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Traveling artists winding up a sketchy season By David Aguilar



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|  | EIs the Victorian Festival affected? |
|  | Attracting traveling artists to the Sept. 15-17 Victorian festival has been chatlenging this year. Page 15A. |
|  | - Northville's new self-portrait Downtown |
|  | Northrile is trying to carve a new identity, based partiy on a growing number of art galleries. How's that going? Page 15A. |

"It's cheàper for us to load up the truck and travel hundreds of miles away than it is to stay in Michigan and try to sell something."

DRIVE TIME

Nine parked cars targeted during Tuesday crime spree

By Renee Saunders Staf Warter

Northville Tounship police are investigating several larcenies from autos that occurred in the
Northille Hills subdivision early Tuesday moming. Sherdon Road, between Five and Six Mile roads. . L. Greg Rhodes of the
Northille Township Police Deparment
 yrom nine
unlocked
vehicles near Spyglass Dr.
and Riveria and Riveria ment
Dr. sometime ment between
Monday and The Northville $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Tuesday. } & \text { Township Fire } \\ \text { Department will }\end{array}$ "It would Department will
have hap- be purchasing pened in the new equipment,
early morn-
ing sometime $\quad$ grant Are you anter
$\begin{aligned} & \text { nigh." } \\ & \text { said. }\end{aligned}$
he
Rhodes said the incident was
solated to that subdivision. "We had one area hat got hit." he said. He said there we
Tuesday aftemoon.
Rhodes said mainly small items
yere reported stolen, including Here reported stoten, including a
lappop computer, a green card, a
paspor, a camera nd eash There was no damage done to Northville Hills is a safe community, but peopple should be aware
nat they should lock their vehit cles and take their vir vehiinside."

Renee Saunders can be reached
at $(248) 349-1700$ ext. 110 or 1 ia at (248) 349.1700 ext. 110 , or sia
-.mail at rsaunders@ gannett.com
"Northville Hills is a safe community, but people should be aware that they should lock their vehicles and take their valuables inside."

Lt. Greg Rhodes Northwite Townsh, Poice Deparment

Walk about town
Tonight local volunteers interested in shaping downtown's pending makeover will gather at
 session, discussing possible study $6-8 \mathrm{p}$.m. publict meeting will be $6-8$ p.m. Public meeuing will be
held in Room 302 of the district's administrative building, located at 501 W. Main Street. For more information, call (248) $349-3400$. School bus schedules
Complete listing, Pagei7A.

| Complete listing, Page17A <br> Tiverthing nows <br> - |
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Obituaries

| Lilian K. Cady, 83 |
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| William Conick, 65 |
| - Page 6 A |




## 'We have our neighborhood'

Resident's essay wins ice cream block party

## By Maureen Johnston

RECORD STAFF YRRTER
Stacey Tardich thinks a lawn littered with scooters. balls and hockey sticks is a beauirs hing The $\begin{aligned} & \text { Thandview Street as her family's home base, her ci }\end{aligned}$ cle of friendships and the best place to raise kids. What Tardich's tight-knit group of fellow parents didn't Anow is she shared her contentment in an
essay contest about neighbortoods. Her entry was essay contest about neighbortoods. Her entry was
selected from thousands solicited via national maga. zines to Edy's Slowed Churned Neighborhood
Salute.
So, the uhole block-including 24 kids under is
So, the uhole block-including 24 kids under is

- will get a succ treat Labor Day ucekend. Thanks
- Tell us about your neighborhood The Northville Record is interested in what makes your neighborhood, street or apartment
complex unique. Drop us a note, 500 words or less, that will be part of an upcoming story. Email to Maureen Johnston at mjohnston@gan. nett com, subject line: "Myy Northville Neighborhood."

1o Tardich, a mother of
begin arniving next ueek
By Norman Rockwell
The neighborthood that we are - evergone's going to put some in their freezere". Tardich said.
Retinees to families with neuboms who reside Retirees to families with new boms who reside
within a stone's throw of Tardich's 744 Grandview
continued on Page 4A


Stacey Tardith Phodo by Jotw HEIOERNortymine Recored Stacey Tardich, right rear, won 100 servings of lce cream for her Grandview nelghborhood after entering an Edy's
Ice cream essay contest. Picture names, Page 4A.

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## Make yourself at home

Historic home tour celebrates local architecture


#### Abstract

By Maureen Johnston RECOR STAFF WMIER RECORO STAFF WRITER Sandi and Jery Maynard's nest of front porch Micker fumiture hints at the comfort inside. brick path dividing their uell-groomed front yard. part of the inviuing setting for their hieldstone and cedar shake Dubuar Street home. O Sep On Sept. 16 visitiors uill be bale to tour the etro- story Maynard house. expanded to 2.700 square feet story May Mard house. expanded to 2.700 square feet from the original 780 -square-foot ranch buili on the site in the late 1880 s. The American Association of University Women's site in the iale 1880 . 12 L a nnual historical home tour will show case four residences. The $S 15$ $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m} .4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. tour is held in conjunction with Northville's Victorian Festival. The club selected four dountown homes. ranging in architectural style from Viscorian farmhouse to the in architectural syle from Victorian farmhouse to the Maynard's ant and crafts emphasis populay in the eariy




## Custom-made

A reminder of home's origin hangs on the second
noor landing. a skete by hoor landing. a sketch by the original ou ner compleated on the day of her wedding when her parents
gare the nexlyweds the house. Sandi Maynard said the years passed are evidenced by the size of the
front-yard trees. Mayyard, hho purchased the home in 1987, said
she and Jerry went o work transforming the house in 1989. They raised three sons there. now groun and
gone.
All the remains of the tiny ranch is one wall and the original foundation builh on uooden barrels.
Enamored with the cratisman sylye, the couple incorporated exposed beams, stone, wood. granite and earth-1one colors throughout the house.

## Inside and out

Visitors will note rooms decorated with themes nging from dogs and bees to motorcycles and vinlage film stars. But in's the kitc
make their statement. "You're a stranger here only once." is stenciled above the light maple cabinets, granite countertop and Italian slate floor "TTat's how we describe it to continued on 13ג


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home have set aside Sunday.
Sept. 3 for the block pany Sepl. 3 for the block panty. Tardich already received ice cream bowls. spoons and scoops, napkins and a table-
cloth, a yard sign, disposable clouh, a yard sign, disposable
camera and otber party favors. canmera and ober pary favors. onto Grandview six months after
the Tardichs, bad no clue whal the Tardichs, had no clue what
her close pal was typing back in her close pal was lyping back in
February. But like the friends swap tips about how to handle
their kids, now they re sharing their kids, now they're sharin enthusiasm for her reward.
"She came to the bus slop on day and said. 'Guess what? We're going to have an ic
cream panty" Willerer said. cream panty, Willerer said dents like Joan Curry will pitch in a dish to pass when neighbors
roll out their grills to cook main roll out their grills to cook main courses to precede the ice
cream. The Currys are 15 -year neighborthood velerans. residing first in the home the Willerers purchased, opting to slide three
doors down to remain on the doors
block.

Common core
Tardich's essay cited families with different ages but the same values. It is a neighborhood that uraps its arms around all who come," she wrote. "We are so much more than houses and lots. "We are that village, tha
extended family", Minivans and SUVs pulling into driveways are deluged by
kids secking the vehicle pants to re-join play. "In this unpredictable, chan ing world, we have our neighborhood," Tardich wrote. "Older lies here now love watching the young families grow - farailies with similar values who really都
Harking back
Tardich said older children flock in baseball, street hookey, hide and seek, for building and scootering. Last week, they presided over a fish funeral.
The older ones are like the role models. - they organize all the games." she said. "It's like

- Who's in that front-page plcture? Grandriex Strest moms Amy Lordan, Julse Willerer, Hope Bayer, Staelp keep an eye on neighbothood children denny wilerei to help keep an eye on neighbortood children senny Willerer, 10 ,
Abby Willerer, 7 , Jake Willerer, 3 A Adami Curry, 12, Samantha Cury, 15, Evelyn Curry, 7, Andy Boyd, 12, Mary Boyd, 10, Libby Boyd. 5, Brendan Boyd, 8, Cassie Milewiski, 6 , Elizabeth Bayer, 1 , Kaitin B Bayer, 7, Alex Xayer, 5, Eric Maize, 15, Olivia Burroughs, 8 , Ava Burroughs, 5, Ella Nemitt, 6, Zach Tardich, 7, JJ. Tardich, 5,
Luke Tardich, 3, Kai Pickett, 4, Aya Pickett, 9 Kelsey Jordan, 7 Ela Jordan, 4 months, and Reily Sorcian, 4.

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 s. very fopoud.

Tonights she nigh for the
valk about 1 town. Nothrivile
 reminded the city council audience Monday night. Volunteers working on the downtawn makeover will meet at 6 p.m.
outside city hall. Wanna go?
outside city hall. Wann
From the how-does-that-work
file ... art work on display at the file ... ant uork on display at the ing the " $n$-turprt" exhibit start. ing Sept. 1, for example - is sold on commission. The Northvilie Arts Commission,
which runs the non-profit ven. ure, gets one-third of the selling price, the antist two-thirds. Curator Aaron Timlin said premier galleries in New York pass rist. But, hè reminded, prices are a lot higher there, 100
She's knoun for her very She's known for her very
scary exhibits Halloween night
bui when the historical ‥ but when the historical home tour rolls around Sept.
16. guests of Thornton Creek 16. guests of Thornton Creek
and Main Street school teacher Sandi Maynard will enter a serene and comfy Dubuar Street duelling. "The kids are always. Mrrs. Mas nara's house nice to be known as the nice Township $\underset{\substack{\text { Clerk } \\ \text { Hillebrand } \\ \text { apologized } \\ \text { to } \\ \text { Sue }}}{\text { Sue }}$ ooard of Trustecs last week for missing her Aug. 9 Parks and ing, the day following the primary election. Hillebrand, the Board's Parks and Rec. liaison. said she simply overslept. "1
went home and slept for 15 hours." she said. Hmmmm...
Limos, this way please ...
Mill Race Historical Village manager Juliet Culp has been manager. Julict Culp has been
watching the progress this week

on adding an entrance and parking lot pating outside the
Grisuold Road park. The city's resurfacing project will ease the
in-and-out for oversized vhicles used for tours and weddings at the historic selling. The sec-
ond entrance will align with ond entrance will align with
Butter Avenue... Northville Mayor Pro-Tem Carolann Ayers congratulated
members of the cily's finance members of he colys inance near-perfect rating in a slate audit. She told finance director
Nickie Bateson 97 percent is Nickie Bateson 97 percent is prety
Want to get to know the peo-
ple for whom city streets are ple for whom city streets are
named? That's part of the pitch named. That's pan of the pitch
by organizers of the annual Oy organizers of Cemetery Walk set for 5.8 p.m. Sunday Oct. 8.
Details to follow in fulure Details to follow in futur
Northille Record issues.
Speaking of the Northille Record... want a sure-fire way
to silence a room of reponers? to silence a room of reponers?
Feed them a slice of Jean's lemon torte from Edward's
Cafe and Caterer.
Northville High School grad uate and former Northille Tounship firefighter Lt.
Michael 0 'Brian was recen Michael O'Brian was recently,
named as this year's recipient of named aptimist Club/American Legion Firerighter of the Year Anard. O' 'Brian graduated from
NHS in 1995 . NHS in 1995. immediately join
ing the township department. Great job, Mike!!
Speaking of fire fighting ... Township Supervisor Miark
Abbo publicly thanked residents Abbo publicly thanked residents


age requests. And to those who
"oted against the proposals:
"We have four years to gain your
confidence." he said. (In the
meantime, the township will meantime, the township will
Still on the eopic of public
safety ... different neighborsatety ... different neighborto protect young pedestrians at play. Some White Haven Drive homeowners use those fluoresent yellow-colored turtes hold-
ing a flag that says "Slow:" On Grandview Street. moms and ellow hids yell "car" to clear
the street. Remember drivers. thes 're out there.
Speaking of traffic ... while
Wayne County Commissioner Wayne Counly commissioner
Laura Cox was visiting the city Gouncil Monday night. Mayor Pro-Tem Carolann Ayers took he opportunity to draw attention to the increasing congesMile roads. Cor said, "our disrict is going to fare very well in he coming years.".
You only need to be 50 Northville community senior dult activities.

