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# **Library Board**

The filing deadline for candidates interested in serving on the Board of

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the Northville District Library is July 20. The seven-trustee beard, responsible

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trustee positions at the end of the year. The library district includes the City of Northville and Northville Township. City and township residents are eligible.

# All-Area Teams

Local athletes are featured prominently on the All-Area sports team selected this week. Find out who made the team.



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# Photos by JOHN HEIDER Northville Record

Riding a patriotically-decorated bike, Sierra Duncan, 7, rides in Tuesday's Northville Fourth of July Parade.

# Clean it up

Seven Mile development proposal requires extensive environmental cleanup

# on Seven Mile Road

Part of a series reviewing the development proposal for the 414former Northville acre Psychiatric Hospital property.

By Tracy Mishler RECORD STAFF WRITER

Linda Wagner was reluctant to move to her Northville Trails home 14 years ago. Nestled

16 directly behind the former Northville plan: Psychiatric Hospital, 🔳 See for Wagner. 53, yourself now dreads A copy of the the sound of proposal may bulldozers be viewed at construction Northville begins at the proposed Highwood

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those buildings," Wagner said. "They need to make sure there's nothing that blows out into the neighborhood, as far as asbestos fibers.

According to property developers from Bloomfield Hills-based Real Estate Interest Group, Inc. and Schostak Brothers, demolition

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waved during the annual Fourth of July parade that curled along side streets before eventually taking center stage along Main Street. The event, organized by the Northville Community Foundation, featured military veterans, community groups and plenty of kids! More pictures, Page 16A.

stood, saluted and



## Yeomans, 8, wears his patriotism, on his face Township as he watches the Fourth of July Parade Tuesday.

Part of a series reviewing the upcoming Aug. 8 millage election for public safety and shared services in Northville Township.

# By Tracy Mishler RECORD STAFF WRITER

Barbara Soyster commends the promptness of the police and fire departments in Northville Township.

As a 14-year township resident, Soyster and her husband, Thomas, believe the public safety department is a vital community service and does a good job protecting Northville Township.

"We've had a couple emergencies in our neighborhood over the years and the police have always

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Photo by MICHAEL SHUSTER

Longtime city resident Marlene Danol will be part of the downtown makeover effort.

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# ho cares?

Officials looking for residents, business owners to put motivation where their mouth is

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Marlene Danol remembers when her club purchased a bench and tree guard as a tribute to Northville's first female council member.

So, the 40-year downtown resident isn't too keen on the idea of scrapping the timeless tributes to Beatrice Carlson and others erected along city sidewalks 20 years ago. And she plans to share her views when a new committee convenes to discuss downtown's redesign.

Northville native Andy Genitti,

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**Rick Shaffner** Board member, Northville

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30, said the memorial plaques can be re-incorporated elsewhere into the downtown streetscape where bench slats won't splinter and tree

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residents face public safety millage Aug. 8

# MILLAGE: Voters face Aug. 8 public safety question

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arrived quickly," Barbara said. "The thing that is important, but often forgotten, is we're all responsible for our own behaviors ... We can all do our part in helping our police and fire out."

Township residents will go to the polls Aug. 8 to decide the fate of two public services in the community.

One millage request will fund public safety until 2010.

A second request will fund shared services, which includes programs for seniors, Northville Youth Assistance and Northville Parks and Recreation.

Both current millages expire in December.

"A lot of people say you can't put a price on public safety." said Chip Snider, township manager and public safety director. "In Northville Township, we put a price on (public safety) because the millage determines our staffing resources and facilities in order to protect the community."

# **Continued** service

The board is asking voters to approve a levy of 4.7 mills for public safety, an increase from the current 4.672 levy.

may be in greater need.

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"If the township board decid-

Police Chief John Werth said the slight increase will allow public safety officials to continue providing existing services.

"It will help us to continue the services we currently provide, what the community has gotten in the past and will continue to have," Werth said. "The millage is what funds our operating expenses ... it's our sole source of funding."

Werth said the requested levy is not a renewal.

"With the millage expiring, there (were) funds for police and funds for fire," he said. "It's about a 70-30 split. We need to be able to fund the organizations 50-50.

"We need to have the ability to shift money between police and fire based on the needs of the organization."

# **Financially equal**

Township Finance Director Thelma Kubitskey said combining police and fire under one public safety umbrella will allow each to be more financially viable.

"It will be all based on needs," she said. "When we had an eight-year millage, our fire





Photos by Michael Shuster

Township police officer Derek Snider talks with Andrew Carson, 5, and his brothers, Jack, 6, and Thomas, 2, who were riding their bikes with their mother, Stephanie.

ner of every intersection, then department was paid-on-call. But now they are full-time and that's what we would do," he not receiving enough funds.

said. "Now, we have the ability to "Public safety is important in move between the two funds and keeping a safe community, and determine which department we will continue to do so in the future." Snider said quality of service

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"The millage is ... our sole source of funding."

> John Werth Police Chief, Northville Township







# Ceramic

Of all the floor coverings on the market, ceramic tile is probably the most versatile. Ceramic tile is recognized for its durability, intrinsic beauty, ease of maintenance, and is ideal for frequently used areas like kitchens and baths.

As times change and emerging world markets deliver wider assortments of colors, textures and styles, custom designs become possible throughout the entire home.

Certainly, all tile types can be used in residential settings, but they're rated according to use. That means not all ceramic tile is intended for high-traffic floors. Your retailer can explain the difference.

Tile size and color affect a room's appearance. For instance, darker tiles reveal more scratches than lighter ones, especially in busy areas and at 'pivot points;' for example, in front of the oven.

Large tiles with fewer grout lines create a spare look, making small areas appear larger and making floors easier to clean.

First-time owners often purchase smaller homes. For them, the natural appeal is for smaller tiles. For established families, perhaps finishing a dream house, interest tends toward larger tiles that can fill larger, more spacious living areas.



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# WHO CARES?: volunteers needed for downtown makeover

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guards aren't off-kilter.

"We want to work together with the people who want to preserve the history, but we want to preserve history while we're moving forward.

"History is what we're all about, but it has to work," he said. "Historic doesn't mean crappy."

Danol and Genitti's opposing views represent just what city leaders asked for: the community's two cents on potential downtown improvement projects.

# Time to speak up

Genitti, Danol and her husband, Terry, both 71, are planning to take Downtown Steering Committee chair Greg Presley up on his invitation to chime in about downtown Northville's future. The invitation came on the heels of strategic plan-ning consultant Beckett and Raeder's June 26 presentation on the downtown's potential to the city council.

Residents and business owners are suiting up to play a role.

"Let's go back into these committees and see how we're going to do it," Danol said. "We've got some recommendations, let's study them and see what direction the community people want to go. "If it's a good idea, let's go."

After publicly protesting moving the farmers market, Presley challenged Danol to serve on the committee to discuss relocation options. She said she's not sure her peers will want to hear her opinion: "I think it ought to stay where it is.'

Genitti said he also wants to join discussion about expanding Bandshell Park, outdoor dining and updating the streetscape.

'If you're trying to build up values like Birmingham, you're going to have to pay attention to details like they do," he said. "You just have to commit to focusing on the problem you're dealing with.

"It's absolutely an exciting time to be here."

# Time-pressed

As the volunteer committees take shape, Northville Downtown Development Authority board members will oversee their efforts. The plan is to present city council with project specifics and funding recommendations.

Board members will chair committees on organization, business mix, marketing and promotion, design and aesthetics, and parking circulation.

"In order to make this success-



Photos by Michael Shuster Maintaining and modifying some familiar downtown destinations is part of the proposed makeover plan.

ful, the people on the DDA need to become engaged in this with Greg's (Presley) passion," said board member Rick Shaffner, adding he does not personally have time to lead a committee.

"I have to be realistic about my time right now," Shaffner said, citing professional obligations as well as volunteer roles with the development authority, Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club. "I don't believe I can give it the proper time right now to do it right.

'That's what we need, new people to step up. We can't keep going to the same well all the time.

# Time-honored

Skin Cancer

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Danol said Northville has changed since she and her husband

moved to Linden Street in 1966. "It was decrepit. It got worse before it got better," she said. "It blossomed when they did Main Street '78.

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"When they did the trees, when they did the flowers and the benches, after they did that, it seems people started taking better care of these houses."

Terry Danol said downtown neighborhoods are picture-perfect, with their mature trees, colorful well-kept houses and waving neighbors. The couple said they are interested to hear more about the recommendations.

"Every now and then, the town has to rejuvenate itself," Marlene Danol said. "I think they're in the middle of that.

"It will be a fun discussion, a lot

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Physical improvement projects the Beckett and Raeder strategic plan identified include:

 build a new town square integrate the farmers market into the down-

town

 determine parking expansion needs encourage sidewalk cafes and outdoor seating

 improve connection to Ford Field and the Mill Race district

 implement Center and Main Street streetscapes

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# Politics as usual: blowing fuses, courting favor and the like

What a bash! John King raised more than \$8,000 for the Team Ford Motor Company MS Challenge to benefit the Michigan Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society during a June 24 party for 250 friends at his Northville home. Numerous local residents and businesses helped King with food, entertainment and accommodation expenses, while many other restaurants and professional services donated raffle items. Guest Kevin Keely summed it up: "The weather was perfect, the food was good, and it was a very laidback get together." King's already planning an encore for June 23, 2007.

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Speaking of parties ... "Dickens" Keys was the guest of honor at a birthday party last Wednesday. Seems the pet of Mary and Chuck Keys turned two years old — that's 14 to the two-legged set — hosted seven of his closest canine buddies and their families. While masters dined on summer fare including sweet cake, the dogs chomped on meatloaf cake. Woof!

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Thanks, fly guys! Members of the Sixgate Composite Squadron U.S. Air Force Auxiliary pitched in during Independence Day festivities, parking cars for the parade participants. Former squadron commander Terry Danol said volunteers, 12year-old cadets to seniors, miss the Main Street procession, but watch the parade step off from the Northville Downs parking lot onto Griswold Street.

Speaking of downtown events, this just in from the better-late-thannever file ... it seems when the Flower Days folks were in town just before Memorial Day, they requested a portable lavatory be temporarily installed at a downtown location. When it was delivered to the wrong spot, four public works employees came to the rescue. But when the four workers lifted it, a voice from inside squeaked, "Just a minute please." Quickly, the four set it back in place, scattered and allowed the occupant a dignified



departure ...



\$4,987 to fund a storage shed and tools to be used for trail maintenance within the park. Also included in the grant request was a small amount of funds to print trail maps and additional signage. That's on top of the \$5,000 REI presented to the group last month. That's a generous corporate neighbor!

Hail to the chief ... Northville Public Schools Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski was named president-elect of the Michigan Association of School Administrators executive board. He will take over at the end of next June.

In a recent poll of Northville High School students ... 88 percent of 913 students surveyed said they should have their e-mail privileges returned. Members of the Northville Youth-Community Action Council cited the 20-question survey of their peers during a June 26 city council meeting. Their point that night: only 37 percent of students surveyed feel downtown Northville is "teen-friendly." Hummum ...

Hey, have you noticed the new menus in Rebecca's Fámily Restaurant? They're shiny-new, but still have familiar favorites spinach pie, patty melt and all those choices of sides for kids!

Speaking of local eateries ... remember when Crawford's restaurant occupied the current Helen's Uptown Cafe location 1984-96? Three weeks ago, Northville residents Anya and Jeff Crawford returned, albeit a little bit down the road, featuring take-out and dine-in lunches of wraps, salads and traditional favorites at Crawford's Kitchen. Anya said the Starkweather location in Plymouth's Historic Old Village is drawing former regular Northville patrons.

Once again, it's time for the Friday Flick at the Northville Senior Community Center. Tomorrow at 1 p.m., it's "The Family Stone," starring Diane Keaton, Tyrone Giordano and Rachel McAdams, Cost: \$1.

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And tomorrow night ... the Northville Central Business Association once again will present its First Fridays Art Walk! From 6-9 p.m., downtown's art galleries, and arts and crafts stores feature special exhibits, artist introductions and complimentary refreshments.

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Speaking of social events to be seen at ... Parents, friends and family members of the Class of 1981 are asked to direct their graduate to e-mail

Northvillehigh 1981@yahoo.com whether he or she is interested in attending the 25th reunion at Western Country Club Aug. 12 or not. That way the rest of the planners can stop looking for them!

## \*\*\*\*\*

For the political junkies following the primary race for the district encompassing Northville, Lansing newsletter MIRS ranked the 20th District Republican contest as the "most interesting primary to watch." It goes on to say: "Rep. John Stewart (R-Plymouth), easily one of the chamber's most unorthodox members, is anxious to get his wife (Beth) to succeed him in the 20th District, but the support she's been able to win in Lansing has been underwhelming. Mark Abbo, seen as Stewart's top opposition, is the Northville Township Supervisor, is getting the Right to Life of Michigan and the Michigan Chamber of Commerce endorsements. Recently, Abbo was invited to speak at the House Republicans' informal 'Center-Right' group. John Stewart blew a fuse on the

■ 20th District Candidate Forum set for July 13 Voters eager to get a look at the crowded field in the race to replace term-limited state Rep. John Stewart, R-Phymouth Township, in the state House's 20th District get their chance July 13. That's when the League of Women Voters of Northwest Wayne County, along with the Observer Newspapers, sponsors a two-part candidates' forum at Phymouth City Hall.

All eight candidates have been invited to participate. The five Republican challengers — Mark Abbo, Beth Stewart, Don Schnettier, Jason Vorva and T. Cortez Spann, Jr. — will face off at 7 p.m. in the Republican forum. The forum for the three Democrats — Joanne Lamar, Joe Hawver and Marc Corriveau — starts shortly after 8 p.m.

The event will be taped for broadcast on local-access television several times before the Aug. 8 primary. Candidates will be allowed a one-minute opening statement, one-minute responses to questions and a two-minute summation. The event will be moderated by a League of Women Voters member, who will read questions submitted by audience members.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan, political organization whose purpose is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government. The League does not endorse or oppose candidates or parties, but it does work to obtain and distribute information to the public on candidates and their views. Plymouth City Hall is located at 201 S. Main (at Church) in downtown Plymouth.

House floor when he found out about this perceived slight, but the people of Lansing aren't voting in this race. John Stewart's capabilities on the campaign trail cannot be underestimated. Stewart beat the last Chamber-backed candidate, Jonathon Grant, in the 2002 election with 55 percent of the vote. Also, if the Michigan Education Association (MEA) gets involved in this one on behalf of Beth Stewart, things could get interesting."

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# **EDUCATION**

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# Former assistant takes over as school principal

**By Victoria Mitchell** RECORD STAFF WRITER

Robert Watson compares the transition of becoming Northville High School principal to a John Coltrane song.

"When he writes a song, a long drawn out song, each part changes incrementally," he said.

"You still recognize it, but they're incremental changes."

Watson, 39, said that is how he would like to make the change to the high school's leadership role incrementally. He has been the assistant principal for five years.

"I think it is important to have the support of the community and sup-port of the staff and your students," Watson said.

Watson said the transition will occur seamlessly, using lessons he learned from the man he replaced, retired Northville High School principal Dennis Colligan.

# Lessons learned

Watson said Colligan reinforced a strong work ethic, emphasizing showing up.

"It is important kids realize you care about what they do outside of the building," Watson said. "In a way, you are spreading yourself thin, but at the same time you have to have a handle on what goes on, especially as the principal.

"Nothing can occur without you knowing about it and being able to speak on it. understand it and want it to happen."

Watson said he will also carry on Colligan's tradition of building strong relationships, nurturing loyalty and emphasizing kindness with students. "It's infectious," he said. "Working with Dennis for five

years, 1 can't think of a greater blessing," he said. "He has just been an incredible role model, kind to me and my family."

# Facing the challenge

""Northvilles Public - Schools Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said Watson is the man to face the many challenges the school will see in the next decade and beyond.

"The daunting responsibility of being a high school principal is really a position that any individual has to take with eyes wide open ... it is

daunting, it is huge and needs an individual who can envision all of that and still have the realism to know what it takes to get the job done," Rezmierski said. And, he said, Watson is that man.

Watson said he has a long list of goals, but focuses on three looming the horizon:

 New graduation requirements; · the transition of going from MEAP to ACT exam; and

• financial challenges - creatively stretching one dollar into five.

Growth will remain a top concem.

"The community likes the notion of a one-high-school town," Watson said. "Many of them should be prepared this high school could be up to 3,000 students in the next seven to eight years.

"It is an incredible responsibility because the instructional level is so high here, we have to make sure that the learning continues."

# Awesome responsibility

Watson views his new career as an awesome responsibility.

"And it is not a one-person job," he said. "It is absolutely the partnership with the parents, teachers and kids. "We are very lucky, though. Parents send us great kids.

Watson predicts he will be his own toughest critic.

"I feel honored they have given me this awesome responsibility, and I hope I don't let anyone down," he said. "It is very important to me to do very, very well.

"I have incredibly high expectations of myself, sometimes I think higher than the people around me." He said he will tackle the job with

his family supporting him. Watson's three young boys, including 7-year-old twins, were at his side along with his wife, Susan, when the announcement was made declaring him the new high school

principal last, week during the district's regular board meeting. "One of the important things Dr. Rezmierski shared with me is the idea of balance. There has to be bal-

ance in your life," Watson said. "You have to maintain your home

and your family. And to me that has been everything since the very beginning. My wife was with me at the beginning of the process."



Robert Watson was recently named the new principal at Northville High School.

# New digs

Watson said his family will help him make the change to the head office across the hall.

But don't expect the new office contents to make a dramatic change. His new digs will still be littered with family photos, Crayon creations from his boys and a collection

of toy soldiers. 'My father and I have collected antique toy soldiers for a long, long time," Watson said.

'So I like to have them here, my dad is still alive, but it reminds of all the stuff we did."

It is the personal touches and commitment to family that separates Watson from former leaders.

"Parents are sending us their most precious assets ... I know how frightened I was when I sent my kids of to kindergarten," he said. "So I want parents to know we realize that and we want to ensure that they learn, they are sale and we care about them.

"They are the most important thing to us, too, and we will never minimize that. That is just a fact."

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# Watson gets thumbs up from students By Elisabeth Pernicone tem being implemented.

**RECORD SPECIAL WRITER** 

When Harry Zhang was running for class office last year, he needed expert approval. The Northville High School

iunior needed to see assistant principal Robert Watson to get his candidacy poster approved. "He was very responsive,"

Zhang said. · For many Northville High School students, the decision to make Watson principal has brought strong approval. Former high school principal Dennis Colligan retired last month.

"I don't think that they could find a better person," said stu-

Other students who know him said he is easy to talk to.

Kristen Ehehalt doesn't worry about a new administrative sysPhoto by MICHAEL SHUSTER

"I think (Watson) will keep it

years ago. He has taken on the role of

coach and oversaw the club sports program at Northville High School.

Physical fitness is a high priority to Watson, including his passion for cycling.

Watson and his family reside in Plymouth.

"Nothing can occur without you knowing about it and being able to speak on it, understand it and want it to happen."

> Robert Watson Principal Northvalie High School

the same (as Colligan)," Ehehalt said. "They both worked together for a long time."

