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Back pain presentation

Providence Park Hospital in Novi will host a presentation relating to back pain 6-7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28, at the hospital's Conference Room A in the Out-patient Center. The presenter is Dr. Michael Slesinki, a physical medicine and rehabilitation physician. For more information or to register, call 888-751-5465.

AARP TaxAide looking for volunteers

Every year, AARP provides free income tax preparation services for seniors and other moderate income families from February through April. AARP is looking for new volunteers to become tax counselors. You should know how to use a computer and the internet, and be experienced with income tax preparation.

Training will be provided to learn the tax software and tax law, to prepare you for certification. Training classes in early December and in mid-January are being scheduled now. Volunteers are expected to be active one day per week during tax season.

You can apply by completing an application online at aarpfoundation.org/taxaide or call 888-227-7669.

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PRICE: \$1.50

Gatt receives another term

City council will get one new member

Matt Jachman

hometownlife.com

USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

While Novi Mayor Bob Gatt cruised easily to re-election victory against two challengers Nov. 7, voters opted for a change

on the city council.

Kelly A. Breen bested incumbent Councilman Brian G. Burke, 4,077 votes to 3,500, to become the third-place finisher in the contest for three council seats. She was joined by incumbents Gwen Markham (4,632



Gatt

two terms on the city council before being elected mayor in 2011, was re-elected to a fourth

votes) and Andrew Mutch (4,231), who were both re-elected to a four-year term.

Gatt, a retired Novi police officer who served

two-year term with more than 65 percent of the vote. His nearest rival, Bin Qamruzzaman tallied 2,304 votes and Jason Dorsch, who has previously run for mayor, got 557.

In an email, Gatt noted the results were a validation by voters of his leadership and

See ELECTION, Page A2



John Kulhavi, in his tank at Camp Kulhavi in northern Michigan, with Keith Farnie and videographer James Saoud, during the filming of "ENLISTED." VISIONALIST ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTIONS

A PLACE TO PLAY, RELAX

Up north hunting ranch caters to veterans, PTSD victims

Brad Kadrich

hometownlife.com

USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Former Detroit Lions quarterback Eric Hipple was out at the Horny Hollow Hunting Haven doing some hunting, which is what the 1,000-some-odd-acre camp was originally intended to be used for.

While he was there with the owner, U.S. Army Brig. Gen. John Kulhavi (ret.), Hipple envisioned an entirely different use for the facility. With its amusement park-style amenities, large and comfortable living quarters

and all the outdoor activities one could imagine, Hipple thought, the camp would make a perfect place for a retreat.

That's what he told colleagues when he went back to the Eisenhower Center, an Ann Arbor-based center dedicated to the treatment of traumatic brain injuries, where Hipple runs a program called After the Impact.

Hipple took a group of people — veterans, former players, first responders — out to the camp for a retreat that included lots



Four military veterans recently gathered at the ranch owned by retired Brig. Gen. John Kulhavi of White Lake. VISIONALIST ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTIONS

See RANCH, Page A8

Library, robotics team partner to make limbs for kids

The prosthetic limbs are made of plastic filament and printed on the 3D printers at the library and at the school district.



Maria Taylor

SpecialtoHometownlife.com

USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

There's giving a hand — and there's giving 200 hands.

That's one of this year's goals for the Novi Public Library. Partnering with the Novi High School robotics team, the library is working to establish itself as an official chapter of e-NABLE, joining the group's grassroots effort to create free 3D-printed limbs for kids overseas who've

lost a hand, arm or fingers due to war, disease or natural disaster.

Novi's e-NABLE project got started about two years ago by the high school robotics team, Frog Force 503. Kirsten Anderson and Fenton Lawler are among the students leading the project. This year, the two had a chance to meet Jen Owens, e-NABLE's founder, at the robotics world championship — and they came away inspired.

See LIMBS, Page A2



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LIMBS

Continued from Page A1

"It was her vision: that engineering is not just automotive, there's a lot of innovation going into the medical field as well - robots, prosthetics," said Anderson, a junior at Novi High/MIAT (Michigan Institute of Aviation Technology).
For Lawler, a Novi High senior, it was the message behind the project that really hit home. "Jen was entering a password into her phone to log on [to the e-NABLE site], and I happened by accident to see it, and the password was 'love': spread the love," he said. "It made me fall in love with the whole project."
A few weeks later, someone contacted Julie Farkas, director of the

Novi Public Library, about a possible partnership with e-NABLE and she and the two high school students sat down together to make it a reality. They set a goal: to make and assemble 200 hands by the end of the 2017-18 school year.
The prosthetic limbs are made of plastic filament. They're printed on the 3D printers at the library and at the school district, using open-source files available from the e-NABLE website. Each hand has about 30 parts. "You piece them together like a puzzle - a lot like Legos," Anderson said. "We add strings that act as tendons, so that when you flex your wrist or elbow joint, it opens and closes."
Each hand takes a couple of hours to put together. For workers, Frog Force reached out

"It makes the child feel complete. That's the goal at this point."

JULIE FARKAS
Novi Public Library director

to fourth-grade classrooms in each of Novi's five elementary schools - then, to the community at large. The idea caught on quickly: registration for the library's Community 3D Hand Assembly Day event Dec. 14 is already filled.
Once a hand is assembled, the wearer fastens it onto his or her stub via Velcro straps. "It makes the child feel complete," Farkas said. "That's the goal at this point."
Prior to this year, the team had made and distributed about 70 prosthetics. Now members have set themselves another ambitious goal:

creating an actual bionic hand. "Robotics is about innovation and the newer, more bionic ones use electronics," Anderson said. Recently, the robotics team and some students from the medical club met with a prosthetic surgeon to discuss the intricacies of muscles and tendons.
Linking the robotics team with the e-NABLE chapter is a step up from what most chapters normally do. "These robotics students and this team is amazing," Farkas said. "They've been wonderful to work with and they are really the ones driving the project themselves."
Gaining status as an

official e-NABLE chapter will mean the Novi group gets included on e-NABLE's world map. "Once our name gets out there, people can come to us directly and we'll start getting personalized letters," Anderson said. "We'll be a part of that innovative process - individual measurements, personal connections."
Those kinds of personalized connections mean a lot - to both donors and recipients. The prosthetics made in Novi are sent to New York and, from there, to children in countries like Korea and Iraq - children born missing a limb or who have lost one in a war zone or disaster.
Two years ago, the robotics team made a pink prosthetic for a little girl named Misha in Georgia (the country, not

the state), who'd been missing a hand since birth. "We got this picture of her with her Barbie," Anderson said. "It was the cutest thing."
It was the first time in her life she'd been able to hold the doll with both hands.
Anyone interested in participating in the Novi e-NABLE project is invited to pitch in as a donor (funding goes specifically to materials and supplies), help the robotics team with custom hand requests or put together the hands at one of the assembly days. While the Dec. 14 assembly day is booked, another will be scheduled for this spring.
To learn more about the Novi e-NABLE effort, go to novilibrary.org/Resources/Access-Technology/Enabling-The-Future.aspx.

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MIAT (Michigan Institute of Aviation Technology)

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ELECTION

Continued from Page A1

managerial skills.
"Novi voters, once again, confirmed what I've always believed. Novi is headed in the right direction and they approve of my vision and priorities," he said.
Under his leadership, Gatt said, residential property values have recovered from recession levels, taxes have been reduced, commercial development has reached into the hundreds of millions of dollars, public safety resources have been added and money has been put toward road, sidewalk and recreation pathway projects.
Among the priority projects for his next term, Gatt said, is the redevelopment of Main Street.
"Novi has a great



Novi voter Rodney English casts his vote during the city election. TOM BEAUDOIN

message of advocating for greater transparency in local government and stronger oversight of development got through to many voters.
"It was a hard campaign that I fought against an incumbent mayor that was deeply rooted and popular," he said.
Qamruzzaman, an ex-Marine, said he plans to stay involved in local government and will "most definitely" run for office again.
Mutch, a systems administrator for Waterford Township, won his fourth council term, while Markham, a retired automotive manufacturing executive, won her second.
Mutch, a Breen ally, said he was pleased with her win, especially given that she will be the only north-side resident on the council.
"It was clear from the results that she really connected with a lot of

voters who were looking for a change," he said.
Mutch said he, Breen and Markham share concerns about the pace of development, the need to protect the environment, finding solutions for traffic congestion and meeting the needs of a growing senior citizen population.
Burke, a sales consultant at Tom Holzer Ford, had served an appointed, partial term in 2009 and was elected in 2015 to fill a vacancy. He has served on several city boards and commissions.
Also in the council race were Sam Olsen (2,810 votes), Cindy Gronachan (2,179) and Bryan Valentine (839).
Some 8,576 Novi voters cast ballots in the election, a participation rate of more than 21 percent. Novi has just over 40,000 registered voters.
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Kicking for cancer



During the month of October, the Michigan Rush Northville 2009 Girls and the Michigan Rush Northville 2009 Girls Nero teams played their league games wearing pink socks and headbands to help raise awareness and support for breast cancer. In addition, the teams played each other Oct. 2, to raise funds for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation (ww5.komen.org). Through donations from the game and team-building picnic after the game, the players, their families and the spectators were able to raise \$1,000 to donate to the Foundation. Pictured are the girls of the 2009 Rush and Rush Nero teams: Abby Jackson, Addie Jones, Ainsley Graves, Allyson Leutheuser, Allyson Pace, Anika Maru, Ava Edison, Ava Khalil, Becca Hooper, Chiara Webster, Elise Tappy, Elle Geerlings, Katie Anderson, Karina Chang, Lauren Bambenek, Lola Ossenmacher, Molly McGuire, Natalia Hurd and Sophia Fahim.

NORTHVILLE LIBRARY LINES

Note: The library will close at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, and be closed all day Thursday, Nov. 23, for the Thanksgiving holiday.

One-on-one help with our tech expert

When: 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. each Tuesday; 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, Drop-Box 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.

ESL Conversation Group

When: 10:30-11:30 a.m. each Tuesday
Details: Join us for informal conversation to help improve your English. Just drop in!

Drop-In Little Me Storytime

When: 10:30-11:15 a.m. Friday, Nov. 17
Details: Little ones – babies to 2 years, along with parents and caregivers – can enjoy music, simple stories and playtime. No registration required. Fun for preschoolers, too!

Drop-In Super Saturday Storytime

When: 11-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 18

Details: Join us in the Storytime Room for stories, music and wiggles all about silly monkeys. Best for children 3 and older, but all ages welcome. No registration required.

Foreign Film @ the Library

When: 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27

Details: Join us for the well-reviewed film "Land of Mine." In post-WWII Denmark, a group of young German POWs are forced to clear a beach of land mines under the watch of a Danish sergeant. Oscar nominee. German film with English subtitles. 101 minutes.

LEGO Day

When: 4:30-5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29

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

Drug sweep not an indication of a problem, it helps prevent one



Steve Matthews
SUPER TALK

I went to the doctor this week. There's nothing wrong, just preventive maintenance.

So my doctor did all the things that he knew to do. Drew blood. EKG. Checked my weight, my vital signs and my eyes, ears and nose.

Seems like I checked out well.

The next day at Novi High School and Novi Middle School, our school district engaged in a little preventive maintenance as well. We invited the Novi Police Department and several other local police departments to come to our buildings with the K-9 patrols. The dogs then swept the hallways and parking lots, looking for any signs of drugs.

While the dogs were sniffing their way around the school, students stayed in class. This was a shelter in place drill. No students or staff were in the hallways or parking lots while the dogs were busy.

The hope was that teachers and students would continue teaching and learning. We recognize that the drill probably created a little bit of drama for the hour that it took to complete and the lessons may have suffered. However, lessons about keeping our school safe were reinforced.

Why would our district do this? Is there a problem?

We did this in an effort to prevent problems, not because there is a problem. The vast majority of our students make good choices. But there are some students who make poor choices. We brought in the police department and its K-9 patrols to reinforce to students that our schools need to be safe spaces and free from drugs.

My responsibility is to ensure that our buildings and our students and staff are safe. We

do a lot to fulfill that promise. Doors are locked. Security cameras are in place. At the middle school and the high school, we have hall monitors that monitor activity in the building.

We are required to do a certain number of safety drills each year. We practice lockdowns and shelter in place. We train our staff on how to respond if there is a chemical spill.

I believe it is also our responsibility to reinforce to our students and staff that, when drugs come into a school, school becomes less safe. Poor choices are made and students and staff can be hurt.

Students may complain — like a student I heard at the high school, that we are not treating them with respect — but I would disagree. We are showing our students respect by communicating clearly that we do not want drugs in our schools. To communicate any other message would send a signal to our students and staff that we do not care.

I am in relatively good health. I work hard to keep myself that way.

Our schools are safe. We work hard to keep them that way. Collaborating with the Novi Police Department to ensure that drugs stay out of our schools is one of the ways that we continue to ensure that our schools stay safe.

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



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Roth, Ekong, Giesa coast to wins in Northville

Matt Jachman
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

There wasn't any competition, and thus no surprises, in the Northville city election Nov. 7. There were only three candidates on the ballot for three elected positions.

Ken Roth, an attorney, won a second two-year term as mayor with 1,236 votes, according to an unofficial count from Oakland County Clerk Lisa Brown's office. Roth is a former prosecutor and former member of the Northville Public Schools Board of Education. He was first elected mayor in 2015.

Sam Ekong, an engineer, was re-elected to city council with 1,075 votes. He will be joined by Patrick Giesa, who is retired from a career in computer hardware and software sales and won 1,079 votes. Councilman James Allen, the mayor pro tem, did not seek re-election this year after having



Roth

served on the council since he was first elected in 2005. The other two council members are Marilyn Price and Nancy Darga, whose terms expire in November 2019. Voter participation in

the city race, including by absentee ballots, was roughly 25 percent of the roughly 4,950 people eligible to vote in the election. There were a handful of write-in votes in both races, but no registered write-in candidates. The council generally meets the first and third Monday of each month;

special meetings are scheduled throughout the year as the need arises. Council members are paid \$500 a year, while the mayor, who is considered a council member, gets an extra \$100.

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South Lyon Hotel is open again

LeAnne Rogers
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

The ceremonial reopening of the South Lyon Hotel isn't scheduled until December, but that didn't stop customers from crowding in as the popular restaurant quietly reopened Nov. 8. "(That) was kind of a training day. We wanted to give five our employees a chance to invite their family and friends to say thanks," co-owner Chris Baker said. "The first day we were open was great — people we waiting outside as it was snowing. We've had a lot of positive response." The South Lyon Hotel is opening with a limited menu as it works out the bugs that come with reopening. "We've had an overwhelmingly positive response. One school of thought is that it doesn't have the character of the old one (restaurant)," said Corry Bala, the restaurant's operating partner. "That building was 150 years old — it takes time. People need

to be forgiving with us for a few months while we finish decorating to be the eclectic place the old hotel was." The place was full and bustling at lunch-time Friday. Bala said he was a bit scared about what kind of turnout might be expected Friday night. There has been great anticipation in the South Lyon area regarding the reopening of the South Lyon Hotel, rebuilt from the ground up after being damaged by fire in June 2016. "It's different, but we'll get used to it. Our two kids have grown up hanging out here," said South Lyon resident Mona Pearson, who was having lunch with husband David. "My husband had the day off today, so we decided to come for lunch." One thing still missing from the new South Lyon Hotel, Mona Pearson said, are the bicycles that used to decorate the restaurant. "There was a 10-person bike my (late) husband Paul made. Someone offered to restore it, but I don't want it re-

done," said co-owner Cathy Baker, Chris's mom. "I just want to make sure that there is no smoke smell." Agreeing with Bala, Baker said the restaurant is a work in progress and that it will take time to develop the feel that customers were used to at the pre-fire South Lyon Hotel. Staff members framed and hung a variety of photos from the hotel's past, including some of the fire, to decorate the walls. The art work joins some original pieces, like a stained-glass sign, plus a new custom sign inside. "I had been looking forward to it reopening. There was a lot of talk, a lot of excitement. I've been a regular for a while," Lyon Township resident Len Kelly said. "Originally, it felt like Cheers, where everybody knows my name. I met Paul Baker and, five months later, he knows my name. Our golf league would come in every other Wednesday. It was real friendly." Kelly was relaxing after lunch with his wife

Suzanne, joined by next-door neighbors Ernie and Gerri Lixey — he calls them the Chubb Road Gang. "So far, so good," he said. "They still have some bugs to work out. The kitchen was a bit slow, but the food was great, the service was friendly and there is a great atmosphere." The new South Lyon Hotel building has a relocated larger kitchen, a second-floor area that can be booked for private functions with separate access that won't require guests to go through the bar and an elevator. Many of the staff returned, despite nearly 18 months of down time during reconstruction — the owners take that as a compliment and part of what makes the South Lyon Hotel special. lrogers@hometownlife.com
734-883-9039
Twitter: @LRogersObserver

NORTHVILLE MILL RACE MATTERS

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

Upcoming events
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. Sold out.
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. Mill Race Historical Village is located at 215 Griswold St., north of Main Street near Ford Field. Grounds open daily dawn until dusk. Buildings will re-open on Sundays in June 2018. 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.

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Planned New Hudson pizzeria gets beer, wine license

LeAnne Rogers

hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

A soon-to-open pizzeria has received Lyon Township approval for an SDM license that will allow beer and wine sales for off-premises consumption.

Novella's Pizza owners Brandon and Karissa Davis and Dan Cheresko, also owner of Lyon Mechanical, originally sought a Class C liquor license, which allows sale of liquor, beer and wine on the premises.

The Class C licenses are allocated by

population. With only one Class C liquor license left until after the 2020, when Lyon Township is expected to get additional licenses due to a population increase, the township delayed action on the request to allow licensing criteria to be developed.

Based on one SDM license per 1,000 people, Lyon Township has 14 licenses based on the 2010 population of approximately 14,500.

"The township has issued eight licenses, so there are SDM licenses still available. It has a quota, but it is not related to the Class C licenses," said

Christina Archer, township economic development director.

When asked about delivering beer and wine with food from their business, Karissa Davis said the license does allow that kind of delivery.

The couple had said they planned to have their restaurant, named after their daughter, open in September; more recently, they targeted Nov. 13. Now, Brandon Davis said he is looking to Jan. 2 as a likely opening date.

"We don't want to open right before the holidays and not be able to deliver the product as we want," he said, add-

ing Novella's is still interested in eventually obtaining a Class C liquor license. "That's so we can serve wine and beer with dinner."

Novella's Pizza is being developed on Grand River, east of Milford Road, adjacent to the New Hudson Cafe.

Archer commented that progress was being made on the liquor license criteria and she hoped to have it for the board at its December meeting.

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FBI agent helps catch four suspects breaking into cars

LeAnne Rogers

hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Information from an off-duty FBI agent resulted in two people being arrested early Nov. 8 in Lyon Township for breaking into vehicles in neighboring communities.

At about 6 a.m., the special agent reported seeing a suspicious vehicle traveling in the area of the 24000 block of Peters Barn Court, where the special agent said the vehicle, a silver Ford

Taurus, had stopped and occupants were looking into parked vehicles, checking to see if the doors were locked.

The special agent detained four suspects and contacted the Oakland County Sheriff's Office for assistance. Deputies got identification from all four suspects and the driver gave permission for the car to be searched.

Inside the vehicle, deputies reported finding several wallets, a pair of Eddie Bauer work boots, a black backpack and an equipment bag full of medical equip-

ment and supplies belonging to a firefighter from a neighboring community.

Inside the medical bag was a Michigan concealed pistol license. The person listed on the CPL was contacted and identified the medical bag as belonging to him. That CPL holder told deputies he reported his medical bag and gun stolen from his vehicle in Novi.

After being interviewed by detectives, deputies said the suspects admitted breaking into vehicles in Lyon Township, Wixom and Novi. The incident remains under investigation.

Two of the suspects — a Lyon Township man, 23, and a 17-year old New Hudson man — are being held at the Oakland County Jail. They are expected to be charged with breaking into a vehicle and receiving stolen property.

The other two suspects, 17-year old women, residents of Fowlerville and Northville, were released pending further investigation.

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734-883-9039
Twitter: @LRogersObserver

LYON TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY EVENTS

LTPL is located at 27005 S. Milford Road. Call 248-437-8800 or go to www.lyon.lib.mi.us for more information.

Storytime

When: 10:30 a.m. each Wednesday and Thursday

Details: All are welcome. Even babies!

Qigong and You!

When: 6-7 p.m. each Wednesday
Details: Qigong uses simple movement, breathing technique and mental focus to cultivate internal energy. The class focuses on the power of Qigong for health, self-healing and longevity. An excellent way to manage stress, find balance and inner harmony.

Book sale

When: Nov 16-19
Details: Friends of the Library fall

book sale. Great books at great prizes.

GEDmatch

When: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21
Details: GEDmatch is a website that provides DNA and genealogical analysis tools for amateur and professional researchers and genealogists. Find out more about it and how it can help with your DNA.

LEGO my library

When: 4:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30

Details: All ages welcome.

Origami Holiday Decorations

When: 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1
Details: Join us as we use recycled books to make holiday decorations! Registration appreciated

SALEM-SOUTH LYON DISTRICT LIBRARY EVENTS

Bedtime Math's Crazy 8s Club

When: 2-3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19 and Dec. 3

Details: Crazy 8s is a recreational math club that helps kids enjoy the math behind their favorite activities. This is a six-session class. Sign up for all six dates.

Warm Hearts & Heads

When: 1:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19 and Dec. 3 and 17

Details: Every hat makes a difference! Meet in our casual reading area by the fireplace and learn to knit hats on a loom. No experience is required. We will provide the looms and yarn. Hats can be made in a variety of sizes to fit babies, children and adults. We will make these hats available to people in need in our community. Everyone is welcome to participate; children must be accompanied by an adult. This event will be held every two weeks though Dec. 17.

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Four fun things happening around town this weekend

David Veselenak

hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

So much to do, so little time to do it in. Time to start getting those Christmas lights out and thinking about the holidays. Several events this weekend across Hometown Life communities will begin to celebrate the cold weather and the upcoming holidays.

Be sure to check out these four events happening in Wayne and Oakland counties this weekend.

Wayne County Lightfest kicks off

You've seen crews installing lights and displays along Hines Drive the past few months. Starting Thursday, those lights will be lit as the Wayne County Lightfest begins that night.

The annual tradition begins at 6 p.m. at Merriman Hollow Park, located on Hines Drive just west of Merriman in Westland. Fireworks, entertainment and refreshments will be available to kick

off the festivities. The Lightfest will then run 7-10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6-10 p.m. each weekend through Dec. 30. It will be closed Christmas Day.

Santa Claus will also hold court at the end of Lightfest, in the Warrendale shelter at the end of the route. He'll be there from Nov. 17 through Dec. 23 to hear from children. The entrance to Lightfest is on Merriman, between Warren and Ann Arbor Trail. More information can be found on the Wayne County Parks and Recreation website.

Holiday Lighted Parade in Northville

One of the first parades celebrating the season will take place Friday night in Northville.

The Holiday Lighted Parade will begin at 6:30 p.m. behind the community center on Cady Street and will run north on Wing Street to Main, west on Main to Linden, north on Linden to Dunlap, east on Dunlap to Hutton, Hutton south to Main, west on Main to Center, south on

Center to Cady and west on Cady to return to the Community Center.

It will feature floats, the Northville High School marching band and marchers decked out in festive lights and gear. Following the parade, the community sing-along will take place at the Town Square, led by Tina Genitti. After, Mayor Ken Roth and Citizen of the Year Chuck Lapham will greet Santa Claus and light the Town Square tree.

For more information, contact the Chamber of Commerce at northville.org or call 248-349-7640.

International Festival in Canton

If you're looking for a little culture this weekend, the Village Theater in Canton will be the place to be.

Canton's International Festival will take place from 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday at the theater, 50400 Cherry Hill. Come take in the sights and sounds from several countries, including China, India, Ireland, Italy and Mexico, plus Native American cultures. Sweets from various vendors will be available for

purchase and admission includes one free item from the sweets table.

Admission is \$2 per person. More info can be found at cantonvillagetheater.org.

'To Kill A Mockingbird' performance in Livonia

If a traditional performance of an American classic is what you seek, look no further than St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia this weekend.

Livonia Community Theatre will present an adaptation of Harper Lee's "To Kill A Mockingbird" over the weekend at the church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The play will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and \$5 for students 18 and under. Tickets can be purchased by calling 248-252-1940 or at livoniacomunitytheatre.org. They will also be available at the door.

dveselenak@hometownlife.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank you Empty Bowls participants

Thank you to our local communities for calling attention to hunger in our areas on Nov. 5, at Community Sharing's Empty Bowl Event. Hundreds shared a soup lunch after purchasing or painting a glass soup bowl knowing that their donation would help feed the needy in the Huron Valley School District. It was one big community family that came together at Baker's of Milford.

Community Sharing's Empty Bowl Committee appreciates its many generous sponsors, especially those at the following levels: Platinum Tureen: Jerry & Regina Goodwin, Anne & Scott Hoensheid, Donna & Dick Pesci, The Derek Stein Agency, Denise & Lyle Tyler. Gold Bowl: Bakers of Milford, BRIO Development, Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital, Huron Valley State Bank, Joker & a Pair of Queens Photography, Steven J. Lebowksi, Gordon & Vivian Muir, O.R. Specialties, Sellers Buick GMC, Unilock of Michigan, Waterfall Jewelers, Sue & John Welker, M. J. Whelan Construction, Peggy & Randy Wilcox Realty, Brian & Meg Wimmer, Yarmak & Co., CPA. Silver Carafe: AccuNet Web Services, Bosart Investment, Karol & Jerry Breen, Hines Park

Ford, Huron Valley Chamber of Commerce, Knights of Columbus Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen Council # 7444, Metro Obstetrics Gynecology, Mary Jo & Greg Oldford, Renovations Roofing & Remodeling, Inc., Jon Teal, Merrill Lynch.

To the talented chefs and restaurant owners, thank you for carefully preparing your delicious soups. Guests tasted and enjoyed soup from: Americus, Applebee's Grill & Restaurant, Bakers of Milford, Colasanti's Market & Snooks, Coratti's on Main, D's Café, Dukes of Highland Restaurant and Bar, Highland House, Tim Hortons, Palate, Schoolcraft Culinary Arts/Brian Polycn, Sparkies Bar & Grill, Root Restaurant & Bar.

The Silent Auction was another big success thanks to the generous contributions from: Mary Bajcz, The Clothing Cove, Detroit Experience Tours, Detroit Princess Cruise, Diamond Jack's River Cruise, Enchanted Photography, Frontier Airlines, General Motors Proving Ground, Handlebar Detroit, Larry Keef, Linda Lefkowitz, Sharon Peterson, Rottermond Jewelers, Milford House Bar & Grill, Juanita Rogers, Rottermond Jewelers, Helen Springer, the Tyler Family, Waterfall Jewelers, Wendy Willihnganz, Linda Yellin, Your Nesting Place and Laurie & Greg Zin-

kosky.

This Project couldn't have happened without the dedicated, hard working efforts of the Empty Bowl Committee and the support of Community Sharing volunteers.

Denise and Lyle Tyler

Thank you for supporting schools

On behalf of Northville Public Schools, its Board of Education, students, families and staff, I want to express our gratitude to our community for its support of the Northville Public Schools Bond 2017 proposal to upgrade school facilities, enhance existing building security, and provide modern learning environments across the district. The fact that this proposal was given such thoughtful consideration by our voters is a reflection of a community that cares deeply about preparing its young people to succeed in the 21st century world.

Likewise, words cannot express my heartfelt appreciation to the many volunteers, including our Board of Education members, who worked tirelessly in support of this initiative. I'd also like to extend a special note of gratitude to those who served as members of the Facility Review/Bond Study Committee for their thoughtful consideration in

developing a recommendation to the Board of Education, to all who assisted with our many community engagement opportunities, and to the members of the citizen-led ballot question committee who helped get the word out about the importance of the Bond 2017 initiative for our students, school families, staff and community members.

The bond program is the culmination of a two-year facility and infrastructure planning initiative to upgrade the district's aging buildings to support learner-centered school communities as we build on our long-standing Tradition of Excellence and seek to Open a World of Possibilities for and with each of our students, and in partnership with our families and community. Thoughtful planning is under way for this comprehensive facilities upgrade and construction program that will touch every building. Look for regular updates in the coming months regarding the bond's various construction projects on the district website at www.NorthvilleSchools.org.

It is truly an honor and a privilege to be a part of a community that comes together in support of our children, our schools, our community and our future!

Mary Kay Gallagher
superintendent, Northville Public Schools

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John Kulhavi (center) poses with veterans Maj. Ivan Castro (left), who lost his sight while serving in Iraq; Sgt. Matthew Kinsey U.S. Army; Sgt. Lonnie Gaudet U.S. Army; and Tech. Sgt. Leonard Anderson, U.S. Air Force. VISIONALIST ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTIONS

RANCH

Continued from Page A1

of discussion and reflection, plus all the fun the camp's amenities offer.

"(The camp) was perfect for that," Hipple said. "It's got a housing situation that's warm and comfortable and a huge table where we could sit around and eat, come together and get to know each other."

That's pretty much what Kulhavi, a White Lake resident, envisioned as he transitioned the camp from its original hunting origins to the recreational camp it has become. Kulhavi and four partners bought the place, located in Mio, from the 77-year-old former owner in 1971.

First they bought 320 acres and then another 320 acres in the mid-1980s. Another 398 acres were added later.

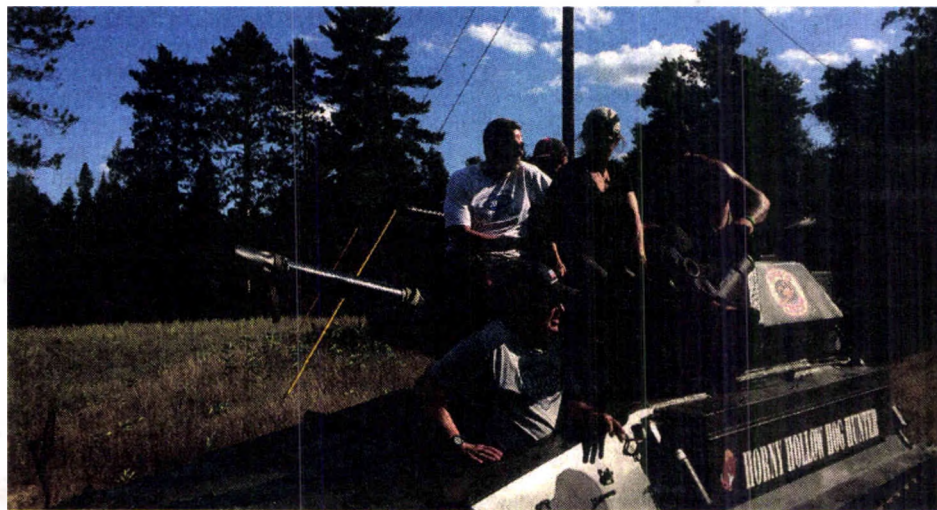
The partners had an agreement: If any of them wanted out, they had to offer to let the others buy their share. That's how Kulhavi eventually ended up owning the whole thing.

