles set a Class A record for consecutive wins. Stepping out onto the gridiron were alums Bob Graustein, John King, Steve Boyak, Larry Marshall, Don Kneller and Bill Lenerz.

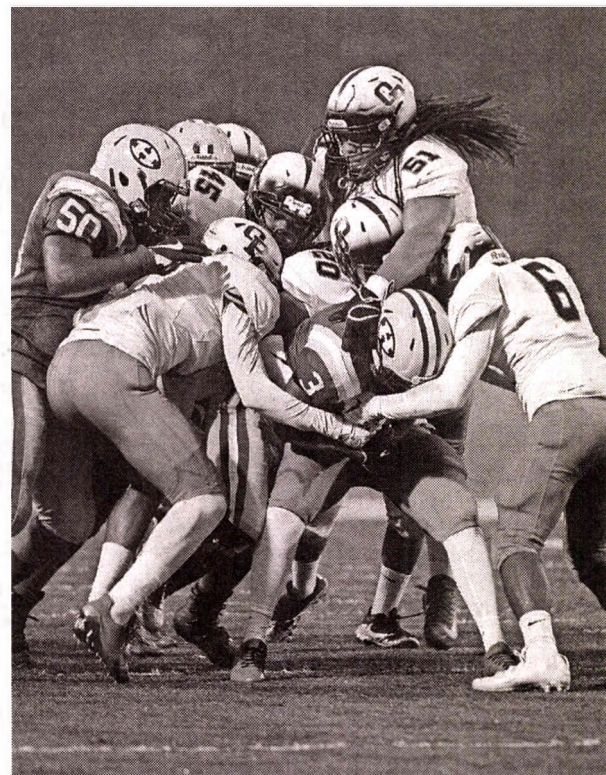
REDFORD RAIN

There was a drizzle falling at Thurston during the first half and the rain came down harder after the 20-minute homecoming intermission. But fans did not budge as the rivals battled for Supervisor's Cup honors.

BACK AND FORTH

The Eagles won the cup back from RU (winner in 2016). Redford Township Supervisor Tracey Schultz-Kobylarz presented the trophy following the game.

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Harrison's Roderick Heard is stacked up by a host of Oak Park defenders. DAN DEAN

HAWKS

Continued from Page B2

run on the second play of the second quarter. Oak Park scored on its ensuing drive, but missed the extra point and Harrison was ahead, 7-6.

The Hawks scored on the final play of the second quarter, when quarterback Noah Hendricks ran it in from a yard out on the quarterback keeper. Junior kicker David Hiser booted his second extra point and Harrison held a 14-6 halftime lead.

HISER'S BOOT IS GAME-WINNER

Hiser provided the eventual winning points midway through the third quarter.

After Harrison's drive stalled at the Oak Park 19-yard line, Hiser split the uprights on the foggy, drizzly evening with a 36-yard field goal. The huge kick put Harrison up 17-6 at the time.

Oak Park scored immediately after the field goal, going 55 yards on just six plays. Senior Gary Gayle went in on a left-side jet sweep from 27 yards away. Mathis ran in the two-point conversion, which accounted for the final score.

HARRISON'S DEFENSE RISES UP

Oak Park had dominated its White Division opponents this season, outscoring them by a whopping 220-14 margin. Four of its five wins were by shutout.

However, Harrison managed just enough offense to win the game and limited the talented Knights team to their second-lowest point total of the season (they had seven in the season-opening loss to state-ranked Utica Eisenhower).

The Harrison defense came up with a number of clutch plays.

Seniors Jerrin Harvey and Nick Cotton both had a timely interception. They also recovered an Oak Park fumble to seal the vic-

tory late in the game. Twice they stopped Oak Park on fourth-down plays.

Junior defensive lineman Maverick Hansen finished with six tackles, including a sack for a 4-yard loss in the first quarter. Moet Andrews, Vincent Rawls and Rapanana Filemu also had strong games.

"Our defense was tremendous," said Herrington, in his 48th season. "We couldn't get much going on offense in the second half, but we came up with some big stops. The interceptions were big."

CLUTCH FOURTH-QUARTER POSSESSION

After forcing Oak Park to punt on early in the fourth quarter, Harrison got the ball back at its own 6-yard line with 8:33 remaining in the game.

The Hawks then held the ball for a little over six minutes, marching toward midfield. On a fourth-and-three, Harrison lined up like it was going to run a play. However, Hendricks quick-kicked the ball down to the Oak Park 11-yard line.

The Knights needed to go 89 yards with 2:21 remaining on the clock. They never got past midfield as Harrison's defense came through once again to secure the win.

"Noah had a great run to keep that drive alive and then he came up with that quick kick put it out on the 11-(yard line)," Herrington said. "That was a very important drive. I knew (defensive coordinator Dave) Thorne didn't want me to give them the ball back around midfield or something. And Heard ran really great in the last part of the game I thought."

HARRISON LEADS SERIES

As the recent series results dictated, it was Harrison's turn to win this year's game.

Harrison owned a 5-3 overall lead in the series heading into the game, but the teams had traded victories since 2011. The Knights won last year's game, 14-9.

The Hawks now lead the overall series, 6-3.

LAKELAND

Continued from Page B2

that we executed our base offense as well as we did."

YARDS DISCREPANCY

Lakeland outgained the Mavericks in total offense, 428-242.

Warzecha was 7-of-12 passing for 68 yards, while Minto was 2-of-5 for 43. The Mavericks had 131 yards rushing, led by Warzecha (10 carries, 44 yards), who after going out returned to the lineup in the third quarter.

"Our defensive staff did a great job of ad-

justing to what they were doing," Woodruff said. "Warzecha for them is a warrior. When he wasn't in there for a couple of those series, it certainly took them out of their game plan and what they wanted to do. Then when he came back in with a hurt hand - when you can't go under center - we kind of get an idea of what they're doing and kind of tee off a little bit on them on defense. Defense did a great job settling down."

EFFECTIVE OFFENSE

The Eagles completed their only two passing attempt for 39 yards, with one going for a touchdown.

With starter Brady Woodruff going down last week in a 13-11 loss to Walled Lake Western with a dislocated hip and a fractured pelvis, the Eagles went with two QBs against the Mavs.

"I was just happy the way our kids rallied around," Woodruff said. "Mitchell (Boles) played a really good game, did some really nice things tonight. Grew up and took a couple big steps in there. Joe Rzeppa, who was able to play, too, he came in those last two or three drives where we scored on it. There was a lot of jitters and stuff, but we're really, really proud of the way our

offense ran tonight."

BRAGGING RIGHTS

This was the 46th meeting between the two schools. Despite losing seven straight to the Eagles, Milford still leads the series, 24-22.

"This is what I expected," Novak said. "I was part of this as an assistant (at Milford) before and both teams were fired up. Rivalry games are always fun."

Meanwhile, the Eagles soaked up their \$6,000 homecoming post-game fireworks display by staying on the field.

"It was a good environment for the kids," Woodruff said.

BYE WEEK

Lakeland is off next week before winding up the regular season Friday, Oct. 20, at Walled Lake Northern (5-2, 4-2) in an LVC clash.

Woodruff said he is hopeful senior running back Dylan Kutzleb could return to the lineup after missing the past two games.

"Going into our bye week, we can kind of catch our breath, re-evaluate and kind of figure out where we're going from here," he said. "We're still a little bit banged up and we're going to get a chance to get healthy a little bit before our last game."

PLAYOFF-BOUND

Despite having a bye in the eighth week, the Eagles are automatically in with their fifth victory.

"I've done this a lot of years and made the playoffs at different places," Woodruff said. "It's just getting the kids to understand taking steps forward. In Michigan, making the playoffs is kind of the benchmark of how good you're season is. So we've got to get our kids off of that and realize we have another game left. And that's going to be our focus next week."

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WEEK 7 PREP FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Join the live Twitter feed each Friday night by using #HTLSports. Coaches/statisticians are encouraged to send game information to LHV-sports@hometownlife.com by 7 p.m. Saturday to be included in the following Thursday print editions.

Friday Oct. 6

BELLEVILLE 69, GARDEN CITY 0: Julian Barnett caught three touchdown passes to lead host Belleville past Garden City. The Cougars dropped to 1-6 overall.

BENTON HARBOR 21, DETROIT COUNTRY DAY 6: The Yellowjackets grabbed the lead early in the second quarter on a 10-yard touchdown pass from Anthony Toma to Kolin Demens. But DCD couldn't score again, due in part to losing five turnovers (four interceptions and a fumble). The Yellowjackets still maintained the lead into the final quarter, but Benton Harbor's Jaylin Jones scored a trio of fourth-quarter touchdowns to provide the final margin. Country Day fell to 2-5, while Benton Harbor improved to 3-4.

BIRMINGHAM BROTHER RICE 24, STEVENS-VILLE LAKESHORE 20:

The Warriors trailed previously unbeaten Lakeshore 20-3 through three quarters before rallying to victory behind three Greg Piscopink touchdown passes. Piscopink threw a 44-yard TD to Jack Moran and later found Colin Gardner for 22- and 36-yard scoring strikes. Christian Haijar opened the scoring for the visiting Warriors with an early field goal. He stayed busy in the fourth quarter by booting three extra points and then intercepting a late pass to seal the Warriors' victory. Rice is now 4-3 overall, while 10th-ranked Lakeshore is 6-1.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES 31, ROCHESTER 13:

Groves improved to 6-1 overall, 5-1 in the OAA White. Rochester dropped to 2-5, 2-4. The young duo of sophomore Josh Salter (13 carries, 112 yards) and junior Damonte McCurdy (12 carries, 82 yards, two TDs), led Groves' running attack. Chaise Ford also ran for one score, while Reed Abbott caught a touchdown pass for Groves. Defensively for Groves, Ian Ebbing contributed seven tackles, while Solomon Bell added five.

BRIGHTON 20, WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 7:

The Rockets suffered another competitive loss, dropping to 1-6 on the season. Glenn grabbed a 7-0 lead and entered halftime tied at 7-7, but two second-half touchdowns led Brighton to victory.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 23, SOUTHFIELD ARTS & TECHNOLOGY 22:

The host Black Hawks overcame a 14-10 fourth-quarter deficit in a non-conference clash. Quarterback John Paddock completed 21-of-40 passes for



Carrying the ball for Redford Thurston is Leonard Funches (left), while RU's Trevon Williams looks to make a stop. TOM BEAUDOIN

286 yards and two touchdowns and scored another TD on the ground. His favorite aerial targets were Ty Slazinski (eight receptions, 118 yards) and Darren Mack (six catches, 108 yards, one TD). Bloomfield Hills' defensive leaders included Mack, who had 12 tackles plus an interception, and Paul Mucci, who contributed 10 tackles. The Black Hawks rose to 5-2 overall, while Southfield dropped to 3-4.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS CRANBROOK-KINGSWOOD 49, MACOMB LUTHERAN NORTH 27:

The visiting Cranes built a 42-0 halftime lead. Quarterback Trevor McConnell passed just nine times, but he made them count, completing five tosses for 180 yards and two touchdowns. Marqis Stokes caught a 67-yard TD pass in the second quarter. Torrell Williams grabbed two catches for 65 yards, including a 53-yard TD reception to open the scoring, just 48 seconds into the game. Jack Fairman scored on both of his rushing attempts, on a 1-yard plunge in the second quarter and on a 98-yard sprint in the third quarter. Fairman also blocked a punt and recovered it in the North end zone for another TD. Tariq Muhamed scored Cranbrook's other two touchdowns, on runs of 2 and 11 yards. Pierson Cooke was 7-of-7 on extra points. Defensively, Fairman and Muhamed had one interception apiece. Fairman led the Cranes with 5.5 tackles.

CANTON 45, HOWELL 8:

The Chiefs, ranked sixth in the state in Division 1, rolled to a 31-0 halftime lead. Overall, Canton scored five rushing touchdowns and add-

ed a TD pass plus a field goal before the Highlanders gained a late score.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS ROBICHAUD 20, LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE 6:

The visiting Trojans fell to 1-6.

