

_P WITH ROUGE EANUP SATURDAY

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 2015 • hometownlife.com



Cars & Coffee

For the second year, Lingenfelter Performance Engineering will host a Saturday morning Lingenfelter Cars & Coffee series.

Lingenfelter's North Engine Build Facility in Wixom will open its doors and parking to the public 8-10 a.m. each Saturday, May 30 to Aug. 22. Car lovers are welcome to stop by and enjoy the company of others and to see the latest and greatest in performance cars.

Lingenfelter Cars & Coffee will be held rain or shine. Guests attending the kickoff event May 30 are asked to bring a non-perishable food item that will be donated to Gleaners Food Bank.

There is no fee to participate and refreshments will be available. Updates on weekend special activities and featured cars from the Lingenfelter Collection will be posted on its Facebook page and at www. lingenfelter.com.

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Opinion

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Lieutenant governor honors good work of Easter Seals

By Lonnie Huhman Staff Writer

Lt. Gov. Brian Calley made a special visit to Easter Seals in Walled Lake, but it was Emily "Punky" Lickman who stole the show with her smile and shining example why Easter Seals is such an important organization.

Standing before a gathered crowd of people celebrating Mental Health Awareness Month and the opening of the

location in Walled Lake, Punky, 9, took to the microphone as an ambassador for Easter Seals.

"Thank you," she said to Calley, for visiting Walled Lake and supporting Easter Seals.

Punky has spastic quadriplegia cerebral palsy. Through Easter Seals Michigan, she and her family have seen new opportunities and been helped. She, along with ESM ambassador Melvin Eckles, was at the open house to share stories and expe-

Both have seen their lives greatly impacted.

"Easter Seals has been huge for me. They've helped find a new life," said Eckles, who had troubles in the past with his mood disorder, but now has made personal gains and found employment at a homeless shel-

Calley said during his visit that Easter Seals plays a big part in Michigan and he is glad

to see this new location in Walled Lake. He emphasized that society should not focus solely on a person's disability, because we all have things that we are not good at, but we should instead define people by their strengths.

"What are the strengths and how can we build around those strengths?" he said. "That's really the first part of access

See EASTER, Page A2

Innovative pool filtering system makes a big splash

Sports Club of Novi now utilizing ozone technology to sanitize pool water

> **By Cal Stone** Staff Writer

If you're one of the thousands of people who swim in the pools at The Sports Club of Novi, get ready for a big change that owner Mark Pinchoff calls "simply remark-

It's a secondary sanitary system that uses ozone to clean the water.

"I had been searching for better technology to improve on the normal standards of water sanitation for several years," Pinchoff said. "Using ozone as a secondary disinfectant has proved to be incredible. Our chlorine usage has dropped by 80 to 90 percent and our water is cleaner than ever."

The club installed the Del Ozone system on its large indoor pool in early April and recently installed the system on its other two summer pools, which opened this past Saturday.

Prior to purchasing the system, Pinchoff had gone to Boston to take a look at a club that has similar pool activity as Novi's.

See POOL, Page A3



Competitive swimmers take laps in the large outdoor pool at The Sports Club of Novi.

CAL STONE

Gazebo, garden dedicated at Meadowbrook Commons

By Lonnie Huhman Staff Writer

A community effort helped bring together the newly constructed gazebo and planted garden at Meadowbrook Commons campus.

"This is great that we have this here for the entire community and our residents here at Meadowbrook Commons," said Karen Kapchonick, Novi's Older Adult Services manager.

The city of Novi and Novi Rotary Club officially dedicated the Meadowbrook Commons gazebo last week after years of working to make it happen. The gazebo allows residents of Novi, especially those living in the

apartment community, to socialize and relax outside. It's also a monarch way station meant to attract the butterfly species while conserving its habitat.

Rachel Zagaroli, former Older Adult Services manager and now executive director at the Novi Parks Foundation, was at the ceremony and for her - like the others involved - it was a great thing to see come about.

"We thought about this for a long time," she said.

The Rotary Club played a big role in the project with community volunteers, along with the help from city's Parks, Recreational and Cultural Services

See GAZEBO, Page A2



Novi Rotary Club members helped build and fund the gazebo and garden at Meadowbrook Commons.



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EASTER

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into a better, more productive, independent, self-determined life and that's type of work done by Easter Seals every day.'

His remarks were welcomed by ESM, which called Calley a champion of mental health and wellness through serving on the Michigan Mental Health Commission and being a tireless advocate for autism awareness

The open house was a good opportunity for ESM in Walled Lake to showcase what it has and

The community has embraced the Walled Lake location in western Oakland County, an area previously considered under served for behavioral health and wellness services.

Open house guests



Lt. Gov. Brian Calley gives Easter Seals ambassador Emily "Punky" Lickman a hug after she cut the ribbon for the Easter Seals Michigan Walled Lake location.

learned about ESM's programs and services, including LUNA (Look, Uncover, Nurture, Act), a

groundbreaking program that addresses trauma prevention and intervention in children ages 18

and under.

According to ESM, LUNA is made possible by a \$4.1 million grant



LONNIE HUHMAN Michigan Lt. Gov. Brian Calley spoke about the

importance of the Easter Seals mission at the open

from the Michigan Health Endowment Fund. The National Center for Mental Health Promotion and Youth Violence Prevention estimates 26 percent of children witness or experience a traumatic event

before they turn 4 in the U.S. Left untreated, the consequences can be deadly.

For nearly a century, ESM has empowered extraordinary individuals to live more independent lives. Last year, ESM served 9,000 people from birth to older adults from its multiple service locations in Auburn Hills, Center Line, Royal Oak, Pontiac, Southfield, Waterford, Walled Lake, Flint and Grand Rapids. Easter Seals offers programs and services that evolve to the needs of local communities, primarily focusing on rehabilitation and wellness related to behavioral health, autism, trauma and special needs.

For more information, contact Easter Seals Michigan at 800-75-SEALS or go to www.essmichigan.org.

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GAZEBO

Continued from Page A1

Department and parks foundation. Kapchonick recognized and expressed appreciation to the Rotarians and said their leadership, dedication and financial contribution made it possible to build the gazebo.

The idea behind a way station is for it to be a place that provides resources necessary for monarchs to produce successive generations and sustain their migration. The gazebo's garden should be a great place to see this happen.

The Rotary Club and volunteers still have more plans for the gazebo, including the installation of electricity to power lighting and a fan.

The gazebo is located at 25075 Meadowbrook Road, between 10 Mile and Grand River.

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Farmers market



Jennifer Hebeler shops for vegetables to plant in her garden during the May 20 Walled Lake Farmers Market. The market, located on Maple Road, just west of Novi, is open from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Wednesday



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Lions players beat F.O.P. All-Stars in benefit hoop game

It was all fun and games May 20 at James R. Geisler Middle School as football and basketball fans enjoyed watching the Detroit Lions take on the F.O.P. All-Stars in their annual benefit basketball game.

The event lasted two hours, packed with fun for kids of all ages in a Globetrotters-style basketball game with plenty of participation from several lucky kids in the audience. Halftime provided an autograph session for fans to meet and greet their Detroit Lions heroes up close and personal.

The game was close right up until the end, with the Lions winning by a final score of 57-56.

The event will help F.O.P. 128 continue its community service projects. The event was sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Police Southwestern Oakland County Lodge No. 128.



Pictured are (back, from left) Dan Waterstradt, Bob Stephens, Rob Rubick, John Shier, Tahir Whitehead, Charlie Yon and Mike Orehek, (middle, from left) Larry Webster, Erik Hamilton, John Marasco, Cory Schlesinger and Herman Moore and (front) Corey

POOL

Continued from Page A1

"We teach hundreds of kids how to swim," he said, "and if you walk into that air structure, you could always smell the chlorine."

The Boston pool shocked Pinchoff.

"It was remarkable," he said. "If you shut your eyes, you couldn't tell you were in a swimming pool."

How it works

The ozone system grabs water after it's been filtered, 200 gallons at a time, shocks it with ozone to eliminate gases, then sends the shocked water into the pool.

The ozone kills bacteria 40 times more efficiently than just chlorine. As a result, Pinchoff said he's using only 10 to 20 percent of the chlorine he used to need.

"It's unbelievable," Pinchoff said.

Chlorine kills bacteria, but then it's dormant, so it's necessary to add more chlorine. The dead chlorine moves around and up into the air, causing discomfort and red



CAL STONE

Mark Pinchoff, owner of The Sports Club of Novi, checks out the Del Ozone system he recently had installed.

eyes and creating "that smell" that happens in every pool.

Chlorine, the standard since 1961, is popular because it's easy to test the water with a very small sample quickly and is the method of regulation in this country.

Although ozone has been around for many years and is the preferred method to keep water clean in Europe, it's still only a secondary system in the U.S.

"They won't allow you

to use just ozone here," Pinchoff said. "It's just catching on in this country. Most universities with Olympic-size pools probably use it."

Bromine is another chemical used, but because it is more expensive, it is usually reserved for smaller pools or whirlpools. Pinchoff said another cleaning method is to run water through UV light, which kills everything in the

"The bottom line is

that the disinfecting capabilities of ozone are at least 10 times more efficient than chlorine," Pinchoff said.

He has been in Novi since October 1998 and in the swimming business ever since.

"Over the past 16 years, we have taught thousands of kids to be water safe, helped thousands of kids train and compete in swimming and entertained thousands of families at our summer swim club," he

The facility has 175 kids on the swim team and 200-250 in the youth swim program in the winter at any one time. That's five to six kids per lane, times eight lanes.

"It's been a rewarding part of my business," Pinchoff said. "However, keeping pools clean in a safe way for customers is a challenge."

Pinchoff, who has been in the swimming business since 1991 with a West Bloomfield club, said he's had a pretty good system for quite some time with automatic chlorine feeders, but there are always challenges.

"Pools are tough to

run, especially ones as big as ours," he said.

What do swimmers think?

For the past 3½ years, Susan Averbuch has been a swim club member at the Novi club. It has become her "home away from home."

She swims laps three to four times a week, using the facility as a place to decompress and for the health benefits of swimming. She swims 30 lengths in 30 minutes in the pool (which is supervised by American Red Cross-certified lifeguards).

"Not bad for a 57-yearold retired teacher/lawyer," she said.

And she's glad the pool now features the ozone system.

"Mr. Pinchoff is ahead of his time, looking out for his members," she said. "Since the installation of the ozone system, I have noticed a great difference in my swimming experience. No longer do I experience red eyes, rashes or just a basic itchy feel after leaving the pool."

More importantly, the Commerce Township resident said she has

noticed that the water looks crystal clear and the typical chlorine smell

is gone.
"I have also noticed less residue on the bottom of the pool," she said. "Overall, it has become a more enjoyable experience and very 'swimmer

friendly." Fellow swimmer Ray Martin has been around pools for a very long time - 60 years, in fact, from high school and college to the masters swimming program, as well as a pool manager

and coach. "The new ozone filter system at Novi Sports Club is most impressive," Martin said. "In my swimming experience, this pool is, by far, the clearest I have enjoyed!"

Swimming is the third most popular sport in this country and it's estimated that there are 360,000 public pools in the U.S.

Pinchoff said The Sports Club of Novi has the only pool in southeast Michigan with this technology and possibly only the second one in Michi-

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W.L.'s Judy Scott receives Gretchko Youth Advocate Award

Judy Scott, manager for the Walled Lake Schools' beforeand after-school child care programs for the last 13 years, recently received the Gretchko Youth Advocate Award at the 43rd Greater West Bloomfield Michigan Week Awards breakfast at Knollwood Country Club in West Bloomfield.

Scott has served thousands of children over the years as the Prime Time Care manager for Walled Lake Schools, said Stephen Clark, WXYZ-TV (Channel 7) anchor, who was emcee for the awards event.

'She is compassionate, understanding, professional and a role model who cares for children," Clark said. "She also runs the Summer Care program that serves hundreds of children every summer and she instituted the Teen Club program at all four of the Walled Lake middle schools. All of the students at Prime Time Care, Summer Care and Teen Club are Judy Scott's

She will do "whatever it

takes" to make sure children are safe, happy and cared for, said Kenneth Gutman, Walled Lake's superintendent.

"She is an advocate for children and parents," he said. "She also offers child care during school breaks for working parents. This program has provided peace of mind for thousands of parents over the years."

Scott and her team of more than 40 staff members are all trained annually in safety procedures, a variety of learning initiatives and fun projects. She makes all of her programs fun. She promotes her program and provides child care for many families every day and for others, when they need

"I am honored to win such a prestigious award and grateful to work in Walled Lake Schools, caring for children who need a safe place before and after school," Scott said.

She makes it easy for parents and has implemented online registration, online



Pictured (from left): Christopher Titus, Walled Lake Schools Board of Education member, congratulates Judy Scott, Prime Time Care manager who received the Dr. Seymour Gretchko Youth Advocate Award, along with Stephen Clark, television anchor, and Kenneth Gutman, Walled Lake Schools superintendent.

payment and is always available to talk to parents about the programs. Scott's programs provide a bridge from the school day to the after school day. Her programs

foster self-reliance and independence in children.

Relationships are Scott's hallmark. She has cultivated relationships with staff throughout the Walled Lake

district to ensure that her programs always run smoothly. She is an advocate for single moms, helping them in any way she can. She provides staff development with her staff to teach them very creative ways to build relationships with the children. Often, the Prime Time Care workers know the children better than the classroom teachers.

Without families knowing it, Scott ensures many of her children have Christmas because she knows which families are struggling. She helps others help themselves; that's what affordable, efficient and effective childcare is about.

This year marks the 13th anniversary of presenting the most prestigious recognition named after the late Dr. Seymour Gretchko, superintendent of West Bloomfield Schools. The award is given to honor a person who goes well above and beyond the call of duty in their love, their care, their concern and their advocacy for our youth.

Riley named W.L. administrator of the year

Stuart Riley, Walled Lake Schools educator for 22 years and Walled Lake Outdoor Edu-

cation Center director, received the PTSA Council Administrator of the Year award May 18 at the annual Walled Lake Schools PTSA Council Installation and Awards

event at Sarah Banks Middle School. Riley has supervised the

conceptualization of the ropes course, climbing tower and team-building activities for children and adults of all ages at the Walled Lake Outdoor Education Center.

'Stuart facilitates and creates an environment for those who visit the Outdoor Education Center that allows the

individual to connect themselves to nature," Superintendent Ken Gutman said. "Students and adults can experience these connections more fully if they feel secure and challenged - both at the same time. It's a delicate balance that Stuart has been able to achieve for the Outdoor Education Center guests."

"I feel very lucky to work in a district that is so supportive of the Outdoor Education Center facility and programs," Riley said. "My vision for the center is being realized as more and more students and staff are able to use the WLOEC on an annual basis."

Whether it is hiking through the awe-inspiring woods (maybe for the first time) or ringing the bell at the top of the climbing wall, Stuart wants everyone to leave feeling a little bit better, even more themselves.

with deeper understanding and respect for these threads that connect us all and connect us to our natural world, Gutman said.

"Stuart, your vision for expanding from teaching environmental education to offering adventure challenge, team building and group dynamic facilitation, has enticed a variety of guests, customers, students and adults, to bring their groups, staffs and students to the Walled Lake Outdoor Education Center," Gutman said during Monday's presentation.

Parents from each of the 19 schools were recognized for their extraordinary volunteer service over the past school year at the event. The new PTA PTSA Council officers at Walled Lake's 19 schools were installed to serve for the 2015-16 school year.

Pleasant Lake Elementary earns Lighthouse status

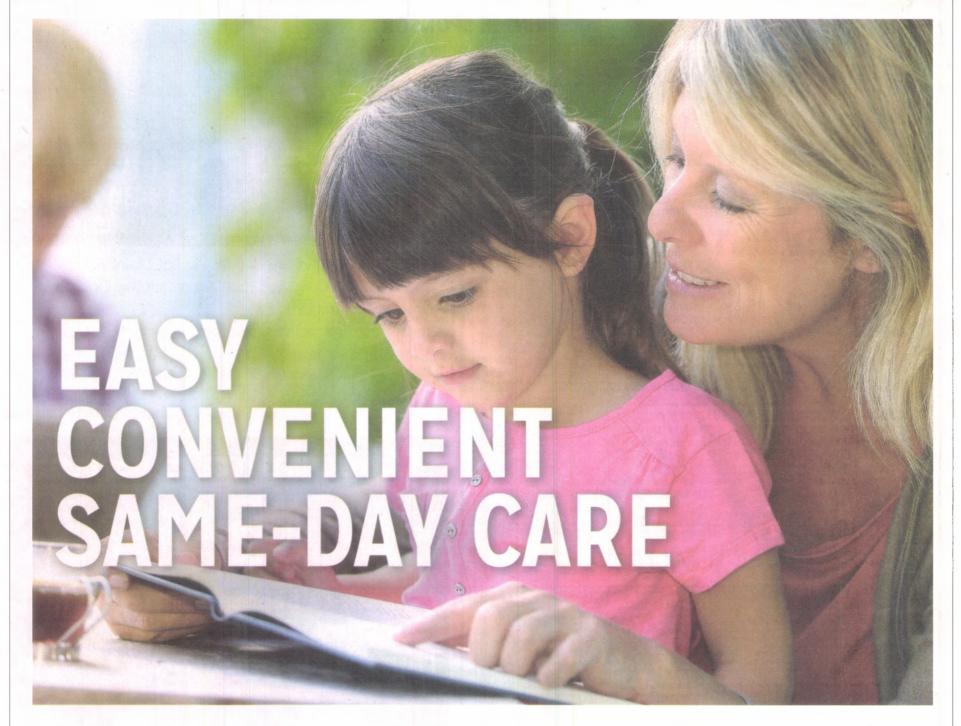
Pleasant Lake Elementary was recently named a Leader in Me Lighthouse School by the Franklin Covey Co. This is a result of achieving outstanding results in school and student outcomes, by implementing The Leader in Me process with fidelity.

It is also because of the extraordinary impact the school is having on staff, students, parents and the greater community. Lighthouse status is the highest honor a Leader in Me school can achieve.

"We are thrilled to recognize Pleasant Lake Elementary as a Leader in Me Lighthouse School," said Sean Covey, education practice leader, Franklin Covey. "Schools who achieve the

Lighthouse Milestone are great examples of a strong leadership model and of what it means to be a Leader in Me school. This school has experienced transformational results by implementing the paradigms and practices related to The Leader in Me. We are so pleased to celebrate the success they are experiencing.

Nayal Maktari, Pleasant Lake principal, said: "We have seen such amazing results from implementing The Leader in Me process at our school, such as students taking an ownership for their academic and social success, increasing staff collaboration and positively impacting the culture of our school."



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SCHOOL BRIEFS

Northville Senior All Night Party

Mark your calendars and plan to attend the Northville High School Senior All Night Party Community Walkthrough, 3-5 p.m. Sunday, May 31. This free event - an NHS tradition that has been a huge success for many years - is open to the general public. Families have been working for more than a year in order to transform the high school and numerous businesses throughout the community have generously provided prizes, food and decorations.

You will not want to miss this opportunity to come see what all the fuss is about, especially if you have a child who will someday be attending this event after their graduation ceremony!!

The school is located at 45700 Six Mile Road. Please enter through the school's west entrance (bus lot).

Caddy scholarships

An elite group of 41 caddies from across Michigan will be attending college this fall as recipients of the prestigious Chick Evans Scholarship, a full, four-year housing and tuition col-

lege scholarship awarded to golf caddies through the Evans Scholars Foundation

Listed below are the names of the Chick Evans Scholarship recipients who were awarded the scholarship to various universities beginning this fall, as well as their awarded university, hometown, high school and sponsoring golf or country club.

The following is a list of winners (name, university, hometown, high school, sponsoring club): Andrew Coleman, University of Michigan, Gibraltar, Carlson High School, Meadowbrook Country Club; Evan Fisher, University of Michigan, Commerce Township, Walled Lake Northern High School, Orchard Lake Country Club; Cale Kaczmarek, Michigan State University, White Lake, Walled Lake Northern High School, Edgewood Country Club; Moily Stachurski, University of Michigan, Commerce Township, Walled Lake Northern High School, Oakland Hills Country Club; Jonathon Stott, Michigan State University, Northville, Northville High School, Meadowbrook Country Club; Spencer Waldo, Univerville Homeschool, Meadowbrook Country Club; and Malcolm Whitted, University of Michigan, Detroit Cass Tech High School, Meadowbrook Country Club.

Preschool programs

Northville Public Schools is currently assessing the need within the community for a nocost or reduced-cost preschool program.

Recruitment has begun for a preschool program to be funded through the Great Start Readiness Program.

The district is recruiting 4-year-old children for a state-funded preschool class it hopes to offer in the fall. Income eligibility and admission criteria applies.

See the website link at www.earlychildhood. northvilleschools.org for more information.

Registration for Novi summer school classes opens

Students may register for Novi high school summer school classes online at www.novi communityed.org.

High School students and parents may view the courses online, download the forms for verification and fax or email them to the Community Education Office after they process their online selection and payment. The verification/registration form must be signed by the student's school counselor. All verification/registration forms need to be sent to the Community Education office for the registration process to be complete.

Summer School refresher courses pre-K to eighth grade will continue to register at the Novi Community Education office.

Summer classes begin Monday, June 22, and end Thursday, July 23.

A list of classes, times and fees are online at www.novi.k12.mi.us under Community Education – Summer School.

Northville accepting early kindergarten registration

Northville Public Schools is now accepting kindergarten enrollment for fall 2015. If you have a child who will be 5 years of age on or before Sept. 1, schedule an enrollment appointment to register your child using the appropriate school link below and complete the online pre-enrollment process prior to your scheduled appointment.

Enrollment forms and information regarding which documents you will need to bring to your scheduled appointment are listed on the district website at http:// www.northvilleschools.org/node/584. If you can not meet on the dates listed above for your child's school, contact the school's main office. If you are unsure about which school your child will be attending, view the Attendance Boundary Map at http://www.northville schools.org/node/251.

Developmentally delayed students

If you have a child that will be under the age of 5 years old on or before the first day of the 2015-16 school year and you suspect that your child may have speech and language difficulties or overall developmental delays, call Nadine Harris, director of Northville Public Schools Office of Special Services, at 248-344-3530.

Novi kindergarten roundup

In September, the Class of 2028 will officially begin their educational career at Novi Schools. Registration paperwork is now available in all elementary offices. If you have a student or know someone who has a child who will be turning 5 prior to Sept. 2 and is within the Novi Schools attendance boundaries, have them call the school office: Deerfield (248-449-1700); Novi Woods (248-449-1230); Orchard Hills (248-449-1400); Parkview (248-449-1220); and Village Oaks (248-449-1300.

Cheer clinic

The Novi carsity cheerleaders are hosting a three-day cheer clinic for girls ages 5-12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. **July 13-15** at Village Oaks Elementary, 23333 Willowbrook Drive.

Learn chants, gymnastics, stunts, dance, stretches, jumps and flexibility. T-shirts are available on a first-come, first-serve basis but are not included in the price of the clinic. The fee \$100 for all three days (includes lunches and snacks; pizza first and third day; Subway second day).

To register, visit http://www.novi. k12.mi.us/ and click the Athletics tab; select Sports Camp for the Summer Cheer Clinic link. Email coach Ashley Karinen with any questions: AKarinen07@gmail.com.

Albion College

The following local students have graduated:

Brandon Kosinski received a degree in communication studies (mass media emphasis) with a minor in anthropology and sociology and religious studies. Kosinski is the son of Timothy and Barbara Kosinski of Novi and a graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School.

Caitlin McClorey received a degree in economics and management with a minor in business and organizations and political science. McClorey is the daughter of Timothy and Marisa McClorey of Wixom and a graduate of Ladywood High School.

sity of Michigan, North-

Joseph Silvestri graduated summa cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi with a degree in biology. The honor of summa cum laude signifies that Silvestri achieved a cumulative grade-point average above 3.9. Silvestri also received the A. Merton Chickering Endowed Prize in Biology. Silvestri is the son of Guiseppe and Josephine Silvestri of New Hudson and a graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School.

Michael Tolkacz graduated magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa with a degree in biochemistry with a minor in cell and molecular biology and French. The honor of magna cum laude signifies that Tolkacz achieved a cumulative grade-point average above 3.75. Tolkacz is the son of Joseph and Nancy Tolkacz of Novi and a graduate of Detroit

Catholic Central High School.

ON CAMPUS

Duke University

Nine high school graduates, including Weiji Ding of Northville (son of Jilan Chen and Jun Ding), will receive University Scholarships that fund four years of undergraduate education at Duke. The University Scholars Program was established in 1998 with a gift from Duke alumna Melinda French Gates and her husband Bill Gates, through the William H Gates Foundation. The

program is designed to stimulate an interdisciplinary, intergenerational community of scholars capable of exploring new academic horizons.

The students selected represent a wide range of personal backgrounds and intellectual interests. All share a passion for original research, collaborative thinking and innovative scholarship. Each scholarship's total value over four years is estimated to be more than \$250,000. The award covers full tuition, room, board and all mandatory

foor

Olivet College

Matthew Van Houten, a junior from Northville, received the All-Scholar Performance Team Award at the annual Honors Convocation on April 15. This award is presented to students who exhibit the specific objectives of fostering service, stimulating academic discourse and facilitating professional development directly related to the health and human performance



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All-star essay winner: Plymouth High senior wins Parkside scholarship

'Spend wisely, save cautiously, invest'

By Aniruddha Kappagantu

It is a blessing and a curse to be a millennial. We have grown up during the digital revolution and the economic highs of the turn of the century as well as the recent downturn coined the Great Recession. Nevertheless, on the eve of our adulthood, our financial future still remains uncertain.