He and his wife Carole have 14 grandchildren and the camp started adding things they would like. There's 10 miles of roads for riding, a go-cart track, a bocce ball field, trap and rifle ranges and a miniature golf course, complete with a variety of Disney characters.

"I started converting it from a hunting camp into a recreational camp for men, women and children," Kulhavi said. "I wanted to make it kid-friendly. They love it."

Others who love it include the various groups who come up to use it. Many of them, Kulhavi said, suffer from post traumatic stress disorder — military veterans, police officers, first responders and others.

In addition to all the recreational activities, the camp sports a variety of military vehicles and static displays. There's a Huey helicopter on static



John Kulhavi hosts veterans at Camp Kulhavi in northern Michigan during the filming of "ENLISTED." VISIONALIST ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTIONS

display, similar to one Kulhavi flew in Vietnam — "Sometimes I sit in it and dream of days gone by," he said — and a tracked Hawk missile carrier.

The veterans love those; in fact, a group of four recently visited the camp, a group that included one vet who lost an arm and another who lost an arm and part of a leg. "They've all had something happen to them in the line of duty," Hipple said.

And then there was Maj. Iván Castro, a U.S. Army Special Services Green Beret who continued serving on active duty in the Special Forces despite losing his eyesight. Castro, the author of "Fighting Blind: A Green Beret's Story of Extraordinary Courage," even climbed behind the controls of the tank.

Seeing the joy of those veterans is one of the reasons Kulhavi does what he does.

"The satisfaction I get out of seeing those guys come up and have a good time is worth everything," Kulhavi

said. "It provides them a sense of camaraderie, gives them a feeling of independence."

Hipple met Kulhavi at a fundraiser for a movie about enlisted military produced by Keith Famie. He said Kulhavi has dedicated a lot to helping veterans and others who suffer from PTSD.

"He's done a lot to raise funds for veterans in need and one of the things he's done is set up that camp," Hipple said. "It's a place we can go and feel like kids again. That's everything to these guys. It's a place to interact with other veterans in an atmosphere that's warm and welcoming. That's tremendous."

Kulhavi offers the camp free of charge (though he sometimes has groups pay for food). It features a master lodge with five master bedrooms, a smaller lodge with three master bedrooms and a dormer with six beds. The camp generally is open from the first weekend of May through the end of September.

It has gas chargers, wi-fi service and satellite TV. "We have all the ameni-

ties," Kulhavi said.

Kulhavi, a Farmington Hills-based financial analyst, takes his team up there once a year. The camp has "become a destination for us," said Pete Nielsen, an assistant vice president with Kulhavi's team.

"For me — someone who didn't go up north often — it's a pretty surreal experience," Nielsen said. "My favorite part is the trails. You can take an ATV out and get lost. I love exploring the place. There are so many things to do up there."

Lt. Col. Robert May, professor of military science at Central Michigan University, has taken the school's cadre of professors and instructors for CMU's ROTC program out to the camp the last few years, just before school resumes in the fall.

The time spent there gives members the chance to do a sort of re-charge before starting the school year. In the summer, they go their own ways — May went to Europe this year — for training.

They reconvene at the camp for a few days of comradeship.

"It's the one time of the year we get to bring our families together," May said. "Our kids are playing with each other's kids and our spouses get to hang out together. It shows (Kulhavi's) commitment to the U.S. Army. He goes back to his own experience in ROTC. He thinks that's really where his success comes from."

He's probably right. Kulhavi spent 35 years in the army — his brother is also a Vietnam vet — and flew 3,600 hours in the Huey. That's why he enjoys seeing people — especially veterans — enjoy his camp.

"I spent the bulk of my adult life in the army," Kulhavi said. "I've got a soft spot in my heart for military and their families."

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Quarton's past, present and future



On Nov. 5 current and former students and staff members gathered at Quarton Elementary School in Birmingham to celebrate the school's 90th anniversary. Guests toured the school to learn about the building's history, its current programming and the future of the school. Among the guests were brothers Harry Walsh and Walter Walsh, along with former teacher Pat Andrews. The Walsh brothers were among the first class at Quarton. Andrews, a retired Quarton school teacher, was also in attendance to offer a look at the history of the Quarton school and neighborhood. Pictured are Walter Walsh and Harry Walsh, two of the first students to attend Quarton, along with (far left) Lisa Reeves, office assistant and (far right) Linda Sackett, Quarton building secretary. Also pictured are current kindergarten teachers (from left) Alexandra Thane, Lucy Keller, Andrews, Jeannie Wriska and Stacey Lee. To learn more about Quarton, go to www.birmingham.k12.mi.us/quarton.



Police seek tips in assault at house party

Jay Grossman
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Police are seeking witnesses who attended a house party in Oakland Township, where two Cranbrook students say they were sexually assaulted and that alcohol was reportedly served to minors.

"We want to know what went on and what people can share with us," Oakland County Sheriff's Undersheriff Mike McCabe said Monday about the Oct. 28 party. "We need people to step up on this matter and do the right thing."

McCabe said any students who come forward do not have to worry about being criminally charged — even if they were consuming alcohol at the party. In fact, there's a reward of up to \$1,000 for any information leading to an arrest. Anyone providing information will remain anonymous.

"We're more concerned about what exactly was going on that night," he said. "We're told that up to 100 people were at the party and that alcohol was being served at the house."

Police believe the party was being

hosted by a student attending Cranbrook Schools and that many of the guests at the party also attend the private college prep school in Bloomfield Hills. There are also indications an adult was home at the time of the party.

Two female Cranbrook students, ages 16 and 17, told police they were sexually assaulted at the party. McCabe said a possible suspect has been identified and, at this point, investigators are trying to determine if others were involved.

Cranbrook officials say they're aware of the alleged incident, but are withholding comment pending the outcome of the police investigation.

Anyone who can provide information about the alleged assaults or the serving of alcohol to minors at the party is being asked to call the sheriff's Oakland Township substation at 248-652-4671. Or they can leave information with Crime Stoppers of Michigan at 800-Speak Up.

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Canton man authors book on Disney's life

A book that geographically chronicles the life of Walt Disney, titled "Walt's Pilgrimage," has recently been published by Disney researcher and Canton resident Christopher W. Tremblay, Ed.D.

The book was inspired from the college course that Tremblay developed and teaches for Western Michigan University's Lee Honors College. The cover designer, Kevin Robert Ryan, works at St. Thomas a'Becket in Canton.

"Walt's Pilgrimage" is a combination travel guide, biography and history book. While there are more than 50 biographies written about Disney, this book takes a unique approach. It enables Disney fans to travel in his shoes from his birthplace to his grave site and everywhere in between throughout North America.

"This book enables me to honor Walt Disney. Since I was a child, I was impressed by Disney's contributions to our world. This has been a labor of love to research and publish," Tremblay said.

It features more than 70 chapters and highlights more than 275 sites

connected to Disney throughout the U.S., Canada and Mexico. It offers insights about significant places like Disneyland and various Disney museums — as well as places that never came to fruition — like Mineral King and the proposed Riverfront Square in St. Louis.

The foreword was written by Disney's son-in-law, Ron Miller, who also serves as president of the board of the Walt Disney Family Museum, which was started by Walt's daughter, Diane Disney Miller. "I am grateful to Christopher for helping impart the true story of Walt Disney. ... I hope that you are inspired by Christopher's book and by Walt's story," said Ron Miller, who Tremblay first met in 2015.

"Walt's Pilgrimage" can be purchased for \$20 at <https://www.createspace.com/7270508>. Tremblay has also launched a corresponding website: waltpilgrimage.com.

Tremblay is available for a book-signing events. Contact him at waltspilgrimage@gmail.com.

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ARTIST IS BREAKING DOWN BARRIERS

Palm Springs painter and teacher helps students cope, create and connect

KRISTIN SCHARKEY

PALM SPRINGS DESERT SUN
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 one-nation.usatoday.com.

On a September afternoon, Sofia Enriquez gets down on her hands and knees to draw a stick of cotton candy on a long sheet of white paper, surrounded by markers, pencils and students from Rio Vista Elementary School in Cathedral City, California.

Enriquez, clad in jeans splattered with dried paint, has divided third- through fifth-graders into teams, instructing them to trace the "shortest" person in their group and "turn them into a superhero or a villain." (Growing up, the 5-foot-1 artist was picked on for her height.) Students are grouped with others from different grades. "There's no flying solo anywhere in this community," Enriquez explains.

One team creates a half-cat, half-unicorn superhero with rainbow hair. Enriquez's cotton candy completes another with a sweet tooth. As she moves around, the artist never draws her own ideas, instead asking how students need her help. Her classes are "more open and free instead of, 'This is the mission, you're going to get graded,'" Enriquez explains. "It's more of a conversation instead of a step one, step two, step three."

The activity is part of the YMCA's After School Education and Safety program, one of the ways Enriquez gives back to the community through art. She also hosts lunchtime craft tables at local middle schools through the Palm Springs Unified School District's Lady Lead program.

A painter known for her bold palette and approach, Enriquez says she once had students create patches from scrap fabric for Martin Luther King Jr. Day. She explained how the civil rights leader "stood up" to inequality, then asked the kids, "What do you stand up for?"



Artist Sofia Enriquez uses art to teach life lessons to elementary school students in California's Coachella Valley. ZOE MEYERS/USA TODAY NETWORK

Each student put his or her answer on a patch to wear. One wrote "I'm not afraid" in response to being bullied for her small stature. "I was like, 'Girl, I feel you because that's how I was as a kid,'" Enriquez says. "It helps them cope with what they're dealing with, their insecurities."

With Enriquez, students create superheroes. They also can be one themselves.

SOFIA ENRIQUEZ

Location: Palm Springs, California

Age: 25

Profession: Artist

Mission: "Put art everywhere."

Q&A WITH SOFIA ENRIQUEZ

What does it mean to you to be an American?

It means that I have to work really hard. And try to be, I don't know, try to make myself useful in the community because there's so many people out here that want help and need help and want to have fun at the same time. So I try to be a part of that circle with everyone. Being American, it seems very hard to describe because there is no one description for what an American is. I think it's just working.

What moment touched and motivated you to launch this effort?

In school, they teach you how to cut and paste, or paint something very simple. But I try to take what I learned as a kid and bring it and offer it to other kids, (like) drawing something that doesn't make any sense, or coming up with ugly characters that they only exist in your head. ... Let's experiment with color. Let's learn about Frida Kahlo. Let's talk about our emotions. I try to open it up more to just talking about why kids are doing it. ... I always wanted to take art classes as a kid, but it wasn't offered to me.

What gives you hope or what concerns you?

Truly being happy with what I'm doing for a living. I get a lot of joy from working and making art with kids. ... I just think that the world needs to have a little more of that freedom to express themselves in art. That's what makes me want to drive all the way out to Desert Hot Springs and Palm Springs and Cathedral City. It's like, well, if I'm not going to show up and bring a bunch of my messy crayons and markers, it's not going to happen.

What do you hope to accomplish through your efforts?

That (students) cannot have any fear when they're creating something when they're older.

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The Pledge of Allegiance. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Area veterans are honored by New Hudson school students

LeAnne Rogers
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Chanting “U.S.A., U.S.A.” and waving small American flags, students at Dolsen Elementary School gave veterans an enthusiastic crowd at their Veterans Day rally Friday.

Nearly all the veterans were invited by a child or grandchild who attends Dolsen and were called on to stand up as their family member read a small piece about the military experience.

“It’s very nice. It’s very touching and a nice honor. I was here last year. It was amazing — I choked up. It’s very authentic,” said Bill Pringle, who came from Midland for the event at the New Hudson school. “I always think I can’t get sick this time of year because of what it would do to my granddaughter.”

The U.S. Air Force veteran’s daughter Brooke invited him to the program on behalf of his granddaughter Anna Schemers, an 8-year old third-grader.

Dressed in camo fatigues, former U.S. Army military police officer Andrea Bohannon was surprising her son Jonathan, a kindergartner, by coming to the program.

“It was a very, very unusual choice when I enlisted. I didn’t know what I wanted to with my life and I needed some guidance,” said Bohannon, who has four sons.

After time at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri, Bohannon was sent to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, three days before the Sept. 11 terrorist attack and stayed eight months.

“Because of the war, I wasn’t able to earn a four-year degree (while in the military) and I had a baby by the time I left,” said Bohannon, who met her husband Steve, an army sergeant, while serving in the military. “I currently



Michael Abarius served in the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

work as a nurse working in ophthalmology.”

During the refreshments offered to the veterans before the rally, Bohannon was talking with fellow army veteran Fred Machon — the pair had met at a prior event and were catching up. Machon’s grandchildren, Brody and Abby Petty, attend Dolsen and will be joined by a younger sibling next school year.

During his service 1969-71, Machon was sent to different bases for mortar training for service in Vietnam, with the last stop being at Fort Benning, Ga.

“I happened to mention to the older guy who was processing me that I was a printer. He showed me equipment in the basement and asked if I could operate it,” Machon said. “I spent the next year printing. All that mortar training went to waste, lucky for me.”

Before the veterans went out to the school gym where the students were assembled, event coordinator Joe Salvia urged the veterans to participate in events held to honor them and educate

students.

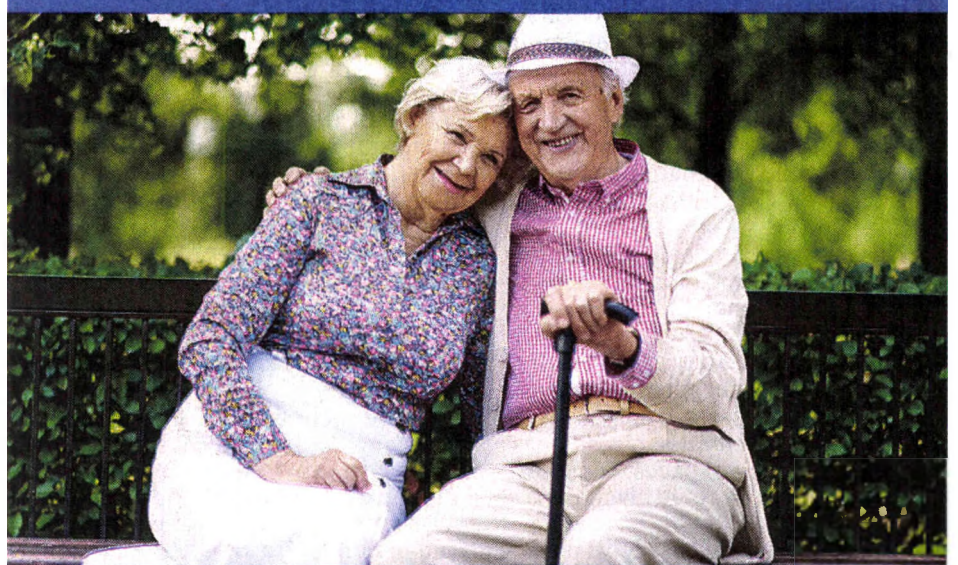
“This is a great day. Kids need to know about service to country,” he said. “People want to thank you. If you don’t show up, they can’t thank you.”

Talking to the students, Salvia said that, like police and firefighters provide protection at home, the military provides a circle of protection around the country.

Members of the school’s fifth-grade classes performed a song for the veterans, who ended the program by lining the hallway to be personally thanked by students, who passed out handmade tributes.

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Students are ready to honor the veterans. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Gang probe nabs Canton man, others

Federal authorities conduct raids related to racketeering, drugs

Darrell Clem

hometownlife.com

USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

In the gritty, violent underworld of a Detroit street gang known as Smokecamp, which authorities say sold drugs and carried guns for protection, 28-year-old Jerry Key of Canton went by the names "Chino" and "Dre."

In a federal indictment unsealed Nov. 8, Key is among 13 defendants charged in a racketeering probe amid allegations they made money selling cocaine, heroin, marijuana, ecstasy and prescription pills, in a scheme that authorities say reached from Detroit's east side to Kentucky, West Virginia and Ohio.

Acting U.S. Attorney Daniel Lemisch announced the charges against gang members of Smokecamp, also known as Original Paid Bosses, after an investigation by Detroit-area, state and federal law enforcement agencies under the so-called Detroit One program.

The latest developments came after the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives executed search warrants Nov. 8 across metro Detroit, including at a home in southwest Canton. All but two defendants, both of Detroit, were taken into custody.

Lemisch called the indictment "the latest in a string of cases charging violent gang members in the city of Detroit." Key is facing charges of racketeering conspiracy and engaging in a firearms business without a license. He could face up to 20 years in prison, if convicted.

Authorities say the gang operated from Detroit's east side, near Albion and Seven Mile, in an area they dubbed "ABlock." Officials say it was within a larger area claimed by the gang Bloods and known as the "Red Zone."

In the U.S. Attorney's Office announcement, authorities said the gang has been known to engage in robberies and extortion, though most of its money allegedly came from selling drugs outside of vacant homes known as "trap houses" and businesses near Seven Mile and Albion.

Authorities say gang members had firearms to protect their narcotics



Authorities approach a Canton home to execute a search warrant amid a gang racketeering probe. ATF DETROIT

business — activity that ATF Detroit Acting Special Agent Marcus Watson said Detroit One will continue to fight.

"ATF remains relentless in the effort to disrupt violent gangs operating in Detroit neighborhoods so law-abiding citizens can live in peace," Watson said. "This investigation is another example of how, by working together, the Detroit One initiative is making a difference."

Canton Deputy Police Director Chad Baugh said one of the search warrants was executed that day at a home in southwest Canton. He said Canton police were involved only to provide security as the ATF conducted its search.

"We want to make sure when search warrants are executed in our town that they are conducted safely," Baugh said.

He said the presence of Canton police also can provide reassurance to residents that they are safe, despite a flurry of law enforcement activity in their neighborhood.

Gina Balaya, spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney's Office, Eastern District of Michigan, said a detention hearing was scheduled for Tuesday in federal court to determine whether the defendants should remain in custody.

Named along with Key in the federal indictment are:

» Corey Sanders, 26, also known as "No Loan Corleon" and "Stax," of Detroit, with RICO, or racketeering, conspiracy and willful engagement in a firearms business without a license.

» Deshawn Langston, 26, also known as "Pook" and "Slips," of Detroit, with

racketeering conspiracy.

» Richard Langston, 27, also known as "Dub," "Rich" and "Blow," of Detroit, with racketeering conspiracy.

» Hakeem Bunnell, 24, or "LB Dub," of Detroit, with racketeering conspiracy, assault with a dangerous weapon in aid of racketeering and possession of a firearm during a violent crime.

» Keenan Nielbock, 30, known as "Dolla" and "Keno," of Taylor, with racketeering conspiracy and willful engagement in firearms business without a license.

» Caraun Key, 26, known as "Luch," "Ron" and "Slick," of Detroit, with racketeering conspiracy.

» Darryl Key, 27, known as "DB" and "Big Baby," of Detroit, with racketeering conspiracy. Key hadn't been captured as of Wednesday afternoon.

» Tyree Williams, or "Scoop," 24 of Detroit, with racketeering conspiracy, assault with a dangerous weapon in aid of racketeering and possession of a firearm involving a violent crime.

» Romale Gibson Jr., 24, also known as "Santana," of Detroit, with racketeering conspiracy.

» Cary Dailey, 28, known as "Cease," of Detroit, with racketeering conspiracy.

» Antonio Langston, 29, known as "Tone," of Detroit, with racketeering conspiracy.

» Carlos Davis, 24, also known as "Los" or "Loso," of Detroit, with racketeering conspiracy, assault with a dangerous weapon in aid of racketeering, possession of a firearm involving a crime, and willful engagement in a firearms business without a license. Davis remained at large Wednesday afternoon.

Detroit Police Chief James Craig weighed in on the investigation, saying the Detroit One partnership will continue efforts "to target and dismantle gangs as well as other violent offenders that pose a threat to the safety and well-being of our city."

Over the past five years, Detroit One has investigated cases that led to numerous charges against a flurry of gangs that officials say were involved in crimes such as racketeering, shootings, attempted murder and federal narcotics violations.

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Plymouth officials ponder easing cap on liquor licenses

Darrell Clem

hometownlife.com

USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Plymouth officials have popped the cork on the issue of whether the city should change liquor rules that limit to 25 the number of restaurants and bars that sell alcohol by the glass.

It's a perennial, complicated issue that local leaders say offers no easy answers for the Plymouth Liquor License Review Committee that has to decide it.

"It's always an ongoing discussion," said Plymouth City Commissioner Colleen Pobur, who chairs the LLRC.

Right now, all 25 liquor licenses in the 2.2-square-mile city are in use.

Proponents of keeping the cap say more liquor licenses will only draw more traffic to a city that already has a shortage of parking spaces. Some say loosening the rules could change the city's character.

Frank Yaquinto, whose local businesses include the restaurant Compari's On The Park, urged the LLRC to involve residents and businesses in "a

vigorous discussion" before altering the rules. He said the interests of the entire downtown are at stake.

Others, such as the new owners of the Box Bar, say the rules make it hard for businesses to move forward and improve in downtown Plymouth. They are up against a 25-license cap and need a breakthrough before they can open an Arbor Brewing Co. microbrewery alongside a planned Bigalora Wood-Fired Cucina on what is now the Box Bar site.

City Attorney Robert Marzano said during an LLRC meeting last week that the committee faces a decision whether to keep the liquor license cap at all and, if so, whether to raise it. He said the talks also need to center on what counts as a license.

Pobur pointed to Liberty Street Brewing Co. as one local establishment that raises an issue ripe for discussion. It has two licenses — one for a microbrewery and one as a wine-maker — under one roof, a situation some say should require just one license.

In another scenario, Pobur said a brewpub shouldn't need a separate

license, as it now does, because it already must be tied to a Class C liquor license.

Barring an outright changing of the cap, those kinds of scenarios could, going forward, change the way liquor licenses are counted in Plymouth — a city Pobur said is unique by imposing its own liquor license cap.

"This is the only community in the state with a cap," Pobur said.

Years ago, the city determined the cap was needed partly to help Plymouth police combat rowdy bar crowds. But officials say those issues have largely subsided.

"We don't have an objection (to raising the cap) based on a public safety issue at this time," City Manager Paul Sincock said during an LLRC meeting.

Yet he and others say there are other issues, such as a shortage of parking spaces, that the LLRC has to weigh as it tries to balance the wishes of residents and businesses who have a wide range of opinions on the liquor license cap.

Sincock said Plymouth has two liquor licenses that are in limbo. They pertain to two former places, Panache

447 and the old Plymouth Crossing, that have now closed.

Sincock said Plymouth has asked the Michigan Liquor Control Commission to revoke those two licenses, since they are not in use. That would free two of the 25 liquor licenses under the existing cap.

Sincock said he is hopeful a decision could come by early December.

Two existing businesses, Westborn Market and the Greek Islands restaurant, have been awaiting a chance to get a liquor license, Sincock said.

Of Plymouth's liquor licenses, 14 are in the downtown area and 11 are in other areas.

Ultimately, the Plymouth LLRC will issue a recommendation about liquor licenses to the full Plymouth City Commission. It's not clear when that might happen. Pobur has said the LLRC wants to give the public ample time to weigh in on the matter.

dclcm@hometownlife.com

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South Lyon High School actors bring Oscar Wilder classic to the stage

Director excited to be staging 'Our Town' this weekend

Brad Kadrich
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Brit Connors admits to a bit of disillusionment when she left the professional stage, screen and director's chair behind in New York.

But that veil of antipathy toward a profession she loves has been lifted since Connors returned to a different level of director's chair in South Lyon.

Connors, a professional actress and director in the Big Apple, is new director of the South Lyon High School drama program and she wields the metaphorical bullhorn when the students bring Thornton Wilder's classic "Our Town" to the stage this weekend.

And she's had a blast putting together her first production.

"Leaving the professional world and being with these kids ... it is refreshing to be with people who are here because they want to be here, who feel they're still evolving," Connors said.

"Our Town" tells the story of a fictional American town called Grover's Corners and takes the audience through the everyday lives of its citizens between 1901-13. It's one of Connors's favorite shows, one she's seen done many times.

She's never seen it done as a comedy, though, and she's looking forward to bringing it to the audience.

"It's a beautiful piece," Connors said. "It's poignant, it's relevant and it's universal. It has a surprising amount of depth for as simple as it can be."

The 21-member cast and the 27-member crew have been at it since September, although they couldn't get into the theater for the first three weeks. Instead, they were forced to rehearse in the lecture hall while work was being done in the theater.

Luckily for the production, there isn't much to the fairly minimal set, a fact Connors called "pretty serendipitous."

"It's been challenging, but it's been fun," the first-time high school director said. "It's been very energetic and the kids have really rolled with the punches."

That's because they're having fun, too. Leslie Miller is in her first production at South Lyon (she has plenty of experience in community theater) and snagged perhaps the show's biggest character, the Stage Manager. She just wanted to be part of the show because "I know it's an incredible show" and was stunned to find out she got the big part.

"I thought, 'Oh, my God! I need to start memorizing my lines,'" Miller said. "I was overwhelmed, because it was such an honor to get it."

The Stage Manager has the most lines and can be played in a variety of ways, Miller said.

"You can interpret the stage manager in so many ways," she said. "Finding the way that works for me was hard, but I think I found it."

On the other end of the experience spectrum is Jack Barshaw, playing George Gibbs, in his seventh production at SLHS. The role fits what Barshaw says is "some boyishness in me" and gives him a tough third-act acting challenge.



Junior Ava Unti (with her arm raised) and senior Chloe McCarthy, in a scene from "Our Town." BRAD KADRICH



The Stage Manager (Leslie Miller, center) marries George Gibbs (Jack Barshaw) and Emily Webb (Sydney Timmer). BRAD KADRICH

"George is sad for most of act three ... he's supposed to cry and fall to his knees a lot," Barshaw said. "I've never been faced with that kind of emotional expression and the challenge intrigues me."

The play also reunites Barshaw with fellow senior Sydney Timmer, who plays George Gibbs's wife Emily. Timmer said the growth Emily undergoes throughout the show made it a role she was "glad I could dive deeper

into." "In the beginning, she's a schoolgirl with a lot of naivete and, by the end, she has died," Timmer said. "She learns you have to savor every moment."

"Our Town" hits the South Lyon High School stage at 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday Nov. 16-18, as well as at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19. Tickets are \$10 and are available at www.slhstheater.com

bkadrich@hometownlife.com
Twitter: @bkadrich



Jack Barshaw, Sydney Timmer and Leslie Miller, during a rehearsal for "Our Town." BRAD KADRICH

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**CITY OF NORTHVILLE
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
ORDINANCE NO. 10-16-17b**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Northville City Council adopted **Ordinance No. 10-16-17b** – an ordinance to amend Chapter 38 Fire and Fire Prevention in the Code of Ordinances. The amendment modified section 38-4 Adoption of Fire Prevention Code to adopt, by reference, the International Fire Code 2015 Edition published by the International Code Council.

The ordinance amendment was introduced for first reading on October 16, 2017 and was adopted by the City Council on November 6, 2017. The ordinance is effective on November 17, 2017. The complete text of the ordinance is available for public inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan, 48167, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:00am and 4:30pm or on the City's website at www.ci.northville.mi.us.

DIANNE MASSA, CMC, CITY CLERK

Publish: November 16, 2017

LO-000333877 3x2.5

**CITY OF NORTHVILLE
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
ORDINANCE NO. 10-16-17c**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Northville City Council adopted **Ordinance No. 10-16-17c** – an ordinance to repeal Chapter 94 Vehicles for Hire, Article II Taxicabs in the Code of Ordinances. PA 345 of 2016, known as the "Limousine, Taxicab, and Transportation Network Company Act" prohibits the City from imposing a tax or fee, requiring a license from a taxicab carrier, or enacting or enforce an ordinance regulating a taxicab carrier. The amendment repeals Article II in its entirety.

The ordinance amendment was introduced for first reading on October 16, 2017 and was adopted by the City Council on November 6, 2017. The ordinance is effective on November 17, 2017. The complete text of the ordinance is available for public inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan, 48167, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8am and 4:30pm or on the City's website at www.ci.northville.mi.us.

DIANNE MASSA, CMC, CITY CLERK

Publish: November 16, 2017

LO-000333878 3x3

Dan's Giant Submarines closing after 50 years

Jay Grossman

hometownlife.com

USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Which came first, the cold cuts or the smiles?

The Italian dressing or the hugs? Next month, there will be plenty of both at Dan's Giant Submarines, along with some tears. After 50 glorious years of serving subways and hoagies and hero sandwiches, the beloved family-owned business at 22424 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington is closing.

"On our last day, it's going to be all family and friends and my attention will go to my customers," owner Sandy McPhail said. "I will shake their hands and give them a hug as they all go by. I'll cry — I don't care if I cry all day long. I just can't thank them enough for giving us a life that we have worked hard to succeed at."

Its final day is Dec. 2. In the meantime, there's plenty of time to stop in and say goodbye.

Take a moment to enjoy the nostalgia, from the old photos and original menu hanging on the walls. Enjoy the friendly service and quality food. Recognize in this fast-paced, order-everything online life we all seem to be living, there are only a few businesses left that have captured the hearts of so many customers.

Dave Dewar comes in once a week for a sandwich. The Wixom resident grew up in Farmington and now has two sons living in Wisconsin who'll stop by Dan's every time they're in town.

"They're closing an icon," he said during his lunch. "I was coming in here when I was in high school."

Mary Beth Turpin Latour stopped by Monday to give McPhail a giant hug. Now living in Tennessee, Latour remembers first eating at Dan's when she was a child.

"Our family came in here in all the time," she said. "I can't imagine Farmington without this place!"

Steak hoagies and honey-baked spiral sliced hams ... a place where customers could kick back and feel at home.

Dan the Subway Man

It all started with Dan McPhail, a 1963 graduate of Farmington High School who wanted to make the most of life.