Ehehalt described Watson as being understanding and fair. "I think (Watson) is going to

be good. He is much younger and easy to approach," she said. Students who did not know Watson personally thought he

would be just as good as former principal Dennis Colligan. Sarah Maki is happy to see

Watson promoted, but said she will be sad to see Colligan leave. "It's cool (Watson got the

promotion)," said student Kaitlin Wandell. "He is a cool guy."

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ext. 108 or vemitchell@gannett.com.

# said.

Watson received a one-year probationary contract slightly exceeding \$106,000. Rezmierski said the contract terms are standard based on the Michigan Association of School Administrators.

Watson has an undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan, graduate degree from Michigan State University and plans on returning to Michigan State to receive his Ph.D.

# He was a social studies teacher at Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills from 1993-99 and came to Northville High School in 1999 as a social studies teacher before accepting the assistant principal position five

# THE HIRING GAME Districts face hiring challenges

# By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

Colligan Dennis When announced he was retiring as Northville High School principal, 35 people inquired about the job. Soon after, assistant principal

Robert Watson was named as the school's new lead administrator.

But the hunt for qualified administrators is getting tough at a time when a growing number of longtime officials are contemplating retirement.

For many districts, including Northville, fighting among a limited pool of candidates has become blood sport.

Northville Public Schools Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said he wonders what the applicant pool will look like as the district looks for additional administrators.

The district currently needs to

The process

The process of finding a new Northville High School principal began when 35 candidates applied for the iob.

School officials said 27 submitted complete packages.

The candidates were "paper-screened" to eight, one withdrew and seven were physically interviewed. School officials said the pool of seven candidates was then narrowed to three.

The three candidates were interviewed by two 10-person teams comprised of teachers, parents, PTSA members, students, administrators and central office staff. The teams consisted of a focus team and an interview team.

After completion of all interviews, the hiring committee recommends one candidate to Northville Public Schools Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski.

Rezmierski then interviews the sole candidate, before making a hiring recommendation to the board of education.

Members of the school board have the ultimate approval, when they either approve or deny the superintendent's recommendation.

This high school principal process was completed June 27, when board members unanimously approved the hiring of Robert Watson, who officially began the job July 1.

Rezmierski said the list of applicants for the position is confidential.

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fill two administrative positions: Northville High School assistant principal and assistant superintendent for instructional services.

School officials said the posting for the assistant superintendent position closed June 30. Current Northville Public

Schools Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Services Casey Reason will serve out his contract expiring mid-month

Rezmierski said all completed packages for Reason's job should arrive this week, but who will apply is the question because there are other equivalent openings in area districts.

According to documents the issued by Michigan of Association School Administrators, public school districts looking for assistant superintendents for curriculum needs include Farmington and Walled Lake.

Rezmierski said other districts looking for similar candidates include Birmingham, Novi and Grosse Pointe Schools.

"I know at least five to six comparable districts." Rezmierski said. "That makes it a lot more challenging."

Rezmierski said the district's administrative salaries are set by contract, leaving no room for salary overbidding. Officials may, however, tweak the "step" or experience level candidates are hired.

Often, he said, administrative candidates will choose one district over another based on reputation and academic standing.

Rezmierski said the district was also hoping to take on a human resource administrator. Previously, a former Grosse Pointe Schools administrator was performing human resource contract work for the district.

But, recent budget cuts and uncertain state school-aid funding make filling such a role unlikely, he said.

Northville Public Schools recently announced Lynne Mossoian as the newest addition to the administrative staff, as the director of special services.

Mossoian fills the position vacated by Robert Sornson last year.

# Ready, set, go: District director begins new role

## **By Victoria Mitchell** RECORD STAFF WRITER

Lynne Mossoian is excited.

Excited, she said, to begin her new job Monday as Northville Public Schools Director of Special Services. But Mossoian, 52, is anything but new to the community

The 15-year resident and mother of a Northville High School senior said her familiarity with the community makes accepting the position that much sweeter.

"I'm looking forward to it," she said. "To work here will be nice."

# The position

Mossoian said she is attracted to the many facets of her new career as the district's director of special servic-65

The largest portion of her time will be spent overseeing Northville Public Schools' special education programs and initiatives.

"Northville has an unique special ed situation because there are the two center programs, Cooke and Old Village, and there is the K-12 program," Mossoian said.

She said after meeting the supervisors of Cooke and Old Village schools, she feels confident overseeing the Wayne County program will come with ease. "So far what I've seen, I'm impressed by the passion of the staff. They like what they do and it shows," she

said. "It is like a small community with parents and the teachers. Everyone is on the same page."

Mossoian said she is also eager to work with the district's K-12 special education program and is committed to maintaining and exceeding Northville's nationally recognized work at identifying atrisk children in the regular education setting.

"I'm excited to be able to work with people I agree with philosophically," she said. "It is a nice fit and I'm really looking forward to it and getting to know the people."

# Growing roots

Mossoian's experience for the special services leadership position grew in a community about 23 miles from downtown Northville.

For 30 years, she worked in the Romulus school district, advancing in the special and regular education fields.

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Mossoian was an elementary principal for 15 years. "A lot of the strategies and things I know about chil-

dren really enhanced my work as a regular ed principal," she said. "I think the same thing is true now in reverse, that a lot of what I've done as building principal is going to serve me well as the special ed director."

Mossoian's Romulus career also included working as a teacher, assistant director and director of Beacon Day Treatment, a center program for severely emotionally impaired children serving 23 Wayne County districts.

'Lynne's experience as an educator spans the continuum ... we are fortunate to have Lynne leading our special education programs," said Leonard Rezmierski, Nonhville Public Schools superintendent.

# **Big shoes to fill**

Mossoian fills the position vacated last year when Dr. Robert Somson announced he was leaving the director position to pursue his early intervention initiatives full time.

Sornson is credited with initiating, maintaining and growing the district's early intervention program, recently recognized for serving as a model for a legislative package aimed at reducing the state's special education rate.

They are big shoes to fill," Mossoian said. "And

# **#** First things first

Lynne Mossoian said before she moves the earth, she needs to observe and become familiar with the operation.

Right now I really need to get my sea legs," she said. "But I'm anxious to get going." Mossoian will become Northville Public Schools' new director of special services on

Monday.

"The idea of going back to my roots, going back to my background, I'm looking forward to that."

before him was Dr. Rezmierski. They have done a lot of work in the last few years with interventions with at-risk children within the regular ed setting."

Mossoian said her background gives her confidence. "I have a breadth of experience," she said. "My body of work is well suited to fill this position."

One of Mossoian's goals as a Nonhville Public Schools administer is to grow the intervention program to the secondary education level.

"By all accounts they have put in tremendous amount of time in the ground work and now we will work together to build upon what is already there," she said.

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# **POLICE BRIEFS**

# **Bad** lease

A 31-year-old Northville Township woman called police after her 37-year-old step cousin allegedly wrote a \$600 bad check for a vehicle he is sub-leasing from her. According to reports, the man had been paying \$280 a month for the vehicle but stopped contacting the victim once the check bounced. The woman told police the man has not returned her phone calls and it is unknown where he and the vehicle are located. Police advised the woman to send a detailed statement outlining the facts of the case. The case is closed.

# Breaking and entering

A 32-year-old Northville Township woman called police after several items were stolen from her Northville Place apartment June 26. According to reports, a laptop computer, bank checks, DVD player, luggage and a fan were stolen. Police found a tear in the screen door outside the apartment, but found no signs of forced entry. The woman told police three people had keys to her apartment, including a woman hired to care for her pet. The woman was advised to contact her bank about the stolen checks. The case remains open.

# Lost wallet

A 50-year-old Northville Township man called police after losing his wallet at Home Depot on Haggerty Road. The black tri-fold wallet contained several credit cards, an identification card and about \$50, according to reports. Home Depot officials were unable to locate the wallet. Police advised the man to cancel his credit cards. The case is closed.

# Stolen food

Police arrested a 44-year-old Plymouth man for allegedly stealing \$337 worth of food from Meijer on Haggerty Road. Loss Prevention officials observed the man select several grocery items into a shopping cart and conceal them in grocery bags in the housewares department. The suspect was charged with larceny and given a July 13 court date at the 35th District Court in Plymouth. The case is closed.

## Harassing calls

A 31-year-old , manager- from , ing charges. Sun Rise Assisted Living on

Haggerty Road called police after receiving a harassing voicemail, from an anoynmous male suspect who expressed concern about the care of his grandmother, a resident of the facility. The case remains open.

# **Running shoes**

Police were dispatched to Kohl's on Haggerty Road after a 19-yearold Northville man was caught allegedly stealing shoes. Loss Prevention officials said they observed the man trying on several shoes, place his old shoes in a box and attempt to leave the store wearing new shoes. The suspect was charged with retail fraud and given a July 20 court date at the 35th District Court in Plymouth. The case is closed.

# Internet scam

A 51-year-old Northville man called police after placing an Internet order for 10 Motorola cell phones he did not receive. According to reports, a Western Union payment was made to the company, located in England, but no product was delivered. The victim filed a report with the Internet Crime Complaint Center. The case is closed.

# Indecent exposure

Northville police are on the lookout for a man who reportedly exposed his genitals near the Ford Field Griswold Street entrance.

According to police reports, the white male in his 40s has a medium build, goatee and mustache, short, blond wavy hair, and large tattoos on the outside calf area of both legs. Witnesses said he was wearing a white ball cap and gray cotton shorts and shirt.

A 41-year-old Livonia man, who was playing with his children at Fort Griswold, reported the incident to local officers last Thursday. Reports indicated the man watched the suspect fondle himself then cross the bridge over the Rouge River into the Mill Race Historical Village.

Officers who responded to the scene were unable to locate the suspect.

# **Crossing the line**

A 28-year-old Redford man faces a July 13 court date on drunk driv-

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Reports indicated Northville

## police arrested the driver of a Dodge Ram truck after he allegedly crossed the center line, made an illegal turn and drove 59 mph in a 40 mph zone.

Officers signaled the driver to stop near Carpenter and Eight Mile roads. A preliminary breath test showed the man's blood alcohol content at .21, above Michigan's legal limit of .08.

He was arrested and held at the Northville Township police station, pending bond.

## Odd couple

Two teenagers arrested June 26 by Northville police for underage drinking faced the same charge in April in Novi.

Northville police informed 35th District Court officials handling the pending case against the 19-yearold Brighton man and the probation of the 18-year-old Livonia woman that the two were again arrested for underage consumption of alcohol. The arrests followed officers' response to a noise complaint.

Preliminary breath tests showed the woman's blood-alcohol level was al 14; the male suspect's bloodalcohol content was .126. They were arrested and held at the Northville Township police station, pending bond.

# **Citizens Bank robbed**

Police have no leads on robbery suspect

# By Tracy Mishler RECORD STAFF WRITER

Northville Township police continue to search for the suspect who last Thursday robbed Citizens Bank, located on Haggerty Road.

about 1:45 p.m. that an armed robbery had occurred and the suspect got away with about \$3,500.

According to police officials, the male suspect entered the bank wearing a black ski mask covering his face, armed with a large knife.

Northville Township Police Department Detective Sgt. Matthew Mayes said the suspect walked up to the tellers and demanded money.

The tellers complied and Mayes said the suspect was last seen running south through the bank's parking lot.

"No vehicle was seen," he said. Police described the suspect

as a thinly-built Caucasion male in his 40s, with light browngraying, collar-length hair.

He was wearing work-type

"We're currently sharing information with other law enforcement agencies, but no other information has been provided at this time."

# Detective Sqt. Matthew Mayes Northville Township Police Department

gloves, a light blue shirt and gray sweat pants that appeared

Police have no leads at this time, and Mayes said the department is currently reviewing surveillance videos obtained from

the bank. "It is believed that only one suspect was seen in the area," he said. "We're currently sharing information with other law enforcement agencies, but no other information has been provided at this time."

Police ask anyone with information to contact the Northville Township Police Department at (248) 349-9400.

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# Local history buffs seek help in sanatorium completion

## **By Tracy Mishler** RECORD STAFF WRITER

Planning is afoot for the official unveiling of the Maybury Sanatorium History Trail, but members from the Friends of Maybury State Park and Northville Road Runners need help.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony for the history trail scheduled for Sept. 30 and 2006 Northville Road Runners Classic have been combined this year.

"Sponsorships and volunteers are crucial in making this a successful event," said Gary Haf, vice chancellor for the Northville Road Runners. "This is the first time we've combined events and there's a lot of components that go into the plan-

## ning process."

The Friends and Road Runners started working together early last year, and this year the two joined forces to draw double exposure to Maybury State Park.

"I call Maybury a recreational oasis in our community," Haf said. "Anything we can do to make it a better park and draw in more community awareness is a fantastic thing.

Haf said all proceeds raised at the combined event will go toward improving Maybury.

So far, six local businesses have offered cash donations and raffle prizes, including Deadwood Bar and Grill, Starting Gate Saloon, C. Harold Bloom Insurance, Jack Demmer Ford, Urban Optics and

## Orin Jewelers.

Last year, the Road Runners raised more than \$1,200. Jennifer McFall, board member

for the Friends of Maybury said they have already raised about \$1,000 and she hopes to have more than \$3,000 when the event is complete.

# What to expect

McFall said the trail is a way to celebrate the people who lived and worked at the Maybury Sanatorium, fighting tuberculosis from 1919-1969.

The American Lung Association of Michigan joined the Friends and the Michigan DNR to develop the self-guided history tour.

After the official unveiling, inter-

# Maybury Sanatorium History Trail and **Northville Road Runners Classic** When: Saturday, Sept. 30

Where: Maybury State Park, located off Beck and Eight Mile roads

What: The official unveiling of the Maybury Sanatorium trail and the 2006 Northville Road

ested history buffs will be able to walk the three-mile trail, marked with signs for people to read about the areas where the buildings of the sanatorium once stood.

"We hope people who were involved in the sanatorium would revisit some of their experiences on the trails," said George McCarthy, president of the Friends of Maybury. Well over 100 hours have gone into the planning, research, searching for

photos and work for this project." Along with the ribbon-cutting

ceremony and 5K history walk on the trail, the Northville Roadrunner Classic will feature an 8K run, onemile fun walk/run and numerous activities for kids, including face painting, music, story telling and crafts. "The entire day will be about hav-

ing fun and giving back to the community," Haf said. "This day will

Runners Classic

Needed: Sponsors and volunteers Contact: For more information, contact Gary Haf at (248) 231-6114, or Jennifer McFall at (248) 374-9928

Web site: Visit www.friendsofmaybury.org or www.northvilleroadrunners.org.

> provide a little bit of everything for everyone."

> McFall said all money raised will be put back into Maybury State Park.

> 'This is a great way for all the groups who use the park to come together," she said. "It didn't make sense to host separate events, and maybe this way, we'll attract people who aren't usually interested in history or running the trails'

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# Library **Board filing** deadline set of July 20

The filing deadline for candidates interested in serving on the Board of Trustees of the Northville District Library is July 20.

The seven-trustee board, responsible for overseeing the operation, policy-making and resource allocation of the Northville District Library, is expected to have four available trustee positions at the end of the year. The library district includes the City of Northville and Northville Township.

City and township residents are eligible.

Trustees elected this year will serve four-year terms, beginning in January 2007. Meetings of the Board of Trustees are held on the fourth Thursday of each month. Trustees also serve on several standing committees, for which meetings are also scheduled.

Petitions are available at the library, and potential candidates must collect a minimum of 40 valid signatures. The deadline for filing the petitions at the Wayne County Clerk's office in the Coleman Young Municipal Building is July 20.

Candidates may pay a \$100 filing fee in lieu of the nominating petitions. The Nov. 7 election is a +. non-partisan ballot. × .

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# Local digging aims to improve natural gas service

Local provider tries to bypass max capacity concerns

# **By Tracy Mishler** RECORD STAFF WRITER

Bob Perry has spent many hours of his life sitting in traffic due to construction.

And though the 48-year-old Northville Township resident said it's almost too much effort to avoid the orange barrels, he hasn't minded the digging along his route to work on Five Mile Road.

For the past month, Consumers Energy has been working on a season-long project intended to replace and retire natural gas pipelines along the 11-mile transport route from Northville to Newburgh.

The goal: provide service to potential new customers; more efficient service for existing customers.

The project, which began at Consumers Energy's Northville compressor station on Napier Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads, is slated to wrap up by September.

"I usually take Five Mile to and from work and had the gas project backed up traffic, I would have had to find another route for a while," Perry said. "Luckily I haven't had any problems."

According to Consumers Energy officials, the \$30 million project was proposed due the high demand for natural gas in Wayne County.

"Without increased pipelines, we feel the demand could exceed our company's capacity by as early as January 2007," said Debra Dodd. spokesperson for Consumers Energy. "If something like that would happen, then the reliable service is not there."

Dodd said the demand ensued from residential and industrial growth in Wayne County.

# **Roadway** impact

Nearly half the pipeline is being installed on right-of-way and existing utility easements already owned by Consumers Energy in Northville and Plymouth Townships, Livonia and the City of Plymouth.

We're being as environmentally safe as possible and we're working

said And though the pipeline follows

# Northville-to-Newburgh Pipeline Path



roads and streets, Steeplechase a portion of Hines Park. subdivision residents, off Napier and Six Mile roads, had to endure a

few days of construction. "We're doing a good job making sure we get in and get out as quickly as possible and impact the land as little as possible," Dodd said. "Any land that is impacted will be reseeded or have sod laid.

We have a detailed environmental plan to follow. Our environmental inspectors are on site every-



we've seen the demand grow.

"Our goal is to make sure if we

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reached at (248) 349-1700, ext.

About 11 miles of gas pipe are being laid along the Northville-to-Newburgh pipeline route by Consumers Energy. The project began in May at the Northville compressor station, located on Napier Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads.

ture and picnic tables will be purchased.

has not received complaints regarding pipeline construction issues. "It looks like they're making good progress," said Weaver, director of public services for Northville Township. "They should be wrapped up (in the township) soon ... They're almost done installing on Five Mile Road."

costing the township any money.

have a cold winter day, we have enough gas to get to our customers." Weaver said the project is not

Consumers Energy is paying for the project," Dodd said. "This is

our largest customer base and



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# CLEANUP: Seven Mile plan will require restoration

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plans for Highwood will not impact residents.

The buildings look closer to the road than they really are," said John Weaver, partner with Real Estate Interest Group. "There are safeguards to protect the community.'

He said demolition depends on the methodology determined jointly by the State of Michigan and private contractors.

"As far as asbestos, the asbestos has to be removed and be controlled in any demolition situation." Weaver said. "It's hard to say this early how it's going to be removed. Each area will be treated differently. There will be air quality monitoring."

# **Preparing for demolition**

Robert Schostak, of Schostak Brothers said the 414-acre property, located on Seven Mile Road between Northville and Haggerty roads, includes nearly 1 million square feet of buildings, steam tunnels and a series of waste areas from the hospital containing hazardous materials.

"Everything there will be completely demolished," Schostak said. "Any kind of structure, the tunnels and roads will be removed and filled back in so you can build on it."

In their proposal developers are asking for a \$15 million brownfield plan in order to finance the waste cleanup and demolition.

Brownfield designation provides tax relief for private developers who, in exchange, clean up enviromentally-challenged sites choosen by a third party.