It is said that most of us cannot afford to go to college, find employment upon graduation, or buy a house. These are the rites of passage to adulthood that were pretty much guaranteed to the older generations.

Since we can no longer count on an inexpensive college education, immediate job prospects, and affordable housing, we must resort to our creativity to engineer a secure financial future.

In order to ascertain financial stability after college, Millennials must spend wisely, save cautiously, and, most importantly, invest these savings while in college.



BILL BRESLER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Martin Carter of Parkside Credit Union presents a scholarship award in the essay contest to Aniruddha Kappagantu, with parents Jyoti and Ramana Kappagantu.

Often, students are financially independent of their parents or guardians for the first time when they enter college. However, with greater independence comes greater responsibility.

Since college tuition has skyrocketed in the past decade, debt from student loans has become a larger burden on Millennials.

Although the older generations did not need to think of a college education as an investment, it is critical that Millennials consider the rate of return on their college

degree.

The golden rule for Millennials regarding student loans is that they should not take on more debt than their expected first year salary. Taking on too much debt, specifically student loans, is a surefire way to financial ruin as there is no way to get rid of student loans even if one declares bankruptcy.

Limiting spending during our college years will also reduce the amount of debt that we would have to pay in the future. Here the age-old adage on spending comes

to fruition: spend only what you need, not what you want. For example, if a college student is already on a meal plan, there is no need for him or her to eat out at restaurants frequently.

Budgeting is a simple way to rein in spending. It is true that students would still have extra expenses that result from living in college, but this spending should only account for a minor portion of that students' income.

One great way to minimize expenses is to use a prepaid debit card instead of a credit card because debit cards do not charge interest on spending. This way, one also knows the exact amount they are allowed to spend, thereby preventing overspending.

The majority of the money from working while in college should go toward paying off student loans.

Finally, the most important piece in this puzzle of securing one's financial future is investing.

The benefits of investing early from college are greater than the consequences, so college students should allot a

portion of their budget for investment. If one does not invest and instead chooses to stuff his or her money under the mattress, he or she is essentially losing money since inflation would make this mattress money worth less in the fu-

There has never been a better time to invest than today. The Internet has made investing a whole lot easier for the people of the 21st century. For instance, one can invest directly from his or her phone. Also, the abundance of tools on the Internet about investing make it so much easier to invest smarter.

Having grown up through the Great Recession which was ignited by the stock market crash in 2008, Millennials are often reluctant to invest their money as this fear lingers. However, they must remember that investing is essential in creating a stable financial future.

No matter how much one saves, they have no way of countering rising inflation without investing their money somewhere else.

Millennials also have to realize that there are

plenty of other vehicles to invest their money than the stock market. Even if they do not want to actively invest their money, there are still numerous options.

They can buy into a mutual fund where the fund already chooses the specific securities for them. They can also put their money into a CD or Certificate of Deposit where they can usually receive more interest on their money than the interest on their savings account.

Resilience, persistence, and creativity are attributes that define the millennial generation. Using these qualities to our advantage, we Millennials can debunk the forecast of a hopeless financial future.

Through the smart money habits of spending wisely, saving cautiously, and investing intelligently, we can definitely attain our financial goals in the time to come.

Aniruddha Kappagantu of Canton will graduate from Plymouth High School next month. He will attend the University of Michigan this fall and study business administration. He wants to be an investment banker.

W.L. schools raise \$65,000 at Relay for Life

Students and staff from Walled Lake Central, Walled Lake Northern and Walled Lake Western high schools, led by National Honor Society students, raised \$65,000 at the annual Relay for Life event May 16-17 at Central.

Britanny Hamama, Central student, who chaired the event for Central's NHS, said the

goal was \$55,000 and the district's three high schools surpassed it by

Banjanin \$10,000. "It was very important for the W.L. Central students to said. "When we went to the actual event and realized how many people are impacted by cancer, we were humbled. I'm so proud of our NHS and my friends for being a part of something so big and making a difference in this world. Even as we all go off to college, we will be back next year to do it

Krista Santana, Western teacher and NHS sponsor, said the Western team raised \$22,566 for the American Cancer

While some of the Warriors for Warriors funds contributed to the

Western total, the National Honor Society at Western alone collected/ earned almost \$8,000, Santana said.

Traci Banjanin, Central teacher and pancreatic cancer survivor, thanked the students and staff for their support through her trying yearlong treatment process. After she shared her

story about her battle with cancer, there was not a dry eye in the crowd.

There were more than 60 American Cancer Society Relay for Life events in mid-May in Michigan and the Lakes Area event was one of the largest.

honor our teacher, Ms. Banjanin," Hamama all again.

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WALLED LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL PROPERTIES ABUTTING AND/OR WITH DEEDED ACCESS TO WALLED LAKE, LOCATED WITHIN THE CITIES OF NOVI AND WALLED LAKE, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

Notice is hereby given that the Walled Lake Improvement Board, Cities of Novi and Walled Lake, County of Oakland, will meet at the Novi City Hall located at 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375-3024 on June 3, 2015, 7:00 p.m., to review, to hear any objections to, and to consider confirming a five-year Special Assessment Roll for the purpose of implementing a Lake Improvement Program for the years 2015 through 2019. Residential riparian parcels with up to 95 feet of lake frontage are proposed to be assessed at one unit of benefit, or \$133.17 for each year of the Project. Residential riparian parcels with more than 95 feet of lake frontage are proposed to be assessed at one and one-half unit of benefit, or \$199.75 for each year of the Project. Commercial riparian parcels are proposed to be assessed at three units of benefit, or \$399.50 for each year of the Project. Lake access parcels are proposed to be assessed at 0.2 unit of benefit, or \$26.63 for each year of the Project. Waterfront condominium properties are proposed to be assessed at 0.75 unit of benefit, or \$99.87 for each year of the Project. Condominium parcels with lake access are proposed to be assessed at 0.1 unit of benefit, or \$13.32 for each year of the Project. The Special Assessment Roll will be on file at the City of Novi Clerk's Office, City of Walled Lake Clerk's Office and available on the internet at www.cityofnovi.org/lakeboard for public examination.

Any person may appeal and be heard at the said Hearing, which is called pursuant to the provisions of Section 30913 of Part 309 of Public Acts No. 451 of 1994, as amended, which provides that the special assessment must be protested at the hearing held for the purpose of confirming the special assessment roll before the Michigan Tax Tribunal may acquire jurisdiction of any special assessment dispute. Appearance and protest of the special assessment at the time and place of review is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. An owner of or party in interest in property to be assessed, or his or her agent, must appear in person to protest the Special Assessment or must protest the special assessment by letter filed with Brian Coburn, Walled Lake Improvement Board Secretary, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375-3024, prior to the time of review, in which case personal appearance is not required. If the special assessment is protested as provided above, the owner or any party having an interest in the real property may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the Michigan Tax Tribunal within 30 days after the confirmation of the special assessment roll has been published in a newspaper of general circulation.

> Brian Coburn. Walled Lake Improvement Board Secretary

The City of Novi, on behalf of the Walled Lake Improvement Board, will provide necessary, reasonable auxiliary aids and services at all meetings to individuals with disabilities. All such requests must be made at least five days prior to said meeting. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Novi Clerk's Office by writing or calling the following: Novi Clerk's Office, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375-3024. Telephone: (248) 347-0460.

Published: May 21 and 28, 2015

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Prom app contest

Prom photo galleries are more popular than ever on our website Hometownlife.com. But we want more young people to join in the fun, so we are giving away gas cards in a random drawing June 1. To enter the contest, submit a photo of yourself in prom attire holding a mobile device with the O&E app showing on the screen. Our apps can be downloaded at http://static. hometownlife.com/apps/. Send the contest photos to Managing Editor Larry Ruehlen via text at

hometownlife.com. Northville concerts

313-595-1007 or email

them to lruehlen@

Music will fill the air all summer long when the Friday Night Concert Series returns downtown Northville's outdoor stage in Town Square 7-9 p.m. each Friday, presented by Tom Holzer Ford and managed by the Northville Parks and Recreation Department. All concerts in the series are free to attend. Early arrival for the concerts is suggested and guests are encouraged to bring

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internal

their own lawn chairs. The next show is May 29: NHS Jazz Band

Music can also be heard in Town Square during other scheduled downtown Northville annual events happening in June, including: Saturday, June 6: Talent for the Title.

For more information on the Friday Night Concert Series call contact the Northville Parks and Recreation department at 248-349-0203 or go to www.downtownnorthville.com or www.northvilleparksandrec.org.

River Day in Novi

The Novi Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services Department will host the annual River Day event 9-11 a.m. Saturday, May 30, at Rotary Park, 22220 Roethel Drive.

Rotary Park is part of the Rouge River Watershed and the work done by volunteers on River Day helps to keep the river flowing and access through the park inviting.

Volunteers will assist by clearing the walking trails, removing debris from the river, planting flowers and more. Some tools will be provided;

Spring stroll



The Miller family of Hancock enjoys a stroll April 2 through the early spring woods of Northville's Maybury State Park. The family, (from left) Jennifer, Margorie, 8, David and Elizabeth, 10, was in town to visit relatives for the kids' spring break vacation.

however, more are encouraged. Volunteers will enjoy a picnic lunch provided by the Novi Rotary Club.

River Day is the final single-day event of the 2015 C.A.R.E.S. series which also included Cemetery Clean-up, Arbor Day, Earth Day and Shredding Days. Shredding is available from 9 a.m. to noon the first Saturday of each month at Corrigan Record Storage, 45200 Grand River Avenue. The fee for Novi residents is \$5 up to 300 pounds.

For more information regarding green initiatives in Novi, including the Novi All Seasons Market and helpful tips for home and business. go to cityofnovi.org and choose the "goes green"

Marquis Theatre auditions

The Marquis Theatre (135 E. Main, Northville) is holding open auditions for paid adult roles in the upcoming Children's Theatre productions at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 31.

Applicants must provide a resume (with a head shot photo) along with a prepared short monologue and song for the audition. An accompanist will be provided.

There will be four shows per year and constant opportunities for part-time acting jobs. Piano players/accompanists and choreographers are also encouraged to apply.

Call 248-349-8110 for more information.

Historical Society/Girl Scout **Garage Sale**

The annual garage sale that benefits both the Northville Historical Society and the Mackinac Island Honor Girl Scouts will run 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. June 8-12 at 218 W. Dunlap Street.

Drop off your excess items on setup day, Sunday, June 7, or earlier in the week. If you need help transporting larger items like furniture, call Bill or Carole Jean Stockhausen at 248-349-2833. Tax receipts will be available.

Summer Sizzle

Summer Sizzle, a fundraiser sponsored by the Northville-Novi Branch of the American Association of University Women and Bill and Rod's Appliance, will be held 6-8 p.m. Friday, June 5, at Bill and R Appliance, 15870 Middlebelt Road, in Livonia.

There will be a light strolling dinner, a live auction, a silent auction and information stations which will include grilling, Kitchen Aide mixer attachment demonstrations, Chef Rick Raimondo and Joe Gagnon, the Appliance Doctor.

Tickets are \$30 and may be purchased by calling 734-425-5040 or at www.aauwnn.org. The proceeds will go to AAUW-NN scholarships. The AAUW mission is to advance equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy and research.

Northville Chamber golf outing

The deadline to register for the June 24 Northville Chamber of Commerce golf outing is June 10 at Fox Hills Golden Fox Golf Course (8768 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth). Cost is \$100 per person or \$350 per foursome.

The 18-hole, fourperson scramble play outing begins at 9 a.m. with registration at 8 a.m. There will teams of men, women and coed; a Bloody Mary reception at the turn; two beverage tickets for the post-golf buffet dinner; door prizes and contests: a s game (\$20 per foursome); have-a-pro-hityour-drive for \$5; and a putting contest.

Dementia workshops

The Area Agency on Aging 1-B and the Alzheimer's Association-Greater Michigan Chapter are hosting a free training program for families concerned about and/or caring for someone with a dementia related illness, such as Alzheimer's disease. The Creating Confident Caregivers program has been proven to reduce caregiver stress by empowering caregivers with useful tools and information.

Classes will be held from 10 a.m. to noon each Thursday for six weeks at the Novi Civic Center (45175 W. 10 Mile) beginning June 11 and ending July 23, 2015 (no class July 2).

Caregivers are encouraged to attend all six classes in order to complete the training. All materials, fliers, and training books are provided by the AAA 1-B and there is no cost for the caregiver to attend this training. The class is limited to 12 participants. Up to three members from one family can

To register for the CCC training program, as well as on-site respite

See BRIEFS, Page A9



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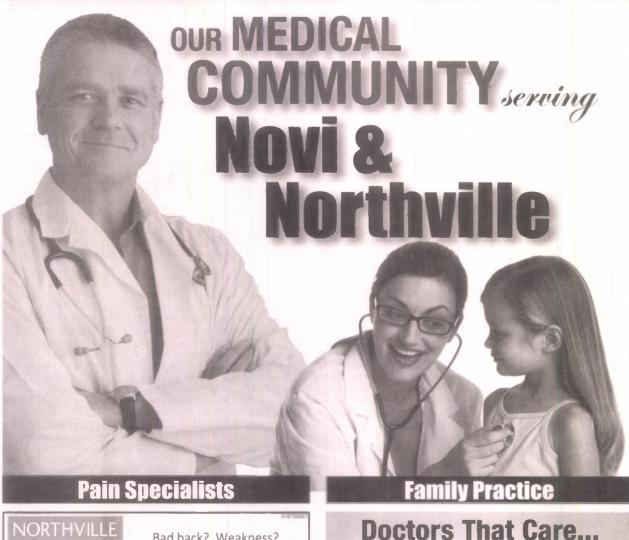
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BRIEFS

Continued from Page A8

care, call the Area Agency on Aging 1-B at 800-852-7795

Free health care lecture

Hip and Joint Pain, a free lecture, will be presented by Marvin Jenter, DO, orthopedic surgeon, 6-7 p.m. Tuesday, June 16, at Providence Park Hospital, Novi (47601 Grand River Avenue, at Beck Road) in the Outpatient Building, Conference Room A. Learn more about advanced treatments that may offer relief from your joint pain. For more information or to register, call 888-751-5465.

Northville Chamber golf outing

The Northville Chamber of Commerce's annual Golf Classic Outing is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, June

"The outing is rotated between Chamber member golf courses, with the Fox Hills Golden Fox course selected for 2015," said Traci Sincock, chamber associate director. "The outing is very popular with chamber members for networking, fun and making new business connections."

The event format is a four-person scramble with a variety of contest holes, including hole-inone challenges. Businesses and residents can participate in a variety of opportunities - golf or sponsor holes and contests. Registration information is available online at www.northville.org.

Author visits B&N

Dean Bakopoulos, the author of Please Don't Come Back from the Moon and My American *Unhappiness* will visit Barnes & Noble Northville at 7 p.m. Thursday, **June 25**. Books will be available at the signing or just prior to. Arrive

early. Seating will be available.

For more information, contact the store at 248-348-0696.

52/1 Specialty Court Golf Outing

The 52-1 Specialty Court's ninth annual golf outing will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 30, at Brentwood Golf Club, White Lake. The fourperson scramble cost \$100 per player (\$350 per foursome) and includes 18 holes of golf, riding cart, lunch, dinner and chance to win various prizes.

Make all checks payable to Sobriety Court Advisory. To register, contact Justin Barnett, P.O. Box 1235, Clarkston, MI 48347 (jbarnettlaw@ hotmail.com). Event and sponsorship money must be in by July 17. Please be advised that this is a sober event.

Wildcats of '95 reunite

The Novi High School Class of 1995 will have its 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 22, at the **Embassy Suites in Livo**nia. Contact melissacohn8@ gmail.com for more information or go to facebook.com/groups/ Noviclassof95/.

Novi Choralaires

The Novi Choralaires are seeking new members for all voice parts. Open rehearsals for the 2015 September through December season will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8 and 15 in the Novi Middle School choir classroom (4900 W. 11 Mile Road at Wixom Road).

For more information about the Choralaires and their concerts, go to www.novichoralalire s.org or www.facebook.com/novichoralaires.

Art classes for older adults

City of Novi Older Adult Services invites those ages 50 and above to socialize, relieve stress and lift moods by

More parking



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

As part of its effort to improve safety and accessibility to its Patrick Nesbitt campus, Detroit Catholic Central recently completed work on an auxiliary parking lot directly adjacent and north of its Wixom Road campus. The 300 spaces will allow students and visitors better access to the school's building and on-campus sporting events.

taking part in the upcoming Color Your World art class series. The classes are led by volunteer Novi High School art students who want to share their love for art. No previous experience is necessary.

Pre-registration is required and can be completed online at www.citvofnovi.org. at the Novi Civic Center (45175 10 Mile) or Meadowbrook Activity Center (25075 Meadowbrook Road).

Classes are held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Saturday at the Meadowbrook Activity Center. There is no cost to register, but a \$3 supply fee will be due to the instructors at each class. The schedule includes:

For more information, call 248-347-0414.

Northville Farmers Market open

Bright colors, summer smells and delicious treats are all part of the Northville Farmers Market with more than 100 stalls of fresh produce, plants, and flowers available for purchase each Thursday through the end of October.

The market also includes incredible Michigan-made, Michigangrown items like honey, bakery goods, fine juried crafters, garden art, soaps, jewelry, furniture, woodworking and home accessories.

The market is located at the corner of Seven Mile and Center Street and is open rain or shine from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., with parking free.

The Northville Farmers Market is managed by the Northville Chamber of Commerce and sponsored by Tom Holzer Ford. Additional contributions are provided by Remerica Hometown One Real Estate-Patti Mullen, Varsity Lincoln and Northville Downs.

For more information, contact the Northville Chamber of Commerce

at 248-349-7640 or go to www.northville.org.

Clothing recycling program

For Walled Lake residents, recycling unwanted clothing is now as easy as a walk to the curb with the free curbside collection program offered by Simple Recycling

The program is simple and convenient since pickup occurs on the same day as recycling service, collection bags are provided and replacement bags are left each time full bags are set out for curbside pick-

While the focus is on recycling clothing, Simple Recycling will also accept shoes, accessories, toys, books and small home goods in working condition such as kitchen ware and tools.

Residents who live in communities not serviced by the Simple Recycling program are

encouraged to donate unwanted clothing to their favorite charity or thrift shop. A list of local organizations, including those that offer pickup, is available on the RRRASOC website at www.rrrasoc.org

Blues @ The Elks

Plymouth-Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No. 325 in Plymouth will present Blues @ The Elks the second Tuesday of each month (\$5 donation at the door) in partnership with the Detroit Blues Society.

Jazz @ The Elks happens on the last Tuesday of the month from 7 pm to 10 pm. There is a \$10 donation at the door which includes hors d'oeuvres. Enjoy jazz in a listening room setting close to the entertainers.

The Lodge is located at 41700 Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth Township. For more information, call 734-453-1780 or go to www.plymouthelks 1780.com.



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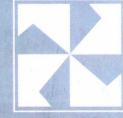
SATURDAY, MAY 30TH

2:00 p.m.

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52-1 District Court says ignition interlock devices are effective

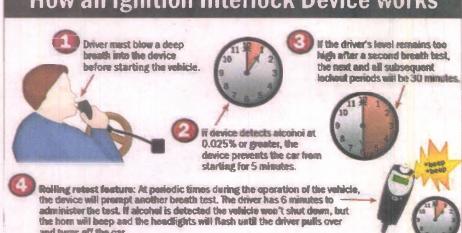
The use of ignition interlock devices in the DWI/Sobriety Court program at Oakland County's 52-1 District Court in Novi has reduced the number of repeat drunken driving offenders. As part of an intensive program of supervision and sanctions for convicted drivers, ignition interlocks prevent a vehicle from being driven if the blood-alcohol content of the operator exceeds a certain level, which is measured by blowing into the device.

The successful results were released as part of a statewide news conference involving the Michigan Supreme Court and district courts throughout the state

"We know all too well that drunk driving kills," 52nd District Chief Judge Julie Nicholson said. "There is solid data which indicates that ignition interlocks, used in conjunction with our DWI/Sobriety Court supervision, save lives by preventing drunk drivers from getting back on the road.

Researchers at Grand Valley State University found ignition interlock

How an Ignition Interlock Device works



ety Court judges to put

the devices on their vehi-

cles actually put them on.

» Failure rate two-

percent of interlock par-

ticipants failed the DWI/

thirds lower: Twelve

and turns off the car.

half: A DWI recidivism devices are an effective means of reducing the rate of 2.8 percent likelihood of convicted among interlock particidrunken drivers repeatpants who are off probaing their offenses. tion as compared to par-GVSU's analysis of data ticipants in the Standard from the first four years Probation Group who have a DWI recidivism of this project reveals rate of 5.5 percent. that when the ignition interlock program is » Near universal comincorporated into a sobripliance: More than 97 ety court program like percent of people ordered by the DWI/Sobrithe one at 52-1 District

ers are less likely to get behind the wheel drunk. Specifically, the report found:

Court, chronic driving

while intoxicated offend-

» Recidivism cut in

Sobriety Court program, while non-participants had a failure rate of 34 percent Locally, 52-1 District

Court found that using ignition interlock devices improved the successful completion rate of convicted drunken drivers in its DWI/ Sobriety Court by more than 54.5 percent.

The study, which uses data from 2011-14, was commissioned by the Michigan Association of Treatment Court Professionals in cooperation with the State Court Administrative Office. The research in the report is based on data drawn from 8th District Court (Kalamazoo); 51st District Court (Waterford); 61st District Court (Grand Rapids); 86th District Court (Traverse City); and 96th District Court (Marquette)

Last year, there were 236 alcohol-related fatalities on Michigan roadways and 9,396 crashes involving alcohol, according to Michigan State Police. There are 41 DWI/Sobriety courts statewide designed to assist participants in their recovery. enterina

Breaking and

Sunbelt Rental was broken into by an unknown person who got away with 25 extension cords priced at \$100

The theft was reported April 4 at the location on Grand River Avenue. An employee of the rental shop found a padlock cut at one of the gates. It appeared as if bolt cutters were used.

Dangerous drugs

A man was arrested for possessing two pills without a prescription. Auburn Hills Police

had detained a man wanted on a warrant out of Novi and he was handed over to local police. A search of the man revealed he had on him two pills that were suspected to be the pain

killers Tramadol. The man told police they were given to him by his mother.

GPS stolen

NOVI POLICE BRIEFS

A woman's GPS was stolen from her car while she ate at Buffalo Wild

The incident happened April 4. The woman told Novi Police she went out to the car afterward and may have saw the two men who did it. She said as she approached her car, she spotted two men quickly drive away after being parked next to her

She found her car's driver's side window broken and the GPS missing. Police were unable to find any prints on the car and no other evidence to tie back to any suspects.

- By Lonnie Huhman

NORTHVILLE POLICE BRIEFS

Trespassing

Going for a walk led to two men being cited for trespassing onto the old Psychiatric Hospital property on Seven Mile Road.

The Northville Township Police spotted the men while conducting a property check of the site the afternoon of May 15. A man from Algonac and another from Warren were seen walking. They said they were on a nature walk and they had realized they were probably where they shouldn't be when they noticed the abandoned buildings.

The property is lined with signs stating no trespassing.

After some further questioning, the men finally admitted they had purposely went to the site.

In another report of trespassing onto the old hospital property, four people were cited.

This incident happened the night of May 16. Police found a car parked at an office building nearby and checked it with the thermal imaging camera. It had been recently driven, so officers checked the township-owned property suspecting that's where the occupants could be.

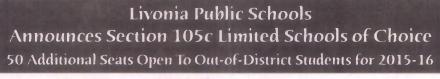
Eventually, two men and two women were found attempting to hide from the police.

Driving on a suspension

A Milford man was arrested for driving on a suspended driver's license.

The night of May 2, Northville City Police were following a car in which they ran the license plate for a check. It came back that the owner had a suspended license. The driver said he did not know it was suspended.

- By Lonnie Huhman



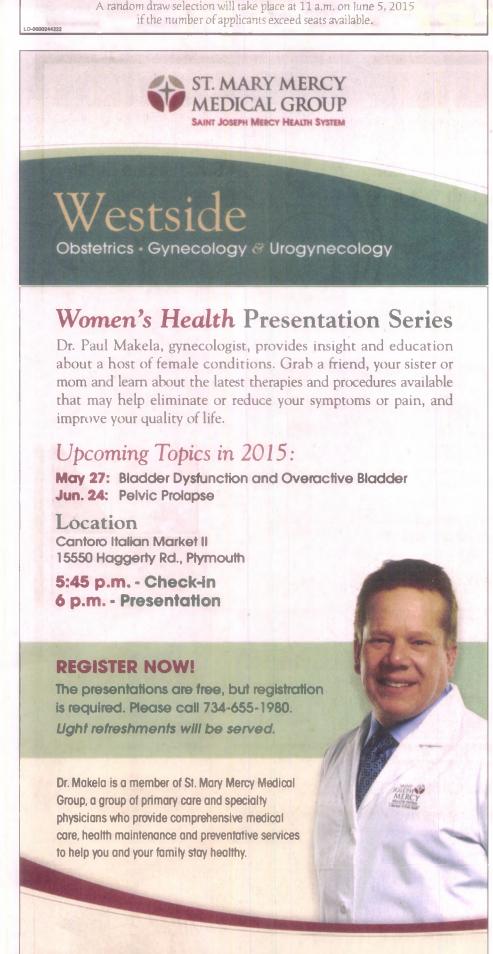
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It was announced this month by the Michigan Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences that Visionalist Entertainment Productions, based in Wixom, is nominated for two Emmy awards for its television series The Embrace of Aging: The Female Perspective of Growing Old.