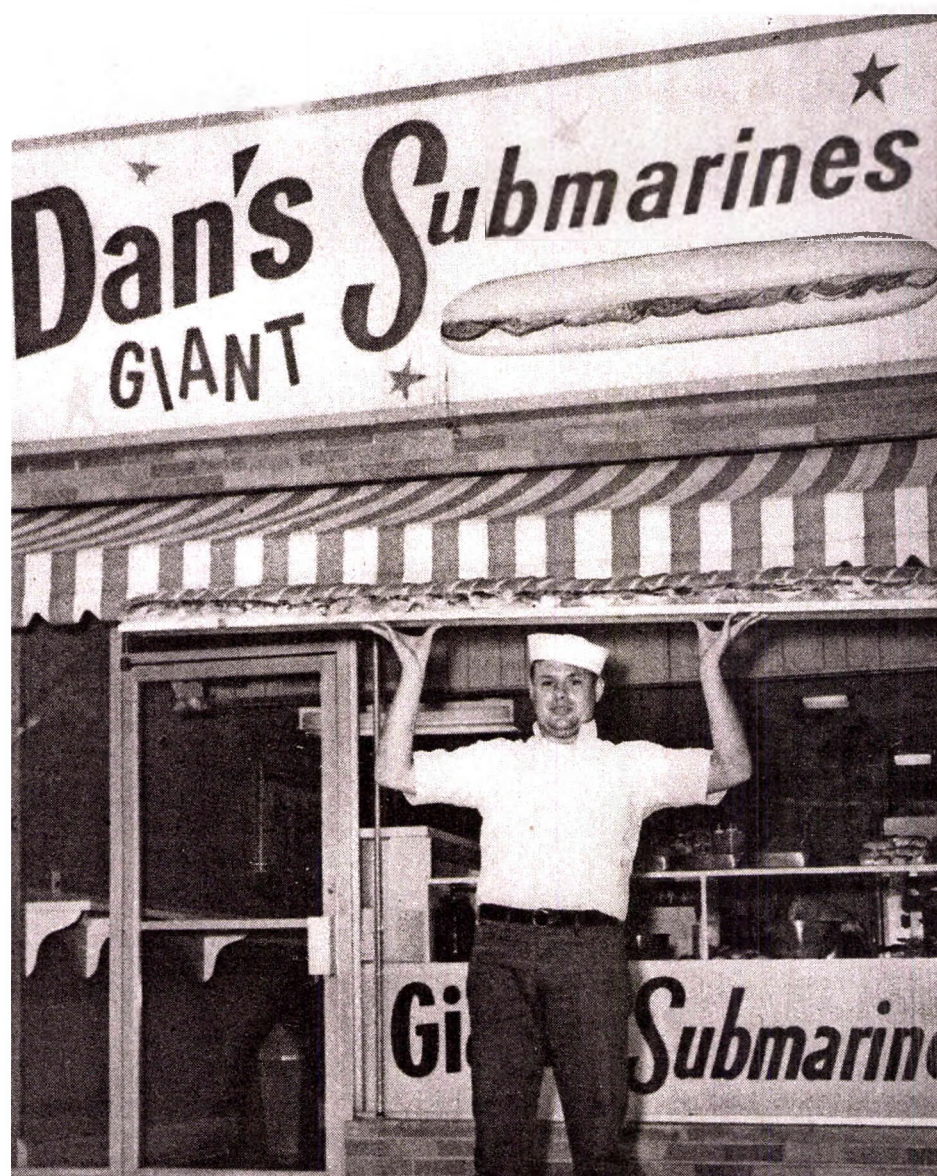
His father was a Michigan State trooper, his mother sold real estate. Dan rode a Harley-Davidson and loved adventure.

Farmington was still a small town in the 1960s, but it was starting to grow up quickly. It was a time of opportunity and Dan seized the moment.

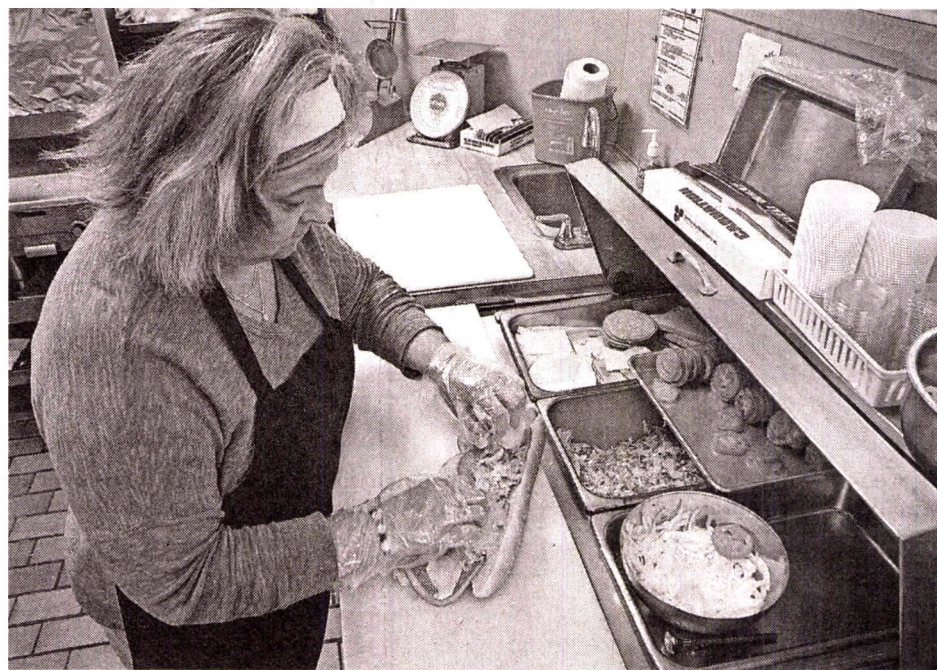
Taking a road trip with a friend along the East Coast in 1965, Dan noticed the number of submarine sandwich shops popping up all over the place. Michigan had its share of burger joints and pizza parlors, but no subway shops.

"There was one called Mike's Submarines," Sandy McPhail said. "He went in and talked to a man ... he took some pictures of the place ... and he came back and decided he could open a sandwich shop here, because there wasn't anything like it."

In January 1967, Dan's Giant Submarines opened in the Farmington Plaza on the west side of Orchard Lake Road. The subs started out at 89 cents, the chips sold for a dime and a large soft drink went for a quarter. And for those special occasions, there were the party subs that stretched from 3 to 7 feet.



Dan McPhail holds a long party sub. FAMILY PHOTO



Sue Brooks assembles an Italian sub. Sue has worked at Dan's for 37 years. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

At the bottom of the menu, there was a coupon customers could tear off for a free submarine sandwich if they ordered two or more of equal value. The place was an instant success.

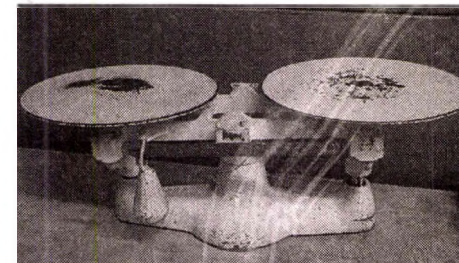
"Dan never claimed to be a fast-food restaurant," McPhail said. "He was family-owned and his main goal was to serve top-quality products with great service every day."

They met at a gas station. Dan was filling his Harley and Sandy was filling her Porsche. He was just starting out in business and still living with his parents. Always one to keep herself busy, she held a couple of jobs and had an apartment at Independence Green.

"We just kept bumping into each other at this gas station and, one day, he asked if I wanted to take a ride on his motorcycle," Sandy said. "I said sure and off we went."

If Dan was the entrepreneur behind the family business, Sandy was the rock. He came up with new ideas and she made sure the orders were delivered on time and the racks of chips were always filled. They fit together like a spicy Italian sub.

Business started to boom, the couple opened two other shops in Livonia and



A well-worn scale in the back room dates back to the store's 1967 opening. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Union Lake, while raising their two kids in Farmington. When Dan's dad retired from the force, he ran a shop at Grand River and Griswold in downtown Detroit. Each place enjoyed a successful run.

A machine is born

In 1986, Dan started selling spiral-glazed honey glazed hams out of his Farmington location. That led him to develop his own spiral-slicing ham machine, which led to the creation of the Spiral-Matic Corp.

Their son Tom runs the company out of a manufacturing plant in Brighton, selling spiral-slicing machines to businesses around the globe. Sandy said Spiral-Matic is the top-selling spiral-slicing machine in world.

"I still remember the day a guy walked into the shop and asked if we wanted to start selling spiral-sliced hams," Sandy said. "The funny part of it is, to buy the piece of machinery that was needed to slice the hams, we had to give up our plans to install a new kitchen floor and a deck on the house. And guess what? We still don't have the new floor and we still don't have the deck."

She credits her husband for taking the original spiral-slicing machine and making it better. She credits her son for taking over the Spiral-Matic Corp. and continuing the success his dad had started.

There's a sign in the back room of the store that once hung on the window of the business: "Wanted - cheerful sandwich-makers. Grouches need not apply."

That, in a nutshell, is the recipe for success when it comes to doing business with the McPhail family.

One more sandwich

In 1975, Dan moved the business from the east side of Orchard Lake Road to a standalone building on the west side. He baked his own bread and created his own Italian dressing. He dreamed big and was never afraid to try a new venture.

There's a picture of him hanging in the store, where he's holding up a giant sandwich. Another photo shows him behind the counter, grinning and making a party sub. In so many ways, he lived the American dream.

And then, last December, he died. It was unexpected, but the family regrouped quickly and kept the business going. Now his partner is ready to retire.

She's planning a giant party for the last day. There'll be cake and refreshments and plenty of sandwiches. The Spiral-Matic Corp. is in good hands with Tom. All that's left is to say goodbye.

"It was 50 years or 55 years - it had to be one or the other," she said. "Dan knew this before his passing ... he said we should go out at 50."

She plans to line the restaurant with balloons the last day. When the doors close for the final time, she wants all her customers to stand in the parking lot and release the balloons into the air.

"We'll send them to Dan," she said. "We were great together."

The homemade bread and the Italian dressing will go with them. But the memories of Dan's Giant Submarines will last forever.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Published in accordance with Public Act 331 (1966), as amended.

Schoolcraft College announces that the financial audit for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2017, has been completed by Plante & Moran, LLP, Southfield, Michigan. It has been presented to the College Board of Trustees and has been accepted by them.

Notice is hereby given that the audit is available for public inspection in the Office of the Vice President and Chief Financial Officer in the Jeffress Center, Room 406, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Michigan, on weekdays, between the hours of 8:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. The financial statements are also available on our website at <http://www.schoolcraft.edu/budget/budget-and-transparency>.

Glenn Cerny

Glenn Cerny
Vice President and CFO

Publish: November 12 & 16, 2017

LO-0000333006 3x2.5

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 a request to construct a private road to access three parcels on premises zoned R-1B, First Density Residential District, at 711 N. Center St., Northville, Michigan, 48167, parcel number 48-22-34-377-002.

The applicant is seeking relief from Section 18.18(4) of the Zoning Ordinance that requires any lot split within the R-1B Zoning District which is accessed by a private road to have a minimum lot area of twelve thousand (12,000) square feet. The definition of "lot area" excludes private road rights of way. Therefore, Lot A requires a variance of 35 square feet; Lot B requires a variance of 2,095 square feet; and Lot C requires a variance of 2,095 square feet. Section 18.18(1) requires that the pavement edge of any private road shall be a minimum of fifteen (15) feet from any adjoining property line. The proposal is locating the edge of the pavement two (2) feet from the front property line. Therefore, a variance of thirteen (13) feet is required to locate the private road as designed.

The public hearing will be held on Wednesday December 6, 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

Publish: November 16, 2017

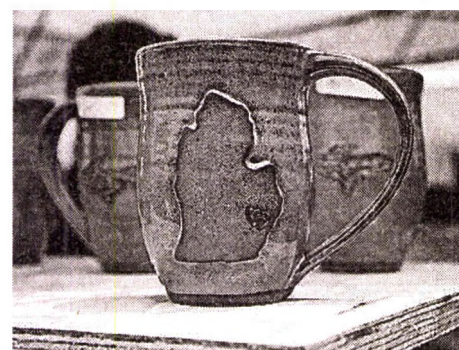
LO-0000334637 3x4

Applications open for Art on the Grand 2018

Applications are now available for artists who wish to participate in Art on the Grand 2018, a juried fine arts and crafts fair to be held Saturday and Sunday, June 2-3, in downtown Farmington. Applications are due March 25, 2018, and can be found at www.artonthegrand.com. Apply by Dec. 31 and pay a discounted "early bird" application fee of only \$20 (a \$5 savings over the regular fee of \$25.)

Since 2010, Art on the Grand has found its way into the heart of Michigan art lovers by being art-focused and having a hands-on approach. Artists accepted into Art on the Grand will gain exposure to more than 40,000 shoppers in a community that vigorously promotes and supports the arts. Artists will enjoy courtesy booth sitters for breaks and complimentary coffee, water and refreshments. Additionally, many local restaurants will deliver meals directly to artist booths.

Fine artists and crafters from around the country are featured with booths showcasing a variety of disciplines and price ranges. Different artistic categories include painting, pottery, photography, jewelry, mixed media, wood, wearable art, glass, leather, sculpture and more.



Applications are now being accepted to participate in Art on the Grand 2018 in downtown Farmington.

All artwork must be handmade by the applying artist. No kits, molds, mass-produced or resale items are allowed. Prints of original work are allowed. The 11-foot by 11-foot artist booth fee is \$275 for both days. A \$500 award for "Best of Show" and two honorary "Mayor's Awards" are given out each year.

Art on the Grand is presented by the city of Farmington Hills Special Services Department's Cultural Arts Division and the Farmington Downtown Development Authority.

Maggots found in food at state prison kitchen near Jackson

Paul Egan
Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

Officials found maggots in food in three separate incidents at a Jackson-area state prison this summer, countering expectations that a change in contractors marked a significant reversal in the state's prison food woes.

The discoveries at G. Robert Cotton Correctional Facility came amid ongoing complaints and concerns about lack of sanitation, insufficient staff training and food shortages involving Michigan's prison food contractor, Florida-based Trinity Services Group, according to records obtained under Michigan's Freedom of Information Act.

Corrections officers and managers say there is a strong connection between food problems and prison unrest, meaning contaminated or poor quality food can be a security issue.

Maggots in and around food were an issue with the state's former prison food contractor, Philadelphia-based Aramark Correctional Services, whose three-year, \$145 million state contract ended more than a year early, by mutual agreement of the state and the contractor, in 2015.

The new records, obtained under FOIA by a department employee and provided to the Free Press, mark the first maggot incidents publicly reported under Trinity, which was awarded a three-year, \$158.8 million contract to replace Aramark.

The records also show that officials at Cotton found "crunchy dirt" in served potatoes and mold in apple crisp and pancakes. They also show that one inmate was placed in segregation for "inciting a riot" over unhappiness with the food service and a large number of prisoners stayed away from the chow hall at the end of August as a form of protest.

"Trinity has voiced that many of these items have been resolved," Cotton Warden Anthony Stewart wrote in a Sept. 6 email to other top prison officials.

"We have been very clear that we feel they have not been resolved as of today. Many substitutions (of menu items) are still occurring due to running out of food or Trinity staff not preparing enough" and "there

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
FOOD SERVICE EVENT REPORT

REV. 30/12

Facility: G. Robert Cotton Correctional	Report Date: 7/26/17
Location of Event: Temp Food Service	Date of Event: 7/26/17
Name of Reporting Staff: Sgt. M. Demps	Title: Shift Supervisor
Time of Event: 1225	

Indicate Subject of Report by Checking Item:

- Sanitation Staffing Food Service and Safety
 Security/Chemicals Offender Complaints Other

While serving lunch in Temp Food Service, an inmate approached the Officer's Desk and pointed at his tray. When I looked at the tray there were approximately 4 or 5 small worm like bugs on the tray still moving. The serving line was shut down immediately. Trinity Stewart Weaver was found a decayed banana under the fresh bananas which we believed was the source of the bugs. We made the decision to remove all of the bananas from the serving line in place of apples or peaches and to remove all of the food currently on the serving line. After that was done, the serving line was wiped down and sterilized before the meal was resumed.

A prisoner at Cotton Correctional Facility found worm-like bugs in his food in July, records show. DETROIT FREE PRESS

are many times that security and cleanliness are lacking due to lack of active supervision on behalf of Trinity staff."

Trinity, which tells reporters who call its headquarters it has no public relations staff to take calls from the media and instead directs questions to a generic public relations e-mail address, has repeatedly refused to comment or respond to questions from the Free Press. The company did not respond to questions e-mailed Friday about the maggot incidents and other issues raised in the internal records.

Trinity, which has been on the job in Michigan prisons for just more than two years, has received \$3.8 million in penalties through August for unauthorized food substitutions, inadequate staffing, and other contract violations, Corrections Department spokesman Chris Gautz said Friday. Also, 176 of its employees have received "stop orders," banning them from prison property for violations such as smuggling of drugs or other contraband or over familiarity with prisoners, Gautz said. Aramark, which was on the job less than two years, had 186 employees who received stop orders.

"The majority of the problems the vendor has

had can be traced back to staffing," Gautz told the Free Press.

"When you don't have the correct amount of staff, or the ability to retain staff so that you have people with experience in those positions, these problems can occur. That is why we have the contract monitors in place and whenever the vendor's staffing is not adequate, they receive a financial penalty."

Gautz said "no decisions have been made" on whether Trinity's contract will be extended or put out for new bids next year.

On July 26 at Cotton, "an inmate approached the Officer's Desk and pointed at his tray," Sgt. Michael Demps wrote in a report to the warden and other officials.

"I looked at the tray (and) there were approximately four or five small worm-like bugs on the tray still moving."

The serving line was shut down and a Trinity employee found a decayed banana underneath fresh bananas on the tray, "which was believed to be the source of the bugs."

Bananas and other food items were removed from the serving line and "the serving line was wiped down and sterilized before the meal was resumed."

Four days earlier,

Corrections Officer Cary Johnson reported she was searching part of the food service area when she found a bag of cheese.

"When I picked up the cheese, I noticed several 'maggots' crawling around," Johnson wrote. "The area was immediately cleaned out and sanitized."

And Aug. 18, about three weeks after the worm-like creatures were found in the prisoner's food, "coolers behind the serving line were pulled out and maggots were found on a piece of chicken," Lt. J. Curtis reported. "The area was thoroughly cleaned and put back in service."

Gautz said Friday there had been similar isolated incidents involving maggots at other prisons since Trinity took over, but he couldn't quantify them because the department doesn't track them separately from other sanitation issues.

On Aug. 21 at Cotton, Sgt. Scott McLain reported prisoners complained about several aspects of the meal, but "were mainly upset by the crunchy dirt in the potatoes ..."

The next day, McLain reported that the mashed potatoes were "full of dirt and skin pieces," and "it

took three bites for me to find some dirt."

Stewart, the Cotton warden, wrote in the Sept. 6 email that Level 2 prisoners — those with the second-lowest security level — stayed away from the chow hall in large numbers Aug. 31, complaining of "poor-quality food and constantly running out of food with inadequate substitutions," as well as "accusations of Trinity staff talking in an aggressive and disrespectful manner to prisoners when legitimate concerns have been raised." Prisoners who worked in the kitchen also complained Trinity employees were firing prison workers for minor infractions, Stewart said.

While sending a message to Trinity managers, Stewart also disciplined at least one prisoner over the food problems.

Stewart said he ordered prisoner Victor Stallworth, 56, who is serving time for armed robbery, moved into segregation after Stallworth was overheard in the kitchen area saying: "They're not going to change things around here until we tear this place up."

Food issues have been linked to earlier issues of prison unrest since December 2013, when the state replaced about 370 state employees in Michigan prison kitchens with lower-paid contract workers — a move the state says is currently saving taxpayers about \$11 million a year.

Several demonstrations over food took place at Michigan prisons in 2014, and in March of that year, former department director Dan Heyns wrote in an email to a state official that some wardens were concerned about losing control of a prison over food issues.

More recently, food was among the complaints at Kinross Correctional Facility in the Upper Peninsula, where

prisoners in September 2016 set fires and smashed windows and fixtures in what corrections officers say was Michigan's first prison riot since 1981.

At Cotton, the actions the warden described taking in his Sept. 6 email suggest he gave credence to some of the prisoners' complaints. He said he directed the deputy warden to meet with Trinity managers and prisoner representatives. The Trinity food director was instructed "to ensure that enough supplies are available throughout the weekend to provide the scheduled meal without the need for substitutions," and the deputy warden "emphasized the need for a quality meal with the property quantity of food," Stewart wrote.

The deputy warden also "emphasized the requirement of Trinity ... employees to maintain their professionalism at all times."

The reports also show that prison officials don't take the inmates' complaints at face value.

On July 14, a Cotton inmate "claimed that he found a bug in his rice and beans," according to another report from a corrections officer.

A sergeant "inspected the bug on the tray, and the bug was dead and cold to the touch," while "the rice and beans were hot," the report said.

"It was determined ... that the bug was not in the rice and beans as previously claimed by the inmate."

Gautz said weekly sanitation and contract reviews are now being conducted for any facility food operation that scores less than 90 percent on a review, with the weekly reviews continuing until a 90 percent score is reached.

"This process has been having a positive result statewide and at Cotton since the incidents you referenced," he said.

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

The Charter Township of Northville Administrative Offices will be closed on Thursday, November 23 & Friday, November 24, 2017 in observance of the Thanksgiving Holiday. The offices will reopen at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, November 27, 2017.

POLICE & FIRE EMERGENCY SERVICES WILL REMAIN AVAILABLE

Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk

Published: November 16, 2017 LO-000033867 2x2

**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, November 27, 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.

Courtney Hanson, CMC, CMMC
City Clerk

Published: November 16, 2017 LO-000033861 3x5

**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. 50-22-01-200-018, 50-22-01-200-026, 50-22-01-200-027, 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 A11-18-94 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

Approximately 60.2 acres total.

Pursuant to Section 4 (4) of said Act, a public hearing shall be held for the establishment of an Industrial Development District on Monday, November 27, 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.

Courtney Hanson, CMC, CMMC
City Clerk

Published: November 16, 2017 LO-000033842 3x7.5

Emotion fuels fires in family law court cases

Q: Why are people attacking judges who are doing what they are supposed to?

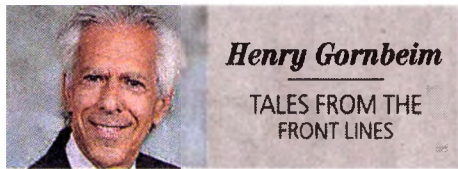
A: I have been practicing family law for many years.

Family law is an extremely emotional area. No one is happy when they are going through a divorce or a child custody battle. For lack of a better word, it is a crazy time!

We have many fine judges in Oakland County. They are hard-working and very conscientious. They care about families and they care about children.

Recently, there have been some high-profile cases where, rather than working through the court room, which is the proper way to handle a domestic relations dispute, the litigants will go to the media. This often causes more harm and more often provides for a false sense of relief.

A recent case involved a mother opposed to vaccinating her children. She has resorted to the media to advocate her position regarding her



Henry Gornbein

TALES FROM THE FRONT LINES

rights as a mother.

This is not the law. Michigan law requires the judge to determine the best interests of the children, not the best interests of the parents.

We also live in an age of social media when, with the push of a computer key, someone can say almost anything. We live in an age when civility in court and in our society in general seems to be dying. People want to air their grievances on Facebook and other social media sites. The problem is that, often, the viewpoint is distorted and wrong.

Recently, Karen McDonald, who is an excellent Oakland County family court judge and is very caring and compassionate when it comes to children and families, has drawn the online ire of vaccine critics. Harassment has

included calls for her to "die a painful death."

This is totally inappropriate and, frankly, disgusting behavior.

We have excellent judges, friend of the court referees, family counselors and other support staff who are in the trenches every day trying to help people who are going through these crazy times in their lives.

People who cowardly make online threats through social media should focus instead on getting the facts straight. Let the legal system handle disputes through investigations, hearings and trials, where necessary. If expert testimony is needed on an issue, let the experts weigh in with their opinions.

There is an old saying: You should count to 10 before you let anger get the best of you. Don't let emotion get the best of you and remember that there are usually more than two sides to every story. I often tell my clients that there are three sides. There is the husband's version, the wife's version and

the truth that is often somewhere in the middle.

On certain issues such as vaccinations, the truth is that the medical community is united on its need for the protection of children and our society from diseases that once killed millions.

My point is: Don't fuel these emotional fires. Stick with you legal team, allow it to deal with the media and definitely stay away from the online crazies.

These are some of my thoughts on this issue; please share yours with me.

Henry S. Gornbein specializes in all aspects of family law. He is a partner in the Birmingham law firm of Lippitt O'Keefe Gornbein PLLC, where he heads the family law unit. He is creator and host of the award-winning cable television show "Practical Law," with more than 800 episodes aired to date. He is the author of the book "Divorce Demystified, Everything You Need To Know Before You File For Divorce." Contact him at hgornbein@lippittokeefe.com or 248-646-8292.

Investment advice can't remain rooted in the past

The other day at the dog park, I was approached by a man who appeared to be in his early to mid-70s. The gentleman told me he was not happy with a couple of my recent columns. I asked him what he disagreed with and he explained to me that he sells annuities and was not happy with my current thoughts about annuities. He went through all the benefits of annuities and I almost thought I was listening to an infomercial.

After he finished explaining the benefits to me, which I was well aware of, he then said that he remembered listening to my radio show in the '90s, when I recommended annuities. He looked at me and said, "How can you recommend annuities then and not today?" I looked him in total disbelief and said, yes, I did recommend annuities back in the mid-'90s. I then said he should check his calendar, because we're no longer in the '90s.

This gentleman highlighted a mistake that many investors make. They make the assumption that if something was good in the past, it is good today. That's not the case. I've been in the financial world for more than 30 years and, during those 30 years, my recom-



Rick Bloom

MONEY MATTERS

mendations have changed dramatically. Our environment has changed dramatically since the mid-'90s. Not only have we had thousands of changes to our tax laws, but our economy looks totally different.

Back in the '90s, the Internet was in its infancy and no one had heard of Facebook or social media. In addition, the world economy was different. If I would have told someone in the '90s that General Motors would sell more cars in China than they did in the U.S., they would have said I'm crazy; today, that's the reality. We may not like all the changes that have occurred in our world but, as investors, we must recognize them when it comes to our portfolio.

In too many situations, investors do things because that's what they've always done — that's a mistake. When we invest money, no doubt we should look at how investments we are considering have performed in the past, but our

main focus has to be the future. For example, at one time certificates of deposits through banks paid a fair return and were a good place for conservative investors to park some of their money. That's no longer the case. CD rates no longer keep up with the cost of living. The safe investment that once protected the purchasing power of your money no longer does.

If you went back to the '90s, you would see the mutual funds that I recommended — such as Janus, Fidelity Magellan and American Century Ultra — were great funds, but they stopped performing. When they stopped performing, I stopped recommending them. I have no loyalty to any investments and, ultimately, I'm going to judge them on their performance. That doesn't mean if they have a bad year, I'm necessarily going to get rid of an investment. When they have a string of bad years, it's a sign that changes are needed.

The gentleman I was speaking to, because he sold annuities, was loyal to annuities, no matter what. This highlights one of the reasons I always tell investors to be skeptical when they deal with commission salespeople. In

too many situations, the salesperson is loyal to the product and not the investor. My focus is 100 percent on the investor, not on the investment. As far as I'm concerned, investments are a tool to accomplish an investor's goal.

When it comes time to invest your money, don't automatically do what you did in the past. Do what makes sense for your current situation and your current goals and objectives, based upon the world that we live in today. It could be a very costly mistake for investors to live in the past. Every industry and every business has to change to survive in today's ever-changing world. The same thing applies to investors. For investors to succeed and accomplish their financial goals and objectives, they can't keep their heads in the sand; they need to accept and adapt to the world that we live in today. In addition, they must be flexible enough to continue to make changes and adjustments.

Good luck!

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



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Local family builds lasting memories with 'Family Feud' TV appearance

Brad Kadrich
hometownlife.com

USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Larry Wildt didn't want to do it. When members of his family talked about auditioning for the nationally syndicated game show "Family Feud," Wildt was hesitant about being one of the five participating family members.

Funny how taking part in a memorable, bonding experience — not to mention winning more than \$20,000 — can change your perspective.

Wildt and his sisters, Carol Bagdady of South Lyon and Bonnie Goodrich of Livonia, teamed with Wildt's daughter Becky and Goodrich's daughter Allie for the audition at Cobo Center, along with hundreds of other families, in November 2016.

After a second audition that day, the family was notified in December they were an "active" family. Show staffers worked with the family through the spring and the Wildt family flew to Atlanta for the taping during Mother's Day weekend.

"I never thought this would happen, so I agreed to be on the team," said the hesitant Wildt, also a South Lyon resident. "Then we made it through the auditions and I thought, 'Oh my God, we're here.'"

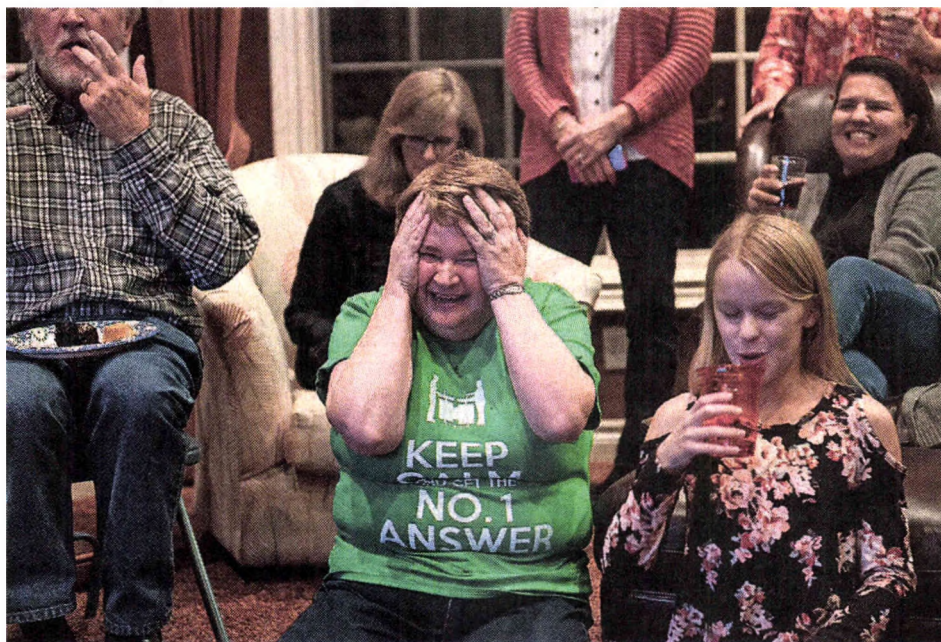
The siblings — Wildt, Bagdady and Goodrich — were part of the team from the beginning and they added the younger cousins to build their team of five.