DETROIT CATHOLIC CENTRAL 20, ORCHARD LAKE ST. MARY'S 3:

Cam Ryan led the Shamrocks to victory in the Catholic League clash, running 30 times for 200 yards and three touchdowns. Marco Genrich was 5-of-8 passing for 46 yards and added 35 rushing yards on 10 carries. Mike Harding caught a pair of passes for 23 yards. Isaac Dargangelo led CC's defense with nine total tackles, including six solo stops.

HARTLAND 21, LIVONIA STEVENSON 13:

The Spartans made a spirited comeback attempt, after Hartland took a 21-0 halftime lead on three Tommy Lapin touchdowns. Stevenson fought back on TD runs of 26 yards by Dalen Cobb and 5 yards by Parker Graham, but could draw no closer. Stevenson is now 4-3.

HAZEL PARK 48, NORTH FARMINGTON 7:

The tough season continued for the visiting Raiders, who fell to 1-6.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 21, GRAND BLANC 9:

The visiting Chargers (6-1, 5-0) scored an impressive victory over eighth-ranked Grand Blanc (6-1, 4-1) to move into first place all alone in the KLAAs' Gold Division. A Josh Hastings interception set up Churchill's first score, a 2-yard run by Darrell Mason. After the Bobcats scored on a blocked punt in the second quarter, the Chargers answered immediately as Tyrese Williams ran the ensuing kickoff back 90 yards for a touchdown. Churchill

clung to its 14-7 lead until Mason's 1-yard TD plunge made it 21-7 in the fourth quarter, before the Bobcats added a late safety. Martell Dooley had three interceptions to help the Chargers protect their lead.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 10, PLYMOUTH 7:

Brad Gibson booted a 20-yard field goal with 10:34 remaining in the game, breaking a 7-7 tie and lifting the visiting Patriots. Franklin improves to 5-2 overall, 4-1 in the KLAAs' Gold Division, while Plymouth drops to 2-5, 2-3. Franklin opened the scoring on Jake Kelbert's 5-yard run plus Gibson's extra point in the first quarter. The Wildcats knotted the score 4:58 before halftime when Nick Downs connected on a 62-yard touchdown pass to Carson Miller, then Cade Ahlijian kicked the extra point. Franklin outgained Plymouth 176-156 in the defensive struggle. Julius Simmons led the Patriots' ground attack with 51 yards on 11 carries, while Isaac Moore ran for 47 yards on 17 attempts.

Miller paced Plymouth with 32 rushing yards. Kelbert was 6-of-14 passing for 56 yards. Downs completed 5-of-12 passes for 130 yards. Franklin's defensive leaders included Marcus Martin (six solo tackles plus six assists, with one sack) and Jacob Mass (four solo tackles and two assists). Moore added two sacks, while Gibson and Keion Harris both picked off a pass. For the Wildcats, Logan Walkley had three solo tackles plus nine assists and Kyle Petruski added five solo stops plus four assists.

NORTHVILLE 49, WAYNE MEMORIAL 24:

The visiting Mustangs

outscored Wayne 28-0 in the second half of the non-conference matchup. Northville ran for 273 yards, led by Abe Koury, who carried 13 times for 141 yards and a touchdown. Christian Williams gained 72 yards on nine rushes, with one touchdown, and added two receptions for another 72 yards. Enzo Rodriguez ran six times for 61 yards and a TD, Ben Schmidt caught three passes for 43 yards and two scores and Nicholas Prysash grabbed two passes for 55 yards a one touchdown. Prysash also contributed a 58-yard punt return. Trevor Schornack scored the other Mustangs touchdown, on a 4-yard carry, and Jake Moody booted all seven extra points. Williams was 7-of-12 passing for 106 yards and three touchdowns. Defensively, Evan Carson had four solo tackles plus one assist while Ryan Dorodian had five tackles, with two solo stops.

ROYAL OAK 44, FARMINGTON 23:

Kendall Williams led the visiting Falcons with 133 rushing yards, including one touchdown. Oscar Glenn added 69 yards on the ground, with one score. For Royal Oak, Will Stephens ran for 185 yards and two touchdowns, while Pat Tesho gained 159 yards and three TDs.

TROY 13, BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM 2:

Michael Abitheira booted a pair of field goals and Will Flynn secured the victory with a 67-yard, fourth-quarter scoring run to give the Colts a homecoming victory. The Maples trimmed the score to 6-2 in the third quarter by blocking a Troy punt that bounced through the end zone for a safety. Troy is 5-2 over-

all, 4-2 in the OAA White. Seaholm is 1-6, 1-5.

WALLED LAKE WESTERN 17, SOUTH LYON EAST 10:

The visiting Cougars fell to 2-5 overall.

WATERFORD MOTT 35, SOUTH LYON 7:

Mott rolled to a 35-0 lead and the host Lions could only respond with one second-half score. The Corsairs are now 6-1 overall, with the same record in Lakes Valley Conference play. South Lyon is 1-6, 1-5. Ryan Gill scored South Lyon's lone touchdown on a 43-yard run in the third quarter, followed by Brenden Lach's point-after kick. Overall, Gill ran for 50 yards on just three carries, while Ian Goins added 44 yards on 10 attempts, as South Lyon managed just 222 yards total offense, against Mott's 405. South Lyon quarterback Conner Fracassi was 10-of-17 for 113 yards; Gill caught five of those completions for 45 yards. The Lions' defensive leaders included Ben Buchler (five solo tackles, six assists), Mitch Komorov (four solo tackles, five assists) and Jake Newman (three solo tackles, five assists).

Saturday, Oct. 7

SALEM 34, NOVI 14:

The host Rocks broke a 7-7 tie with two second-quarter touchdowns. Andrew Davis opened the scoring for Salem with a 72-yard run in the first quarter. Joshua Gilmour added the first of his four extra-point kicks for a 7-0 lead. Novi knotted the score on a 50-yard TD pass from Sean Gilliam to Traveon Maddox Jr. Ryan Young then gave the Rocks the lead for good on a 55-yard TD dash early in the second quarter. Davis' 5-yard touchdown run late in the period gave the Rocks a 20-7 halftime lead. In the third quarter, Jaquan Baker scored on an 8-yard run and Young plunged over the goal line from 1 yard out to make it 34-7. Gilliam ended the scoring with a 12-yard run, followed by Blake King's second extra point. Salem didn't complete a pass, but outgained the Wildcats on the ground, 390-44. Davis carried 11 times for 154 yards, Baker ran 17 times for 108 yard and Young added 96 yards on 11 attempts. Kyle Klosterman paced Novi's ground game with 12 carries for 52 yards. Gilliam was 9-of-25 passing for 124 yards. Maddox caught four passes for 86 yards. Salem's defensive leaders included Ryan McAuliffe, Cody Tapp and Tyler Overatis, with 4.5 tackles apiece. Tapp and Brennen McNeal both had two sacks and Davis added an interception. Drew O'Connor had 7.5 tackles and Tyler Vankirk added seven for Novi. Salem improved to 4-3 overall, 3-2 in the Kensington Lakes Black Division while Novi fell to 2-5, 2-4.

GIBSON

Continued from Page B1

missed anything."

Gibson brought out water to his teammates during practice breaks and watched extra film to learn all the plays "just in case if I was allowed to get back in, I would know what to do."

Because of that dedication and sheer will, Kelbert said Gibson "got through his tests quicker than anybody they'd ever had before (at Mercy Elite). His determination was part of that and him being in good shape prior to the injury."

Work pays off

By mid-October, he was permitted to kick extra points as the 2016 Patriots marched toward a playoff spot.

"I ended up going through PT and getting to the cutting program, that was, like, so I could plant," Gibson said. "We went into the hospital and Dr. Brager cleared me to play. I was just so happy. I got to get into the play-offs and kicked."

Gibson, who is a slot receiver, cornerback and kicker/punter for the Patriots, actually got stronger because of going through the long process.

"January, right when we started lifting in weights class, I was good," Gibson said. "Maxed out on squat (380

pounds) and bench (265). I got stronger, my left leg ended up stronger."

Fast forward to the 2017 season. Gibson is a key two-way player who also is making a difference with his kicking abilities.

In Week 3, he drove a game-winning 37-yard field goal through the uprights to cap a late comeback and defeat Northville.

Long snapper Jacob Mass sent the ball back to holder Cal Fournier and Gibson found the sweet spot — twice, because the Mustangs called a quick timeout.

"We were on the left hash and it went right down the middle," Gibson said, recalling the moment. "They called a

timeout, we snapped it, I still kicked it and I made the first one — and then I made the second one, too.

"They iced me. But I was, like, I made the first one I'm going to make the second one. It felt good. When I kicked it, I had the chills all throughout my body. It was a great feeling. Never felt that before. A lot of emotion."

And for good measure, Gibson also kicked the winning field goal late in Friday's game for a 10-7 victory over Plymouth.

Hasn't missed a beat

Kelbert said it's been a big boost to have Gibson back in full swing this season.

"He's a guy that brings some of our

toughness, some of our intensity to our team," Kelbert said. "He's been a real big part of both sides of the ball for us and he's also our kicker. So he is a three-unit guy for us and fills a lot of needs."

"Not having him would be hard shoes to fill."

The coach added that he hasn't noticed any drop-off in the speed and skill shown by Gibson this season and said the senior is "pretty close" to how he played as a sophomore in 2015.

"He's a smarter player, just with age, he's gotten better," Kelbert said. "Physical abilities, I don't think he lost anything. He's got the same speed, same quickness.

"I don't think he lost anything with the knee surgery."

Gibson doesn't even wear a brace now, either.

As for future plans, Gibson (3.7 GPA) is hopeful to land an athletic scholarship to play football. But he has soccer as a backup plan — even though that is the sport he was injured playing.

"Football's my No. 1," Gibson said. "Since I was 6, 7 years old. I started out at flag football, the first flag football team at the Livonia Eagles."

And he isn't ready to give it up now. A few more football seasons to play would suit Gibson just fine.

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KLAA GIRLS GOLF

Conference meet good tuneup for postseason

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com

The cream of the crop in high school girls golf often is very rich when it comes out of the ultra-competitive Kensington Lakes Activities Association.

It was more of the same Oct. 3 at Salem Hills Golf Course in Northville, as KLAA teams and individuals demonstrated they are primed for upcoming regionals and states.

Finishing first with 309 for 18 holes at the par-72 course was still-undefeated Brighton, walking away with the conference championship trophy. Spearheading the Bulldogs with 76 were Heather Fortushniak and Annie Pietila, while Autumn Blaney finished with 77.

In second place with 313 strokes was Northville. Perennial contender Plymouth came in third with 337.

"Some of the top teams in the state are in our league, so it's very competitive," veteran Plymouth coach Dan Young said. "There's a lot of teams that are really good. I think leading the way is Brighton and Northville. So yeah, we're all chasing those two."

Best showing

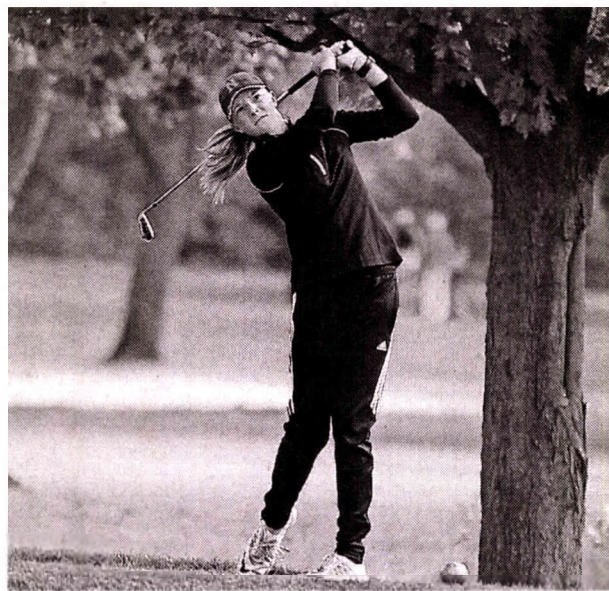
The Mustangs had a record-smashing afternoon, led by medalist Nicole Whatley.