The categories are Health/Science-Program/ Special and Director-Post-Production.

"We are so thankful to the dedication Detroit Public Television has shown this series," said Keith Famie, executive producer at Visionalist Entertainment Productions

"Its important that I thank our supporting organizations and compa-



nies who are featured on the front page of the website

http://embraceofaging. com/Women/embrace_ female.html for their ability to visualize what we set out to produce," Famie said. "Lastly, their are two gentlemen who as co-executive producers have committed their personal support, as well as their network.

Thank you, Tom Rau and Russ Ebeid. We truly cherish your support and passion for our story telling. We know that these films impact people as they take their own personal journey of aging both as men and women."

The series takes on the subject matter around everyone growing old, but how for women, that journey can carry unique biological and mental baggage.

In this new 13-part series, Detroit journalist Desiree Cooper, as the host, takes viewers around the world to hear the wisdom of centenarians and medical experts to understand heart disease, cancer and other ailments. They will also discover the power of a

nurturing mother and the value of lifelong relationships between women.

This is, director/producer Famie's second film in The Embrace of Aging series. Famie, a 10-time Emmy awardwinning documentary filmmaker, has also been selected to receive the Diamond Award by the Association for Women in Communications Detroit Chapter for this series.

The series combines great minds of medicine and science with touching, human-interest stories of real life circumstances all designed to help women understand and embrace the aging process. The Embrace of Aging captures the lives of women from the countryside of Provence, France, to the small villages of Okinawa, Japan, and from the mountaintops in Jackson Hole, Wyo., to the bedsides of breast cancer patients.

"Part of (aging with attitude) is looking in the mirror and seeing who you really are and not who you once were or who you think you are, then taking some positive actions to make the second half of your life richer and fuller," French author Mireille Guiliano said about aging.

This sentiment and perspectives from other women across the country and internationally will be the focus of the new 13-part series that will begin airing on all PBS stations throughout Michigan at 7:30 p.m. each Monday starting June 15

Under the sea: Marine archaeologist shares stories of shipwrecks across globe

By David Veselenak Staff Writer

James Delgado has taken two dives to the Titanic, the most famous shipwreck of the 20th century. It's the most studied, well-known sunken ship in modern history, but even with all the knowledge society has on the vessel, seeing the ship's rusty decks had an impact he'll never forget.

"You move along those silent decks," he said. "It's as if time stands still. "It takes your breath

away." Delgado works with

the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration as the director of maritime heritage and spoke recently in Livonia. He spoke of the studies of many shipwrecks during his presentation, including some along the coast of Turkey that had traces of ancient Egyptians and Canaanites found by

He talked about seeing where lifeboat No. 8 deployed, which is infamous for the exchange that took place between a crew member and Ida Straus, the wife of Isidor Straus, a co-owner of Macy's department store. There, Ida Straus refused to get into a lifeboat without her husband, Delgado said, opting to remain on the ship as it sank. The

two perished that night. He said upon seeing the station, emotions began to take over.

'That place makes you

cry," he said. The Great Lakes also have a rich history under the waves as well, Delgado said. He talked about several ships that had gone down in the Midwest, including the Rouse Simmons, which sunk in Lake Michigan off the coast of Wisconsin in 1912 en route to Chicago, carrying a cargo of Christmas trees.

That ship contains the remains of all 17 crew members who lost their lives in a gale, as well as the Christmas trees still in the hull to this day.

"All 17 of them went down, with one man's wallet washing up on shore," he said.

He also spoke of the Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary, the lone such sanctuary on the Great Lakes. Off the coast of Alpena, the sanctuary has several shipwrecks based in its waters that are protected. Tours are available to view the shipwrecks via a glass-bottom boat.

Local ties

Jeff Gray, superintendent of Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary since 2002, is a former Livonia resident and Observer carrier. He said he helped bring Delgado to his hometown to deliver the speech and inform residents of his background.

Gray, who attended school at St. Michael the Archangel and graduated from Dearborn Divine Child High School, said it's important for Michigan residents to learn more about the history of

the Great Lakes, even if

they don't live near one. The Great Lakes are one of the most important resources, not just for the state of Michigan but for our country," he said. "It's amazing how much we've lost a connection to the Great Lakes.'

Gray said he originally

wanted to become an engineer working for Ford in Dearborn, but took an archeology class in college and became hooked.

He's worked elsewhere, including Wisconsin, before coming back to his home state and said

he's happy to be back.
"It's great to be home in Michigan," he said.

dveselenak@hometownlife.com 734-678-6728 Twitter: @DavidVeselenak



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

James Delgado is a marine archeologist with NOAA. The broken glass vessels on the screen were recovered from the site of an ancient old world shipwreck. Speculation is that the glass was headed for recycling. Melting down old glass was easier than creating new from raw

ERYONE HAS AN IDEA OR MAYBE A FEW...

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Rouge Rescue: Helping to improve critical watershed for 29 years



This year, Rouge Rescue events will be hosted at 36 sites in 20 communities, from Detroit to Bloomfield Township to Novi to Superior Township.

One of the largest annual river cleanup events in the nation, Rouge Rescue has evolved from a strictly cleanup event to a family-friendly educational and stewardship event that brings out nearly 2,000 people each year. Volunteers participate in a variety of activities, from planting native plants, removing invasive plants, trail maintenance, bird house building, trash cleanup and managing large woody debris in the river to improve the Rouge River's health, appearance and recreational opportunities.

The Rouge Rive r with its natural beauty, recreational opportunities and profound economic impact to our region is vital to our health, well-being and enjoyment as residents of southeast Michigan. Since 1986, Friends of the Rouge has brought

residents, students, community partners and sponsors together to work to clean and restore the Rouge River for us and future genera-

"Together with tens of thousands of volunteers, we have done so much good for the Rouge over the years," said Aimee LaLonde-Norman, executive director for the organization. "There's still good work to be done and we're looking forward to seeing many old - and new - friends working together for our river on May 30."

Spanning 467 square miles, the Rouge River watershed is one of the largest urban watersheds in the state of Michigan. This year, Rouge Rescue events will be hosted at 36 sites in 20 communities, from Detroit to Bloomfield Township to Novi to Superior Town-

Join your friends and neighbors in cleaning up the Rouge River and restoring the land to improve water quality this spring. The main event is scheduled for Saturday, May 30, and additional workdays have also been scheduled. Event details are listed on the Friends website at www.therouge.org. Click on "Rouge Rescue" to learn more and find a work site near

Rouge Rescue is sponsored in part by (Guardians) Erb Family Foundation and ITC Holdings, (Protectors) Bosch Community Fund, Consumer's Energy, DENSO and Quicken Loans and (Steward) Pure Oakland Water. To sponsor Friends of the Rouge and Rouge Rescue or to learn more, call 313-792-9900.

2015 ROUGE RESCUE WORK SITES

SATURDAY, MAY 30 » Douglas Evans Nature

Preserve, Beverly Hills » Lower Rouge Recreational

Trail, Canton Township » Meadows of Canton, Can-

ton Township » Workman Elementary

Habitat, Canton Township » Ford Field Gateway Trail, Dearborn » Henry Ford College, Dear-

born » Henry Ford Estate, Dear-

born » University of Michigan-

Dearborn, Dearborn » Parkland Park, Dearborn Heights

» Eliza Howell Park, Detroit

» Rouge Park, Detroit » Rouge Valley Parkway, Detroit

» St. Paul of the Cross Retreat Center, Detroit

» Botsford Commons Senior Community, Farmington Hills » Heritage Park, Farmington

» Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus, Farmington Hills

» Bicentennial Park, Livonia

» Allen Drive Park, Northville » Mill Race Village, Northville

» Bennett Arboretum, North-

» Lions Club Park, Plymouth » Plymouth Township Park,

» Rotary Park, Novi

Plymouth Township » Lola Valley Park, Redford

Township » Berberian Woods, Southfield

» Denso Corporate Campus, Southfield (not open to the

public) » Lawrence Tech, Southfield

» Kosch-Headwaters Preserve, Superior Township

» Goudy Park, Wayne

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

» Linden Park, Birmingham » Aisin Corporate Headquarters, Northville Township » Beech Woods Recreation Center, Southfield





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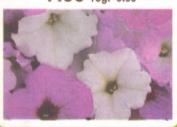


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Send calendar information to cstone@hometownlife.com by noon Monday to be included in Thursday's publication. The calendar is also available online at www.hometownlife.com.

Brightmoor Christian

Location: M-5 and 13 Mile, Novi Contact: 248-668-7014; CelebrateRecovery@brightmoorcc.org

Web: www.brightmoorchurch.org

Celebrate Recovery

Time/Dates: 7 p.m. Monday Details: Worship, teaching or testimony and open-share recovery groups. Organizers offer the principles and tools to bring healing for the hurts, deliverance from life-controlling habits and freedom from the hang-ups that keep us from developing strong and healthy relations with God and others. Enter at Door D on the south side of the building. No cost; free child care is available for children birth through fifth grade. Pre-register.

Church of the Holy Family

Location: 24505 Meadowbrook Road, Novi

Contact: 248-349-8847 Web: www.holyfamilynovi.org Mass Schedule: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; 4:30 p.m. Saturday; 6:30 p.m. Sat-

urday (Spanish) Holy days: 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Reconciliation: beginning 9 a.m. Saturdays or by appoint-

Priests: the Rev Bob LaCroix pastor, and the Rev. Beto Espinoza, associate pastor

AA: 8 p.m. Wednesdays

Crosspointe **Meadows**

Location: 29000 Meadowbrook Road, south of 13 Mile, Novi Contact: 248-669-9400, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Thursday Web: www.crosspointemeadows.ora

Sunday worship: 11 a.m. Bible study classes: 10 a.m. for

all ages Details: Nursery and older children programs available. Worship blends traditional and contemporary elements resulting in a multi-sensory worship

Destiny Worship Center

experience.

Location: Ridge Wood Elementary School, 41355 Six Mile, Northville

Contact: DestinyW3C@Gmail.com Web: www.DW3C.org

Detroit Japanese Christian Fellowship

45301 Eleven Mile Road, Novi Reverand: Kanji Fuki Contact: 248-756-3336

Dominion Church

Location: P.O. Box 605, Novi Contact: 248-767-1366 Pastor: James H. Moselev Jr. Asst. Pastor: Ashaki M. Mose-

Emmanuel Lutheran Location: 34567 Seven Mile,

Web: www.emmanuel-livonia.org

Contact: 248-442-8822 Sunday worship: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Youth group: 7 p.m. Wednes-

Special Needs Ministry: Judy Cook, 248-442-8822

Women's Coffee Break Bible Study: 10-11:30 a.m. Monday -"WHY? Making Sense of God's

Will" by Adam Hamilton Adult Bible Class: 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, and 7 p.m. Wednesday -- "WHY? Making Sense of God's Will" by Adam Hamilton

Faith Community Presbyterian Church

Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile Contact: 248-349-2345 Web: www.faithcommunity-

Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Bible Study: 9 a.m. Sunday -

"Christianity - The First Three Centuries* Women's Group: 12:30 p.m.

third Thursday VBS: Aug.10-14

First Baptist Church of Northville

Location: 217 N. Wing, North-

Contact: 248-348-1020 Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday

Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first

First Church of the Nazarene

Location: 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile Contact: 248-348-7600

Web: www,dfcnazarene.org Sunday Schedule: 9:30 a.m. Classic worship service. Adult Bible Fellowship classes and Children's Sunday School; 11 a.m. Contemporary worship service with Kids Church, Teen Worship Service and Adult Bible Fellowship classes. Cafe is open from 9:15-11 a.m.; 6 p.m. Evening Traditional Service

Thursday: 6 a.m. Men of Purpose Prayer Group and Bible Study

Tuesday: 9:25 a.m. Women of the Word Bible Study --- the Books of Ruth and Esther

Wednesday: 5:30 p.m. family dinner; 6:30 p.m. Caravan Scouting program for ages 4 through fourth grade; Club 56 for fifthand sixth-graders; Surge Youth Group, Bible Study with Pastor Troy Ogle; and Little Critters for preschool age

First Free Will Baptist Church

Location: 51395 10 Mile Road, Contact: 248-348-2380

First Presbyterian **Church of Northville**

Location: 200 E. Main, Northville

Contact: 248-349-0911 Web: www.fpcnorthville.org Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. (for all ages)

First Presbyterian Church

Location: 205 E. Lake Street, South Lyon Contact: 248-437-2875

First Presbyterian Church

Location: 26165 Farmington Road, Farmington

First United Methodist Church of Northville

Location: 777 W. Eight Mile, Northville

Contact: 248-349-1144 Web: www.fumcnorthville.org.

Sunday Worship (September-May): 9:15 and 11 a.m. **Sunday School (September-**May): 9:15 a.m. Nursery 12th grade; 11 a.m. Nursery-sixth

Frank Turner **Ministries**

Location: Novi Civic Center 45175 W. 10 Mile Road Contact: 810-599-7392

Web: www.FrankTurner.org Sunday Gathering: 10 a.m. The Believers Congregation in Novi receives all desiring God's love, grace, healing and acceptance, regardless of faith background gender identification or sexual orientation. The atmosphere is warm and loving. The attire is casual. Experience an entirely new way of sharing and receiving the love of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

Location: 41415 Nine Mile, Novi Contact: 248-349-0565

Sundays: 8:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible study; 10 a.m.

Grace Immanuel Bible Church

Location: 21900 Meadowbrook Road, Novi Pastor: Charles Sexton Contact: 248-344-4465

Holy Cross Episcopal Location: 40700 W. 10 Mile,

Contact: 248-427-1175; holycrossnovi@gmail.com Web: www.holyCROSSnovi.org

Sunday Worship: 7:45 and 10

Sunday School and Nursery Care: 10 a.m. worship service **Alzheimer's Support** Group:10 a.m. second Saturday

Hope Lutheran Church

Location: 39200 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills

Lakes Baptist Church

Location: 309 Decker Road, Walled Lake

Legacy Church

(formerly First Baptist Church and Orchard Hills Baptist Church)

Location: 23455 Novi Road, Novi

RELIGION CALENDAR

Contact: pastor Jon Hix, 248-349-5665

Web: www.legacychurch.us Sunday School/Small Groups for all ages: 9:45 a.m. Worship Services: 11 a.m.

Bible Study/Prayer: Wednesday 7 p.m.

Christ Location: 15431 Merriman,

Livonia Church of

Livonia

Contact: 734-427-8743 Web: www.livoniachurch.net Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. Bible School: Sunday 10 a.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m.

Meadowbrook Congregational Church

Location: 21355 Meadowbrook Road, Novi

Contact: the Rev. Arthur P. Ritter, senior minister; 248-348-7757; office@mbccc.org Web: www.mbccc.org

Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. **Church School and Nursery** Care: provided during worship Fellowship Hour: 11 a.m.

Memorial Church of Christ

Location: 35475 Five Mile Road,

Minister: Mark McGilvrey Web: www.5milechurch.org Contact: 734-464-6722: churchoffice@5milechurch.org

NorthRidge Church

Location: 49555 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Contact: 734-233-3621;

pheaton@northridgechurch.com

Northville Christian

Assembly Location: 41355 Six Mile Contact: 248-348-9030

Web: www.ncalife.org Sundays: 9-10 a.m. Sunday School for adults/youth/children; 9 a.m. Contemporary service in sanctuary; 10:15 a.m.: Contemporary service in worship center; children's super church on the

second level (208/210). **Wednesday Family Night:** 7 p.m.; Adult elective classes; junior and senior high ministries; children's programs, Nursery and Preschool Program on Sundays and Wednesdays Home of Northville Christian School (day care; preschool through eighth grade); call 248-348-9031.

Novi-Northville **Center for Jewish**

Details: Events, programs and activities for all ages throughout the year — children's programs, Sunday school, adult Jewish classes, youth clubs, holiday services and programs and community social events.

Contact: Rabbi Avrohhom and Leah Susskind; 248-790-6075; rabbi@novijewishcenter.com Web: www.novijewishcenter-

Novi United Methodist

Location: 41671 W. 10 Mile,

Contact: 248-349-2652 Web: www.umcnovi.com Facebook: https://www.face-

book.com/pages/Novi-United-Methodist-Church/59782031433 Sunday Worship: 9:45 a.m. **Healing Service and Holy**

Communion: 9:45 a.m. first

Sunday Peace Vigil: noon first Sundays in front of the church. Members of the congregation and the community will stand united in prayer for peace.

OakPointe Church

Location: 50200 W. 10 Mile,

Contact: 248-912-0043 Web: www.oakpointe.org/ lifegroups

Saturday; 9:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m. Sunday. **ReNew Life Group Ministries:** 7-9 p.m. Monday (groups meet

Worship Services: 5:15 p.m.

weekly) Women's Life Groups Ministries: 7 p.m. Tuesday; 9:30 a.m. Wednesday

Men's Life Groups Ministries: 6 a.m. Friday; at the church and various locations

Oakland Baptist Church

Location: 23893 Beck Road,

Contact: 248-982-4041 Web: www.oaklandbaptistnovi.org

Orchard Grove Community Church

Location: 850 Ladd Road, Walled Lake Contact: 248-926-6584 Web: www.orchardgrove.org

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church

Location: 47650 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Township Contact: 734-453-0326, ext. 221

Our Lady of Victory

Location: 132 Orchard Drive, Northville

Contact: 248-349-2621 Web: www.olvnorthville.org Saturday Worship: 5 p.m. Sunday Worship: 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

Our Savior Apostolic Lutheran Church

Location: 54899 Eight Mile, Northville

Contact: 248-374-2268 Children (5-10) & Adult Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Bible Study: Wednesdays at 7

Our Shepherd Presbyterian Church

Location: 1200 S. Sheldon, Plymouth

Contact: pastor Bill Burke; 734-927-0891 Wednesday Bible Study: 7

Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. with fellowship and food after

Pentecostals of Novi

Location: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile

Contact: 248-697-8158 Web: www.thepentecostalsof-

Plymouth St. John's **Episcopal Church**

Location: 574 S. Sheldon in Plymouth

Contact: 734-453-0190, ext. 16 Web: www.stjohnsplymouth-

Praise Baptist Church

Location: 45000 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Contact: 734-748-3898

Prince of Peace Lutheran

Location: 28000 New Market Road, Farmington Hills Phone: 248-553-3380

Fall Support Groups: Hosting two separate fall support groups: "Hope for Tomorrow" for those grieving and "Through the Fire" for those needing divorce recovery. These free support groups will meet at 7 p.m. Thursdays in the fellowship hall area. These classes will offer strength, courage and hope to individuals as they go through the process of grief and/or divorce. Space is limited. Please hurch offic

register or for more informa-Free Movie Night: 7 p.m. Friday, May 29 -- with a free-will offering dinner. The feature is "Little Rascals". Please call the church office to reserve your

Fine Arts Camp/VBS: 8:30-11:30 a.m. July 6-10 - for children ages 3-12. Registration forms will be available soon on line at www.princeofpeacefhills.org or by calling the church office for

more details or to register early.

St. James Catholic Location: 46325 10 Mile, Novi Contact: 248-347-7778

Web: www.sinovi.net Pastor: Monsignor John Kasza. Mass schedule: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday-Tuesday; 7 p.m. Wednesday; 5 p.m. Saturday.

St. John Lutheran

Church Location: 23225 Gill, Farming-

ton Hills Contact: 248-474-0584 Web: www.stjohn-lutheran.com Saturday Worship: 5:30 p.m. Sunday Worship: 9, 11:15 a.m. Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran

Location: 201 Elm Street, Northville (behind Hiller's) Web: www.stpaulnorthville.org Contact: 248-349-3140

Sunday worship: 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; nursery care provided during worship services **Sunday Morning Coffee** Hour: 9:30 a.m

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

9:45 a.m. in the Youth House across Elm street **Sunday Morning Adult Bible** Study: 10 a.m.

Confirmation Classes: 7 p.m.

Mondays.

Sunday Youth Bible Study:

Women's Bible Study: 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, September through May, in the Parish Hall Men's Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. second and fourth Saturday, September through May, in the Youth House across Elm street

AA: 8 p.m. Fridays.

The Relational Church

Location: 24139 Brentwood Court, Novi Pastor: Michael Zerkich

Contact: 248-767-8626

Unitarian **Universalist Church** of Farmington

Location: 25301 Halsted, Farmington Hills

Web: www.uufarmington.org **Details:** This religious education program is open to the public and currently enrolling new students. Classes are grouped into grades K-5, 6-8 and 9-12 with age-specific education materials for all.

Contact: Jennifer Teed; 248-478-7272; dre@uufarming**Details:** Six weeks exploring different topics like religion, philosophy, science, health, social and political issues. No advance registration necessary; a \$5 donation is suggested. Drop in and pick the class that interests you most at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Farming-

ton. Contact: 248-478-7272; uufarmington.org/uucf/re-lifespan Multigenerational Services: 6:45 p.m. Fridays

Details: Family members of all ages can gather for drumming, chanting, and meditation followed by a brief participatory worship service which could include stories, songs and sharing. A religious education activity will follow, such as an art project, music, dance, game or theater. The evening will close with a light snack and a short time to socialize, ending at 8:30 p.m.

Passages View Online www.hometownlife.com

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.

Longtime

KOBE, DENNIS June 6, 1958 - May 17, 2015. Arrangements by PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME. www.phillipsfuneral.com

LEWIS, ANNA MAE (VOORHEIS) 90, May 23, Age

Woodstock, Georgia.

resident of Redford, Michigan. Born May 11, 1925 in Detroit, MI to Edna (Bashelier) Voorheis and Leland Voorheis. Anna was the beloved mother McManus, Linda (David) Bell, David (Joanne) Lewis, and Kathy Williams. Loving grandmother Conor McManus, Justin (Cianna) Curran, Nathan (Kelly) Bell, James McManus, Katherine Bell, Nicholas Bell, David Beau Lewis, and Sarah Lewis. Aunt to

Walter (Nancy) Fleming and Vikki Owen. Anna was predeceased by husband Everett Willard Lewis, brothers Donald and Paul Voorheis, and son-in-law Bruce Williams. Anna was a United States Marine Corps veteran. She was involved in Girl Scouting as a leader, was also a member of National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, John Sackett Chapter. She was a member of Augsburg Lutheran Church in Redford, Michigan and South Lyon First United Methodist Church. Service: Saturday May 30th, 11a.m., Phillips Funeral Home, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon, Michigan

Interment Glen Eden Lutheran Memorial Park, Livonia MI. LEWIS, ANNA May 11, 1925 - May 23, 2015 Arrangements by

48178. 248-437-1616. Visitation:

Friday May 29th, 5-8p.m. and Saturday May 30th, 10 a.m.



LOWRY, MARILYNN

"GRAMY" Age 82. May 20, 2015. Beloved wife of the late Charles E. whom she married December 13, 1952 Dear mother of Diane (Paul) Caughy, Barbara (Harley) Payran, James (Joyce), Robert (Laurie), Susan, Kathryn (Ken) Rosbury, Carolyn, and her daughter Samantha (Eric). Proud grandmother of Jason, Traci (John), Alyson (Shawn), Adam (Ien). Brianne, Matthew (Tiffany), Charlie (Jennifer), and Sarah (Tyler). Greatgrandmother Zachary, Abigail, Joshua, Ryan, Lauren, Brooke, Jamie, and Aly. Sister of the late James (Ann) Merner, and Ann (Samuel) Tario. Cousin of Robert (Dorothy) Messinger. Gramy was also cherished by many nieces and nephews. In the spirit of how she lived her life, show an act of kindness to others. On line sympathy

uneralhome.com. BRIEN * ULLIVAN

message at www.obriensullivanf

RESSLER, IRIS MAE Passed away at home on April 6,

2015. She was born in Pontiac, MI on March 23, 1921. Iris married Samuel Ressler in 1942 where they made their home in New Hudson, MI. She worked at the Brighton Alcoholic Hospital and various nursing homes until she retired at the age of 80. She had a great love for her family and especially enjoyed the annual family reunion. She was pre-ceded in death by her husband Samuel and recently her son Phillip. She was a long time member of the New Hudson United Methodist Church. Iris is survived by her loving son Marvin grandchildren Dean, Marvin, grandchildren Stephanie, and Stacy. Also her great grandchildren Lexi and Nathan, and dear friend Sharon Cheney. A memorial service will be held on May 31, 2015 at 1 p.m. at the New Hudson United Methodist Church, 56730 Grand River, New Hudson, MI. Rev. Gerald Hunter will officiating.