But there was never much doubt about who would captain the squad: Goodrich.

"It was pretty easy that (Goodrich) was the captain," Bagdady said. "She's the oldest and she's the bubbliest. She's the bossy one."

The family spent an entire day in the Atlanta studio — the show has since moved to Los Angeles — taping their three shows. And although it went pretty well — Goodrich and Bagdady teamed to win the \$20,000 fast-money segment on the first show — it wasn't about any money they won.

It was about the memorable experience they were having



Bonnie Goodrich, family and friends watch "Family Feud." BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

"It was incredibly fun," Bagdady said. "We're a very close-knit family as it is and this bonded us even more. It was really nice to have the younger generation there, too."

The experience was packed full of memories and the questions provided several examples of what will surely be inside jokes for the family.

For instance, when it was Wildt's turn at the buzzer, the question was, "If I could come back in another life, I would want to be Steve Harvey's (blank)." Wildt got to the buzzer first and said, "wife."

While the answer drew roars from some 60 friends and family on hand Nov. 9 for a family viewing party, Wildt attributed it to a story host Steve Harvey had told some 20 minutes earlier about a lavish trip to which he treated his wife. That part didn't make the airing.

And then there was Goodrich's Fast Money experience. Her first question was "Fill in the blank ... 'Pass the (blank).'" She hesitated and replied, "bacon," drawing chuckles from the

host and more roars at the viewing party.

"I'm sure that will be the family joke from now on," Goodrich said. "(But) it's not as easy to come up with something when you're in the moment as it is when you're watching in your living room."

Everyone found the "Family Feud" staff "incredibly gracious" and agreed Harvey is a genuinely nice, funny guy.

"(Harvey) has a real talent for observing something about you and running with it," Bagdady said. "He's a very talented comedian."

Goodrich and Bagdady breezed through Fast Money on the first show. Goodrich went first and earned 130 points (it takes 200 points to win the \$20,000), getting 49 of them by answering "apple pie" to the question "Name something you bake that makes the whole house smell good."

Bagdady put the pair over the top by answering "washcloth" to the question, "Name something adults take into the bathtub with them."

The family also reached Fast Money

"It was incredibly fun. We're a very close-knit family as it is and this bonded us even more. It was really nice to have the younger generation there, too."

CAROL BAGDADY
South Lyon resident

in their second show, though they couldn't come through with another \$20,000. The Wildts lost in their third show.

"We wanted the family memory, something special as a time to be together," Goodrich said. "It's a memory of a lifetime."

"It was tremendous fun," Bagdady added. "We're very blessed to have the family we do."

Much of that family gathered at Bagdady's South Lyon home to watch the first show Nov. 8. Missing were Becky Wildt (she's a senior at Michigan State) and Allie Goodrich (Bonnie's daughter, who lives in Chicago). But viewing parties took place all over the country — in Washington, D.C., in Chicago, in the Upper Peninsula. Locally, Goodrich's colleagues at Dodson Elementary, where she teaches, hosted a party of their own.

The success didn't surprise Goodrich's friends.

"I know (Goodrich) is always exciting and animated," said Liz Niessen, a reading intervention teacher at Workman and Bird elementary schools. "I knew she was going to come up with good answers. She's always on top of things."

So with the experience behind them — the shows aired Nov. 8-10 — would the family's most hesitant team member do it again?

"Not that many families get a chance to do this," Larry Wildt said. "I would totally do it again in a second."

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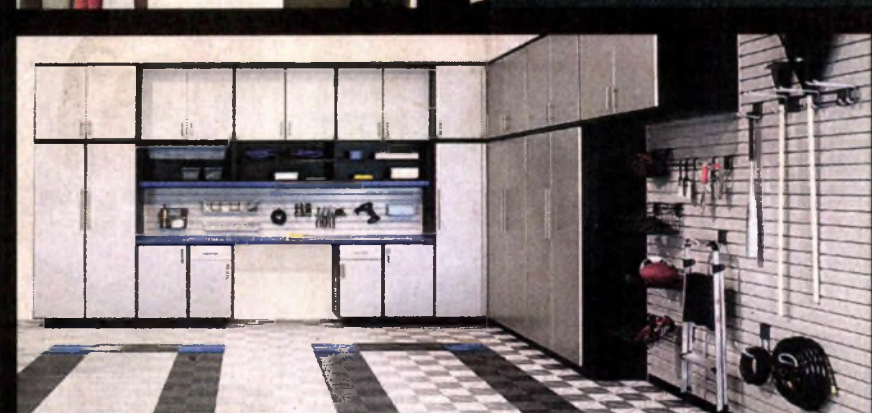
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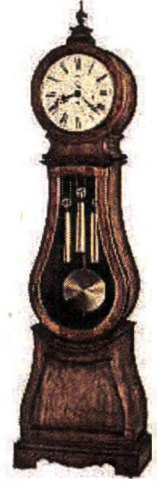
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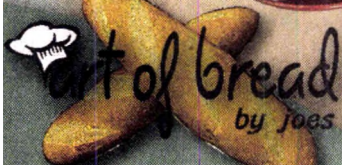


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PREP FOOTBALL

Franklin scores improbable victory

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

It might go down as the greatest broken play in Livonia Franklin football history.

Down a point after Flushing scored a touchdown on fourth-and-goal from the 1 and following up by successfully converting the two-point conversion with 1:45 left to go up, 29-28, Franklin sophomore quarterback Jacob Kelbert took the first snap from his own 30 after the ensuing kickoff.

It was one last-gasp drive for the Patriots on their final possession on a bitterly cold night.

"Originally, it was a halfback screen and it got blown up," Kelbert said. "I

was always taught to throw it out-of-bounds, chuck it out-of-bounds, but I couldn't do that. I just saw a wide-open hole and I took it. I had a great block by Matt Elrod down the field that saved my life and I couldn't be more grateful."

Kelbert scrambled 55 yards down to the Raiders' 15 and, three running plays later, Brad Gibson booted a 27-yard field goal through the heart of the uprights to give the host Patriots an improbable 31-29 win over Flushing for the MHSAA Division 2 regional championship.

"We knew this was our last game on this field and we weren't going home empty-handed," Kelbert said. "And we

See FRANKLIN, Page B2



Jacob Kelbert races down the sideline to score a TD during the first half to make the score 14-7 as Franklin and Flushing traded scores with each possession. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

PREP FOOTBALL

DOWN TO THE WIRE



Canton's Steven Walker (left) and Max Mulvaney mourn the end of their season after the loss to Catholic Central. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Bitter ending for Canton, as Catholic Central hangs on for win

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com

USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

One extra point would have sent Friday night's Division 1 regional final to overtime. A successful two-point conversion would have given Canton a ticket to the semifinals.

Veteran Canton head coach Tim Baechler opted to go for the win with 40 seconds to go and the Chiefs down 27-26 to Novi Detroit Catholic Central following a clutch, 3-yard TD pass from quarterback Connor Engel to Noah Brown.

But Labar Morgan of the Shamrocks had other ideas. He plugged the gap in the line of scrimmage, stopping junior running back Luke Jouppi inches short of the goal line and preserving the regional championship.

"We called a timeout. We figured they were going to run

See SHAMROCKS, Page B3



Catholic Central players celebrate the win over Canton. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

PREP VOLLEYBALL

Mercy stops Stevenson in Class A regional final

Tim Smith

hometownlife.com

USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

With heavy hitters all over the place, Farmington Hills Mercy put the hammer down against Livonia Stevenson during the Class A volleyball regional final Nov. 9.

The Marlins rolled to a 25-9 win in the opening set and continued their relentless attack in the second, prevailing 25-10 despite a nice string of serves by Spartans sophomore Erin Pietruszka.

In the third set, Mercy faced some trials and tribulations — with Pietruszka again serving up a couple of aces to get the Spartans out to a short-lived 3-0 lead — before closing things out with a 25-18 win.

Going up for the clinching block were senior Lauren Hunter and freshman Charli Atiemo, triggering a happy celebration on the court at Farmington High School.

Mercy (49-7-1) advanced to face New Baltimore Anchor Bay in a Class A quarterfinal scheduled for Tuesday at West Bloomfield.

"I thought we really played the ball well," Marlins head coach Loretta Vogel said. "I thought our setter, (freshman) Julia Bishop, ran the offense extremely well tonight."

"Compliments to (Pietruszka), the server, she got us caught a couple times. It allowed them to think they were going to get back in the game."

Bishop registered 40 assists, distributing the ball nicely to hard-hitting attackers such as sophomore Jess Mruzik (12 kills), junior Logan Beyer (10 kills) and Atiemo (seven kills).

Strong up front

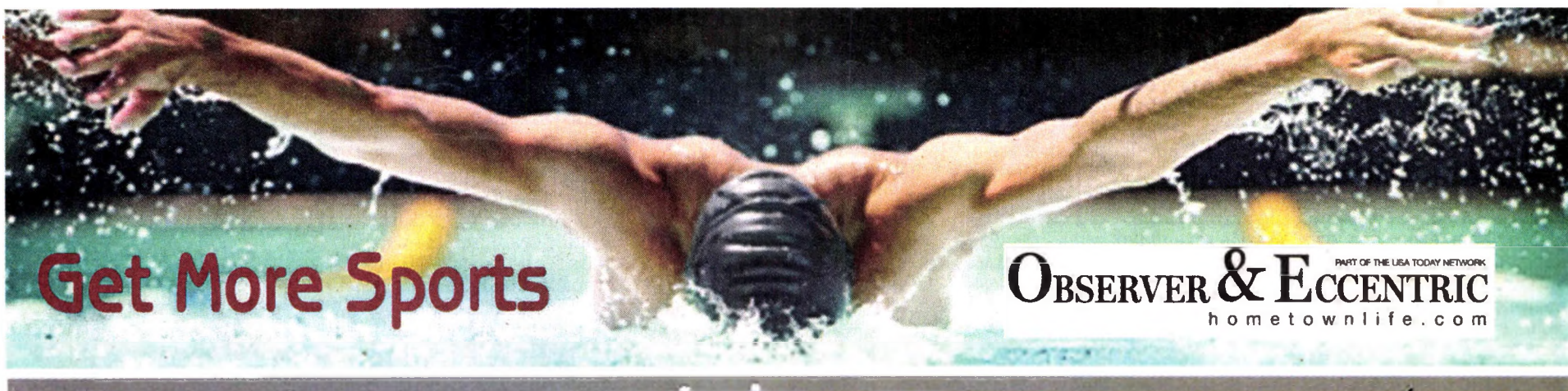
Also wreaking havoc on the Spartans with some timely kills and blocks was junior Mallory Conrad.

"I just think we improved so much as a team. We bond so well together and it's so important on the court," Conrad said. "We all have the skill to play, so when we're all out there together, we're just having fun."

"Our defense is really picking it up for these playoff games. Our blocks this game were huge. ... We were stopping their offense. We did a really good job on keeping runs and limiting theirs."

For Stevenson (26-20), top performers included Pietruszka (six aces, five assists), senior Claire Beaudoin (seven digs), senior Audrey Lackey (six

See VOLLEYBALL, Page B4



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PREP FOOTBALL

Herrington still alive after win in freezing Linden

Marty Budner

hometownlife.com

USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Farmington Hills Harrison is headed to the fourth round of the state playoffs for the 17th time — the first since 2014 — in its storied history.

The Hawks blazed their way to the Division 3 state semifinal with a sizzling 34-21 triumph on a freezing Friday over host Linden. Harrison advanced to play this Saturday against Riverview.

"We got to the semifinals and lost to Muskegon a couple of years ago, so it feels good to get there again," Harrison head coach John Herrington said. "We have to go home and repair some guys and get them ready to play next week."

Senior Divine Filemu was a freshman when Harrison last advanced this far in the post-season. He is eagerly awaiting the semifinal where, with a win, his team will have the opportunity to play for the state championship at Ford Field.

"Ever since our first game, this has been our goal," said Filemu, a bullish back who carried 10 times and gained 58 tough yards against Linden. "We've been trying to make sure we take one game at a time and get it right."

"When we moved up my freshman year, we made it to the semifinals and we lost by one point to make it to Ford Field," he added. "Now we're back at it and we're trying to achieve that goal again."

Here are five takeaways from the regional championship game:

THE BACK HEARD 'ROUND LINDEN

Junior tailback Roderick Heard once again was Harrison's offensive star.

Heard scored three touchdowns — runs of 2, 60 and 20 yards — and rushed for 233 yards on 27 carries. He also had an 84-yard TD run called back because of a holding penalty, although he did finish that drive with his 20-yard run to



Farmington Hills Harrison captured the Division 3 regional crown Friday night and is now headed for a state semifinal showdown with Riverview. MARTY BUDNER

pay dirt.

"We didn't throw much, but we threw just enough to get the ball down there," Herrington said. "But then Rod Heard and Filemu just ran really hard. Our line is bigger than some of their guys and they opened the holes and they made the most of it."

Heard has rushed for 1,331 yards this season on 191 carries, with 22 touchdowns. The fleet-footed running back also scored three touchdowns the previous week against Warren Woods Tower.

"You know (Heard) started out as a swing back for us. He didn't play tailback in the first game against East Grand Rapids," Herrington said. "He played a little bit and scored a touchdown. I finally wised up and put him in (at tailback) and he's just gotten better and better ever week. And he plays both ways."

Heard and Filemu complement each other nicely in the backfield to give Harrison a strong rushing attack.

"We're a good duo. Rod is a good runner and I'm a good blocker for him," Filemu said. "When we need those first downs, I'll be in there."

MAKING IT A CLOSE GAME

The game was very much in doubt through the first three quarters, although Harrison never trailed.

The Hawks led 7-0, but Linden scored just two plays later, when quarterback George Waterhouse hit Hunter Babcock up the middle of the field for a 70-yard TD pass and just like that the score was tied 7-7.

Harrison marched right down the field to retake the lead, when quarterback Noah Hendricks hit Ovie Oghoufo on a 24-yard touchdown pass. Oghoufo, the Notre Dame commit, leaped over a Linden defender to take the ball away and give his team a 14-7 lead with 5:55 left in the opening quarter.

Neither team scored in the second quarter.

Linden then tied the game at

14-14 after scoring on its first possession of the second half, when Waterhouse connected with Corbin Sines on a 48-yard TD pass. Harrison scored twice on Heard touchdown runs to make it 28-14 after three quarters.

Each team scored once in the fourth quarter to account for all the scoring. Linden's final touchdown came on another long bomb, this time a 53-yard screen pass from Waterhouse to Cade Dickson.

CAGING THE EAGLES' OFFENSE

Linden came into the game averaging 38 points per game. The Eagles had scored a combined 84 points in their first two playoff wins over Bay City Central and Ortonville Brandon.

The Hawks, however, limited Linden's big-play offense and held the Eagles 17 points under their average. Pass-happy Linden did finish with 251 yards through the air, but 171 yards of that was the result

of its three long touchdowns.

Linden produced just 34 yards rushing.

"They have a really sound passing attack. (Linden coach) Denny Hopkins does a great job with this team," Herrington said. "We worked against those passes all week, but we didn't stop them. Like that screen pass that went for that last touchdown. We worked like mad on that, but they went right down the field on us."

BANGED UP HAWKS

Harrison won the game, but it did not escape without some tough injuries.

Senior quarterback Noah Hendricks hurt his ankle on a rushing play with two minutes left before halftime. Hendricks did not play the rest of the quarter, but he did return for the second half. By the end of the game, he was limping noticeably.

Also, junior kicker David Hiser apparently injured his shoulder when making what appeared to be a touchdown-saving tackle after Harrison's first touchdown in the opening quarter. He did not kick the rest of the game, with the extra-point duties handed over to senior lineman Chris Rexroth.

RIVERVIEW ON DECK

Riverview advanced to its semifinal date with Harrison after defeating Dearborn Divine Child, 36-31, Friday in a thriller.

The Hawks have not lost to the Pirates in three previous meetings. The teams met three out of four years in the Class B playoffs, starting in 1986. Harrison has outscored Riverview by a 79-21 margin in those games. Their last meeting was a first-round game in 1989, when Harrison won 23-7.

Riverview, which runs the wing-T offense, took first place in the Huron League this year with a 6-1 record. The Pirates are 11-1 overall, with their lone loss to Flat Rock in the season's second game.

Harrison, the OAA White Division tri-champion, enters the semifinal with a 9-3 record.

FRANKLIN

Continued from Page B1

knew we had to get it done. We knew we had to get the ball down the field and that's exactly what we did."

Franklin (10-2), now moves into its second state semifinal in three years, where it will face unbeaten Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central (12-0) at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at Grand Ledge. Central ousted Traverse City Central in its regional final, 28-10.

Meanwhile, there was no one prouder or happier afterward than Chris Kelbert, Franklin's head coach and dad of the quarterback.

"How about that (kid)?" Chris Kelbert said. "He's a hell of a kid isn't he? I love his dad."

But even a bemused Chris Kelbert, along with everybody else in the stands, were stunned by the sudden turn of events by the improbable 55-yard run.

"It was a scramble," the Franklin coach said. "They flushed him out of the pocket... unbelievable effort on his part. He got those from me (laughing)."

Franklin then milked the clock perfectly during the final minute to set up Gibson's game-winner with only 14 seconds left and it was a no-doubter.

"Great snap by Jacob Mass, great hold by Cal Fournier and I just had to execute the kick," said Gibson, who also had an interception. "When I felt it come off, I knew it was in."

Fournier then made a game-saving tackle on the ensuing kickoff return and Flushing (9-3) had only one final "Hail Mary" play from its own 44 as QB Cal Endicott's pass fell incomplete as the clock struck 0:00.

Both quarterbacks had an amazing night.

The lanky 6-foot-5 Endicott, committed to Grand Valley State, completed his first 11 passes, going 15-of-21 for 241

"We knew this was our last game on this field and we weren't going home empty-handed. And we knew we had to get it done. We knew we had to get the ball down the field and that's exactly what we did."

JACOB KELBERT

Franklin sophomore quarterback

yards. He also ran for a team-best 52 yards on 15 carries.

"He's a hell of a quarterback," Chris Kelbert said. "Just his ability to extend the play. In the second half, we wrapped him up, limited those extra throws down the field he was hitting. Our DBs... they can cover, but you can't cover forever. And that's what he was able to do."

Jacob Kelbert, meanwhile, ran for a team-best 137 yards on just nine carries, including a 70-yard TD run on a keeper with 0:49 left in the first quarter to give the Patriots a 14-7 lead.

"It was a designated quarterback sweep," Jacob Kelbert said. "I made a move on a kid, I had a really good block by a kid on the safety and I was just gone. It was from my running back, Julius Simmons. From there on, it was open field."

The sophomore was also good in the clutch. He was an efficient 8-of-12 passing for 147 yards.

"Jake Kelbert — he's great," Gibson said. "With 1:30 left, he told me he was going to go down the field and do it for us. He scrambled, ran all the way down the field and did it. It was amazing."

Here are four other takeaways:



Franklin quarterback Jacob Kelbert hugs his father Chris, the head coach, after a thrilling 31-29 win over Flushing. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

FIRST-HALF SHOOTOUT

The two teams went into the locker room at intermission tied at 21-21.

Franklin scored first when Flushing fumbled the opening kickoff, which was recovered by the Patriots' Ethan Cooper, resulting in a 1-yard TD pass on fourth down from Kelbert to Connor Linton.

In addition to Kelbert's 70-yard run, Simmons also scored on a 5-yard run to make it 21-14.

But Flushing answered each time as Endicott threw TD passes of 20 yards to both Tyler Morris and Raylon Roberts, coupled with a 1-yard run by Antonio Feraro.

"At halftime, I just told them we didn't play a good first half," Chris Kelbert said. "Don't point fingers, don't get angry with each other. Just keep playing and doing what we've done all year long. Keep getting better and play a great second half and win this

game."

DEFENSIVE ADJUSTMENTS

Things settled down after the wild first half, with two teams trading interceptions during the third quarter — one by Feraro and one by Gibson.

"Stay deeper, keep outside leverage and our D-line came out and worked the second half," Gibson said. "It was amazing."

But Endicott seemed to come up with some timely throws on third and fourth downs to keep drives alive.

"He's 6-5, committed to Grand Valley State University," Gibson said. "He's a very good QB."

GAME-CHANGERS

In the final quarter, Franklin went up 28-21 with 6:59 left when Kelbert found Elrod in a middle seam for a 20-yard TD pass set up Marino DiPonio, who blocked Endicott's punt at the Flushing 33.

But the Raiders responded with a 13-play drive, resulting

in another 1-yard TD run by Feraro with just under two minutes left.

Flushing then decided to go for two and the lead as Endicott, eluding the Franklin rush, hit Roberts near the goal line. The Raiders' back fumbled the ball, but it was recovered by a teammate in the end zone.

"We made the gutsy call," Endicott said. "It was a group decision going for two. We went for two and executed. We gave our defense a chance to end the game and we just came up a little bit short."

Flushing coach Robert Oginsky tried to end the game right there.

"I felt like we had momentum and we wanted to strike when the iron was hot," he said. "We felt much better being up one than being tied or down one at that point. We felt good at that point."

RUNNING GAME

Patriots senior running back Isaac Moore, who averaged more than 200 yards rushing in the three previous games, was held in check by the Flushing defense. He finished with 70 yards on 20 carries.

"They knew Isaac was a dynamic runner and I knew I had to step up this game if we wanted to be successful," Jacob Kelbert said.

Meanwhile, the Franklin defense sacked Endicott four times and held the Raiders to 92 yards rushing on 29 attempts.

"They made good adjustments," Endicott said of the Franklin defense. "Give credit to their coaching staff. They're a very talented coaching staff and very talented team. I give credit to them stopping our offense and making it a closer game in second half."

Franklin had a total of 368 yards total offense, with 221 rushing. Flushing had 333 total.

"It was pretty obvious they ran the ball well and we threw the ball well," Oginsky said. "You're right, at the end it was a good football game to watch."

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PREP VOLLEYBALL

Defending champ Novi ousts South Lyon in regional

Brad Emmons

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USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Getting to the quarterfinals is becoming old hat for the Novi volleyball team.

The two-time defending Class A champion Wildcats took down first-time regional finalist South Lyon in three sets Nov. 9 at Dexter, 25-15, 25-16, 25-18, to earn a spot in the elite eight for the fourth straight year.

Novi (54-3) was scheduled face Temperance Bedford, one of only three teams to beat the Wildcats this season, beginning Tuesday at Ann Arbor Huron. (Bedford advanced with a 3-1 win over Livonia Churchill.)

"I think we played pretty well. We did a pretty good job focusing on our side," Novi senior libero Claire Pinkerton said. "We knew a lot about the other team going into practice yesterday. But we wanted to focus on our game and not worry too much about what was going on on the other side."

Pinkerton finished with team-high nine digs, while sophomore Shannon Jennings added eight, along with senior setter Erin O'Leary.

"I think defensively we were pretty scrappy," Pinkerton said. "We knew they were going to come out with a lot of shots and lot more aggressive tips and stuff like that and we did a good job defending and communicating on those."

Pinkerton has been a mem-

ber of three straight state finals teams and is seeking her fourth trip.

"I'm feeling pretty confident going into (the quarterfinals)," she said. "We kind of had a shaky start to the season with some injuries and stuff, but I finally feel like we got into our groove and playing pretty well recently. I'm feeling confident."

Novi had balanced hitting attack, led by 6-foot-1 senior Abryanna Cannon, who finished with a team-high 15 kills, including the match-point winning kill.

Senior outside hitter Kathryn Ellison chipped in 11 kills and five blocks, while junior Jaeda Porter and O'Leary both had five. O'Leary, who has signed with Michigan, finished with 31 assist-to-kills.

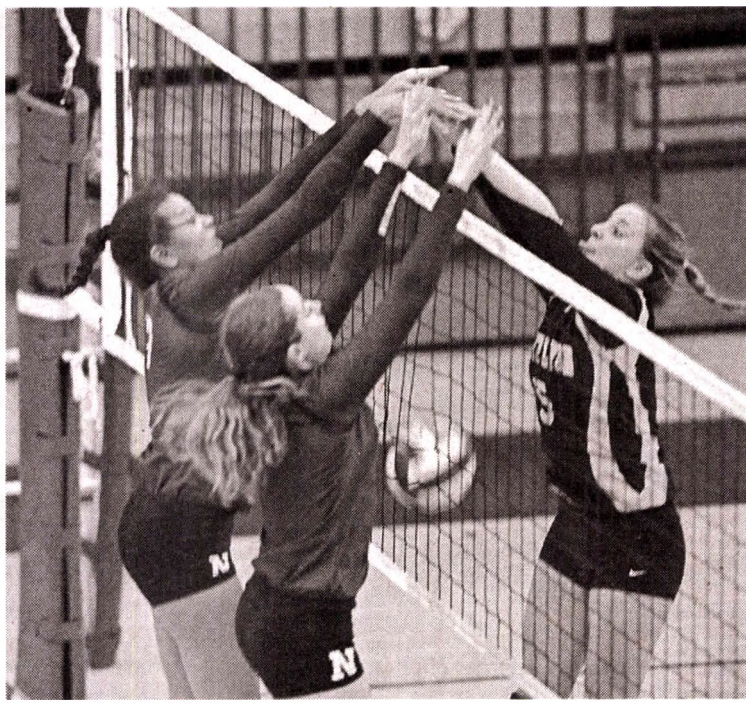
"I thought this was the most intense match and environment with the fans," Novi coach Jen Cottrill said. "South Lyon had a lot of energy and I thought that they came at us pretty well. They're pretty disciplined, dug us and did some things against us that we haven't seen yet this year and we handled it flawlessly."

Here are four other takeaways:

TIMEOUT TIME

The Wildcats found themselves in an unusual 6-3 hole during the second set when Cottrill burned a rare timeout.

"I said we just needed to reduce the errors," she said. "We were just giving them



Novi's Kathryn Ellison (left) and Shannon Jennings block a shot by South Lyon's Emily Kalinowski. DAN DEAN

easy points and not making them work for anything, just settle in and trust our system."

The Wildcats responded with an 8-0 run and never looked back.

"I think we played very well tonight and I was very impressed with everybody," said Cannon, who has signed with Northwestern. "We had a little bit of ups and downs throughout the game it and it was really nice to see that we could stay composed. There was a time during the second set when we were down 6-3. It was

just really nice to be able to be in that deficit and come out of that."

SAVE OF THE NIGHT

During the second set, Cannon made a sprawling one-handed dig, but South Lyon was able to earn the point.

"It was a pretty gumpy dive. I fell and my body hit the floor and then my head hit the floor," Cannon said. "It didn't feel too good, but it was fine."

TOUGH SLEDDING

South Lyon got six kills from senior Cailey Carlson and

five each from Abby Durecki and Chloe Grimes, who also added three blocks.

Junior setter Emily Kalinowski added 18 assists and five digs, while junior libero Stephanie Kalinowski contributed nine digs and four aces.

But it just wasn't enough to oust the defending Class A champs.

"Novi is a good team," first-year South Lyon coach Rebecca Tincknell said. "Novi has the experience. It's the first time we've made it to the regional finals. They're back-to-back state champions, so they know how to play under this pressure. Our girls are still learning. They've never been in this high-intense of a match before."

LIONS' FUTURE

South Lyon finished the season with a 38-10-3 record and won the regular season title in the new Lakes Valley Conference.

The Lions graduate five seniors: Megan Mrocka, Jillian McKenna, Alexis Hauck, Booth and Carlson.

"Luckily, most of them are coming back," Tincknell said. "We have eight juniors, with most of them in the starting lineup. These seniors still did a hell of a job this season. But we're not going anywhere. This team is going to come back ready to go with eight seniors next year. It's going to be huge for us."

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SHAMROCKS

Continued from Page B1

off-tackle," Catholic Central head coach Dan Anderson said. "They'd been having a lot of success off-tackle and so we just slanted our end inside to stuff up the hole and it worked."

"It's a battle every time we play them. I was defensive coordinator in '09 when we beat them in overtime. In 2011, it was 21-14 (and) it was back and forth. It's just a battle every time and I don't blame them for going for two there. You're going for the win. I'd probably do the same."

Baechler said he was not going to let an extra point decide matters when he had the chance to run it in for the victory. An apparent injury suffered in the fourth quarter by kicker Chase Meredith had no bearing on his decision, he emphasized.

"Not at all. I was not going to win or lose a game or tie a game based on a bad snap, a bad hold or a bad kick," Baechler said. "I've seen enough bad holds and missed kicks through the last 12 games. I could not live with myself if we screwed this up. I'm going to live with my call and it was the right call. We just missed it."

The Chiefs (who finished with a 10-2 record) outgained Catholic Central (8-4) by a 369-299 margin, yet chased the Shamrocks much of the night after letting an early 7-0 lead slip away.

Workhorse

A big reason for that struggle was the running of Shamrocks senior Cam Ryan. He was tough to bring down, gaining 202 yards on 25 rushes and scoring three touchdowns.

Ryan put Canton in a tough spot when he broke a 59-yard TD run up the middle on the first snap of the second half. That padded a 14-13 halftime lead.

"They were opening up holes," Ryan said about his linemen. "On that long one, honestly, no one touched me. They're a great offensive line, they're really jelling at the right time. It's perfect."

Anderson said Ryan "runs with an attitude. And he doesn't let one guy bring him down, he's going to fight every step of the way. He's been our go-to guy all year."

Meanwhile, with Canton junior running back Steven Walker out of the game in the first half due to an injury and the passing game not clicking, Baechler relied on Jouppi (91 yards rushing) and seniors



Catholic Central's Christian Kipp (bottom) brings down Canton ball carrier Colin Troup. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Nick Polydoros and Colin Troup to spark the offense.

Polydoros had a great night, gaining 179 yards on 10 carries and giving the Chiefs hope late in the first half, when he scored on a 41-yard dash with just 17 seconds left. Troup registered 60 yards and scored on two 11-yard touchdown runs (one per half).

"We got caught banged up; we didn't have our best squad out there," Baechler said. "We had to switch around. But the kids played their butts off. That's playoffs — you got to stay healthy and you got to get some breaks."