According to their proposal, the support of a brownfield plan and related financing will help in the demolition of the five medical waste landfills on the site, a water tower and the demolition and removal of all structures, including 21 brick buildings and four minor structures, which include a storage shed, pump house, outhouse and bunkers.

"It is not necessary to close Seven Mile Road ... it's absolutely within the zone of safety to be able to do the demolition," Weaver said. "There are also a lot of access points on the property and that will be strictly controlled."

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According to state officials, two cil wells, a pipeline and 11 above-ground storage tanks are located on the site.

A significant portion of the grounds are undeveloped and consist of forested and wetland acres.

According to a 2002 environ-mental report submitted to the State of Michigan by Grand Rapids-based Materials Testing Consultants, occupants of the hospital indicated lead-based paint was sprayed on the interior and exterior of the water tower in 1993 and the paint dust was buried adjacent to the tower.

"The residual coal from the power plant is present in soils adjacent to the power plant, in the wetlands and may extend south onto residential property," according to reports.

"There are a whole host of things to be addressed," Schostak said. "The methods for demolition are all governed by the state and have not been decided yet."

Northville Township manager Chip Snider said the \$15 brownfield designation does not come from the township.

"They bought the property as is from the state and negotiations will have to take place for the amount allotted," he said. "Once demolition begins, we'll have teams of experts out there making sure things are done environmentally safe.

"Our experts will recommend an appropriate direction (for demolition) and will oversee the project from the township's perspective.'

# Perfect timing

Schostak said the township must first sign off before any demolition begins. That could take five months,

four months or three months and

it depends on how the township processes us," he said. "From there we have to have plans approved for demolition and obtain a permit.

"We'd like to get started immediately. We're not holding back. If the township would approve us in the course of the summer or early fall, we'd like to do the work this winter."

Weaver said he'd like to begin as soon as Halloween. He said plans are to start on the east side of the property, near Haggerty Road, and move west.

"Every component of this (proposal) has been thoroughly tested, designed and engineered so that we know it fits and relates as part of a very thoughtful plan," Schostak said. "Winter demoli-



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A rendering depicting the proposed Highwood development at the southwest corner of Seven Mile and Haggerty roads, including a lifestyle center and upscale shops.

tion would be great for us."

He said if demolition could get underway this year, most demoli-

tion could be completed during the winter while residents have their windows closed.

The sooner, the better. Wagner

said. "Our dream is to retire in this house," she said. "We don't plan on moving. We love this house.

"For the last 14 years, we've looked out our windows to see all those trees and the changing of

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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the home towns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

# Fourth spirt: a Sixth sense

We've spent much of the past week slicing watermelon lighting and fireworks, attending parades and waving flags.

Now it's time to see who honfreedom OFS and who is simply basking in the glow of an extended weekend.

Celebrating the Fourth of July should be about more than barbecued ribs and laying on the beach. But too often we show up only for the big event, conveniently forgetting the price freedom requires.

Crowds gathered along Main Street Tuesday, watching as jets passed overhead, standing as veterans passed by and waving at those we knew and loved.

But today, two days removed from the official holiday, the hard work of freedom continues. It's time to put your flag let's not turn cheap.

What do you think? We welcome your Letter to the Editor, Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content. Letters to the Editor, David Aguilar, Northville Record, 104 W. Main St. Northville, MI 48167. Fax (248) 349-9832. E-mail:

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celebrate freedom? Here's a few ways: Volunteer

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You want to

for the downtown makeover effort. It's time to stop grousing and step up. Organizers need your help.

 Township residents face two Aug. - 8

proposals. Get millage informed. Ask questions. Vote. Sadly, a poorly attended town hall meeting last week suggests residents may be sitting on their hands. That's not a good sign. Volunteer for a community group. Plenty exist locally, and

all of them could use an extra helping hand. Freedom is a tenuous exis-

tence, measured each day by the price we're willing to pay. Two days removed from an extended holiday weekend,

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# Thank you, teachers!

There was very little doubt that my son's transition into high school would be every bit as much (or more) tumultuous than his entrance into middle school. We moved to Michigan in the middle of his sixth grade year and he was an "easy mark" as the new kid. Everything from his name to his size was ammunition for bully types and each day he came home wishing that, if we asked nicely, the people who had bought our home in Indiana would give it back to us and he could be happy again. Talk about heartbreak - his and mine. The thought of high school and the inevitable pain of a kid who was already feeling the sting of being sought out for pranks left all of us sick. Then the miracle happened. One phone call that changed everything. Judy Cavanaugh, art teacher at Northville High School, called to say that a new program had been introduced and was open to incoming freshmen who needed some extra encouragement for the high school experience. My spirits soared as she detailed the activities planned for them, all of which fostered a better sense of themselves, concern for others and gave them a sense of security from spending time in the new building before the first actual day of school. He wasn't so sure about it, but we decided it was worth a try. He recognized only a few kids as we drove up but Judy Cavanaugh was outside to greet them. He went in and I crossed my fingers and prayed. After a few days in the program, he was talking and laughing on the way out, making plans with some of the kids to hang out. He talked about each activity on the way home and by the end of the program, his fears of high school had lessened appreciably and he actually looked forward to going on the first day of school. The Pillar Program is essential to some kids, and would be a great boost to any child's prehigh school experience. I will always be grateful for the existence of the Pillar Program and would do anything to ensure that it continues in our school system.

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion.

Needless to say, the race was a great success, but not without the donations from generous local sponsors. We'd like to thank our Heart of Gold sponsors: State Fabrication, Dr. Kenneth Stopa and Scott Lowery, CPA.

Also, we want to thank our Heart of Silver sponsors: Prudential Dental, Dr. Leonard Rezmierski, Patio Plus Outdoor Furniture and Henrikson-Hoppens. Lastly, we'd like to recognize our Heart of Bronze sponsors: Border Cantina, AMDG Financial, E-magine Movie Theatre, Putting Edge, Northville Watch and Clock Shop, Nova Consultants Inc, Deadwood Bar and Grill, Clean-A-Rama, AAA Michigan, Lee Holland & Assoc and Northville Stitching Posl. Thank you so much. Your donations not only help to make our event a success, but also aid in providing hunger relief to the poverty stricken people of our nation.

Thursday, July 6, 2006

peted in an Xbox tournament recently at the Northville District Library. The video game tourney, featuring prizes for the best "drivers," is part of the library's summer-long "Creature Feature" teen summer reading program. For more information, call

Library.

LEFT: Jack Marmaduke, 12, competes in an Xbox car racing tournament held at the Northville District

Photos by JOHN HEIDER! Northville Record ABOVE: Local teens com-

the library at (248) 349-3020.



to the council agenda this week, part of process to determine a permanent location. First brought to the council's attention last fall, "Robert's Rock" is expected to be installed near the Hutton Street entrance to Ford Field later this summer. With city leaders poised to undertake a series of public improvement projects, this donation is an example of taking an idea, gauging sentiment of proximate stakeholders, airing multiple alternatives and producing a widely accepted solution. It didn't happen overnight, but a committee got in, got out and nobody got hurt.

City: A 'Rock,' and a

good place

One family's donation of a public sculpture to the city returned

# Township: Town hall meeting no-shows

Township residents were armed with questions after the first town hall meeting regarding the 2006 millage proposals for shared services and public safety. Township officials were glad to see several residents of the community come to the meeting, but they hope to see more before the Aug. 8 election. "This is an opportunity to ask questions," said township supervisor Mark Abbo, during the June 29 meeting. In order to make the right decision, take the opportunity to confront your elected officials and get your questions answered. The choice, yes or no, is yours.

# Schools: District faces hiring challenge

Northville Public Schools faces many challenges, including attracting and maintaining effective leaders. So far the district has done an exemplary job. But continuing the trend must remain a high priority, even when financial and human resources become tighter. Current openings in the district include positions for assistant superintendent for instructional services and assistant high school principal. A stale Michigan economy has spawned fewer applicants for more positions. Northville Public Schools must maintain its high standards, academically and in its pursuit of top-notch administrators.

Julie Felicelli Northville

# Chief concerns

Maureen Johnston did a wonderful job on her article about Northville's search for a new police chief, and whether it is warranted at this time. (June 29) First, as a candidate for public office, I am very grateful to Maureen for her completely accurate quotation of my discussion with her. It is not always the case that reporters do justice to a candidate's words.

The main purpose of this letter is to respond to City Manager Patrick Sullivan's assertion that a new chief is necessary at this point in time. Initially, I suggested that the city manager oversee the police department administratively, with the remaining command staff supervising

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the officers, making decisions, etc. Mr. Sullivan cites his inability to deal with midnight judgment calls that chiefs make as a reason he cannot supervise the department. I commend him for his honest assessment of his ability.

Mr. Sullivan rightly points to Capt. Carlson's great job of being a "stop-gap" person filling the job of chief. So my suggestion is this: Since we are in such a tough economy (and we have not hit bottom) it would make great fiscal sense to simply pay Capt. Carlson an additional \$15-20,000 for the next budget year to continue his work as acting chief as opposed to spending \$75-80,000 on a new chief's salary, plus a benefit package.

In these difficult times, with wages falling and jobs leaving the state, we need innovative thinking and bold action in our local and state government. I am not sure if this option crossed the minds of Northville's city leaders. If it did not, I offer this plan up free of cost. (Try to find a consultant to work for that.) This plan is much cheaper than a new chief, does not impact the safety of Nonhville's citizens, and would show great forward thinking and sensitivity in City Hall.

> Jason Vorva Plymouth

# Thank<sup>\*</sup>you

On May 6, Northville High School's Rotary Interact Club hosted its seventh annual Heart 'N Sole Race at the Hillside Middle School track. This race, held for elementary and middle school students, raised over \$700 for a nonprofit organization called "Operation Blessing: Hunger Relief."

Jenny Sun Northville High School Rotary Interact Club

# Parade results

Thank you to all the 2006 parade participants. The Judging panel of seven members had a very difficult time selecting the best of the best of more than 120 entries:

Theme: "Independence Day"

First Place, Northville V.F.W. Post 4012; Second Place, Northville Christian; Third, Place, Northville Swim Club

Bands

First Place, South Lyon High School? Marching Band; Second Place Spirit of Windsor Band; Third Place, Northville High School Marching Band

Float

Best Float: Northville Shared Services Most Creative Float: Our Lady of Victory

Best Themed Float: Ohio National Guard Best Musical Float: First United Methodist, Church

Most Patriotic: St. Mary Mercy Hospital Most Interactive: Maybury Farm Crowd Pleaser

First Place, Selfridge Air Force Base Flyover Team; Second Place, Plymouth Fife and Drum; Third Place, Dalmatian Vehicle and Pet Parade Vehicles

Most Nostalgic (Tie) R. Corn's Vintage 1929 "A" Pick-up Truck; Corn's Vintage 1926 Model T Speedster

Crowd Pleaser: H. Piznar's Delorean

Best Paint Job: B. Steele's Mini Cooper; B. MacNicol's 1955 Mercury

Best Muscle Car (Tie) G. Daraban's 1968 Chevy Camaro; J. & B. Perkett's 1970 Ford Torino HT

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is in a state of depression these days -- psychologically speaking. What's more, it is clear that our elected masters are responsible for a good

share . of the blame.

The evidence is lear. A new of ound polls ound that more Michiganders than ever before

believe our state is headed in the wrong direction and are alarmed at the poor state of economy. the What's more, they don't have any Phil Power

confidence things are going to get much better any time soon.

There are lots of reasons for this. But one big one is the seeming total inability of our elected legislators to do something — anything — competent. As proof, consider how ideological idiocy in Lansing is frustrating progress in a promising area for our economy, not to mention the human race: Stem cell research.

Stem cells are generic cells capable of developing into various kinds of more specialized cells. Stem cells taken from very early human embryos can quickly differentiate into various types. of tissue, such as blood, skin or nerves. Virtually every scientist in the country agrees that research using stem cells could produce breakthroughs in treating so far untreatable ailments such as Parkinson's Disease.

Lots of states are vigorously pursuing research into embryonic stem cells. California, for example, recently passed a state ballot proposal allocating \$3 bil-lion to stem cell research.

Not surprisingly, this has led lots of very able scientists to move to California to pursue this work.

Wouldn't it make sense for Michigan, with our network of excellent hospitals and research universities, to do the same?

Apparently, that's hard to understand if you are in Lansing. Back in 1978, the Michigan legislature passed a law banning research on live fetuses and embryos. That was understandable then. Fertility clinics were then in their infancy, and nobody had any idea there would be any such thing as

that it protects human embryos. Maybe that's the

intent, but it just doesn't fit the Here's facts. something we all need to understand. Nobody is proposing to do this research on from embryos abortion clinics. There is no threat that more abortions will happen so stem cells can be har-

vested, which is what a lot of anti-abortion folks worry about.

These are stem cells from nearly microscopic embryos from fertility clinics. If they aren't used for potentially lifesaving research, they are washed down the drain. According to University of Michigan professor and stem cell biologist Sean Morrison points out, fertility clinics discard unused tiny human embryos all the time.

"It's legal in Michigan to dis-card human embryos," Professor Morrison, who heads stem cell research in this state, told me, "but it's illegal to use them for medical research to help cure disease.'

The cost to all of us is steep. Morrison pointed out that Michigan is losing out on research projects because funders are scared of our laws. "The state of Illinois is funding research projects there that we would go to jail for trying here in Michigan.

"Our laws are some of the most restrictive in the world, far tighter than federal law and equaled only by South Dakota."

The silliness of the present law is compounded by the negative effect all this is having on our economic future. According to the Michigan Economic Development Corporation Development (MEDC), more than \$2 billion is invested annually in life sciences research and development in Michigan. The industry produces \$4.8 billion in sales and is one of the few rapidly growing sectors in our economy.

Indeed, the MEDC says the State of Michigan has over the last four years invested \$178 million in growing the Life Sciences Corridor running from ate Uni Way But that law is now being used the U-M and Michigan State to hear from readers at ppowoday to prevent scientists in our University to the Van Andel er@hcnnet.com.

for the health of every citizen, one in which there is great talent at our research universities and has proven to be one of the few bright spots in our economy.

And on the other hand we are suffering under a disco-era law that prohibits exactly the kind of research that needs to be done.

No wonder people in this state are pessimistic. Various attempts have been made to resolve this Catch 22 in the legislature, most notably by Rep. Andy Meisner, D-Ferndale.

Given the ideological stranglehold Michigan Right To Life has on the legislature, is it any surprise that his measure has been bottled up in committee for the past two years?

But the idiocy of our present situation is beginning to be felt, even by legislators. Early last month, some House Republicans held a press conference endorsing "an innovative network of umbilical cord banks." Well, they may be starting to get it but Morrison calls this idea "misguided." Trouble is, umbilical cord blood cells simply cannot replace embryonic stem cells for research. (Last time I looked, the proposal has yet to be introduced.)

Now is the time for sensible legislators from both parties to come together to remove antique and artificial barriers against needed medical research that represents one of the few hopeful parts of the Michigan economy. Even such conservative Republicans as Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist of Tennessee, (himself a physician) and Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah have described embryonic stem cell research as the "pro-life position."

Even in a city as gripped by partisan deadlock as Lansing, don't we have the right to expect our lawmakers to break free of ideology and find a commonsense way to allow our scientists to do the kind of research that an overwhelming majority of people want and need? Especially, that is, when that research would also be a shot in the arm for our troubled economy.

If our legislature doesn't step up to the task, it may be time for all of us to move beyond pessimism ... to outright anger.

Phil Power is a longtime observer of politics, economics and education issues in Michigan. He would be pleased



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Ford Motor Company, Northville, Mich.

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A Ford Motor Company post card, portraying the former Dubuar Manufacturing building purchased by Henry Ford in 1917. The building, located on Griswold and E. Main streets, operated for many years as the Northville Valve Plant.

# Letters to the Editor

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# NORTHVILLE EVENTS

# **ART EXHIBIT**

LOCATION: Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art, 109 N. Center St. CONTACT: (248) 380-0470 **Gailery Artists** DATE: Tomorrow through July 21

**DETAILS:** This is a group exhibit of Sherrus Gallery artists titled, "Awakenings II." An opening reception will be held 6-9 p.m. Friday, July 7. **Rock and Roll** DATE: Aug. 4-31 DETAILS: "It's Only Rock n' Roll-And We Love It" exhibit featuring rock and roll icons. An opening reception will be held 6-9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4.

# ANNUAL GARDEN WALK

DATE: Wednesday TIME: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. DETAILS: This event is sponsored by Country Garden Club of Northville and includes five local gardens. Tickets are \$10. They are available at Gardenviews, 202 W. Main St. CONTACT: (734) 591-0360

# CARNIVAL

DATE: July 13-16 LOCATION: Northville Downs, Seven Mile and Sheldon roads DETAILS: This event is sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce. The carnival includes rides, food and games. CONTACT: (248) 349-7640

# **GARDENING ADVENTURE** DATE: Saturday, July 15 TIME: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. DETAIL: This event is sponsored by the Gardeners of Northville and Novi Club. Tickets are \$10 and are available at Gardenviews, 202 W. Main St., WaterWheel Health Club, 235 E. Main St. and online at www.gar-

denersnorthville-novi.org. Registration is required. CONTACT: (248) 348-1946

# ECLIPSE BASEBALL CLUB

DATE: Home games are: July 23, Aug. 26, Sept. 15-17 TIME: 1 p.m. LOCATION: Ford Field, Mill Race Village

DETAILS: This is a group of Northville business men playing baseball, using rules from 1869.

YOGA CLASS DATE: Monday and Thursday through Aug. 3 **TIME: Various** 

MARQUIS THEATER LOCATION: 135 E. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-8110 or www.northvillemarquistheatre.co

**GENITTI'S LITTLE THEATER** LOCATION: 108 E. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-0522 or www.genittis.com **Dinner Theater "Mocha** 

# Madness" DATE: Various days through

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August ŤIME: 6:30 p.m. DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per person for dinner and show. Registration is required. Concerts DATE: July 15, "The Reflections"; Oct. 20, "The Frank

Sinatra Tribute from Las Vegas" TIME: 7 p.m. DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per

person for dinner and show. Registration is required.

# **MAYBURY STATE PARK EVENTS**

LOCATION: Eight Mile Road, between Beck and Napier roads CONTACT: (248) 349-8390 **Explorer Program** DATE: Today, "Are Loons Loony?"; Friday, "Hidden Colors' TIME: Varies **DETAILS: These one-hour** 

programs, led by Explorer Guides, are for all ages. Registration is not required. **CONTACT: Karen, director of** Explorer Program, (248) 349-3858 or visit www.friendsofmaybury.org

# Maybury History Trail DATE: Saturday, Sept. 30

DETAILS: This grand opening will include a ribbon-cutting ceremony and a virtual tour for those who cannot walk the length of the trail, family activities and the annual Northville Road Runner Classic (5K run, 5K walk and one-mile fun walk.) The trail is self-guided, commemorating the people who lived and worked at Maybury Sanatorium. Proceeds will benefit the American Lung Association of Michigan and Friends of Maybury State Park.