SCHULZ, WILLIAM E. SR., Age 87, passed away May 14, 2015, and leaves behind

Betty, his wife of 57 four children, Kelly (Keith Bleyer), Carnahan), Heidi (Kevin William Jr. and Robert; and four grandchildren, Evan, Lauren Bleyer, Blake and Brooke Carnahan. William was a graduate of University of Michigan with three degrees; a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering, a masters in automotive engineering, and a MBA. William served as second lieutenant during the Korean War. He worked in as an engineer in the automotive industry before he left to become a general contractor. He created and ran two companies; W. E. Schulz Co. and Schulz Custom Homes. He loved spending time with his family and friends. William enjoyed sailing and working on his many projects. He was always challenging himself through crossword and other puzzles, even going back to school at the age of 75 to learn how to cook. The funeral was May 19, at the Bethany Lutheran Church in Charlevoix, and burial took place in the Antrim City Cemetery. Please sign William



guestbook

WINTERHALTER. TERRY DARLENE

A resident of Fowlerville, former resident of Milford and Hartland, and native of New York, died on May 23, 2015 after a valiant battle with cancer. She was 61 ears old. She is survived by Phillip, her beloved husband of thirty-three years; her sister, Penny (Mike) Beadle; mother-inlaw, Arlene Winterhalter; sistersin-law, Sue Maraone and Phyllis (John) Brantingham; nieces and nephews, Lynn (Bruce) Winegar, Dawn (Sherif) Cumulji, Stacy (Ken Haag) Gordon, Heather (Nick Dombrowski) Galanty, (Joanie) Brantingham, Jennifer Rayner, Brian Maraone, Christina Maraone; Tristan, nephews and nieces, Winegar, Trent, and Austin Owen Gordon, Baily Haag, Galanty, Mason and Jackson Brantingham, Nova and Alison Rayner; her dogs, Rusty and Annie and many, many dear friends. She was preceded in death by her sister, Yvonne DelMontier. Visitation will be held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, 404 E. Liberty St., Milford, on Thursday, May 28, from 3-9PM. A Funeral Service will be held at Christ Lutheran Church, 620 General Motors Rd., Milford, on Friday, May 29, at 11AM with Pastor Martin Dressler officiating. Burial will follow at Hodge Cemetery in Hartland. Memorials may be made in her name to the Am. Cancer Society, the Michigan Animal Rescue League, or to the church. For further information please phone 248-684-6645 or

> LYNCH & SONS Funeral Directors

visit LynchFuneralDirectors.com

May you find comfort in family and friends

Human trafficking fight the focus of June 5 workshop in Plymouth

Staff Writer

An educational workshop to combat human trafficking is set for 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, June 5, at the Plymouth First United Methodist Church. The church is at 45201 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon, in Plymouth Township.

The workshop is offered by Pearls of Great Price, a grassroots Christian coalition of individuals, churches, businesses and organizations working to fight the devaluing of human beings.

"Our focus for the coalition is three-fold." said its founder, the Rev. Carrie Wood, pastor of **Plymouth First United** Methodist Church. "We're wanting as many people as possible to be aware of human traffick-

Wood, pastor of visitation at the church, said organizers also hope to share action steps against human trafficking. "And education," she

Speakers will include: » State Sen. Judy Emmons, discussing recent laws regarding human

rafficking
» Jane White, director of the Michigan Human **Trafficking Task Force**

» Chief Kevin Mulcahy, U.S. Attorneys Office, General Crime Unit

» Michigan State Police Detective Sgt. Ed Price, Southeast Michigan Crimes Against Children Task Force

» A survivor of sex trafficking, Alice J., who now chooses to tell her

"My experience has been that initially people don't want to think it happens so close to home," Wood said. That changes with awareness, she's found. "Then they understand and want to

know more," Wood said.
"Public awareness is critically important,"

said White, whose task force, which includes more than 90 agencies, is based at Michigan State University's School of Criminal Justice. "Human trafficking is probably number three in terms of criminal enterprises in the world," with the FBI citing drug trafficking and arms trafficking topping the list.

White said public awareness includes organizing communities to identify resources. Supporting prosecution is also key, she said, including helping victims prepare to testify. This area also includes better

Continuing support to allow victims to become survivors is key, White said, noting resources are limited. These include psychological help for victims, as well as research into trafficking.

Those of both genders are victims, of sexual exploitation and labor abuses. Victims need good pro bono legal help, White said.

"They need to have shelter, a safe place. We have almost no beds available," she said.

Human services organizations will also participate in the workshop. Sign-in is at 8:15 a.m., with coffee and snacks

available. The program will begin 8:45 a.m.

The \$10 registration includes lunch. For additional information, contact Wood at stopHTnow@yahoo.com. Checks should be made payable to Plymouth First United Methodist Church with "HT workshop" in the memo line. They may be mailed to Attn. Carrie Wood at the church, 45201 N. Territorial, Ply-

mouth, MI 48170. Wood is hoping for 200 attendees and scheduled the workshop for a Friday in part so clergy could attend.

jcbrown@hometownlife.com

Your Invitation to

Highland

Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Kids Church: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. MS & HS Youth: 11:00 a.m. Wed is MS Youth Night: 6:30 p.m. Griefshare, Mondays, 6:30 p.m.

Whitmore Lake

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

BRIGHTMOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 40800 W. 13 Mile Road, Novi on the corner of M-5 & W 13

Sundays 9:15a & 11:15a www.brightmoorcc.org something for the entire family

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

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 Ministe

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

205 E. Lake (10 Mile) 248.437.2875

Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

Children's Church for Grades K thru 5th Nursery Care Provided

Mid-Week Study Thursday 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Michael Horlocker, Pastor

www.fpcsouthlyon.org

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH 24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375

aturday: 4:30 p.m. (English) & 6:30 p.m. (Spanis) Sunday: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Fr. Bob LaCroix, Pastor Fr. Beto Espinoza, Associate sh Office: 349-8847 • www.holyfamilyr

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

40700 W. Ten Mile Rd. 248-427-1175 In open, affirming & welcomin Sunday Worship 7:45 am & 10 am Rev. Ann Webber, Rector www.holycrossnovi.org

OAK POINTE CHURCH

50200 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi Saturday Worship 5:15 p.m., Sunday 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Casual, contemporary service Phone (248) 912-0043 www.oakpointe.org

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

South Lyon

1671 W. Ten Mile Road . Novi, Mi 4837 Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m. Rev. June M. Smith. Pastor 248-349-2652 www.umcnovi.com ing God, loving each other and living our core val

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

CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN

437-8810 • 486-4335

Griswold Rd. at 10 Mile

Adult Bible Study: 9 a.m

Old fashioned preaching

248-684-2798 milfordumc.net

Milford

eschool, Pre-K & Kdg. - Mo. Syn 620 General Motors Rd., Milford Church office: (248) 684-0898 Rev. Martin Dressler

OAKPOINTE milford

Contemporary Worship Service: Sunday 9:15 am & 11:15 am The 707 (High School) Sundays 6:30-8:30 pm

WEST HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

1116 S. Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford, MI 48380 248-887-1218

Sunday Worship 9 am & 11:15 am Wed. Kids-6:30 pm/Adults-6:45 pm

Also Small Groups / Ministry Teams

Freedom Life Church

Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is Freedom Cor 3:7 1208 E. Commerce, Milford

Worship: Sun 11am, Wed 7pm We are here through Christ Jesus to provide Freedom to those who are hurting, diseased, addicted 1000219883 and depressed

The Church of Christ

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Praise and Worship Wednesday Midweek Ministries 7 p.m Troy Singleton, Minister

Fellowship Evangelical

Sunday Worship @ 9:30 am Sunday School @ 11 am Wednesday mid-week programs Rev. David Brown, Pastor

Presbyterian Church 22200 Pontiac Trail (S of 9 Mile)

248-437-2222 • www.fellowshipepc.org

first united 640 S. Lafayett (248) 437-0760 Worship: 8:15 am, 10:45 am, 11 am & 6:30 pm Sunday School: 9:40 am Rev. Sondra Willobee, Lead Pastor

Shepherd's Way Lutheran Church, ELCA 59255 10 Mile Rd. South Lyon MI 48178 Sunday Worship 9:00 AM Education Hour 10:15 AM

Rev. Bart Muller, Pastor 248-573-7320 w.shepherdswaysouthlyon.org

SOLID ROCK BIBLE CHURCH

22183 Pontiac Trail . 248-486-4400 (In Brookdale Shopping Center, behind Powerhouse Gym) SUNDAY WORSHIP: 10:00 A.M. Reed Heckmann, Pastor/Teacher www.solidrocksouthlyon.com

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF

SOUTH LYON 60820 Marjorie Ann St., South Lyon 48178
Phone: 248-437-2983
Sunday School 946 a.m. • Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
vening Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
venish Service 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
venish Service 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
venish Service 9:00 p.m. Venish Service 9:00 p.m.
venish Service 9:00 p.m. Venish Service 9:00 p.m.

Empirical Service 9:00 p.m. Venish S Email: focsouthlyon@sbcglobal.net

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

nsin Synod • Reynold Sweet Pkwy at Liberty St. Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.

All Classes 9:00 Pastor Scott Miller, (248) 437-1651

CROSSROADS COMMUNITY CHURCH 248-486-0400 www.ecrossroads.net Service Times 8:45am, 10:00am & 11:30am Christmas Eve Services

5:30pm & 7pm

HOLY SPIRIT ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH & SCHOOL

at the corner of Winans Lake & Musch Rd 810-231-9199 Fr. John Rocus, Pastor
Weekend Liturgies Saturday 4:00 p.m. Sunday 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

For more information regarding this Directory, please call Sue Sare at 248-926-2219 or e-mail: ssare@michigan.com

HIGHLAND UNITED **METHODIST CHURCH**

10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. M. Lee Taylor • 449-2582

Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.

NEW HOPE - A Unitarian

Universalist Congregation

7855 Grand River Ave., New Hudson, MI 48165 Phone 248-474-9108

inday Celebration of Life Service 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Suzanne Paul, Minister

Website: http://www.newhopeuu.org

Milford

Milford United

Methodist Church

Children's Church: 9:40 am

Atlantic St., Milford, MI 4838 Sunday Worship: 9:30 am

or Children, Youth and Adult

New Hudson

NEW HUDSON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

730 Grand River Avenue • New Hudson MI 4816 (248) 437-6212 · Gerald S. Hunter, Pastor inday School & Bible Class -9:30 a.m. Worship-10:30 a.m

SAINT GEORGE'S

(an Episcopal Community 'Practicing Jesus' Love, Daily' · Communion 8am & 10am, Sunday: Nursery. Sunday School 10am Bible Study 11:30am, Mondays stgeorgesmilford.org 01 E. Commerce Street, Milford 48381

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Norship Services: Sunday 8:30 am & 11:00 am Bible Study: Sunday 9:45 am

FIRST BAPTIST OF MILFORD

133 Detroit St. Milford • 248-684-5695 tay School (all ages) 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship - 11 a.m ung Adults Dinner/Bible Study, Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Website, milfordbaptist.org

MILFORD PRESBYTERIAN

238 N. Main Street, Milford MI (248) 684-2805

CHURCH 'astor Bryant Anderso

www.milfordp.org
Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.
lay School age 3 thru 5th grade @ 16
Youth Group 10 am - Grades 6-12
A heritage of area worship since 1836

Northville

Presbyterian Churchof Northville www.fpcnorthville.org 200 E. MAIN ST. AT HUTTON Worship, 9:30 am. Sunday School for all ages, 10:30 am. 248-349-0911

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN

Experience Life Each Week Sunday Worship - 9:00 am & 10:15 am Sunday School and Children's Programs www.ncalife.org 41355 Six Mile Road 248 • 348 • 9030

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH

133 Orchard Dr., Northville EKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 p.r Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559 Rev. Denis Theroux, Pastor

Worship Times: September - May 9:15 & 11:00 a.m. Memorial Day - Labor Day 10:00 a.m.

Rev. Marsha M. Woollev, Lead Pastor

Sunday Worship Services 8 a.m. | 9:30 a.m. | 11 a.m.

www.wardchurch.org

9:45 am Children's & Adult's Sunday School 10:30 am Fellowship/Coffee

777 West 8 Mile Roa (8 Mile and Taft Road Northville, Michigan

Our Saviour Apostolic Lutheran Church

Wednesday Bible Study at 7 pm

BUSINESS

CAL STONE, EDITOR

CSTONE@HOMETOWNLIFE.COM TWITTER: @THENOVINEWS FACEBOOK: HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

DTS relocates



Diversified Technical Systems of Michigan relocated May 13 to 25881 Meadowbrook Road, just around the corner from its previous location in Novi. The new state-of-the-art facility is three times larger to accommodate both recent growth and future expansion. The 5,500-square-foot space houses technical staff, sales, support, training rooms and is an ISO 17025 Accredited Calibration Laboratory for DTS products. The relocated facility is one of four DTS technical centers worldwide working with the company's corporate headquarters in Seal Beach, Calif. "The DTS Michigan office plays a key role in providing both local and international customers with timely service and ISO 17025 calibration service," said Steve Moss, DTS North America business manager, who heads up the Novi center. DTS opened the first Novi office nearly 10 years ago to better assist the company's many OEM customers in the Detroit area.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

The Big Salad awards franchise in Novi

The Big Salad has awarded its latest franchise opportunity, at its

Novi location, to a metro Detroit

executive. Christopher Pike of Rochester Hills Pike has be-

come the restaurant group's fifth franchise owner. The Novi restaurant, 43168 Grand River Avenue (248-349-3333), was formerly a corporate-owned location.

"Chris Pike brings a wealth of business experience to The Big Salad family, together with a commitment to customer service," said John Bornoty, The Big Salad founder and CEO.

Bornoty noted that The Big Salad continues to look for new franchise partners.

ITC promotes VP

Novi-based ITC Holdings Corp. nas promoted Matthew Carstens to vice president and general counsel, utility operations, legal. He previously served as senior counsel and practice group leader, capital projects and maintenance, in ITC's legal department.

Carstens is responsible for legal matters connected with the business operations, capital projects, contract administration, property and litigation issues of ITC's parent and four regulated transmission company subsidiaries.

Carstens joined ITC in 2009 as an attorney, bringing significant legal experience to the company as a litigator specializing in antitrust, real estate, contracts, construction and general business disputes through positions as associate and senior associate with law firms in Iowa, Michigan and Illinois. He has practiced law since 1998. Carstens holds a juris doctor degree from the University of Iowa College of Law, a master's degree from The American University and a bachelor's degree from the University of Michi-

Industrial land sold

in Novi Signature Associates has negotiated the sale of 4.01 acres of vacant industrial land located at 26940 Taft Road, Novi. Joe Hamway and Steve Kozak of Cushman & Wakefield | Signature Associates represented the seller, Guardian Property Services. Hamway also represented the purchaser, Servman LLC.

The Behind The Drywall Tour

In the age of HGTV. here is a unique opportunity to tour a well made home in real 3-D, to touch the components and to see a snapshot of a critical milestone in any building project, just before the walls are cov-

The Behind The Drywall Tour, presented by Meadowlark Builders, offers free guided tours at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. June 27-28 at 51060 Park Place Drive, Northville.

Space is limited, so preregistration is required at http://meadowlark builders.com/event/ behind-drywall-june-2015/. Please keep in mind that this is a construction site. Appropriate footwear and outerwear should be worn by those in attendance.

Bagger Dave's helping veterans

To thank veterans for their service, Bagger Dave's Burger Tavern will commit "Random Acts of Dave" in its area locations, including 26054 Novi Road.

During the weeks surrounding Memorial Day, Bagger Dave's is teaming with the Saivation Army to help support hospitalized veterans in metro Detroit. Through May 30, staff and customers will be encouraged to visit nine of the restaurant's participating locations and donate travel-sized toiletries. The items will be donated to the nonprofit's partner agencies that serve local veterans.

Bagger Dave's is collecting the following new, unopened travel-sized items: toothpaste, soap, body wash, shampoo, plastic combs, hairbrushes, deodorant, new socks, hand sanitizer, lip balm and mouthwash.

Monroe Bank and Trust earns designation

Monroe Bank and Trust received May 20 the America Saves Designation of Savings Excellence for Banks, a new designation from America Saves that recognizes banks that went above and beyond to encourage people to save money during America Saves Week. This is the first year America Saves has offered the designation.

By focusing on the America Saves campaign's initiative to increase awareness on saving money throughout the month of February, MBT promoted saving to youth and young families in several ways. A student essay contest was held throughout 27 of MBT's participating Partnership In Education schools where they asked what saving money actually means from a student's point of view. Winning essays from each elementary school won pairs of passes to enjoy the Splash Universe indoor water park located in Dundee. More than 27 pairs of passes were awarded along with other prizes for the winning essays.

MBT also hosted an open house at its main office, where it brought in representatives from Banker Jr., a new financial literacy mobile application. Banker Jr. is MBT's free iPhone, Android and tablet app using interactive, age-appropriate games to teach children simple concepts related to money and saving. New games are added throughout the year to keep the app fresh and engaging. Parents download and have control of Banker Jr. The app does not link directly to bank accounts for added security. Parents can download Banker Jr. on their cellphones or tablets simply by searching "Monroe Bank & Trust" or "MBT" in the Google Play or Apple App Store.

MBT, one of nine banks throughout the country receiving this designation, was recognized at the America Saves National Savings Forum and received a Designation of Savings website.

Moody's reaffirms Oakland County's Aaa bond rating

Moody's Investors Service cited Oakland County's "strong management practices, a growing economy and anticipated maintenance of healthy reserves" as it reaffirmed the county's Aaa bond rating with a stable outlook. The Aaa rating applies to the county's outstanding long-term General Obligation Limited Tax debt.

"Moody's sets the bar very high," County Executive L. Brooks Patterson said. "The fact that they say 'the cour's financial position remain strong' becau of 'very solid fiscal man gement practices' validates all that we have done to manage our taxpayers'

money prudently. Moody's also assigned a MIG 1 rating to the county's \$25 million General Obligation Limited Tax Notes, Series 2015.

Oakland County operates on a balanced threeyear line item budget with a five-year outlook. Patterson created the county's Budget Task Force to ensure that the county lives within its budget. The task force consists of Patterson's five deputy executives, director of management and budget and director of human resources, who meet weekly.

In addition, the county has shifted from a pension system to a 401(k)style retirement. In January 2006, the county also closed its traditional retiree health care plan and now offers new employees a health savings account upon retirement. Both the county's pension and traditional retiree health care systems are fully funded. The county's sound fiscal practices have saved taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars.

Gorman's customers can support Special **Olympics**

Gorman's Home Furnishings & Interior Design will raise money for Special Olympics Michigan at its four southeast Michigan showrooms in Novi, Troy, Southfield or Shelby Township and in Grand Rapids.

Through June 21, customers can visit any of the five stores and make a minimum donation of \$50 to Special Olympics Michigan. In return, donors will receive \$200 off the price of any leather recliner from Gorman's 10 best brands.

OAKLAND COUNTY **BUSINESS WORKSHOPS**

Business owners and entrepreneurs who need assistance are invited to attend seminars offered by the Oakland County One Stop Shop Business Center.

Unless otherwise noted, all programs take place at the Oakland County Executive Office Building Conference Center, 2100 Pontiac Lake Road, west of Telegraph, Waterford. For pre-registration and location specifics, visit www.advantageoakland.com/businessworkshops or call 248-858-0783.

Start-Up Thursdays Free Business Counsel-

Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30-4:30 p.m.: Entrepreneurs who want to start a business but do not know where to begin can receive confidential, one-on-one advice from an experienced business counselor with no appointment necessary. Counselors will provide direct answers to start-up questions, suggest next steps and provide guidance on business planning tools. Sessions will be limited to 15 minutes and available on a first come, first served basis. One Stop Shop Business Center, 2100 Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford. No fee.

Capital Raise June 9, 9:30-11 a.m. If you are a start-up or early-stage growthbased business looking for funding, come meet and listen to capital expert Mike Brennan. He will detail the various captial sources in Michigan and talk about how to properly position your company to be qualified for private funding, including private equity, the angel network and venture capital, and/or public funding, including grants, pre-seed, micro-loans and venture match. Free. **CEED Small Business**

Loan Orientation June 10, 9-11 a.m. Many small businesses face obstacles when trying to obtain a business loan. If your business is located in Oakland County and you have a need for alternative financing consider learning more about the CEED® Small Business Loan Program. Discover the requirements and process necessary to apply and obtain a microloan. (CEED is Center for Empowerment and Economic Development). Free.

Business Research: Feasibility to Expan-

June 10, 6-8:30 p.m. Are you thinking of starting your own business and want to research your business idea? Are you a business owner who wants to benchmark your profit margin and other measures against similar size businesses in your industry? Do you want to know about market trends and opportunities to grow sales?

Are you looking for new customers or to diversify your market base? Takeaways: Find your ideal customers; find new customers; find your competitors; perform competitive analysis; identify new site locations; target direct mail campaigns; reveal untapped markets; expand to appropriate new markets. Free.



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OUR VIEW

Watch out for motorcyclists during coming summer months

The Oakland County Sheriff's Office reported a fatal motorcycle accident in Rochester Hills during the Memorial Day weekend. A preliminary investigation indicated the victim crossed the center line and collided with an oncoming vehicle.

According to the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning, there were almost 300,000 accidents in Michigan last year. Of those, 2,860 involved motorcycles

For those on motorcycles, the safety trend falls in their favor. Data show the number of accidents involving motorcycles has declined each of the past two years. Last year, there were 3,114 such accidents and 3,510 the year prior. Such accidents are at the lowest level in a decade.

Local numbers are similar. Motorcycle crashes in Wayne County have declined in the past few years and are at the lowest levels in more than a decade. There were 410 reported in 2014. In Oakland County, there were 258 motorcycle-related crashes last year, down from the previous two years, but slightly higher than five years ago.

But while motorcycles are a small part of accidents in the state, the percentage of fatal accidents is much larger involving such vehicles. There were 806 fatal accidents reported in Michigan last year. Of those, 105 involved motorcycles. Oakland County saw eight fatal motorcycle accidents last year; Wayne had 12.

It's the fewest motorcycle-related deaths in the state since 2009, another welcome trend, but something we'd like to see continue to improve.

If those numbers are to continue to drop, says ABATE of Michigan (American Bikers Aiming Toward Education), it's going to take increased awareness of everyone on the road to make that happen.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports that 62 percent of motorcycle fatalities occur between May and September.

May is Motorcycle Awareness Month, time at the beginning of motorcycle season, to remind everyone that not all drivers on the road are cruising on four wheels. Motorcycle riders can be harder to spot on the road. And in an accident, those motorcycles and their drivers are no match for cars and trucks.

In an era where there's a good chance you'll see

In an era where there's a good chance you'll see the driver in the next lane on a cellphone, here are some reminders from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration on how to minimize potential accidents with motorcyclists.

» Allow the motorcycle the full width of a lane at all times.

» Always signal when changing lanes or merging with traffic.

» If you see a motorcycle with a signal on, be careful: Motorcycle signals are often non-canceling and could have been forgotten. Always ensure that the motorcycle is turning before proceeding.
 » Check all mirrors and blind spots for motorcy-

cles before changing lanes or merging with traffic, especially at intersections.

» Always allow more follow distance – three to four seconds – when behind a motorcycle. This gives them more time to maneuver or stop in an emergency.

» Never drive distracted or impaired.

It's not just the casual driver that needs to watch out. It's a two-way street for safety. Those on motorcycles need to remember that they are in the minority, and as a seasonal vehicles many drivers "forget" about them. Bikers must remain vigilant, watching out not only for themselves, but everyone else around them while on the road.

Motorcyclists can increase their safety by following these tips from the NHTSA:

» Always wear long pants and closed-toed shoes.
 » Wear a DOT-compliant helmet and other protective gear.

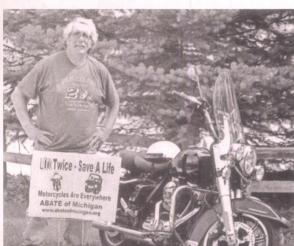
Obey all traffic laws and be properly licensed.
 Use hand and turn signals at every lane change or turn.

» Wear brightly colored clothes and reflective tape to increase visibility.

» Ride in the middle of the lane where you will be more visible to drivers.

» Never ride distracted or impaired

» Never ride distracted or impaired. Everyone can play a part in getting those motorcycle accident numbers to stabilize and, hopefully, decrease. Awareness is the first step.



HAL GOULD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Milford resident Vince Consiglio is president of American Bikers Aiming Toward Education, or ABATE, of Michigan.

Novi News

Cal Stone, Community Editor Susan Rosiek, Executive Editor

Grace Perry, Director of Advertising

LETTERS

Listen up, Lansing

The editorial about funding road repairs in the May 21 edition of this newspaper was right on target. It should be required reading by all of our elected "leaders" in Lansing.

Barbara Hogan Northville

Opportunities missed

Recently, we saw the bipartisan passage of House Bill 2 (H.R. 2) by both Houses of Congress and signed by the president. This bill was positive in several regards, but negative from at least two others.

Some of the positives included fixing the doctor reimbursement problem, adding incentives based on performance, making electronic medical record a priority, putting prosthetics and orthodontics out for bid, making identity theft Medicare fraud harder and increased payments to rural, Medicare dependent hospitals. Cost increases were covered by projected savings and Medicare Part B premium increases.

Looking forward we hear of initiatives to cut Medicare benefits to "save it" and to even further privatize Medicare through a voucher system. The fight to preserve Medicare is just warming up.

To most citizens, Medicare is one of the best government programs ever and all steps that would preserve it should be taken. There are measures initiated in the Senate that would save Medicare tens of billions of dollars per year that were not even addressed in H.R. 2.

The first bill is Senate Bill 31

(S. 31) Medicare Prescription
Drug Price Negotiation Act of
2015. The VA is already doing it,
saving billions of dollars per
year. The savings per a recent
Congressional Budget Office
report would be \$121 billion over
the next 10 years.

The second bill is Senate Bill 122 (S. 122) Safe and Affordable Drugs from Canada Act. It would allow importation of 90 days supplies of prescribed drugs from FDA approved sources in Canada where the same brand drugs often are less than 50 percent of U.S. prices. This would not only help seniors, but all citizens with estimated savings running as high as \$240 billion over the next 10 years.

Congress should pass these bills before other major changes to Medicare are considered.

Donald BoyerPlymouth Township

Supports insurance reform

When it comes to auto insurance in Michigan, all sides agree on one thing: It costs too much. Michigan drivers pay among the highest premiums in the country, driven by escalating medical costs that have put auto insurance out of reach for too many

drivers. We enjoy generous benefits in Michigan, but without effective reform, our nofault system will ultimately fail.