The freshman registered 1-under-par 71 and declared herself ready for the regional, which for Northville takes place Oct. 12 at Lake Forest Golf Course in Ann Arbor.

"I just tried to play my own game," Whatley said. "I felt pretty confident going in. I parred the first five holes and then I started to go under a little bit, 3-under through nine."

"And then I started going back up again and I came back at the end."

Northville head coach Chris Cronin said his team showed strength in numbers with the 313



Northville freshman Nicole Whatley follows through on a shot Tuesday at Salem Hills Golf Course, where she was individual medalist at the KLAA girls golf tournament.

total, busting the school's previous team record of 318.

"(Whatley) was just outstanding today," Cronin said. "And Mariella Simoncini was our No. 2 today, she shot a 77."

"But Northville really had three other girls that brought it home for us. You play six and score four. We had an 82, 83, 84 today. We were able to pull it out that way."

That trio included Sufna Gill (82), Katelyn Tokarz (83) and Sedona Shipka (84).

Among those tied for the runner-up spot with 76 were Livonia Stevenson senior Anna Vento and Plymouth junior Shae Zydeck.

"I think this tournament is beyond important, especially for states," Vento said. "We don't get to play a ton of 18 holes before then and this is a good tournament, too. It puts a lot of pressure on the girls. I know at regionals, they'll be feeling it, too. This one is helpful."

According to Zydeck, she had some familiarity with the course, having played some summer tournaments.

"The back nine has some tricky holes. There's a lot of times where you have to go over the water," Zydeck said. "But if you get through those, it's pretty straightforward."

"I think it (KLAA tourney) is great for regionals and states, for preparing."

Young praised his top two golfers, Zydeck and senior Erin Johnson (81).

"(Zydeck) had a great round, she's had a great

year," Young said. "Her and Erin Johnson have led us every match and tournament, they've been at the top. Both have been very consistent players for our program."

Plenty of accolades

Also crowned Oct. 3 were the division champions. Plymouth won the Central Division, Livonia Stevenson and Northville earned co-champion honors for the South and Brighton won the West.

Other top performers included Canton's Manasa Potluri (77), Novi's Abby Livingston (79) and Leah Kiura (84), Livonia Franklin's Sophia Wygonik (85), Livonia Churchill's Emma Grodek (86) and Halena Harris (89) and Salem's Megan Kozlowski (89). Weighing in with 86 were Hartland's Sydney Bradford and Sammi Behen.

And now the teams gear up for the state regionals.

Some KLAA squads will compete Oct. 12 at Lake Forest Golf Course in Ann Arbor (such as Northville and Plymouth), while Livonia Stevenson and other squads will golf Oct. 12 at Macomb Burning Tree Golf Course (in a regional hosted by Grosse Pointe South).

"We played Saturday in an 18-hole tournament and today, so we're ready," Young said. "Just got to get back and clean some things up."

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BOYS SOCCER

Canton starts strong, finishes with 2-0 victory and Park Cup

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com

When two state-ranked varsity boys soccer teams from the same campus square off, it's always extremely competitive out on the pitch.

But the Oct. 5 match-up between Canton and Salem (entering the week ranked No. 16 and No. 17, respectively) was ratcheted up even more than usual — the teams were playing for a shiny new trophy, the first-ever Soccer World Park Cup.

Behind an early goal by Ethan Schifffour and a late one from freshman Nick Yono, Canton emerged with a 2-0 victory to finish 1-0-1 in the inaugural series. The Rocks, winners the previous week against Plymouth, went 1-1-0.

"It's a Park rivalry," Canton head coach Mark Zemanski said. "The trophy is icing on the cake, but they would have been out battling."

"They knew we needed to win this game and wanted to win this game."

Salem head coach Kyle Karns liked the idea of Soccer World sponsoring an annual trophy because it will be "something you get to hang on to and get bragging rights for a year."

But Karns stressed that the teams would have battled just as hard without a prize waiting at the end of the night.

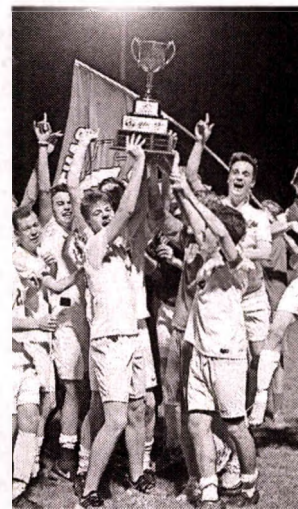
"I think it just intensifies a rivalry that's already pretty intense to begin with," Karns said. "The kids get excited to play this game. The trophy brings an extra value to it. But these kids get excited to play the Park rivalry games with or without a trophy."

Tangible proof

Following the contest, played at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park's varsity soccer stadium, Soccer World's Dillon Sana and Steve Besk presented the trophy to the Chiefs and their large legion of fans who came out to watch the match.

"It feels great," junior Justin Gottschalk said. "Tying with Plymouth and beating Salem, when they won against Plymouth. Got a big goal from Nick Yono, the freshman, and we had a great first half coming out early."

"It's always intensity



The Canton Chiefs triumphantly hoist the Soccer World Park Cup after defeating Salem.

JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

with the Park teams, every game, Plymouth, Canton, Salem. They're always very competitive against each other."

Smiling from ear to ear while holding the trophy was senior Nathan Leppek.

"Man, it literally ... it feels so good. Everybody played fantastic," Leppek said. "We got the first one."

With a knowing nod, Leppek slightly raised the cup when asked about whether the trophy made the victory that much sweeter: "We got the hardware."

Yet Canton senior forward and leading goal scorer Jordan Forney said it meant more to defeat Salem as a bit of revenge for defeating the Chiefs in the 2016 districts.

"We didn't even know there was a trophy until during the game," Forney said. "So just getting the win was the big thing, especially in our league."

Forney did add that "the trophy's great, it means a lot."

Here are other takeaways:

THEY LIKE THE CONCEPT

Several fans talked during halftime about the Soccer World Park Cup and liked the idea.

"I think it's pretty cool that soccer gets to be represented," Salem sophomore and JV player Hans Vanhala said. "I mean, everyone loves soccer and I think it's a great thing. The crowd's pretty big, they're getting hyped. It's pretty cool."

Two of Vanhala's teammates concurred.

"It gives their title more meaning and I think they want that," Salem sophomore Christopher Pohl said.

Freshman Brendan McGowan said the cup awaiting presentation to the winner "brings the rivalry up even more than it was originally, people now have a way of winning and brandishing that they're the Park champs. Originally, they didn't have anything like that. So it's really cool."

Robert Mitchell, who perhaps is Canton's No. 1 fan, noted that what the trophy does is "it gets the teams to work hard for something they want to earn."

GOOD START HELPS

The Chiefs came out flying in the first half and were quickly rewarded when Schifffour scored just seven minutes into the contest. Springing him loose and earning the assist was Forney.

"I think we started strong," Zemanski said. "We worked the ball fast and were able to get an early goal, which always makes a big difference when you can get the lead. That really helped us."

ON THE OTHER HAND

Salem could not match what the Chiefs were doing out of the gate and it ultimately cost the Rocks.

"I thought we were flat in the first 10 minutes, which is disappointing considering the circumstances and playing for what we had on the line," Karns said. "But we got to learn from these things."

EARNING KUDOS

Zemanski gave props to Forney and Yono (who iced the win with a goal at 36:02 of the second half, assisted by Alex Heyde) for displaying their usual offensive zest.

But he underscored the all-around contributions of Schifffour and Avery Olson.

"Avery Olson and Ethan Schifffour really played outstanding games today," Zemanski said. "Ethan is my center-back who scored the game-winning goal on a give and go and just really did a good job shutting down some dangerous forwards."

"And Avery Olson played midfield and was outstanding today."

NET WORTH

Both goalkeepers, Canton's Sean O'Meara and Salem's Buraq Oral, were aggressive and outstanding throughout the 80 minutes.

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COUNTY

Continued from Page B1

ACT test, senior Tyler Leick proved valuable as the Eagles' fifth scorer, taking 33rd in 17:28.2.

"We've had Tyler Leick really coming on strong the last week or so, from (Waterford) Mott invite to our own double-dual meet," Verellen said. "Thirty-third in the county is a big deal for typically for our sixth guy to come out here and do that today. He really stepped up. It was very impressive on his part."

Verellen, in his eighth season as Lakeland's coach, had a state title under his belt, but not a county crown.

"As a coach, I've never won this; this is my first," he said. "Good day, for sure."

Here are six other takeaways:

MUDEL'S DAY

The Novi senior ran a calculated race on challenging 5,000-meter course as he became the sixth fastest all-time among boys at the county

meet.

"I knew it was going to be a battle the whole way through," Mudel said.

"There are about six or so big contenders for the title, so I knew I was going to work really hard for it. Some teams like Lakeland, Milford and (Birmingham) Brother Rice ... they race a lot more here than I do. And this is probably the hardest course we run all season. I felt like I had my work cut out for me. But it ended up like I wanted it to, so ..."

Mudel pulled away from Grzymkowski in the final loop to earn his first county title. Rochester Stoney Creek's Harrison Steen was third in 16:03.5, while Farmington's Nick Trevisan was fourth in 16:06.8.

"There were two hills at the end," Mudel said. "After the first of those two hills, Harrison pulled away a little up the hill, but once he got to the top, he was breathing really heavy and I caught him right back after. Up the second hill, we were neck-and-neck. Down the hill, I took off and that's when I knew I had

enough separation to close it."

WILDCATS PROUD

Novi's runner-up team finish featured three all-county performers: Mudel, Trey Mullins (22nd, 17:10.0) and Matt Whyte (26th, 17:16.3). Rounding out the Novi scoring contingent were Prateek Bhola (45th, 17:49.0) and Nathaniel Wood (57th, 17:57.6).

"I think that's more of a surprise than anything we were expecting," Mudel said. "I'd say we were hoping for a top three finish. And that was kind of unlikely, we felt, but it was kind of a reach to get that. But to finish second, we're super-thrilled. We're all very ecstatic right now. It's really nice."

MAVERICKS SHINE

Milford, third in the team standings, had one all-county performer in Evan White, who placed 16th in 16:59.0.

Other scorers for the Mavericks included Kellen Caldwell, 32nd (17:20.1); Grant Ballard, 38th (17:35.9); Nolan Bailey, 39th (17:36.9); and Luke Caddell, 41st

(17:41.2).

"We were in the trenches," Milford coach Brian Salyers said.

"There were a lot of bodies and a lot of things and a race like this can exploit a lot about that, so we've got to take from this experience and see how it all shakes out and how we apply that going forward. We were looking at this meet as a test to see where we fit in. There's a lot of quality teams."

MORE ALL-COUNTY BOYS

Brother Rice, fifth in the team standings with 173 points, had three top 30 finishers: Michael Tremonti (sixth, 16:17.1), Alec Miracle (10th, 16:41.0) and Grant Davey (11th, 16:43.9).

Other area all-county finishers included George Nummer (Birmingham Seaholm), eighth (16:34.0); Jacob Sayers (Seaholm), 14th (16:55.3); Luke Perelli (Novi Detroit Catholic Central), 20th (17:06.7); and Alexander Dugas (CC), 28th (17:17.8).

TROY GIRLS RULE

The Colts scored 71

points to earn the team title, placing five individuals among the top 21 finishers.

Milford, the defending Division 1 girls state champion, earned runner-up honors with 132, led by junior Victoria Heiligenthal, who placed 10th individually in 19:35.9. Defending county champ Seaholm was third with 141.

"In terms of the county meet, this is a great learning experience for the girls because some races go as you anticipate them and sometimes they don't," Salyers said. "What you do in that moment of adversity really says a lot about what you're capable of. That's kind of what we took away from today."