CONTACT: Gary Haf, (248) 231-6114

# **MAYBURY FARM PROGRAMS**

TIME/DATE: noon-5 p.m., Friday through Sunday LOCATION: Eight Mile Road, west of Beck Road, look for the farm entrance sign

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# LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEE MEETINGS

DATE: Fourth Thursday of every month TIME: 7:30 p.m. DETAILS: Public is welcome.

# CHURCH **EVENTS**

# **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**

**CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE** LOCATION: 200 E. Main St. (248) 349-0911 or visit (240) 349-0511 of visit www.singleplace.org Single Place Activities DATE: Today, "Comedy Night"; July 13, "Love, Liberty and The Pursuit of Happiness"; July 20, "Life is a Joke and God Wrote It," by Jerry Stanecki; July 27, picnic and concert TIME: 7:30 p.m., social time; 8 p.m., program

**Portofino River Cruise** DATE: Saturday, July 15 TIME: 8-11 p.m. DETAILS: This is a Hawaiianthemed cruise on the Detroit River. The cost is \$25 per person and includes door prizes, dancing and pizza. There is a cash bar. Registration is required.

# WARD EVANGELICAL PRES-**BYTERIAN CHURCH**

LOCATION: 40000 Six Mile Road

CONTACT: (248) 374-5966 GRIEF SEMINAR DATE: Saturday, July 22

TIME: 9 a.m.-noon DETAILS: This workshop will be presented by Cathy Clough, Director of New Hope Center for Grief Support. Adults learning to cope after the death of a loved one are encouraged to attend. There is no charge and registration is not required.

CONTACT: Carol, (248) 374-5966

## Single Adults DATE: Sunday TIME: 11:30 a.m. CONTACT: (248) 374-5920

**College** Age DATE: Sunday \* TIME: 10:20 a.m. CONTACT: Mark Tarpinian, (248) 347-3525

# **FIRST UNITED METHODIST** CHURCH

LOCATION: 777 W. Eight Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 349-1144



# Segway into conservation!

Maria Reisner, of Novi, rides her Segway to the Northville Farmers Market on Thursday Morning. The vehicle is useful for Reisner on trips like this because it is too far to walk, but too close to justify driving. Reisner has also used the Segway to ride 1751-11011 101631 150 0616

DETAILS: This is the second annual Wayne County Senior Olympics. Various events, including a softball throw, baking contest, bridge, bocce ball and a fun walk will be offered. This event is hosted by the City of Northville, Northville Township and the Northville Senior Community Center. CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Monday, July 10: Lions Club, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 11: Stone Gang, 9 a.m. Wednesday, July 12: Garden Walk, all day

Thursday, July 13: Archives open, 9 a.m.; Country Garden Club, 9 a.m. \*Grounds closed to Public 101 - - 3' 11

Photo by MICHAEL SHUSTER

ARTS COMMISSION DATE: Second Wednesday of every month

TIME: 7:30 p.m. LOCATION: Art House, 215 W.

Cady St.

# BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION

DATE: Second Tuesday of

LOCATION: Tuesday American Legion Hall, 100 Dunlap St.; Thursday, Northville Senior Center, 303 W. Main St. DETAILS: The cost is \$87 per person. Registration is required. CONTACT: Diane Siegel-DiVita, (248) 344-0928

## **CLOCK CONCERTS**

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DATE: Friday through August TIME: 7:30-9 p.m. LOCATION: Downtown bandshell

# ART WALK

DATE: First Friday of every month TIME: 5-9 p.m. LOCATION: Downtown Northville

DETAILS: Art galleries, arts and crafts stores and restaurants will be open; art demonstrations and exhibits available in shops.

CONTACT: Tom James, Northville Camera and Digital Imaging, (248) 349-0105

# **FARMERS MARKET**

DATE: Thursday through Oct. 26

TIME: 8 a.m.-3 p.m. LOCATION: Northville Downs parking lot, corner of Seven Mile and Sheldon roads

DETAILS: More than 100 stalls include fresh produce, plants, flowers, baked goods, garden art, crafts and home accessories. This is sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce and Prestwick Estates of Northville Hills Golf Club.

CONTACT: (248) 349-7640

# MASTER GARDENER CLASSES

DETAILS: Wayne County classes begin Aug. 15-Nov. 7 CONTACT: (313) 833-3412

LOCATION: 212 W. Cady St., near Northville City Hall; parking off Cady Street

TIME/DAY: 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday; and 1-5 p.m., Sunday **CONTACT:** For information or

to register for programs and request or renew library materials, (248) 349-3020

# **ADULT BOOK CLUB** DATE: Monday

TIME: 7 p.m. DETAILS: This is a discussion of the book, "Nickel and Dimed on (not) getting by in America" by Barbara Ehrenreich.

# SUMMER READING PROGRAM

DATE: Through July 31 **DETAILS:** The theme is "Paws, Claws, Scales and Tales." This program is for kids ages 2-12 and will include storytime, special events, reading games and weekly prize drawings. Registration is required.

# TEEN SUMMER READING PROGRAM

DATE: Through July 31 **DETAILS: "Creature Feature"** is the theme for this program. It is open to middle and high school students and will include prizes and activities.

# **FRIENDS STORE**

DETAILS: The Friends Store, located inside the library, offers a variety of gifts for all ages. All proceeds benefit the library.

# **BOOK DONATIONS**

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DETAILS: Used books and materials are needed by the Friends of the Library. The library contributes to the collection and donates the rest to the Friends for sale, with proceeds benefiting the library. Donations are tax deductible. If you need assistance unloading books

Summer Worship Services DETAILS: 8:30 and 10 a.m. Healing Service DATE: First Monday of every

month TIME: 4 p.m. DATE: Fourth Monday of every month TIME: 7-8:30 p.m. **DETAILS: New Hope Center** for Grief Support is offering this support group to those who have lost a loved one to suicide. Registration is not required.

**CONTACT: New Hope Center** for Grief Support, (248) 348-0115 or www.newhopecenter.net

# SENIOR **EVENTS**

Thursday, July 6 9 a.m.: Taking Off Pounds Sensibly 9:30 a.m.: Yoga 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle 1 p.m.: Tai Chi By appointment: Massage Friday, July 7 10 a.m.: Strength Training 1 p.m.: Movie: Failure to Launch By appointment: Massage Monday, July 10 10 a.m.: Line Dance 10 a.m.: Oxycise I 11 a.m.: Oxycise II 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle/Euchre Tuesday, July 11 10 a.m.: Blood Pressure/Glucose Check 10 a.m.: Travel Show 11 a.m.: South Lyon Gardens and Rehabilitation 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle Wednesday, July 12 9 a.m.: Strength Training 10 a.m.: Oxycise Level 1 11 a.m.: Oxycise Level 1 noon: Bridge By appointment: Foot Reflexology

SENIOR OLYMPICS DATE: Aug. 21-25

## **BOARD GAMES**

DATE: Tuesday, ongoing TIME: 1 p.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

# **ONGOING CARD GAMES** Bridge

TIME/DAY: noon-3:30 p.m., Wednesday Pinochle (double deck) TIME/DAY: 12:30-4:30 p.m., Monday and Thursday Pinochle (single deck) TIME/DAY: 12:30-3:30 p.m., Friday Euchre

TIME/DAY: 12:30 p.m., Monday LOCÁTION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main

# **HEALTH WALKING** DATE: Monday-Friday

TIME: 8-10 a.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center gym, 303 W. Main St.

# **MILL RACE HISTORICAL** VILLAGE

LOCATION: 215 Griswold Avenue, north of Main Street, near Ford Field CONTACT: (248) 348-1845 Thursday, July 6: Archives open, 9 a.m.; MOMS Club, 10 a m.; Rehearsal, 5 p.m.; Rehearsal Party, 5:45 p.m.; Rehearsal, 7 p.m. Friday, July 7: Archives

open, 9 a.m.; Wedding\* 2-4 p.m.; Rehearsal, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 8: Wedding\*, 1:30-4 p.m.; Wedding\*, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 9: Mill Creek Church, 10 a.m.; Village open, 1-4 p.m.; Heirloom Rug Hookers,1 p.m.

# LOOKING FOR YOU

# **BABY WALK VOLUNTEERS**

**DETAILS:** The non-profit statewide organization, "Tomorrow's Child, Michigan Sudden Infant Death Syndrome," needs volunteers to serve as team captains for the second annual baby walk. The walk will be Sept. 17 at Maybury State Park. Team captains will recruit friends and family to participate. Teams collect pledges for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome research. CONTACT: Carol, (248) 650-3729 or visit www.tomorrowschildmi.org

# FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS

DETAILS: Families are needed to host foreign exchange students for fall 2006. The commitment is to provide a room, caring home and meals. CONTACT: Judy Morante, (248) 380-7390

# **MEALS-ON-WHEELS**

DATE: Ongoing TIME: 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. **DETAILS:** Permanent and substitute drivers are needed. **CONTACT: Eileen at Allen** Terrace, (248) 231-9950, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday through Friday or Judy LaManna, (248) 348-1761

## **CAMERA CLUB**

DATE: Second Tuesday of every month

CONTACT: Tom James of Northville Camera at northvillecamera@sbcglobal.net, Ken Naigus at kdn@comcast.net or Northville Arts Commission, (248) 449-9950

every month TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., Meeting Room B

# HOUSING COMMISSION

DATE: Second Wednesday of every month TIME: 3 p.m. LOCATION: Allen Terrace, 401 High St.

# **YOUTH ASSISTANCE**

DATE: Second Tuesday of every month TÍME: 8 a.m. LOCATION: Youth Assistance office, 775 N. Center St. CONTACT: (248) 344-1618

# PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

DATE: Second Wednesday of every month TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

# PARKS AND RECREATION ACTIVITIES

LOCATION: 775 N. Center St., back entrance of Hillside Middle School

**CONTACT:** For registration and information on camps, classes and activities, (248) 349-0203 or visit www.northvilleparksandrec.org

# TUNES ON TUESDAY

DATE: Tuesday, ongoing LOCATION: Downtown bandshell

TIME: 11 a.m.-noon DETAILS: These are free summer children's concerts sponsored by Northville Parks and Recreation and the Downtown **Development Authority.** 

# WHAT'S GOING ON? (CONT'D)

# continued from 14A

SUMMER DAY CAMPS DATE: Monday-Thursday through August

TIME: 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. LOCATION: Maybury State Park, Eight Mile Road, between Beck and Napier roads

DETAILS: These camps are for ages 5-12. The resident fee is \$160 per week, \$245 per two-week registration and \$860 for eight weeks; non-resident fees apply. Campers will go on weekly field trips. Activities include games, sports, crafts, art and drama. Registration is required.

# **ART PROJECTS** DATE: Tuesday through Aug.

TIME: 5:30-6:15 p.m. LOCATION: Art House, 215

W. Cady St. DETAILS: Projects are based on letters of the alphabet each week. This class is for toddlers and their caregivers. The fee is \$82 per resident; non-resident fees apply. Registration is required.

# **ALL SPORTS CAMP**

DATE: Session I, Monday through Friday; Session II, Aug. 14-18

TIME: 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. LOCATION: Northville High School Plateau, located behind Amerman Elementary School. 847 N. Center St.

DETAILS: This camp is for ages 6-12 and includes baseball, basketball, touch football, floor hockey, volleyball and whiffleball. The fee is \$150 per resident; non-resident fees apply. Registration is required.

# **BASKETBALL CAMP**

DATE: July 17-21 TIME: 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. **LOCATION: Senior** Community Center, 303 W. Main St. DETAILS: This camp is for ages 6-12 and includes includes lessons on dribbling, passing, teamwork, basic rules, a mini tournament and skill competitions. The fee is \$150 per resident; non-resident fees apply. Registration is

# FOOTBALL CAMP

required.

DATE: Aug. 7-11 TIME: 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. LOCATION: Northville High School Plateau, located behind Amerman Elementary School. 847 N. Center St.

DETAILS: This camp, for

tions focusing on the basic fundamentals of floor hockey, basketball, soccer, touch football and kickball. The fee is \$75 per resident; non-resident fees apply. Registration is required.

DATE: Friday, ongoing TIME: 7-9 p.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St. from Britain based loosely on basketball rules.

Tuesday-Friday, ongoing LOCATION: Soccer Zone, 41550 Grand River Ave, Novi DETAILS: This music and exercise class is for children under 4 and their caregivers. The class will include rhythm instruments, puppets, song and creative movements.

# **OPEN BASKETBALL**

DATE: Every Sunday TIME: 6-9 p.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St. person.

# **TEEN BASKETBALL**

DATE: Every Thursday TIME: 3-5:30 p.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St. person.

# **OPEN BADMINTON**

DATE: Every Tuesday and

TIME: 7-9:30 p.m. LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. **Baseline Road DETAILS: Competitive style** levels are welcome. The cost is \$7 per night.

TIME/DAY: 6-10 p.m., 101 909100 Monday and noon-4 p.m., Saturday LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road **DETAILS: Eight tables are** available. All skill levels are welcome. The cost is \$4'per day.

# Regional

group and individual instruc-WOMEN'S NETBALL

DETAILS: Netball is a game CONTACT: (248) 449-9947

# PLAY AND MAKE MUSIC

TIME/DATE: Various times; Registration is required. CONTACT: (248) 349-0203

DETAILS: The fee is \$3 per

DETAILS: The fee is \$2 per

Friday

badminton is available. All skill

# TABLE TENNIS

wants color everywhere. To me, the garden is like

the artist's palette." Hastas green and laven-



May Dubuc, right, sits in her Fox Hollow garden with her friend, Lillian Roller. Dubuc's garden will be featured in the Gardens of Northville Annual Garden Walk.

# Take a 'garden' walk Upcoming events showcase community's gardens

# By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

May Dubuc views her extensive gardens as a gift from God. And one to be shared with others.

Nearly an acre of flowering plants and trees, yard ornaments, paths, fountains and a landscaped beach area surround Dubue's Fox Hollow home, one of the stops on the Country Garden Club of Northville's garden walk next Wednesday.

This is a special garden," Dubuc said. "It's dedicated to God. We<sup>f</sup>ask Him to make this garden grow.

"It's for people to come and just feel the peace of God. And they do that.

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Want a garden?

ment of time and energy.

Her suggestions:

The glorious spread mixes plant variety and tex-ture, bursting with new color throughout the growing season and requiring continuous care. Dubuc said the gardens are also a gift from her friends and family who routinely are pulling, primping and planting, at

pergineerien number of

# The work

"May's pretty much a color person," said master gardener Sally Lemus, who reports to Fox Hollow Court several days per week. "She

# The cooperation

Several of Dubuc's 25 grandchildren and cousin, Lillian Roller, frequently help plant, weed and deadhead the garden. Sometimes they help too enthusiastically, Dubuc said with a

augh, describing one granddaughter's basketful of freshly bloomed daisy heads.

They're just always here for me.

their Fox Hollow yard after Dubuc's memories of Buchart Gardens in British Columbia. The garden at their previous 'Pickford Street home in Edenderry was more modest, she said.

"We had a garden every where we went," Dubuc said. "This is the finale. This is it."

# The gratitude

The northeast corner of Dubuc's garden is a tribute to fellow garden club mem-bers. Her "Friendship bers. Her "Friendship Garden" is comprised of gift plantings.

She has a record of it somewhere," Lemus said. The children's playhouse DuBuc commissioned built

"Go around and see your friends gardens and see what you . "Go inside (your home) and see what you would like to look . "Plantings depend on whether you have shade or sun."

Master gardener Sally Lemus said the rewards follow an invest-

"Take pictures. We took so many, we came home and said," "We can do that."

. "If you're not into it, it's not going to look really good."

 "Only a true gardener would walk through a nursery and say, 'Smell that soil."

# ■ Garden Walk, July 12

What: Gardens of Northville Annual Garden Walk When: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday Where: Five Northville gardens and Cady Inn Hosted by: Country Garden Club of Northville

"I'm so fortunate to have friends to help me," she said.

"They all pray with me and they believe like I do."

Seven years ago, she and her late husband, Roger, modeled

ages 6-12, will teach the basic fundamentals of the game of football including daily scrimmages and contests. There will be no tackling or physical contact. The fee is \$150 per resident; non-resident fees apply. Registration is required.

## BASKETBALL CAMP

DATE: July 31-Aug. 4 TIME: 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

DETAILS: This camp, for sixth-eighth grade students, will teach the basics of basketball, game situations, floor awareness, rebound positioning and ball movement. It will also include individual dribbling, passing and shooting techniques as well as rebounding, blocking out and defensive awareness. The fee is \$150 per resident; non-resident fees apply. Registration is required.

# **T-BALL CAMP**

DATE: July 24-28 TIME: 9:30-11:30 a.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

DETAILS: This camp is for ages 5-6. Campers will learn the basics of throwing, catching, batting, running the bases, concentrating on where to throw the ball and when to run when a ball is hit. The fee is \$75 per resident; non-resident fees apply. Registration is required.

## **ALL SPORTS CAMP**

DATE: July 24-28 TIME: 1-3 p.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

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DETAILS: This camp is for ages 5-6. Campers will receive

# **DETROIT SYMPHONY**

ORCHESTRA DATE: Friday TIME: 8 p.m. LOCATION: Kensington Metropark, I-96 W. at Kent Lake Road exit **DETAILS:** This is a family concert. Refreshments are available. Participants are asked to bring seating. CONTACT: (248) 685-1561

# GARAGE SALE

FUND-RAISER DATE: Saturday TIME: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. LOCATION: Brighton Gardens Assisted Living, 15870 Haggerty Road, Plymouth

DETAILS: This is a fund-raiser for the Alzheimer's Association. Refreshments will be available.

# **BLOOD DRIVE** DATE: Monday TIME: 2-8 p.m. LOCATION: St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth **DETAILS:** Appointments are available; drop-ins are welcome CONTACT: Carolyn Libeau,

(734) 455-5395

# **CITY OF PLYMOUTH**

EVENTS CONTACT: www.ci.plymouth.mi us Music in the Air **DATE: Friday through August** TIME: 8-10 p.m. LOCATION: Downtown, Kellogg Park **DETAILS:** These concerts include musical entertainment for all ages. Families are encouraged to bring a picnic and seating. Art in the Park TIME/DATE: noon-8 p.m., Friday; 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Saturday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday

give way to bright white daisies and roses pink, burgundy and apricot, part of the succession of blooms Lemus helped Dubuc plan. In addition to the beds and trails of perennials, Lemus helps coordinate the planting of 350 flats of annuals each year.

Northville's Thursday Farmers Market is their favorite place to pick up plants, Lemus said.

'It's like you can just see the garden come to life," she

said. "You can see the sun come out and the whole garden shine."

A shared loved of gardening grew Lemus' status as employee into dear friend over the years, Dubuc said. The pair travel together shopping for materials, visit gardens for inspiration and work in the dirt side-by-side.

'It's a great place to work, let me tell you," Lemus said. "It's a little piece of heaven right here on earth."

Physical limitations due to arthritis means Dubuc must rely on others.

"I help Sally, because I can't do much of the heavy lifting anymore," said Dubuc, 80. "I just pick up after her and do what I can do. I couldn't do it without her."

## Cost: \$10 Tickets available: Gardenviews, 202 W. Main St., Northville For info: 248-348-3263

# "They say, 'Grandma May, can we go and walk in your magic garden?"

May Dubuc

Resident, Northville

garden for the neighborhood kids will highlight the club's garden walk theme. "The Potting Shed."