Legislation to address this issue has been passed by the state Senate and will soon be considered on the floor of the Michigan House. The bills include several provisions that we believe will succeed in helping contain costs without reducing benefits. Most importantly, the legislators are attempting to reduce the disparity in costs paid for medical procedures between auto insurers and everyone else.

Under the current system,
Michigan residents pay up to
three times more for medical
services when their auto insurance pays the bill instead of
their health insurance. These
costs are eventually passed on to
drivers in the form of higher
auto insurance premiums. The
legislation also includes provisions for identifying and eliminating fraud and setting guidelines for in-home care reimbursement.

So what will happen to the money that is saved? AAA will pass the savings on to our insurance customers in the form of lower premiums. If it costs AAA less, it will cost you less. Period.

Our legislators have a historic opportunity to make the best auto insurance in the country more affordable for more drivers. We applaud Lansing for tackling this important issue, and we urge the Legislature to pass this bill and the governor to sign it into law. This is effective reform that will help make auto insurance more affordable. AAA has a long heritage of advocating for Michigan drivers, and we will continue to play our part in making affordable auto insurance available to all.

Steve Wagner president, AAA Michigan

Make cancer top state priority

Recently, I joined cancer patients, survivors and caregivers from across Michigan to urge the Legislature to make cancer a top state priority. I asked lawmakers to increase funding for comprehensive cancer control and the state's tobacco prevention and cessation programs.

I'm grateful to Rep. Laura Cox for taking the time to meet with me. She was well-prepared for our meeting, and showed great support for and interest in these issues. I hope she will prioritize Michigan's cancer patients and survivors throughout the

Michigan's Comprehensive
Cancer Control Program reduces the burden of cancer
through early detection, better
treatment and enhanced survivorship. But funding for the
program dramatically decreased
over the past decade. Increased
state dollars would be used to

promote cancer-control strategies supported by scientific experts and research, including the Michigan Cancer Registry.

Additionally, Michigan's To-bacco Prevention and Cessation Program remains underfunded, despite successfully reducing youth smoking and helping smokers quit across the state. Michigan brings in more than \$1 billion each year through tobacco taxes and the Master Settlement Agreement, but the state only spends \$1.5 million annually on tobacco prevention efforts. Increasing funding to this crucial program could save our state millions of dollars in healthcare costs.

By increasing funding for cancer control and tobacco prevention, we could see fewer cancer diagnoses and deaths in our state. So let's get moving.

Amanda Holm

Keep Off Until Dry

It's that time of year when it seems every third house has a lawn service and the technician leaves a little sign with a stick figure picture of an adult, child and dog with the slash through it indicating keep off. The sign also states "Pesticides Applied. Keep Off Until Dry. Homeowner please remove 24 hours after application."

Well this is fine, except there is no point of time reference. Were the pesticides applied five minutes ago? Five hours? Five days? Without the time of application indicated on the sign, who's to know? Here little Billy, Susie and puppy, go roll in the grass and see of you come up all wet with dangerous pesticides. I assume the pesticide companies do not place the exact same sign out through the goodness of their hearts, so our brilliant government must have regulated the signs be placed warning the public of the potential chemical danger. So why not go all the way and require the companies indicate the time of application? That would take about 15 seconds and the cost of a Sharpie marker; hardly a bottom line

Maybe the government required the time/date be indicated, but pure laziness of the lawn companies and zero enforcement led to the status quo. The lawn companies will probably indicate they don't have to time stamp because it is the homeowner's responsibility to remove after 24 hours. The signs do curl up a bit after a few days, but that still doesn't help much. Maybe a class-action lawsuit might force the time of application reference. Any lawyers interested? Any comments from lawn com-

> Keith Costello Farmington Hills

GUEST COLUMN

Top cop at home is Mom and we owe her thanks

his article is dedicated to the No. 1 law enforcement officers in the country. I am not talking about the FBI, Secret Service, State Police, Sheriff's Department, city or local municipalities. I am not talking about Wyatt Earp, Batt Masterson or Elliot Ness.

I am talking about the one person who truly knows what's going on before the questions are asked. The one person who can locate any mischief, evaluate the situation and administer swift justice. This person is also a master planner, financier, paramedic, counselor and chef.

How can one person be so many things? It seems impossible, right? Well, these people do exist.

They are, of course, mothers. When you really think about it, they do all of the above and more. How many times has your mother been there when you were feeling down, listening to you? The countless scrapes, bumps, bruises, cuts she has tended. The bandages she has applied and, of course, the hugs that would follow. The many meals she has prepared, as well.

However, those skills do not compare to her law enforcement abilities. The only reason there are great law enforcement offi-



Sgt. Michael
Sura

ASK A
TROOPER

cers is because they learned from their mothers.

Mothers are experts in crimescene analysis. They can identify who spilled what, even when you tried to frame your best friend for knocking over the paint can in the garage. Mothers are experts in interrogation tactics and getting to the heart of the matter quickly. Believe me when I say mothers know the answer to the question before they ask it. In fact, I learned that if my mother was asking the question, it was better just to come clean.

She is also your greatest defense attorney. She would never let you plead guilty for a crime you didn't commit. I really did not knock over our neighbor's bird bath.

She is your most formidable prosecutor. She makes sure to produce all the facts of the case – like the time she compared your shoe prints to the ones on the carpet and how the mud contoured perfectly to your shoe design.

She is the judge, who listens to everyone before making a decision, especially when you and seven friends were playing soccer and kicked the ball through the basement window. It really was an accident. She will give you a chance to confess and apologize before administering sentencing, like the Star Wars action figure "you borrowed" from your friend's house. I mean, he never really played with it anyway.

Mothers are also good at adjusting sentences after you have been good for a while. One of my sentences was reduced from two days with no Nintendo to raking the leaves in the yard – a deal well worth it.

There are some top-notch agencies out there. There have been some famous law enforcement officers, as well, but make no mistake – none of them would have succeeded without their mothers.

So in honor of Mother's Day earlier this month, I dedicate this column to every mother out there, especially mine.

If you have questions or comments, email them to askatrooper12@gmail.com or mail them to Ask A Trooper, Michigan State Police Brighton post, 4337 Buno Road, Brighton, MI 48116.

came across an article recently about pension plans and fees that hedge funds and other investment companies charge to manage them that had me shaking my

According to the article, the fees that pension plan partcipants think they pay is less than half of what they actually pay. The article quoted the treasurer who oversees about \$30 billion in pension investments.

"It's a mammoth undertaking to understand the complexity of these costs, especially in private equity," he said "We've hired a thirdparty administrator to try to validate fees and expenses and, after more than a year-and-a-half, they don't have a handle on them all.'

I don't know about you, but to me, something doesn't make sense. If you hire a private com-



Rick Bloom MONEY **MATTERS**

pany to analyze fees and after a year-and-a-half it doesn't have a handle on all the fees you are paying, it's a sure sign that you should invest elsewhere.

Why should it be so difficult to understand what fees you are paying? As an investor, your return is directly affected by fees and that is why it is important to understand what you are

In addition, if you're

hiring a company to invest your money and it intentionally hides fees and try to deceive you, why would you invest with it? In any investment relationship, trust and confidence are key. Therefore, how can you trust someone if they're not upfront and transparent when it comes to how they charge?

One of my golden rules for investors is to understand all fees. Not only what it costs to buy an investment, but also what it costs to hold and sell. Every independent survey I've read regarding fees always reaches the same conclusion, low fees equal high returns. Why would anyone invest in a company that has high fees?

My general view is people invest in those companies because they don't understand the fees they are paying.

Whether it is state treasurers or other public officials who invest public pension monies, it's not their money and they don't care as much as they should. When it comes to your money and how you invest it, you should care.

Fees do matter. If you want to increase your return, one of the fastest ways of doing it is lowering fees and costs.

I believe if you retain a professional to help manage your money, he or she should be transparent with fees. They should be able to explain what fees you are paying in a very simple and straightforward manner.

When you hear an investment adviser say don't worry about fees or they deflect the question and change the topic or my favorite - when they tell you that you don't pay them, the company does, it is a sure sign that you're paying too much in fees.

When it comes to public pension plans, managers should be good stewards with the money. The reality is something different. When they make mistakes, the people in charge of the pension plan don't suffer any consequences. That is not the case when it comes to your money.

My advice regarding every investment is make sure you understand all the costs involved and check them out independently. If you can't find independent information about the costs, I can almost guarantee your costs are too

high. The bottom line is, if you want to keep more

money in your pocket. don't be like the pension fund trustees, be smarter. Fees do matter and the less fees that you pay, the more money that ends up in your pocket. Good luck.

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

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Scottish American Society of Michigan suspends operation, becomes dinner club

After six years, the Scottish American Society of Michigan has disbanded as a 501(c)7 organization and has reorganized into more of a social group. The group meets once a month at various restaurants to share a meal, talk about Scottish things and hear the great Highland pipes.

Scheduled dinners for those interested will be posted on the

website at www.scotsofmichigan.com and at www.facebook.com/scots

ofmichigan. While operating as a 501(c)7, the Scottish American Society accomplished such things as donating to various Michigan charities, supporting Alma College through donations and presenting the college with Michigan's official Tartan Day Stone, designing, registering and hand weaving its own Tartan.

It also published a Scottish American Cookbook with recipes

that haven't been seen in decades, worked on the Michigan Tartan project, established itself as the official host of Michigan's Tartan Day Celebration and hosted Scottish festivals at Canterbury Village, hosting one of the area's best Robert Burns Suppers and various Ceilidhs.

"It was quite a lot of fun while it lasted and quite a few friendships were formed," said Franklin Dohanyos, founder of SASM. "We were able to accomplish more things than anyone thought possible. You could say we had our William Wallace moment. But like every group, politics sometimes gets in the way of the fun and that did not fit in with our mission statement. We will still have fun at our dinners out and everyone is welcome.

"I want to sincerely thank all of those who helped us out along the way, especially those that stayed with us the entire six years, and invite them to attend our dinners



Franklin and Jean Dohanyos at the Alma College President's Reception.

For more information, call Dohanyos at 248-399-1101.





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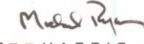
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Talent, fun: These carvers have a way with wood

By Julie Brown Staff Writer

The Senior Woodcarvers have been around in Plymouth more than 15 years, having started under the tutelage of the late George Hanosh.

"He was our instructor for four or five years before he died" in 2003, said Ron Nikolits of Plymouth Township. The group meets from 9 a.m. to noon each Monday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, on a walk-in basis.

On a recent Monday, **Bob Fogoros of Canton** was working on a crucifix carving of Mary, mother of Jesus. Fogoros has been carving 12 years and is a semi-retired part-time contract engineer at Daimler.

'I've always been interested in woodworking," Fogoros said, setting aside his tools for a moment. "I built a home. I wanted to get more into the woodworking end of it. It takes me a long time," he said of the work, due to his employment "and traveling and kids and grandkids. I just enjoy the personalities. I tend to get pretty fo-cused on what I'm doing.

Fogoros has given away work, including to hospitals.

This is a relief carving I'm doing, the last stages of it," said Jerry Valentine of Livonia, a retired engineer at Pilot Industries in Dexter. "It's a mill scene."

Valentine began to carve in 2001 and is now president of the Livonia Woodcarvers Club. Livonia hosts woodcarving 6-9 p.m. each Tuesday and 9 a.m. to noon each Thursday at the Civic Park Senior Center.

"It's satisfaction," Valentine said. "It gives me something to do. I take my work to woodcarving shows and sell



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Bill Rojewski of Northville (left) and Ron Nikolits of Plymouth Township work on their projects.

quite a bit of it. I also paint, I'm a painter."

He's also in the Visual Arts Association of Livonia and the Three Cities Art Club, as well as playing the recorder at the Pittsfield Senior Center.

"Oh, yeah," said Valentine, who retired in 1999. "They're all good people. A lot of us are from the same profession, too."

Encouragement, friendship

Each Monday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, participants pay \$1.50 for the coffee and use of the city facility. Nikolits noted a corps of original members, emphasizing newcomers are also welcome.

"We don't have a formal class, but we try to help them get started. We pretty much leave it up to the individual to guide himself or herself," said Nikolits, a Ford Motor Co. retired engineer. "Everybody is more than willing to help out."

Most are retirees, although some work part time and come on a day off, he said. Nikolits, who retired in 1997, has carved since 1995, when his brother-in-law and sister started in Livonia. Ron's son wanted to learn.

"He quit going, but I stayed with my brotherin-law and sister. We had some really good carvers," Nikolits said.

Bill Rojewski of Northville Township retired in 2002 as an engineer with Daykin Electric and began to carve at his wife's encouragement. "That's how I started doing this stuff," he said. "I get enjoyment out of it. We do a variety of things. We do carving in the round, relief carving.'

He was working on a humorous carving, "trying to figure out what all these things are and get them at different levels.' He likes to add details.

"Then you start getting a lot of satisfaction out of it," Rojewski said. We have a good group. We critique each other's

Lots of opportunities

Keith Moyer of Canton participates in the Plymouth group, as well as the Canton one (Summit on the Park, 9 a.m. to noon each Tuesday) and the Thursday Livonia group.

Moyer, a retired chemist, likes the "friendship, camaraderie. And we solve the world's problems once in a while when we start talking politics."

Plymouth Township resident Chris Theos is a newcomer of a few months who joined "to give me something to do. To work with my hands a little bit. It keeps me busv

Nikolits described the carvers as "close-knit. A lot of communication between the various people. It's kind of a nice network of communica-

BILL BRESLER | STAFF

Frank Skyner of Wixom works on a carving.

PHOTOGRAPHER Bill Rojewski of Northville carved this Pinocchio marionette.

tion and cooperation among the groups."

Some travel a bit to take lessons, he said, learning how to finish work or how to paint it. The carvers get most tools from catalogs or shows, with Nikolits estimating the initial tool cost at \$50 to \$60 plus wood. "It's a relatively inexpensive hobby when you compare it to other things," he said.

Robert Mills of Plymouth was doing a figurehead for a ship and also made the ship's bow. "Probably off and on

most of my life as a hobby," Mills said of woodcarving. He's a retired machine shop supervisor.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

"It's a nice thing to come out and associate

with people," he added. Carol and Bill Dodt of Westland were the sole husband and wife team at the Cultural Center on a recent Monday morning. "He's been carving for a long, long time," said Carol, a homemaker. Bill had been a toolmak-

She got involved "because of him" and noted a couple of other women also join in. "Doing the relief carving and stuff. And the socializing with people," she said of what she likes.

"I enjoy doing it," Bill Dodt said. "I started when I was still working. It worked out really well for that. We each do our own.'

Carol was working on an "ol' barn road" scene, Bill both a relief work to hang on a wall and a fan bird.

"They used to do this back in the lumber camps years ago," he added. He gives his work away and finds people like the gifts.

jcbrown@hometownlife.com



Seniors, families and caregivers are invited to join us for a day of seminars, health screenings and exhibitors. Lunch is included.

All activities are free of charge

8 a.m. - 10 a.m. **Health Screenings**

- Ask the Doctor" "Ask the
- **Nurse Practitioner**"
- Balance Screening
- Skin cancer screening Memory screening
- Nutrition screening
- Wellness Center tour

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. **Speakers**

10 - 10:45 a.m. Preparing Now, Preventing Injury Learn to prepare your home to prevent injury Speakers: Maurice Cox, RN, CCE-MT-P/IC, Injury Prevention Specialist; and Michelle Moccia, DNP, ANP-BC, CCRN, Program Director, Senior ER

11 - 11:45 a.m. Being Legally and Financially Prepared Learn to prepare your legal and financial affairs Speaker: Alisa Kwang, Attorney, Law Offices of Alisa Kwang, PLLC

12 - 12:30 p.m. Eating for a Healthy Colon Food demonstration. Box lunch provided. Speaker: Allison Spitzley, CDM

> 12:45 - 1:30 p.m. Preparing a Healthy Mind

Learn to prepare your mind for aging Speaker: Mary Jane Favot, MSN, GNP-BC, **Gerontology Nurse Practitioner**

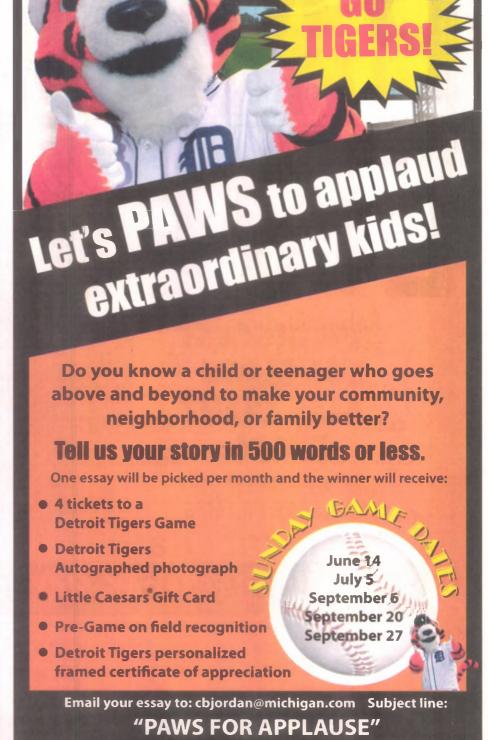
8 a.m. - 12 p.m. **Health Exhibitors**

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- Heart health
- Colon health
- Exercise programs for seniors
- Physical rehabilitation Home health care
- Estate planning

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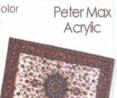
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SECTION B (NNNR)

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 2015 OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC MEDIA HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



BRAD EMONS, EDITOR

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JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Northville senior right-hander lan Borthwick fires a pitch toward the plate in the KLAA Association final win over Brighton.

PREP BASEBALL

Mustangs beat Brighton in KLAA final

Borthwick gets job done in Association championship

> **By Tim Robinson** MICHIGAN.COM

With the postseason less than a week away, Northville pitcher Ian Borthwick had a stellar outing May 20, pitching the Mustangs to a 3-1 win over Brighton in the KLAA Association baseball championship

"He was absolutely fantastic, everything I hoped he

would be today," Northville coach John Kostrzewa said of Borthwick. "He was pitching to contact, he threw pitches where he was supposed to throw them. Couldn't ask for anything more."

Borthwick kept the Bull-

dogs at bay until the seventh inning, scattering eight hits and working out of trouble consistently. Senior left-hander Evan Flohr then came on to get the final two outs.

"He was keeping us offbalance, getting us to swing at bad pitches," losing pitcher

Colin McClelland said. "His defense played really well for him and that's a good combo."

It proved to be a winning combo for the Mustangs (26-2), who completed an undefeated season in KLAA play. Northville went 16-0 in the Kensington crossover games before beating Plymouth on May 18 for the conference title, 6-2.

McClelland pitched out of trouble all afternoon, but the Mustangs were helped by both the sun and their infield, while the Bulldogs (23-6-1) couldn't score until Tanner Hoard singled in Alexx Zielinski in the seventh.

Northville scored its first run in the third inning, when Tyler Lowe hit a ball high into the sky to right field, where Hoard was waiting.

"I saw it off the bat," Hoard said. "I was tracking it and I totally lost it."

The ball landed behind him. allowing Northville's Zach

Prystash to score from second. In the fourth, Kevin Morrissey singled and, with one out,

Goalie Maresh stars

in 1-0 shootout win

vs. Brighton in final

By Brad Emons Staff Writer

Northville goalkeeper Emily Maresh put up another

clean sheet May 20 and it

couldn't have come at a better

utes of regulation and a pair

Maresh then made a criti-

cal save on the Bulldogs' Bailey Tuczak during the firs

round of the shootout and the host Mustangs went on to

repeat as KLAA Association

tempts, while Brighton (12-

battle of Division 1 state-

3-4) went scored on three in a

"She's a four-year varsity

Brighton, the Lakes Conference champion and ranked No. 7 in Division 1, got the better of the scoring chances, including a shot by Emma Shinsky during the second OT that Maresh tipped away and

player," Northville coach Eric

Brucker said of Maresh. "It's

time for her to end her high school career on a high note.

Trust me, the staff and her teammates have all confidence in what she's capable of. We make them work and she's going to clean up all the mess

grazed the crossbar.

She also denied Shinsky on a shot with 5:29 remaining in regulation, but the Bulldogs' best chance came at the 66minute mark, when a bangbang sequence of shots by Delaney Bussey and Emily Brown were turned away by Maresh and a Northville de-

Tom Holzer Field.

ranked teams.

for us."

girls soccer champions, 1-0, at

Northville (13-3-4) converted on four of its five PK at-

of 10-minute overtimes.

The senior all-state player kept an attacking Brighton team at bay through 80 min-

See BASEBALL, Page B2

BOYS GOLF DISTRICT

Hartland surprises in district tourney

CC's Piot takes medalist: Shamrocks, Novi advance

> **By Brad Emons** Staff Writer

Hartland pulled off a mild surprise May 21, upstaging top-ranked Novi Detroit Catholic Central in the MHSAA Division 1 district boys golf tournament held at Dunham Hills

The Eagles, ranked No. 2 in the latest Michigan Interscholastic Golf Coaches Association Division 1 poll, placed four in the top eight to win by three strokes over the Shamrocks, 294-297.

Also making making the top six and moving on to the regional at Oak Pointe G.C. were Brighton (321), White Lake Lakeland (322), Novi (326) and Milford (336).

Missing the cut were Howell (343), Walled Lake Northern (348), Pinckney (350), Walled Lake Central (350), Walled Lake Western (351), South Lyon (352)

Catholic Central sophomore James Piot took individual

See DISTRICT, Page B4



GREGORY JOHNSON | GAM Catholic Central sophomore James Piot was individual medalist with 70 at the Division 1 district boys golf

GIRLS SOCCER

Association title stays in Northville's hands



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northville senior goalkeeper Emily Maresh punts the ball during first-half action in the KLAA Association

"We created more in over-

fender.



PREP BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Shamrocks hitting their stride, sweep Rocks

CC also crushes D3 defending champion University-Liggett

The Novi Detroit Catholic Central baseball team is getting hot at the right time entering the MHSAA Division 1 district tournament.

The Shamrocks won their eight game in their last nine starts Saturday while squaring their overall record at 18-18 by sweeping a doubleheader against host Salem, 2-0 and 7-2.

Junior Dante Toppi threw six scoreless innings, allowing just four hits on no walks and nine strikeouts, to pick up the win in the opener. Reliever Grant Hartwig pitched a scoreless seventh to earn the save.

Salem losing pitcher Tyler Brooks threw a

complete game, allowing one earned runs on six hits with three strike-

Mike Scott and Justin Green each had an RBI for CC.

In Game 2, Jordan Jenkins had two hits, including a three-run homer, to complete the sweep. Jaret Robson also had two hits for the Shamrocks.

Hartwig, who pitched the first five innings, gave up just one earned run on two hits and a walk while striking out five to record the victory.

CC opens district play at noon Saturday, May 30, at Brighton against South

DETROIT CC 11, WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 4: Dante Toppi picked up the win in relief Friday to go along with two hits and two RBIs as Novi Detroit Catholic Central (16-18) earned a non-league victory

Jordan Jenkins also added two RBIs,

"It was our senior day and a nice way to send off our seniors," CC coach Dan

DETROIT CC 15, LIGGETT 1: Novi Detroit Catholic Central (15-18) put on its hitting shoes and made the trip May 21 to Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett (17-10) all the worthwhile with a mercy rule non-league win over the Knights (17-10), ranked No. 1 in Division 3 and defending

Dante Toppi led the way with three hits, including a two-run homer and three RBIs, for CC. Mike Scott also added two hits, including a solo homer and two RBIs.

Also getting into the act for the Sham-rocks were Grant Hartwig and Justin Green with two hits and two RBIs apiece. Winning pitcher Grant Hartwig went all

six innings, allowing one earned run on five hits. The junior struck out eight.

DETROIT CC 3-9, SOUTH LYON 1-1: Novi Detroit Catholic Central (14-18) earn its fourth win in five games May 19 at home by sweeping a non-league double-header from the visiting Lions (14-16). The Shamrocks captured the opener

thanks to Grant Hartwig's bases-loaded clearing double. CC starting pitcher Sam Hollenbeck threw the first 6½ innings, allowing one run to earn victory, while Sean Garcia got the final

two outs to pick up the save.

Losing pitcher Ethan Whitcomb threw a complete game for South Lyon. He allowed just three hits and two walks while striking

The Shamrocks also captured the nightcap in five innings as Jordan Jenkins and Jack Hintze each collected three hits, while Anthony Esser added two hits and

Winning pitcher Matt Bocketti went all



JOHN HEIDER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Catholic Central shortstop Nick Marcon (right) tries to keep an eye on a pick-off attempt at second base during a May 19 double-header vs. South Lyon.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BASEBALL DISTRICT TOURNEY DRAW DIVISION 1 BRIGHTON (Host)

Saturday, May 30: Northville-Brighton pre-district winner vs. Novi, 10 a.m.; South Lyon vs. Novi Detroit Catholic Cen-tral, noon; Championship final: 2 p.m.

tral, noon; Championship final: 2 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semi-finals Saturday, June 6 at Novi vs. North Farmington district champion.) DIVISION 4 at ALLEN PARK INTER-CITY Friday, May 29: West Bloomfield Frankel Jewish Academy-Bloomfield Hills Roeper pre-district winner vs. Melvindale Academy for Business and Tech, 10 a.m.; Allen Park Inter-City Bapist-South-field Christian pre-district winner vs. Novi Franklin Road Christian, noon; Chamvi Franklin Road Christian, noon; Cham-pionship final: 2 p.m. (Winner ad-vances to the regional semifinals Satur-day, June 6 at Sterling Heights Parkway Christian.)