Canton bounced back on the frigid night, tying the game 20-20 before the end of the third quarter on Troup's second TD and Meredith's extra point.

But Catholic Central came back, taking a 27-20 lead on yet

another Ryan score.

That set up the late TD toss to Brown, deep in the end zone. It wasn't enough.

"When you want to win, you'll do anything," Brown said, choking back emotion. "I'd do anything for these guys. I just wish I would have made more plays earlier in the game. I don't know. It's tough."

Following are several takeaways from the game:

CAN'T GET A GRIP

With temperatures in the 20s, Engel and his receivers could not connect. A couple of catchable throws were not reeled in to stall the Chiefs in the first half.

Canton running back Jawuan Frazier fumbled near midfield to keep the Chiefs from building on an early 7-0 lead. The Shamrocks quickly made him pay, with Ryan ac-

counting for all 51 yards of a four-play drive. He scored from the 16 with 11:54 left in the first half to put Catholic Central on the board.

NICK OF TIME

Polydoros had already broken loose for big runs of 53 and 25 yards in the first half, but his third big-gainer of the frigid night was a 41-yard gallop for an important TD. That came with just 26 seconds left before intermission to pull the Chiefs to within 14-13. The extra point was blocked, however.

LET IT ROLL

Early in the second quarter, Catholic Central punter Kevin Korte's boot rolled all the way to the Chiefs' 1-yard line to put Canton in a big hole. Three snaps later, it was CC's turn to receive a punt.

TOUGH SENDOFF

Canton coach Baechler had words of praise for his team's "great senior class. I love them. They're tough kids, they compete their butts off. And a lot of multi-sport athletes, too."

The dream of making it to Ford Field came to a bitter end for that group of seniors, led by linebacker Lou Baechler, lineman Ronald Fenderson, Brown, Troup, Engel, Polydoros and Meredith.

Other seniors included Robert Laird, Danny Lanava, Jack Perry, Winston Stanford, Aaron Garbarino, Brandon Mehl, Joe Vespaziani, Siddarth Nath, Evan Kernosek, Max Mulvaney, Shawn Courtney, Patrick Lenczewski, Matt English and Zion Weathersby.

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PREP VOLLEYBALL

Ladywood, Clarenceville, PCA rule regionals

Brad Emons
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USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Junior outside hitter Madison Benoit recorded 20 kills and 18 digs as Livonia Ladywood captured the Class B volleyball regional title Nov. 9 at Jonesville with a 25-19, 25-18, 20-25, 25-23 triumph over Carleton Airport.

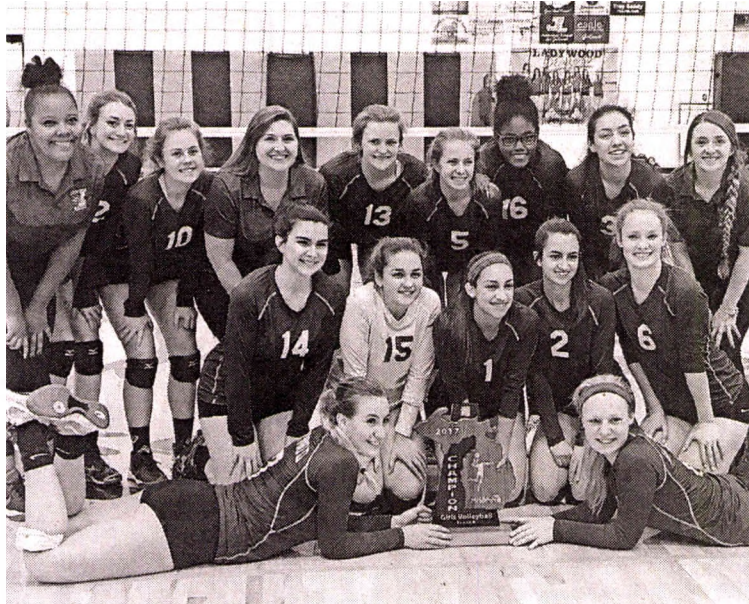
Other standouts for the Blazers included senior Natasha Strzelewicz (18 kills), junior Madeline Hudson (14 kills), junior Monique Lamoureux (60 assists, 22 digs) and senior Reese Moschetta (25 digs).

The Blazers (22-5-1) were scheduled to face Livonia Clarenceville (13-14-2) Tuesday in a quarterfinal matchup at New Boston Huron.

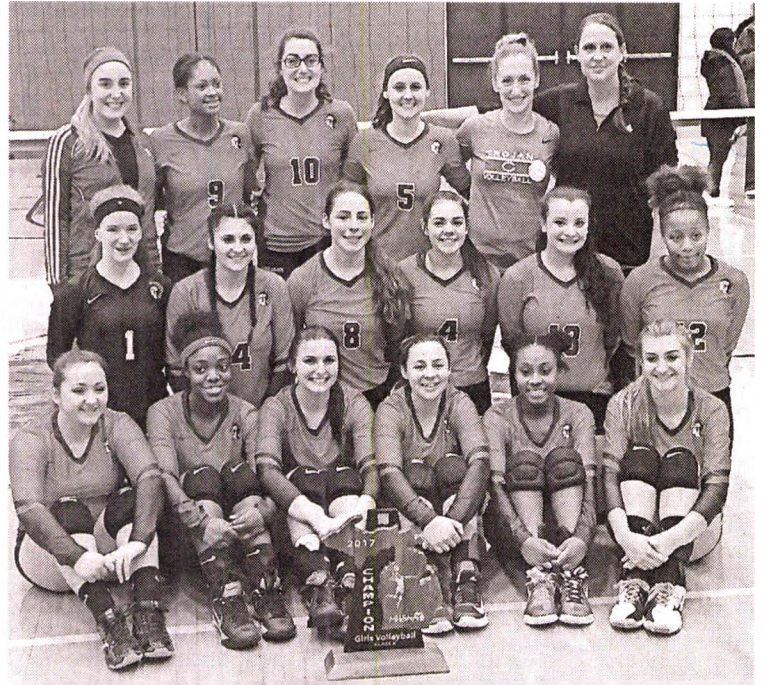
"Our serve receive started off a little shaky, but once the girls figured it out, they started to capitalize," second-year Ladywood coach Kathryn Chinavare said. "We knew that Airport played their libero out of middle back (row), so the line shot would be our best option on an offensive approach. But defense-wise, I know I can count in Reese (Moschetta) to pick up just about everything. And when they started to target Monique (Lamoureux), our setter, she didn't let it faze her and picked up everything, so that was huge for us."

It was the Blazers' first regional title since 2015.

"It's a huge win moving on to quarterfinals and it's really a significant thing," Chinavare said. "I just know our coaches and myself couldn't be more proud of these girls



Livonia Ladywood celebrates after winning the Class B regional title against Carleton Airport.



The Livonia Clarenceville volleyball team captured its first regional title since 1997.

and all the hard work they've put in thus far."

Clarenceville rolls

Livonia Clarenceville came through with flying colors Nov. 9 at home, earning its first Class B regional title since 1997 with a 25-16, 25-20, 25-21 three-set sweep over visiting Detroit Voyageur.

Michelle Marzolo finished with 11 kills and three ace serves as the Trojans (13-14-2) advance to the quarterfinals to face Livonia Ladywood (22-5-1), scheduled for Tuesday at New Boston Huron.

Audrey Owens, London Green and Krystal Jones each added six kills for Clarenceville, while setter Erica Bertera dished out 19 assist-to-kills.

Defensively, Bertera led

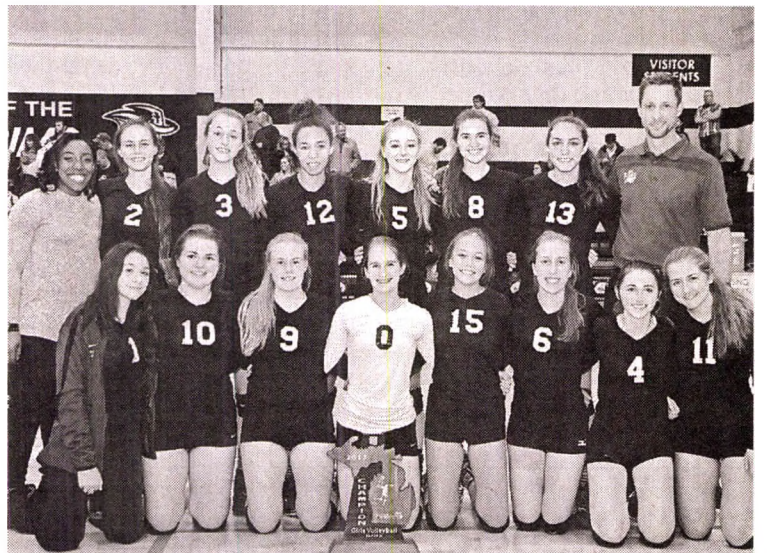
the way with eight digs, while Cassidy Galvin and Marzolo added six apiece. Allie Snage was also strong on serve receive for the Trojans.

PCA on to quarters

Plymouth Christian Academy, the defending Class D champs, won a regional tourney at Lansing Christian, sweeping to a 3-0 victory Nov. 9 over North Adams-Jerome.

The Eagles move on to face Battle Creek St. Philip, scheduled for Tuesday at Kalamazoo Central.

Coaches and team representatives are invited to send game information and story tips to LIV-sports@hometownlife.com.



Plymouth Christian Academy won a Class D regional championship at Lansing Christian.

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from Page B1

digs) and senior Julia Bice (five assists). Helping the cause with three kills each were sophomores Libby Cleveland and Koryn Parmenter.

"They did a good job controlling the net, both blocking and hitting," Spartans coach Julian Wargo said. "We were swinging well. I thought we were serving well. I thought we did serve-serve well."

"We're a little younger than they are and I thought we brought everything we could."

Beaudoin, one of five Stevenson seniors playing their final game for the squad (along with Lackey, Bice, Monica Weinrauch and Emilie Wassermann) said she didn't think the Marlins "outworked us, but they're definitely bigger than us. They have big hitters."

Following are several takeaways from the contest:

YOUNG GUNS

The Marlins boast a lineup featuring several freshmen and sophomores, without missing a beat.

"It's a good blend. I don't think you could differentiate a senior versus a freshman out there tonight," Vogel said.

Chiming in about Mercy's deep and talented roster was freshman Maddi Malecki: "Each girl does their part and, when we all do our part, it just makes things a lot easier."

STAYING FRESH

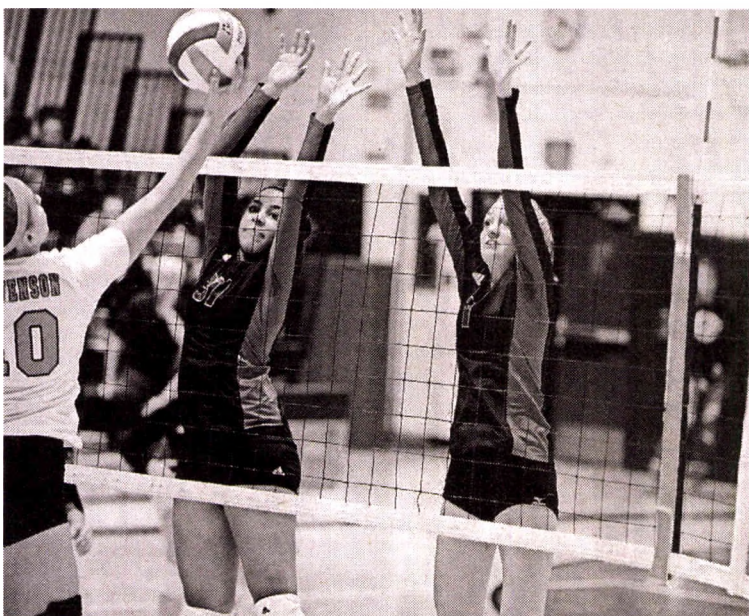
Mruzik gave props to Vogel and the rest of the Mercy coaching staff for knowing when to let up on the gas pedal during late-season practices.

"A lot of coaches at the end of the year push their teams to go super-hard preparing for playoffs," Mruzik said. "But our coaches have done a really nice job ... knowing when to take breaks. Some days, we'll have a serve-serve, then a scouting report kind of day. Whereas a lot of other coaches will go full-on, two-hour practices every day."

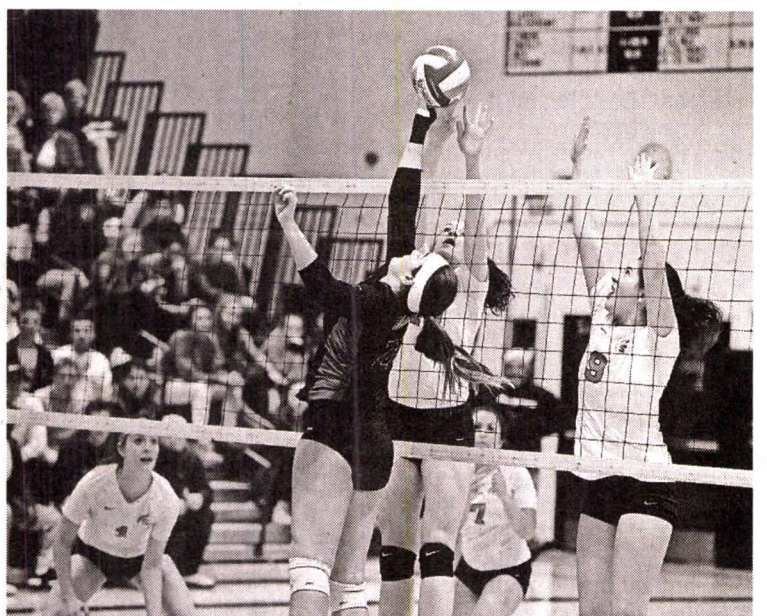
"It's helped our bodies a lot preparing for this long of a season. Once you're physically worn out, you're not playing at your best. And once you're not playing at your best, your mind kind of goes with it, too."

UNFORCED ERRORS

Although Mercy showed it was the better team through-



Defense from Farmington Hills Mercy players Charli Atiemo (left) and Logan Beyer helped the Marlins defeat Livonia Stevenson. TOM BEAUDOIN



Fighting for the ball are Mercy's Julia Bishop (front) and Stevenson's Claire Beaudoin and Audrey Lackey (right). TOM BEAUDOIN



Farmington Hills Mercy's varsity volleyball team celebrates after winning the Class A regional against Livonia Stevenson. TOM BEAUDOIN

out the match, there were times when the Spartans appeared ready to cut into the deficit — only to serve a ball into the net or miss the mark on spike attempts, giving freebies to the Marlins.

SERVING IT UP

Pietruszka sparked the

Spartans with some nifty serving, but Mercy always limited the damage.

"When I get an ace, I just go crazy and my team does as well," Pietruszka said. "I'm glad I was on point. They're very athletic, high verticals. They're a very good team. But

I think we played our best."

LEARNING CURVE

Wargo congratulated the Marlins on their regional title. He also praised his group.

"The way I look at it, we've been preaching all season either we win or we learn," he said. "And we learned a lot

tonight about what it means to be competitive and what it means to move on to the next round.

"I'm graduating five and I could be returning nine. I'm very excited about what our future looks like."

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BOYS HOCKEY

Seasoned vets back for Spartans

Tim Smith

hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK —
MICHIGAN

Where there's a Will Tragge, there's definitely a way for the Livonia Stevenson varsity boys hockey team to again be heard in 2017-18.

The senior goaltender is entrenched between the pipes for veteran head coach David Mitchell as the Spartans look to build from last year's strong season (17-10-1), which ended with a tough loss to Hartland in the Division 2 state quarter-finals.

"We have our goaltender Will Tragge back," Mitchell said. "He's one of the best goaltenders in the state. And then you have (Jake) Beane and (Kevin) Stefanick back on (defense).

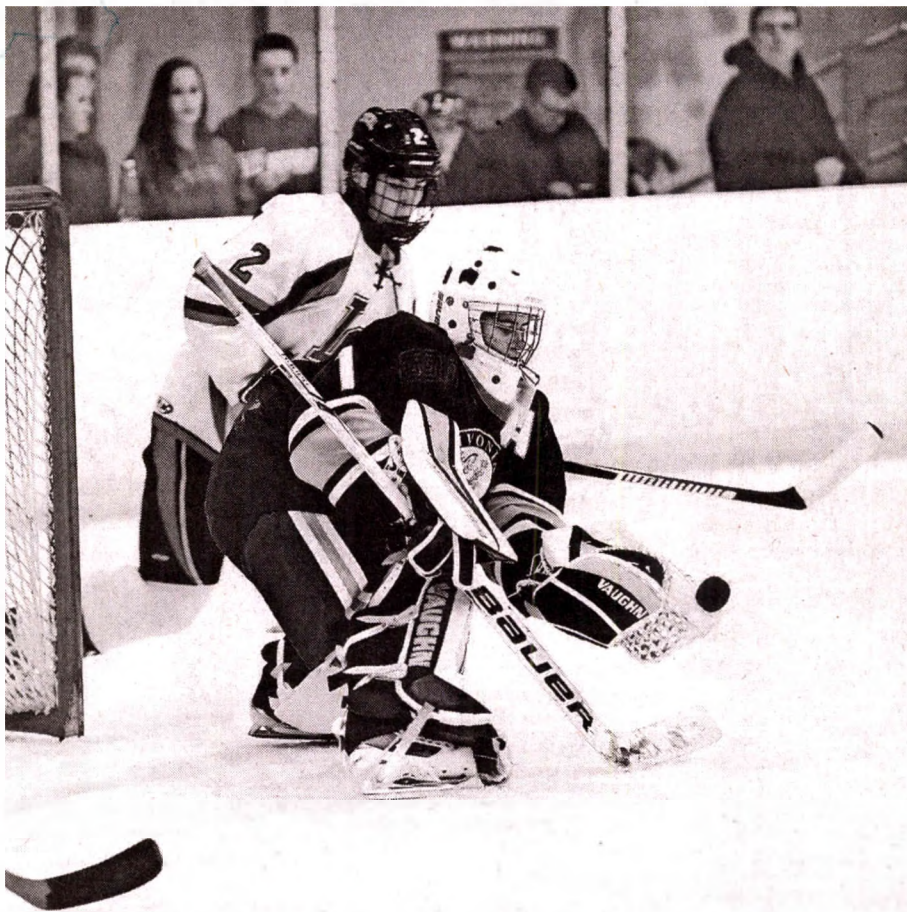
"And then Julian Decina's back and his cousin Vinny (at forward). We have a lot of guys back at the right spots."

But there is plenty more to like about the Spartans, who open with games Nov. 18 at Birmingham Brother Rice and 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, against Livonia Churchill at Eddie Edgar Arena.

"We've added some depth and we've had some guys do really well in the summer and the fall here," Mitchell said. "We're excited."

Mitchell said the team will be counting on other contributors, including forwards Brenden Preiss and Cole Parkhurst, "a couple guys who could score some goals for us."

The roster is packed with returning seniors on the blue line (Beane, Stefanick, Connor Jakacki, Kyle Siroky and



Livonia Stevenson goalie Will Tragge, shown from a 2016-17 game, is among several key returning seniors for the Spartans. TOM BEAUDOIN



Mitchell

Easton Schlatterbeck), so the Spartans will have experience to help out Tragge.

Sophomore forward Seth Lause could be a player to watch.

"I think (Lause) is ready to break out," Mitchell said. "He had a pretty good freshman year."

Meanwhile, the Thanksgiving eve game against the Chargers notwithstanding, the Stevenson-Churchill rivalry is about to change.

Mitchell said Churchill moved down to Division 3; the Spartans remain in D2. That means one Livonia team won't

knock out the other in the postseason. Livonia Franklin also is in D3.

"If anything, it allows us to work a little more cooperatively together, knowing that we're not going to end each other's season," Mitchell said. "Now we can go cheer on Churchill every game and they can do the same for us — and the same with Franklin, too."

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MEN'S COLLEGE HOCKEY

Schoolcraft offense revs it up against Alpena

Tim Smith

hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK —
MICHIGAN

The Schoolcraft College men's hockey team already enjoyed a hefty lead Saturday against shorthanded Alpena Community College with less than five minutes to go at Redford Arena.

But the Ocelots kept putting pedal to the metal, particularly sophomore forward Vinnie Glenn (Livonia Stevenson), who scored four goals in the team's 10-4 victory. Glenn scored his third and fourth goals in the final seven minutes.

On his fourth goal, he stopped and popped from the left circle — finding and hitting a gap inside the short-side post against Lumberjacks goaltender Myles Grix.

"He had a lot of space, a lot of time, too," Schoolcraft head coach Rob Lindsay said after the American Collegiate Hockey Association contest. "He's a good shooter, he knows how to pick the open spots."

According to Glenn, scoring four goals "always feels good, but it was as good team victory."

Glenn, an assistant captain, noted that the team's game plan was to keep pushing against Alpena. The Lumberjacks only had nine players dressed for the back end of two games against Schoolcraft (the Ocelots won Friday, 5-3).

"They had a good team for having as many guys as they did," Glenn said. "We knew what we had to do, coming into it ... dump and chase, get in there and wear them down. And

then the goals will come as we wear them down. "I think we did a good job of that. It could have been a little bit better, but we'll move it one step at a time."

Eight Ocelots registered multiple points, while enjoying a 53-24 edge in shots on goal.

Scoring two goals and chipping in with an assist was Jacob Stanley, while defenseman and Stevenson alum Zach Finzel garnered a goal and three assists.

Finzel broke a 2-2 tie just 25 seconds into the second period when he skated down the left wing and blasted a high shot off the post and in. That set the tone for a dominant period, with Schoolcraft scoring four times and outshooting Alpena 20-8.

"It really did (set the tone)," Lindsay said about the Finzel goal. "Guys started stepping it up."

Alpena did score two goals early in the third period to cut the Lumberjacks' deficit to 6-4.

The second of those goals was on a penalty shot. Hunter Frazier flicked a backhand high into net behind Ocelots goalie Matt Monendo (Livonia Franklin), who wasn't overworked in the game but had to make a few timely stops.

Schoolcraft (6-6) got those two goals right back, with Livonia Churchill alum Derek Klisz and Scott Pohl (Stevenson) scoring. Klisz finished with a goal and an assist for the game.

Garden City's Owen Hund scored Schoolcraft's other goal, and he added an assist.

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COLLEGE WRESTLING

Former Shamrock leads U-M to victory

Brad Kadrich

hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK —
MICHIGAN

A standing-room-only crowd turned out Friday at Detroit Catholic Central's Robert Santello Gymnasium to watch the University of Michigan wrestle Arizona State.

The Wolverines and the Sun Devils didn't disappoint.

All-American Kevin Beazley, a former Shamrock's standout, turned in a key 7-2 victory at 197 pounds and second-ranked red-shirt sophomore Stevan Micic delivered a 16-5 major decision as the third-ranked Wolverines stopped the No. 7 Sun Devils, 21-18, in the season-opener.

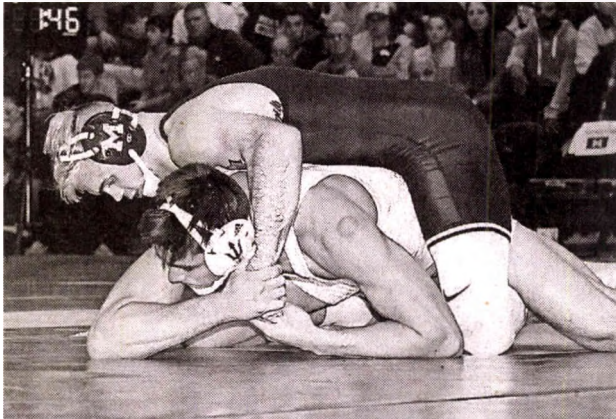
Beazley, ranked sixth at 197, got off to a strong start in his match with true freshman Cade Belsahy, then struggled to score in the last period. Beazley said the atmosphere in the CC gym had him amped up early.

"I got excited early," said Beazley, who last wrestled in this gym in 2012. "I didn't wrestle very well in the third period, so I'm not too happy about that."

Red-shirt sophomore Sal Profaci provided the winning margin with a dominating 11-0 win over ASU's Nikko Villareal at 141 pounds.

"We knew it would be a hard-fought match ... we won some tough matches," Michigan coach Joe McFarland said. "We won the matches we needed to win."

Beazley was one of three former Shamrocks — 174-pounder Myles Amine and 149-pounder Malik Amine were the others — in Michigan's lineup. Myles dropped a



U-M's Kevin Beazley (top), a CC grad, defeated Arizona State's Cade Belsahy, 7-2, at 197 pounds. SCOTT CONFER

tough 4-2 decision to top-ranked Zahid Valencia. Brother Malik was forced to withdraw due to injury after coming down on the top of his head during his match with ASU's Josh Maruca.

The meet got off to a rocky start for U-M red-shirt junior Alec Pantaleo, a junior from Canton, dropped a 4-3 decision to ASU's Josh Shields when Shields scored a take down with about 15 seconds left.

Neither Pantaleo, coming off a red-shirt season where he said he didn't face any competition, nor his coach were happy with the match.

"It's tough getting thrown back into college competition ... I'm still working on my timing," said Pantaleo, who wrestled at Canton High School. "The cool thing is I'll see (Shields) a couple of weeks down the road and I'll wrestle a different match."

McFarland said Pantaleo needed to finish the match more strongly than he did.

"Alec wrestled well, but he had a bad third period," McFarland said. "We needed a better third period there."

U-M got strong matches, though, from Beazley, heavyweight Adam Coon — "That was a key win for us," McFarland said — and third-ranked Logan Massa at 165 pounds.

Those tough wins were the difference in the meeting, according to ASU coach Zeke Jones, an Ann Arbor native and former Olympic silver medalist and U.S. Olympic freestyle head coach.

"It was a really well-fought meet with two really good teams," Jones said. "You have to capitalize on the moments when it gets close and we didn't do that as well as they did."

It was an atmosphere that current CC coach Mitch Hancock enjoyed. It was set up by a scheduling conflict at U-M, forcing the wrestling team to find a new home for the evening.

"We're fortunate that (McFarland) chose to have it here at CC," Hancock said. "We're lucky to have three (former) Shamrocks in the lineup. It's great to see them come back and wrestle in their home gym."

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BOYS HOCKEY



Catholic Central's Brendan West (right), scoring a goal during last year's state final, finished with 41 points on the season. FILE PHOTO

CC, NORTHVILLE, NOVI READY TO HIT THE ICE

Runner-up Shamrocks, final four Mustangs eye new season along with Wildcats

Brad Emons
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It's a team blessed with experience and youth. And third-year Novi Detroit Catholic Central hockey coach Brandon Kaleniecki likes what he sees so far going into the 2017-18 season-opening weekend two-game series against host Culver Military (Ind.) Academy, one of the top high school programs in the country. The Shamrocks will be tested early, as Kaleniecki welcomes back 11 players, including nine forwards, from last year's squad that finished 22-8-1 and reached the MHSAA Division 1 state title game before losing 5-2 to Brighton.

CC has played in the last five Division 1 state finals — winning three — as it goes for its 14th state championship in school history this season. Senior captains Brendan West (16 goals, 25 assists) and Jared Lee (seven goals, 12 assists) will lead the forward line, along with senior assistant captain Dylan Montie (eight goals, 11 assists).

"We like our depth and have some exciting young guys as well," Kaleniecki said. "I think we have a nice mix of returners and new guys that should blend together well from seniors through the sophomores. We are excited to get going."

Mustangs ready

Northville (22-7-1) reached last year's Division 1 state semifinals before falling to eventual state champion Brighton, 5-0.

The Mustangs will also hit the road this weekend, opening their season Friday against Muskegon Reeths-Puffer at Walker Arena, followed by a Saturday afternoon game against Muskegon Mona



Novi coach Mark Vellucci enters his sixth season behind the bench. FILE PHOTO

"We like our depth and have some exciting young guys as well. ... We are excited to get going."

BRANDON KALENIECKI
Catholic Central coach



Northville senior defenseman Jack Sargent made first team Division 1 all-state for the final four squad. FILE PHOTO

TEAM CAPSULES

DETROIT CATHOLIC CENTRAL

Head coach: Brandon Kaleniecki, third season.
League: Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League (North Division).
Last year's record: 22-8-1.
Titles won last year: Division 1 regional.
Notable losses to graduation: Zach Sprys-Tellner, Austin Rolle, Spencer Kimball.
Leading returnees: Brendan West, Sr. F (captain); Jared Lee, Sr. F (captain); Dylan Montie, Sr. F (assistant captain); Mitch Morris, Jr. F; Carter Korpi, Jr. F; Rylan Clemons, Jr. F; Greg McQuad, Sr. F; Patrick Brandemihl, Sr. F; Ryan Hausman, Sr. Def.; Austin Gawronski, Sr. Def.; Mitch Smith, Sr. F.
Promising newcomers: Zack Allen, Jr. G; Steven Sleva, Jr. G; Brendan Miles, Soph. Def. Kyle Gaffney, Soph. F; Joe Borthwick, Jr. Def.; Blake Salamon, Soph. F; Ryan Marra, Jr. F; Dylan Bachalo, Jr. Def.
Kaleniecki's season outlook: "We have 11 returners, nine up front. I really like our leadership from Jared Lee and Brendan West as captains and Dylan Montie as an assistant captain. I know those guys will be our crutch early and, hopefully, the new guys can come along quickly."

NORTHVILLE

Head coach: Clint Robert, ninth season.
League: Kensington Lakes Activities Association.
Last year's record: 22-7-1.
Titles won last year: Division 1 regional.
Notable losses to graduation: Brett Miller, Alex Iafrate, Nick Bonofiglio, Ty Kilar, Daniel McKee.
Leading returnees: Jack Sargent, Sr. Def. (captain); Nick Williams, Sr. Def. (captain); Devin Laba, Sr. F; Jimmy Dales, Sr. F; Noah Eckerle, Sr. C (assistant captain); Lawrence Rife, Jr. F; Joe Tobon, Sr. F; Nick Bogenhagen, Jr. Def.; Sanuda Gunaratne, Sr. F; Branden Lovett, Sr. F.

Promising newcomers: Nate Williams, Jr. G; Owen Moruzi, Jr. G.
Robert's season outlook: "Graduating Brett Miller, we're fortunate enough to have Owen (Moruzi) and Nate (Williams) on board who, in my opinion, have the chance to be the best goaltending tandem in the state. And I expect them to push each other day in and day out and just improve from that. We graduated a lot, but we bring back two of the top defensemen in the state. I think our scoring attack will be balanced up front. I think we'll be able to roll three or four lines pretty evenly and, hopefully, get goals from all three or four lines this year."