Also earning all-county status for the Mavericks were Abby Hiipaka and Paige Saiz, who placed 29th and 30th with times of 20:24.2 and 20:27.7, respectively. Milford's other two scorers were Regan Lobodzinski (33rd) and Elaina Schwendenmann (34th with identical time of 20:44.9).

"The best story of the

day is Abby Hiipaka," Salyers said. "Here's a girl who has been here for four years and struggled a number of times, but recently had her blood checked and she's running out of her mind. She's a senior just enjoying the opportunity to run and is running crazy fast, which is cool."

TOP GIRLS PERFORMERS

Waterford Mott's Rylee Robinson was the runaway individual winner in 18:28.8, followed by runner-up Kyla Christopher-Moody (18:53.5) of West Bloomfield and third-place finisher Madeline Rehm of Lakeland (18:53.9).

Other top area all-county performers included Abby Inch (Farmington), eighth (19:27.3); Olivia Clymer (Lakeland), ninth (19:32.9); Rylee Lukes (Lakeland), 24th (20:12.7); Anya Turner (Farmington Hills Harrison), 25th (20:19.7); Whitney Reid (North Farmington), 26th (20:19.8); Shelby Jenkins (Bloomfield Hills), 27th (20:21.5).

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Patrice Banks, left rear, demonstrates how to check tires. She is the author of *Girls Auto Clinic Glove Box Guide*, which teaches women (and men) how to care for their cars.

Cost of your car is more than the note

Saving for maintenance can lessen sticker shock

SHARYN L. FLANAGAN

@SHAYTORIE
USA TODAY

You're in the car when a dashboard light goes off followed by a shrill tone. For some, it's a signal to visit a trusted mechanic, but for others it can cause fear and panic.

"Our cars are constantly communicating with us through our dashboard and noise. It's important that we listen to them and give them attention," says Patrice Banks, a former engineer and founder of Girls Auto Clinic, a workshop that helps women learn how to take care of their vehicles.

According to surveys done by RepairTrust, a network of auto repair service professionals:

- » 86% of repair customers stated car repair prices are either too high or outrageous

- » 78% of car repair customers suspect that they pay too much for car repair

- » 70% are concerned about getting overcharged for car repair

- » 40% stated that they knew they were overcharged for car repair

She says that it's not unusual to fear the worse — unaffordable repairs or a car that can't be repaired. Banks says that educating yourself about your car goes hand-in-hand with saving the money it takes to buy and maintain your car.

"It's important to understand your vehicle and understand your saving habits," Banks says. "It's not just about the car note. You have to keep in mind what is the true cost of the car."



Patrice Banks' *Girls Auto Clinic Glove Box Guide* details car care. HANDOUT

"It's important to understand your vehicle and understand your saving habits."

PATRICE BANKS, A FORMER ENGINEER AND FOUNDER OF GIRLS AUTO CLINIC

She also says that getting someone you have confidence in to take care of your vehicle is important. Banks calls this person a "primary care technician" or PCT in her new book *Girls Auto Clinic Glove Box Guide*.

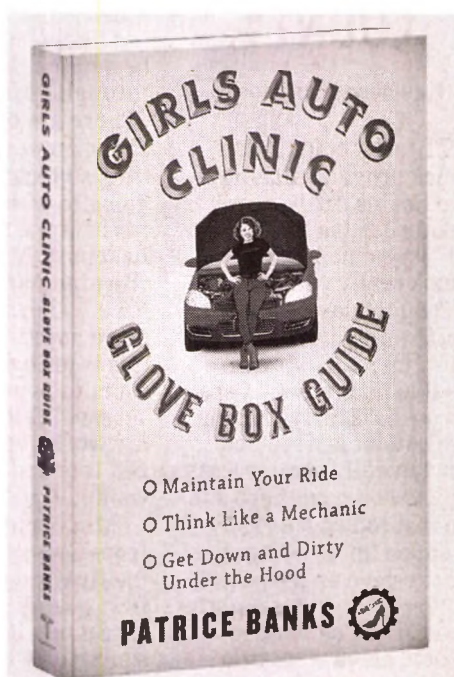
She says when a car owner — male or female — fails to keep this in mind, that's when bad things happen.

"It becomes a spiral of poor choices with your finances," Banks says. "Don't be an auto airhead." The former engineer says she didn't know the first thing about her car and let the dashboard indicators go unheeded just to avoid the discomfort of the repair shop.

She then sought out some place where she would be more comfortable. That's how she decided to ditch her engineering degree and become a certified automotive technician, giving auto workshops to women. Banks also runs a full-service auto repair shop staffed by female mechanics in Upper Darby, Pa., near Philadelphia. And to make the experience more palpable, Banks' shop Clutch incorporates a beauty bar that offers customers mani-pedis and hair blowouts while they wait for their cars.

She says the decision to buy a vehicle is only the beginning and learning how to keep it running is the primary way to avoid being taken advantage of when it comes to repairs.

"Women treat our \$300 bags better than we treat our cars," Banks says. "Women are the No. 1 customer in the car industry and we hold more driver's licenses than men. So we have to learn how to make smart decisions about our cars."



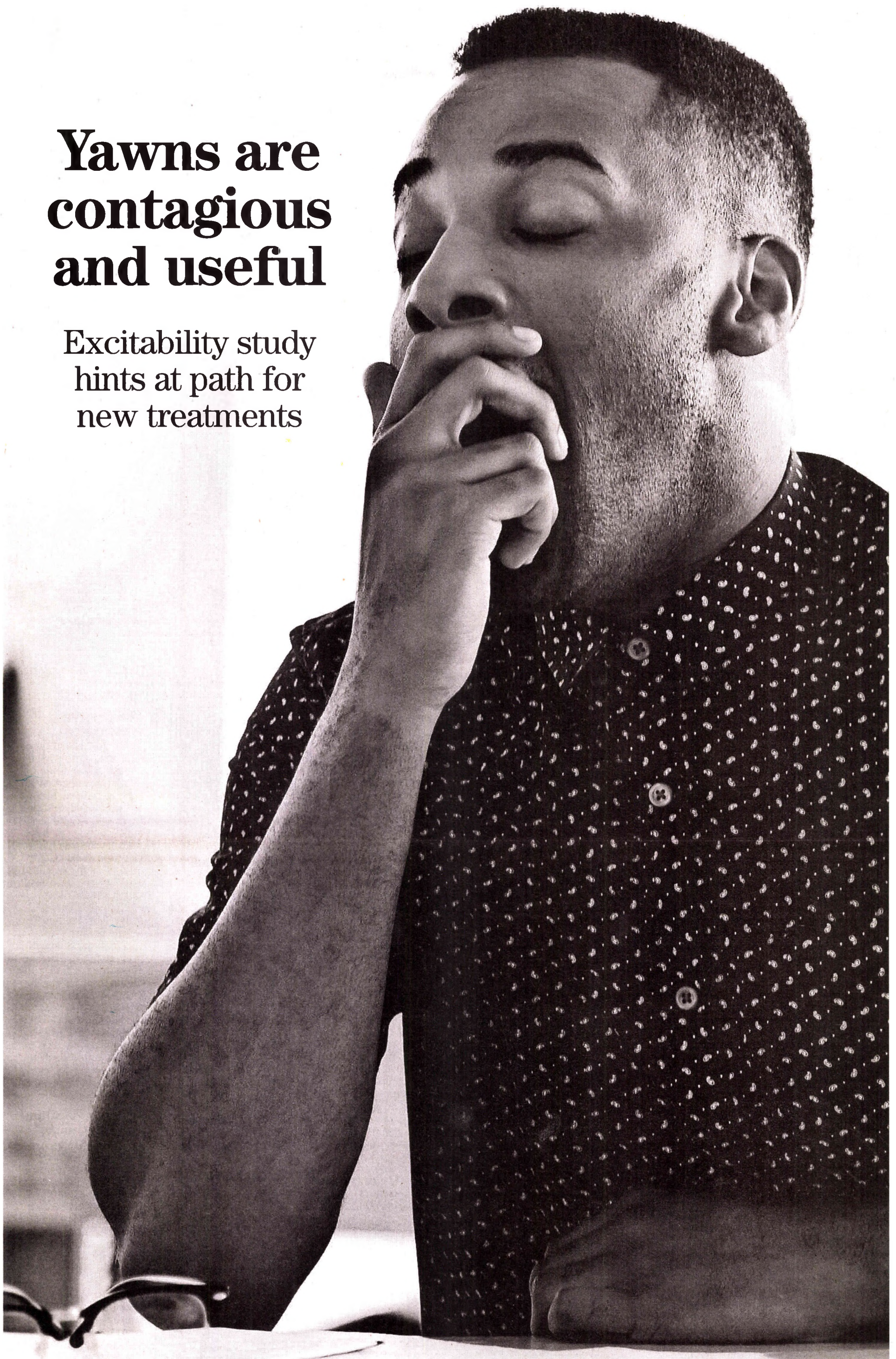
Be prepared

1. Set aside \$50 every month to finance a car-care fund.
2. Follow the maintenance schedule in the owner's manual.
3. Ask for written estimates when told of unexpected repairs, and consider getting a second opinion.
4. Negotiate costs with the repair shop and ask about discounts or payment plans.

SOURCE: AAA

Yawns are contagious and useful

Excitability study hints at path for new treatments



The reasons we yawn after others do is hard-wired into our brains. PEOPLEIMAGES, GETTY IMAGES

SEAN ROSSMAN
USA TODAY

The reasons we reciprocate yawns is hard-wired into our brains, a primitive reflex that if better understood could help treat disorders such as Tourette syndrome.

Researchers at the University of Nottingham in England say yawning is triggered involuntarily when others yawn because of a human trait called echophenomena.

Echophenomena drives us to imitate other people's words and actions, researchers explained in a study published Thursday in *Current Biology*. But it also is found in neurodevelopment conditions such as Tourette's, autism and epilepsy, for which the researchers are trying to find alternative treatments.

The team took 36 people, showed them videos of people yawning and then counted the yawns each participant reciprocated and those yawns they fought against. They found the ability to suppress a yawn after someone

Disorders could be reversed with a better understanding of how excitability is connected.

STEPHEN JACKSON

else does it is "limited" and becomes more difficult if someone tells a person not to do it. In addition, the study found applying electrical stimulation drove the necessity to yawn, which could lead to medical advances.

"Using electrical stimulation we were able to increase excitability and in doing so increase the propensity for contagious yawning," said Georgina Jackson, a professor in cognitive psychotherapy at Nottingham. "In Tourette's, if we could reduce the excitability we might reduce the ticks."

Researchers could "potentially reverse" these disorders if there was a better under-

standing of how excitability is connected to them, said Stephen Jackson, a professor of cognitive neuroscience at Nottingham who led the study.

The finding aside, the researchers said this phenomenon is not unique to humans. Chimpanzees and dogs also find yawns contagious.

In fact, the reasons we yawn when we're tired remain vexing to researchers because many theories lack evidence. For instance, he said, it's been floated that we yawn because we lack oxygen or need to cool the brain, "but the evidence is lacking and weak," said Stephen Jackson.

Even the cause of contagious yawning has had its own theories.

"The popular theory for contagious yawning is that it is linked with empathy for others, mimicry and social bonding," Stephen Jackson said.

"But again the evidence for this is weak. I still think that much more research is required to understand the function and biology of yawning."

AREA EVENTS

Send calendar items to LIV-DENewstip@hometownlife.com.

Novi High fall play
Students at Novi High School will present "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 19-21, in The Black Box, Novi High School. Enjoy a fast-paced, hysterical romp through all 37 of Shake-

speare's comedies, histories and tragedies in one evening.
Tickets, \$8 adults and \$6 for seniors and children 12 and under, are available at the door. For more information, call 248-345-1644 or email stagenovi@gmail.com.