Katlyn "Kiki" Hilmer was Famed the America's Walk for The 10 -year-old Northville resident was diagnosed at 3 with Type 1 diabctes, but it has never kept her doun. Walk organizers
said it is Hilmer's $\mathbf{v i n n i n g ~ s p i r - ~}$ said it is Hilmer's winning spir-
it that led to the honor and why she witl lead the Oct. 1 walk at Kensington Metropark in Milford.
While most kids hit and kiched this summer ...Jeff and Josh Behmer, sons of Kim and
Darrell Behmer, sailed into first place for ther, second year in a row. The Northville High School senior and freshman. oth members of the Little
Traverse Yacht Club racing leam. won L'Arbre Croche Annual Regatta on Litle Traverse Bay. .....
Now counting great, great grandchildren ... Ruth Sanders
celebrated her 90 th birthday last Sunday, surrounded by ber son, nine of her 10 daughters. other family members. friends.
neighbors and fellow Northille
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## Police Bries

Car looted
A 50 --year-old Edmsmere Drive
resident reporied morm resident reported more than $\$ 500$ his car last week.
Northville poolise reports indithe man's driveway parked in into Aug: 16 or 17. Jtems listed stoien included: S150 black Revos sunglasses, a s239 Samsung $V$
cast cell phone and a Samsung cell phone. The case is inactive pending further leads.

Compressors taken
A painter contracted to uork on
the new Our Lady of Victory


## Phone swiped

A 46 -year-old Northville toman reponed her Samsung nip cell phone was taken while she
was shopping at Hiller's Marhet
 cated the uomanne repors indiSamsung phone, which she had clipped to her purse in the shop.
ping can. was missing when she petumed home from shopping. After calling Verizon to de-acti-
vate her service, the woman rate her service, the woman was
told to contact officers if her statement shows calls made after it
was stolen.

Sandals stolen

## On Aug. 11, shoes and a purse

 valued at $\$ 2200$ wer stolenLorlas, 142 N Coner Lorla's, 142 N . Center St.
North ille police rep Nookhille police repors indı-
cate the business ouner reporite
the theft immediately after she The theft immediately after she
discovered the black Cindy Says sandals with brass studs and black
Lupe purse were missing Lupe purse were missing.Oflicers
said they were unable ol lonte he said they were unable to locate the
man and two women the owner suspects took the items. Accordng to police. the busi-
ness ouner said the two women ness ouner said the two nomen
had blach hair. uore long skits and spohe with a Greek accent. uthich she had asked them about.
She told police she thint She told police she thinks one
woman concealed the sandals woman concealed the sandals
under her clothing uhen she went Under her clothing uhen she uent
in the back room to chech for a
differens size.
The case is inactise. pending The case is
furher leads.

## Firefighters get breathing room

Federal grant helps buy new fire gear

By Renee Saunders
Thanks to a federal grant. Northville er.
The fire department was recently awarded a $\$ 135,000$ grant to purchase 25 new air packs grant requires the township to cover at least 10
percent of the overall expense percent of the overall expense.
Air packs are essential in fire fighting:
Northvile Township Fire Chief Bill Northeille Tow
Zhmendak said.
2.If you were to go inside a fire without a
breathing apparatus, you breathing apparatus, you wouldn't last very
long," he said. "They allow our people to stay long," he sadid. They allow our people to stay
in a hazardous environment for up to 40 min-
utes."
Zhmendak said the air packs firefighters
have been using were getting old.
"They were no longer compliant,"
Zhmendak said. "One of the things that's very Zhmendak said. "One of the things that's very
critical aboul these new air packs is our ability critical aboult hese new air packs is our sability, the-art. voice-activated communication system
right in the mask. In the past, you uould have right in the mask. In the past, you uould have
to talk through the mask and it would sound to taik thro
garbled.
Zhmendal
Zhmendak said the new thermal-imaging
devices will allow firithe devices will allow firefighters to detect the hot spots in a fire, and can be used to rescue
stranded home ouners.
"You can see ubere there are fires in walls "You can see uhere there are firss in walls
and very hot areas". Zhmendak said. "We and very hot areas", Zhmendak said. "We
don't just use them in fires, but also in odor don't just use them in frirs, but also in odor
investigations. We can take this into a home investigations. We can take this into a home
that has a bumning odor and see if it's a hot wire or a bad plug in a wall."
"One of the things that's very critical about these new air packs is our ability to communicate clearer."

## Fire Chief Bill Zhmendak Nortimine Tomschip fir Department

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ders@ganneft.com

Obituaries
8e 83 of N. CADY Mr. Consick, 65 of Charlote, NC died
Wednessady) Angust 16 , 2006 at his
home. Born in Windsor, Ontario on



 Cross Blood Bank. She enjoyed New Jusser for 6 years. Mr. Connick spenaing time sailing, skiing, and was hiphty thought of individual
traveling around lie world with her aesides spending time with his fami-
husband. Survivors inctude her chil.
 Wadtep Kinnunenon 4 grandsons, and 1 Friends. Mr. Connick is survied. by
nis
 Farents, 2 brothers and a grandson.
Funeral service was heto last friday al the First United Methodist Church
of Northville with Rev. Lisa Cook and
Pastor Bonry Kinnunen officiating the service. Mrs. Cady was lajd to

 United Methodist Church, 777 W. 8 officiating. The family has asked that
Mile Road, Northile, Mi 48167 or
in lieu of flowers, please make a con-
 48076. Arrangements entrusted to Chariote, NC, 28207 . Carolina
Casterine Funeral Home, Inc.
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## Meeting Notebook: City Councll.



## Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Ott

 Amanda Leigh Brown and Joshua Starring Ott were marriedJune 3, 2006 at the Broadmoor Baptist Church, Baton Rouge. ouisiana. The Rev. Mike Haman officiated the ceremony. A recepmony at Bourdreaux's in Baton
Rouge. The bride is the daughter of ouge. She received a Bachelor's of Arts degre from Louisiana State University in 2004 and is
curmently a ninth grade english teacher.
The groom is The groom is the son of Steve
and Mary Ot of Northille. He is a 1998 graduate of Nonthville
High School, and 2004 graduate of Lousiana State University. He is currently employed in sales for Evergreen Lumber in Mississippi.
The maid of honor was Kriscen ee, and Emily Out, Rebecea Marks. Johasen Tvah Theroroit. Brittany rbor, Cristen Simmons. Tori idesmaids.
The best man was Chris Wang. Kenneth Brown, Jeromey Huber, ohnathan Baily, Ben Alber, Dan osenquist, Shawn Perry, Adam解 as groomsmen and ushers. The couple honeymooned in in Baton Rouge.

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| Articles amende |  |  |
| Council unanimously revised the Northville Arts Commission anicles of organization related to membership. The new language permits members outside Northville Public Schools residence boundaries to join, provided two-thirds of commission members are local residents. |  |  |
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| Investment policy revised |  |  |
| Council unanimously amended the city's investment policy. changing slightly how intest ments are seported in annual financial statements. New language describes protecting insest- |  |  |
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|  | by phonc. | Sunday. Sept. 3. for a block panty. |
|  | On the consent agenda | Staff writer Maureen Johnston compiled this report. |

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## Make room, for space

Dunlap Street building demolished for parking spaces By Maureen Johnston
RECORO STAFF WPTEA

A piece of Glenn Longes legacy
was poried las weet 10 crate more parking spaces. This ueeck coneractors ans finish-
ing demolition of the 116 E Dunlap
 the Long family 5425,000 for last
Jear. In it place, 30 more parking spaces will becreayed in the ciyts
moss used parking area behind the most used parking
The 2 s. 50 -squarefoor sturctur
Long built in 1964 nowst recenll Long bult in 1964 nosst recently which rlocated to Main Street earone of Nornhiille's oldest businesses. Long Plumbing. the building
also was an auto pars supply store and a pop shop. and a pop sthop.
of Long's Plumbing. 190 E . Main SL "We operated our of there from
1964 to 1974 until ue moved into the builiding uere in now: "My dad had the forsight
move ino the dountown area." moire inio the downtown area
As dountoxn stategic planners
debate the shoraze of commenient plaxes to park, the city's public works director is making more ime. In addition to reuprding the former Eduard's site, Jim Gallogly's crews have been painting
stripes to add an-street parking sround town.
Gallogy said the additional park-
ing spaces betind the Marquis will ing spaces behind the Marquis will
be araikable soon. ill be paned and striped and open for parking." he said. "But I cant guarantee that"
This week. \&V Contracting was scheduled to complete removal of se feoundation alll and surrounding landscaping. and place six inches of gravel, Asphalt will foltow, with striping by city crews, he said.
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Plowing through the remains of the former Edward's
Catering building on Cady Catering building on Cady Street, Dennis Vettese Jr. of S owned site, making way for additional parking.

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## Smile big, or else

State bill would require pre-K dental exam By Victoria Mitchel
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Gelling a jump slart on dent care is an importani step.
And State Rep. Brenda Cla (D.Genesce County) wants make sure all Michigan rest
denis understand the pedialric dentistry and carl education play in the health and well being of young childten. making pre-K dental exams mandatory:
"Dental care affects the general care of the body and is also
detection of chronic disease including diaberes," said Kellie Green. Rep. Clach legislative assistant.
Tuce pending legislation intro
darch. prohibists child from starting kindergaten unless parents provide proo
their children have had dental exams since age 3 According MichiganVotes or ${ }^{10}$ elements of the bill include reai sions in immunization and vision test requirements. Green said currently state laus mandates immunizations checkups.
Northille
Public Schools Early Childhood Center Assistant Program Coordinato
Joanne Payne said she agrees early denal education is impor tant. Introductory dental concepts classes determined by each teacher. "A lot of the preschool classes
uill bring in a denist or hygien. Hsll" bring in a
ist." Payne said.
$\qquad$ pates with area dentists to pro mote the importance of taking care of your teeth.

When should I start taking my child to the dentist?


The American Academy of Pediatrics and most pediatric dentists say it's a good idea to bring your child to a dentist about age 1 .
If you haven't yet taken your child for a dental checkup yet, consider making an appointment soon, espech ly 1 youn as moyth of particularly white eating.
source. www.babycenter.con Clack's bill was referred to on March 29. 2006. Clack is working with the
Michigan Dentai Association Michigan Dental Association
Michigan Primary
Care Michigan Primary
Association,
Oral Coalition and Delta Dental. "It is our hope if it is not
passed this year, it is the hope it uill be passed with the next leg ulla be passed with the next le
istative session." Green said.

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What's the best way to brush my child's teeth?
 While your childs early tee are still coming in, you can clean them with a wet washclot or a piece of gauze. By in heir back wish to a soft nyton18 monis), swich bris count of toothpate, genly brush the teth on both the outside and inside suces twice a day Brush their tongue as well (i) thay'll let you) to distodge the bacteria that can cause bad breath.