"They say, 'Grandma May, can we go and walk in your magic Dubuc said. garden?`"

After visiting the five residential gardens, garden walk ticket holders can stop at the Cady Inn "potting shed" at the Mill Race Historical Village where homemade sweets and lemonade will be served.

Live music will be a backdrop for vendors offering plant and garden items.

Dubuc said she loves to share the fruits of her labor. And she does, on a regular basis.

"I would say at least 20 cars drive through here a day, and double that in the summer," she said.

That's part of sharing the gift.

"I don't know how much longer I can do it, but I'm going to do it as long as I can," Dubuc said. "It keeps me going."

Maureen Johnston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 103, or via e-mail at mjohnston@gannett.com.

# LOCATION: Downtown DETAILS: This event will include 400 artists, live entertainment and food. CONTACT: (734) 454-1314

**BORDERS-NOVI EVENTS** 

LOCATION: 43075 Crescent Boulevard CONTACT: (248) 347-0780 Author Book-signing DATE: Tuesday TIME: 7 p.m. DETAILS: Author L.A. Banks will be feading, discussing and signing her new book, "The Forsaken." Author Book-signing DATE: Tuesday, July 25 TIME: 7 p.m.

**DETAILS: Author Gordon** Castelnero will be discussing and signing his new book, "TV

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# ANGELA HOSPICE GROUPS

Land-Detroit."

DETAILS: Grief support groups include general grief, loss of a spouse, women's grief, heartstrings: parents who have lost a child and a grief support quilter's group. All groups are led by bereave-

ment professionals and trained volunteers. LOCATION: Angela Hospice Care Center, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia CONTACT: Joan Lee, (734)

953-6012

# **MASTER GARDENER ASSO-**CIATION

DAY: Second Thursday of every month TIME: 7 p.m.

DETAILS: Meet at the **Environmental Interpretive** Center at the northwest corner of the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, 4901 Evergreen Road, between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue.

# PARK PASS

**DETAILS: Metroparks and** Oakland County Parks are offering a dual park pass. The annual cost is \$43 and can be purchased at any park office. CONTACT: (800) 477-3178 or www.metroparks.com

# **CRAFT SHOW**

DETAILS: South Lyon United Methodist Church on Pontiac Trail, is looking for participants for this Nov. 4 event. The cost is \$35 per booth.

# CONTACT: Barb, (248) 437-0385 or Carol, (248) 437-2112

**MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES** 

DATE: Second Thursday of every month TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Witch's Hat Depot, 300 Dorothy St., South

Lyon

**DETAILS: Kensington Valley** Mothers of Multiples provides information, support and social activities for mothers of multiple birth children and their families. CONTACT: Jackie, (248) 437-5496



Naia Hunt, 4, holds an American Flag as she waves at the 2006 Northville Fourth of July Parade.







Leota Botiner, 96, decked out in red, white and blue, wheels along the parade route Tuesday morning with a group from the Seventh Day Adventist Church.



Northville High School varsity and junior varsity

Northville VFW members march in Tuesday's Fourth of July parade along Main Street.

# pom-pon squads kick off the Fourth of July parade.

# Photos by JOHN HEIDER **Northville Record**



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ABOVE: A crowd gathers and watches the Northville Fourth of July Parade from the south side of Main Street.

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LEFT: Representing the Northville dog park, Melissa Bishop walks "Edward," sporting a partriotic red, white and blue bandana, in Tuesday's parade.

# **CLASS NOTES**

# **Board Meeting**

The next Northville Board of Education regular meeting is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Old Village School, 405 W. Main St. For more information. call (248) 349-3400.

# Northville High School

Registration packets for the 2006-07 school year will be available for pick-up in the main office beginning July 17. Office hours are 7:15 a.m. 2:45 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information, call (248) 344-8420. Registration will be held Aug. 22-24 as follows:

• Tuesday, Aug. 22: 8:30 a.m.-2.30 p.m. ninth grade

• Wednesday, Aug. 23, 8-11 a.m., 10th grade; 12 30-3 p.m. 12th grade

• Thursday, Aug. 24: 8-11 a.m., Hth grade

Sept. 5: Make-up days

# Testing

Summer testing for the Northville Public Schools Gifted Program and/or Middle School Advanced Math will be Aug. 21-24. The deadline to apply is Monday, Aug. 14. For more information, parent nomination and registration forms, visit www.northville.k12 mi.us/instruction/alps.asp

# **Early Education Openings**

Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center is enrolling for the 2006-07 school year. Openings are sull available in the 3-year-old Kids' Creative Corner preschool classes and the Parent-Child Classes for 1- and 2-year-old children. Please call the Early Childhood Center Office, (248) 344-8465 for more information

# Old Village/Cooke Golf Outing

• Monday, Aug. 28 and Tuesday,

The Old Village and Cooke

schools golf outing will be Saturday, Sept. 30 at St. Johns Golf and Conference Center. Event organizers are looking for hole and contest prize sponsors, raffle prizes and golfers. Proceeds from the fundraiser will be distributed between both schools to support music therapy, leisure recreation and student equipment needs. Please contact Old Village School, (248) 344-8460 or Cooke School, (248) 344-8489.

# **Reflections Contest**

The theme for the 2006-07 Reflections contest is "My favorite place." Students may start planning now for entries due in early fall Submissions in the categories of literature, music composition, photography and art will be accepted. The PTA national competition honors student creativity in the field of arts.



# St. Paul's Kindergarten

Children who will be 5 by Dec. 1 may register now for full- or halfday kindergarten at St. Paul's Lutheran School, 201 Elm St. Please call the office, (248) 349-3146 or stop by the school from 8:30 a m -4:30 p m. Monday-Friday.

# **Our Lady of Victory School**

Our Ludy of Victory is now registering students for the 2006-07



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Beverly Meyer, the "Music Lady," entertains a "Tunes on Tuesday" crowd at the bandshell, located in downtown Northville.

school year in its new downtown - enth grades. Call the office at (248) 349-3610 for information. building Due to the expansion. openings are available in third-sev-



Thursday July 6, 2006-NORTHVILLE RECORD 17A

Spyder Margarita Party > Dintk & Dinner Specials July 26th ... UV Vodkat Party Drink & Dinner Specials! Beer of The Month Each Tues & Sat in July: Kids Days - \$2.99 Kids Meals w/ NEW HUDSON INN Beverage & Dessert Each Wed & Sun in July: Margarita Madness -House Margaritas \$4.00

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July-15 Tongue & Groove

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- July-29 Overtones

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# Banking a good cause

Local teen earns new perspective along with Eagle badge

## By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Alex Vernacchia spent part of June learning the value of collecting cans and boxes for others.

Now the 16-year-old Northville High School student reaches for snacks in his cupboards with a new outlook. During a food drive he organized for Northville Civic Concern last month, Vernacchia realized not all his neighbors have plenty within arm's reach. "I didn't think before there

were a lot of needy people in Northville," he said. "I thought everybody was pretty well off. "It has changed my perspec-

# tive, I think."

# Good timing

Marlene Kunz, director of Northville's emergency service organization, said Vernacchia helped put 1,202 items on Civic Concern's shelves. That will help fill grocery bags for the 60 client families who twice monthly seek temporary assistance from the agency.

"He filled our shelves ----1,202 items from one kid, can you believe that?," Kunz said.

Even better, she said, Vernacchia's drive coincided with the end of the school year, when in-school collections, a steady source of donated groceries, pause for summer vacation.

"It's an ongoing struggle for us to keep up with the food," Kunz said. "What he did is huge because it's now. In the summer, everybody's busy, doing whatever they need to do.

"It's so hard to come up with new ideas.

In his letter to residents of Lexington Commons, Northville Estates and the Nine Mile and Taft road area, Vernacchia wrote, "Remember, hunger



Wernacchia's request: The supplies that Northville Civic Concern needs most right now are:

 canned vegetables, cereal, canned fruits, pasta, spaghetti sauce, canned meat, juice, paper towels, toilet paper, dia-

never stops, and it needs continuous attention."

# For the cause

Vernacchia planned the June food drive to earn his Eagle Scout badge from Troop 755, led by Dave Laabs. He composed a letter requesting specific items be left on residents' porches, asked Meijer and Hiller's to donate grocery bags and recruited friends to help distribute fliers and collect items.

"I got over 200 bags," Vernacchia said. "I got notes that said. 'Good luck' and every-

thing. "This lady gave me a basket to help me carry cans."

In all, Vernacchia and fellow scouts, Nick Frazier and Charles Ochmke, both 17, logged about 105 hours for the project. "We're always proud because

pers, baby wipes, garbage bags Drop-off hours at 42951 Seven Mile Road in the **Highland Lakes Shopping** Center are 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and the first and third Friday of the month.

that's part of the rest of their lives," Kunz said. "They chose

The director said the content of Vernacchia's letter was on the mark.

"Expired food doesn't feed anyone," he wrote. "By providing these supplies to people who need them, you will free up money that they need for the other necessities of their lives."

# Lifelong lessons

Vernacchia said he thinks organizing the food drive ful-filled the Eagle Scout project's intent to teach leadership skills.

Using his car and his friend's pickup, the teens unloaded the groceries they had collected at the Highland Lakes Shopping Center Civic Concern office. The lobby overflowed with paper towels, macaroni and cheese, canned vegetables and

cleaning products, all destined for individuals and families struggling to make ends meet. During his project, Vernacchia

Northville Civic Concern.

said he also learned respect for people like Kunz and volunteers with you."

Roxanne Barrick-Sassaman and Maryann Cotterill who helped him carry out his project. "I won't forget them," he said.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record Eagle Scout Alex Vernacchia helps Roxanne Barrick-Sassaman load food supplies at

> ston@gannett.com. "It's sort of something that stays



any local, non-profit organizations are finding support from Todd's Services, Inc's. (TSI's) Give Back to the Community Program (GBC). The response has been so well received that TSI has raised their pledge from One Million Dollars to TWO Million Dollars. The TWO Million Dollars will continue to support local, non-profit organizations over the next few years.

TSI's Give Back to the Community Program has been very successful to date, donating over \$400,000 to local, non-profit organizations. Approaching the half-way mark to one million dollars, TSI met last week to consider the longevity of the program. The owners of TSI reviewed a large stack of thank you notes and discussed the numerous calls from local organizations expressing their need for the program to continue. After much consideration, TSI decided to double their pledge to TWO Million Dollars. Todd LaButte, co-owner of TSI stated, "The appreciation from the non-profit organizations has been so rewarding that we have decided to double our commitment to help support the community." Kurt LaButte, co-owner of TSI commented, "We have met so many wonderful people through this program and we know that the many non-profits in our community is what makes it such a great place to live. We want to continue supporting them."

For TSI, the Give Back to the Community Program has helped them achieve record sales in 2006, and for that Todd and





Kurt would like to say thank you for your patronage. The increased sales have allowed TSI to support the community with donations to local, non-profits. Organization managers have expressed that they feel the success of the program has been TSI's price guarantee. Local non-profits are able to bring their supporters and members their best value on landscaping and at the same time generate donations for their organization. It's a win-win for everyone! If TSI is not a customer's best value on their landscaping project, TSI will give the customer 10% of their bid in cash.



THE PRICE GUARANTEE IS SIMPLE: TSI will be a customer's best value on landscaping. If they are not, they will give the customer 10% of their bid in cash. There is nothing to lose by giving them a call

TSI offers various financing programs including up to 12 months same as cash with no interest, or 8.9% financing with a low monthly payment.



This is how the Give Back to the Community Program works: When Todd's Services, Inc. landscapes a project, they donate 3% of the job total (up to \$600 max.) to the local, non-profit organization of the customer's choice. All local, non-profit organizations qualify including: schools, churches, fund-raisers, sports teams, subdivisions, and many more.

If you are involved with a non-profit organization, and would like your organization to receive money - more money is now available. Contact Todd's Services regarding the Give Back to the Community Program at (810) 231-2778 or visit them on their website at :

www.toddsservices.com



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Some might think that's a **Player of** tough goal to achieve, espethe year cially following his third-

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place finish at the state track and field finals this year.

Turnbull was an easy choice as the Player of the Year for this year's All-Area Dream Team. His leadership ability is impressive, but it actually pales in comparison to his natural running ability. For years critics have disparaged Turnbull for not being able to perform in the big meets. This year he shut them up and, likely, for good.

Turnbull qualified for the state finals in the mile and twomile runs and stepped up to the line without thinking twice about the daunting task of taking on some of the state's best



Turnbull is this year's Player of the Year,

status and finishing just three steps behind the state champion.

next year? No doubt more improvement as Turnbull looks to repeat his performance at the state finals and challenge for a championship.



When he crossed the finish line, Turnbull did exactly what he always wants to do: He improved. He ran a 4:19.22 mile to finish third, earning All-State

He did it<sup>.</sup>

There was little doubt in Mike Yassay's mind that he would

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Choosing Jenna Dumbleton to the All-Area team, even with her injury, was a no-brainer.

# NOW THAT'S TALENT

# Northville represents on All-Area softball team

# By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Five years ago, no one could have convinced the sports writers who pick the All-Area teams that Novi and Northville would be solid squads. ever Thankfully, it didn't take much convincing for those teams to

just go out and do it.

This year was the best season for the Northville Mustangs and while the Novi Wildcats still struggled to find their feet they showed marked improvement on many levels.

And the talent just keeps get-

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER Northwale Record

With Plymouth Wildcat Chelsea Seesholtz trailing, Mustang Lauren Hill races for the net.

# Northville earns plenty of All-Area picks

## By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

There's no arguing (really) Northville and Novi has the state's best soccer talent.

This year made it exceptionally easy to make that point when both teams made the state final game. Unfortunately, they're both in the same division and only one could be champion - Novi.

This year was one of the most difficult to narrow down the All-Area squad. How do you pick the best out of the best? It wasn't easy, but the final list reads like an All-State squad.

# On pace to make history

Someone really should have a nice, long chat with Stephanie Crawford, a Novi junior forward. Why? Because the question of why she isn't full of herself needs to be asked.

Here's a junior who now has two state championship rings, 103 goals through her career (including 47

**Co-Player** of

the Year

this year) and was verbally committed to a full-ride to the University of Michigan as a sophomore.

But try to get her to talk about herself and it's like being a defender and trying to stop her from scoring - it's just not going to happen.

Crawford is humble and modest and always quick to give credit to her fellow Novi Wildcats. Her pure ability and dedication make her one of the best players in the state of Michigan, as evident in her selection to the All-State Dream Team and the All-State First Team. Crawford is a repeat member of the All-Area soccer team.

# Just try and stop her

Watching Emily Esbrook in action is like watching an artist at work. She reads the field like an open canvas and then goes about painting everything with broad brush strokes and finite detail as she controls the very tempo of a contest.

How she didn't get Miss Soccer this

**Co-Player** of

the Year

year is still a complete mystery, but Esbrook, a junior midfielder, was never concerned with the award in the first place. Instead, she was happy to take home her second state title.

With her second selection to the All-State Dream Team and All-State First Team in as many years, Esbrook once again made it clear she's one of the best in the state. She's also a return member of the All-Area Dream Team.

Earlier this season, Esbrook announced her intentions to play for Ohio State University, ensuring the Big 10 college athletic conference will be stacked with Novi and Northville talent for years to come.

admitting right away that you're not going to be very successful in your endeavors.

Toney, a junior forward, has proven herself to be one of the state's top athletes since helping her team to a state championship her freshman season before adding a runner-up trophy this year.

Toney, who will play for the Big 10 Penn State Nittany Lions after graduating, the district and regional tournaments and earn a berth to the state final game. She will no doubt be in the running as a potential Miss Soccer candidate next year and will look to repeat, once again, on the All-State Dream Team and All-State First Team selection list.

This year she put in 22 goals and had 19 assists while earning All-League honors.

# One Hill of a player

What's so special about Lauren Hill? Oh, let someone count thee ways.

Hill brings a special intensity rivaled by none. She's often quiet, with a few vocal exceptions, and does her job like few others. As a senior forward and a captain of the Mustangs this year, she scored 23 goals and added 19 assists to keep herself at the top of the all-time scoring list for Northville (63 goals).

Hill, who will be playing for the Big 10's Michigan State Spartans next year, has been honored on the All-Area team for three straight years and has earned All-League honors in all three seasons as well.

She was selected to the All-State Dream Team for the first time this year and repeats as an All-State First Team selection.

# Welcome back

Last year Vanessa Bailey missed out on most of the soccer action thanks to a knee injury. This year she had to squeeze enough excitement in to make it feel like she didn't miss anything. She did that and much more.

Bailey, a senior forward for the

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Dream Team, again The key to defending Dani Toney is

# **Pitchers dominate All-Area selections**

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Was there a home run hit with this year's selections for the All-Area Baseball Dream Team or what?

Well, it all depends on who you're talking about. Some of these guys are definite home runs. Others? Well, they're job is to prevent them but we don't want to go as far as calling them strikeouts. How about the complete games? That's a better fit.

# Try and hit this one

There can't be a sight much worse for a Western Lakes batter than to step into the box, look to the mound and see Northville junior Bruce Jenney standing . there.

Jenney, who earned every honor from All-Conference to second-team All-State this year, earned a record of 10-0 this year to secure himself as one of Northville's best-ever pitchers.

But that's not all Jenney can do. He's also a threat to the pitchers on the other team as well. This season he put up a .366 batting average while cranking out 34 hits, 28 RBIs and five home runs.

With Jenney coming back next year, there's not much for the Mustangs to worry about when it comes to where their production will originate.

# He'll be back

What can't junior Bret Spencer do on a baseball diamond? He's the kind of athlete that can play any position from outfield to first base to pitcher and does a fine job of it.

This year he earned over seven victories off the mound, helping lead his team to a WLAA championship and a strong run in the post-season tournament.

Spencer, who was an All-istrict and All-Western District Division selection this year, isn't just good at scooping ground balls or throwing a mean curve. He can swing with the best of them, too. With a .360 batting average this year. Spencer blasted 26 hits and two home runs. He had the most chances at the plate on his team, too, stepping up to bat 100 times this year.

# Natural talent

There aren't many players who have an on-field presence like Northville senior Cory Patterson.

From the time he played on the youth leagues to helping lead his Mustangs to a conference title his senior year, Patterson's life has been all about baseball. That's a good thing, especially when you're as good as he is.

year Patterson earned A

.417 batting average

# Always playing his best

Matt Simpson doesn't like to lose. He's the kind of player any coach would want on the team just because he's so determined to walk away from any contest --and that includes tic-tac-toe --with nothing less than a victory to his name.

Though the Wildcats didn't have the best season this year. Simpson was recognized as one of the top performers in the Kensington Valley Conference when he was the third overall selection to the All-KVC squad. It isn't his hitting or his fielding that makes Simpson such a great addition to the All-Area Dream Team, it's his pure athleticism. There's really no sport that he would excel at if given the chance. He goes out, does his best and makes a point of being the hardest working player on the field.

# Swing away

What a slugger. Senior Charlie Thomas has slapped more baseballs out of parks around the Western Lakes during his threeyear varsity career than most average players have hit during their entire careers. But, that's why Thomas isn't average.