Runestad to host coffee hours
State Rep. Jim Runestad, R-White Lake, invites residents to join

him for local coffee hours Friday, Oct. 13, in White Lake, Highland and Milford. Coffee hours will take place at the following times and locations: 8-9 a.m. at Leo's Coney Island, 6845 Highland Road, White Lake; 10-11 a.m. at Colasanti's Market, 468 S. Milford Road, Highland; and from noon to 1 p.m. at Baker's of Milford, 2025 S. Milford Road. No appointment is necessary. Those unable

to attend may contact Runestad at 517-373-2616 or email JimRunestad@house.mi.gov.

Operation Injured Soldiers holiday event

Operation Injured Soldiers has announced it will begin gathering names for its second annual Holiday Gift Giving for Veterans. If you or someone you know is a military veteran, deployed or has lost an airman/marine/soldier in combat and you would like to nominate a child (ren) to be placed on the Tree of Giving this holiday season, contact Operation Injured Soldiers at www.injuredsoldiers.org. Submission of the children's names will be open through the end of October.

Provide the name, age, gender, sizes and gift ideas for the children you plan to register for the event. We will also need contact information to invite the children to participate in the holiday party and gift presentation, to be held Dec. 16 (location to be determined).

We will be picking names from the tree during the month of November, for those interested in purchasing gifts for these children.

Family Caregivers Expo

To help those caring for an aging parent or loved one find the support they need, the Area Agency on Aging 1-B, a local nonprofit, is hosting its 18th annual Solutions for Family Caregivers Expo from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, in the Diamond Center of the Suburban Collection Showplace, 46100 Grand River Avenue, in Novi. The event puts all the expertise and resources a caregiver might need in one spot to make it easier for caregivers to find the help they need.

Free, on-site respite care will be provided in partnership with the Alzheimer's Association-Greater Michigan Chapter and Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers. This will give caregivers a safe, supervised place for their loved one to stay while they attend the expo. Advance registration is required for respite care. People can register by calling the AAA 1-B at 800-852-7795.

Both admission and parking for the event are free and no pre-registration is required. Attendees can register at the door the day of the event.

For more information, go to www.michigancaregiverexpo.com or call the AAA 1-B at 800-852-7795.

Sipping Shopping Saturday

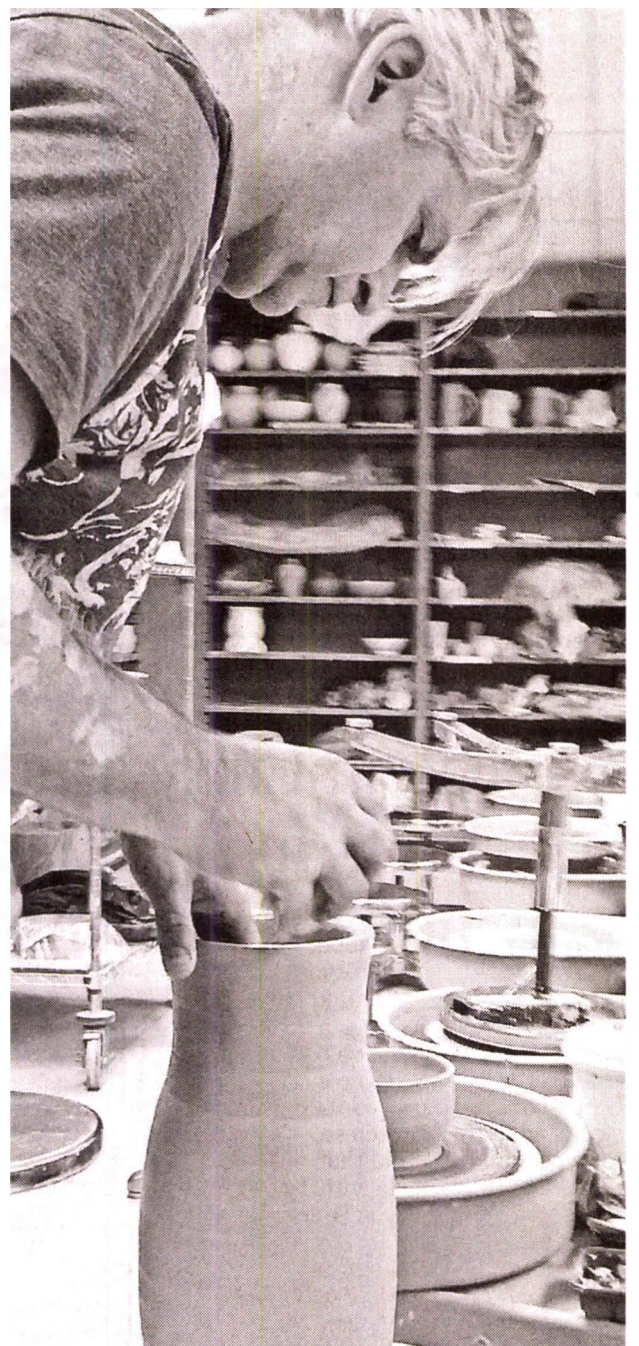
The VFW Auxiliary of VFW Post 4156, 321 Union Lake Road, White Lake, will host Sipping Shopping Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14. Admission is \$1.

Bring your friends and spend the day shopping some of your favorite vendors: Lipsense, LuLaRoe, Scentsy, Avon, Bylar Fashions and Premiere Fashion Jewelry. You will also find works from local artists, ceramics, soaps, knit and crochet items plus much more. There will be 50/50 raffle, Lotto board raffle and purse raffle.

Proceeds will help fund programs of the VFW Auxiliary. For more information, call Cathy Merritt at 248-770-0083 or email merrittVFWA4156@gmail.com.

Cider at Northville library

The Friends of the Northville District Library will kick off National Friends of Libraries Week with a Cider on



The Northville Art House is showcasing potter David Breuch, a Novi resident, at the Art House Store.

Sunday event, 1-4 p.m. Oct. 15. There will be a scavenger hunt (with prizes), a raffle and fall-themed crafts for children. The Northville District Library is located at 212 W. Cady Street in Northville. You do not need to be a member of the Friends to attend and you do not need reservations.

Tollgate Farms Evenings in the Garden

The fall season of MSU Tollgate's Evenings in the Garden includes two classes, both 6:30-8:30 p.m., given by Dr. George Bird, "Smart Soil: Keys to Building a High Quality, Sustainable Garden," Oct. 12 and Mary Gerstenberger, "Water: The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly," Oct. 26.

Advance registration is required. The cost of each class is just \$20 and supports further adult education programming at MSU Tollgate. For more information and to register, go to https://events.anr.msu.edu/evenings17fall/.

Human trafficking event

End the Demand, a program developed by Michigan Abolitionist Project (www.map-mi.org) will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16, to a men-only audience by the Northwest Oakland Abolitionist Hub and Mel Baggett of Night Angels Detroit (www.nightangelsdetroit.com). Aspects of human trafficking such as what fuels the demand, prevention and the American model of the trafficking industry will be covered.

The event will take place at the Milford Masons/Milford Lodge, 212 Union St., Milford. The event is free and open to all men, but registration is encouraged on Facebook at Northwest Oakland Abolitionist Hub.

Dems of West Oakland

The Democrats of West Oakland County will host a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, featuring Fayrouz Saad, 11th District candidate for U. S. Congress, at Novi United Methodist Church 41671 W. 10 Mile

Road. For more information, email www.dwoc.info.

Study group presentation

Having a hard time figuring out how to become a better student? South Lyon resident Joseph Salvatore, director at the Science Learning Center at the University of Michigan, may have the answers you need in a program titled "Using Study Groups as a Study Tool" 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, at the Salem-South Lyon District Library, 9800 Pontiac Trail, in Salem Township.

This workshop will provide pre-college students and parents with a model for creating study groups with information about the benefits, potential challenges, and best practices. The program is geared toward middle school, high school and college students.

For more information, call (248) 437-6431.

Northville Art House features Breuch

The Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady Street, is showcasing potter David Breuch, a Novi resident, at the Art House Store. Breuch's work is in many private residences throughout the country and has been favorably auctioned in charitable fundraising events.

The Art House Store is open from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday from 12 to 5 p.m., from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and 6-9 p.m. each first Friday of the month. The store features the work of more than 40 local artists. For additional information, call 248-344-0497 or go to www.northvillearthouse.org.

Underground Railroad in Detroit

Wixom Public Library is hosting a presentation on the Underground Railroad in Detroit, set for 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25. This free event is a PowerPoint and lecture presented by Jamon Jordan of The Black Scroll Network History & Tours. This event is presented as part of the eighth annual Community Reads Initiative, "Underground Airlines" by Ben H. Winters.

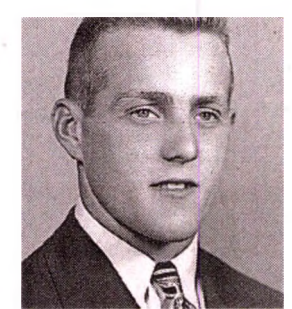
Passages
Obituaries, Memories & Remembrances

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

Gray



Richard Allen, 84 passed away peacefully at his home in Northville, Saturday October 7, 2017. Richard was born September 13, 1933 to Clifford and Irene (nee Parsell) Gray, the younger brother of sister, Jean Freeh who passed away in May of this year. He graduated from Northville High School in 1951. Dick Gray, as friends and family often called him, served proudly in the United States Marine Corps during the Korean War. Dick, who spent his entire life in Northville, returned home to attend both Eastern Michigan University as well as the University of Michigan, where he majored in education. Mr. Gray later went on to study at the renowned Gallaudet University in Washington D.C. where he specialized in learning how to sign and teach the deaf. It was at Eastern Michigan University that Dick met his beautiful wife of 54 years, Nancy Pinkerton; he an Arm of Honor Fraternity member, Nancy a member of Tri-Sigma Sorority. Richard was forever dedicated to his family, ensuring they never went without both material needs as well as opportunity. His hobbies included woodworking, being a tireless reader and even a stint as a bartender at Genitti's Restaurant in Northville. Additionally, Mr. Gray spent more than 20 years volunteering at St. Christine soup kitchen in downtown Detroit.

Richard Gray is survived by his three children, Tyler Gray, Kelly (David) DeMattos, and Gordon Gray; and grandsons, David, Brandon, and Zach DeMattos. A time of gathering will be held Thursday, October 12, 2017 from 10:00 a.m. until Noon with a Memorial Service at Noon at Casterline Funeral Home, 122 W. Dunlap, Northville. Rev. Douglas Vernon from First United Methodist Church will officiate the service. Full military honors will be rendered. He will be laid to rest at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. Please share condolences at www.casterlinefuneralhome.com

CASTERLINE
FUNERAL HOME, INC.



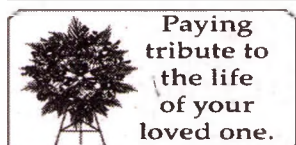
May you find peace in your time of sorrow.

Hart, IHM

Sr. Donna Mary of Monroe, 95, died Friday, October 6, in the IHM Health Care Center, Monroe, Michigan. Sister Donna Mary was one of nine children of William and Jennie (Smith) Hart. She was born on May 30, 1922 and was baptized, Eleanor, at St. Mary of Redford. After attending St. Mary of Redford Elementary and High Schools, she graduated from St. Mary Academy, Monroe, in 1940. Eleanor entered the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, in Monroe, in 1945 and received the religious name Sister Donna Mary. Sister Donna Mary, "Donna" as she was later known, earned a bachelor's degree from Marygrove College, Detroit, and set about her teaching ministry at St. Mary Academy, Monroe, and Detroit high schools, St. Francis de Sales and Immaculata. During the summers, she studied at Villanova University, earning a master's degree. She continued teaching at St. Thomas High School, Ann Arbor; Immaculate Heart of Mary High School, Westchester, Illinois, and Our Lady Star of the Sea, Grosse Pointe Woods. The 1960's changes in the church offered Sister Donna new ministries. She served in congregational leadership as Provincial of the Northeast Province; she entered Adult Religious Education in a parish setting; and as a student, she completed a second master's degree in Pastoral Studies (Loyola University, Chicago). Sr. Donna engaged the people of St. Martin de Porres, Warren; Church of the Holy Spirit, Hamburg; St. Mary Parish, Milford; and Prince of Peace Parish, West Bloomfield. These positions added depth and knowledge to Sister Donna's skills and prepared her to serve as an administrative team member of the IHM Motherhouse Resident Community and coordinated the community's Theological Education Project. In 2005, Sister Donna moved into the Motherhouse and continued to provide pastoral ministry as part of the IHM Pastoral Care Department. Even as her health declined, sisters and staff felt her pastoral ministry every day. All Services were held October 11, 2017. Memorials may be made to the IHM Retirement fund 610 West Elm Ave., Monroe, MI 48162.