Replace the toothbrush as soon as the bristles start to look worn or splayed out. If your child is using a fluoridated tooth paste, you should let her use only a pea-size dop each time. This is because young children tend to wallow their toothpaste rather than spit it out. Swallowing much toothpaste over time can

Academy of Pedialric Dentistry the imporance early and regula dental care plays is less reco nized in the United States. The Academy states dental
isits should begin with sisits should begin with the
appearance of a child's firs tooth. The "first-tooth" visit lets a pediatric dentist check for
proper oral and facial proper oral and facial develop-
ment, see if the tecth are ment, see if the teeth are grow
ing properly and detect early ing properly
looth decay.
According $\qquad$ for Disease co a recent Centers Prevention report comparing Prevention report comparing health of Americans in
denta-1988-1994 and 1999-2002. a
15.2 percent increase in cavies 15.2 percent increase in cavities
among tuo- to five-gear-old among tho- to five-year-olds
exists.
Academy tips for preventing cavities and tooth decay among preschool-age children includ only serving water in toddiers'
sippy cups, providing a healthy dier and nevero sending children to bed
water.



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## The boys of summer

Eclipse renew 'base ball' By Ryan Pretzee
GAMMETN NEWS SERNCE
Baseball is tuo words, hase ball.
There are no walks but thene are There are no wallhs but tiken are And everyone watiching the game is Wehome to bacreball, 1867 -style Bis is cle game of Norhyulle plays along with 15 othe leasm in the ourth annual Work Toumament of
Historic Baceball in Greenfield
The vintage contesss are a differ
ent type of exhibition game: a living
ributc to America's Pascuime. The self.p poclaimed "base baill and his-
 appy to play along.
the hiscorical aspert of it:" said Elymouth.This isa Nowherfut sce anio. You bok at the field and jou an easily be transported bask in going by - it's jus woonderful: Greenfiekd Village in Dearbom offers an itheal setteng for the tour-
nament The bell fiklds ane plain ball, center and keft tiekders have to ren up a hill, avoid trees and stay of the train tracks. where the Village When it does the game is stoppod as fans and playerr uare to the pas-
sengers)
Like all of the teams, the Eclipse orange capa a long-slequed. losse-
firing white coton thir and black ants. Some players uear pants ca

## long blach soa is modem. <br> is modem, lox hoter, obviously, but Its a is bose.: Now its "tose:" Noutro obviouse saidy of but uniform

 play all of our gamerage, since ue noon. is ur don't have to uorry From a distance, the only indicalion this iss't 1887 is the hundreds of spectalors. known at thar time ascranks.
ubo sit on a mearby hill in their bright cloteses and plastic lawn
hairs
"nterestingly enough, unere's a lot more peopte who attend vintage
baseball games than softball games because there's a curiosity factor
and it's not that common. Newand its not that common." Newfans for the firss gane at 10 a m . which Eclipse lost to the Greenfick
Village La-De-Dath Village La-De-Dahs, 10.7. The
audience grew thoughout the dayaudience grew throughout the day:
some fans slayed for an inning or tuo uhile obhers spent all after-
noon. By 3 p.m. hundreds of noon. By 3 p.m. hundreds of fans
suamed the shaded embankment. The Eclipse club was inspired by
Vorthilik accountant Waype Titus in the sping of of 2003. Thus previ-
ously fived in Ohio and played for ously liied in Ohio and played for
the Futon Mules, another historical team in the toumament.

## Resurrect and recnuit

With the help of Ai Smitey at the
Northile Library, he rescarthed Northuile Library, he rescarched,
and then resurrected, the original Eclipse Base Ball Club of Word of mouth and the Norrulle Libmyouth had a lot to do
with early enrollment in the ctu
and they continue to do so. carser. He males time for historical
Newhouse joined this summer after baseball because theces Newhouse joined this summer after bascball because there's nothing
hearing about it from his wife. else flike il.
Denise LaMMote, who works with
"ll's different uhen you're playDenise LaMote, who works with mob Zdanouski, of Northille autended a call-out meeting at the Library a flet seceing a poster to " Play Baseball the Odd-Fastioned Way."
He is an original member of the He is an original member of the
curnent ceam and, at 69 , the of ess. Rument Ceam and, at 69 , the oldest.
Ron Vradenturg of Wixom beard aboull it hrree eears ago from another Eclipse player on his sofiball
team. The newest member is Jason Ardanoushi, 21, of Livonia He
artended an Eclipse game on July 4 antended an Eclipse game on July 4 .
and joined the leam at practice tuo and joined the leam at practice tho
days later.
Each of the players scems 10 Have of the players scems to have a genuine interest in the
game's origins and a reverence for history in general. The game's his-
tory is pant of the present for tory is part of the present for
Vradenbuge, uho crafis the team's Vradencurg, uth crafis the team's
okf-asthioned wooden bats on a lathe, using the spocifictataons given
-40 inches bong. 25 inches in diamecter and no artificial finish. (Modem bats are protibibited.)
Newhouse an disus Newhouse can discuss at kngth
the evolutien of the baseball mint the etiolution of the baseball mits-
a luxury no prevalent in the 1860 s. Threc Ectipse players have suffered broken or dislocated fingers this
summer.
"At first they playged harchandet "At first they played banethanked
and then when they introduced keather gloves it was only to proxect
Une hands". he said, "not to help Lue hands", he said, "not to help
catch the ball.". Tim Cain. 43. of Northille juggles three other sofiball leagues and
"It's different uhen you're play.
ing by the od nule." Cain ssaid.
-Theres a litte more camarderic There's a litte more camanderic
nooung uere not so focused on wioning were not so focused on
winning. Were more focused on
hasing fun and toving hasing fun and toring to play the
way they used to play." way they used to play."
The Eclipse
The Eclipse plays home games at
Ford Fied at the Historic Mill Race Village in Northville, but must often travel as far as Woodstock.
Ontario, or Rochester, N.Y. Other Chiwasio, or Rochester N.Y. Oher
times its a Mchigan leam liue the Mighty River Hogs of Midland
County or arginal County or aregional squasd hile the
Syivania (Ohio) Black Suamp Syitania (Ohio) Black, Suanip
Fross.
It think from the set-so, raveling from the get-go. youre urateling esery
Vradenturg said.
This season has been one of the
team's busiest, with about games. busiest. with about 17
It will conclude with a dhree.game set at Nonh illes's
victorian Festival in mid-

## Out but not down

The World Toumament of Histonc Baseball was double-timpiajers had to beat their seceond opponent of the day, the Columbus As play unforded. sou saw a
game that resembles baschall wia game that resembles bascball, nith a few quirks: All pitches ane under-
hand (it was expected for the "hurler" to allow the "stnker" op put


Champs!
During the Northville Parks and Recreation co-ed softball championship game last Sunday, home team Coyote Golf Club beat Bumper's, 14-13, to win the league titte. Dick Osburn (second from right), owner of the Lyon Township golf course, sponsored
the feam for the fifth season, including (from left) the feam for the fifth season, inciuding (rom left)
Tim Osburn, Jody and Jason Williams, Jeff Williams, Pat and Cindy Naszradi, Carolyn Raney, Jeff and Tracy Jackson and Maureen Johnston.
any part of fair territon remains fair
and texpired after four innings. but the sliding.
ateams were tied at 12 . and ther's no sliding.
"I play a loo of sofitall and this is a different game than sofiball:" an dinterbnt game than softball." Capials' big slugger hit his second
Vradenturg said. "It's a litte less stressful. Everyone's playing to home run of the day to centerfiedd. win don't get me wrong. but it's uhich on this primitive turf means not the main reason for being on the to the tress, and the Capitals pre-
field.: No one argued balls and strikes vailed, $14+15$.
Out of the toumament, the
 tue team played with a sense of game on Sunday. The players suited
urgeny. Cain and Neuthouse com- up and ran on the field for an bined for three RBII in the first Augus affermoon of bascball -
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Summer ends with Moraine shakeup

Principal accepts open district administrator post

## By VIctoria Mitchel

After 12 years as leader of Moraine Elementary After 12 years as leader or Moraine Elementary She will resign as principal. effective early September, and move to the district's administra ve offices where she uill become the new
Schools Assistant Nonhwite

Gallaghert for Curricufun and Instruction. Galagher surceeds Casey Reason uho left the district in July to join Che Ohio-bace instruction "I design firm righpoint Leaming. build on the incredible work and learning we have done at Moraine and apply it in a broader contex
district she syid Gallagher said she loohs f hallenges, including ushering the district through changing curriculum resulting from recently doped state graduation requirements. The Tuesday announcement of Gallagher's first day of school.
Northville Public Schors Ronard Rermientic said the dissrict will select an interim Moraine Elementary School principal for The 2006 -07 school year.
"We are currently in the process of selecting a said the selection will be finalized early it
September. Until then. he said, Gallagher will remain as the lementary school leader and will be available 10 elp support Moraire students, staff and families
hrough the transition process.

- More assistants named School officials announced Tuesday Karin Pearson is the new assistant principal of Northrille High School. Pearson will replace Sheila Brown, who left he district earier this month to become princiPearson has been a coun Road Campus for five years and sened ous Mir director of the high school's spring musicals.
"I am excited by the opportunity to continue to build on the incredible work and learning we have done at Moraine ..."

Mary Kay Gallagher Principal. Moraune Elementary School
"ITm very, very happy for her." said Betsy McPherson. former Moraine Elementary School kids and so agreeable with the staff and PTA." McPherson said the news does not concern her s she heads toward the first day of school. percent comforable things will carry on."
 Victoria Mitchell can be reached al (248) 349. ex. 122 or vemitchell@ gannett.com

Meeting Notebook: Schools

## Aug. 22 Meeting

 absent
Next Mreting: Sept. 12

Hew assistant principal Members of the Northville Education unanimously approved a one-year $\$ 83.107$ probationary ing hes the new Northville High School assistant principal. Pearson was a counflior at the chool and will replace Sheila
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Board members unànimously

Kay Gallagher, naming her the new Northillee Public Schools
assistant assistant superintendent for
Curriculum and Instruction. The Curriculum and Instruction. The
current Moraine Elementary
School principal succeeds Casey current Moraine Elementary
School principal succeeds Casey
Reason, who left te district Reason, who left the district in
July. Gallagher will begin ber new July. Gallagher will
role in September.

School breakfast
$\qquad$ Board members unanimously
supported a recommendation to opt out of the Michigan School
Breakfast Program Breakfast Program. Under the provision, districts with a 3 per-
cent or lower student free-lunch panticipation rate may decline
from offering daily breakfast. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { cent or lower student ree--unch } \\ \text { participation rate may decline } & \text { The Norhville Public Schools } \\ \text { from offering daily breakfast. } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Board of Education meeting will } \\ \text { be available to Comcast sub- }\end{array}\end{array}$
 Lunch prices increase ..
pproved increasing school lunch prices. In most cases, hot-lunch prices will rise by 20 cents. The Norhwille Public Schools Food Service Department budget Executive sessio
Board members moved into executive session to discuss negoShools teacher contract expires Aug. 31.

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continued from 3A smallest on the tour, but it's just
comforable."
A second-floor children's play-
room features a hand-painted
mural, stained-glass mural, stained-glass uindods
and miniature ehehicles. Doun the and miniature evhicles. Doun the
hall, an angled ceiling frames the
master bedroom trelet wither master bedroom replete with a hot tub, fireplace and oversized Mathroom.
Maynar
Maynard said her bedroom and
kitchen are faverite rooms inside.
"Our second home is our porch." she said. ."We thoroughly
enjoy our porch."

## Interesting mix

 Tour co-chair Harries Sawyersaid 90 club volunteers dressed in period clothing, will describe each home's unique featurces to
the $600-800$ visitors expected our day. They'll see a range of more modern decer The Rayson Strect home of interesting history, Sawyer said. Once a single-family home, and later a flower shop and a duplex, ne family complet is home to pen spaces designed to fit their active lifestyle.
On Nooth Wing Streel, John and Liz Suchomel rèstored their the past seven years. The home of Mark and Nicole Gardner, a newly constructed Victorian-style
farm housc on Grace Street, comYarm house on Grace Street, com-
bines the elegance of carlier times with a growing, active family's need for space. she said.
An insen in the tour ticket An insert in the tour ticket Art House on Cady Street for refreshments and restroom use.