NOVI

Head coach: Mark Vellucci, sixth season.
League: Kensington Lakes Activities Association.
Last year's record: 10-14-2.
Notable losses to graduation: Ryan Fonda, Anthony Luongo, Manny Legace, Brandon Kour, Cam Czapski.
Leading returnees: Alec Giragosian, Sr. F; Alex Scarozza, Sr. F; Logan Londo, Sr. F; Nathan Graff, Sr. Def.; Evan Budd, Jr. G; Mitchell Grinshpun, Sr. F; Chris Martin, Jr. Def.; Joe Casselton, Sr. Def.; Zach Kipp, Sr. Def.; Evan Chippa, Jr. F; Louis Wolff, Soph. Def.
Promising newcomers: Ethan Huntsinger, Jr. G.; Mike Small, Soph. Def.; Jay Naidu, Soph. F; Maanax Sharma, Soph. F; Ryan Pinho, Soph. F.
Vellucci's season outlook: "We hope to find success through teamwork and hard work. We have a lot of talent and experience returning this season and need to work hard to reach our potential. Offensively, that's going to be our weakness, scoring goals. Our top line — with Scarozza, Giragosian and Londo — they're going to have a lot of pressure to produce every night. The secondary scoring will be key, if we get it or not. We're going to win a lot of low-scoring games. We're not going to have a lot of high-scoring games."

AMATEUR HOCKEY

Hockey has Heart launches Charity Face-Off Series

Brad Emons

hometownlife.com

USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

If you can say one thing about the sport of hockey, the people involved form a tight-knit community that always takes care of its own.

And that was the case over the weekend, when Hockey has Heart launched its Charity Face-Off rivalry series beginning with a women's showcase Nov. 11 at Canton's Arctic Edge Arena.

The triple-header of games featured Ann Arbor Pioneer against Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, Plymouth-Canton-Salem vs. White Lake Lakeland and the Michigan State women's varsity club team vs. the Michigan Selects.

Founded in 2003, the Hockey has Heart organization, made up entirely of volunteers, has raised more than \$2 million to help 70 hockey families facing life altering challenges.

And for the 2017-18 season, Hockey has Heart has identified some of the largest high

school rivalry games starting Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17-18, with the Baseline Battle at Farmington Hills Ice Arena between Farmington, Farmington Hills Unified, Livonia Churchill and Livonia Franklin.

On Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1-2, Novi Detroit Catholic Central and Orchard Lake St. Mary's will play a home-and-home series, as will Birmingham Brother Rice and Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook on Wednesday, Dec. 20, and Friday, Feb. 16.

"While you sometimes wonder about the world we are living in, I truly believe that most people have a huge heart and want to help others," Hockey has Heart president Lucy Oakleaf said in a recent press release. "The schools will be raising funds through gate sales, silent auctions and other creative ways for students to raise money. All of the proceeds will be given to Hockey has Heart to assist hockey families in times of devastating life challenges in the future."



Moss

Livonia native and Catholic Central alum Dave Moss, who played nine seasons in the National Hockey League with the Calgary Flames and Arizona-Phoenix Coyotes, has been a member of Hockey has Heart's board the past two years, along with his wife Erin.

"These Charity Face-off showcase games are a way for us not only to get the word out about hockey, but also to raise money for our general fund so we can help hockey families who need it the most during the time when they most need it," said Moss, who also represented the U.S. in international competition and played four seasons at the University of Michigan. "Traditionally, there's been an event that's happened, a traumatic event in someone's life in the hockey community and we've raised money for them. But what we're trying to do now is to get ahead of it, so when

hockey families need it, we're available right then to help them."

In October 2013, Catholic Central player Matt Sorisho crashed into the boards during a fall tournament game and broke his back in two places, severing his spinal cord and causing him to be paralyzed from the waist down.

That life-changing moment had a lasting effect on Moss, who made a trip to visit Sorisho, offering his support in any tangible way during his off-day while the Coyotes were scheduled to play in Detroit against the Red Wings.

"When Matt had his traumatic injury and was paralyzed, it had a profound impact on me and the CC community as a whole," Moss said, "and that's kind of when I was introduced to Hockey has Heart, when they stepped in and helped him out. Ever since then, we've been involved in the charity. It does great things for hockey families that really need it."

Hockey has Heart, which is under 501(c)3 status and is an

approved United Way charity, does not pay for fundraising, advertising or other services. All business and fundraising activities, events and communications are managed by volunteers. Legal, tax and other services are provided to the foundation by small group of hockey volunteers.

Most distributions from the general funds are \$10,000 or less and usually cover non-reimbursable medical expenses or lost wages due to illness or accident.

"Hockey, and especially youth hockey, is made up of a very special group of people," Oakleaf said. "The hockey community is like one large family, enjoying fun competition, camaraderie and caring for each other."

To learn more about the Charity Face-Off series or to support other Hockey has Heart causes, go to www.hockeyhasheart.org or email Oakleaf at Lucy@hockeyhasheart.org.

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PREP VOLLEYBALL

South Lyon roars into program's first regional final

Brad Emons

hometownlife.com

USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Staring at South Lyon's 5-foot-6 Danielle Booth on the other side net during the Class A volleyball regional semifinal Nov. 7 was Ann Arbor Huron's 6-foot-4 outside hitter Maura "Molly" Johnson.

"I was a little bit timid," Booth said of the Michigan State-bound Johnson. "She's really good, but going against us I think we're better as a team and it just felt really good going up against a tall person."

Booth, ironically, didn't play in the first set, but once the second set rolled around she was hitting on all cylinders. She recorded a team-high 15 kills as the Lions swept the River Rats in three sets, 25-16, 25-18, 25-23, to advance to their first regional final in school history.

"Jillian (McKenna) really came through at districts and so she started tonight," first-year South Lyon coach Rebecca Tincknell said. "And she did amazing. She had four kills in the first set. But starting that second set, we just decided to switch something up and Danielle is a very powerful hitter. She's not afraid to swing and at that moment, we needed to get a side-out, so we just made the substitution and it was a pretty good sub."

Johnson finished with 15 kills and two blocks, but the 120-pound Booth was her equal despite being 10 inches shorter while hitting at an impressive .393 clip.

"I was very excited to get back out on the court," Booth said. "I had so much energy from the bench and I just brought it out on the court and I was pumped. I was very excited and I just kept going up strong and hitting it down."

Junior Chloe Grimes added 10 kills and hit .333, while an-



South Lyon junior Danielle Booth.

other junior, Abby Durecki hit .625 with five kills for the Lions, who overcame a 20-19 deficit in the final set.

"South Lyon played well, they didn't make many mistakes," said Huron coach Toney Cummer, whose team finished 45-11. "We got to see some video and we scouted them pretty well and I think our girls played well as a team. We just kind of let too many runs go during the match. We weren't able to capitalize on some of those in between, weird balls."

South Lyon junior setter Emily Kalinowski finished with 39 assist-to-kills and a team-best 17 digs. Junior defensive specialist Samantha Brandon chipped in 13 digs, while sophomore Madelyn Peters added seven.

"Our serve-serve, I thought, was very on," said Tincknell, who spent the previous four years as South Lyon's freshman coach. "That allowed us to side-out right away, so they weren't getting long runs. But the passes out to the setter had three options most of the time and we were siding out very quickly. That's something we've been working on for the

past month, is first-ball kills."

Lafayette University-bound Franziska Duhr, a 6-2 senior, added seven kills, while senior outside hitter Olivia Plagens had six for the River Rats.

"Defensively, we didn't play to the level that we normally play," Cummer said. "But you've got to hand it to South Lyon again. They kept the ball inbounds. And if they hit it out-of-bounds, it would have been a different story. They served tough, as well, and that kind of broke us out of our system. Set placement wasn't where we needed it and they defending really well. You've got to give credit to them. They're a good team. Best of luck moving forward, for sure."

In its inaugural season in the Lakes Valley Conference, South Lyon took the regular season crown, followed by its second district title in three years. But this was the program's first regional semifinal win.

"You're going to make me cry if I'm going to talk about this team," Tincknell said. "This team is so driven. They call each other 'besties,' they're all so close to each other. They support each other day in and day out. Our practices are super-competitive. We have 14 girls and all 14 of them could be in the starting lineup. But they have had their mind on districts and now that we've got districts, we'll just keep coming for that regional title. This was a huge night for us."

South Lyon advanced to the regional final, losing to two-time defending Class A champion Novi in three sets.

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PREP VOLLEYBALL

Novi sweeps Walled Lake Central in regional semifinal

Brad Emons

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USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

While everybody might focus on Novi's two Miss Volleyball candidates, setter Erin O'Leary and outside hitter Abryanna Cannon, opposing teams better not sleep either on 6-foot-1 senior Kathryn Ellison.

And that was no more evident than the Nov. 7 Class A regional semifinal at Dexter, as the two-time defending state champions, behind Ellison's 15 kills and 17 digs, dismantled Walled Lake Central in three sets, 25-14, 25-15, 25-13.

"It was really good; the energy was really high," said Ellison, who is bound for Kent State. "We've been focusing a lot this week and the whole season as far as what we're trying to do. And just kind of focusing on our side of the net rather than what's going on across the other side."

The long-armed Ellison collected eight kills alone in the final set as Novi improved to 53-3.

"She's such a hard worker and she's just become so consistent this year," Novi coach Jen Cottrill said. "She moved from the middle. She played middle for us her sophomore and she moved to the outside. And I just feel like, the longer she's out there, the more consistent she's gotten. She's a strong leader, hard worker, just so fiery, fires everyone up ... smart player. She's always ready to go."

Ellison has improved in all areas of her game this season and it showed against the Vikings.

"I'm a captain this year; I wasn't last year," she said. "And I've really taken into the role of trying to help lead my teammates in whatever way I can. I've been really working in the gym, working hard on my attacking and my defense."

Ellison, like O'Leary (Michigan) and Cannon (Northwestern), is headed to the Division I collegiate ranks.

"I loved the coaches and the atmosphere they have there," Ellison said of Kent State.

"And I really kind of wanted to play closer to home. And so playing in the (Mid-American Conference), I'll get play in a really good conference and get a great education and be close to home, which is nice."

Here are four other takeaways:

THE O'LEARY FACTOR

The senior setter, who will graduate a semester early and join the Wolverines in January, turned in another stellar performance with 38 assist-to-kills, five kills and six digs.

The former U-18 U.S. National Team setter has acquired one big fan on the opposing side.



Novi senior Kathryn Ellison.

"I think the biggest thing is that you put Erin O'Leary on any team in the state and she can make them a state championship team," Central coach Sarah Lindstrom said. "I think that one kid really changes everything. She kind of falls below the radar because she's not scoring every point, but to us who know volleyball really well, we realize she finds the right match-ups, she moves the ball around. That girl can win a state championship on her own, I think."

NOVI BALANCE

The 6-1 Cannon was the Wildcats' leading attacker with 16 kills. She also added 12 digs, while senior libero Claire Pinkerton chipped in 11 digs.

"I liked our serve and pass," Cottrill said. "I thought we passed really well. We passed at .220 (percentage), which is pretty good. Got them out of system a lot serving. We're always trying to win that battle, try to win that game and I thought we did that really well."

And Cottrill kept it all positive following the lopsided victory.

"I'm not really going to say what I didn't like," she said with a smile. "That's for me to figure out and work on tomorrow."

TOUGH SLEDDING

The Vikings, who finished with a 29-14-2 record, got a team-best eight kills to go along with two blocks and 12 digs from senior outside hitter Aysha Hood.

Other contributors for Central included Avery Horesji (12 digs), Olivia Ross (11 assists) and Mion Weldon (six kills, two blocks).

Central had its moments, but simply couldn't get a lead against the Wildcats, who had beaten the Vikings earlier this season at the Birmingham Marian tourney.

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PREVIEW

Continued from Page B6

Shores at Lake Shore Arena.

Ninth-year coach Clint Robert will miss all-state goaltender Brett Miller, but has a pair of capable replacements in newcomers Nate Williams, a junior, and Owen Moruzi, a senior. Both played AAA last season.

"And with the addition of Nate and Owen, we're going to continue to be strong in goal, so we're looking to win a lot of games 2-1 and 3-2 and kind of continue to build upon last season," Robert said. "And our expectation is to get back to the final four and hope to play an extra game this year."

Northville's defense will be solid led by the return of senior captains Jack Sargent, a first team all-state selection, and Nick Williams.

The forward line will be led by assistant captains Joe Tobon, a winger, and Noah Eckert, a center.

Novi outlook

The Wildcats (10-14-2) were hard hit by injuries a year ago and lost some key performers to graduation, including starting goaltender Manny Legace Jr., along with all-KLAA defencemen Ryan Fonda and Anthony Luongo.

Sixth-year coach Mark Vellucci will bank on junior newcomer Ethan Huntsinger in goal, along with returning senior forwards Alec Girago-

sian, Alex Scarozza and Logan Londo.

Senior Nathan Graff will anchor the defensive corps.

Novi opens its season at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, at Novi Ice Arena against Saline.

"I think our strengths are going to be goaltending, with Ethan Huntsinger coming from AAA, along with Evan Budd," Novi coach Mark Vellucci said. "I think Evan Budd stepped up in the summer and fall. Right now, we have two No. 1 goalies. That's nice to have. Defensively, once we get (Louis) Wolff (injured) back, will be stronger there."

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GIRLS SWIMMING

Lakeland duo proving they can swim in the fast lane

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USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

For Emma Hazel and Isabel Fairbanks, the MHSAA Division 1 girls swimming state finals next Friday and Saturday at Oakland University will be the final chapter of their high school career.

But the book is far from closed for the two seniors from White Lake Lakeland High School, who took a step in opening another chapter in their career Nov. 8 when they both signed NCAA Division I letters of intent.

Hazel will be going to Liberty (Va.) University, while Fairbanks is headed to South Dakota.

Both were instrumental last week in lifting Lakeland to a third-place finish in the inaugural Lakes Valley Conference meet.

Hazel set South Lyon East pool records in the 100-yard butterfly (55.26) and 100 backstroke (55.45), while Fairbanks captured the 200 individual medley (2:10.79) and 100 breaststroke (1:07.61).

The dynamic duo also teamed with Kate Doyle and Riley Faulkner to win the 200 freestyle relay (1:38.56) and 400 freestyle relay (3:35.56).

In last year's state finals, Hazel placed in two individual events, taking sixth in both the 100 butterfly (56.42) and 100 backstroke (56.43), times she bettered last week at the LVC meet.

Her goal remains

"My goal going into state meet ... last year, I was all-state in my 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke and I want a repeat of that this year," Hazel said.

Carrying an impressive 3.9 grade-point average, Hazel



On hand for the national letter of intent signing day were (from left) Lakeland girls swim coach Jim Steffl, Liberty University signee Emma Hazel, Kingfish Aquatic Club coach Brad Brockway and South Dakota signee Isabel Fairbanks. KELLY HAZEL

"The season has been going really well," Fairbanks said. "I've been kind descending my times in both of my events as the season has gone on and, just recently, our two relay teams had a really good meet and we're looking forward to the state meet because it looks like we're going to be ranked in the top eight for both of our relays, so it's going to be exciting."

Fairbanks placed 16th last year in the 100 breaststroke (1:06.96) and was a state qualifier in the 50 freestyle (24.99), as well as being a member of Lakeland's 10th-place 200 medley relay team.

"I've just recently been getting back to my best times and my goal for the state meet is to earn an NCSA Junior National cut in either one or both of my individual events and make it back to finals in both of those events as well," she said.

Fairbanks, who carries a weighted 4.1 GPA at the Huron Valley Schools district's International Academy, plans to study biology and go the pre-med route at South Dakota.

"The school contacted me first and I really hadn't thought about schools out west before, so it was kind of a new concept to me," said Fairbanks, who likes to snowboard in the winter and hang out with her cat Frisbie. "I started researching it and it was something that interested me, so I kind of pursued it. And when I went there on my recruiting trip, I kind of fell in love with the atmosphere that the team had. It's a family atmosphere with the coaches, especially, and I really felt welcomed and, like, at home. I knew it was the place that I wanted to go."

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was attracted to Liberty's aviation program.

"I took an unofficial (visit) in the summer and I really liked the campus," said Hazel, who likes to spend time outdoors walking around with her dog. "I decided to come back in the fall and do an official, meet the team. And really fell in love the campus and the team was just amazing."

Both of Hazel's parents work in the airline industry. Her mother Kelly is a custom-

er service agent for Delta, while her father Daniel works for UPS in aircraft maintenance.

Emma, who has traveled to Canada and domestically as far away as Hawaii, wants to get her pilot's license.

"That's my goal; I've flown before," she said. "That's what I'm going to school for. Both my parents worked for the airlines, so I've always been flying and traveling all my life. In the summer, I did a discov-

ery flight over Pontiac airport and I really loved it. I was only up there for an hour, but it felt like a lot longer because it was so much fun."

Hazel has been a member of the Kingfish Aquatic Club in Waterford for the past nine years, while Fairbanks has been a teammate since 2014.

Fairbanks, meanwhile, also hopes to crack into the finals of both the 100 breaststroke and 200 individual medley at the Division 1 meet.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

CC's Pierson nabs Athlete of the Week honors

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Ryan Pierson is still riding on cloud nine and may never come down.

The senior forward from Novi Detroit Catholic Central was named Hometown Life Prep Athlete of the Week after leading the Shamrocks to their first boys soccer state title in school history Nov. 4 with the game-winning penalty kick with just under seven minutes left to beat Walled Lake Central, 1-0.

Just three days earlier, in the MHSAA Division 1 semifinals, Pierson also scored both goals in a 2-1 victory over defending champion East Kentwood.

Pierson garnered 9,142 votes (65.49 percent) for the Athlete of the Week honor, while Livonia Churchill volleyball player Annabelle Dunn was runner-up with 4,631 (33.17 percent).

"It means my school is pretty happy with not only how I did for the year, but our program and how our team as a whole did throughout the year," said Pierson, who scored a team-best 32 goals this season. "They announced at the school I was up for the voting and I think that helped out a lot. They were real happy with how we did and real pumped up for how soccer is coming along here at the school, so I think it's a really good sign."

Pierson, who earned Division 1 all-state honors, was a close runner-up in the voting for Michigan's Mr. Soccer to Michael Melaragni of Rochester Hills Stoney Creek.

Pierson, who plays club soccer for the Michigan Jaguars, carries a 3.2 grade-point average and will continue his soccer career at Saginaw Valley State, where he plans to study either business, secondary education or athletic training.

"I've got a couple of ideas, but not quite sure yet," Pierson said.

As a sophomore in 2015, Pierson was a member of the CC varsity squad that reached the Division 1 state semifinals



Catholic Central's Ryan Pierson had the game-winning goal on a penalty kick to beat Walled Lake Central in the Division 1 state final. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

before falling to Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central, 3-1.

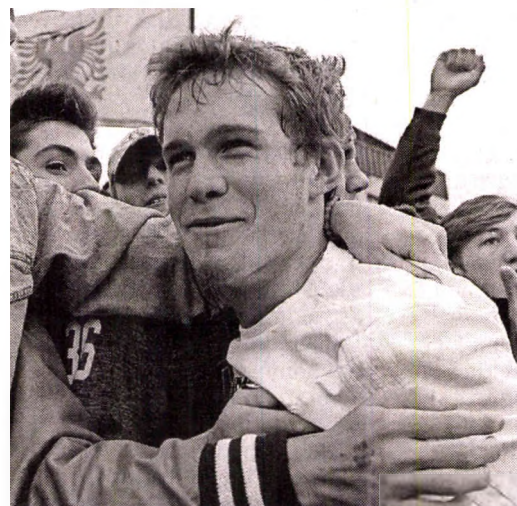
Last season, the Shamrocks suffered a crushing 1-0 defeat to rival Novi in the opening round of the state tourney. That seemed to fueled their fire as the Shamrocks went on to post 21-2-4 record this fall, while earning the program's first state championship in 39 years.

Ironically, against the same Novi team in this year's district championship final, Pierson scored the game-winner in a 1-0 overtime win.

"I think this year it really meant a lot, especially being my last year playing for CC,"

Pierson said. "After that win, I came over to my dad and said, 'It's awesome to finally know I have achieved my ultimate goal to win the state for my school, first ever for the program.' But then again, it's kind of a sad day knowing it's my last time ever getting to play for CC again. Kids are just still talking about it, talking about how this could be one of the best teams overall out of all sports to ever come out of Catholic Central. It really does mean a lot to us."

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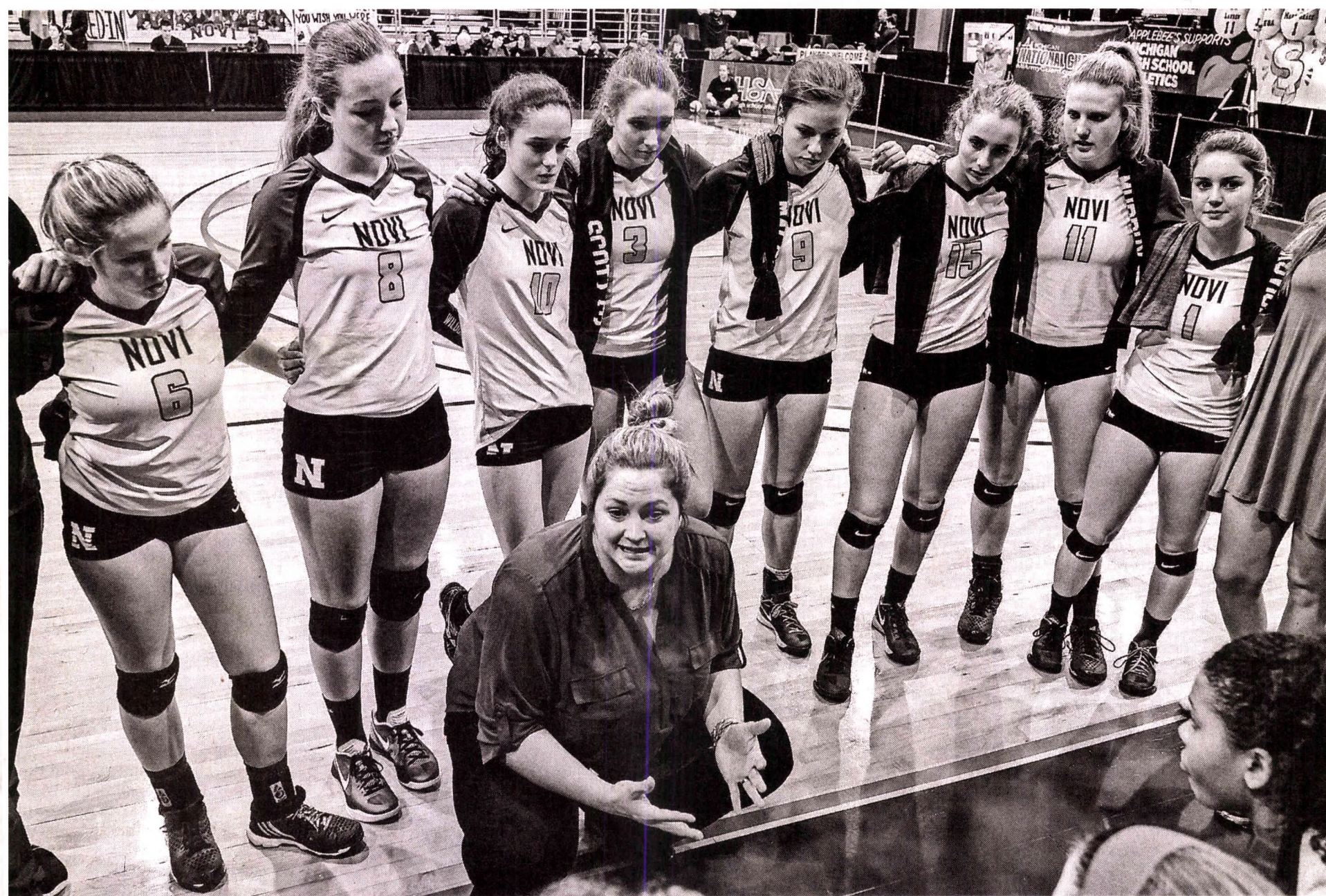
Catholic Central soccer player Ryan Pierson was named Hometown Life Prep Athlete of the Week. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Novi fall signees



Novi will be sending seven athletes to the collegiate ranks as early fall signees (from left): Abryanna Cannon (Northwestern), volleyball; Kathryn Ellison (Kent State), volleyball; Savanna Frick (Wisconsin), rowing; Traveon Maddox (Oakland University), basketball; Ellie Mackay (Michigan Tech), basketball; Erin O'Leary (Michigan), volleyball; and Gabe Mudel (Michigan), cross country and track.

PREP VOLLEYBALL



Novi volleyball coach Jen Cottrill received the state's highest honor. FILE PHOTO

Novi's Cottrill named state's Coach of the Year

Bill Roose
Correspondent

Accolades continue to pour in for the Novi High School volleyball program as Jennifer Cottrill has been named Coach of the Year by the Michigan High School Coaches Association.

In her sixth season, Cottrill has guided the Wildcats to back-to-back Class A state championships while amassing an incredible .881 winning percentage (235-31-2). Her 2014 team was also Class A runner-up.

"Jen Cottrill is an outstanding coach who has elevated the Novi volleyball program to the highest level possible," Novi athletic director Brian Gordon said. "She serves as a tremendous role model for young ladies and her work ethic and her attention to detail is simply second to none."

Under Cottrill's tutelage,

the Wildcats have been the most dominant volleyball program in Oakland County, if not the entire state. The Wildcats have won four straight KLAA divisional and regular-season championships and five consecutive KLAA postseason tournament crowns.

The two-time defending state champions have appeared in the Class A finals in each of the last three seasons, with a 161-9-1 record (944 winning percentage) while earning academic all-state honors last fall with a 3.83 cumulative grade-point average.

"Jen is everything that is good about educational athletics," Gordon said. "We are extremely proud and excited to have her on our coaching staff at Novi High School and we are simply ecstatic about the honor that she is about to receive. ... Congratulations to her and her family and to all of her players and families in our

"Jen Cottrill is an outstanding coach who has elevated the Novi volleyball program to the highest level possible ... her work ethic and her attention to detail is simply second to none."

BRIAN GORDON, Novi A.D.

volleyball community."

Cottrill is the third Wildcats coach recognized by the MHSCA. She joins former Novi coaches Bob Smith (boys cross country) and Brian O'Leary (girls soccer), who were honored in 2000 and 2013, respectively.

She will receive her award Nov. 12 during the MHSCA

winter award luncheon in Lansing.

"The MHSCA is very proud to spotlight Jennifer Cottrill — a person whose work and values best mirror those of our association," said James Okler, MHSCA executive director. "The selection of Ms. Cottrill reflects positively on her school and community."

Seven of Cottrill's former players are currently competing in collegiate athletics, including volleyball players Jordan Massab (Oakland University), Rose Maylen (Kalamazoo College), Victoria Iacobelli (Bowling Green), Paulina Iacobelli (Bowling Green), Christina Hudgens (Cleveland State), and Ally Cummings (Valparaiso University).

This season's Wildcats are stacked again, giving them an excellent chance to become the first Class A squad to three-peat as state champions in 22 years.

Novi is led by the state's returning Gatorade Player of the Year, Erin O'Leary, who has committed to the University of Michigan. The Wildcats are also led by seniors Abryanna Cannon (Northwestern University) and Kathryn Ellison (Kent State University).

Prior to arriving at Novi, Cottrill coached at White Lake Lakeland, Pinckney and Ypsilanti Lincoln. In 14 seasons, she has compiled a 427-132-31 record.

Cottrill, an Illinois native, played volleyball and was a four-year starter at Eastern Michigan University (2000-03), earning all-Mid-American Conference selections both as a player and academically.

Her husband Rick, a former EMU basketball player, is an assistant volleyball coach on the Novi staff. They have three children.

HEALTH



Jake Gyllenhaal stars as Jeff Bauman, who lost his legs in the Boston Marathon bombing, in *Stronger*, in theaters now. LIONSGATE AND ROADSIDE ATTRACTIONS

Hollywood's inclusion excludes disabled actors

Patrick Ryan
USA TODAY

Stories about people with disabilities are flooding the big screen this year, but nearly none feature disabled talent.

With the help of CGI, Jake Gyllenhaal transformed into Jeff Bauman for *Stronger* (in theaters now), which tells the true story of a man who lost his legs in the Boston Marathon bombing and learned to walk again with prosthetic limbs. In *Breathe* (now showing), another real-life drama, Andrew Garfield spends most of the film in a wheelchair as Robin Cavendish, a man paralyzed from the neck down by polio.

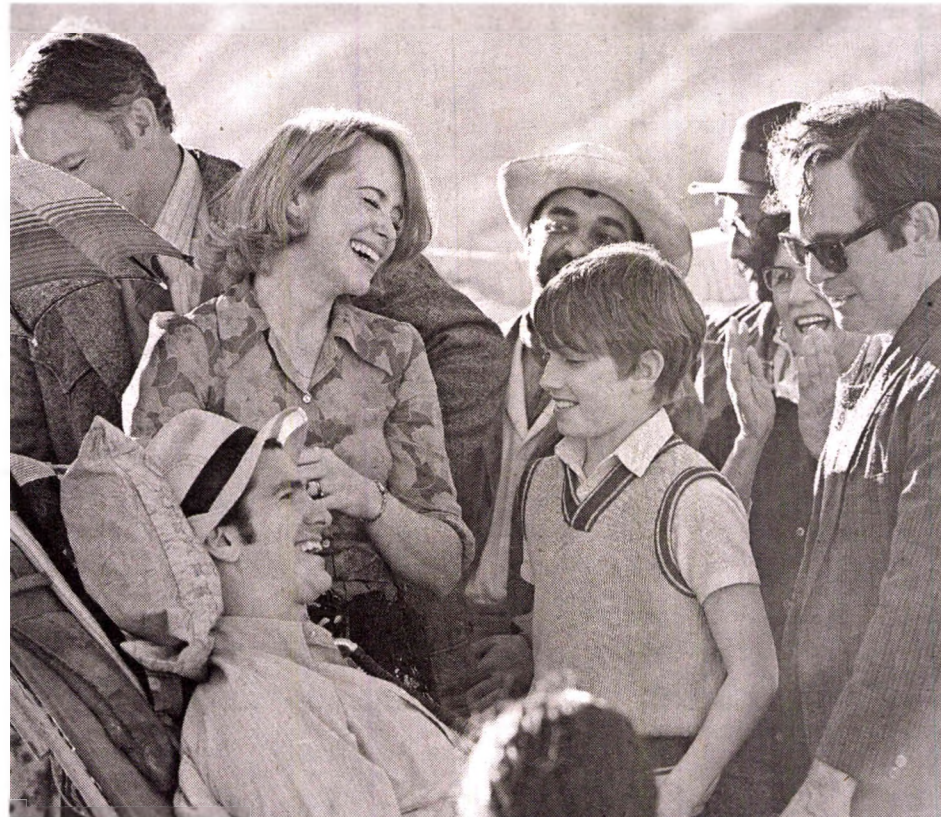
Both actors are considered strong awards contenders, following the path of stars such as Daniel Day-Lewis (*My Left Foot*) and Eddie Redmayne (*The Theory of Everything*), who won Oscars playing disabled men.