Miller

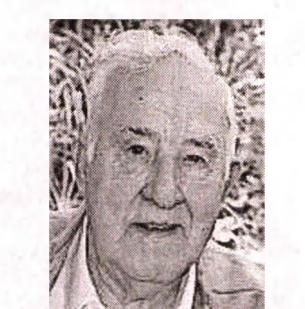
David Robert a resident of Lake Sherwood in Commerce Township, former resident of Novi, and an Aerospace Engineer with Williams International in Walled Lake for over thirty-five years, died peacefully at home in the care of family on October 5, 2017 after a courageous seven-month battle with pancreatic cancer. He was 63 years old. He is survived by Cheryl, his beloved wife of over forty years; his daughter, Sarah (Chad) Waterman of Haslet, TX; his son, Christopher (Meredith) Miller of Huntersville, NC; his adored grandchildren, Leah and Paige Waterman and Jacalyn and David Miller; his mother, Patricia Ann Miller; brothers, Glenn (Linda), Jeffery (Stephanie), Robert Jr. (Maija), many nieces, nephews, dear friends, colleagues at Williams International, and their dog, Gus. He was preceded in death by his father, Robert Earl Miller. A Memorial Service will be held at Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, 2905 S. Commerce Rd., Walled Lake, on Wednesday, October 11, at 11AM with Pastor Dennis Meyette officiating. Friends may visit from 10AM until the time of service. A luncheon will follow at the church. Condolences and memorials in his name may be left at www.LynchandSonsMilford.com or phone Lynch & Sons Funeral Directors, Milford, at 248-684-6645.



Pregitzer,

Rose age 96, passed away October 7, 2017. She was born July 30, 1921 in New York, New York, daughter of Louis and Maria Kopunek. She is survived by her loving sons: Ted A. (Chan Kyu) Pregitzer and Karl T. Pregitzer; her grandchildren: Kimberly, Kristen, Ted C., Rhiannon and Micah. She is also survived by her great-grandchildren: Alexander, Juliana, Kael, Kohl, Kai, Clara, Brixton, Sadie and Gracie. Rose was preceded in death by her husband, Charles. A Private Family Service will be held. www.phillipsfuneral.com.

Rasmussen



Mogens of Milford died while in the loving care of his family on October 9, 2017. He was 93 years old. He is survived by his wife, Inger of 65 years; daughter, Ellen (Larry) Britton; grandchildren, Erik and Emily Britton; also many extended family and dear friends. A Memorial Service will be held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, 404 East Liberty St. Milford, 48381 on October 14, 2017 at 1 PM with gathering beginning at 12 PM. For further information phone 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

Tietz



Carroll D. age 90, passed away October 6, 2017 surrounded by his loving family. He was born November 20, 1926 in Highland Park, Michigan, son of the late Ivan and Loretta Tietz. He was a proud Army veteran serving in WWII. Carroll was a very talented watercolor artist. His career was devoted to art as a commercial art studio representative. He was a lifelong member of the Presbyterian Church where he served as an Elder and sang in the choir as a bass. Carroll was a Civil War buff and enjoyed genealogy research. He had a great eye for detail and built his home on Gamewood Drive and was known to help his family with building projects. Carroll was exceptionally generous with his family. He will always be remembered as a loving and devoted husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. Carroll is survived by his beloved wife of 64 years, Jean; his loving children: Kurt (Carol) Tietz, Derrick (Nancy) Tietz, Pamela (Tom) Gardner and Chrissan (Keith) Schmittou; his grandchildren: Franz, Michael, Leandra, Susie, Stefan, Elmar, Nick, Ardath, Lauren, Hans, Josiah and Bethany; his great-grandchildren: Brayden, Jackson, William, Landen, Henry, Brycen and Tristen. He is also survived by his brother, Elton Tietz. Carroll was preceded in death by his granddaughter, Loretta; his parents; and his sister, Ardath. Visitation will be held on Friday, October 13 from 3 p.m.-8 p.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. A funeral service will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, October 14, with visitation at 3 p.m. at Cornerstone Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 9455 Hilton Rd., Brighton. Carroll will be laid to rest in South Lyon Cemetery at a later date. In memory of Carroll, donations may be made to the Salvation Army.

TECH

HOW TO USE TECH TO GET A GOOD NIGHT'S REST



Pervasive, non-stop use of technology can disrupt our sleeping patterns. But new apps and fitness devices can actually help improve them. YAGI-STUDIO, GETTY IMAGES

KIM KOMANDO
 @KIMKOMANDO
 SPECIAL FOR USA TODAY

Most of us know about “circadian rhythms” and the “sleep cycle.” We have a basic idea of REM and know it’s not best to wake up during a “deep sleep.” But all of this was academic. It’s not like you can watch yourself sleep. Alarm clocks have always been set for a certain time, and that time has nothing to do with how deeply you’re snoozing.

A wave of technology is helping everyday people understand their unconscious lives. Thanks to sophisticated apps, watches and even mattresses, you can independently adjust the way your body behaves at night.

There is an entire branch of medical science, called polysomnography, that helps diagnose sleep disorders, and it’s hard to say whether a free app can rival a specialist’s advice.

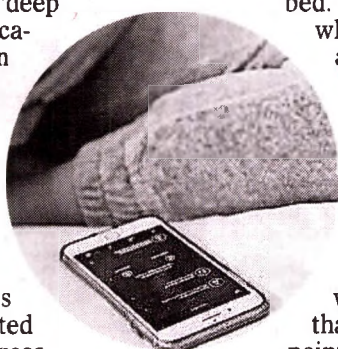
Still, many people believe the right technology can positively affect sleep patterns, especially when used in a thoughtful and methodical way.

SLEEP APPS

Sleep apps are handy because you can download one onto your smartphone — no need for extra hardware. Sleep apps use your phone’s “accelerometer” to figure out what your body is doing. You place the phone near your body in bed. The phone will detect when you toss and turn, and it will make an educated guess about what sleep stage you’re in.

The accelerometer is a device inside your phone that detects which way it’s oriented. Ever wonder how your phone knows which way is up? Or how that digital compass can point west? That’s all your accelerometer, and it can also determine whether your body is moving around. The app gathers data based on your movements and gives you a report at the end of each cycle.

Perhaps the most helpful feature is the alarm clock. Just set a window of time when you want to wake up, and the app will determine when you’ve entered your “lightest” sleep. Unlike an old radio clock, the alarm tones are gentle and soothing, drawing you effortlessly from



The Eight Sleep tracker is a mattress cover that pairs with an app. EIGHT SLEEP

signs. Like a phone app or high-quality sleep monitor, Fitbit detects your movements while you sleep.

Like the Sleep Cycle app, Fitbit figures out your particular “sleep stages.” When you’ve gathered enough data, Fitbit provides “insights,” comparing your sleep patterns to other people of your age and gender.

SLEEP TRACKERS

Sleep trackers are everywhere, and they come in a range of designs. Some are panels that you stick under your bed. Others are bracelets, sculptures and even a glowing sphere. The trackers are specifically designed to study sleep patterns, as unobtrusively as possible.

Each device uses “actigraphy” to document your physical movements during the night. For example, the Beddit Sleep Monitor is a long white strap that you can fasten to your bedsheets. You barely notice its presence, and it senses when you’re shifting or rolling over. Many trackers also can record your heart rate and whether you snore.

Your Fitbit can help you when you’re not active, too. AJ MAST, AP

SMART BEDS

If you’re willing to spend the extra money, these high-tech mattresses can change their firmness based on your physical needs.

The leading brand is Sleep Number, whose mattresses are famous for changing their firmness. Sleep Number uses a matrix of smaller pockets that inflate and deflate as the night wears on. These mattresses can isolate certain parts of your body, providing a firm surface for your shoulders and a softer surface for your legs, or maybe vice versa.

One of the most significant advancements is the elevating mattress, which can be a life-saver for people with severe snoring and even sleep apnea. When the bed detects snoring, it will rise automatically toward the top, shifting the sleeper’s head. When you download your data, Sleep Number will give you a score for how well you slept.

The sleep tracker by Eight Sleep is a cover you pull over an entire mattress. It has a warming feature, which can be set on a timer. The sleep tracker also has a smart alarm system, and you can use the Eight Sleep app to compare sleep patterns and recent exercise. You can even connect your Eight Sleep mattress to your Amazon Echo. Feeling a little chilly? Just tell Alexa to warm up your mattress. Welcome to the future!

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 Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.

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 133 Detroit St., Milford • 248-684-5695
 Pastor Steve Swayze
 Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship - 11 a.m.
 Wednesdays, 6:45-8:15 p.m.
 Awana, 3 yrs old thru 5th grade (Sept.-March)
 and Youth Group for 6th grade and older
 Website: milfordbaptist.org

Milford United Methodist Church
 1200 Atlantic St., Milford, 248-684-2798
 Sunday Worship: 10 am
 Children's Church 10:10 am
 Third Saturday 5pm Worship
 www.milfordumc.net

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

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 Rev. June M. Smith, Pastor
 248-349-2652
 www.umcnovi.com

First Presbyterian Church of Northville
 www.fpcnorthville.org
 200 E. MAIN ST. AT HUTTON
 Worship, 9:30 am.
 Sunday School for all ages, 10:30 am.
 248-939-0911

Northville

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 133 Orchard Dr., Northville
 WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 p.m.
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 Church 349-2621, School 349-3610
 Religious Education 349-2559
 Rev. Denis Theroux, Pastor

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

South Lyon

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 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi, 248-349-2345
 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.
 www.faithcommunity-novi.org
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 Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
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 734-347-1983 pastor cell
 Old fashioned preaching

first united methodist church 640 S. Lafayette
 south lyon, mi (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
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 All Classes 9:00
 Pastor Scott Miller, (248) 437-1651

Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church
 41415 W Nine Mile Rd • Novi, MI 48375
 248-349-0565
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 Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 8:45am
 Rev. Thomas Schroeder welsnovi@aol.com
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 Msgr John Kasza, Pastor
 Parish Office: 347-7778

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

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

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.fellowshippecc.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

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
 Fr. James Houbeck, Associate
 Parish Office: 248-349-6847 www.holyfamilynovi.org

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. in Novi at 8 1/2 Mile
 248-348-7757 • www.mbccc.org
 Rev. Arthur Ritter, Senior Minister
 LO-0000316576

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 Weeks
 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

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

Community 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-0000330284

For more information regarding this directory, please call
 Deb Wolff at 313-222-5428 or email: dwolff@gannett.com



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the job network

YOUR LOCAL JOB LISTING FROM LIVONIA OBSERVER

Why you're not getting paid more money

BY PETER JONES
 THEJOBNETWORK

Employers love to be vague about the salary they're prepared to offer for any given position. You'll often see "commensurate with experience" or "dependent on experience," or other similar wordings. Basically, what you're offered will depend on where you came from and what you've worked on.