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of our readers, nurture the home towns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

## First win: sportsmanship

 Next week,local teams will begin the 2006 athletic season. Under hot lights and amid cool tempera-
tures, studentlures, student-
athletes will the the field, some hoping beyond reason for a promising eason. Other teams normous expectations from coaches, workouts by dents we are

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practice and practice an
off-season he time they hit parents, athletic boosters - the field. and themselves. For some eams, it's state itite, or bust. But competing is tough enough without also having to wory about unrealistic coachat officials and peers who make snap judgments based solely on win-loss records. Prior to the first snap, tip-of and stariing gun, let's rememthe field. only way tosses aren't the oniy way to keep score in high
school athletics. Most of time, it's simply Most of the up and giving it by showing Here's hoping for a $2006-07$ athletic season remembered most for its commitment to good sportsmanship, rather than a lunge for a lleetin spotlight. Go, Mustangs!


## City: Plastic, everyone?

On Monday night, the Northville City Council agreed to accept Discover credit card as a payment method for property laxes. Council members also agreed to distribute a limited num ber of credit cards to city staffers. Completely unrelated votes,
they're both a sign of the times. Even at a slight additional expense, consumers have requested the ease of paying via phone or Intemet - and the extra days to pay the bill. Meanwhile, the system of house accounts and crumpled receipts submitted for petty cash have gone the way of the mom-and-pop hardware store. City leaders appropriately are updating procedures, mind ing customer-service while instituting efficient and practica safeguards.

## Township: ‘Citizen’

 nominations, pleaseThe time is fast approaching for the Northville Chamber of Commerce to select a Citizen of the Year. The criteria: Be involved in actively supporting (through time, talent or financial support) an organization that improves our community, lives or works here shows concem for the community, environment and family and serves as a role model. Look around you. Is it someone you work longside, live near or volunteer with? To nominate, contact the chamber at (248) 349-7640 or chamber @ northville.org.

## Schools: Northville, where were you?

Tonight Northville Public Schools Board of Education mem ers and administrators will hold their final special study session of the summer to discuss the community's growth. Although ebate will continue through the school year, summer enrollmen will be estimated and decisions will begin to take shape. The meeting also concludes a summer where public offcials have ond proposals. And guess what? Almost no one showed up despite considerable hand-wringing by voters concemed abou the need to "improve communication." This is your last chance to be a part of the summer discussion. Tonight's meeting is 6-8 p.m. on the third floor of the administrative building, 501 W Main Street. Hope to see you there.

## Going for gold!



Phocos by YOHN HEIIOERNOTHMTU Record
TOP: Dearborn Heights resident Zona Curtis throws a Frisbee Monday during the Wayne County Senior while coach and American House employee Nicole Clark watches. ABOVE: Seniors compete in the "Fun Walk.
LEFT: Canton resident Vanita Sink warms up to compete in the softball throw for $60-70$-year-olds during last Recreation Center at Hillside Middle School.

Guest Coums: Tom Watkins

## Foreclosure rates pinch Michigan future

Losing your home has to be the equivatent to a krochout punch in a hearyweight tite bout. No only does it hur physically, it is an emotion-
al blow that is hard to noover from. "Ouch!" Of the multitude of statistics on the sour Mchigan economy. pertaps the one that is under he radar screen but should possibly scare us uhe

## Foreclosed Michigan

According 10 nuw.foreclosure.com, there during 2005. This year to dale ue ary 10,000 foreckosures - with four more monith eft in the year. Exch foreclosure is heart-wrenching. signiffying not just a broken home but broken hearts with framiles becing lom apant and tweit

Equal opportunity foreciosures
Doni belicere for a scrond that shis phenomenon is taling plise enly in the lowes puage cam. ing communities. Forockssures are an equal
opportunity body blow, hitting communitics from Dereoit
City to Troy.

## Iity to Troy.

There the upscale community of Northille. Northille Townshaic to hav. Chip Sniker. quoted saying: "Al the white-collar kevel, this ommunity is suffering." In one subdricion. here are 29 foriclosures going on right now: and inch." Conomic dountum of the 1980's who maxk powerful obseration when he said, "the differ

Warn of the foreclosure accivity can be
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nterest only loans that have made "easy nterest only loans that have made "easy
money"- so easy that it lurs homeowners into dangcrously precarious financial situations. These creative hans are wonderful during good imes - but with he economis ssunami that has
hit Alichigan shores, this "easy money," could sueep you right out of your home. Obviously. he buyer must beware.
Anotrer rapidly expanding business is in ichigan pecturs. With Googk coming to Foreclosure to see the multitude of businedsces inlling to help pou benefit off someone elces's esonomic pain by buying their foreclosed home a baggain basement rates.

## it is too good to be true.

My Dad upuld aluays advise me: "If it scems log god to be tree. .then it probabby is!" Ouning huse home by using the "easy money" interestanty or adjussable-rate loans have put many
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With interest rates rising and uhe national conomy slowing down, it is likely that the chonomic lsunami washing people out of their
homes uill continue and penaps pich up steam. "Ouch!"
A bursting housing bubbla
Many economists fear that the housing bubble
that has been fueling a great deal of the US. economy is not jus showing doun - it is bust ed. This has increasod not only foreclosurve rates but has meated a huge baxchlog of new and used
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"Och!"
The silver lining may be that if you have savings and a job and are boking for a bargain on a home, now is a great time to buy. Furrber, , ye cer-
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buy a homes especially compared to our neighbors on the cast and west coassts We could take the Chinese philosophical view thas of out of cerry crisis comes opportunity, if we want to see
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ate dorent high paying jobs for the 2lse Century are laudable and neressary goals. The sad fact. howere, is that tescse eflors provide litile com.
fort to the person who lost theis job and their home and are leaving Michigant of find a life and a bome someutere else and are not coming
back. back. Wolfe uas correct: You cand joumalist, Tom We have to slope: "You canctit go home again." "OUCH!"
Nonmille residens Tom Wakins is a and education consulkant He sened as State Superintendent of Schools $2001-2005$ and
President and CEO of the Ecomomic Conchil of President and CEO of the Economic Courxil of internationally recognized repon: The New
 can be reached at Lhnatikins $\begin{aligned} & \text { aod som }\end{aligned}$

# Northville striving for artsy image 

By Maureen Johnston
Aaron Timlin's ipvitation to
antists was met with some skepti-
cism. Regionally and intermationally acciaimed ppainters, photoographers
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many inspired during first-ime visits -will comprise he "n-turpr". extibil which open

## Cady Street venue. Timlin said be

Timmin said be hopes localy-inspired works will
piqe the interest of fledgling ant fans. In tum, he's
acquainted a fresh acquainted a fresh neluork of professionals with Northvilk's intention to create an ansy identity. "Its not like Northvilke is starting from scratch," he sulture scene in a smail 10 oun like this."
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Whike the non-profit An House endeavors to encour-
age an appreciation through education, local galleries age ar appreciation through education, local galleries
are banking on rawing clients already willing 10 imest. ine banking on draw:

Price of originality
With the launch of five galkeries in Northvilk" "com-
mercial core during the pasi 18 months local busimess ouners have put their livelihood in the hands of dis criminating consumers.

- Tha Art House

Curator: Aaron Timlin Hours: 4:30-8:30 p.m. Fridayy $12.30-4: 30$ p.m. Saturday, Sunday Caméra Clú éa extibit: 2006 images Artists in residence: an extibit in exchange for staing the galery and Ar Sepl 16. Houlse store, which opens
SepL 16 .
$\underset{0 c t \cdot 20}{\text { nturpt exhibit: Sept. } 1-}$ Local photographers favorite Artists earn work space and
businesse But he floom
said Tom Jam Baid Tom Jaodes of art lovers rarely results in cash flow store at 117 E . Main Stret into whe in Manted his camera of Finc Art
Galleries Galleries with original artwork battle a mispencep-
tion of being high-priced he said adding his inventory ranges form S $\$ 50$ op $\$ 5,5000$. James agrees with Timlin's assessment that educat-
ing people about an is key, but he also questioned the ing people about art is key, but he also questioned the
impact of the state's sluggish economy and consumers' spending proorities.

## In focus

Sheri Mewha, owner of Sherus Gallery of Fine An and Awakening... the Arist Inside. remains opimisicic
about Northille's future as an art hubl. She feels her

Il's too soon to gauge their com-
mon goal of establishing the doxnmon goal of establishing the doont toun as a regional arts destination
By all accounts sales of original
works have fallen short of aspirawo anks have fallen short of aspira
tions tions
The big challenge-its noo juss
in in Derroit - gatcies. ue major just not selling it " Tmlinu said. The The big not stelengh iit Northvilite has is they've really put together a month.
ly event. Detroit's been tring to do thet for years. "It think than's one thing that will
help it survie". help it survive."
The First Frida ed by fowntounn's galleries the first Friday each monnth, draus hundreds
of visiors to Main and Center street

investment in marketing and promocion now will yield ing intemationaly-established, collectible original ar-
retums down the road.
work. And Mewha makes sure clients and the press retums down the roxd. ati's going on hatsony, even with everything know aboul it through mailings. a wob


 with two other Michigan artists next month, said she is "Poople uho come in for framing come back and enthused by comments her gallery is on par with venues in New Yox. Scotstsdale and Sante $F$. "We have a very fecused marketing plan in place." she said
selves. "People uho come in for framing come back and
buy an from us." Meuta said. "They tell their friends about the gallery. It all plays together."

Ever one u ho words for me can tell our story:"
Maurren Johnston can be reached at (248) 349 -
1700. ett. 103 or via e-mail 1700 evt. 103.
mjotuston@ gannett com.

DRAWN AWAY: Artists, organizers weather gloomy summer forecast
continued from 1A sands of dollars to travel across the country for marginal paydays.
Worse. even some Michigan artists are bailing out of in-slate
shows and seeking refuge else shows and seeking refuge else-
where. Some are loading up
trucks, railers and step-vans, hen trucks, trailers and step- vans, then
chugging at a robust 10 mpg to
shows as far shows as far auay as Texas.
Florida and Califormia. Botom line: High gasoline
prices and a bleak economy hase pained many rraveling aristst into
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scene is framed shapply by massive job layoofs, laggeing home
sales and dwindling discrecionary
-The result is a Michigan ant fair circuit in fux, despite uhat many
consider a vigorous consider a vigorous 2.000-4,000
show season, one of the country. genereating hundreds
of millions of dollars according io the Michigan
Festivals and Events Anscian The 800 -member Chesaning.
based organization helps specian event coordinators organize
shows, resuit talent and train iol
"We estimate 35 million people attended 500 member shows last year in Michigan." said Sue Bila,
executive - director of the Michigan Festivals and Events
Association, the largest statewide association in the country. She said though no state agency rracks
ant fair sales specifically the organization estimates show
attendees spend. on average. $\$ 20$ each.
Furthe
Furthermore, she said, some
industry officials multiply rev. industry officials muliply re
enue estimates by a factor of 7.5 to determine the orerall economic impact enjoyed by regional hrofit fund--raisers, meal fares and senice tips.
Using a $\$ 20$ spending average,
Michigan Festivals and Events Association shows last year gen-
erated boout $\$ 700$ million in revenues and spurred millions more
in residual sales. Bila said. The catch, though, is are those people
autending the shows actually spending money?"
Painter Dale Martin, 63, spent
Sl. 000 in ens dring a peded Sl. 000 in gas dnving a packed
from Cushing, OK 10 the Ann Arbor Street Ar, Fair in late July, one of about 20 nation.
wide fine art shows he atiends cach year. and his only Michigan stop. But the pastel artist who twice before earmed "Best of Show" honors from Ann Arbor art
jurists said for him the show now holds a more dubious distinction: a portrait of misery.
"I cleared S4." Martin said from his Oklahoma home. "I don't
know if I will be coming back to Ann Abbor... For me, it was a very disappointing show, espe-
cially since I used to compleely
cially since I
sell out there.