PREP SOFTBALL
DISTRICT TOURNEY DRAW **DIVISION 1** DIVISION 1
BRIGHTON (Host)
Saturday, May 30: Northville vs. South Lyon, 10 a.m.; Novi vs. Brighton, noon; Championship final: 2 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals Saturday, June 6 at Novi vs. North Farming-

DIVISION 4
at ALLEN PARK INTER-CITY
Friday, May 29: Allen Park Inter-City

Baptist vs. Melvindale Academy for Busi-ness & Tech, 11 a.m.; Novi Franklin Road Christian vs. Southfield Christian, 12:30 p.m.; Championship final: 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semi-finals 1 p.m. Saturday, June 6 at Sterling Heights Parkway Christian vs. Lutheran High Westland district champion.) GIRLS SOCCER

DISTRICT TOURNEY DRAW DIVISION 1 NORTH FARMINGTON

(Host)
Friday, May 29: Championship final, 7
p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals, 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 2 at Novi's Meadows Stadium vs. Hartland district champion.)
PREP TRACK & FIELD
Saturday, May 20

Saturday, May 30 (MHSAA Championships) Division 1 at Rockford, 10 a.m. BOYS LACROSSE BOYS LACROSSE
DIVISION 1-REGIONAL FINALS
Friday, May 29
Region 3 at Northville (Holzer), 7 p.m.
Region 4 at Troy Athens, 7 p.m.
GIRLS LACROSSE GIRLS LACROSSE
DIVISION 1
Friday, May 29
Regional final at Novi, 7 p.m.
DIVISION 1
GIRLS TENNIS

Friday-Saturday, May 29-30 ivision 1 finals at Midland, 8 a.m TBA – time to be announced.

PREP SOFTBALL

Howell clips Novi in battle of KLAA divisional champs

Howell jumped out to a 6-0 lead through five innings and went on to earn an 8-3 Kensington Lakes Activities Association soft ball crossover victory May 20 over host Novi in a battle of division champions.

Mackenzie Gilmer delivered a two-run triple in the fourth inning and winning pitcher Elaine McClellan scattered 11 hits over seven innings as the Highlanders, KLAA West champs, improved to 26-8 overall.

Nicole Ireland went 3-for-4 with an RBI as the Wildcats, KLAA Central champs, slipped to 20-15 overall.

Losing pitcher Ally Cummings also went the distance, allowing 12 hits to go along with two walks and three strikeouts.

Casey Lawler and Cummings also added two hits apiece.

The Wildcats open MHSAA Division 1 district play at noon Saturday, May 30, at Brighton.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northville first baseman Evan Flohr (right) takes the throw in an attempt to pick off a Brighton runner.

BASEBALL

Continued from Page B1

Steve Grosz hit what Brighton coach Charlie Christner called "a tailor-made double-play ball" to shortstop Jerad Dokev.

It was, that is, until it hit something and bounced up, hitting Dokey in the mouth and putting runners on first and second.

The game was delayed nearly 10 minutes while Dokey was attended to. He stayed in the game.

Two batters later, Northville's Dugan Darnell hit a blast to the wall in right field. Both runners scored on the play, but Hoard threw a strike to second baseman Trevor Hopman, who threw another

strike to Carson Hopman at third to nail Darnell, who was trying to stretch a double into

The Bulldogs had their opportunities.

Justin Steele led off the second with a triple, but was stranded. Brighton had runners on first and second with one out in the fifth, only

to hit into a double play. 'We hit the ball hard," Christner said, "but not in the areas where we needed to."

And that, in the end, was the difference. Borthwick, meanwhile, kept the Bulldogs guessing with curves and a slow change that made his fastball that much more effective.

"The curve was on point today," he said. "It was the best it's been all season. It couldn't have come at a better time."

PREP BASEBALL

Franklin Road on late season run

Warriors finish 2nd in MIAC's Blue Division: Winners of 9 of 12

> **By Brad Emons** Staff Writer

The Novi Franklin Road Christian baseball team appears to be peaking at just the right time entering the MHSAA Division 4 district tournament.

The Warriors have gone 9-3 over their past 12 games, with the latest victory coming May 18 when they defeated visiting Burton Genesee Christian, 10-0, as Paul Alex went 2-for-3 with a double and three RBIs. Gavin Harris also

as Franklin Road improved to 14-7 overall. On May 16, the War-

added two hits, two RBIs

and had two stolen bases

riors swept visiting Allen Park Inter-City Baptist, 15-1 and 7-0, as Evan Lorry went 4-for-7 on the day, including a double, four runs, two RBIs and three stolen bases.

Also chipping in offensively was Alex, who went 3-for-5 with a pair of doubles and five runs. Kyle Harris also went 3-for-5, including his fourth homer of the season, to go along with four RBIs and two stolen bas-

In a home (May 12) and away (May 14) Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Blue Divi-

sion meeting with Ann Arbor Greenhills, the Warriors earned a sweep, 13-0 and 15-1, as Alex and Harris each went 4-for-6 over the two games.

Alex collected two doubles, four RBIs and three runs scored, while Harris had a triple, four RBIs and four runs. Gavin Harris also went 3-for-5 with two RBIs, three runs and three stolen bases.

On May 9, Franklin Road ventured to Cornerstone University in Grand Rapids to play a doubleheader against MIAC member Auburn Hills Oakland Christian, winning the opener, 13-0, before losing the nightcap, 5-4.

Top hitters on the day

for the Warriors included Kyle Harris (2-for-4, triple, three RBIs, three runs); Alex (4-for-7, double, two RBIs, four runs); and Lorry (4-for-7, double, three RBIs).

Franklin Road finished runner-up with a 4-4 record in the MIAC's Blue Division. Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett and Sterling Heights Parkway Christian tied for the title at 7-1 each.

The Warriors will begin district play at 11 a.m. Friday, May 29, at Allen Park Inter-City Baptist against the winner of the Southfield Christian vs. Inter-City pre-district game.

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PREP BASEBALL

Wildcats end losing streak vs. Marysville

By Brad Emons

Novi snapped its sixgame losing streak by salvaging a split of its non-league baseball doubleheader Saturday at home against Marysville.

Jason Pastoor delivered the key blow during a sixth-inning uprising with a three-run double as the Wildcats (12-22-1) broke open a close game when they erupted for six runs to win the nightcap, 12-4.

Joey Carn placed Novi's 12-hit attack, going 3-for-4 with three RBIs.

offensively was Scott Beaton (2-for-3, two runs, two RBIs). Michael Mitchell (2-for-2, two runs); Jack Reilly (RBI double); and Brendan Wexler (RBI, two runs).

Also contributing

Sophomore righthander Alec Bageris, who blanked Marysville over three innings, was the winning pitcher in relief. Reilly, the starter worked the first three innings before Bageris came on and allowed just one hit and a pair of walks while fanning three. Jac Colliau then pitched a scoreless sev-

Kyle Cook suffered the loss for Marysville

In the opener, Jacob Brewer went all seven innings as the Vikings earned a 5-3 victory. The Marysville starter scattered eight hits, walked only one and struck out

Adam Tobias, the losing pitcher, allowed two earned runs on four hits and six walks over the first five innings. He struck out six before giving way to Geiger, who worked the final two innings, allowing two

earned runs on three hits and a walk.

Wexler was 2-for-3 ith an RBI, while (liau also went 2-for-3 with a run scored. Junior varsity call-up Nate Lys contributed an RBI dou-

ble in the fifth.
GRAND BLANC 4, NOVI 3: in a
KLAA crossover May 20, the host Bobcats
(9-14-3) earned the victory over the
Wildcats (11-21-1).

Wildcats (11-21-1).
Joey Carn collected two infield hits and scored a run, while Scott Beaton added an RBI for Novi.
Losing pitcher Jac Colliau went the first six innings, allowing four earned runs on seven hits and two walks while fanning three. Brett Geiger pitched a scoreless

seventh, allowing one hit. Pat Brown, who allowed one earned run Pat Brown, who allowed one earned run on three hits and a walk over the first 4½ innings, got the victory. Nolan Hamilton came on to get the final two outs and pick up the save for Grand Blanc.

STUDENT-ATHLETE RECOGNITION DAY



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northville High School honored its future collegiate athletes in a ceremony on May 19 including (back row, from left) Brian Griffiths, Fred Schulz, Lauren Rodriguez; Jason Ferrante, David Morrissey, Ryan Roberts, Nathan Kellum, David Moorman, Zachary Graham and P.J. Schnepp and (front row, from left) Katie Childers, MaKenna Strunk, Emily Maresh, Audrey Tatge, Paige Chapman, Ashley Schiffer, Sarah Castellano, Sean McCullough, Tyler Lowe, Evan Flohr and Dugan Darnell.

Northville its honors college-bound athletes

By Brad Emons Staff Writer

"Once a Mustangs, always a Mustang" was the theme May 19 as Northville High School honored another stellar class of 21 senior athletes who will go on and compete at the collegiate level.

The 2015 class features eight scholarship athletes going to 18 different schools in 13 different sports.

Each of the 21 athletes that were recognized in a ceremony hosted by athletic director Bryan Masi and Principal Tony

mitment coin which will be good for admittance to any future Northville High sporting event.

Koski were given a com-

Those going on to play football next fall include David Moorman (Wisconsin), Ryan Roberts (Northern Illinois), Zach Graham (Northwood University) and P.J. Schnepp (Grand Valley State).

Other fall sports athletes moving on to the next level include: Katie Childers, Bucknell (Pa.) University, golf; Sean McCullough, Baylor University, cross country; and MaKenna

Strunk, Lawrence Tech, volleyball. Among the winter

sports athletes headed to play in college are: Nathan Kellum, Notre Dame (Ohio) College, basketball; David Morrissey, Hope College, bas-

ketball; and Fred Schulz,

Saginaw Valley State, swimming. Meanwhile, Northville's baseball team will have three players moving on, including Evan

Flohr, Cypress (Calif.) Junior College; Tyler Lowe, Elgin (Ill.) Community College; and Dugan Darnell, Adrian ColOther spring sports athletes headed to play collegiately include: Lauren Rodriguez, University of Michigan, track; Evan Ferrante, Michigan, track and cross country; Audrey Tatge, Stetson (Fla.) University, lacrosse; Brian Griffiths, Albion College. lacrosse; Paige Chapman, University of Pikeville (Ky.), lacrosse; Ashley Schiffer, Kalamazoo College, softball; Emily Maresh, Grand Valley State, soccer; and Sarah Castellano, Albion College, soccer.

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BOYS LACROSSE

Heart check: Mustangs edges Skyline in OT

Melucci, Justice spark 13-12 regional victory

By Brad Emons

Northville boys lacrosse coach Greg Durham admitted following his team's 13-12 overtime victory May 20 over Ann Arbor Skyline that "I need a defibrillator.'

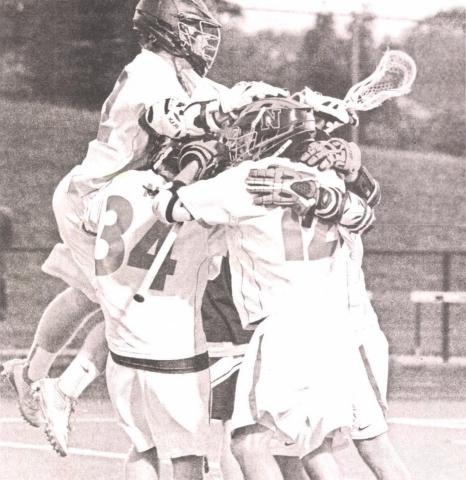
It was certainly a heart-stopping MHSAA Division 1 regional semifinal victory for the host Mustangs, who ended the match in Cardiac Kids style when Brennan Sweeney set up All-America senior attacker Alec Melucci for the game-winning goal with only 1:30 remaining in the first four-minute sudden death period.

For nearly three quarters, it appeared the Mustangs would be going home, but they revived themselves during the final quarter to force overtime and advance to face regional top seed Beverly Hills Detroit Country Day (13-6).

"We came out a little lethargic," said Durham, whose team trailed 10-7 at halftime. "I was yelling like, 'What are we doing?"

Northville (14-6), however, pitched a shutout in the third quarter as the Eagles (12-5) began taking some costly penalties. Brendan Hicks' goal with 3:53 left in the quarter cut the deficit to two.

Northville goalie Alex Justice then came up with a big save on Skyline's Ethan Harding's point-blank shot at the



Northville players celebrate their regional semifinal win over Ann Arbor Skyline.

buzzer to keep it 10-8 entering the fourth.

'We made a couple of adjustments in the second half defensively, switched some guys around, put some different guys on different people," Durham said. "We just told the guys to keep patient, take some high-quality shots because they switched goalies.

"The boys played

hard. I told them, 'Hey, just keep busting and you'll get your shots, just keep taking the shots, just keep shooting,' because we didn't have many shots in the first

To start the fourth quarter, Skyline's Dan Lee was flagged for three minutes in the box for using an illegal stick. The Eagles then took two more penalties and found themselves at one stage with three players in the

The Mustangs took advantage, pulling even on Melucci's goal with 9:41 remaining to make it 10-10. Josh Bentley followed with the go-ahead goal with 9:15 remaining on a six-on-three advantage

But Skyline's Jack Fisher answered with 4:32 left to even it at 11-11 and, with 3:24 to play, Brennan Sweeney scored from Connor Sweeney to put Northville ahead

again, 12-11.
But Skyline's Zach Schwartz, who dominated the face-off circle all night long, scored just six seconds later and the two teams each missed a chance to score during the final 3:18 of regula-

In the overtime, Skyline won the face-off, but Justice made a critical save with 1:53 left and the Mustangs used their final timeout with 1:53 to set up Melucci's gamewinner from Brennan Sweeney with only 1:30 remaining to end the suspense.

"We stepped it up the second half; it was a little rough the first, but we made it work," said Melucci, who finished with five goals and two assists. "I'm aware that they scored only two goals in the second half. I just think our 'D' just stepped it up, bodying them and just sticks up. We caused turnovers and got more chances to

And it was the sterling play of Justice during the second half that proved to be factor, as well.

"He stepped up huge, especially that overtime save, that was a very big save," Melucci said. "Our 'D' came out huge and we came up with the win."

Connor Sweeney and Bentley chipped in with two goals apiece, while Harry Dyson, Abe Khoury, Brennan Sweeney and Hicks each tallied one.

Even Justice, a senior,

chipped in a first-quarter assist when he carried the ball down up the field and hit Melucci on the

fly.
"Justice played great," Durham said. "He struggled a little bit in the first half, but I think because we broke down a little defensively ... second half making some big saves. That one foot save right at the end there was huge. He played great and I'm

really proud of the guys." Grant Marshall, Schwartz and Lee each scored three goals, while Fisher added two for Skyline, which appeared in control of the match until the third quarter began and the flags started flying.

"We just came unglued a little bit," Skyline coach Jack Robenalt said. "The calls weren't going our way and we really didn't pull it to-gether as much as we could.

"We kind of came unhinged a little bit. We didn't stay focused. The defense played well. We had nine minutes in penalties and only gave up a couple of goals, but we just didn't have the ball."

But the penalties changed the momentum starting in the fourth

"We did a pretty good job against Alec in the set-up game, but in transition they did well, Robenalt said of the Mustangs. "They scored when they had to. They were man-up a lot and they did well.'

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All-district pick



LOWELL MCGINNIS

Albion College senior co-captain Joe Silvestri (Novi/Detroit Catholic Central) was recently voted to the Capital One Academic all-district at-large team for the region that includes Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin. The long stick, who led all field players in ground balls and was second in caused turnovers, earned second team all-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association honors this season for the MIAA champion Britons, who finished 13-6 while reaching the second round of the NCAA Division III tourney. Silvestri graduated summa cum laude and has been accepted into the University of Toledo Medical School. At Albion, he was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi and received the endowed award in biological science. The U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association awarded him Scholar All-America status in 2014. "Joe made it his personal mission to ensure our team had a serious approach when it comes to academics." Albion coach Jacob DeCola said. "He helped create a culture of student-athletes doing quality work. Our program is proud of his dedication and we will carry his example for years to come."

GIRLS LACROSSE REGIONAL

Novi advances; Pioneer ends Northville's season

By Brad Emons Staff Writer

Nine different players scored goals May 20 as host Novi rolled to a 20-8 MHSAA Division 1 regional girls lacrosse triumph over Canton.

The Wildcats, who improved to 13-4-1 overall, advance to the regional semifinals at home against Brighton.

Morgan Statetzny and Willow Guenther each scored four goals for the Wildcats, who led 11-4 at halftime.

Adding two goals apiece were Kaely Lewis, Gina Salemi, Jenna Mikkelsen and Alanna Clark, while Katie McMaster, Rachel Bayer and Mya Davis added one each

Mariah Smythe and

Sydney Davis divided the goaltending duties for Novi

Canton finished its season with a 1-15 overall record.

PIONEER 17, NORTHVILLE 12: The Mustangs (16-2) generated plenty of offense, but not quite enough defensive

offense, but not quite enough defensive stops in a Division 1 regional first-round setback at Ann Arbor Pioneer (9-9).

Juliette Killough scored five goals, while Karleigh Marable and Helen Kulka each added three for Pioneer.

"We had a great season and we lost to a very good team," said Northville coach Amanda Asher, whose team couldn't overcome an 11-8 halftime deficit. "For us to get 12 (goals) is really good. Pioneer won this regional last year and they were the state runner-up."

Honeer won this regional last year and they were the state runner-up."

Grace Guibord and Emma Dietrich each tallied three goals for the Mustangs, who captured the KLAA Kensington Conference championship this season after winning only one match in 2014.

Audrey Tatge added two goals and two sessiets while Sarah Chape contributed a assists, while Sarah Chase contributed a

assists, write sarah chase continuited goal and two assists. Also adding a goal each were Ally Blough and Liz Hansell.

"As a first-year coach, I feel very fortunate to have the group of girls that I had," Asher said. "I especially want to thank my seniors that helped turn this program around from 1-13 to 16-2. It was an awesome year for the Northville girls lacrosse program.

BOYS LACROSSE

Lengthy drought costs Wildcats; Catholic Central rolls in regional

Grosse Pointe South eliminates Novi, 13-6

> **By Brad Emons** Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe South scored eight unanswered goals to start the match and Novi was unable to recover May 20 as the host Wildcats exited the MHSAA Division 1 boys lacrosse state tourney with a 13-6 setback.

Third-seeded South led 3-0 after one quarter and 7-0 at intermission before the sixthseeded Wildcats got on the board with three third-quarter goals, but still trailed 12-3 entering the fourth in the

first-round regional encounter.

"They're a good team and a bunch of nice players," Novi coach Eric Hoffman said of the Blue Devils (13-6). "We just couldn't get anything started offensively. We struggled clearing the ball and made a bunch of mental errors and they took advantage of them. They had a good game plan and took it to us. We really didn't start playing until the second half and, by that time, it was almost too late.'

Sophomores Michael Leone and Ian Patterson each scored two goals for the Wildcats, while Griffin Sparling and Michael Werth

each added a goal and assist. Ryan Moore also chipped in an assist.

Novi senior goalie Dan Savela stood out in his final match with 18 saves, getting defensive help from Tommy McMaster, Jimmy Hole, Nick Meadors, Caleb Wright and Patrick Wojtylo.

The Wildcats finished the year 12-6.

"The season was kind of a question mark on where it was going to go or how it was going to be, because we lost a lot of offensive talent from last year," Hoffman said. "I think as a whole, the season was a success. A lot of players stepped up and a lot of players got experi-

ence playing positions they hadn't played. There were young players getting a lot of playing time, roles that they're going to play in the future. We had high expectations and figured to go further in the playoffs, but at the same time we played

well."
DETROIT CC 19, ROMEO 0: Junior Collin Burgin scored six goals May 21 to lift top-seeded Novi Detroit Catholic Central (13-5) past the Bulldogs (9-11) in Division 1 first-round regional match-up.

The Shamrocks dominated play from start to finish in posting the rare shutout.
"We won just about every face-off and
we did it the right way and were in total
control," said CC coach Dave Wilson,

DETROIT CC 11, SKYLINE 8: Rocco Mularoni scored four goals May 19 as host Novi Detroit Catholic Central (12-5) downed visiting Ann Arbor Skyline (12-4) in the

regular season finale. Justin Baker and Zach Crawford each added two goals, while goalie Hunter Braun allowed just two second-half goals as the Shamrocks overcame a 6-6 halftime

SOCCER

Continued from Page B1

time playing a little bit more aggressive," Brighton coach Chris Stevanovic said. "We didn't want to get to a shootout. We wanted to win the game now and we played like it. And we had a majority of the chances in overtime, I thought. But again, you've got to put the ball in the back of the net."

In the shootout, Northville converted on its first three PKs, by Maddy Westenberg, Kelsey Estes and Abby Henzi.

After Maresh stopped Tuczak's attempt, the Bulldogs responded with three in a row of their own, by Madison Wiljanen, Kasey Codd and McKenna Graham.

Northville missed its fourth attempt, but converted on its fifth by Alissa Moore. The next Brighton PK then sailed high over the bar, ending the match.

It all added up to frustrating night offensively for Brighton, which also got a clean sheet for 100 minutes from junior goalie Madison Gould.

'We had our chances, multiple chances," Steva-



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Northville's Nicole Skinner (left) beats a Brighton player to the ball during the KLAA Association final.

novic said. "I tell you what, Northville has arguably the best goalkeeper in the vour chances. state. Emily Maresh is extremely good and she proved it. It's one of those game. Both of us teams don't play on (synthetic) senior Meghan Healy. turf much, but we need to get used to it with districts coming up. We had our

chances, but yes, this is

what the playoffs and

championship time is all about. You got to finish

Northville's back line of defense had to keep an eye on Brighton's dangerous trio of forwards, led by

"Based on how I saw (Brighton) approach the first half, we talked at halftime and made a couple of adjustments,"

Brucker said. "We knew they were going to come and put pressure through the middle, which is what they did. We just had to be patient. We couldn't afford to lunge. We kept (Healy) from getting too close to us. Most of those shots were from distance and Emily takes care of most of those."

And it was a quality win for the defending MHSAA Division 1 state champion Mustangs, who came into the match ranked No. 10. "Just looking at records

and common opponents, we knew this was going to be close," said Brucker, whose team repeated this season as Central Division, Kensington Conference and Association champions. "I think this was the best front-to-back competition we played. We don't play pretty soccer, but we seem to be finding a way to make it happen. Great team effort. Again, we were able to get everybody in that wasn't completely, medically unable to play. It wasn't pretty. It was 0-0, but I've said from the beginning of the year we have the best goalkeeper in the state and she came up big in that round of PKs.'

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BOYS GOLF DISTRICT

Alluri brothers spur Northville into regional

Mustangs place fifth in Division 1 district

> **By Brad Emons** Staff Writer

Survive and advance. That was the motto of the Northville boys golf team heading into the May 20 MHSAA Division 1 district tournament held at Pine View Golf Course in Ypsilanti.

And it was mission accomplished as the Mustangs finished fifth.

The top six teams earning a berth into the regional tourney at Dearborn Country Club were district champion Plymouth, which finished with a four-player total of 309, followed by Canton (311), Ann Arbor Huron (315), Ann Arbor Skyline (317), Northville (323) and Saline (335).

Not making the cut were Ann Arbor Pioneer (340), Ypsilanti Lincoln (353), Salem (373), Belleville (428) and Wayne Memorial (485)

"I think the boys were a little disappointed in the way they played today," Northville coach Jeff Balagna said. "As a team, we have really been playing well as of late, but today's round we just couldn't find our



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Freshman Abhi Alluri paced Northville in the district tourney in 12th place with an 18-hole total

rhythm. The good thing about the state tournament is you just have to play well enough to advance and that is what we did. I told the boys that our focus was just to finish in the top six. The next round is when we need to be firing on all cylinders. Top three at regionals qualify for the state finals and I think we have a realistic chance to make it if we

play our 'A' game." Canton's Noah Lindl-

bauer took individual medalist honors with 74, while Northville's top finisher was freshman Abhi Alluri, who took 12th overall with 79.

"Abhi was steady all day," Balagna said. "He had a few hiccups with his putter, but his ball striking was outstand-

ing."
Meanwhile, older

brother Akhil Alluri, a senior, was 14th overall

"Akhil has been very steady all year," Balagna said. "He started slow, but sure has come on the last four weeks. I have been waiting for him to make that jump since his freshman year, but he was behind some very talented golfers. He is one of the leaders on this team and he is making



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF **PHOTOGRAPHER**

Northville senior Akhil Alluri shot 80 to finish 14th overall in the district tournament at Pine View Golf Course.

the most of his opportunity. He struggled around the greens, but was able to scramble and put together a solid day."

Rounding out the Mustangs' scoring contingent were sophomore Aaron Youmans, who took 17th with 81, and senior Jacob Pierce, who placed 23rd with 83.

"Aaron started the year on JV due to a broken wrist suffered during hockey season, so he has only started to come on as of late," Balagna said. "I wasn't really sure what to expect out of him and anytime you get an 81 out of your fifth man,

you have to be pleased. "Jacob played one of his best rounds of the year, but his score doesn't show it. He played 16 beautiful holes and two horrible. If it wasn't for two holes, his score would have been much lower. But he was able to keep his composure and didn't let the bad holes get to him."

Another freshman who did not factor in the team scoring for Northville was Jimmy Dales, who carded 85 to placed 25th overall.

"Jimmy struggled to find the fairway, which is usually his strong suit," Balagna said. "Pine View is not a place where you can spray the ball and he did that a little today.