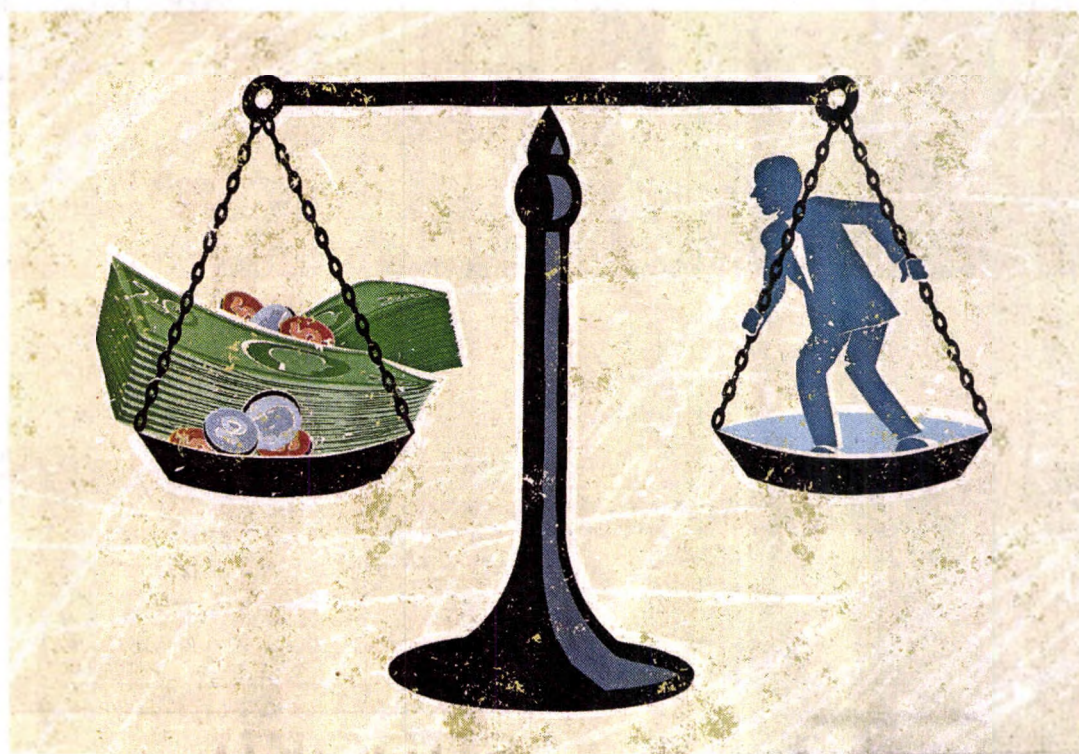
You may look at such a job posting and count up all your innumerable years of experience and think, I have a ton of experience. I'm going to make bank. But the calculations can be on the fickle side.

Experience ≠ years worked

The major takeaway is this: the salary such an employer is prepared to offer you will depend upon a range of factors — including but not limited to your experience.

Even if the job description asks for a specific number of years of experience in a specific role, if you have more — or more targeted — experience, you might be eligible to make slightly more than an incoming hire or candidate with just the minimum.

Be careful to make sure what you're calling "experience" is the kind of experience the employer has in



GETTY IMAGES

mind. You might have five years of experience managing a team of employees at a boutique company, but they might be looking for someone who oversaw multiple teams at multiple locations across a much larger company. In that case, your experience wouldn't make for a massive salary bump. Before you go into an interview boasting what you think is an impressive history (and it very well might be), make sure it will be

impressive to your interviewer. In this specific case, he or she has the only opinion that matters.

Your former stats matter

An employer will also take into account your previous salary history, your level of education (and sometimes even the "level" of your institution). They'll also measure your geographical location and the cost of living there, so two

positions in suburban Ohio and New York City, respectively, would be compensated differently.

You're working within a window

Usually, most employers have a salary range in mind. Where you fall on that predetermined range will be decided based on all the aforementioned factors. Therefore, "commensurate with experience" in this case doesn't

mean "the sky's the limit" if you happen to be super experienced.

It might, however, mean you'll make more than the slightly less experienced new hire with your same job description. Or less than the slightly more experienced one.

That said, whenever you see "commensurate with experience," be prepared to negotiate, at least a little. That salary is not set in stone. You might not have much leverage, but it's at least a crack in the window for you to give it a try.

Make sure to do your homework about the cost of living in your area, what other people at your level seem to be making, what the range of salaries at that company appears to be, etc. And remember to take extra care when detailing your work history in your application — both on your resume and in your cover letter.

Figure out your strengths as precisely and as powerfully as you can, knowing they'll be scrutinized when deciding where you'll fall on the salary spectrum once you're hired.

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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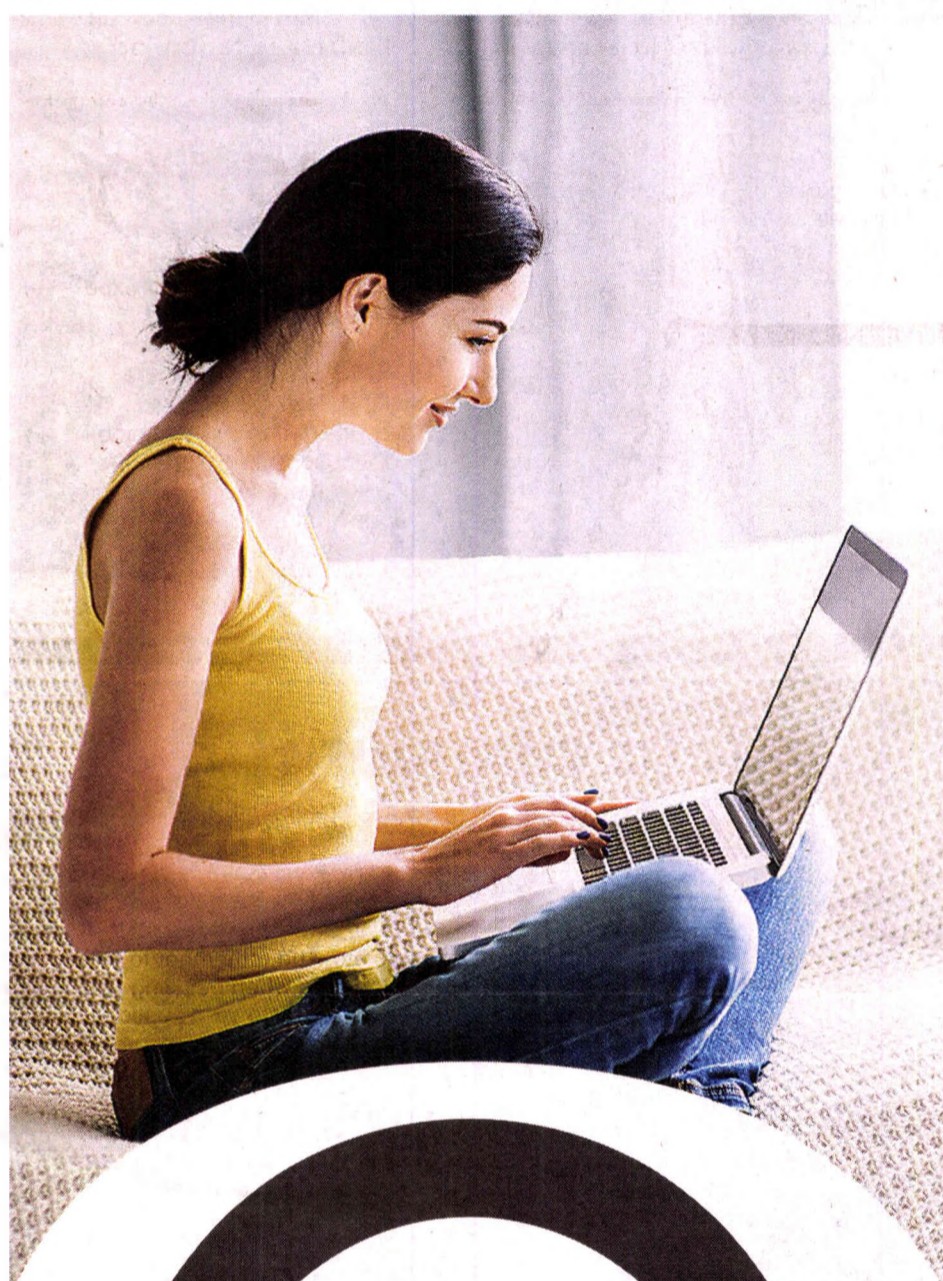
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THURSDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Designer
 - 8 Put in cipher
 - 14 Cocky walks
 - 20 United, e.g.
 - 21 In a Ziploc bag, e.g.
 - 22 "The Gift of the Magi" writer
 - 23 Zippers
 - 25 Contacts, e.g.
 - 26 Lotto variant
 - 27 "... cup — cone?"
 - 28 — kwon do (martial art)
 - 29 "Taps" co-star Timothy
 - 30 Data entry needs
 - 35 Aftermaths
 - 39 "Where are — now?"
 - 40 Hinge (on)
 - 41 Aunt, in Argentina
 - 42 Fill with joy
 - 43 Lay — thick
 - 44 Fonda of film
 - 45 Just know
 - 46 Office cabinet items
 - 49 Center of similes
 - 50 Military chaplain
 - 51 Cake level
 - 52 Lamb bearer
 - 53 Ireland's — Lingus
 - 54 Last half of a typical golf course
 - 59 Some aluminum recyclables
 - 65 Hwy. number lead-in
 - 66 Elbowed, say
 - 67 A number of
 - 68 Dictionary lookup
 - 70 Affirm the truth of
 - 71 Ammo for air rifles
 - 72 Even one
 - 73 "Take —!" ("Congrats!")
 - 74 Big name in direct sales
 - 77 "I got it!"
 - 78 Chrome, Firefox and Safari
 - 85 Shop
 - 86 Lackluster
 - 87 1990s Israeli president
 - 88 Video's counterpart
 - 89 Bardic tribute
 - 90 — Field (Mr. Met's home)
 - 91 Rhine feeder
 - 92 Enrollments
 - 94 Café crowd
 - 98 Like a constellation
 - 99 Siouan people
 - 100 Hirt and Gore
 - 101 Biblical son of Isaac
 - 105 Tug at
 - 106 Theme of this puzzle
 - 110 Colorful ring in the eye
 - 111 Well-drilling apparatus
 - 112 Pantheon members
 - 113 Corn seed
 - 114 Spend time in, as a hotel
 - 115 One tearing up the road
 - 12 Bo of "10"
 - 13 Masthead names, for short
 - 14 Like sugar, but not oil, in water
 - 15 1982 Richard Pryor film
 - 16 —-car (airport service)
 - 17 Not collated, e.g.
 - 18 More stylish
 - 19 Pt. of OS or GPS
 - 24 Exhaust
 - 29 Doglike carnivore
 - 30 Symbol on a music score
 - 31 Pronounce
 - 32 Hammer-wielding god
 - 33 Slate cleaner
 - 34 Store event
 - 35 Ump relative
 - 36 Gridiron star
 - 37 "My gal" of song
 - 38 Off-roading vehicle, briefly
 - 43 Brainstorm, in Brest
 - 44 Chattered
 - 45 Ludicrous comedies
 - 47 Inflammation of the ear
 - 48 Flax product
 - 50 Tick off
 - 52 Holiday lead-ins
 - 53 "Terrible" toddler time
 - 54 Except for
 - 55 Grayish hue
 - 56 Grand — wine
 - 57 Mortal — (video game series)
 - 58 Lumpy, as fabric
 - 59 Squarish, as a car
 - 60 Stretch (out)
 - 61 Mary of "Dodsworth"
 - 62 Gallery stuff
 - 63 Turner who led a revolt
 - 64 —-mo replay
 - 66 Punishment-related
 - 69 Ball-shaped bloom
 - 70 Truncated wd.
 - 73 Red as —
 - 74 Bow-wielding god
 - 75 Was certain
 - 76 One trying to pin a rival
 - 77 Cowboy singer Gene
 - 78 Arsenal array
 - 79 Pound the poet
 - 80 Clowns
 - 81 World lighter
 - 82 College URL ending
 - 83 Tear apart
 - 84 Ship's call for help
 - 86 Active by day
 - 90 Singing King
 - 91 Chief Hun
 - 92 Cone, cube and sphere
 - 93 Arched body part
 - 95 Osprey claw
 - 96 Like a well-pitched inning
 - 97 How sashimi is eaten
 - 101 Sermon conclusion?
 - 102 Pronounced
 - 103 Have — in one's bonnet
 - 104 Brezhnev's fed.
 - 105 Its cap, is Islamabad
 - 106 Lean — (hovels)
 - 107 1998 Angelina Jolie biopic
 - 108 Certain NCO
 - 109 Rush along

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20									21									22
23								24										25
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35	36	37	38															41
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54	55	56	57	58														62
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113																		115

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

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

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!