## Sketchy times

Many agree. Art fair organizers
responsible for 15 southeast responsible for 15 southeast
Michigan shows - ranging from
Northille's Art in the Sun and
Victorian Festival celebrations to
the world-renowned Ann Arbor

Street Art Fair, which annually
draws more than 500000 people draws more than 500,000 people mpact to the Washtenaw County area, according to the Ann Artor Area Convention and Visitors ureau -agree the state's floun-
dering economy, high gasoline prices and skitisish art patrons are affecting their ability to draw
artists. and money-spending crowds, to Michigan art shows. And all of the 63 traveling his siory believe those same ecoomic forces have converged to
form a perfect storm now raining hard upon their summer parade.
At besh, most artists said, they are At best, most artists said, they are
locked into show commitments ocked into show commitments
mizdé 12 months ago; at worst, hose commitments are nudging Chen nuin.
"Werrei
"WC're in trouble." James Dunn
said, a former oil rig worker said, a former oil nig worker who
0 years ago began a new life as a metal arist.
Three years ago, the
Weideman, Mi resident traveled to more than 100 statewide and regional art shows, using early
season profits to reserve booths cason profits to reserve booths
for the remainder of the summer. Those days are gone. Dunn's
revenues have been slashed 75 percent.
"I don'
"I don't know how long we'll
be able to survive". Dunn said, uho now books week-to-week the 50 shows he'Il attend this season. The price of gas is killing us.
He said lght foot raffic bargain-hunting customers are adding to his frustrations. "Even
people with money aren't spend. people with money
ing it," Dunn said.

## "I don't know

 how long we'll be able to survive The price of gas is killing us."

Ohio and Minnesota. "I'm not panicked by it, but ing arists committed to her exen at least six months ago. well
before the before the doom-saying offspring
produced by Michigan's lagging economy and high gasoline prices
fully matured. "I think all this might have an impact on us nex year." Donna Beaubien, executive direcor for three southeast fine
ar Michigan shows an Michigan shows - Fine Ar at
the Village, held in Rochester in the Village. held in Rochester in
late May; the Greehtonn Ans late May; the Greehtoun Ars
Festival. held in dountown
Detroit in Detroit in early June; and
Summer Fine Ar at village.
held in Rochester earlier held in Rochester earlier this
month - said the economy is a dark cloud hovering over
Michigan's ar fair scene. Michigan's an fair scene.
"I think gas prices have impact "I think gas pnices have impact-
ed my artists". Beaubien said.
who has been organizing ant ed ny artiss. beaubien orgaining ant
Hho has ben
shows since 1980. She said out-of-state arists were grimbling
well before gas prices reached $\$ 3$ per gallon.
Gienerally, arists are not making as much monecy or raveling as
far," Beaubien said, adding that in things don't pick up soon, sh may have to consolidate her June
and August Rocheser show and August Rochester shows.
"That's certainly a possibility." "That's certainly a possibility."
she said. "It has certainly crossed she said. "It has certainly crossed
my mind, but I don 1 hnow which one we would drop. Right now
there is no plan of that there is no plan of that happen-
ing.: Meanwhile, traveling arisiss are drawing up, new strategies -
many times on the fly. Seme are many times on the fly. Some are
modifying or creating Web sites modifying or creating Web sites,
generating customer lists, acceppgenerating customer lists, accepp-
ing more commission work and
daisy-chaining weekend ant daisy-chaining weekend ant
shows within the same gcographshows with
ic region.
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have driven ingem elsewhiznere. sales have driven them elsewhere.
"lt's having a big effect on us." "It's having a big effect on us.
Laurie Fowler said, who along
with her husband, Bill creat
lar as the ant fair market is con.
cemed." Meier said, editor of Sunshine Arist Magazine, a mication uhich relies on 50 traveling antists uho double as corre-
spondents and deliver real-time spondents and deliver real-ine
feedback about 300 national
shows, including the Bimingham shows. including the Bimningham Day weekend and the Ann Arbor -This is a

Meier said nationally art sales 11. 2001 . the day foreign terrorists atached New York and Actually, things haven't been
and he said. "When money is tight, art is the last thing you buy. There's a lot of gloom and fustration out
there among arists rigty now." there among arists right now:"
II think buying is down probably 10 percent." Konikow said. ahose Ars, Beats and Eats show
atracts an estimated 900,000 people. "We are definitely affected by
per ple "We are de
the economy."

## Just looking, thanks

 Ben and Shelia Abrams are alsoaffected. Last year, the Plymouth
Tounship couple spent tuo days Tounship couple spent tuo days
at the Ann Arbor Sireet Art Fair t the Ann Arbor Street Ard Fair.
spending nearly $\$ 4.000$ for two spending nearly st.000 for tuo months later they sold for a loss ne-Bay.
This year, their final art fair tally consisted of multiple trips to Starbucks and a slo beaded
purse. In May. Dennis. 4, lost his purse. In May. Dennis. 4 , lost his job at General Motors where for
16 years he was employed as a product engineer.
"We're aluays enjoged coming
to an fairs." Ben caid. -But this yar. were only ualking and ear. we re only walk ing ancy
admining. Theres sust no money
right now for these kinds of luxuright now for
ry purchases
-Honestly.
"Honestly. I wish we had the
$\$ 4.000$ bach that we spent last jear. Thar's something we won't
ever do again." On with the show
Still, show organizer continue
painting a rosy picture
.". painting a rosy picture.
"We all hase to that's the botom line." said Pegery Kerr. direstor of the Bimingham
Fine Art Festial. uhere anicis Fine Ar Festixal. where antist
ranks were doont by sir this sear and bad ueekend weather dan
ened the 25th annual show. Artists have to oe nore particular and much more selective
about the shows they atend, and as organizers ue have to make as organizers he have to make
sure ue are providing afirst-class expericince for them.
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Meier said cmerging local
artisis may benefit from the artists may benefit from the
absence of their traveling peecs. absence of their trateling peecrs.
He also doesn't thinh many traveling artists will hold a long-term grudge.
It think arists are uilling to
forgive Michigan for a few down fongive Michigan for a few down Beaubien agrees, and remains
bullish on Michigan's long-term bullish on Michigan s ong-erm
anf fair prospects. " just have to
heep thinking positice." she said.
David dguilar is the Norhwille Recont edtar. He can be reached
at (248) 349.1700, ext. 102. Or by at (248) 349-1700, ex. 102. Or by
e-mail at daguilar © gannell.com.
"Actually, things haven't been good since at least the late 90s. When money is tight, art is the last thing you buy. There's a lot of gloom and frustration out there among artists right now.

Cameron Meier
Sunshure Artist Megazne, Orland. Florda

## - On with the show

On with the show Sue iaylor said she worked harder han The secretary of the NorthiHe Arts Commission said getting 60 . artists to commit $\$ 220$ for Northvile's's signature bate-Summer event was an uphill struggle. "lt's definitety been slower," Taylor said, adding an art shows success is not based solely on numbers. urt ourselves for the future when thaty. If we do that, we could would rather have fewer artists, but keep the quality up." Northrile Chamber of Commerce president Jodi Humphries said artists have been grumbing about tough times for at least two
years. She was surpised the Chamber's "Art in the Sun" event years. thie was surpised the chamber's Arf in "We've heard from a fot of shows this year that peopie are looking, but not necessarily buying," Humphries said. "The economy is definitely making it tough on everyone.
That's not good news for non-profit groups and public school volunteers who commonty raise funds during art tair events by selling hot dogs, pie throws and novelty goods.
Humphries said this year her staff zeroed in on customer servica issues, rather than lamenting a tonsy-tury state economy. She said this year's Art in the Sun featured static artist booth renta fees, Saturday morring bagels and juice, a full Sunday brunch more corporate sponsorships, better rive entertainment and th opportunity for local galleries to display their wares. Their payoft? Sketchy weather, light foot traffic and an unexpect sities like tables and chairs.
To better drive foot traffic next year, Humphries said the Chamber must get more promotionat bang for their $\$ 4,000$ mixedmedia buck She said all events, regardless of standing or tradition must improve each year - or risk perishing. "I just don't think you can sit on something, or it gets stale.


NORTHVILLE EVENTS

ART EXHIBIT LOCATION: Sherrus Gailery o Fine Att, 109 N. Center St.
CONTACT: (248) $388-0470$ Rock and Roll DATE: Through Aug. 31 DETAILS: "It's Only Rock n Roll-And We Love It" extibit
featuring rock and roll icons.

ECLIPSE BASEBALL CLUB
DATE: Home games are: Sund
17
TIME: 1 p.m
LOCATION: Race Village
DETAILS: This is a group of Northville business men playing

## GOLF OUTING

DATE: Saturday, Sept. 9
TIME: 10 a.m., shotgun start LOCATION: St. John's Golt and Confere
Plymouth
Plymouth
DETALLS DETALLS: This outing is spon-
sored by New Hope Center for Grief Support and proceeds will benefit the center. The cost is $\$ 125$ per golfer. (248) $348-0115$ Bingham RED HAT EVENT
DATE: Saturday, DATE: Saturday, Sept. 9
TIME: 10 a.m.
LOCATION: MacKinnons Restaurant, 126 E . Main S DETAILS: Laurie Piper, financial advisor with Morgan Stanley, will be the speake Refreshments will be included. Everyone is welcome.
CONTACT: Susan Bro (734) $838-0863$ or e-mail mis-
skittysjournaladecomcast.net

NOVI CHORALARRES
AUDITIONS
DATE: Tuesday, Sept. 19
TIME: 7.30.930 p.m.
LOCATION: Novi Middle
School, 11 Mile and Wixom
Road
DETALLS: The Novi
Choralaires is a chorus with Choralaires is a chorus yith'
members from Novi, Northville and the surrounding area that performs in a number of holiday
and local events. All voice parts are welcome to a usition. CONTACT: Dick Bayerf. President (248) 349-3267 or Janet Wassilak, Director (734)

## ART EXHIBIT

TIMEDATE: 4:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15; 9:30 a.m. -5
a m. 5 p.m.
LOCATION: Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady St. Camera Club will display "Favorite Images of 2006." CONTACT: Laura williams (248) $349-3259$ or e -mail
'EVERYTHING ABOUT
HOSTAS" HOSTAS"
DATE:
TMEP. 11 DETAILS: This event is spon sored by the Gardeners 0 . Northville and Novi. Everyone is
welcome.
CONTACT: www.gardener

## CLOCK CONCERT DATE: Friday <br> DATE: Friday

 LOCATION: Downtown band-shell

## CONCERT FINALE DATE: Friday, Aug. 25 TIME: 7:30.9 p.m.

 LOCATION: Downtown bandshell Garden Club is sporssoring the Garden Club is sponsoring the "Bugs 8eddow" band.ART WALK month TIME: $5-9$ p.m. LOCATION: DOWntown Northville DETAILS: Art galleries, arts and crafts stores and restalstrations and exnibits available in shops.
CONTACT: Tom James, Gallery of Fine Arts, (248) 349
FARMERS MARKET
DATE: Thursday through Oct.
26
TIME: 8 a.m. 3 p.m.
LOCATIN: Northville Downs LOCATION: Northville Down parking lot, corner of Seven dile and Sheldon roads DEIAILS: More than 100 plants, flowers, baked goods, garden art, crafts and home accessories. This is sponsored by the Northwille Chamber of Estates of Northville Hills Golf COLlab. MARQUIS THEATER LOCATION: 135 E. Main St.
CONTACT: (248) $349-8110$ CNWTACT: (248) 349-8110 or om
"Allce In Wónderland" DATETIME: Saturday, Aug. 9, 16, 23, 2:30 p.m.; Sunday, Sep. 10, 17, $24,2: 30$ p.m. DETAILS: Children ages 3 and
under are not permitted are $\$ 8$ per person.