'Both of our freshmen are having outstanding rookie seasons. They have gone back and forth as our low score in 18-hole tournaments all vear. You never know what to expect when you play freshmen at this level, but both guys handled the pressure well."

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CYO hoop champs



Northville Our Lady of Victory captured the Catholic Youth Organization seventh- and eighth-grade boys basketball championship with a 47-22 win over east side champion Royal Oak Shrine in a game played March 14 at Pontiac Notre Dame Prep. The Cougars finished the season with a school-record 27-0 mark and earned their third CYO crown since the school was established in 1952. Team members include (kneeling, from left) Matt Gutowsky, Colin Gardner, Brian Wendt and Carter Goebel and (standing, from left) assistant coach Adam Kalmbach, Austin Brown, Dante Merucci, Mike Harding, Addison Kalmbach, Joe Hardenbergh, coach Greg Wendt, Cormac Smith, Brendan Bebb and assistant coach Jim Hardenbergh.

BOYS TRACK AND FIELD

St. Mary's claims first league title

Shamrocks wind up fourth in A-B Division

> **By Brad Emons** Staff Writer

Orchard Lake St. Mary's swept all four relay events May 19 to earn its first-ever Catholic League A-B Division boys track and field title in a meet hosted by Livonia Ladywood.

The Eaglets scored a team-high 112 points, Warren DeLaSalle took runner-up honors with

Rounding out the eight-school field was Birmingham Brother Rice (79.5), Novi Detroit Catholic Central (76) Dearborn Divine Child (42), Pontiac Notre Dame Prep (34), Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard (33) and University of Detroit-Jesuit (31).

Richard Bowens was St. Mary's only individual winner, taking the 300-meter hurdles in

Bowens also led the Eaglets to a first in the 1,600 relay (3:28.26). St. Mary's also captured the 400 relay (42.74), 800 relay (1:30.0) and 3,200 relay (8:17.02).

Among the meet's individual double-winners were Gabriel Richard's Jacob Donnellon, shot put (50 feet, 11 inches) and discus (141-4); Rice's Chiebuka Onwuzurike, 100 dash (11.38) and 200 (22.54); and Mickey Davey, 800 (1:59.94) and 1,600 (4:20.63).

Catholic Central's lone first came from Lance Yassay in the high jump (6-3).

Second-place finishes for the Shamrocks included Michael Misiak in the shot put (46-9.5) and Ike Marchie in the long jump (20-10.75).

Meanwhile, third places for the Shamrocks went to Brendan Smith, long jump (19-2.5); Donovan D'Amore, 110 hurdles (15.62); Avery Felty, 3,200 (10:06.1); and Marchie, high jump (5-10).

CATHOLIC LEAGUE A-B DIVISION BOYS TRACK & FIELD MEET May 19 at Livonia Ladywood TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Orchard Lake St. Mary's , 112 points; 2. Warren DeLaSalle, 88.5; 3. Birmingham Brother Rice, 79.5; 4. Novi Detroit Catholic Central, 76; 5. Dearborn Divine Child, 42; 6. Pontiac Notre Dame Prep, 34; 7. Ann Arbor Gabriel

Richard, 33; 8. University of Detroit-Jesuit, FINAL EVENT RESULTS Shot put: 1. Jacob Donnellon (AAGR), 50 feet, 11 inches; 2. Michael Misiak (CC), 46-9.5; discus: 1. Donnellon (AAGR), 141-4; 5. Misiak (CC), 133-10; high jump: 1. 5. MISTAK (CC), 133-10; **mign jumps:** 1. Lance Yassay (CC), 6-3; 3. lke Marchie (CC), 5-10; **long jump**: 1. Jacob Sock (U-D), 21-4; 2. Marchie (CC), 20-10.75; 3. Brendan Smith (CC), 19-2.5; **110-meter hurdles**: 1. Allen Stritzinger (DLS), 15.27; 3. Donovan D'Amore (CC), 15.62; 5. Marchie (CC), 16-3 **300 hurdles:** 1. Richard Bowens (OLSM), 300 hurdles: 1. Richard Bowens (OLSM), 39.27; 5. D'Amore (CC), 42.81; 100 dash: 1. Chiebuka Onwuzurike (Rice), 11.38; 200: 1. Onwuzurike (Rice), 22.54; 400: 1. Ryan Washelski (Rice), 51.74; 800: 1. Mickey Davey (DLS), 4:20.63; 1,600: 1. Davey (DLS), 4:20.63; 5. Scott Smith (CC), 4:35.33; 3,200: 1. John Penington (Rice), 9:49.67; 3 Avery Felty (CC), 1:06.1; 4. Brian Clark (CC), 0:21.62

400 relay: 1. St. Mary Prep (Ross Moore, Justin Myrick, Kahlee Hamler, Ryan Johnson), 42.74; 5. Catholic Central (Trevor Wilson, Marchie, Beau Bushart, Brett Manoogian), 45.44; **800 relay:** 1. St. Mary Prep (Moore, Ky'Ren Cunningham, Hamler, Tyler Cochran), 1:30.0; **1,600 relay:** 1. St. Tyler Cochran), 1:30.0; 1,600 relay: 1. St. Mary Prep (Shermond Dabney, Augustine Lau, Bowens, Cochran), 3:28.26; 3. Catholic Central (Tre Vaughan Jenerette, Quinn Smolinski, Collin Brefka, Connor Canavan, 3:37.94; 3,200 relay: 1. St. Mary Prep (Carson Eby, Lau, Harrison Coe, Joe Gallagher). 8:17.02; 6. Catholic Central (Bailey Hobson, Ty Buckley, Alex McLaren, Ben Racine), 9:05.83.

OAKLAND COUNTY MEET May 22 at Waterford Mott BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Oak Park, 73 points; 2. Orchard Lake St. Mary's 57; 3. Walled Lake Central, 35.5; 10. Novi (tie) Detroit Catholic Central, 15 (35

FINAL EVENT RESULTS
Shot put: 1. Connor Bandel (Oxford),
59 feet, 6.5 inches; discus: 1. Bandel
(Oxford), 182-8; 8. Michael Misiak (CC),
143-5; high jump: 1. Cody Stemple
(Lakeland), 6-7; 3. Lance Yassay (CC), 6-5; 5.
(tie) Scott Savyer (Novi), 6-0; long jump:
1. Jamaraqui Reid (South Lyon), 21-5.75;
pole vault: 1. Nick Burkhalter (South
Lyon), 15-5; 110-meter hurdles: 1.
Domond Batten (OP), 14 64: 4. Donovan Lyon), 15-5; 110-meter nurdies: 1. Domond Batten (OP), 14,64; 4. Donovan D'Amore (CC), 15,29; 300 hurdles: 1. Richard Bowens (OLSM), 38,14; 100 dash: 1. Joshuwa Holloman (Avondale), 10,72; 200: 1. Holloman (Avondale), 21,91; 400: 1. Blake Washington (Southfield Christian) 48.95; 8. Anthony D'Annibale (Novi), 51 **800:** 1. Cameron Cooper (OP), 1:55-46; 1,600: 1. Nathan Mylenek (Notre Dame Prep), 4:19.11; 5. Joost Plaetinck (Novi), 4:25.62; **3,200**: 1. Ryan Robinson (Mott)

8:56.77.
400 relay: 1. Brother Rice (Grant Perry, Delano Madison, Chiebuka Onwuzurike, Riley Maher), 42.21; 800 relay: 1. St. Mary Prep (Ross Moore, Kahlee Hamler, Ky Ren Cunningham, Tyler Cochran), 1:28.54; 1,600 relay: 1. Oak Park (Bryce Pickett, Cooper, Trenell Reed, Dekaryee Freeman), 3:23.28; 2. Novi (Collin Thomas, Josh Holcomb, Nahan Hall, D'Annibale), 3:26.57; 3,200 relay: 1. St. Mary Prep (Carson Eby, Augustine Lau, Harrison Coe, Joseph Gallagher), 7:58.04.

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Oak Park 148 points; 2. Clarkston 53; 3. Birming-ham Seaholm, 45; 16. (tie) Novi, 13 (33

FINAL EVENT RESULTS Shot put: 1. Amanda Sape (Bloomfield Hills), 40 feet, 3 inches; discus: 1. Riley Hills), 40 feet, 3 inches; discuss: 1. Riley Johnson (Walled Lake Northern), 121-0; 6. Marissa Dunn (Novi), 109-6; high jump: 1. Megan Nicholson (Clarkston), 5-6; long jump: 1. Madison Pierce (Ortonville Brandon), 18-3; 5. Kate Prisby (Novi), 16-9.5; pole vault: 1. Pierce (Ortonville Brandon), 11-6; 5. Emma Hammelef (Novi), 9-6; 100 metabhardlers), 14-62. 100-meter hurdles: 1. Maya Roberts (Farmington Harrison), 14.05; 300 hur-dles: 1. Brianna Holloway (OP), 43.94; 100 dash: 1. Madison Meridith (Birmingham dash: 1. Madison Meridith (Birmingham Groves), 12.27; 200: 1. Anna Jefferson (OP), 24.78; 400: 1. Jefferson (OP), 55.48; 800: 1. Ursula Farrow (OP), 2:11.4; 7. Hannah Lonergan (Novi), 2:20.57; 1,600: 1. Rachel DaDamio (Seaholm), 4:59.74; 3,200: 1. Audrey Belf (Seaholm), 10:19.54. 400 relay: 1. Oak Park (Kalisi Latta-Thompson, Tamea McKelvy, Jefferson, Holloway), 48.10; 800 relay: 1. Oak Park (Jefferson, Holloway, Carlita Taylor,

(Jefferson, Holloway, Carlita Taylor, McKelvy), 1:40.63; **1,600 relay:** 1. Oak Park (Johnyce Powell, Jayla Fleming, Dorria Coleman, Taylor), 3:51.56; **3,200 relay:** Fleming, Coleman, Lashae Bowens, Farrow), 9:03.15.

MHSAA DIVISION 4 REGIONAL 36 MEET May 16 at Webberville GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Fowler, 178 points; 2. New Lothrop, 97; 3. Spring-port, 88; 11. Novi Franklin Road Christian,

3,200-meter relay: 7. Franklin Road (Audrey Hicks, Shelby Buis, Grace Alex, Analiese Schneeman), 12:38.77; **high** jump: 8. Schneeman (Franklin Road), 4-4; 800 relay: 8. Franklin Road (Hicks, Alex, Alexandra Lee, Buis), 2:28.48; 3,200: 8. Buis (Franklin Road), 17:07.56.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Northville girls hold cross country meeting on June 1

There will be a onehour meeting for anyone interested in joining the Northville girls cross country team beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, June 1, at the high school forum.

The meeting is intended for athletes and parents for those interested in being part of the team in the fall.

By attending, you will have an opportunity meet the coach and captains and learn about being a member of the girls cross country team, along with the upcoming season schedule, summer conditioning workouts and camp.

For more information, emai<mark>l</mark> coach Nancy Smith at smithna@northvilleschools.org or call 248-344-3600.

Novi Run winners

Chris Elsev and Matthew Popielarz of Ann Arbor, were the overall 10- and 5-kilometer winners Monday in the fourth annual Novi Memorial Day Run.

The 29-year-old Elsey covered the 10K course in 35 minutes, 31 seconds (5:47 per mile), while Popielarz, 23, ran 15:58 for the 5K (5:03 per mile).

Other 10K winners included Amber Dermyre (Canton), 41, female (41:30); Mark Paulson, 46, masters male (39:30); and Danie Matusik (Chelsea), 43, female masters (43:56).

Other 5K winners included Amy Corby (Rochester), 39, female (20:39); Ovi Olteanu, 44 (Commerce Township), masters male (17:10); and Linda Boran (Novi), 39, female masters

Girls hoop camp

The Novi Lady Wildcats basketball camp (grades 2-9) will be from 9 a.m. until noon Monday through Friday, June 15-19, at the Novi High Performance Gym and Field House.

The cost is \$120. All registration will be done online through the Novi Athletics website at http://www.novi.k12.mi.us/athletics (click on summer camps).

For more information, email Novi varsity girls coach Bill Kelp at bkelp@novischools.net.

Novi cheer clinic

The Novi High varsity cheerleaders will stage a three-day summer cheer clinic (girls ages 5-12) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Wendesday, July 13-15, at Village Oaks Elementary, 23333 Willowbrook Drive, Novi.

The \$100 fee includes all three days, including lunches and snacks (Cost does not include

To register, go to www.novi.k12.mi.us (click on athletics tab and select sports camp).

For more information, email coach Ashley Karinen at AKarinen07@gmail.com.

DISTRICT

Continued from Page B1

medalist honors with an 18-hole total of 70, while Hartland was led by senior Baker Stevenson, who shot 71 to earn runner-up honors.

Other Hartland scorers included Bryce Messner, third (72); Beau Breault, fifth (74); and John Nagel, eighth

Meanwhile, senior Will Coffman and junior JoJo Mancinelli shot 72 and 74 to finish third and fifth, respectively, for Catholic Central. Senior Glenn Piot placed 17th with 81, while junior Max Palmer took 21st with 83 and did not figure in the team scor-

"Our goal was to advance and we accomplished that," CC coach Mike Anderson said. "Dunham Hills is a very good golf course that we knew would present a challenge. You have to tip your hat to Hartland, they played very well."

The top three regional team finishers from Oak Pointe will advance to the Division 1 state finals June 5-6 at Ferris State University's Katke Golf Course.

"Our goal will be the same next week, survive and advance," said Anderson, who guided CC to a runner-up finish in last year's state finals.



HAL GOULD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Novi's Bryan Fegert shot a team-best 81 en route to a 17th-place finish at the Division 1 district tourney at **Dunham Hills**

"Our guys have had a very good season and are playing well. We hope to be one of three teams of a very difficult regional moving on to the state finals.

Novi's top district finisher was sophomore Mikey Ulle, who took 11th overall with 78.

Rounding out the Wildcats' scoring contingent were senior Bryan Fegert, 17th (81); senior Erik Czekaj, 20th (82); and sophomore

Ryan Welch, 28th (85). Senior Billy Ulle (49th, 92) did not figure in the team scoring.

"I'm proud in the team and confident that they will perform well and hopefully qualify for the state tournament, because they have similar talent to the 2002 Novi team that won the state championship," Novi coach Brad Huss

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"The warranty is key. With Certified Pre-Owned, you get the best from Varsity Lincoln," Law added. Certified Pre-Owned financing is available this April for as low as 0.9% APR**.

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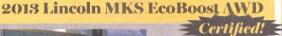
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• Only 14,752 miles

NOW ONLY

Navigation

Bluetooth

NOW ONLY

Certified!

Certified!

· Remote Engine Start

Only 28,394 miles

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Financing

as low as

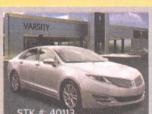
 $APR!^*$

2012 Lincoln Navigator 4WD



- · Satellite Radio Security System Only 29,742 miles
- NOW ONLY

2013 Lincoln MKZ Ultimate FWD Certified!



- Navigation
- · Bluetooth · Only 21,436 miles **NOW ONLY**



- · Power Liftgate
- · Heated Seats • Only 28,000 miles NOW ONLY

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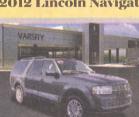


- Certified! Navigation
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· Heated Seats · Only 47,137 miles **NOW ONLY**

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- Navigation
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- · Keyless Start

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2013 Lincoln MKX Ultimate FWD



Certified! · Power Liftgate · Multi-Zone A/C · Only 22,218 miles

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Thursday 5/28/15 8:30am-9pm • Friday 5/29/15 8:30am-6pm Saturday 5/30/15 8:30am-5pm

^Based on 04/2015 Total Certified Pre-Owned Sales and Service Customer Satisfaction per Lincoln Sales Report. *As low as 0.9% APR for up to 48 months on select vehicles for qualified customers with Tier 0-1 approval through preferred finance source. Offer subject to change at any time. See Varsity Lincoln for details. *Price does not include tax, title, license and dealer fees due at point of purchase. Inventory and pricing subject to change. See Varsity Lincoln for details. Offers end 5/31/15.

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 2015 RVER & ECCENTRIC MEDIA HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

JULIE BROWN, EDITOR JCBROWN@HOMETOWNLIFE.COM 248-842-8046 FACEBOOK: HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Canton home at \$509,900 has 'flexibility,' topflight features

By Julie Brown Staff Writer

The formal living room and dining room separated by a curved staircase highlight the home for sale at 1856 Delancy Circle in Canton. It's in the Cherry Hill-Denton area, and is being offered by Coldwell Banker Preferred Realtors of Plymouth.

The colonial has 3,636 square feet with four bedrooms, four full and two half baths. It's built by Pulte in the Central Park subdivision.

The Pulte home was built around 2002-03, said Realtor Sandy Pattock-Beeler, listing agent. It was built in the second phase of the subdivision, she said.

"They just have an over the top lower level. It's fabulous," she said of the home.
"It's the largest home in the neighborhood.'

It has room to be converted for an in-law suite, she

said. "It has flexibility."
The home is in the Plymouth-Canton school district, has a pool and is by the Pheasant Run Golf Course. The price is \$509,900.

"This is an all-Pulte neighborhood. I own a Pulte in the same neighborhood," said Pattock-Beeler, who's been in real estate over 20 years. "Most people find them very attractive. They use the name brands in their homes," such as for windows.

Pattock-Beeler noted the Plymouth-Canton schools still appeal, but "It's not as big of a feature as it used to be. She and her children are Plymouth-Canton graduates, but she noted charter schools have had an impact.

These are the area residential real

estate closings recorded the week

of Jan. 5-9, 2015, at the Oakland

County Register of Deeds office.

Listed below are cities, addresses,



The home on Delancy Circle in Canton was built by Pulte.

COLDWELL BANKER PREFERRED REALTORS

"I'm an advocate of public schools," she added. "We've all done pretty well."

As of May 14, there was no offer but Pattock-Beeler anticipated the home selling quickly. She recalled moving to Canton in 1976 when it was more rural.

We're starting to get all those conveniences," such as restaurants and stores, she said. "We came in just as Meijer was being built." Now, there's less driving

by Canton residents to shop or dine. The community still has a number of Ford Motor staffers who are relocated regularly, she said.

Pattock-Beeler is at 734-416-0134.

1485 Lochridge Rd

5185 Rector Ct



COLDWELL BANKER PREFERRED REALTORS The grand family room has vista views, a two-sided fireplace and a bridge

26535 Glenwood Dr

\$299,000

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

and sales prices. **BEVERLY HILLS** 22633 King Richard Ct \$435,000 15976 Lauderdale Ave \$284,000 31207 Pickwick Ln \$365,000 **BIRMINGHAM** 1792 Banbury St \$258,000 1444 Bennaville Ave \$289,000 505 Lewis St \$310,000 361 N Eton St # 3 \$83,000 1115 N Old Woodward \$210,000 Ave Unit 66 416 Puritan Ave \$1,250,000 411 S Old Woodward Ave \$300,000 **Unit 707** 1600 Villa Rd \$359,000 516 W Frank St \$634,000 1368 Washington Blvd \$367,000 **BLOOMFIELD HILLS** \$385,000 334 Eileen Dr 2149 Coach Way Ct \$360,000 734 Great Oaks Dr \$438,000 59 Hidden Rda \$1,650,000 318 Roanoke Dr \$421,000 2731 Thedford Rd \$351,000

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP 2810 Birchwood Ct \$657,000 6857 Cathedral Dr \$358,000 1173 Covington Rd \$895,000 1148 Hillpointe Cir \$262,000 2659 Hunters Blf \$651,000 2021 Klingensmith Rd \$100,000 Unit 83

620 S Cranbrook Rd 945 Timberlake Dr 1000 Trailwood Path 2688 W Hickory Grove Rd **COMMERCE TOWNSHIP** 6036 Brockway St 180 Farr St 1099 Island Dr 4587 Newcroft Ct 850 Ridgemont St 4830 Sundew St 1605 Trace Hollow Dr **FARMINGTON** 22779 Lilac St 33959 Moore Dr 23525 Prospect Ave 32832 Slocum Dr **FARMINGTON HILLS** 21399 Averhill St 34381 Brittany Dr 35000 Bunker Hill Dr 22094 Cape Cod Way 29816 Deer Run 29418 Glen Oaks Blvd W 29505 Hemlock Ave 36667 Howard Rd 37432 Legends Trail Dr 32450 Nestlewood St 28670 Oakcrest Dr 31518 Orchard Crk 23210 Potomac Cir 22650 Purdue Ave 30182 S Stockton Dr 28184 Secluded Ln 30285 Shiawassee Rd 26122 Valhalla Dr

\$1,234,000 36615 Valley Ridge Dr \$1,250,000 28150 Wildwood Trl 28183 Wildwood Trl \$218,000 **FRANKLIN** \$790,000 30660 Helmandale Dr \$150,000 \$630,000 26875 Irving Rd 30695 Oakleaf Ln \$165,000 HIGHLAND \$280,000 2995 Beaumont Dr 3665 Broadview Ln \$10,000 678 Joshua Dr \$97,000 3400 Knoll Ct \$155,000 1132 Middle Rd \$120,000 2693 Morel Dr \$312,000 3225 Oakridge Dr 4957 Pepper Trl \$144,000 4900 S Duck Lake Rd \$173,000 4348 Strathcona \$162,000 4348 Strathcona 2538 Vero Dr \$157,000 LATHRUP VILLAGE \$32,000 27855 California Dr Nw MILFORD \$260,000 \$210,000 333 Bennett St \$70,000 523 Dorchester Way \$340,000 1761 E Dawson Rd \$126,000 639 Hickory St \$117,000 842 Panorama Dr \$185,000 960 Riverstone Ct \$253,000 1300 Yosemite Valley Dr \$185,000 NORTHVILLE \$230,000 767 Carpenter St 52014 Carrington Dr \$105,000 \$160,000 362 Welch Rd \$125,000 NOVI \$131,000 43510 Algonquin Dr \$329,000 31077 Bancroft Dr \$114,000 41476 Belden Cir \$297,000 26384 Crestwood Dr

\$315,000 45667 Sheffield Dr \$335,000 **SOUTH LYON** \$122,000 \$485,000 52590 Aspen Dr \$560,000 54210 Birchwood Dr \$375,000 \$711,000 61148 Brookway Dr \$328,000 \$425,000 24925 Carriage Ln \$83,000 24956 Carriage Ln \$73,000 \$150,000 22964 Cheyenne Ct \$465,000 22733 Indianwood Di \$410,000 \$159,000 \$270,000 261 Lyon Blvd \$305,000 25662 McCrory Ln \$278,000 \$397,000 23733 Spy Glass HI N \$375,000 \$227,000 23977 Stoneleigh Dr \$425,000 \$139,000 320 University Ave \$160,000 \$349,000 918 Westbrooke Dr \$263,000 \$180,000 58711 Winnowing Cir S \$73,000 \$135,000 SOUTHFIELD \$98,000 \$58,000 28493 Brentwood St \$138,000 30454 Fairfax St \$525,000 \$113,000 29431 Lathrup Blvd \$130,000 29370 Marimoor Dr \$140,000 18184 New Hampshire Dr \$100,000 \$188,000 20193 Rodeo Ct \$108,000 \$260,000 30236 Southfield Rd # \$55,000 \$169,000 A249 16015 W 13 Mile Rd \$70,000 \$165,000 \$70,000 \$148,000 18301 W 13 Mile Rd Unit \$280,000 A25 WHITE LAKE \$294,000 753 Akehurst Ln \$312,000 \$170,000 10208 Curtis Ln \$265,000 11308 Lakehaven Dr \$600,000 \$199,000 10343 Riverwood Ct \$290,000 \$100,000 360 Rustic Cir \$135,000 \$230,000 980 Sugden Lake Rd \$140,000 \$345,000 8218 Timber Trl \$195,000 \$173,000 \$150,000 360 Union Lake Rd \$565,000

\$167,000

\$670,000

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE COUNTY

19296 Shadyside St

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Jan. 19-23, 2015, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses.

and sales prices.	
CANTON	
715 Aylesbury Ct	\$80,000
42658 Beechwood Dr	\$205,000
39940 Coronation Rd	\$171,000
3395 Creeks Bend Ct	\$225,000
8185 Endicott Ln	\$605,000
2381 Fairmount Park L	n \$81,000
7907 Fleet St	\$210,000
49707 Ford Rd	\$40,000
42137 Hartford Dr	\$175,000
1493 Heritage Dr	\$173,000
50486 Jefferson St	\$258,000
7260 Kingsbridge Ct	\$203,000
275 Liberty St	\$296,000
1926 Marlowe St	\$83,000
1951 N Arbor Way Dr	\$69,000
424 N Corrine Blvd	\$203,000
41251 N Maplewood D	r \$173,000
7220 Parkway Ct	\$236,000
39772 Peters Dr	\$155,000
41512 Pheasant Creek	
1955 Preserve Cir E	\$165,000
44151 Sheridan St	\$199,000
47512 Ten Point Dr	\$303,000
1981 Vine Way Dr	\$95,000
2005 W Roundtable Dr	
1427 Wagon Wheel Ro	\$190,000
2164 Woodbine Dr	\$314,000

1964 Woodmont Ct **GARDEN CITY** 29483 Alvin St 619 Arcola St 33565 Hennepin St 229 Lathers St 229 Lathers St 32988 Marquette St LIVONIA 29651 Five Mile Rd 31470 Alabama St 35589 Ann Arbor Trl 10048 Arcola St 9831 Arden St 17748 Country Club Dr 20128 Deering St 20611 Ellen Ct 15609 Fitzgerald St 32637 Five Mile Rd 18279 Floral St 18674 Floral St 20454 Gill Rd 20609 Golf Ridge Cir 28706 Grandon St 9401 Houghton St 37708 Howell St 14535 Hubbard St 9747 Marie St 9907 Merriman Rd 33106 Middleboro St 18644 Myron St 37496 N Laurel Park Dr 18825 Nola St 29031 Orangelawn St 8963 Oxbow St

\$188,000 35468 Southampton St \$74,000 14320 Sunbury St 18328 University Park Dr \$98,000 \$54,000 32631 Vermont St \$75,000 \$77,000 \$61,000 \$135,000 \$110,000 \$134,000 \$118,000 \$207,000 \$250,000 \$75,000 \$365,000 \$190,000 \$76,000 \$100,000 \$50,000 \$237,000 \$402,000 \$155,000 \$109,000 \$145,000 \$211,000 \$165,000 \$65,000 \$160,000 \$125,000 \$155,000

29626 Westfield St 19043 Whitby St 16800 Woodside St NORTHVILLE 15943 Augusta Ct 18269 Blue Heron Dr E 44675 Broadmoor Cir N 44903 Broadmoor Cir S 17055 Horseshoe Dr 20216 Longwood Ct 46063 Neeson St 49847 Parkside Dr 42932 Richards Ct 17449 Rolling Woods Cir 42387 Westmeath Rd 16179 Westminister Dr **PLYMOUTH** 48104 Colony Farm Cir 41671 Greenbriar Ln 42506 Hammill Ln 1030 Harding St 774 N Evergreen St 42555 Plymouth Hollow 1300 Ross St **REDFORD** 14229 Brook Dr \$150,000 19932 Centralia \$135,000 9376 Columbia \$124,000 18282 Delaware Ave

\$260,000 17619 Denby \$80,000 \$174,000 14141 Dixie \$102,000 \$185,000 17326 Garfield \$45,000 \$63,000 20449 Garfield \$58,000 \$124,000 19993 Lennane \$25,000 \$112,000 11409 Leverne \$68,000 \$130,000 9189 Rockland \$87,000 \$200,000 24971 S Sylbert Dr \$72,000 14994 Sarasota \$85,000 19189 Wakenden \$800,000 \$23,000 \$458,000 11391 Wormer \$73,000 \$425,000 WAYNE \$385,000 4851 Hayes St \$63,000 \$493,000 38121 Laurenwood St \$154,000 \$135,000 38684 Meadowlawn St \$120,000 \$287,000 34590 Stellwagen St \$13,000 \$478,000 36987 Thinbark St \$108,000 \$110,000 WESTLAND \$540,000 7857 August Ave \$111,000 30450 Avondale St \$265,000 \$80,000 \$385,000 29161 Badelt St \$64,000 1418 Beatrice St \$80,000 \$218,000 6660 Central City Pkwy \$115,000 \$75,000 \$221,000 37450 Colonial Dr \$149,000 32762 Comanche St \$109,000 \$205,000 \$45,000 705 Forest St \$240,000 33623 Glen St \$97,000 28016 Mackenzie Dr \$80,000 \$100,000 430 N Linville St \$31,000 \$234,000 923 N Wildwood St \$78,000 375 S Hanlon St \$93,000 \$182,000 5328 S Inkster Rd \$20,000 \$38,000 38042 Sherwood St \$46,000 \$73,000 7850 Terri Dr \$139,000

38530 Terry Ln

\$75,000

Heed Fair **Housing Act** in asking questions

Q: I am a landlord and am wondering whether I can inquire into the familial status of prospective tenants so that I can comply with the single zoning family requirement of the city.