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

COMPUTER WORD SEARCH

R B A S I C X C E G J L G V R G T R O P
R Y Y V A H E P T D I L L U Y P P R K N
B I I B N N J A A H A G P A D R X P E T
C A P T C H A M C Y J V A R W E O E B C
S E G X R G J T I M C V I B D E R M Y N
M N O Y E L A I F L R V E N Y C R T E H
E O D O M B V B I K E L I B S T D I F M
Y I H V O J A E T P I P E H M R E D F J
N S X A T W N E R F N M C O D A P E A L R
A N J T E T C A E O A U P O U S R I J G
L A U L E R O E C R O U B V K O A D B B
H P K S U C R E F T J Y D T U N W E A D
F X C O I A H N Y G E E O K G B D M T C
U E S V W O I N R K B P L A A F A Y C U
J I J M U A H A O U W I P N K O C U H M
U E R T M I P D G L A H I B E R N A T E
F I A V G H V B M M O D W K M M A S O O
F S C V I C X O E I X G V D E A R P U M
K B H C D A T A B N F G Y I E T H U X T
E Y S S E C C A V N O I S S E R P M I Y

WORDS

- ACCESS
- ADWARE
- BASIC
- BATCH
- BITMAP
- CAPTCHA
- CERTIFICATE
- CLIENT
- DATA
- DEBUG
- DESKTOP
- DRIVE
- EMAIL
- EXPANSION
- FILE
- FIREWALL
- FIRMWARE
- FORMAT
- GIGABYTE
- GRAPHIC
- HDMI
- HIBERNATE
- IMPRESSION
- INDEX
- JAVA
- KEYBOARD
- LAW
- MAINFRAME
- MEDIA
- MEMORY
- PORT
- REMOTE
- SOURCE
- TASK
- TECHNOLOGY
- TOUCHSCREEN

CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE

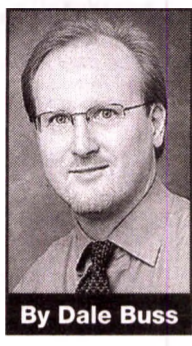
Crossword Answers

CREATOR ENCODE STRUTS
AIRLINE SEA ED OHENRY
SLIDEFASTEN RS LENSES
KEND ORA TAE HUTTONS
RESULTS THEY RELY TIA
ELATE ITON JANE FEEL
FILLEROLDERS ASA PADRE
TIER BEVERAGER
BACKLINE BEVERAGER
USROUTE POKED SEVERAL
THUMBINDEXES ATTESTTO
BBS ANY ABOV
AMWAY AHA WEBBROWERS
MART DULL EZER AUDIO
ODE CITI AARE SIGNUPS
RESTAURANTPATRONS
STARRY OTO ALS ESAU
PULLON THINGSWITH TABS
AREOLA OILRIG DEITIES
KERNEL STAYAT SPEEDER

Word Search Answers

Car Report

NISSAN REFASHIONS ROGUE INTO A KEY PLAYER IN BOOMING SMALL-SUV MARKET WITH 2017 UPGRADES – AND HYBRID



By Dale Buss

It may be unassuming and seem kind of utilitarian, but the 2017 Nissan Rogue is by far the most important vehicle in Nissan's entire lineup. Its sales in the U.S. are more than double those of any of the brand's other nameplates.

So it's a good thing that the latest version of Rogue has been catching the fancy of American car buyers as they increasingly turn to utility vehicles and away from the sedans where Nissan always has performed well. Add up all of Nissan's other SUV models and they sell at less than half the volume of Rogue.

Fortunately for Nissan, Rogue sales were up by 22 percent for the year to date through September – and by more than 47 percent last month alone.

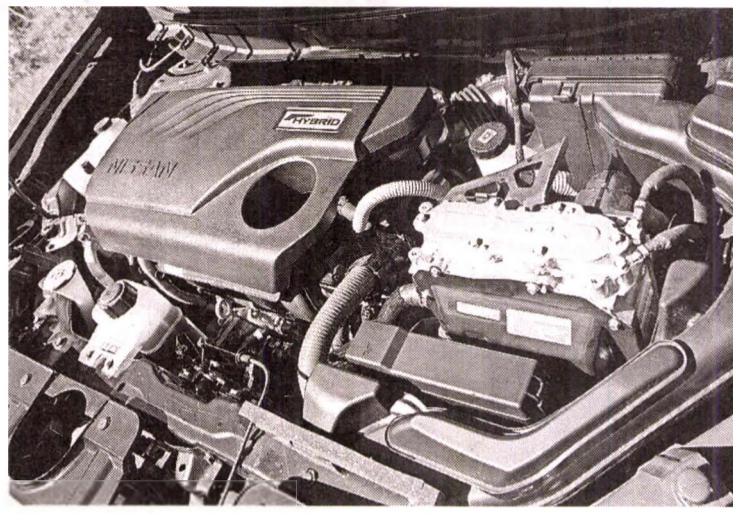
What are buyers seeing anew in a vehicle that has been around in one form or another for 10 years now?

Well, for the 2017 version, Nissan determined to put some added value into a model that was suddenly occupying a much more important position in its lineup as Americans not buy far more utility vehicles and trucks than sedans, a reverse of the situation just a few years ago.

It's understandable that consumers have been picking up on Rogue like something of a diamond in the rough. I found Rogue plenty handsome to park in the driveway, something I didn't recollect about earlier versions.

And Rogue – especially for the money – was nicely capable in every area of the driving experience, including responsive handling and a good feel for the road, plenty of space up front for a driver and main passenger, and roominess all around in the rear for many different combinations of cargo.

Rogue offers a surprising amount of cargo space, especially for a crossover



Nissan Rogue has surprising cargo capacity to get the job done.

that's considered a compact. It's got 32 cubic feet with the second row up and 70 cubic feet with seats folded. The unique configurable cargo area gives Rogue a further advantage over rivals.

For one thing, I was amazed to see how many pumpkins, mums and corn stalks I could actually fit in the rear of Rogue with the rear seats down. I practically cleared out the local cider mill of its inventory and whisked it all away in the Rogue.

Seat comfort stands out in Rogue in its class, and heated front seats are standard on higher models. For rear passengers, there is the nice touch of air vents.

Also inside, Nissan used a nice combination of materials to give Rogue an upscale feel not reflected in its price. These include soft plastics that yield to the touch and leather surfaces that feel genuine.

For the new version, Nissan nicely tweaked Rogue's no-nonsense styling to give it a bit more sleekness, and added sound insulation. Nissan also has made

And, oh, yes, there's now a hybrid version of Rogue available. It promises a substantial gain of 7 mpg over the conventional version of Rogue, at 33mpg in the city and 35mpg on the highway versus 26mpg in the city and 33mpg on the highway.

Rogue is a five-passenger crossover SUV that's considered in the compact segment but feels bigger than that. It's available in three main trim levels with prices starting at a very accessible \$23,820.

Regular Rogues come standard with a 2.5-liter, four-cylinder engine that yields 170 horsepower and 175 pound-feet of torque, paired with a continuously variable transmission that sends power to the front wheels. All-wheel drive is available as an option.

The hybrid version is powered by a 2.0-liter four-cylinder along with an electric motor that gives the hybrid a combined 176 horsepower of output. It's offered in front- or all-wheel drive and not in the base trim level.



Nissan introduced a hybrid Rogue for 2017.



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3 yr \$17, Heartworm Test \$19.
Must bring ad.
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4850 Whitmore Lake
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Charming Colonial!

- * This home features three bedrooms, two and half bathrooms on 2.1 acres
- * Updated kitchen with stainless steel appliances, Quartz counters and marble backsplash
- * Great room with beautiful brick fireplace and crown molding
- * First floor laundry, 3 Car garage with shed

MLS 217090562 248.684.1065 \$359,000



Beautiful Colonial, Great Location!

- * This four bedroom, three and half bath is a must see
- * Main floor features a formal dining room and family room
- * Kitchen has granite counter tops, gas cook top and wine cooler
- * Master suite has beautiful ceilings, double vanity with granite counter tops and a walk in closet

MLS 217090339 248.684.1065 \$379,900



Wonderful Four Bedroom!

- * This four bedroom, two and half bathroom is located on a large wooded lot in desirable Timber Ridge
- * Kitchen with Maple cabinets, granite counters and backsplash
- * Amazing three season sunroom, with vaulted ceiling, ceiling fan and door to wooded yard
- * First floor laundry, super family room and three car garage

MLS 217086791 248.684.1065 \$229,500



Private, Peaceful and Tranquil!

- * This quiet Contemporary features three bedrooms and three and half bathrooms located on 3.39 acres
- * Stellar brick, abundance of windows allowing natural light to pour in
- * Gorgeous kitchen with granite counter tops and bar seating
- * First floor master suite that will not disappoint

MLS 217087063 248.684.1065 \$599,995



Peaceful 8.23 Wooded Acres!

- * This delightful Ranch features three bedrooms and three bathrooms
- * Spacious master bedroom with spa like bath including a jetted tub, euro-shower and dual sink
- * Beautiful granite gas fireplace is a focal point in the modern living room
- * Finished lower level with full bath, second kitchen, large bedroom and family room

MLS 217085126 248.684.1065 \$649,900



Welcome Home!

- * This adorable three bedroom, one and half bathroom home, is a must see
- * Hardwood floors throughout main floor, new carpeting upstairs, bamboo flooring in great room
- * Beautiful landscaping with stamped concrete walkway, stamped concrete on sides of the driveway
- * Nice sized yard on corner lot with mature trees, lake access

MLS 217082418 248.684.1065 \$229,900



Builder's Own Custom Home!

- * This home features five bedrooms, four and half bathrooms located on 1.12 acres
- * Gourmet kitchen with granite counters, cherry cabinets, subzero refrigerator and huge pantry
- * Large main floor master suite, master bath featuring marble tiles and jetted tub, double shower heads
- * Finished basement with 9' ceilings a full kitchen, bar and media room

MLS 217087217 248.684.1065 \$474,900



Gorgeous Cape Cod in Desirable Lake Oaks!

- * This home features four bedrooms, three and half bathrooms located on 1.86 acres
- * Gourmet kitchen with granite counters, hardwood flooring and desk area
- * Master bedroom has a private deck, 2 walk in closets, cathedral ceilings and bath with jetted tub
- * Full finished basement with kitchenette, full bath, rec room and laundry

MLS 217055133 248.684.1065 \$525,000



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

MLS 217088487 248.684.1065 \$279,900



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 or relaxation

MLS 217071356 248.684.1065 \$265,500



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 217085986 248.684.1065 \$999,999



Gorgeous Colonial!

- * This four bedroom, two and half bathroom Colonial, has amazing views of Beacon Hill golf course
- * Hardwood floors throughout lower level
- * Kitchen with granite countertops and Island, stainless steel appliances
- * Perfect deck for entertaining

MLS 217081849 248.684.1065 \$285,000

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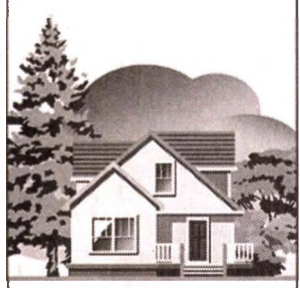
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