GENITTI'S LITTLE THEATER
LOCATION: 108 E. Main St. WWW.genittis.com

## Dinner Theater "Mocha

 Madness"DAgTE: Various days through
August
TiME: $6: 30$ p.m.
TiME: $6: 30$ p.m.
DETALLS: TIIckets are $\$ 45$ per person tor dinner and show.
Registration is required. Bob Posch and John Cionca DATE: Saturday, Sept. 23 TIME: 7 p.m.
DETAILS: TIC
DETAILS: Tickets are $\$ 45$ per Regon for dinner and shotion is required,
Rent "The Frank Sinatra Tribute Trom Las Vegas" DATE: Friday, Oct. 20; Saturday, $0 \mathrm{ct}$.
DETALLS: Tickets are $\$ 45$ per person for dinner and show.
Registration is required. Johnny Ginger
DATE: Friday, Nov. 3 DATE: Friday, No TIME: 7 p.m.
DETALLS: Tickets are $\$ 35$ per person fot dinner and sho
Registration is required: The Reflections DATE: Saturday, Nov. 4 TIME: 7 p.m. DETAILS: Tickets are $\$ 45$ per

## MAYY

LOCATION:
between Beck and Mile Road, CONTACT: Sunday Family Series TIME: 6 p.m. DEtalls: Sunday, "Maybury Mammals": Sept. $3^{*}$ "So Long to the Seasons"; Sept. 17 "All about Autumn"; Sept. 24 "Leat Baby Walk
DATEBaby Walk
DATE: Sunday, Sept. 17 m. s. 2.45 p.m., check-in; 2 DETAILS: This walk is presented by M-CARE and p Ceeds will benenint herow's Child Mich SIDS. This is a non-proftit
organization aimed at reducin organization aimed at reducing
the risk of death for infants in the risk of death for infant
Michigan.
CONTACT: Jan Quiring. CONTACT: Jan Quiring,
Development Director, (800) Development Director, ( 800 )
$331-7437$ or visit www.mibaby walks.org
Maybury History Trall DATE: Saturday, Sept. 30 TIME: 9 a.m. vetalls: This grand opening will incuude a ribbon-cutting cer
emony and tours of the history trail, family activities and the annual Northwille Road Runner Classic ( 8 K run, 5 K walk and one-mile fun walk.) The trail is self-guided, commemorating the people who lived and worked at will benefit the American Lung Association of Michigan and Friends of Maybury State Park. CONTACT: George McCarthy, (248) $347-0899$

[^1]Best wishes, Marcia! sweet lady!

Hayrides Hayrides
OETALLS: Hayrides are available on weekends or for groups pre-registered throughout the

## LIBRARY

## LINES

LOCATION: 212 W. Cady St.,
near Northvile City Hall; parkin near Nortuvilie City Hall; parking


TIMEDAY: 10 a.m. 9 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m. 5 p.m., Fiday-Sadurday, and
P.m. Sunday
CONTACT: For information or to register for programs and request or renew library materi-
als, (248) $349-3020$ nin

## FRIENDS STORE DETAILS: The Frie <br> DETAILS: The Friends Store,

 located inside the library, offersa variety of gitts for ail ages. Al proceeds benefit the library.

BOOK DONATIONS DETAILS: Used books and maienials are needed by the library contributes to the collec tion and donates the rest to the Friends for sale, with proceeds benefiting the library. Donations are tax deductible. If you need assistance unloading books 3020 in advance to make arrangements.
LIBRARY Board OF TRUSTEE MEETINGS
DATE: Fourth Thursday of every month TIME: 7:30 p.m. DETALLS: Open to the public

## CHURCH



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE LOCATION: 200 E. Main St.
CONTACT: CONTACT: (248) 349-0911

- SinglePlace Events CONTACT:
Thursday Meeting DATE: Today, "An Evening with Bill Greenman, Ph. D.';'Aug. 31, picnic and concert ${ }^{\circ}$


## - Street Dance

DATE: Saturday, Aug. 26
LOME: 8-11 p.m.
LOCATON: Plaza on Center Street, between Main and Dunlap strets
DEAAILS: Tic
DEAAILS: Tickets are $\$ 10$ and nclude snacks, soft drinks and


After eight years as part-time Northville Record office pizza good-bye at Starting Gate Thursday night, the staff wished her well with a "Happy Retirement" lemon torte trom Edward's Cafe and Caterer, a fitting tribute to a
sweet lady!
will include information on blending families, parenting issues, communications and inances. Participants are welclasses. Workshon or all the DATE: Monday, Sept. 11 TIME: 7.8:45 p.m. DETALLS: New Hope Center for Griet Support is sponsoring
this free eight- week series. Registration is requised. Single Adults
DATE: Sunday DATE: Sunday TIME: $11: 30$ a.m.
CONTACT: 248 ) $374-5920$ CONTACT: (248) - College Age CONTACT: Mark. Tarpinian, (248) $347-3525$

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
LOCATION: 777 W. Eight Mile Road $\quad$ CONTAGT: (248) 349-1144 Blood Drive
DATE: Sunday, Aug: 27 TIME: 7:30 a.m. -2 p.m. DETAILS: Walk-ins welcome (248) 349-6592

Summer Worship Services DETALLS: 8:30 and $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Healing Service
DATE: First Monday of every
TIME: 4 p.m.
Grief Support Group
DATE: Fourth Monday
every month
TIME: 7-8:30 p.m.
TIME: 7-8:30 p.m.
DETAILS: New Hope Center 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) 3480115 or

## SENIOR

EVENTS
Thursday, Aug. 24 Sensibly 9:30 a.m.: Yoga 12:30 p.m.: Pinoch 1 p.m. Tai Chi
By appointment By appointment: Massage
Friday, Aug. 25

## 9:30 a.m.: Focus HopeRiquid

 Nutrition11:30 a.m. Strength Tra 1 p.m.: Movie: Just My Luck By appointment: Massage Monday, Aug. 28 10 a.m.: Line Dance
10 a.m.: Oxycise I 11 a.m.: Oxycise II noon: Blood Pressure 12:30 p.m.: PinochleEuchre Tuesday, Aug. 29 12.m.. Km. Pincosino Trip Wednesday, Aug. 30 9 a.m.: Strength Training 9 a.m.: Diamond Jack's Cruise

11 a.m. Oxycise Lever II
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Enrollees
noon: Bridge
By appointment: foot
Refiexology
BDARD GAMES.
DATE: Tuesday; ongoing TIME: 1 p.m. Community Center, 303 W. Main
St. CONTACT: (248) 349-4140 $\underset{\substack{\text { ONGONNG CARD GAMES } \\ \text { BIIdge }}}{\text { Cindit }}$ Bildge
TIMEDAY: noon-3:30 p.m., Wednesday Pinochla (double deck) TIMEDAY: 12:30-4:30 p.m., Monday and Thursday
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IMMEDAY: $12: 30$ p.m.m., Monday
LOCATION: Senlor
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Community Center, 303 W. Main
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## HEALTH WALKING DATE: Monday-Friday DATE: Monday-Friday TIME: $8-10$ a.m.

 TIME: 8-10 a.m.LOCATION: Serior
LOCATION: Senior
Community Center gym, 303 w . Main St.
mill race MATTERS

MILL RACE historical vil LAGE
LOCA LOCATION: 215 Griswold
Avenue, north of Main Street Avenue, north 0
near Ford field CONTACT: (248) 348-1845 Thursday, Aug 24: Archives open, 9 a.m.; Rehearsal, 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25:Archives open, 9 a.m.
Saturday, Aug. 26: Eclipse
Baseball, noon; Wedding p.m.; Eclipse Baseball, 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27: Mill Creek Church, 10 a.m.; King's 8th, 10 a.m.; Village open, 1 1-4 p.m. Mug Hookers, 10 a.m.; Brownie Rug Hookers, 10 a.m.; Brownie
Scouts; 4715 g g.m; Lions Club,
 Tuesday; Aug: 29:Stone;
Gang, 9 a.m:
Gang, 9 a.m. Ar!s:
Thursday, Aug. 31: Archives Thursday, Aug. 31: Archives
open, 9 a.m.; Rehearsal, 7 p.m.

LOOKING FOR YOU

NORTHVILLE NEWCOMERS AND NEIGHBORS
DETAILS: This group is for residents of Northrille and surrounding communities. Activities include monthy coffees, various interest groups - and special programs. New and CONTACT: Nancy Murphy.

## 2006-07 School Bus Schedules

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Run: CAME O4
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231788 MYSTIC FOREST
$8: 17 \mathrm{a}$
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8.18 a
8 23172 MYSTIC FOREST
23322 MYSTIC FOREES
43628 COTTISFORD ST
44020 COTIISFORD ST
COTTISFORD ST \& COTTISFORD CT
44428 COTISFORD ST 44428 COFIISFORD ST 44244 CHEDWORTH DR 43601 COTTISFORD ST
43461 COTTISFORD ST
a 619 RANDOLPH ST
110ROGERSSTS
S21 CADY ST W
368 WING STS
8:17a FARBROOK ST

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { 8:18a } & \text { 522 FARRBROOK ST } \\ \text { 8:19a } & 618 \text { FAIRBROOK ST }\end{array}$
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { 8:19a } & \text { 618 FARBRROK ST } \\ 8: 202 \\ 84021 & \text { HRARBROK ST }\end{array}$
8:21 a ORCHARD DR \& SPRING DR
$8: 21$ a
8,20
8:22 a ORCHARD DR \& GRANDVIEW AVE
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { 8:26a } & \text { 20816TAFTRD } \\ \text { 8:30 } & \text { BYRNE DR \& }\end{array}$
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { 8:30 } & \text { BYRNE DR \& RATHLONE DR } \\ \text { 8:31 a } & \text { MAYO DR \& CONNEMARA }\end{array}$

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { 8:34a } & \text { NINE MIMERD W \& CHELSEA LN } \\ 8: 3 \mathrm{a} \\ 8: 36 & 4334 \text { SCENICLN }\end{array}$
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { 8:36a } \\ & 43572 \text { SCENICLN }\end{array}$

O9171 RIDGEWOOD

| Run: | RPPIP | 05 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | 9:00a | 2045 BECK RD |
| 2 | 99.05 | 20491 WOODBEND DR |
| 3 | $9: 11 \mathrm{a}$ | 48066 MANOR WOOD DR |
| 4 | 9:22a | 16199 TIVERTONCT |
| 5 | $9: 23 \mathrm{a}$ | 42071 SUTTERS LN |
| 6 | 9:36a | 16472 MUIbeny WAY |
| Run: | YRIGP | 13 |
| 1 | 8:20a | MUIbery WAY \& Westminister DR |
| 2 | 8:21 a | MUlberny WAY \& MUlberry CT |
| 3 | 8:22a | MUlbery WAY \& RIDGEWOOD CT |
| 4 | -8:23a | S GLACIER \& Westminister DR |
| 5 | 8:27a | 49775 RIDGE WOOD DR |

2772 NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { Run: } & \text { AHSP } & 38 \\ 1 & \text { 6:37a } & \text { 2250 BECK RD }\end{array}$