Two other recent movies feature blind protagonists: *Blind*, with Alec Baldwin, whose character falls in love with his caretaker, and *All I See Is You* (in theaters Friday), starring Blake Lively, a psychological thriller about a woman who regains her sight. Todd Haynes' *Wonderstruck* (nationwide Nov. 10) centers on deaf characters, only one of whom is played by a deaf actress (14-year-old Millicent Simmonds).

Despite its inspirational story and life-affirming message, *Stronger* received backlash on social media, with people calling Gyllenhaal's casting as a double amputee "sad" and a "mimicry of disabled people," and using the hashtag #authenticitymatters. *Blind* was similarly criticized by disability rights group Ruderman Family Foundation, whose president, Jay Ruderman, said casting Baldwin was just "the latest example of treating disability as a costume."

"There's a movement in Hollywood to have more diversity," Ruderman tells USA TODAY. "That conversation is centered a lot around race and has left disability out of it. You're not going to see a white actor playing a black role, but it's routinely Oscar material for someone to play disability and it's inauthentic."

Last year, the foundation found that while the disabled account for nearly



Andrew Garfield stars as Robin Cavendish (along with Claire Foy, Harry Marcus and Tom Hollander). The film starts before Robin has polio. DAVID BLOOMER

20% of the U.S. population, fewer than 2% of TV characters do. (Of those, 95% are played by able-bodied actors.)

An *Inequality in 800 Popular Films* report released last fall by the University of Southern California's Annenberg School for Communication and Journalism found similarly discouraging statistics in movies, where just 2.4% of characters in the top 100 films who had speaking roles or were identified by name were disabled. The majority of disabled characters were either supporting (54.3%) or inconsequential roles (32.4%).

For films such as *Stronger* and *Breathe*, which depict their protagonists before they become physically handicapped, the possibility of casting disabled actors wasn't considered. *Stronger* director David Gordon Green sparked outrage when he told the U.K.'s *Metro* newspaper that he's "sure there are wonderfully talented amputees ... that

could have given extremely skilled performances. But Jake was just the one that I always had in my mind."

With *Breathe*, "it was never a discussion," Garfield says. "The story that was written required an able-bodied actor at the beginning. Jonathan (Cavendish, Robin's son and a *Breathe* producer) thought it was very important that they showed his dad pre-polio as well as post-polio and that journey felt vital."

Todd Haynes' *Wonderstruck* received backlash on social media, with people using the hashtag #DeafTalent to express their concerns that two major deaf parts — played by Julianne Moore and Oakes Fegley — had been filled by hearing actors. The online outcry wasn't lost on Moore, who spent two months learning American Sign Language.

"It was a conversation I had with Todd — it was a real concern," Moore says. "That being said, I'm so grateful for the opportunity that I had and what I

"You're not going to see a white actor playing a black role, but it's routinely Oscar material for someone to play disability and it's inauthentic."

Jay Ruderman

learned, because I'm not exposed to deaf culture; I'm not exposed to deaf people ever," she continues. "So for me, it was illuminating. I wouldn't trade that experience, but now I also have an understanding of why something like that would be so disappointing to people."

Haynes says he needed to cast the Oscar winner in order to have a "draw." Along with casting Simmonds in a significant role, he notes that six other deaf actors appear in *Wonderstruck's* black-and-white portion.

"We had some practical needs for getting the film financed, and she really is the only star" outside of Michelle Williams, who appears only in the first few minutes of the film, Haynes says. "It was something that the deaf community would've loved for us to do, but it has some considerations that were just about getting the studio behind it."

April Webster, a casting director of 30 years whose credits include *Star Wars: The Force Awakens* and CBS' *Criminal Minds*, says she understands why directors and studios hire A-listers, "but the more these (disabled) actors get access, the more there's a possibility of someone becoming more of a star."

"It's not just a matter of being politically correct, it's also about knowing that when you have people on screen that people can relate to, they'll watch your show," Webster says.

Ruderman is hopeful about progress: "It takes a while to change attitudes. ... In 10 years, you're going to see an able-bodied actor or actress playing a disability, and think, 'That doesn't seem right.' But we're not there yet as a society."

AUTO REVIEW

**What stands out**

Size: Explorer-like
Steering: Numb
Price: Appealing

Volkswagen's Atlas is its largest SUV for families with children who don't want a minivan. VOLKSWAGEN

Volkswagen's Atlas carries its weight well

From Staff Reports
 USA TODAY

"Mainstream" isn't synonymous with "average," but the challenge of creating vehicles that are one, but not the other, has stumped some of the world's leading automakers.

The latest example is the 2018 Volkswagen Atlas, a family SUV that bids to win drivers' hearts and minds with seating for seven and plenty of features for the money.

Atlas is VW's long-awaited attempt to compete with SUVs like the Chevrolet Traverse, Ford Explorer, Honda Pilot and Toyota Highlander. They've become the vehicles of choice for American families with multiple children who don't want a minivan.

If the idea of a German interpretation of the American family SUV intrigues you, you'll still be wondering after you see the Atlas. Its size and styling break no new ground. The Atlas was developed to fit in at the preschool, not stand out. Friends mistook my test car for an Explorer, and I repeatedly walked up to a Jeep Grand Cherokee in the same parking lot where I left the Atlas.

Prices for the new 2018 VW Atlas

2018 Volkswagen Atlas

What? A full-size SUV

Where? Made in Chattanooga, Tenn.

What makes it go? A turbocharged 235-horsepower 2-liter four-cylinder engine or a 276-horsepower 3.6-liter V-6

How thirsty? 22 miles per gallon in the city, 26 mpg on the highway and 24 mpg average for the four-cylinder engine

How big? 16.5 feet long

How much? Starts at \$30,500. Price tested model was \$38,890

Overall: A value SUV that delivers

start at \$30,500 for a base front-wheel-drive model with a turbocharged 235-horsepower 2-liter four-cylinder engine.

All other models are powered by a 276-horsepower 3.6-liter V-6, starting with a \$31,900 front-wheel-drive model and \$33,700 with VW's all-wheel-drive system, which the automaker calls 4Motion.

All Atlases have an eight-speed automatic transmission.

The Atlas's acceleration is perfectly adequate, but there's nothing sporty about this very practical SUV. Drivers who prize acceleration or invigorating handling should check out the Dodge, Ford and Mazda.

I found the steering too light and numb in normal mode, but the sport mode suited me fine. The suspension absorbs bumps and muffles road noise, but doesn't encourage quick maneuvers.

VW clearly has the Explorer in its sights with the Atlas: The two are exactly the same length, while the Ford is about a half inch wider and an inch taller.

The controls are easy to use, with a large touch screen, Apple CarPlay and conventional dials and buttons for audio and climate. The front seat is roomy and comfortable, with plenty of storage for phones, sunglasses and cups.

VW studied American consumers as it developed the Atlas, and it pays off with simple things like two USB ports — forget for the moment that the Chevy Traverse has six. Two years ago, VW didn't have any.

In another sign of VW's growing understanding of American drivers, you can store radio stations in memory by simply tuning to the station you want and pressing and holding the touch screen.

If you haven't driven German cars, you may be asking, "How else would you store a preset?" You truly do not want to know.

VW's corporate cousin Audi, for instance, runs you through at least two different command menus and repeated use of a multi-purpose dial to store just one station, then requires you to repeat the process for each new station.

The Atlas has three rows of seats to hold up to seven people, but second and third-row legroom is no match for leaders like the Chevrolet Traverse. The middle seats slide and tip forward for third-row access, but nothing can increase the available space.

The cargo area behind the third row is useful, but smaller than the Traverse and Explorer. The third row folds to hold more, but the mechanism to flatten the seat backs and return them to upright is a bit cumbersome. My test car had plenty of safety features but lacked memory for driver settings.

What to know before purchasing a car

Trae Bodge
 Credit.com

Buying a new or used car can be an intimidating experience.

Many car salespeople may pressure you to leave the lot with a purchased vehicle, so it's crucial you're armed with information about the cars you are interested in, the budget you can afford, and the value of your trade-in — if you have one. With these details, you have all the tools you need to negotiate properly.

Here are 10 tips and strategies for making sure you get the best-quality vehicle at the lowest price.

1 Think about financing

Prior to visiting any dealership, have a sense of what kind of deposit you can put down and what monthly payment you can afford. It also helps to do some research on available auto loans to get a sense of what you qualify for. Or try a service like AutoGravity, which allows you to select rates and terms that fit your budget and then obtain offers from lenders.

2 Check your credit score

Knowing your credit score can be helpful as well. Justin Lavelle, chief communications officer for BeenVerified, says, "Having a good idea of your credit report and credit score and the interest rates available can help you negotiate a good deal and save hundreds, if not thousands, of dollars."

3 Shop around

Research the cars you might be interested in before you head to a dealership, rather than going in unprepared. To determine what kind of car you want, use resources like *US News Best Cars*, where you can search anything from "best cars for families" to "best used cars under 10k."



Before heading to the car lot to purchase a new or used vehicle, be sure to know your credit score and the value of your trade-in ... if you have one. JOERG SARBACH/AP

4 Compare prices

Lavelle also stresses getting detailed pricing info in advance: "Price the car at different dealerships and use online services to get invoice and deal pricing." A reliable tool is Kelley Blue Book. Use the site's car value tool to find out the MSRP and the dealer invoice of a car as well as a range of prices you can expect to see at dealerships. TrueCar is also

helpful to use. You can search for and request pricing on any make, model, or year of car.

5 Research your trade-in's value

If you have a trade-in, don't wait for the salesperson to tell you what it's worth. On Kelley Blue Book, you can get a sense of the value ahead of time so you know if you're receiving a good offer.

6 Test drive potential purchases

You may want to pass on the test drive if you're familiar with a particular make and model, but Lavelle recommends taking the time to do it anyway.

7 Look at car histories

Before selecting dealerships to visit, search for consumer reviews so you can avoid having a bad experience. However, Lavelle warns that just because a car sits on a reputable, well-reviewed lot does not necessarily mean that the car is issue-free. So he recommends digging deeper, especially for used cars. "Services like CARFAX represent that they can tell you about the car's life from first purchase forward, so that might be a good place to start," he says.

8 Find repair records

In addition to checking the repair history on the specific car you are interested in, Autotrader suggests looking up the repair record of the make and model.

9 Spring for an inspection

Autotrader also suggests telling the seller you require an inspection from a mechanic before purchase to ensure there aren't any problems. Some sellers may try to dismiss a mechanic's inspection. Don't give in — the seller could be covering up a serious issue with the car. Insist an inspection is done, or rethink your purchase.

10 Know your rights

For any new or used car, take the time to get familiar with the warranty package and return policies. Do you need to supplement the warranty? Is there a lemon law in your state? Currently, there are only six states that have one, so be sure to check.

Shopping for a car can be frightening, but with the right research and preparation, you won't have any regrets.

AREA EVENTS

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

Toys for Tots campaign

The Tanglewood Homeowners Association

will again be collecting toys for the Marines Toys For Tots campaign. New, unwrapped toys can be dropped off at the Tanglewood Golf Course pro shop, 22805 Country Club Dr., South Lyon, until Dec. 12. Please, no stuffed animals. For more information, call Gwen

Dobson at 248-437-4649.

Northville Women's Club

The newest exhibits at the Detroit Institute of Arts will be the focus of the meeting of the Northville Woman's Club at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at the First United Methodist

Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile. Docent Connie Corrigan will discuss the exhibits, "Monet: Framing A Life" and "Church: A Painter's Pilgrimage."

For more information about the Northville Woman's Club and its programs, contact Michele

Fecht at 248-982-1442.

Pigs 4 Wigs program

Employees of the Milford Police Department will grow beards throughout the month of November for the Pigs 4 Wigs program. They are accepting any donations from the community at its

headquarters, 1100 Atlantic St. Over the last four years, members raised nearly \$27,000 for Wigs 4 Kids, a nonprofit organization that helps children suffering from ailments that affects their appearance, especially their hair, by providing custom fitted wigs.

For more information on Wigs 4 Kids, go to www.wigs4kids.org. To donate, go to www.milfordpolice.com and follow the Facebook link.

Lyon Township library book sale

The Friends of the Lyon Township Public Library will host its fall book sale Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 16-19. Books are gently used, some are like new, and make great gifts for the holidays. There is also have a nice selection of CDs and DVDs.

Hours are: 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, noon to 4:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Sunday is bag day, fill a paper grocery bag for \$5. Proceeds from the sale help fund library programs and projects.

Lyon Township Public Library is located at 27005 S. Milford Road. For more information, call 248-437-8800 or go to www.lyon.lib.mi.us.

Northville greens market

Northville Farmers Market vendors will be on-site at Town Square selling holiday roping, wreaths, centerpieces, trees, decorations and accessories. Sale hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 19.

Environmental discussion

"Melting the Polarizing Ice Cap: How to Get Along With those With Whom We Disagree" will be presented by Bishop David Allen Bard at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21, at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, Novi.

Bard's program is the last of a three-part fall speaker series presented by Meadowbrook's Mayflower C.A.F.E. (Casual Attire. Faith Explored.). Bard is presiding bishop of the United Methodist Church for Michigan.

The program is open to the public and there is no admission charge. All are welcome for coffee and discussion. Further information is available at mbccc.org.

Democrats of West Oakland County

The Democrats of West Oakland County group will hold its next meeting Tuesday, Nov. 21, at Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 W. 10 Mile. Social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m., with the business meeting at 6:30 p.m. Guest speakers are Haley Stevens, candidate for U.S. Congress, and someone from Transportation Riders United. For more information, go to www.DWOC.info.

Indivisible Huron Valley

Indivisible Huron Valley is a local non-partisan group committed to social and economic justice and the protection of our environment. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at 125 S. Main in downtown Milford. Public welcome.

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.

Mark William Bell, Jr.

ONEKAMA - Mark William Bell, Jr., age 79 of Onkama died Saturday, November 11, 2017. He was born on April 4, 1938 in Northville, MI the son of Mark & Lucinda (Taylor) Bell, Sr. He was a graduate of Northville High School. He married Marilyn Leanne Logeman on December 7, 1957 at the Methodist Church in Church in Northville. She preceded him in death on April 12, 2013. Mark was employed as a hi-low drive by the Ford Motor Company at the Plymouth Canton Plant. He loved watching football - Detroit Lions and Michigan Wolverines. He also had coached football. He enjoyed spending time with family. He is survived by two children; Robynn (Mike Cox) Duffy of Onkama and Robert (Carolyn) Bell of Arcadia, two grandchildren; Sara Kate & Shane Michael Duffy, and four great grandchildren; Zander, Zoe, Ben, & Damien. He was also preceded in death by two sons; Kelly M. & Steven M. Bell, his sister; Delores Jennings, and a brother; Craig Bell. A Celebration of Life for Mark W. Bell, Jr. will be held Thursday, November 16, 2017 from 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM at the Oak Grove Funeral Home & Cremation Center in Manistee. Please visit Mark's personal page of memories at www.oakgrovefh.com.



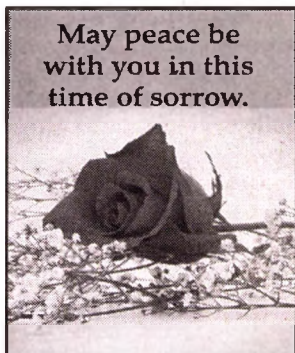
Dagmar M. Regentik

SOUTH LYON - Dagmar M. Regentik, age 86, passed away November 7, 2017. She was born May 22, 1931 in Blenheim, Ontario, Canada, daughter of the late Anthony and Agnes Vsetula. She is survived by her loving children: Christine Regentik, Michael (Brenda) Regentik, Joyce Regentik and Mark (Lauri) Regentik; her grandchildren: Cassandra Osborne, Samantha (Ron) Korte, Ryan Regentik, Kenneth Osborne, Otto (Rebecca) Regentik and Rachel Regentik; her siblings, Tony Vsetula and Helen (Wayne) Zarankin; and her nieces and nephews: Sheri Wainman, Greg Zarankin, Karen Regentik, Julie Hauptman, Toni Jane Dorssers and Leslie Vsetula. Dagmar was preceded in death by her husband, Otto in 1998 and her brothers-in-law, Jerry Regentik and Vladimir Regentik. Visitation was held on Thursday, November 9 at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. A funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, November 10 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, South Lyon. www.phillipsfuneral.com



Mildred Turnbull

SOUTH LYON - Mildred (Millie) Turnbull of South Lyon, age 88, died November 11, 2017. Born August 19, 1929 in Detroit, Michigan, to the late Edward and Margaret Turnbull. Beloved sister of Gerri (Jack) Schumacher. Dearest Aunt of Jeanne, Judy (Mike), Steve (Beth), Ron (Michele). Great Aunt of Kaitlyn and Kevin. Dear friend of Sharon. A private celebration of life service will be held at a future date. Expressions of sympathy may be shared with the family at www.phillipsfuneral.com



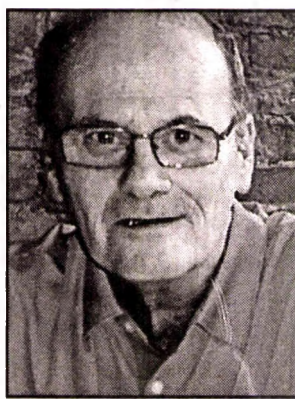
Helen Gliga Simon

MILFORD - Helen Gliga Simon, a longtime resident of Milford, died on October 31, 2017, at the age of 93. Helen was born on April 7, 1924 in Detroit, Michigan, one of four daughters raised by Frances Noga and Joseph Kasiska. She grew up in Dearborn and was a graduate of Fordson High School. Following high school, Helen met Charlie Gliga, the "boy next door", who was home from the war and recovering from war wounds. After a brief courtship, Helen and Charlie married in 1946, made their home in Dearborn and were blessed with their two children, Richard and Frances. Helen and Charlie enjoyed sixteen years of marriage before Charlie's untimely death in 1961, much too young from cancer and war ailments. Following his loss, Helen became focused on her career and raising her children. She continued her work at Crowley's Department Store, quickly climbing from sales to floor manager. Helen was determined, strong willed and personable, with an "iron fist in a velvet glove" personality that suited her well for her work in sales and as manager, and as a role model for her children. She taught her children to be independent and to never give up in the face of adversity. In 1966, Helen married Stephen Simon and following Helen's retirement from Crowley's in 1985, the couple moved from Dearborn to Milford to be closer to family. Helen and Stephen became active members of St. Mary's Catholic Church and were entrenched in the Milford community. The couple could be seen walking Main Street, visiting the shops, stopping for coffee and socializing. Helen began working at the information booth at Twelve Oaks Mall, until she was 82 years old. As Helen grew older, she embraced and enjoyed her role as grandmother to her own grandchildren, as well as many others, especially those who would visit her booth at the mall. She had a way of making everyone feel special and loved. The great grandchildren loved visiting their "Grandma Sim", sharing special treats and many warm hugs with her. A few years ago, Helen was able to celebrate her ninetieth birthday with all of her family, former co-workers and dear friends. Helen was deeply loved and will be dearly missed by her loving daughter and best friend, Fran (Mike) Teasdale; her dear grandchildren: Jack (Daralyn) and their children, Abigail, McKenna, Grace, Owen; Adam (Kristen) and their daughter, Beatrix; Michele Elrod and her children, Lucas and Elisabeth; Marianne Ehligier; as well as numerous nieces, nephews, extended family members and friends. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions are encouraged to Alzheimer's Association, P.O. Box 96011, Washington, D.C. 20090 or to the Lupus Foundation of America, Inc. 2121 K Street NW, Suite 200, Washington, DC 20037. www.LynchandSonsMilford.com



John Robert Edwards

NORTHVILLE - passed peacefully on Tuesday October 31, 2017, at age 72, in his home in Northville. He was accompanied at the end by his beloved wife, Doris. John is survived by children: Aimee (Bill), Abby (Phil), Adrienne (Deda), and Evan (Laricia). Grandchildren: Olivia, Sofia, Samantha, Brooke, and Lucas. Brother, Terry (Sue), and niece and nephew Jamie and Shawn. John was born in Rochester, New York, and graduated from Gates-Chili High School. He earned his Bachelors of Science from Rochester Institute of Technology, and his Masters in Mechanical Engineering from Wayne State University. John had a long and distinguished career with Ford Motor Company. After over 40 years with Ford, he retired as an Executive Engineer. After his retirement from Ford, he started a second career with his son, Evan, owning/operating a custom motor cycle shop in Plymouth (Plymouth Cycle and Speed). He had a passion for motorcycles, golf, and working on his cherished 1965 Mustang. John was involved in many organizations and charities throughout his life, serving on the Board of Directors for the Boys and Girls Republic. John fought a five-year battle with cancer and showed incredible humility, strength, and stubbornness to the very end. True to his nature, he never stopped giving back and has donated his body to Wayne State University for medical research.



In-lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made in John's name to a cancer organization of your choice. A Memorial Service will be held November 25, 2017, with an Open House from 1-3:30pm at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville 200 E Main, Northville MI.

Paying tribute to the life of your loved one.



Check us out at HomeTownLife.com



Good or bad:

Make a final wish for the greater good in lieu of inheritance



ISTOCK PHOTOS

Choosing not to bequeath an inheritance to your adult children isn't evil



Pete the Planner
Peter Dunn
Guest Columnist
USA TODAY

I don't know why, but everywhere I go, people feel the need to spill their financial guts to me. On planes, at conferences, and even in restaurant bathrooms, people tend to divulge their deepest darkest dollar disclosures.

When it comes to financial confessions, I like to think of myself as clergy. I'm not judging you for your financial sins, but I do want to help you move-on from matters of money malfeasance.

At a hotel bar in Providence, R.I., and last week, a man was revealing his deepest darkest secret — at his passing, he didn't want to leave any money to his adult children. The kids were doing fine, had great jobs, and based on his observations, seemed as though they could handle a large influx of money. Yet, he planned to make a children's hospital the primary beneficiary of his estate.

"I love my children very much, and I have nothing against them, but I don't want to leave them money. I want to provide for other members of my community. The money will have a much bigger impact if I don't leave it to my children. Does that make me a bad parent? I feel like a bad parent," he opined.

There's no sin here.

In fact, my current plan isn't too different from the vodka tonic confessor.

Squirm if you must, but you are under no obligation, moral or otherwise, to leave money to your adult children. If you want to, great. If you don't want to, that's great too. But don't feel bad about your decision either way.

If you hope to better understand the dynamics here, look no further than the bread to your sandwich — your parents and your children. Your parents can do

whatever they want with their money. They owe you nothing. If upon their passing they decide to bequeath their bucks to a ferret rehab organization, then so be it.

Do you believe your parents have an obligation to leave you their money? If like me, you don't believe your parents owe you anything financially, then you can get to a place in which you don't believe you owe your adult children anything financially. Believe what you like, but I have a hard time believing a person can be OK with feeling entitled to an inheritance while at the same time denying their children's entitlement to an inheritance.

Once my children are grown, I don't feel obligated to account for them financially when I die. Maybe this will change as I grow older, which I'll have to in order for them to be adults. But at this point in my life, I simply feel that whatever money is leftover would have more of an impact somewhere else in my community.

Don't mistake this for me not trusting my children with money. At 8 and 5 years old respectively, my kids would likely blow money on gummy worms and Kidz Bop albums, but I'm sure that will change as they mature.

Just as I don't want my financial life intertwined with my parents, I don't want my financial life intertwined with my (future) adult children. This isn't to suggest that I or the guy in the Rhode Island bar wouldn't help our kids if they needed something. It's simply a case of not wanting to overcomplicate my finances or my relationships.

If you feel strongly about this idea, no matter what side you're on, talk to your family about it. I'm not much for leaving important matters like these unaddressed. Talk about it with everyone.

No matter what you decide, make sure your final wishes are granted with the use of proper insurance and estate planning vehicles. If you're wanting to create a giant financial legacy for your family or your community, then undoubtedly leveraging life insurance to do will be part of your plans. When you don't leave final documents behind, such as will and trust documentation, then you lose all say in what happens to your money.

Dunn is an author, speaker and radio host. Have a question about money for Pete the Planner? Email him at Ask-Pete@petetheplanner.com

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Sunday School for all ages, 10:30 a.m.
248-349-0911

Northville

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Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
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Religious Education 349-2559
Rev. Denis Theroux, Pastor

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

Our Saviour Apostolic Lutheran Church
54899 8 Mile Rd. at Cune 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
oursaviourlutheran.com

South Lyon

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

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Sunday 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.
Casual, contemporary service
Phone (248) 912-0043
www.oakpointe.org

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

first united methodist church south lyon, mi
640 S. Lafayette
(248) 437-0760
Worship: 8:15am, 10:45am, & 11:00am
Sunday School: 9:30am
Rev. Mary McInnes, Lead Pastor
Rev. Kenny Walkup, Assoc. Pastor
southlyonfirstumc.org

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

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

Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church
41415 W Nine Mile Rd • Novi, MI 48375
248-349-0565
Divine Service on Sundays at 10am
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 8-45am
Rev. Thomas Schroeder weisnovi@aol.com
Come and worship at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church!

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

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
rhopc.net

The Church of Christ
21860 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon, MI 48178
248-437-3585 • www.southlyoncoc.org
9:30 a.m. Sunday School,
10:30 a.m. Praise and Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Ministries
Russ Bone, Preaching Minister
Randy Schilling, Family Life Minister
LO-0000332890

Fellowship Evangelical Presbyterian Church
22200 Pontiac Trail (S of 9 Mile)
Sunday Worship @ 9:30 am
Sunday School @ 11 am
Wednesday mid-week programs
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: 248-348-8847 www.holyfamilynovi.org

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
21355 Meadowbrook Rd. in Novi at 8 1/2 Mile
248-348-7757 • www.mbcc.org
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Rev. Arthur Ritter, Senior Minister
LO-0000318578

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@sbcglobal.net
LO-0000315481

St. Joseph Parish
Regular Mass Schedule:
Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00 A.M., 10:00 A.M., 12:00 Noon
Confessions: Saturday 3:30 P.M.
Phone: 248-446-8700
Web Address: www.saintjosephsouthlyon.org
830 South Lafayette
LO-0000316754

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
205 E. Lake (10 Mile) (248) 437-2875
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Playroom available
Kids/Youth Connection Sundays 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Study Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Michael Horlocker, Pastor
www.fpcsouthlyon.org
LO-0000316482

Community Bible Church
22183 Pontiac Trail • 248-486-4400
(In Brookdale Shopping Center,
behind Powerhouse Gym)
SUNDAY WORSHIP: 10:30 am
Reed Heckmann, Campus Pastor
Jay Currie, Next Generation Pastor
www.cbcsouthlyon.net
LO-0000316255

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the job network

YOUR LOCAL JOB LISTING FROM LIVONIA OBSERVER

Why temping is a smart career move

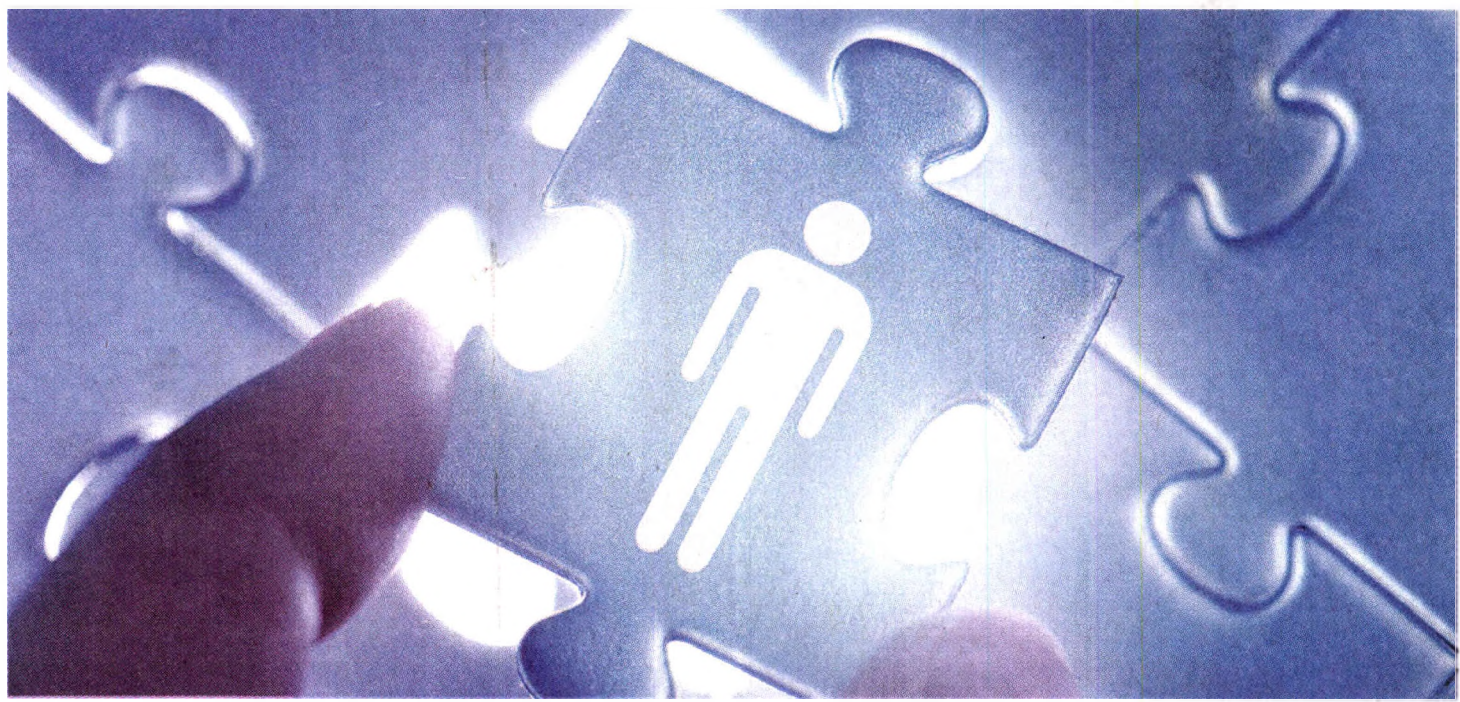
BY PETER JONES
 THEJOBNETWORK

You're looking for work, but unsure how to interpret some job postings. There's a difference, for example, between contract employment (with a specific, nonpermanent term, usually without benefits), temp work (varying from one day to a year or more, with no promise of becoming a permanent position), temp-to-perm or temp-to-hire (meaning you work in sort of a probationary period until the employer decides whether or not to take you on full-time) and the standard direct hire (or full-time) long-term position with benefits.