A: Of course, it depends upon the ordinance in question. In a similar case out of Louisiana, there the zoning code restricted the neighborhood to

single family use to occupancy by persons related by blood, marriage or adoption. Many of the community association documents in Michigan still define single



Meisner

family use in that way. The landlord in that case claimed that this code section was invalid because it required him to inquire in the familial status of his tenants in violation of the Fair Housing Act. The court in that case, however, rejected his claim, noting that it was unsupported by case law. Moreover, the court indicated that the Fair Housing Act expressly allows for restrictions on the maximum number of occupants permitted to occupy a dwelling and these restrictions are designed to prevent undue burdens on the property and can only be accomplished through some inquiry into the familial status of prospective tenants. Finally, the court noted that the U.S. Supreme Court has long ago upheld "single family" zoning ordinances against constitutional challenges. Obviously, legal advice to confirm your situation locally will be required

Q: We bought an ocean front lot where we built our home. We lived in the home for three years and then listed it for sale and rented it out on a seasonal basis. We signed a disclosure statement which stated the property had no known material defects other than leaking in various places. A number of vears later we signed a contract to sell the house. After the inspection revealed other defects, we reduced the purchase price and made the sale "as is." The new purchasers spent a great deal of money on repairs to the house and now claim that we have liability for breach of an implied warranty of quality. Do you think they have any claim?

A: Well, it depends of course in what state you involved, but in a similar case out of Maine, you would prevail as the implied warranty applies to only "builders-vendors" defined as persons engaged in the business of building for commercial sale. In your particular case, you built the home not for sale, but to reside in it and even if you were considered a builder-vendor, typically the warranty only applies to new homes and the house in question was not a new home and was sold "as is."

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of "Condo Living 2: An Authoritative Guide to Buying, Selling and Operating a Condominium." He is also the author of "Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track," second edition. Visit bmeisner@meisner-law.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Short sales

If you owe more than what your house is worth, you may be interested in a free informational seminar on short sale procedures.

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Please call the office at 248-782-7130 or email june.quantum@gmail.com for vour reservation or additional information.

1-800-579-7355

TO PLACE YOUR AD

Crossword Puzzle

First Class Athletes

121 With 122-

Across.

pickets

Across

122 See 121-

1 Lather

3 Rights org.

4 Encounters

6 "This - test"

(tuba

sounds)

Zadora

breathers

DOWN

barriers of

ACROSS

- 1 Shrimp -7 Dismay
- 13 Like pre-
- 1917 Russia 20 Stomach ailments
- 53 "Found it!" 54 Ending of 21 Republic of China capital 22 Old roof sight 55 Groove of
- 23 Inductee in the inaugural 57 ... National year of the .. NASCAR Hall of Fame
- [2010] 25 Skin bubble 26 Jan of South
- Africa 27 Canon camera 28 Fiscal exec

30 — throat

- 31 "As -Dying" 33 ... International Tennis Hall
- of Fame [1955] 37 One pelting
- 40 Bubbling on the stove 42 "— Gang" 43 ... World

[1976]

- Figure Skating Hall
- of Fame
- - Football Hall of Fame [1963] 79 Writer -Stanley Gardner

45 With 99-

52 Bust -

Down, Texas

(laugh hard)

50 Hearing pair

51 Moistureless

enzymes

carpentry

of Fame

[1936]

61 Reprieve

63 Stuck-up

65 Conundrum

66 ... Basketball

Hall of Fame

[1959] and

College

of Fame

69 "Flashdance"

[1951]

72 One of

- 80 Less than bi-
- Nod's two partners 73 Not legal
- Baseball Hall 94 Compel obedience to 96 Shady alcoves 97 ... International Swimming Hall of Fame

81 Western

82 Hunky- -

83 Maui. e.g.

86 Pasture-

raised

[1974]

93 "What was

85 Blue-ribbon

89 ... World Golf

Hall of Fame

- think?"

treaty gp.

- 8 Oom- -[1965] 9 Actress 101 "- girl!" Football Hall 102 Full of 11 Guided activity 103 Med.
- republic 13 Fifer's drum director Lyne 104 Darlin' 14 NBC TV 106 Relative by inits. 15 Under marriage 110 Digital data debate 16 People display taking
 - 112 ... International Boxing Hall 17 The "I" of IV of Fame 18 Smile evilly [1990] 19 Infield covers 117 Almondy, say 24 San Luis — 29 Scapegoats 118 Lake in New 32 Fido's noise York

- 119 Director May 33 Sneak attack 74 Mario of New 120 Racing driver 34 "Son of," in Arab names
 - 75 workings 35 Wheel tooth 76 Cake levels 36 "Everyone
 - 78 Soil stirrer 79 Fashion experiences that, right?' 83 Memo intro
 - 37 Trident
 - 38 Pick on 39 Monsters
 - 40 Flight prefix 2 Quahog, e.g. 41 "More than I needed to know" abbr. 5 Singer Elvis
 - 88 Estrogen or 89 Locale of mil 44 Stows cargo 46 Suffix with 90 Reiner of film 7 — extra cost venom 91 Overly glib 92 Paper story
 - 47 Zingy flavor 48 "Pardon me" 49 — avis 52 Singer
- Susan 55 "Joltin' Joe" 10 Showerv mo. 56 Expiated 12 Chinese fruit 57 Horn sounds
 - 58 Be seeping 59 Viewpoint 60 1958 Leslie Caron film
 - 62 Match (up) 63 With cunning 109 Heartaches 64 Tri- plus six 67 Those giving out prizes
 - 68 Spent 69 Very eager 70 Beloved one rights
- 98 Expend 99 See 45-Across 100 Quoter 101 Santa -

95 Not wide

97 Loft locales

York

magazine

84 Pt. of USSR

85 Tirana native

87 Do nothing

testosterone

- 104 Jekyll and -105 Muscat site 107 Not clerical 108 Hathaway of "Get Smart"
- **111** Maui strings 113 1969 Beatle bride Yoko
- 114 Corp. honcho 71 Parks of civil 115 Youngster 116 Foul caller

20 25 24 26 28 33 34 45 48 43 59 60 55 68 70 83 84 86 101 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 112 116 122 120

Answer to Last Week's **Puzzle**



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Garage/Moving Sales

LO-2490435-01

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Brighton - Moving Sale Brighton - Moving Sale -Thurs.-Sat May 28th-30th 9a-5p 1843 S. Hughes 48114. Designer item collectibles glass ware Longaberger, Hal-loween & Christmas decor.

BRIGHTON Thurs, 5/28 & Fri. 5/29 9am-4pm. Fitems, kitchenware nore! 10776 Buno Rd.

CANTON 1st Ever Sale Thurs. 5/28 - Sat. 5/30 9a-4p.
Household, tools, furn., clothes
(sz.14-1X), jewelry, hundreds
of rubber stamps, craft suppiles, plus more! 4898 Napier
Rd. Just S. of Ann Arbor Rd.

CANTON

CANTON
Coves of Canton Condos
Annual Garage Sale
Thurs. - Sat. May 28th, 29th,
& 30th, 9a - 5p. includes Estate Sale at 42172 Tonguish
Ct. and Moving Sale at 7274
Green Meadow Ln. Enter at
NE corner of Liliey Rd & Warren rd on Green Meadow Ln.

Garage/Moving Sales

GLENGARRY VILLAGE Subwide Garage Sale. May 28-30, opens at 9am. Great

CANTON Moving Sale
May 28, 29, 30 & June 4, 5, 6.
Tools, furniture, household goods, clothes, more! 6924 Willow Creek Dr.

FARMINGTON Fri. 5/29 9a RIDGE DRIVE 4p & Sat. 5/30 9a-5p. Couches, chairs, copper chandeliers HOWELL stove, microwave, treadmill & more! 33988 Moore (Farming-

Household items 30222 S. Stockton & 30230 N.Stockton. N/9 Mile & Middlebelt area.



Farmington Hills May 28-30.

1-800-5797355

HAMBURG/PINCKNEY Thurs

GARAGE SALES!! Get your ad into: MICHIGAN.COM Mini Hostas, Fairy Garden Finds. See Craigslist.

Observer & Eccentric and "they will come" MILFORD Tower Ridge Court Association Sale. Sat. 5/30 9am-2pm. Multi Family sale featuring household, tools, Ask about our special

NEW HUDSON: 29431 GARDEN CITY 2 family sale Martindale Meadows Sub SALE. MARTINDALE RD. S. PONTIAC TRAIL N.TRAVIS MAY 28-MAY 30TH. 9-5 PM May 28-30th, 9-5pm. 252 ROSS STREET Household, Christmas & Misc

New Hudson Garage Sale 30714 Martindale. Fri-Sat, May 29-30th. 10-3pm. furn, tools, toys, & MORE!

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Car Report

Mazda Goes for Emotional Connections with New Miata X-5, 'Driving Matters' Ad Campaign



By Dale Buss

Changers" ad campaign of the last couple of years, Mazda helped close the gap between its third-tier status and the second tier in the U.S. auto market. where its market share was just 1.8 percent last year.

Now, Mazda marketers are counting on a new campaign called "Driving Matters' to boost sales and market share further and

that it hasn't enjoyed.

Game Changers campaign helped us get ahead of Subaru and Kia in awareness in the U.S., and closer to Volkswagen and Hyundai," Russell Wager, vice president of marketing for Mazda North American Operations, told me. "And in familiarity we went ahead of all of them except Hvundai.

"Our next target is making

matters so much to Mazda and why we obsess over every detail in designing our cars. Whether it's for safety purposes or for maintaining our 'fun to drive' nature, it all comes down to the fact that driving matters to our customers and it matters to us."

In the initial TV spot, Mazda traces the life of a middle-aged man through a procession of Mazda vehicles, beginning as a youngster when he gets his driver's license, piloting his first Mazda roadster, finding the right girl, and finally transporting his family in a Mazda CX-5 crossover utility vehicle. And it ends with him ogling a 2016 Miata in his garage -- a plaything returned.

"The ad is about a driver's life story," Wager explained, "with the experiences that all kids start out with, going through college, meeting someone, having a family and coming full circle. This guy really wanted his Miata, but personal life stages say sometimes you can't have that two-seater when you want one."

In addition to addressing the brand's need for stoking some passion in consumers, the new Miata MX-5 provided a natural launching point for the "Driving Matters" effort. "We saw so many stories in our social postings about people who have all these memories -- current Mazda

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A new Bose sound system is a highlight of the new Miata MX-5.

have an MX-5, but they used to."

owners -- and most of them don't invoked some of the same kind of Forrest Gump-like reminiscences.

It's not that surprising to see Mazda trying an emotional tack. It's long-used "Zoom-zoom" tag line, which it hatched in 2000 and which is still around in limited capacity for Mazda, at least spoke to driving excitement. Yet while fielding a continuing string of worthy products recently, including new versions of the Mazda3 and Mazda6 sedans, the best Mazda has come up with recently is a sort of sub-brand, SkyActiv, which is shorthand for a package of fuel-economy and performance improvements that now are common across most of the Mazda product line.

The nostalgic tack for Mazda seems a bit derivative. Subaru has become renowned for ads that make the point that Subarus last a long time, and remain beloved often from parent to child. And recently Toyota did a "generations" campaign that

One thing these campaigns collectively underscore is just how long major Japanese brands have been a vital part of the American automotive scene. But Wager differentiated Mazda's new campaign.

"Every one tries to tell a life story, but some aren't true," he said. The scenes depicted in the first "Driving Matters" ad "are all true situations. Everyone can picture every one of these scenarios and either has lived it or will live it. Everyone tries to make some sort of emotional connection. Ours is true to the brand and true to the target we're

DREVING MATTE

New slogan and ad campaign, new 2016 Miata MX-5 for Mazda.

elevate perceptions of the brand to match that emotional connection, those of Volkswagen and Hyundai.

The first gambit in the campaign is a new TV commercial that breaks Friday and draws upon two key elements -- the long history of Mazda vehicles in the U.S. market, and the excitement of the imminent launch of the 2016 Mazda Miata MX-5 -to venture into new territory that Mazda must conquer in order to secure a place in

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because in the purchase funnel, we're way below the competition in measurements of opinion and consideration of our brand. 'Driving Matters' is meant to change that."

Specifically, Wager said in a news release, through the Driving Matters campaign, "consumers

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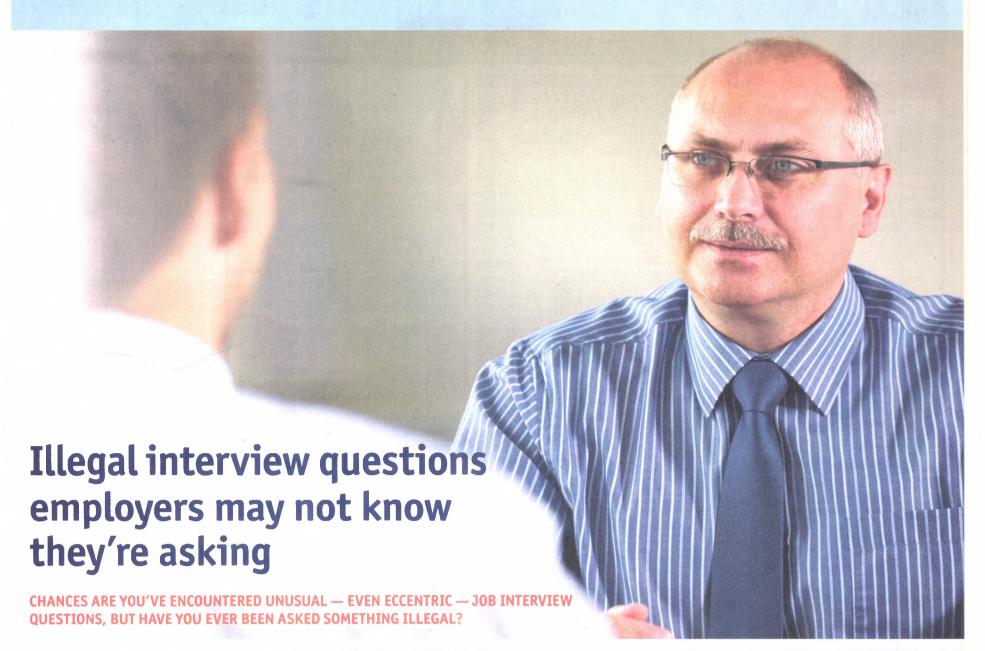




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JOBS





Chances are you've encountered unusual — even eccentric — job interview questions in your lifetime, but have you ever been asked something illegal? If you're scratching your head because you aren't sure, you're not alone. A new CareerBuilder survey of more than 2,100 hiring and HR managers across the U.S. shows that the boundaries aren't clear when it comes to what's OK to ask versus questions that are off limits from a legal perspective.

According to Rosemary Haefner, chief human resources officer at CareerBuilder:

"It's important for both interviewer and interviewee to understand what employers do and don't have a legal right to ask in a job interview — for both parties' protection. Though their intentions may be harmless, hiring managers could unknowingly be putting themselves at risk for legal action, as a job candidate could argue that certain questions were used to discriminate against him or her."

To ask or not to ask

Even something as simple as "How old are you?" or "What is your political affiliation?" could land an employer in hot water.

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If you were stranded on an island, which two items would you like to have with you? Employers may be trying to determine whether a candidate can overcome a tight spot with limited resources.

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CHARMING HOME IN THE PRESERVE ON WOODED LOT! Spacious 4-Bdrm, 3 1/2 Bath Home with walk-out! Dramatic 2-Story Foyer Hardwood Entry. Large Library w/French Doors. Great Room with Gas Fireplace opens to Kritchen 6 Breakfast Room. Kitchen w/Hardwood Floors. Formal Dining Room. Master Suite w/Vaulted Ceiling, New Ceramic Bath w/let Tub, Separate Shower, 2-Sink & Granite Counter. Finished Walkout w/ Family Room, Gas Fireplace, Wet Bar & Door wall to Brick Paver. Patio-Game/Hobby Room. Mud room/1st Floor Laundry. MLS 215047970 248.684.1065 \$329,000



GET AWAY FROM IT ALL ON OVER 9 PEACEFUL ACRES! Get away from tall on your own 9+ peaceful acres and enjoy this modern (2001 build) ranch home in the country. Wake up and enjoy nature from your own solarium with 270 degree views. The split ranch layout puts the master suite at one end and the two guest bedrooms (or kids rooms) at the other, with a Jack 6 jill bath (with shower/tub combo between them. The master has its own bath with separate show and tub and walk-in closet. You can finish off the walkout basement for even more living space. If you're looking for space and peace and quiet in a country setting this is for you. MLS 215041822 248.684.1065 \$400,000



BRICK RANCH ON ALL SPORTS DUCK LAKE! Or ALL STORTS DOCK LARE: Circle drive and side entry garage. If you seek privacy yet on a lake lot with garden and open space this is it! Sellers added striking four season Florida room. Deck and dock at water's edge and beach. Beautiful updated cherry kitchen and open plan! Hardwood flooring. Tile floors in FL room, gorgeous fireplace surround with built-in shelving is custom made. Finished basement. New roof, gutters, and so much more! "1 vr warranty

MLS 215044990 248.684.1065

\$397,500



WHAT A GREAT HOME!

Neutral colonial with lots of living space! Kitchen opens to the eating area and on into the great room with a fireplace and a door wall to a massive deck for entertaining or just relaxing. 4 large bedrooms and the master suite has a sitting area and private bath with walk in closet. Finished basement has set up for home theatre and wet bar with a bar fridge. Tons of storage with built in shelves in utility room. Lots of natural lighting. New hot water heater.

MLS 215046927 248-684-1065



Struated on a private wooded cul-de-sac lot w/ 360 ft of lake frontage on all sport's Taggett lake. This desirable 4 BR, 4 1/2 bath home features an open great room w/ high ceiling 6 massive arched windows, kitchen w/ center island, 2 way FP, 6 breakfast nook w/custom circular cedar ceiling, 1st floor master bedroom w/ door wall leading to deck. Upstairs 2nd master suite or in-law quarter w/ separate parlot, bedroom 6 full bath. 4th BR/office w/ French doors. Finished walk out basement. MLS 215045002 248.684.1065 \$550,000



HOME ON NEARLY AN ACRE OF FENCED PROPERTY! 32 x 31 pole building with shop lights, concrete floor and 220 electricity! See this darling home with just painted exterior! Wet plaster cove ceiling with curved archways in huge living room-dining combo! Updated bath with dual sinks. Hardwood floors, ceramic bath floor. Lib-den connects to master possible 3rd bedroom. New furnace, hot water heater, Anderson windows, roof and paver brick patio. Room for cars, campers, campofres and more! I vi warranty!

MLS 215045152 248.684.1065



A beautiful home nestled in on 1.7 acres of majestic pines. If you seek a home w-beautiful surrounding, this is the one. Home is landscaped to perfection. Cabana for hot tub, beautiful paver stone paths. Lakeview Deck. You will fall in love w-this home! 2 story entry. Built-in wall of shelving in library den, and wet bar in Great room. Brick fireplace in upper 6 lower levels. Delightful tree top lakeside master suite. Path to dock and lakes edge. Show and sell this beautiful home! MLS 215045958 248-684-1065 \$524,900



ABSOLUTELY CHARMING!

Cape cod style home with a large country porch, nestled on a gorgeous 3.64 acre wooded for with a spring fed pond and creek. Updated kitchen with appliance included. Wood floors and granter counter rops which leads to a screened in sun room. Large open great room with natural wood heatilator fireplace and formal dining room. First floor master suite with ceranic bath with a jetted tub, separate shower and walk in closet. Finished walk out basement with fireplace and wet bar (plumbed for full bath). Three car heated dream garage with 12 foot celling and overhead storage for the car buff in the family (air compressor included, host and generator nechable). Please have busers sup motoration papers, when submitting offer and generator nechable). MLS 215042480 248,684,1065 \$369,900



OVER THREE ACRES OF BEAUTY JUST OUTSIDE OF THE VILLAGE OF MILFORD OVER ITMEE AURES OF DEAULT JUST OUTSIDE OF THE VILLAGE OF MILLIONS OF CORPOUS kitchen features black granite and upgraded 4,000 square feet of living space featuring a great room with soaring ceilings and freplace, a granite and narowood kitchen, breakfast area with bay, an office, a first floor master suite with his and her walk in closets and master bath with jetted tub and shower, and a huge finished basement with room for lots of games and storage. Gives you an up north feeling, yet it's close to Milford for great shopping and dining. MLS 214100903 248.684.1063



INCREDIBLE HOME ON 14 ACRES OF PARADISE e Most Gorgeous Property in Livingston Co." See this beautiful home with e ponds. A Brook waterfall is a delight between two of the large ponds. settic pines and wooded beauty. Home built to capture views form every dow I Florida room and garage is heated, home is Geo Thermal heated and ed for low energy use! Many unique features as home was custom built, it in cabs and shelving in Huge Dining Room. Stone fireplace, covered th, walkout. Finished walkout has 3 additional bedrooms or home office. Improperty is one of a kind and year captivating! I for Warrarty. MLS 215046433 248.684.1065 \$649,000



TEN ROLLING & WOODED ACRES ON CUL-DE-SAC! Perfect for horse owners in non-horse owners alike. Open floor plan w/ deck access. Living room & great room have vaulted ceilings, natural FP, 6 wet bar. Family room w/floor to ceiling windows. Ear-in kitchen w/ granite counters & tiled flooring. Master bedroom with walk-in closet, bathroom & a balcony, 3 large bedrooms w/built in desks. 2 story horse barn w/marted stalls, tack room, water & electricity, paddock/pasture areas done in 3 board fencing, large working round pen & a lean to. Ride the trails from home! Wrought iron & board fencing surround the yard AMIS 215048161 248.688.1065 \$499.900 MLS 215048161 248.684.1065



MOVE-IN READY BRICK RANCH!

MOVE-IN READY BRICK RANCH!
Four bedrooms, two baths, a spacious kitchen, a fenced yard with a peaceful deck in a private setting with beautiful landscaping. The home has updated plumbing and electrical, a fireplace in living room and a wood burner in the family room, a well for landscape watering, a drive through garage for access to the back yard, and a private beach and boat launch on Lake Oakland. All of this in desirable Lake Oakland Heights \$162,000

MLS 215027126 248.684.1065

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