This season Thomas carned All-District and All-Western Lakes Activities Association nods before earning a handsdown selection to the All-Area Dream Team.

He slugged out a team-best .529 batting average while blasting three home runs, 45 hits, 39 RBIs and stepped up to the plate 85 times.

Thomas will be a hard hitter to replace, but his leadership ability will be even bigger shoes to fill.

## Pitch and catch

What was it with the Mustangs just being blessed with great pitching this year? Tim Parent, a senior All-Western Division selection, was another of the crew that led the Mustangs to a division and conference title, earning nearly 10 wins along the wav.

Mustang

be a funny guy.

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Parent may not have gotten to the plate as much as some players, but he made the best of it when he did, slapping out a .500 average with four hits and five RBIs with eight appearances.

But the plate wasn't his specialty - at least not hitting from it. Instead, Parent made himself one of the feared WLAA players by being able to throw over the plate and sending guys on the long walk back to the dugout with a strikeout.



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District and All-Western Division honors while collecting 30 hits, nine RBIs and a home run on his way to an impressive. He's a funny guy, too. With a

# Hart-to-Hart

There's more to Steve Hart than a great pitch or a clutch hit



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# Novi, Northville rule soccer squad

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Mustangs, was on fire this year, scoring in clutch games to help her squad advance to the state finals against cross-town rival Novi. Though they lost the game, Bailey still has plenty of great playoff memories to remember. Most notable has to be the three goals in the opening game of the post-season tournament.

The entire year has been a memorable one for Bailey. She not only earned All-State Second Team honors, she also signed her National Letter of Intent to play for the University of Hawaii Rainbow Wahine (Warriors).

# Just the beginning

She's young but she's on the fast track to being one of the state's best midfielders. Theresa Yankovich, a sophomore, earned All-State honors this year after helping the Mustangs through some difficult moments in the post-season and to a berth to the state finals. This year she put up 17 goals and 13 assists.

Yankovich brings a combination of speed, field awareness and a touch on the ball beyond that of a normal sophomore. Expect to see her earn All-Area nods through the remainder of her career.

# A great addition

One of the best things about this area is you're never quite sure who's going to move in. Thankfully for the Northville Mustangs, when Jennifer Ulmer came to town she brought a tad bit of soccer experience with her.

Prior to her move to Northville, Ulmer played in Avon Lake, Ohio and had already committed herself to an athletic scholarship at Michigan State University.

Ulmer stepped right into a starting defender role, a position most critics believed Northville was most lacking, and did an outstanding job.

Her contributions to the Mustangs earned her All-State recognition this year and an easy nod to the All-Area Dream Team.

# **Headed to Oakland**

It was a frustrating season for senior midfielder Lindsey Blair, who had trouble finding the back of the net at first. But Blair, who will be playing for the Oakland University Golden Grizzlies come fall, made herself the most valuable when it mattered the most: the playoffs.

Blair, a three-year starter for Northville, pounded home several goals during the post-season march by the Mustangs and added the lone tally in the state championship game.

Her efforts this year earned her All-State recognition and an All-Area Dream Team nod.

# Seeing double

There are few things that can be said about one Walker sister that can't be

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Mustang Simone Toney goes up against a Walled Lake Western defender.

said about another. Both are clutch players, bringing out their best games in the most intense situations, and both are nearly irreplaceable midfielders for the state champion Novi Wildcats.

The Walker twins will continue their careers together at Western Kentucky this fall where they will even room together.

Having Kellie and Katie Walker on the same team is like having two great players controlled by one mind They always know where each other are on the field, often assisting one another

with goals, and each always seems to like Barndt does. find themselves in the right spot at the

Kellie showed an assist is just as good as a goal as she tallied 25 of them this year while notching three scores. Katie, on the other hand, had eight goals and 10 assists as one of the most rounded players on the team.

The Walkers, without a doubt, deserve the All-State recognition they received this year as well as the repeat selection to the All-Area Dream Team.

## Pure defender

Expect to see Barndt step in as the leading defender for the Wildcats next season as she looks to lead them to yet another Kensington Valley Conference title and, hopefully, beyond.

# The first of many

Erin Zerio has one of the best "headline" last names for the sports pages. And it was tempting to use "The Mask of Zerio" or "How many goals allowed? Zerio!"

It would have fit. Nove's outstanding

ent.

# is she a player or a coach?

There are few players who step onto the field who know as much about the game they play as the coaches who patrol the sidelines and the sirs who officiate it. Novi junior Kristine Chaklos happens to be one of those players.

From her position at defense, Chaklos is constantly scanning the field and organizing her teammates. She sees plays as they unfold, positioning herself in the right spot at the right time to make a big play before feeding the ball forward and watching as her teammates on offense hunt for their next goal.

Chaklos will play for Vanderbilt University after graduating. Novi fans can rest easy knowing she'll be back for another season after helping the Wildcats to back-to-back state championships.

## Intimidation factor

For being just a sophomore, Novi defender/midfielder Katie Chaklos is pretty intimidating.

Some might say it's her red eyes: the product of special Nike contacts she wears to help her see better in outdoor lighting. But the truth is, she's intimidating because no matter how much vou mark her, knock her down, double team her or push the ball against her, she's never going to back down.

Chaklos brings an intensity to the field that embodies the spirit of Novi soccer. She was a key role player as a freshman when Novi won the state title last year and was vital this year in the team's second-straight title as she netted eight goals and 10 assists.

# No slacker here

There's a reason Kristen Slack's name isn't brought up in very many articles: because she goes out and does her job and does it so well no one notices.

Slack, a junior defender for the Northville Mustangs, is the kind of player that doesn't mind "just" doing her job She hits the pitch, stymies offenses and trots off the pitch without worrying if the photographer got a photo of her or not.

Slack's presence on the field is invaluable to Northville's progress, as evident when she was not taken out of the entire state championship game despite 100-plus degrees boiling the field.

# **Going to Bowling Green**

It's hard to believe Simone Toney is going to be gone next year. A four-year starter for the Mustangs. Toney has been a key player since the day she arrived on the scene.

A starting defender/stopper for Northville, Toney earned two goals and three assists while helping lead her team to a runner-up finish in the state. Toney, who will play for Bowling

Green University in the fall, is the kind of player that makes coaching easier

right time.



Wildcat soccer player Stephanie Crawford scored 47 goals this year, including three in the state championship game.

Aren't defenders supposed to be mean? Lauren Marchioni, a senior defender for the Novi Wildcats, is anything but mean. She's always smiling, brushing a loose strand of hair from her face and showcasing her pearly whites almost any time you look at her.

But, deep down, there's a mean streak. Marchioni, who will play at John Carroll University this fall, has never hesitated to go head-to-head with some of the state's best talent, keeping them at bay while helping her defense hold opponents to just 11 goals total this year and seven last year.

Marchioni, who had eight assists this season, may not have earned All-State recognition this year, but she was a nobrainer for the All-Area Dream Team.

# **Tough stuff**

Stephanie Janssens is the toughest player on Novi's squad. Throughout any game, it's not uncommon to see Janssens, who has committed to Fastern Michigan University, smashing into a defender while moving the ball up field.

She doesn't hesitate to put her body on the line for the sake of the team, often ending up on the receiving end of elbows and knees courtesy of frustrated defenders.

Janssens was the second leading scorer for the Wildcats this year, notching 17 goals and 12 assists during the state-championship run.

# **Barndt burner**

# Defense! Defense!

That's what Jessica Barndt is all about. The junior defender, who will play for James Madison after graduating, proved statistics aren't the measure a player's value is determined by. With one assist this year, Barndt made the books, but the intangibles she brings to the pitch were what made her such an easy All-Area selection. She's tough, gritty and determined and few players can put on such a fierce face

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net minder played all 25 games this year, allowing just 11 goals for a 0.458 goals-against average. That's some-thing to be proud of. And if that weren't enough, Zerio tacked on 14 shutouts this year, making her season one of the best for any goalie ever in the state of Michigan.

Making the All-Area team as a freshman isn't easy, but those who get the nod definitely deserve it, often making the team all four years of their career. Zerio, most likely, won't be any differ-

than it could be. She goes out, works hard and leads by example. Hopefully a whole lot of players have been taking notes. Emulating her is one way to make sure you never go wrong.

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Novi's Emily Esrbook was second in the voting for Miss Soccer.

# Track team boasts Northville talent

## By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

This was quite the year to be a member of one of the local girls track and field teams.

There was tons of talent, great success and a drive to just get better each day. This year's All-Area team reflects all of that. ranging from field events to hurdles to distance runners and a load of talent with each one.

# **Hurdling to victory**

Will someone please slow Allie Sisson down? The Novi junior is a bit of a speed freak. at least when there are things to jump over scattered in front of her. That's why she's holds the 110-hurdle record at Novi High School and is one of the best 300 hurdlers in the state.

Sisson blew past the competition during the regular season in the 300 hurdles and then did the same thing in the state finals to finish eight overall with an impressive time of 46:30. The finish gave Sisson an All-State status

No doubt she'll be back again next year. looking to help lead the Wildcats through her hard work and outstanding ability. Not to mention she'll be in the hunt for and even better time and a better finish in the state finals and going after the school record while she's at it.

# Now that's experience

Talk about a good mix of youth and experience. As only a sophomore, Hagan has made two trips to the state finals and has competed as an individual in the two-mile run. She's smart, dedicated and enthusiastic, and that doesn't even tough on her talent.

Hagan will be a strong force for the Northville Mustangs for years to come and it's not hard to believe the next two years will be filled with state finals berths and All-Area recognition.

# An All-Area favorite

Who would have thought Bryn Smetana was going to be selected as an All-Area athlete?



Mustang pole vaulter specialist Julie Foucher.





Allie Sisson, hurdle specialist for the Novi Wildcats.

Everyone, probably.

Smetana brings ability, drive and a really nice smile to the mix. Why the latter? Because it's rare you'll ever see her when she isn't sporting a big grin. There's plenty of Smetana to be smiling about, too. Not only did she make the state finals in the 400 dash, she also signed her National Letter of Intent to continue her career at Central Michigan University. She'll be a strong asset for the Chippewas, just as she has been for the Mustangs for the past four years.

# Never down and out

It's a character-defining moment when an athlete pushes aside an injury and steps up to perform their best. Sophomore Brianna Jenkins did just that, recovering from a hampering back injury to compete (and win) in the regional meet to advance to the state finals. There Jenkins leaped 5-feet-2inches to earn her season-best performance and finish 10th in the state.

Jenkins has a couple of years to find out just how well she'll do when she's fully healthy. Something makes you think she will end up jumping at the state finals again and landing right here on an All-Area team.

# Up and over

It's always nice to see good friends do great things. Junior Julie Foucher and senior Rachel Deneau have been teammates for several years, first with the Northville-Novi gymnastics team and then with the track team as they tried their hand at pole vaulting.

Thankfully they did as the duo quickly climbed to the top of the area's girl pole vaulters.

Foucher set the school record this year, clearing over nine feet for the mark. The two vaulters made the

trek to the state finals to put an exclamation mark on their very impressive seasons.

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court is Ann Arbor.

This area is just laden with

super tennis talent. The only

other place in Michigan that

comes this well prepared to a

The Novi and Northville

teams had strong seasons and

the Wildcats made sure to add an

exclamation point to the end of

theirs with a fifth-place finish at

School, earned the nod because of the role he played all year for the state's fifth place team. Playing one singles isn't an easy gig. The player who earns that nod is the best on the team,

according the sports rules. But that means they have to play the best every other team has to offer, no matter what.

Ramachandran filled that role and did it well, much like his brother, Suraj, did before him. And to top it off, he led his team to their best-ever finish in the state finals while taking on the best the state had to offer.

Ramachandran has never backed down from a tennis challenge as a Wildcat and it's likely he's not going to do anything but get better from here until he graduates.

# He's from Minnesota?

It's always nice to get a transfer student aboard, especially if that transfer student can play tennis as well as junior Vivek Athalye. Athalye moved to Novi from the land of ten trillion lakes, Minnesota. There, he honed his skills and competed in national tournaments and by the time he became a Wildcat he was ready to play with the best.

Athalye was close to becoming the team's one singles player, bowing out to Ramachandran during the head to head play coach Jim Hanson uses to determined who is the best his team

has to offer. In fact Hanson once said his top three players were virtually 'interchangeable' without losing any talent. That's saying a lot considering just how talented they all are.

# a team could ask.

**Tennis standouts** 

get All-Area nods

And does he complain? Does he ever ask questions about why he plays third singles? Of course not. Goodman just goes out and wins. He steps up his game when he needs to and he plays his best in every match. Goodman's example is one for every generation of tennis Wildcat yet to come to follow. Hopefully everyone was taking notes while he was putting on lessons on how to school opponents this year.

# One goal in mind

Don't let Peter Curran fool you. Beneath that calm demeanor and laid-back appearance is one heck of a tennis player. Just ask all those one singles players he pounded while helping the Northville Mustangs to yet another successful tennis

Much like Novi's Roshan Ramachandran (this year's Player of the Year), Curran had the daunting task of always playing everyone's best. For many people that would be frustrating. Anyone who follows the game of tennis knows that if you even make a slight mistake it can mean a loss against that kind of talent.

Curran, a junior, didn't let it faze him. Instead, he just kept improving and looking to find his foes' weaknesses to exploit them. Expect to see Curran back in action again next year and with plenty more successes.

# Young, but talented

When Novi coach Jim Hanson brings a freshman up to the varsity level, there's usually a pretty dam good reason for it. Mani Mahadevan is no exception to that rule.

Mahadevan showed just how valuable he is when he earned a two-seed in the state finals tournament and held it all the way to the championship game where he eventually fell to the state champion.

Mahadevan has plenty of years left to grow, but something indicates that he'll be playing his heart out with the state's best as a one singles players before he's a senior.

# Double the trouble'

These two Novi Wildcats are a heck of a pair. Ryan Heffernan and Ryan Bell took up the task of playing to top flight of the doubles teams this year and did a fine job of representing Novi with some of the toughest tennis being played in the entire KVC.

The duo did well to showcase their talents in the Division I state finals this year, too, pounding out a hard-fought match against the eventual runner-up team from Grosse Pointe South. It was an applaud-worthy year for the team of Heffernan and Bell, which was the reason why they were the first doubles team selected to the All-Area Boys Tennis Dream Team this year.



eventually break the Northville High School pole vaulting record. In fact, last year as a sophomore he guaranteed it. Though it took a little longer than he expected, Yassay, a junior, cleared the 14foot mark early in the season to secure his name in the record books. He took that height and added to it in the state finals, going 14-1 to take fourth in the state and tie his dad, Mark, for the family best height.

Yassay will be back next year, a full offseason of training planned out and new goals in mind. He learned a valuable lesson he has kept with him since his sophomore year though: Nothing is a guarantee. Well. almost nothing. It's guaranteed that Yassay isn't satisfied with his current record and his determination, dedication and pure drive will keep him pushing himself to get that bar higher and higher. The sky, for Yassay, is the limit.

# Well done

It's hard to believe Cavan Corcoran is only a sophomore, especially after he qualified for the state finals this year in hurdles and was one of the Western Lakes Activities Association's best.

Corcoran may not have fared as well as he would have liked in the state finals, but he put his best foot forward and found himself right in the mix with the state's best. That's a boost for any athlete and Corcoran feeds off challenges. It's a safe bet to expect to see him back again next year, keeping pace with the big boys of hurdling and, maybe, taking the lead by the end of the year.

# As fast as fast can be

It's a pretty cool title to have: The fastest KVC athlete over a quarter-mile. Not that Brandon Coles is going to have it embroidered on his letterman jacket, but he has the right to do it if he wants.

Coles, a senior, went undefeated throughout the entire regular season in the 400 meter dash. He blew by his opponents, cruising around the four corners as though he had been training in the event his entire life

At the regional, Coles impressed his fellow speedsters with an outstanding run to qualify him for the state finals. He represented Novi well, keeping the tradition of pushing himself to be the best.

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Wildcat pole vaulter Dan Coleman and two other vaulters made All-Area.

# Reach for the sky

The beauty of having two outstanding pole vaulters on a single team is the fact that they'll push themselves to keep raising the bar.

Novi seniors Dan Coleman and Chris Machisak did just that this year, encouraging and challenging one another to the point

of setting the school record. Each broke the record once, which was eventually left to Coleman with a height of 13-fret-4.5-inches.

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# A familiar face

This is one Wildcat who is going to be missed. Really, when you think about it, it's been a while since there has been a tennis season without Kyle Goodman in the lineup. And man did he grow up. From a freshman fitting in with the outstanding upperclassmen to a senior taking strides to make his squad the best in school history, Goodman has played every role

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# **SPORTS SHORTS**

# **DC Sports to host Nate** Robertson

DC Sports, located at Twelve Oaks Mall, will host Detroit Tigers pitcher Nate Robertson for an autograph session Monday from 6:30-8 p.m.

The cost per autograph is \$10 each for any item signed. Photos, baseballs and more will be available at DC Sports at various costs.

For more information or to purchase advanced tickets, call DC Sports at (248) 374-8500.

# Novi basketball fund-raising event

The Novi Wildcats boys basketball team will be holding its Second-Annual Golf Scramble July 15 at Tanglewood Golf Club located at 53503 W. Ten Mile Road.

The cost is \$100 per golfer and includes access to the driving range, a cart, 18 holes of golf and lunch.

For more information, please contact Dave Crandell at (248) 380-3148.

# **Basketball Academy**

A limited enrollment of 18 players for each session of the Summer Basketball Academy provides the most dynamic basketball experience in Michigan. High School and Middle School

players who are serious about taking their skills to the next level will receive personalized training from professional basketball instructor Coach Paul Tripp.

Current and former players have achieved All-State honors and gone on to play at the college level.

Location: Highland Middle School (M-59 at Milford Rd.)

Players: Boys and Girls, 12-18 years old

Instruction: Training will focus on overall player development in a teachable environment

· Shooting: off the pass, dribble, spot-up, pull-up and stepback

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 Decision-making and execution in scrimmage situations: 1on-1 to 5-on-5

Price per player: \$125 per session

Players should bring clothes and shoes for basketball workouts as well as a non-carbonated beverage for each day of camp.

For more information, please visit www.myspace.com/basketballguru

# Snyder leads All-Area team

## By Sam Eggleston **RECORD SPORTS WRITER**

There are few sports that require a degree of skill like golf. To take a small white ball, smack it with a club and expect it to go into a little round hole when all is said and done? That takes skill.

And few areas have the type of skill like this one. The Novi and Northville areas have some very talented golfers, from the senior class all the way down to the freshmen.

# The best in the business

There are few players in the game of girls golf who can put up numbers as consistently low as Northville junior Susan Snyder.

Snyder, who has played in the state championship meet twice, was an easy selection to make as co-Player of the Year for the All-Area Golf Dream Team this season.

Snyder came into the **CO-Player** Of year touted as the year one of the

state's best golfers and she didn't disappoint, placing second in the regional tournament with an impressive 81 over 18 holes of golf. At the state finals, she proved herself to be one of the top 25 players in the state, turning in a card with an 85 on the first day before recovering for a 79 on the second day.