6:43a WHITEALL ST \& ARGYRE ST
6:45 a BURLNGTONCT White Pines D
6:45a $\begin{aligned} & \text { BURLINGTON CT \& White Pines DR } \\ & \text { 6:46a } \\ & \text { 6:48 a } \\ & \text { White Pincs DR \& CHESHIRE CT }\end{aligned}$
6:48 a ARGYLE ST\& White Pines DR
6:49 a SHIDCT\& SHILO DR
6.51 SR



| $6: 57$ a | 22003 BECK RD |
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6:46a WORCESTER DR \& GALWAY DR
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WORCETER DR \&
21700 DALEVIEW 2700 DALEVIEW
WINDERMERECT \& GALWAY D
WINDERMERECT \& GALWAY D
GALWAY DR \& DARTMOOR DR
6:53 a GALWAY DR \& DARTMOOR DR
6:54 a

| 6:55a YORK MLLS CIR \& BARCLAY DR |
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| $6: 57 \mathrm{a}$ |
| 4725I STRATFORDLN |

0 6:58 a FLORENCEDR \& RAVELLOC
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { 6:38a } & \text { 4345S VEROCT } \\ \text { 6:40a } \\ \text { 6ENNIGTONDR \& MYSTIC FOREST }\end{array}$
6:42a WMASBOROUGHLN\& MYSTC FOREST
$\begin{array}{ll}6: 47 \text { a } & \text { 41172 COITHSFORD ST } \\ 6.48 \text { a } \\ \text { 4442S CHEDWORTH DR }\end{array}$
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { 6.48a } & \text { 4445 CHEDWORTH DR } \\ \text { 6:59 a } & 44119 \text { BROKWOOD } \\ \text { 6.51 } & 43534 \text { COTTSFORD }\end{array}$
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { 6.51 a } & 43534 \text { COTTISFORD ST } \\ \text { 6:51 a } & \text { 43421 COTTISFORD ST } \\ 6.54 \text { a } & \text { 43590 NNE MIIE RDW }\end{array}$
6 6555 a CENTER STN \& NHLLSDR
6:56a CENTER STN \& CUMBERLAND
$6: 57$ a
21660 CENTER STN
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { 6:57a } & \text { 21660 CENTER ST N } \\ \text { 6:59a } & \text { CENTER ST N \& LAKE ST }\end{array}$
$\begin{array}{lll} & \text { D. } \\ \text { DHSP } & 39 \\ \text { 6.32a } & 256 \text { GRISWOLDST }\end{array}$
6:33 a GRISWOLD ST \& NORTHVILLE PL. DR
6:36a
6:37a
EIGHT MILE W \& NORT
41845 EGHTMILE
6:37a
6.38 a
WOODCREEK BLVD
6:40 a EIGHMMLE W \& WNTERGREN C
6:41 a EGHTMILE \& SPRING LN
6:41 a EGGHTMLE \& SPRING LN
6:44 a DANIELLE DR \& CAMBRIDEET
6:4 a DANIELLEDR \& CAMBRIDGECT
6:45 a WINDRIDGE DR \& LEGENDCT


$\begin{array}{lll}13 & 6: 53 \text { a } & \text { STONELEIGH ST \& MARILNNT } \\ 14 & 6: 54 \mathrm{a} & \text { SEVEN MILE RD \& NORTHRIDGE DR }\end{array}$
$\begin{array}{lll}14 & \text { 6:54a } & \text { SEVENMIERD \& NORT } \\ 15 & \text { 6:5 a } & \text { 19200 NORTHRIGEDR } \\ 16 & 6: 57 \text { a } & \text { HARBOURYIDR }\end{array}$
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { 16 } & \text { 6.57a } & \text { HARBOUR VL DR \& SEVEN M } \\ \text { Run: } & \text { EHSP } \\ 1 & 6: 45 \text { a } & \text { 40 } \\ 1 & \text { FRANKLIN RD \& FIRST AVE }\end{array}$
6:45 a
6:48a
RRANKLINRD $\&$ FIRST AVE
RRADER NORHAM ST

6:50a STEEPLE VIEW ST \& RAVNA
6.51 A BRADNER \& RAVINA LN
6.52 A

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { 6:54a } & \text { PORTIS RD \& LADYWOOD DR } \\ \text { 6:56a } \\ \text { 6ADYWOOD \& HCKORY RIDGE DR }\end{array}$

|  | 6:57 a | RAYBURN DR\&SUNNYDALE LN |
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| 0 | 6:58 a | SUTTERS LN\& PORTIS RD |
| 6:59 a |  |  |

$\begin{array}{lll}11 & 6: 59 \text { a } & \text { OLD BEDPORD RD \& CONSWOL } \\ 12 & 7.01 \text { a } & \text { BANBURYCT \& BANBURY RD } \\ \text { Run: } & \text { FHSP }\end{array}$
FHSP $\quad$ 6:46a NORWOODCT\& SCENICLN
6:46a NORWOODCT\&
6:47 a
41991 SCENICLN
6:47a 20116RIPPLNG LN
6.49 a RIPPLING LN \& SCENIC HARBOUR DR

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6:52 a SCENC HARBOUR DR \& LEHIGH
6:53a
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WOODCREEK BLVD \& WOODRDGECT
EIGITTMLLE \& SPRING LN
DANIELLE DR \& CAMBRIDGE CT
WINDRIDGEDR \& WINDSOME DR MEADOWBROOK RD \& HARBERT CT TOVEN MILE RD \& PIERSON DR OPPOLLO ST \& FRYRD OPPOLLO SAX \& MAX STONELEIGHST\& MARILYN ST SEVENMILE RD \& NORTHRIDGE DR
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RESERVOIR \& HINES DR
15894 NORTHVILE RD
RAYBURN DR \& MAXXVEL ST
PARK LN \& RAYBURNDR
40978 KNIGHTSFORD RD
WEATHERFEDD \& KNGHTTSFORDRD WEATHERFIELD DR \&
17032 DUSWOOD DR
EAGLETRACE \& COUNIRY KNOLL. 16950 Abby CIR
17076 Abby CIR
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RIPPLING LN \& SCENICL SCENIC HARBOUR DR \& RIPPLING LN 19495 SCENIC HARBOUR DR
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7:38a-882 NAPIER RD
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1883 BECK RD
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CRANBROOK DR \& STONEBROOK DR 17672 STONEBROOK DR STONEBROOK CTR\& STONEBROOX DR
17162 STONEBROOK DR ASPEN RIDGE RD \& BIRCHWOOD DR

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SILVER SPRING DR \& DARTMOUTH PL 18715 NNSSBROOK DR 18715 NNSBROOK DR
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YERKES AVE \& BEAL
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17999 WILDRLOWER DR 17729 WLDFLOWER DR WILOW RIDGE \& DEEP HOLLOW CIR HIGHLAND LN \& BROOKLANE BIDG BROOKLANE BLVD \& WABEEK LN HABEEK LN \& BROOKLANE BLVD
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\({ }^{30}\) DELTA DR \& ENORTHVILLE TR 40783 NORTHVILE TR 40470 NORTHVILE TR
FARFIELD CT \& COAC FAIRFIELDCT \& COACHW
40851 COACHWOODCIR 18651 RIDGE RD
RIDGERD \& RIDGECT 18130 RIDGE RD
17455 RIDGE RD
48217 BINGHAMPTONCT
48770 BNGHAMPTON DR
48619 STONERIDGE DR
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SPYGLASS DR \& PEBBLE BEAC SPYGLASS DR \& PEBBLE BEACH CT
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a BECKRD \& MAPLEBROOK
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FOXHOLLOWBLVD \& FOXHOLOWNCT
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16593 SHERWOOD LN 16593 SHERWOOD LN
1697 SHERWOOD LN LYONHURSTCIR \& LOCHMOOR CIRE
16957 LOCHMOOR CIRE 18385 SHELDON RD SHELDONRD \& THORNAPPLELN
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FREESTONEDR\& KOHNSONCREEK DR LIVGSTONDR \& ALGONQUNDR
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:11 a WHITE PINE CIR E \& WHITE PINECT 17150 ORCHARD RIDGERD
44464 WHTTE PNE WHITEPINECIRE \& LARCHWOOD DR
44425 WHTTE PNECIR \(\begin{array}{ll}\text { 8:15 a } & 44425 \text { WHTTE PRE CIR W } \\ \text { 8:16a } & 44492 \text { WHITE PNE CIR } W\end{array}\)
8:16a 18001 STONEBROOK DR
\(8: 17\) a
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44645 SPRING HILL DR
:18a WHIE PRNECIR W\& WHITEPNECTRE STONEBROOKDR\&ST \& STONEBROOKCT 1767 STONEBROOK DR
1763 CRANBROOK DR 1749 HILLTOP YIEW DR
17530 ROLLNG WDS CTR 46575 RED OAK DR
47178 RED OAK DR \(\begin{array}{ll}27 \mathrm{a} & \text { 47178 RED OAK DR } \\ & \text { 17130 TALL PNES CT }\end{array}\)

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7964 THORNTON CREEK Kindergarten relocation \(\begin{array}{lll}\text { Run: } & \text { LRTCP } & 12 \\ 1 & 8: 15 \text { a } & 49137 \text { Frestone DR }\end{array}\) 8:16a JOHNSONCREFK DR RIANNG TROUS JOHNSONCREFK \& BLACK RIVERDR 48232 BNGHAMPTONDR
    \(\begin{array}{ll}\text { 3:21 a } \\ \text { 8:22 } & \text { PARKSHORE DR }\end{array}\)
        17191 RIDGE RD
        ITMS PARKSHORE DR
                18993 STONEWATER BLVD
                18394 CLAIRMONTCRE
                4827 MANOR WOOD DE
                    18099 MISSION POINTE
                    47924 MANOR WOOD D
47699 MANOR WOOD D
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                    2019 49888 PARKSDE DDR

                    8:10a
8:11 a
17023 BOOLSDER DR
                    \(\begin{array}{ll}\text { 8:112 } & 1723 \text { BOULDER DR } \\ \text { 8:12a } \\ \text { 17050 CARIAGE WAY } \\ \text { 8:13 a } & 16980 \text { CARRIAGE WAY }\end{array}\)
                    8:13 a
16980 CARRIAGE WA