Temp-to-hire jobs are booming, and easy to find. The move toward temporary hiring might mean that more and more employers are preferring to try out new employees rather than hiring immediately. Even if you can't necessarily get a guarantee that your position will be temp to perm or temp to hire, there are benefits to temping.

Adding skills and experience to your resume.

Think of every day at a temp job as an opportunity to sponge up new skills and expertise. Pad your resume with the software programs



GETTY IMAGES

and experience you're getting on each job.

Flexibility.

Most temp jobs are full-time for a short time, leaving you a bit of time off in between gigs. Don't take too much time between jobs if you want to stay current and quickly offered new opportunities, but do give yourself a couple of days to breathe.

Meeting new contacts.

Never underestimate your ability to impress people and

wrap them into your network for future communication. You'll also establish a record for yourself — the temp agency you work for can vouch for things like your work ethic and reliability, should future employers ask.

Gaining exposure.

Get your face out there and show what you can do. You also get a taste of different office environments, industries, etc.

You'll get to know your preferences as an employee,

which will make your next job search more focused.

The possibility of full-time employment.

The biggest potential benefit of all comes when your position is, in fact, temp-to-hire. In those cases, you get all the benefits of temping — the self-confidence boost of having a job to go to on a given day, the networking opportunities, your foot in the door — plus, there's a good chance a full-time job will be your reward at the end of it. That said, it can

be a bit isolating to temp. You might feel like you're not quite a "real" employee, and you may feel a little too uncertain without a guaranteed annual income and benefits. Temping is not for everyone, but if you can manage it for a while, it might just pay off for you.

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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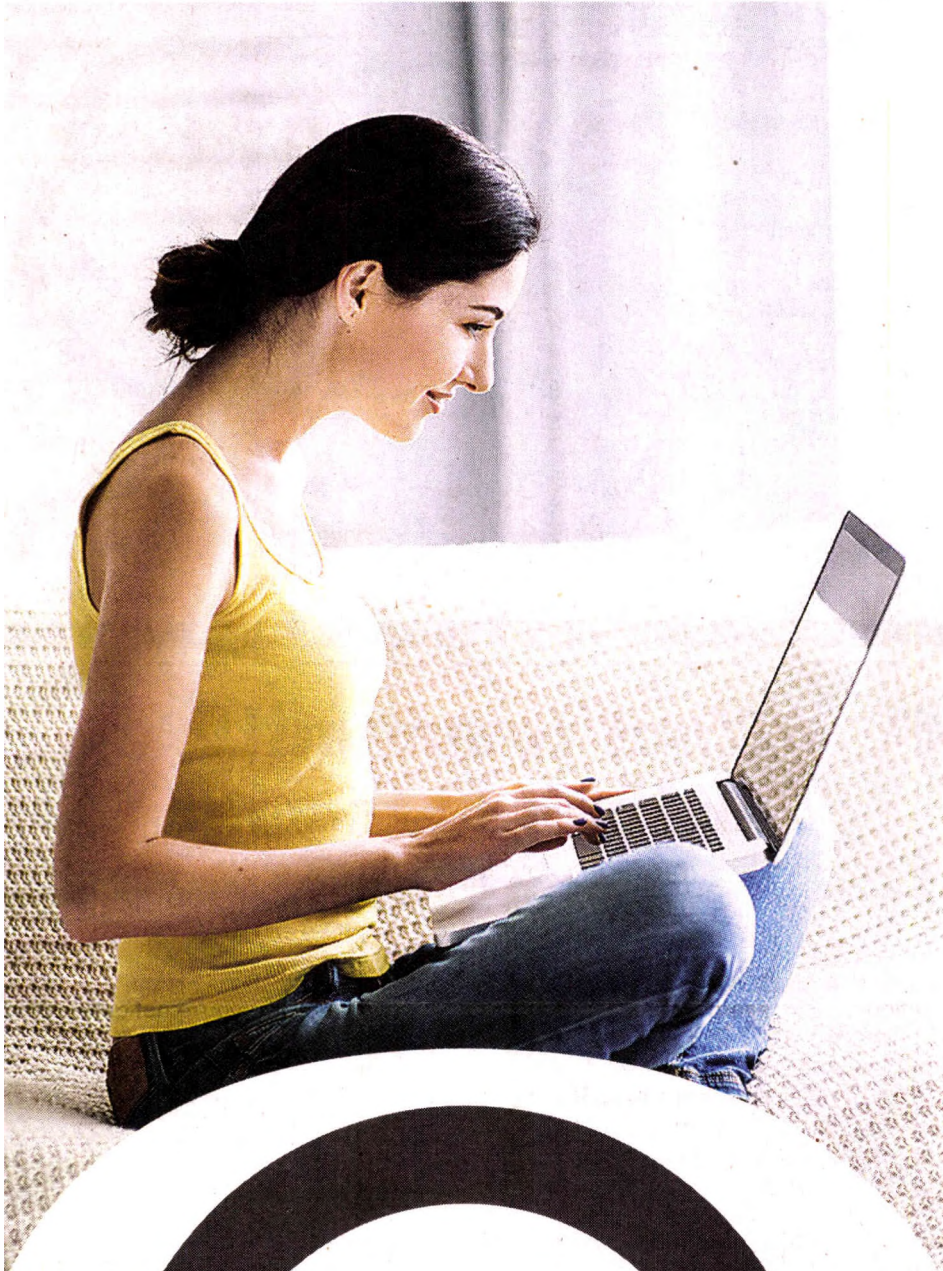
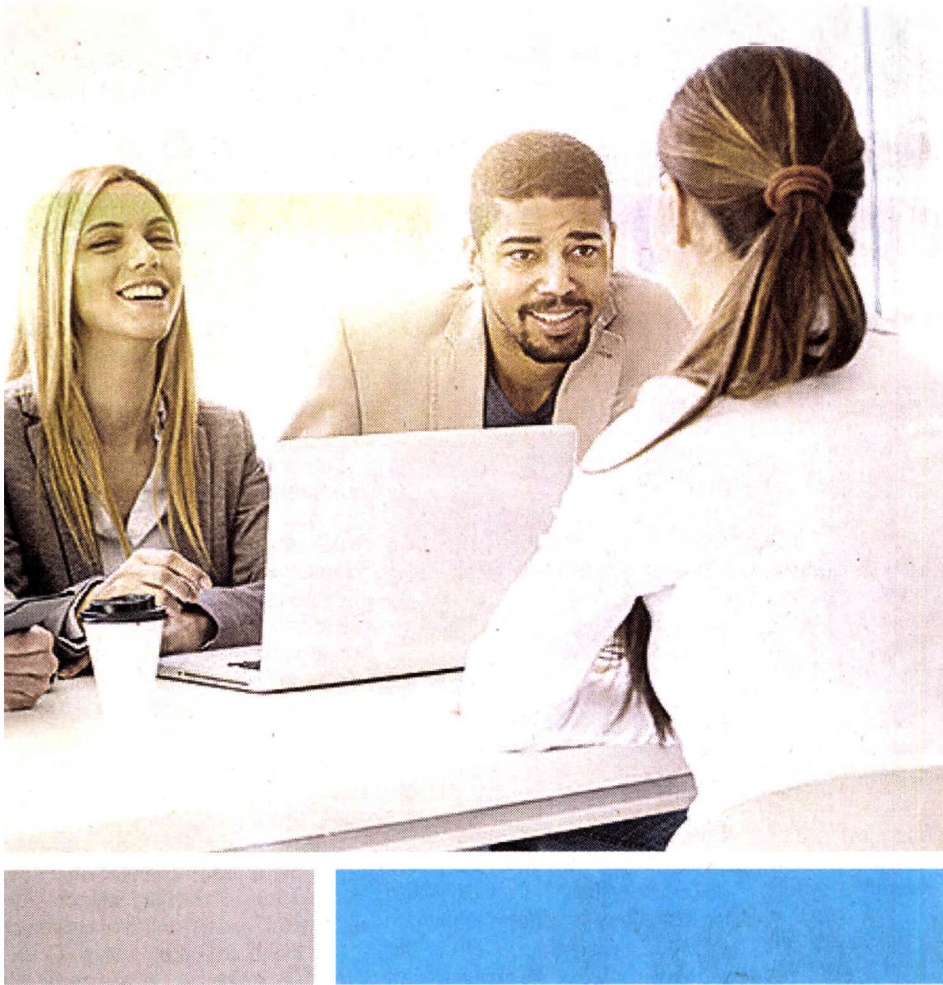
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THURSDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- | | | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|--|--|
| <p>ACROSS
1 "The Real O'Neals" network
4 Eye-popper
8 Town in NE New Jersey
13 Root
19 Old Olds
20 Some till fill
21 Obstinate reply
22 Nobelist Hemingway
23 Phnom Penh's land (2015)
25 Tonga's site (2011)
27 Top points
28 Purplish-red flower
30 Apple product
31 "Beats me!"
33 Fashion's Anna —
34 Aries, e.g.
36 Home of Columbus
40 Kitchen raiders
41 Neighbor of Mexico (2005)
44 Kenya's home (2001)
46 Zing
47 Virginia hrs.
48 Varieties</p> | <p>50 They're part of French Polynesia (2002)
55 Country with the capital Vila (2004)
58 Tint
59 Sailor's site
60 Big Apple NFL team, on scoreboards
62 Umlaut pair
63 High-five sounds
65 Conduct, as business
68 Legal exam
70 "Adios!"
72 Harvest
73 Where Tagalog is spoken (2012)
76 "Finished!"
80 Sailing
82 Biology div.
83 Inventive
85 Coia brand
88 Comic Fox
90 Log cutter
92 Parades
93 "Hail, Livy!"
94 Luzon province north of Isabela (2014)</p> | <p>97 Its president is Daniel Ortega (2010)
100 One who dawdles
102 Cartoon yell
104 Tram cargo
105 Where balboas are spent (2006)
106 World's largest rain forest (2003)
110 Cotillion girls
114 Hose mishap
115 "Pardon?"
116 —"lu" (Verdi aria)
117 Diner staple
119 "Mamma Mia!" quartet
122 Treatment process
125 Greek vowel
126 Central American archipelago (2003)
130 Reality show of which 12 title locations are featured in this puzzle
132 "Billy —" (2000 film)
133 Maine city
134 Sky color
135 Butyl or propyl ender
136 Titans</p> | <p>137 Native of Italy's Leaning Tower city
138 Desires
139 Outlaw Kelly</p> <p>DOWN
1 Secret stuff
2 Signal light
3 Perpetrate
4 Having slack
5 German link
6 Viking Ericson
7 Chant for the Dream Team
8 Aquarium swimmers, to toddlers
9 Deuces
10 Novelist — May Alcott
11 Necessitate
12 Numerical suffix
13 Sewer's line
14 Whale type
15 Horse's mythical kin
16 Ump's kin
17 2000-15 TV drama
18 List abbr.
24 Nap locales
26 Lapel sticker
29 Affectedly adorable
32 Old film critic James
35 Entire scope
37 Too — price</p> | <p>38 Freeze over
39 Havens
42 Co. with brown trucks
43 "True Life" channel
44 Hgt.
45 Soul-seller of legend
46 Many groaning eliciting jokes
49 Egg-hunt holiday
50 Verbal jewels
51 Lot division
52 Harvest
53 Australian airline
54 Opposer
56 Conforms
57 Brief denial
61 "The Wizard of Oz" witch
64 Hoity-toity
66 Jungle beast
67 Fee
69 Jacuzzi joint
71 "Do — say!"
74 Gent partner
75 "— get it!"
77 Blood type, in brief
78 Half of Mork's farewell
79 Film ionness
81 "Attack, mutt!"
84 Richard of "No Mercy"
85 Feelers on insects</p> | <p>86 Brand of spring water
87 Del. neighbor
89 Ground
91 Major Turkish city
95 Noted coach
96 Classy gp.?
98 Dove's nose
99 River in Italy
101 Cosmonaut Yuri
103 Poet Ralph Waldo —
107 John Wayne film of 1962
108 Group that shares a culture
109 Files past
110 Actress Moore
111 Late morning time
112 "Vamoose!"
113 Gazed rudely
115 Used to exist
118 Dance parts
120 Dark stain
121 Smithereens
123 Writer O'Brien
124 Noel
126 Wooden nail
127 Yale attendee
128 Pie — mode
129 Chop (off)
131 FBI part</p> |
|---|--|---|---|--|--|

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			26						
27						28		29							30				
31					32		33			34		35				36	37	38	39
40											43					44	45		
															46				
50	51	52	53						54			55	56	57					58
59										60		61		62				63	64
65						66	67					68	69				70	71	
72																			
85	86	87																	
93																			
100																			
105																			
114																			
126	127	128																	
132																			
136																			

For assistance or suggestions on the Puzzle Corner, contact Steve McClellan at (517) 702-4247 or smccllellan@michigan.com. Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

SUDOKU

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

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!

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

VEGETARIAN WORD SEARCH

E B E T E X T U R E D W G R A G A U N V
P W L K S V N S E Y E A T M P X R M A O
I X E L N X A F A C S V S O I A F N A C
C B N B O N I N B O N M A C W N A F A M
E F T E S A R Y P U I S E K F L I L H S
R F I A P E A P E S E A Y V O S C H V L
B F L N U B T C V C S E L G Q I U D A Q
C N A S P Y E I I O A P A T U T O V L T
G D A O A O G A T U C S N M C E T E A O
C O C T N S E I A S T N O I A M P E C B
T A H M I I V N N A A Y I T V P E E T E
R T O N Q E U M R L D O T E W E A T O A
P A L P I F S Q E Y O U I D W H N A O N
R C E H T O F U T W V X R A N R U B V C
E F S G Y E V Y L I N S T M A A T L O U
N I T R F A O Y A D N O N N M E L O I N D
N B E A Y R I A D N O N N M E L O I N D
E E R I L P F W H E Y W F E V P E X N B
T R O N G L U T E N F L L E G U M E S K
U W L Y D O S I M H S Q U G B S I O W Q

WORDS

- AGAR
- ALTERNATIVE
- ANALOG
- BEAN CURD
- BEANS
- CALCIUM
- CASEIN
- CHOLESTEROL
- COUSCOUS
- EDAMAME
- FIBER
- GLUTEN
- GRAIN
- LACTO-OVO
- LEGUMES
- LENTIL
- MISO
- MOCK
- NONDAIRY
- NUTRITIONAL YEAST
- PEANUTS
- PEAS
- QUINOA
- RAM
- RECIPE
- RENET
- SEITAN
- SOYBEAN
- TAHINI
- TEMPEH
- TEXTURE
- TOFU
- VEGAN
- VEGETABLE
- VEGETARIAN
- WHEY

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

CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE

Crossword Answers

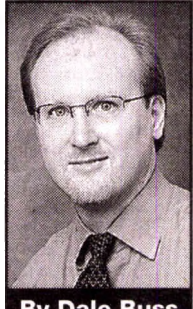
ABC	LULU	FTLEE	SOURCE
REO	ONES	IWONT	ERNEST
CAMBODIA	SOUTH	PACIFIC	
ACMES	FUCHSIA	IMAC	
NOIDEA	SUIT	SIGN	OHIO
ANTS	GUA	TEMALA	AFRICA
MARQUESAS	VANUATU	HUE	
OCEAN	NYG	DOTS	SLAPS
TRANSACT	LSAT	TATA	
SEPT	PHILIPPINES	DONE	
ASEA	ANAT	ORIGINAL	
PEPSI	REDD	SAW	EDENS
AVE	CAGAYAN	NICARAGUA	
LINGERER	EER	ORE	
PANAMA	THE	AMAZON	DEBS
SNAG	WHAT	ERIP	OMELET
ABBATH	THE	RAPPA	OMEGA
PEARL	ISLANDS	SURVIVOR	
ELLIOT	ORONO	BLUE	ENE
GIANTS	PISAN	YENS	NED

Word Search Answers

AGAR	ALTERNATIVE	ANALOG	BEAN CURD	BEANS	CALCIUM	CASEIN	CHOLESTEROL	COUSCOUS	EDAMAME	FIBER	GLUTEN	GRAIN	LACTO-OVO	LEGUMES	LENTIL	MISO	MOCK	NONDAIRY	NUTRITIONAL YEAST	PEANUTS	PEAS	QUINOA	RAM	RECIPE	RENET	SEITAN	SOYBEAN	TAHINI	TEMPEH	TEXTURE	TOFU	VEGAN	VEGETABLE	VEGETARIAN	WHEY
------	-------------	--------	-----------	-------	---------	--------	-------------	----------	---------	-------	--------	-------	-----------	---------	--------	------	------	----------	-------------------	---------	------	--------	-----	--------	-------	--------	---------	--------	--------	---------	------	-------	-----------	------------	------

Car Report

10TH-GENERATION HONDA ACCORD IS BRAND'S BEST SEDAN EVER, BOOSTED BY NEW 'TROPHY CITY' CAMPAIGN



By Dale Buss

Accord has always been Honda's trophy car. So why not build a marketing campaign around that idea?

The brand's new advertising campaign for its iconic mid-size sedan, "Trophy City," dwells on trophy-worthy accomplishments by humans and encourages them to excel -- as Accord does. "Trophy City" advertising made its debut last week during televised NFL and NHL games, and Accord was placed on an episode of *Will & Grace* and on *The Tonight Show with Jimmy Fallon*.

Upcoming high-exposure moments will include ads during the Golden Globes and Latin Grammy Awards as well as across several sports platforms.

Honda recognizes that the U.S. market has shifted toward SUVs and crossovers and away from sedans, but

Susie Rossick told me that Accord is special.

"Realistically we recognize that SUVs are becoming more and more of the car market," the assistant vice president of Honda marketing said. "People are moving toward SUVs. We're not discounting that for sure. But there's still a lot of demand for sedans. Sedans are still the major driver when it comes to brand opinion for your overall brand, according to GfK. That's another reason why Accord is so important to Honda. Eventually SUVs will be the major driver of brand opinion but that's down the road."

"Our goal is that if you're in the market for a sedan and this is a choice you want to make, that you choose Accord, because it offers you everything you need. For the first time in a sedan, for instance, we have the Honda Sensing suite of safety features across all trims."

Indeed, with the all-new, 10th-generation Accord, Honda is certainly aiming for better. Among other upgrades, it's got two new turbocharged engines, a segment-first



Clean lines and a high-tech feel grace the Accord interior.

10-speed automatic transmission and six-speed manual transmission for each engine, and a third-generation hybrid powertrain.

So, in a TV ad, a city skyline of metallic, animated trophy figurines pontificate about pushing higher to achieve things, until finally they ascend to the level of a new Accord, suspended on a pedestal over the city. "The most impressive Honda ever," the ad concludes. "Our quest for better never ends."

Because this Accord represents the pinnacle in sedan achievement for Honda, Rossick said, "We wanted creative to reflect that. This concept from RPA really speaks to the idea, the notion of never resting on your laurels. Accord has been on *Car & Driver's* 10 Best list more times than any other car in history. Even in the last year of the previous version. That made us work even harder to produce an even better Accord."

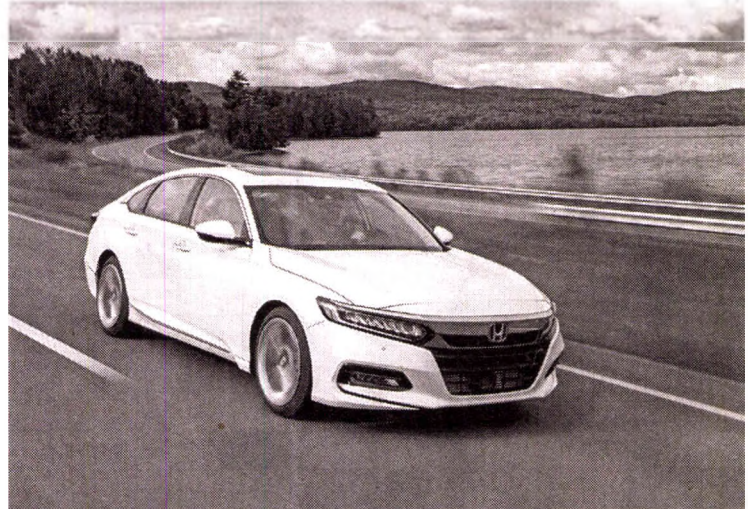
"In this Trophy City, everyone is in first place, but Accord is saying we didn't rest on our laurels, wanted to be even better."

campaign is great for that.

"We're looking from a media plan at doing the most comprehensive media plan we can, targeted at certain audiences, and we're going everywhere we can including regional and digital."

But while Honda "wanted to go with high-profile programming to introduce the Accord" including the marquee NBC shows, and National Football League telecasts, "the real guts of the launch will take place in January. We're at an awkward point right now where we're getting to end-of-year sales events. But we wanted to introduce the new Accord to consumers to let them know it's out there."

Does the NFL still qualify as the megabuy that it did a couple of years ago? "Clearly were not going to deny that NFL ratings are down," Rossick said. "We'll make compensation for that but it's still reaching millions and millions of people, and live television is still the place you have to go to get those big numbers for awareness. We'll re-evaluate it as the season continues. It's still big."



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Room with a view The back seat of Accord.

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Great Buys

Garage Sales
neighborly deals...

Estate Sales
NOVI, Estate Sale, 24742 Apple Crest Dr, Nov. 16-18, 9-5. Vintage China, Handmade Ornaments, Jewelry, Collectibles, Linens, Clothing, Silver, Books, Mags, Vintage Electronics, much more.

Plymouth Estate Sale! 12:00 Hidden Creek Dr Sat 11/18, 9am-4pm, Living & Dining Rm Chairs, Thomasville Sofa, Paik Speakers, Denby Dish Set, Faux Flowers & Vases, Baskets, Lladro Collectibles, Lamps, Holiday Decor, Pomona Porcelain Dishes, Weimar & Minton China Crystal, Wedgwood, Rugs, Secretary Desk, PA House Dresser, Lenox Birds, Dolls & Collectibles, Display Cabinet, Bookcases, Child's Table & Chairs & Rocking Chair, Framed Art, Day Bed, Mattress Set, End Tables, Vintage TV Cabinet, 4 Oak Dining Chairs, Wood Bar Stools, Slot & Pinball Machines, Card Tables, Kenmore SEARS Sewing Machine, Dir: Off N Territorial btwn Sheldon & Beck

Events & Fairs
DEARBORN HTS- Arts & Crafts Show- St. Peter & Paul Church, 750 N. Beech Daly Rd., Sat. Nov. 18th, 10a-4p. \$2 Admission/affle ticket. Ethnic food, Bake Sale, 50/50 Raffles.

Garage-Tag Sale
CANTON MOVING SALE Fri 11/17, Sat 11/18 & Sun 11/19; 1821 Wentworth Dr 10-4pm furn, H/H goods, knick knacks & more

Craft Extravaganza Finn Camp 2524 Lyonia, WixomWed. November 15th & Thurs November 16th 5-8pm, Dir: Off Loon Lake Rd.

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Pet Services

LOW COST VACCINE WELLNESS CLINIC TSC - New Hudson Sun, December 3rd, 2-5PM DHPP Lepto CV BDT \$51, 3 year Rabies \$17, Heartworm Test \$19 MUST BRING AD. Questions: 313-686-5701

LOW COST VACCINE WELLNESS RURAL KING Sun, November 19th, 9:30-12:30pm. DHPP Lepto CV BDT \$51, Rabies, 3 yr \$17, Heartworm Test \$19. Must bring ad. Questions: 313.686.5701

Pet Services

LOW COST VET VACCINE WELLNESS CLINIC Highland Feed & Supply 217 E. Livingston Rd. Sat November 18, 10am-1pm DHPP Lepto CV BDT \$51, 3 year Rabies \$17, Heartworm Test \$19 MUST BRING AD. Skin, Ear & Eye exams avail. 313-686-5701

LOW COST VET VACCINE WELLNESS CLINIC (WHITMORE LAKE) 6850 Whitmore Lake Sat, November 24th 10am-1pm DHPP Lepto CV BDT \$51, 3 year Rabies \$17, Heartworm Test \$19 MUST BRING AD. Skin, Ear & Eye Exams Available. 313-686-5701

Assorted Items
all kinds of things...

Cemetery Lots
CEMETARY LOTS 2 adjacent Oakland Hills Memorial garden. 12mi road Novi. (Located in Garden of last supper) lot# 270-B sect M.H. Transferable deed-current value \$2600 per lot. Both lots for \$2600 + \$95 deed transfer 989-464-1362

Firewood & Fuel
2 & 3 yr Seasoned all hardwood \$80/facecord p/u, delivery avail. satisfaction guaranteed 517-404-9402

Furniture & Household Items
5 Foot Oval country lite oak table, self storing leaf, 6 chairs. \$300 OBO Call 734-329-2420

Wanted to Buy
WANTED OLDER MOTORCYCLES. Used ATV's Snowmobiles Running & Non. (810)775-9771

Check It Out!
TROPICAL 2000 Motor Home. V10 motor, 2 slides, 50k mi. Must Sell. Best offer takes it home. 734-945-5970 or 734-945-6546

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auto, farm, general...

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BEST SELF STORAGE OF NEW HUDSON. 53600 Grand River Ave. Will hold a lien sale on Fri Dec 1st @Noon Unit #367 Tony Saba #370 Nathan Crawford #382 Dan Dellling #427 James Taylor

Transportation Wheels
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Auto Parts & Services

H&W Top \$\$ Cash for junk cars. Free towing-7 days, 34yrs 734-223-5581

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Running or Not Wanted! Highest \$\$\$ Paid. Free friendly towing! ALL scrap metal, Batteries wanted too. Call: 248-437-0094

Recreational Vehicles

Check It Out! TROPICAL 2000 Motor Home. V10 motor, 2 slides, 50k mi. Must Sell. Best offer takes it home. 734-945-5970 or 734-945-6546

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Gorgeous Historic Home!
*This home features four bedrooms, and three and half bathrooms
*All custom white kitchen with quartz, large spacious rooms with nine foot ceilings
*Three fireplaces, screened in porch, oversized garage and expansive master suite
*Located in the Village of Milford, in walking distance to the downtown
MLS 217099613 248.684.1065 \$649,900



Beautiful Victorian, Great Location!
*This historic beauty features three bedrooms and four bathrooms
*Large commercial grade kitchen with Sub/Zero fridge and freezer, two ovens and two warming drawers
*Tall ceilings, gorgeous woodwork and leaded glass doors
*Three large master suites with luxury baths, and possible 4th bedroom on main level
MLS 217096914 248.684.1065 \$575,000



OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY NOV 18TH 12-2PM
Absolutely Beautiful Contemporary Home in Milford!
*The home features five bedrooms, four and half bathrooms with 3,000 square feet of living space
*Large kitchen with two refrigerators, stainless appliances, and custom designed double sided fireplace
*Master bedroom with fireplace, walk in closets and hot tub
*Waterfall Koi pond, swimming pool, amazing landscaping and covered veranda
MLS 217100372 248.684.1065 \$649,900



Stunning Lakefront Contemporary!
*This lakefront home features three bedrooms and three bathrooms
*Beautiful connecting decks & large patio off walkout
*Upstairs master suite, possible second master suite on main floor with full bathroom
*Granite countertops in kitchen and bathrooms
MLS 217098594 248.684.1065 \$509,900



Gorgeous Colonial, Great Location!
*This home features four bedrooms, three and half bathrooms
*Updated gourmet kitchen with granite countertops, backsplash and new cabinet lighting
*Vaulted master bedroom, great size additional bedrooms with possible 5th bedroom
*Perfect covered patio overlooking 20 unbuildable acres and amazing sunsets
MLS 217093043 248.684.1065 \$434,900



Gorgeous Custom Built Colonial!
*This home features five bedrooms, four and half bathrooms located on a quiet cul de sac
*Beautiful gourmet kitchen with granite countertops and hardwood floors
*Great room equipped with temperature controlled wine cellar & cozy bar
*Full finished basement with kitchen, bedroom, full bath and living room
MLS 217080346 248.684.1065 \$499,000



Charming Colonial!
*This home features three bedrooms, two and half bathrooms on 2.1 acres
*Updated kitchen with stainless steel appliances, Quarts 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



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 \$249,000



Build The Home Of Your Dreams!
*Pictured is a four bedroom, two and half bathroom, Colonial, on 1.03 acres
*Many floor plans, with natural fire place and hardwood floors
*Brick and stone with covered porch
*Island kitchen with granite and stainless steel appliances
MLS 216116498 248.684.1065 \$499,000



Spacious Ranch!
*This three bedroom, two bedroom Ranch is located on a large lot
*Beautiful pond views from the raised deck and walkout basement
*Large family room and kitchen for your entertaining needs
*Immediate Occupancy!
MLS 217094512 248.684.1065 \$219,000



Peaceful Ranch on 1.5 Acres!
*This gorgeous Ranch has three bedrooms and two bathrooms
*Updated kitchen with patterned granite, refinished cabinets and hardwood flooring
*Dining room with arched opening and cathedral ceiling
*Finished walkout with family room, rec room and work out area
MLS 217096970 248.684.1065 \$329,000



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

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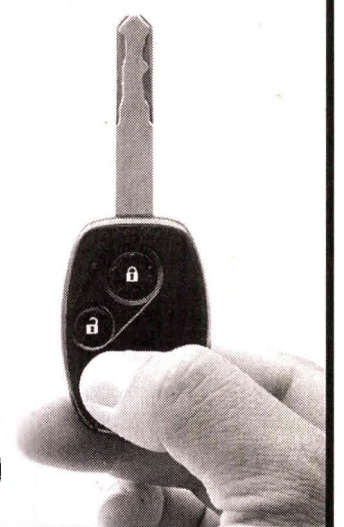
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