Snyder also carded an impressive nine-hole average of 44 and was medalist six times for the Mustangs. Her low over nine holes was a 37. She also shot an 18-hole stroke average of 84 and was the team low scorer in

all six of the Mustangs' tournaments.

Snyder was the undisputed leader of the Mustangs this year and led them to their second undefeated season and a tie for the conference. Her team finished third at the regional and 10th at the state finals.

# One cool customer

As a sophomore, Kristen Friesen has more experience than most seniors. She's made the trek to East Lansing twice to compete in the state finals and has been a key factor in Northville's success the past two seasons.

This year she earned All-Western Division honors, finished ninth overall at the Western Lakes tournament. She had a nine-hole average of 44 this year and was team medalist in five matches.

Her stroke average of 90 over 18 holes was second only to this year's Player of the Year, Susan Snyder.

Freisen placed eighth individually at the regional tournament and went to states with an 88 on the first day and an 89 on the second day.

# Golf is her fourth language

It's hard to believe that just a few years ago Novi junior Asako Akamatsu didn't even know how to speak English. It didn't matter. She quickly discovered the universal language of athletics and, more specifically, golf.

Since her arrival in Novi. Akamatsu has made a nice transition, speaking outstanding and nearly accent-free English and

already in the midst of studying Spanish as a third language. During that time, her golf has just continued to get better and better as well. This season she honors for her efforts.

# Sweet shot

There aren't many people in the world as nice as Northville senior Jessica Reuter. All the niceness and smiling transfers nicely into a ferocious golfer once she hits the links.

Reuter shot a 51 average over nine holes this year in what many would consider an up and down year for the Mustang. But when the team needed her the most, Reuter was quick to step up and lead, like when she shot an 87 at the conference tournament to help the Mustangs take another league title. The performance gave her a tie for the fifth place individually at the WLAA championships and an All-Conference nod.

# Gotta wear shades

The future of golf is bright at Northville. Alicia Weber, a freshman, is proof of that.

Weber, who shot a 50 average over nine holes this year and had her score count in all 10 matches she participated in.

made the trek to the state finals this year to help the Mustangs to a top-10 finish in Michigan and earn a load of valuable experience for herself. While there she recorded a tough 93 on the first day and lowered her nerves, and her score, on the second day with a 90.

But playing in tough situations is nothing new for Weber. She played in the state finals as a member of the Northville Mustangs girls tennis team last fall.

# Fantastic freshman

It looks like Northville isn't at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at the only team with a promising future. Novi freshman Natalie

Krick turned in some pretty impressive numbers this year as she helped her squad set some school records and make a lot of noise in the Kensington Valley Conference and Oakland County.

Krick shot a 92 during the Post-KVC tournament to record her best-ever results and earn second-team All-Kensington Valley Conference honors with her efforts. Expect to see her in the running for All-Area Dream Team honors over the next few years.

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Northville softball has strong All-Area showing

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ting better, with promising underclassmen just waiting to step up and prove they belong with the area's best players.

# What injury?

It's hard to believe Jenna Dumbleton played the entire season with a screwed up elbow, isn't it?

The sophomore pitcher, whose arm goes numb if she hits her elbow, didn't let any of the hampering annoyances get to her as she pitched her win-loss record to an impressive



Mustang varsity golfer Susan Snyder had some great performances this year, leading to Player of the Year honors.



18-6 mark. While on the mound, she whiffed 78 batters and earned a .980 earned-run average while allowing just 88 hits all season long.

When Dumbleton, who repeats as a member of the All-Area squad, wasn't striking batters out she was busy stepping up to bat herself. Though she only hit 20 times this year due to her injury, she collected a .400 batting average on her way to an All-Conference and All-Division selection.

# Swing batter, batter!

After four years of starting for the Northville Mustangs, you'd think Laura Zima would get tired of the view from third base. Not so. She rather enjoyed it. Though why wouldn't she when she's busy cranking out a .490 batting average, earning 29 singles, 17 doubles and two homeruns along the way? Zima carned All-WLAA honors

and an All-District nod this season and was one of the first players selected to this years All-Area Dream Team thanks to her impressive play and outstanding performances throughout the entire year.

# Word to the Wise

It's fun to watch Emma Wise patrol the outfield for the Northville Mustangs. She's quick to react, speedy across the grassy surface and always seems to come up with the ball no matter where it's hit.

The junior centerfielder cranked out a .372 average this year over 183 innings of play. She collected 29 singles, six doubles, two triples and a single homer while only striking out 13 times all season.

Beyond her hitting ability and how well she can catch, Wise is the kind of player who practices all the fundamentals of the game. It has paid off as she committed just one error all season long.

# Leading the Wildcats

If there's a softball player that best embodies what the Novi Wildcats program should be all about, it's Jenny Heathfield.

A two-time All-KVC selection as a junior, Heathfield brings talent, dedication and determination to the softball diamond for the Wildcats. Though her team struggled again this season, Heathfield never quit giving her best each time they went

out onto the field. Hopefully Heathfield and her fellow Wildcats have a stronger season next year when they return lots of experienced players.

# Long-time Mustang

It's been a long time since a player other than Bridget Hughes has started at second base, and that was just fine with the Northville Mustangs coaching staff.

Hughes, a senior who will play for Madonna University next year after earning All-Western Division honors this year, is what her coach

described as a "vocal leader." Basically, that means she's never very quiet.

Northville softball player Emma Wise takes a swing at her first All-Area Dream Team selection.

But no one complains, especially since her bat isn't ever very quiet either. Hughes cranked out a .422 average this year with a whopping 37 singles and 14 RBIs. She's also one smart cookie, having earned honors as a WLAA scholar athlete this year.

# First-year standout

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It's never an easy decision to let a freshman on the All-Area Dream Team or not. Unless, of course, you happen to be All-Division selection Sarah Rounsifer, the freshman catcher for the Northville Mustangs this year.

Rounsifer made it a very easy

decision, thanks to a .402 batting average, which included 22 singles. 13 doubles, one triple and a solo homerun. She knocked in 23 runs and scored 23 runs this year.

But as a catcher, Rounsifer really impressed the pundits. She allowed just three passed balls all season and committed a lone error. That's over 197 innings played during 31 games. The thing most liked about Rounsifer is how she is always looking to improve, refuses to settle for anything less than perfect and will no doubt strive to make a return to the All-Area squad in the coming years.

# Impact player

From the first day Northville senfor Christy Badeen stepped onto the field for the Mustangs she has been a major factor in their winning ways.

The first-base player, who has handled that position for four years as a varsity starter, has been selected as a captain for her team for the last two seasons. She carries a steady glove, a rifle of an arm and one beek of a bat.

Badeen earned a .357 average during 214 innings of play, slapping 21 singles, 13 doubles and one triple while driving in 22 RBIs and scoring 23 times.

No wonder she's a repeat member of the All-Area Softball Dream Team.

# Going strong

The best thing about Amanda

Diacono, beyond her natural softball ability, is the fact that she doesn't let the little things get to her. Instead, Diacono pushes herself to the limits, fine-tuning her game to the point that she looks as though she's well on her way to earning rightfully deserved college attention for her takents.

But even if Diacono, a junior, doesn't commit to a collegiate program she can end her high school career next year knowing there hasn't been a single game that she hasn't played her best. That's why she was such an easy choice to be a member of the All-Area Dream Team this year.

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# IN THE KITCHEN

Sweeten Up Summer With

chek



Prep time: 15 minutes Cook time: 20 to 25 minutes

1 cup all-purpose flour 3/4 cup quick oats 2/3 cup plus 1 tablespoon firmly ked hrown var. *di*vi

Y weet, comforting and distinctly summer. Peaches and cream are an iconic flavor combination that transcends mere "recipe" status. In fact, this duo appears in everything from homey baked desserts to refreshing chilled soups, and this summer they're taking on a different look.

In the warm months ahead, lighten up with a new take on peaches and cream. It's the same peachy sweetness but with a reduced calorie and low-fat creaminess friendly to a healthy lifestyle. Begin the day with a frosty smoothie, chill out with icy Peaches and Cream Pops or bring along a nutritious and appetizing muffin for a late-morning or afternoon snack. Can't get enough of California peaches this summer? Then check out the 90-Day Challenge at www.eatcaliforniafruit.com. Test your knowledge about California tree fruit, get delicious recipes featuring peaches, plums and nectarines and take in health-focused tips from two-time gold medalist Summer Sanders.

# **Peaches and Cream Pops** Prep time: 10 minutes

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Freeze time: At least 4 hours

1/2 cup peeled, chopped fresh California peaches 1/3 cup peeled, pureed fresh California peaches

- 2/3 cup vanilla yogurt

Lightly swirl all ingredients together in small bowl.\*

- 1/3 cup oat bran
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
  - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup low-fat cream cheese 1 cup peeled, chopped fresh
- California peaches, divided
- cup skim milk
- tablespoons vegetable oil 3
- teaspoons vanilla extract 2
- 1 egg
- 1/3 cup toasted, chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350°F and spray 12 muffin tins with non-stick cooking spray.

Combine dry ingredients in medium bowl. reserving I tablespoon brown sugar; mix well and set aside.

Stir together cream cheese and reserved brown sugar. When well blended, fold in 1/4 cup peaches. Add milk, oil, vanilla and egg to dry ingredients, mixing just until dry ingredients are moistened. Lightly stir in remaining peaches and walnuts.

Spoon 3/4 of mixture into prepared muffin tins. Place I teaspoonful cream cheese mixture in center of each, then spoon remaining batter over top. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until toothpick inserted into center comes out clean.

Makes 12 muffins

For more recipes and information on California peaches, as well as plums and nectarines, go to www.eatcaliforniafruit.com.

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**Peaches and Cream Power Shake** 

Prep time: 5 minutes

- 1/4 cup boiling water
- peach-flavored white tea bag
- 1 1/4 cups diced fresh California peaches
- 3/4 cup low-fat plain yogurt 2 to 3 tablespoons honey
- 1 tablespoon soy protein powder
- (optional) 1/2 tablespoon ground flaxseed
- 1 cup fee cultes

Pour boiling water over tea bag to make tea concentrate. Let stand a few minutes to steep, remove bag and chill liquid.

Combine chilled tea concentrate with remaining ingredients in blender. Whirl until vmooth.

Makes I (16-ounce) smoothie

Tip: Make several batches of the tea concentrate ahead of time and keep on hand in the refrigerator.

Spoon into 4 popsicle molds and insert handle. Freeze at least 4 hours.

Makes 4 pops

\*For extra sweet pops, add 1 to 2 tablespoons of honey to yogurt before swirling.



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# FAMILY FEATURES

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apas are the trend in restaurants across the country, but you don't need a reservation to get in on the fun. Small plates are just as easily served at home, where sharing them with friends is all it takes to make a tapas party.

While Spain is famous for tapas, Italians also have a long history of serving bar snacks called cicchetti. These tasty morsels are typically served with drinks and make a perfect conversation starter for both casual get-togethers and sit-down dinners.

Tap into Italy's friendly and popular cuisine for a variety of dishes, from simple olives to savory stuffed artichokes to a refreshing citrus and tea cocktail. Think light, think zesty, think lemon, says Los Angeles-based entertaining expert and cookbook author Deborah Fabricant.

"When putting together a dinner party, everything should be fresh and vibrant," Fabricant says. "Lemons are a key part of entertaining and can lighten just about any dish."

Real lemon flavor doesn't mean lots of messy squeezing, though. Use a lemon-infused liqueur like Caravella Limoncello, which is made with lemons from southern Italy, to brighten recipes or cocktails. Or serve ice-cold glasses of limoncello simply as a digestif.

Then relax, nibble, sip and capture the tapas spirit, Italian-style.

Artichokes Italiano Limoncello

- 4 medium artichokes
- 1 lemon
- 3 cups fresh breadcrumbs (or thick Italian bread, crusts removed and torn into small pieces)
- cup plus 2 tablespoons extra virgin 1/4 olive oil, divided
- 1/2 onion or 2 shallots, minced
- 1/2 cup diced fresh mushrooms
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- tomato, diced 1 Zest of 1/2 lemon
- tablespoons minced fresh parsley 2
- teaspoon Italian seasoning
- 1/2 cup freshly grateo Parmesan cheese, divided Sea salt

Freshly ground pepper

- 6 tablespoons Caravella Limoncello, divided
- 1/2 cup water

4 tablespoons butter, divided

- 1. Trim artichokes by cutting off upper 1/3 and removing tough outer leaves. With spoon, remove center leaves and fuzzy chokes. leaving center cavity.
- 2. Squeeze fresh lemon junce into cavity and on cut surfaces to prevent discoloration
- 3. Toss breaderumbs with 1/4 cup olive oil and spread onto sheet pan. Bake at 400°F 10 to 12 minutes or until slightly golden brown
- 4. Remove and let cool.
- 5. In medium skillet, heat remaining 2 tablespoons olive oil and sauté onion and mushrooms about 3 minutes. Add garlie and sauté another minute. Add tomato, lemon zest. parsley and Italian seasoning, and sauté another minute. Remove from heat and stir in cooked breadcrumbs, 2-1/2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese, sea salt, pepper and 3 tablespoons limoncello.
- 6. Drain artichokes and fill centers and in between leaves with stuffing. Melt 2 tablespoons butter. Place artichokes into shallow baking dish and drizzle with melted butter. Top with remaining Parmesan cheese.
- 7. Pour water into baking dish, cover with foil and bake at 375°F 45 minutes, or until knife easily pierces center of artichoke.
- 8. In small saucepan, melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter and cook until lightly browned. Add remaining 3 tablespoons limoncello and stir. Remove from heat and drizzle over cooked artichokes. Serve immediately.

# Serves 4

This recipe was developed for Caravella Limoncello by Deborah Fabricant.



# Tapas Party Tips

- Tapas are typically served with drinks. Consider cocktails or champagne spritzers made with a lemon-infused liqueur like Caravella Limoncello, or add a splash to iced tea or lemonade. (Go to www.caravellaus.com for recipes and other serving suggestions.)
- Put a bottle of limoncello and some small glasses in the freezer, and then pour ice-cold sips to clear palates between plates.
- Mix limoncello with exotic flavors like vanilla and ginger to create distinctive cocktails.

# Citrus "Tea"-ni

Carles-

- 2 bags Madagascar vanilla rooibos tea
- 2 cups boiling water

- teaspoon candied ginger pieces 1
- ounces Caravella Limoncello
- ounces orange-flavored rum Crushed ice
- 1. Steep tea bags in boiling water. While hot, pour tea into container and add ginger. Let infuse at least 1 hour.
- 2. For each serving, mix 1/2 cup tea mixture with 1/2 ounce linioncello, 1 ounce orangeflavored rum and crushed ice. Strain into martini glasses.
- Makes 4 servings

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# REGIONAL MARKETPLACE

# **SMART BUSINESS**

How to open that second location without going bonkers, or broke

By Judy Artunian NATIONAL FEDERATION OF INDEPENDENT BUSINESS

Opening a second office or store might multiply your sales, but it can also multiply your headaches if you don't take the time to plan ahead.

Whether your new location is across town or across the country, you can expect to face many of the same challenges you dealt with when you first contemplated going into business for yourself. Remember wondering where your start-up funds would come from?

Most experts agree that tapping into your own cash reserves is the best way to get a new business up and running. Their advice for funding an expansion is along the same lines: If possible, use the cash flow from your existing facility to cover the cost of establishing a satellite location. If competitive pressures are forcing you to expand before your internal resources are available, you can bring in outside investors. But first ask yourself if you are comfortable with surrendering some of your equity and control. Many entrepreneurs are not.

Another option is to ask key suppliers to temporarily provide better terms on payment—for instance 120 days instead of 30 days.

If you have major customers in another state who expect someone from your company to be on hand on a weekly or daily basis, you might decide that it is more practical to open a location near that of your customers rather than commute back and forth. Since you are making a major commitment to their business by establishing the new office in order to serve them better, consider asking your customers if they will commit to a certain amount of business before you sign the lease on your new facility. Another option is to ask if they could help your cash flow by accelerating payment on your invoices. or paying 50 percent of your fee up-front for the first two months.

If you are contemplating a second retail store or restaurant in a particular neighborhood, take a critical look at the market dynamics of the area. Are there direct competitors nearby? If so, is the market large enough to support your business as well? How will you draw customers? What will motivate potential customers to travel from outlying areas to visit your establishment?



Dan Zammit and Thomas Gelardi make sure Lyon's Marketplace, located in South Lyon, is stocked with a wide array of fresh, quality produce.

# Lyon's Marketplace: top choice

# Summer is a special season for Lyon's Marketplace

This summer is a special season for Lyon's Marketplace. It's the first summer in its new, larger location in South Lyon where there's plenty of space to display locally grown produce for sale. Another reason is that the local business will celebrate its seventh anniversary in September.

Fresh produce is all seasonal, and the expanded market carries a wide variety of fruits and vegetables grown in the area and state when they are available, such as asparagus, corn, blueberries, raspberries, strawberries, melons, peaches and apples.

# LYON'S MARKETPLACE

Location

601 S. Lafayette, across from McHattie Park in downtown South Lyon.

Hours Open 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday thru Saturday

local residents as well as people from Ann Atbor, Brighton, Milford, Novi and Northville. Satisfying those customers is what makes it successful.

"If a customer wants something we don't have, we'll find a way to get it for them," said Dan Zammit, who was named manager of Lyon's Marketplace when they opened the new location. He has worked there for three years and in the food business all his life.



Certain factors are difficult to anticipate. It's hard to predict whether the area's socio-economics will change in the coming years or what your competitors' own expansion plans may be. There is also the matter of whether a major corporation or big-box store is planning to swoop in and offer your products or services at lower prices.

Even if you establish your new location in order to serve a longtime client, you can't assume that their business will always generate enough revenue to keep that second set of doors open. Before you launch your second facility, ask your current customers if they can refer you to customers in your new area.

Hiring and managing employees from afar poses another set of challenges. You will need to master the art of managing through other people. Consider hiring a local staffing company to help you screen job applicants. Encourage your new employees to call with any questions, no matter how minor. Let them know that you are available whenever they need you. Be careful to not cross the line into micromanagement. The staff at your new location will be able to function with more autonomy if you establish processes and rules at the outset for handling money and working with customers.

Finally, getting your new site up and running may take longer than you think. If your business is seasonal, build in extra time to allow for unexpected events like construction delays due to weather or complications related to zoning regulations and building permits.

Launching a second location can be costly and complicated, but isn't that what you thought about launching your first one? Lyon's Marketplace features more than 60 yards of counters full of fresh fruits and vegetables. It receives shipments of fresh produce four days a week and organic food products every Friday from Gelardi Produce.

"The challenge is keeping the produce fresh by constantly putting out new stock and rotating it all day long. If produce doesn't look good, it's not going to sell," said Al Manser, who works in the produce section and brings over 50 years of experience to the market.

In addition to a larger selection of fresh produce, Lyon's Marketplace offers imported, natural and organic food products that customers wouldn't find at a typical supermarket along with its award-winning deli and full-service butcher shop.

The expanded line of specialty food products and personal service provided to its customers has made Lyon's Marketplace a destination for "Byron's philosophy is to have enough manpower to serve our customers," said Zammit. "We have enough employees working every day to give each customer individual attention."

This philosophy has worked for Byron Muonio, who took a small ice cream shop and added a meat and deli business in September of 1999. Six years later, the family-owned business doubled its space and number of employees when it opened its current location across from McHattie Park in January.

"Everything just came into place for the new store," said Byron. "The new location was a natural progression to keep growing based on a realistic economic forecast and expectations of what we could do and we've met those expectations."

Lyon's Marketplace now carries 75 varieties of Dietz & Watson premium deli products, Dearborn Sausage Company's At Lyon's Marketplace, located at 601 S. Lafayette in South Lyon, quality produce is available daily.

hams and hot dogs, Bell & Evans chicken and a large selection of fresh fish and seafood. It also makes its own Italian chicken sausage.

Oven-ready entrees are made daily for busy customers who want to take home meals of city chicken, pasties, stuffed peppers, egg rolls, pasta dishes, pierogis and much more.

The 24-foot cheese case holds dozens of cheeses with dips and salsa. A 12-foot case is filled with a variety of homemade salads, baked beans, and other delicious dishes. The wall behind it is lined with racks of fresh baked bread stocked daily by Cantoro's Italian Bakery.

The market also features foreign cuisine to satisfy international tastes with liverwurst from Germany, feta from France, wine gums from Great Britain, licorice from Finland and fresh ricotta from Michigan's only Italian cheese maker.

The two-story, brick fireplace is the focal point of the sitting area where customers can enjoy cold or hot meals with a selection of sandwiches, salads and soups. The daily menu includes four different kinds of soup and chili made by longtime employee Janet McSorley.

Byron and his wife, Cami, wanted to create a store that would reflect the unique and special character of South Lyon. He credits Cami for developing the interior design and choosing the colors for it.

"South Lyon is a growing

community, but it still is a small town at heart. We want to keep that hometown feeling alive for ourselves, as well as our customers," said Cami Muonio, who serves as marketing director for the business. "We've become attached to many of our customers and have gotten to know them personally. Our customers and employees are like an extended family for us."

The Muonio family includes Byron, Cami and their five children – Blake, Brooke, Tanner, Logan and Mitch, who visit with customers and employees in the store.

Lyon's Marketplace is open six days a week, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Check out the latest destina-

tion in South Lyon this summer.





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Q in the movie Parenthood, there was a young actor named Leaf Phoenix who looks a lot like actor Joaquin Phoenix. Are they related?

Joaquin Phoenix in Walk the Line

#### --Rhonda Casuell, Cleveland, Texas

Actually, Leaf and Joaquin are the same person. He was born Joaquin (pronounced Wah-KEEN), the middle child of five. But when his show-biz siblings took names of earthy elements like River and Rain, he decided to change his to Leaf while raking the yard one day. In *Parentboxd*, Phoenix was indeed Leaf, but the actor reclaimed his birth name in the 1990s before appearing in *Gladuator*, *Ladder 49*, *The Village*, *Hotel Ruanda* and, most recently, portraying Johnny Cash in *Walk the Line*, for which he was nominated for an Academy Award for best actor.



Two and a Half Men's Jon Cryer, Angus T. Jones and Charlie Sheen

#### **Q** Do the stars of Two and a Half Men—Charlie Sheen, Angus T. Jones and Jon Cryer— actually sing the opening song on the show?

-Deb Downs, Rozet, N.Y.

Even though the show has done a great job making it look like the trio is singing, the actors actually are hp-synching to a track performed by studio singers.

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#### **Q** Whatever happened to Paul Williams? —Hope F., Goldsborg, N.C.

One of contemporary music's most prolific and praised songwriters, Williams wrote "Evergreen" and other classics such as "Rainbow Connection," "Just An Old Fashion Love Song" and "We've Only



she kept one for herself!

Just Begun." Caught up in success and excess in the 1970s, he became an alcoholic, but later chose sobriety and spent three years helping others in recovery. After a lengthy period of creative inactivity, he returned with a flourish, releasing a new album, *Back in Love Agam*, in 1997; writing a 1998 country hit, "You're Gone," for the band Diamond Rio; composing the songs to a new theatrical musical based on the TV show *Happ*, *Days*, and adapting the

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# Californias by ELISABETH DEFENER CIERCES CIR

Bees buzz among lemon blossoms on the JK Thille Ranches in Santa Paula, Calif. (pop. 28,598), pollinating a crop that has yielded fruit—and prosperity—for four generations of the Dorcas McFarlane family.



As McFarlane strolls through the orchard, she inspects rows of lemon and avocado trees. "I'm looking at color, growth patterns and whether we replanted too close to an old tree," says McFarlane, 74, whose great-great uncle Wallace Hardison planted some of Ventura County's first citrus trees more than a century ago

**Dorcas McFarlane** Lemons are a leading crop in Santa Paula and Ventura County, where 347,000 tons of the fragmant fruit were harvested in 2004. Ventura is the nation's top lemon-producing county and Santa Paula is nicknamed the Citrus Capital of the World.

Nature blessed Ventura County with the ideal combination of good soil, year-round sun and cool ocean breezes for growing a variety of fruit crops, including avocados, strawberries, oranges and lemons.

Some 150 growers in the Southern California county produce more than 40 percent of the nation's lemons on 25,000 acres of land. The lemons are trucked from the orchards to the packinghouses, where they are cleaned, sorted, waxed and boxed for shipping. Three-fifths of Ventura County's lemons are sent overseas, mostly to Asia. The remaining fruit ends up in supermarkets and restaurants across North America.

"Lemons have a winter pick and summer pick (Ventura County is) the only place in the United States, basically, that's able to have a summer pick," explains Earl McPhail, the county's agricultural commissioner. The winter harvest starts in December or January, and the summer pick in June, July or August But out in the orchards—where a tree may bear blossoms, young green fruit, pale yellow fruit, and fully mature lemons all at once—that translates into workers plucking ripe fruit virtually year-round.

Santa Paula's first citrus trees actually were orange trees planted in 1874 on land owned by town founder Nathan Weston Blanchard. It took 14

years for the trees to bear fruit but, when they did, the town blossomed, land prices scared and the population boomed. In 1893, Blanchard and Hardison founded the Limoneira Co., now the oklest ongoing citrus operation in California. The citrus industry continued to grow, and years before its 1902 incorporation, Santa Paula garnered its reputation as the "Lemon Capital of the World."

Lemons remain a principal crop and way of life around Santa Paula, though strawberries and nursery stock have replaced lemons as the leading cash crop in the county's \$1.3 billion agricultural industry. In Santa Paula itself, avocados vie with lemons as the main crop, and Limoneira Co.—clespite its lemony name—is the nation's largest avocado-grower.

Still, lemons and oranges are what Santa Paula celebrates each July during the Citrus Festival, established in 1967. Lemon-eating and lemon-peeling contests and bobbing for lemons and oranges make the festival an okl-fashioned, family-friendly good time.

During the festival, orchards around Santa Paula buzz with the activity of bees pollinating the crop and farm workers harvesting the fruit that built the town's reputation as a citrus city.

In the shade of a lemon orchard, Lalo Berumen, 63, supervises a crew of fruit pickers clipping stems and dropping their fragrant harvest into lumpy canvas bags. Berumen, a foreman for the Limoneira Co., knows the drill well, having started work at



Ventura County leads the nation in lemon production. Limoneira 45 years ago as a 17-year-old picker.

"In the summer, the sun is pretty bright. You look at lemons all day long, and get blind," he quips while overseeing last summer's harvest. "Everywhere you look, there's lemons!"

#### Elisabeth Deffner is a freelance uriter in Orange. Calif

Santa Paula's 39th annual Citrus Festival is scheduled July 14 to 16. Visit www. ci.santa-paula.ca.us for more information.

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#### From a mountain on Iwo Jima

to the surface of the moon, from exotic ports of call to the North and South poles, from atop Mount Everest to the rubble of the World Trade Center, Americans and the world have seen, flown and saluted U.S. flags made by Annin & Co. for nearly 160 years.

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"Patriotism demands that an American flag has to be made in America," says Carter Beard, who with his cousin, Randy, represent the sixth generation to help run the business, based in Roseland, N.J. (pop. 5,298). "We hire the best workers, train them and give them the best machines, and from that we get the highest quality flag."

The company's roots go back

to 1820, when Alexander Annin opened a small flag-making shop on the New York City waterfront, where ships bound for the four corners of the world did so under Annin-made flags. Annin's sons, Edward and Benjamin, followed in their father's footsteps and in 1847 founded Annin & Co, moving to a large full-service factory on New York's Fifth Avenue. The company enjoyed success from the start, especially with its American flags.

**Carter Beard** 

#### Theoren into Munerican history

In many ways, the company's story is interwoven with the story of America itself.

> In 1849, Annin-made American flags were flown at the inauguration of President Zachary Taylor, starting an inaugural tradition that

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An Annin & Co. flag landed on the moon in 1969.

has continued through the inauguration of President George W. Bush.

"We made the flag that draped Abraham Lincoln's coffin (in 1865), something we are especially proud of," Beard says.

By the close of the 19th century, regard for the Annins' product had spread, and the company's flags were hoisted at foreign expositions, world's fairs and at the opening of the Brooklyn Bridge in 1883.

Exploration and involvement in world affairs consumed America during the 20th century, and Annin was there. The company's flags were planted as symbols of success during Commander Robert E. Peary's expedition to the North Pole in 1909, Admiral Richard E. Byrd's expedition to the South Pole in 1930 and the National Geographic expedition to Mount Everest in 1963. It was an Annin-made flag that Marines raised atop Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima in 1945, memorialized in a classic Associated Press photograph.

On July 20, 1969, Neil Armstrong and "Buzz" Aldrin stepped out from the Lunar Module and planted an Annin-made U.S. flag on the moon's surface, where it remains today. "We were a supplier to NASA... We officially submitted flags to NASA for the moon missions, and ours was picked," says Beard, who was age 4 at the time.

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U.S. Marines hoisted an Annin-made flag on Iwo Jima in 1945.

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"I'm very proud of what we do here," says Plant Manager Joe Vallone, as he watches workers fold a custom-made 30-by-60-foot American flag that took four workers 10 days to create "There are machines that can do similar work," he says, "but nothing like what you'll see when they're made by hand.

Elisa Vaca, 61, of Bloomfield, N.J. (pop. 47,683), began working as a seamstress for Annin 35 years ago. Her pride and joy is a 60-by-90-foot American flag that often hangs from the George Washington Bridge between New York and New Jersey. It is only displayed on special occasions and retracts into the bridge tower when not in use.

"I take my brother (to the bridge) to see it, and I tell him, 'See, I made that," Vaca says. "It was so big, and up there it looked so small. I am very proud."

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Building forts in the woods, playing baseball at the corner lot, swinging on a backyard tire. Sounds like a typical afternoon for most children, right? Think again. Healthy outdoor play for kids has declined significantly in the past generation, according to physical education experts.

In a 2004 study, 70 percent of moms interviewed said they played outdoors every day as children, while only 31 percent said their children play outdoors as often. And the study's author says the trend is growing as television programs and computer games are increasingly designed to target youngsters. "Even two years after the study, children are staying indoors more and developing poor eating and physical activity habits—and at a younger age," says Rhonda L. Clements, professor of education at Manhattanville College in Purchase, N.Y., and a past president of the American Association for the Child's Right to Play.

Clements urges parents, educators and recreation specialists to get children off the couch, away from the TV screen and into the great outdoors—especially given the dramatic national increase in childhood obesity. "The most critical benefit of outdoor play is that it develops a child's physical and motor skills," Clements says "It's easily the best setting to let a child move vigorously and be noisy and have a healthy overall development."

But there's more. Playing outside inspires children's imaginations, unleashes creativity and relieves stress. Exploring nature opens their eyes to the world around them, beyond what they see through television, computers and books. It lets them use all of their senses—not just seeing and hearing—and gives them a chance to interact with people and with nature instead of just with a video game controller and remote control.

Moms agreed that when their children played outside regularly, their grades improved, self-esteem increased and creativity flowed. Not to mention sleeping better from all that activity.

There are simple ways for parents to encourage their children to engage in outdoor, active playtime. Let them have some say in what they do outdoors. Allow them to choose between riding their bikes or going for a walk with you. Only allow them to watch TV after they have played outside for a specified amount of time. Take daily walks together. Dedicate time each week to going outside to play together. Dress them in play clothes, and arrange outdoor play dates with other children to let them interact with other kids and develop social skills.

The outdoors is filled with many body-exercising, memory-making things to do. Plant a garden, barbecue dinner, put up a tent in the backyard or hold a scavenger hunt. Encourage children to create activities using natural objects such as rocks, twigs and water. Let them draw in the dirt, make mud pies and jump in a pile of leaves.

"Children have wonderful imaginations," Clements says. "Just allow them time to go out and get dirty."

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#### **Toddier finger saver**

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Make a simple kraft paper dispenser out of a couple of wood scraps, a length of pipe and two pipe caps. Hang it below the end of your workbench so you can roll out the paper when you need it.

A 24-inch wide, 30-pound roll will last years and costs about \$30 from a paper distributor or art supply store.



#### Drill case

Here's a slick way to keep your power drill handy. Cut a 12inch length of 4-inch-diameter PVC pipe, then use a jigsaw to create a notch for the drill handle. Mount the holder on your workshop wall or workbench.

#### Playful nut and bolt sorter

Next time you're looking for that just-right nut or bolt, dump your jar of miscellaneous fasteners into a Frisbee, rather than all over your workbench. You can rummage around without stuff falling onto the floor—and when you're finished, bend the disc in half and funnel everything back into the container.





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ILLINOIS—In 1922, John Tate Riddell, a coach at Evanston Township High School, invented removable clears for football shoes, replacing the nailed leather clears that in bad weather required a cobbler's services to switch them to longer mud clears.

INDIANA—Two of Hollywood's most beloved musicals, *West Side Story* and *The Sound of Music*, were produced and directed by Robert Wise, born in 1914 in Winchester (pop. 5,037). The Oscar winner died in September.

IOWA—Hotel Manning is a classic example of Steamboat Gothic architecture and has stood on the banks of the Des Moines River in Keosauqua (pop. 1,066) and welcorned guests since 1899.

KANSAS—Gordon Parks, the first African-American photographer for *Life*, worked for the magazine from 1948 to 1968 and used his camera to highlight poverty and racism. He died in March and is buried in Fort Scott (pop. 8,297).

MICHIGAN—Adolph "Ad" Wolgast, a scrappy 5-foot-4-inch boxer nicknamed the "Michigan Wikkat,"

held the world lightweight boxing title from 1910 to 1912. He was born in 1888 in Cadillac (pop. 10,000).

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MINNESOTA—The "Curling Capital of the United States" is Bernidji (pop. 11,917), where the men's and women's U.S. Olympic curling teams are based. The town gave a hero's welcome in March to Pete Fenson, skip of the U.S. men's curling team, which won an Olympic bronze medal in Italy in February. Curling is a precision sport played on ice.

MISSOURI—A ship-shaped *Titanic* museum opened in March in Branson (pop. 6,050) and includes 400 artifacts from the 1912 shipwreck, including a menu worth \$100,000. Boarding visitors are given the identity of an actual passenger during tours of the unusual interactive museum.

NEBRASKA—Bellevue (pop. 44,382) began as a fur trading post in the early 1800s and is the state's oldest continuous settlement. Among its historic attractions are the Fontenelle Bank, built in 1856; First Presbyterian Church's original building, constructed in the late 1850s; and the old log cabin which, according to legend, was built along the Missouri River in the 1830s. NORTH DAKOTA—On Jan. 12, 1888, a mild day ended with a blinding snowstorm and hurricane-force winds across the Dakotas and Great Plains, leaving up to 500 people dead, many of them schoolchildren trying to walk home. The disaster is called "the children's blizzard."

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SOUTH DAKOTA—Established in 1928 by Art B. Thomas in Lennox (pop. 2,037), Thomas Carnival Inc. continues to light up towns across America. Some of the founder's descendants operate the carnival, which today is based in Austin, Texas.

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Prepare grill for cooking. Rinse chicken thighs; coat lightly with seasoning. Wearing gloves to protect your hands, slice peppers lengthwise and remove seeds. Slice cheese into pieces that will fit inside peppers. Stuff each pepper with a piece of cheese. Pound chicken thighs with a meat tenderizer to flatten. Wrap each pepper with a chicken thigh. Then wrap a piece of bacon around each chicken thigh. Secure well with toothpicks. Grill over low heat for 40 to 45 minutes, turning as the bacon cooks. The bacon will shrink and hold everything together. Allow chicken to cool. Remove toothpicks and slice into 1/2-inch rounds. Serves 8 to 10.

Photo: Mark Boughton Styling: Teresa Blackburn



#### West Coast Salmon Cakes with Tangerine-Tarragon Sauce

#### Salmon cakes:

- I pound fresh salmon
- I tangerine, juice and zest
- I large egg, beaten
- I tablespoon heavy cream
- I teaspoon Dijon mustard 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper
- I tablespoon chopped tarragon
- 1/2 cup crushed buttery crackers, such as Ritz
- 1/2 cup plain breadcrumbs Vegetable oil

- Sauce:
- 1/2 cup fresh tangerine juice 2 tablespoons fruit-flavored

- red pepper
- 3/4 cup unsalted butter, cut into cubes
- I tablespoon heavy cream

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place salmon on a large square of heavyduty foil. Squeeze tangerine juice over salmon and sprinkle with zest. Bake 20 minutes or until fish flakes. Remove skin and bones and flake fish into a glass bowl. Add egg, cream, mustard, red pepper, tarragon and crackers. Mix well. Divide mixture into eight patties. Coat with breadcrumbs and refrigerate for 30 minutes.

To prepare sauce, boil juice, vinegar and shallots until liquid is reduced to about 2 tablespoons. Add salt, red pepper and butter, several cubes at a time, whisking constantly. Remove from heat when butter is incorporated. Whisk in cream. Keep sauce warm until salmon cakes have finished frying.

Fry salmon cakes in oil until golden brown, about 3 to 4 minutes per side. Garnish with warm tangerine sauce.

Note: Use oranges if tangerines are not in season.

Photo: Adam Barnes Styling: Cheryl Barnes

- vinegar 2 shallots, peeled and minced 1/2 teaspoon sea salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground



#### Manager Joe Vallone and seamstress Elisa Vaca

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While standard American flags are sold in volume through the large chain stores, Annin's continued success lies in its nationwide network of more than 2,000 mom-and-pop flag shops, such as The Flag Lady in Columbus, Ohio.

"My mother said that Annin made the bestlooking, longest-lasting American flags," says Lon Watson, 47, who runs the Ohio flag shop started by her mother more than 30 years ago. "We made the choice to only sell Annin flags, and we've never been sorry that we did. We swear by their quality."

But perhaps the greatest reason for Annin's success and longevity is the American people themselves, says flag historian Whitney Smith, founder and director of The Flag Research Center in Winchester, Mass. (pop. 20,810)

"Unlike the countries they came from, Americans have no national, racial, religious or aristocratic identity," Smith says. "They came to regard the flag as embodying the symbolism of the country and its unity. It is the thread of our national life, and Annin has been there longer than anyone else."

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