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 \(\begin{array}{ll}\text { 7:43 a } \\ \text { 7:4 a } \\ 7: 45 \mathrm{a} & \text { 48371 NNE MILERD W } \\ & \text { 4920 NNE MLLERDW }\end{array}\)
        \(\begin{array}{ll}\text { 7:44 a } & \text { 48905 NNEMLERDW } \\ \text { 7:45 a } \\ \text { 7.46 } & \text { 49280 NNEMLERDW }\end{array}\)
        7:46a
7:46a
22550 GARMELER RD
        \(\begin{array}{ll}\text { 7:46a } & 2000 \text { GARFEED RD } \\ 7747 \mathrm{a} \\ \text { 74440 DEER RUN } \\ \text { 7:48 } \\ \text { 49601 DEER RUN }\end{array}\)
        \({ }_{20}^{06} 003\) BECK RD
        47530 BELLAGIO DR
BELLAGIO DR \& FLORENCEDR
        FLORENCEDR \& RAVELLOCT
        FLRRATFRDIN \& DUNNABECK CT
YORK MILIS CIR \& BARCIAYDR
        YORK MLIS CR \& BARCLAYDR
        GALWAY DR \& DARTMOOR DR
        GALWAY DR \& NORFOLK CT
                21700 DALEVIEW
DALEVIEW \& WORCESTER DR
                22009 WORCESTER DR
            MAYODR \& NNEMLE RD W
            43875 NILE MILERD W
CASTEWOOD \& BENNGGTONDR
            WINNSBOROUGH \& MYSTIC FOREST
            23298 MYSTIC FOREST
            COTTISFORD CT\& COTTISFORD ST
                44262 WYNGATE DR
44244 CHEDWORTH DR
                43495 VEROCT
            1870 SEVEN MLIE RD
        SEVEN MILE RD \& MAYBURY LN
        10601 SEVEN MILE RD
        9620 CHUBB RD
9815 NAPIER RD
        9550 NAPIER RD
        20115 WESTVIEW DR
        21130 Equestrian WOODBEND DR GREENRIDGE DR
        47305 SEVEN MILERD
        47041 SEVEN MILERD
SEVENMLERD \& OAK LEAFLN
        SEVENMILERD \& OAK LEAFL
1893 YAI FNCIA ST
        18893 YACENCIA ST
46633 PICKKORD ST
        SHADBROOK \& PINEBROOK STT
        SHELLY POND DR \& Shelky Pond CT
PINEBROOK ST \& PICKFORD ST
        18350 EDENDERRY DR
        18308 LARAUGH DR
LARAUGH DR \& FRMANAGH RD
        ORCHARD DR \& SCOTT \(S\)
        46860 SEVEN MILE RD
        47722 MAN ST W
        MAIN ST W \& WESTHIL ST
MAIN ST W \& WOODHIL RD
        CIEMENT RD \& NORHIL RD
        CLEMENRD \& NEESON
CLEMENTRD \& SUSE
        CLEMENT RD \& SUNSETST
CLEMENT RD \& FREDERICK ST
        \({ }^{47}\) White Pines DR \& BRAYDONC
        White Pines DR \& BERTRAM D
        DEVRON CT \& FULERER DR
        IRVREN CT \& FULERDR
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        IRVINE DR \& MOORGATE ST
NINE MILE RD W \& ANNA MARIA CT
        \({ }_{42}{ }^{2}\) NiN
        4030 Waterstone Este CIR
        20300 BECK RD
        CHIGWIDDEN DR S \& DUNSANY RD
GRASMERE RD \& BATTLEPORDLN
        GRASMERE RD \& BATTLEPORD LN
STANSEAD RD \& ELMSMERE DR
        GLENHILL DR \& ELMSMERE DR
        23071 NAPIER RD
        NINE MIIE RD W \& SMCHECK
        \(215 S 0\) NAPIER RD
        21049 HUNTER RIDGE
Para Praxe DR \& PARPLACECT
        ROBERTS RD \& Appkbbrooke DR
SOI9 N INE MII RRD
        SO19 NNE MILERDW
4990 NINE MLERD \(W\)
        4980 N NE MIER RD \(W\)
4950 NINE MILE RD \(W\)
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Run:
        NINE MIIE RD W \& DARCEY CT
        NINE MILE RD W \& AMBERLUNDCT
NINE MILE RD W \& SOUHWYCK CT
        NANE MLLE RD W \& SOUTHWYCKCC
SUMMER LN \& AUTUMN PARK BLVD
        AUTUMN PARK \& SUNNYBROOK LN
        AHIMMNPARK \& SUNNYBROOK LN
WHITHALI ST SUNNYROOK LN
        ARGYLE ST \& WHITEMALLST
        White Fines DR \& CHESHIRE CT
HAVRGALE ST \& MOORGATE ST
        OS DUNBARTON DR \& WAYCROFT DR
        DUNBARTON DR \& DUNBARTON CT
        PORD WAY DR \& EXETER CT
        FORD WAY DR \& EEEDS ST
44910 ROUNDYEW DR
        44910 ROUNDVIEW DR
45256 ROUNDIEW DR
        34 WAYCROFT DR \& LIGHTSWAY DR
        34 4506 WHITE PINE CIR W
        44506 WHITE PRECL
17212 VICTOR DR
        17212 VICTOR DR
41318 RAYBURN DR
        45144 NINE MIER RD W
            P \({ }_{22}^{45144}\)
        CRESTBROOK DR \& BRIAR RIDGELN
        CRESTBROOK DR \& HRIARDENDGE LA
        7:37a TAMARACK TR \& STARLIER PIE DR

\section*{2006 School Bus Schedules (Contº)}
continued from 18
\(\begin{array}{ll}\text { 7:39a } & \text { HEARTSIDE WAY \& NSTAR WAY } \\ \text { 7:40 a } & \text { CRETBROK DR \& NTAR WAY } \\ \text { 7:41 a } & \text { CRESTBROOK DR \& TETON RIDG }\end{array}\)

7:41 a HEATHER RIDGEDR \& BAYBERRY
7:42 a ROE EER \& BYBERRY WAY
7:43 a
\({ }^{10}\) Run:
EWINP 40
818a VILAGERUN \& COUNTRY KNOLLDR
8:22a BEXLEY WAY \& Abby CIR
8:22
\(\begin{array}{ll}\text { 8:22 a } & \text { 16950 Abby CIR } \\ 8: 23 \mathrm{a} & \\ \text { 17076 Abby CIR }\end{array}\)
8:25a VICTOR DR \& MAPLE HILL DR 17650 MAPLE HILIDR
17800 MAPLE HILLDR 17800 MAPLE HIIL DR
18101 MAPLE HIL CT 8:28a 1796
HWINP 46
\(\begin{array}{ll}\text { 8:18a } & 46694 \text { WATERFALD } \\ 8: 20 \text { a } & 42048 \text { CRESTIEW CR }\end{array}\)
\(\begin{array}{ll}\text { 8:20a } & \text { 42048 CRESTVIEWCIR } \\ \text { 8:20a } & \text { 42176 CRESTVEW CI }\end{array}\)
8:21 a 42336 CRESTVIEW CIR
8:23a WATERWHEEL CT \& WATERWHFEL DR
8:23a WATERWHEEL DR \& CRESTDR

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8.00 a \\
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a 16171 PINE VALLEYDR
16109 COG HILL RD
16144 Jupiter Hills DR.
AUGUSTA CT \& CYPRESS POINT DR
44114 CYPRESS
4432S CYPRESS POINT DR
1589 NORTHVIILERD
18080 CASCADE DR
18222 CASCADE DR
17203 COVEDR
42S52 WATERFORD RD
FRANKLINRD \& FIRSTAVE
WATERFALLDR \& PONVALLEY DR
6141 WINCHESTER DR
NWINP 30
8:15 a 40470 ENORTHVILETR
8:17a FARRFEID CT \& COACHWOODCIR 40792 COACHWOOD CIR 40837COACHWOOD CIR
ENORTHVILE TR \& DELTA DR E NORTHVILLETR \& DELTA DR 40593 NORTHVILIE TR
40783 NORTHVILLE TR
E NORTHVILLE TR \& MEADOW TR
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\section*{2006 School Bus Schedules (CONT’D)}
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\hline 1 & 11:54 a 20111 LONGRIDGECT \\
\hline 2 & 12:00 p 39729 GOLFVIEW DR \\
\hline 3 & 12:01 p 19167 WINDRIDGE DR \\
\hline 4 & 12:01 p FOXWAY CT\& WINDRIDGE DR \\
\hline 5 & 12.04 p MEADOWBROOK RD \& HARBERT CT \\
\hline 6 & 12:10 p 18745 INNSBROOK DR \\
\hline 7 & 12:11 p 18625 INNSBROOK DR \\
\hline 8 & 12:17p SEVEN MILE RD \& St Lautence BLVD \\
\hline 9 & 12:22 17031 BROOKLANE BLVD \\
\hline 10 & 12:23p 16696 BROOKLANE BLVD \\
\hline 11 & 12:25p 16385 HIGHLAND LN \\
\hline 12 & 12:26p 16510 BROOKLANE BLVD \\
\hline 13 & 12:27 p Wabeek LN \& Wabeek CT \\
\hline 14 & 12:30 p 4223 DEEP HOLLOW CIR \\
\hline 15 & 12:31 p 17802 WILDFLOWER DR \\
\hline Run: & DDSSP 29 \\
\hline & 11:48 a 9299 WINDRIDGE DR \\
\hline 2 & 11:52a MARILYN ST \& OPPOLLO \\
\hline 3 & 11:55 a HARBOUR VL DR \& SEVEN MILE R \\
\hline 4 & 11:57 a 18759 INNSBROOK DR \\
\hline 5 & 12:04 p 410707 DEEP HOLLOW CIR \\
\hline 6 & 12.07 p 16677 BROOKLANE BLVD \\
\hline 7 & 12:09p 16790 HIGHLAND LN \\
\hline 8 & 12:14p 415 YERKES AVE \\
\hline 9 & 12:15p 317 YERKES AVE \\
\hline Run: & OOSSP 34 \\
\hline 1 & 11:38 a 17470 DEER PATH DR \\
\hline 2 & 11:41 a 18050 STONEBROOK DR \\
\hline 3 & 11:42 a 44431 WHITE PINE CIR W \\
\hline 4 & 11:43a 44611 LARCHYOOD DR \\
\hline 5 & 11:49 17137 ORCHARD RIDGE RD \\
\hline 6 & 11:46a 17499 OAK HILL DR \\
\hline 7 & 11:46 a 17445 OAK HILL DR \\
\hline 8 & 12:04 p SEVEN MILE RD \& St Lawrence BLVD \\
\hline Run: & PPSSA \\
\hline 1 & 12:01 p 44484 LARCHWOOD DR \\
\hline 2 & 12:02 p 44425 WHITE PINE CIR \(W\) \\
\hline 3 & 12:03 p 18038 STONEBROOK DR \\
\hline 4 & 12:04 p 44485 WHITE PINE CIR \(W\) \\
\hline 5 & 12.05 p STONEBROOK DR\& STONEBROOK CT \\
\hline 6 & .12:06p 17672 STONEBROOK DR \\
\hline 7 & 12.08 p 17589 ROLLING WDS CIR \\
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AUGUST 17, 2006 REGULAR MEETING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
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DATE: Thursday, August 17, 2006 \\
TIME: 7:30 p.m. \\
PLACE: 44405 Six Mile Road \\
CALL TO ORDER: Meeting cated to order at 7:30P.M.
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\hline \multicolumn{3}{|l|}{ROLL CALL: Present: Mark Abbo, Sue Hillebrand, Richard Herningsen, Majorie Banner, Marv Gans, Chnstopher Roosen, Brad Werner.} \\
\hline \multicolumn{3}{|l|}{PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:
1. Agendas: A. Approve COnsent and Regular Agendas - approved with amendments.} \\
\hline \multicolumn{3}{|l|}{2. Appointments, Presentations, Resolutions \& Announce-} \\
\hline \multicolumn{3}{|l|}{A. Recommended Resolution from MTA - approw} \\
\hline \multicolumn{3}{|l|}{7:30. APpproved B . Set Public Hearing on Industrial Development District for} \\
\hline \multicolumn{3}{|l|}{September 21,2006 at \(7: 30\) P.M. - approved.} \\
\hline \multicolumn{3}{|l|}{4. Brief Public comments a Questions:} \\
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\hline \multicolumn{3}{|l|}{B. Fivershetdon Development Agreement with Grand Sakwa.} \\
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\hline \multicolumn{3}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{Unfinished Business:}} \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{7. Ordinance: A. Re-Approre Dog License Ordinance Amendments} & \\
\hline \multicolumn{3}{|l|}{pproved.} \\
\hline \multicolumn{3}{|l|}{8. Bills Payable: A. Bills payable in the amount of \(\$ 1,916,11523\). approved.} \\
\hline \multicolumn{3}{|l|}{9. Board Communication \& Reports: Mark Abbo, Sue Hillebrand, Richard Henningsen, Chip Snider, Marjorie Banner, Marv Gans,} \\
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B. Federal Cable Legistation - approved. \\
11. Adjournment: Meeting was adjoumed at 9:30.
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\hline \multicolumn{3}{|r|}{MARK J. ABBO. SUPERVISOR SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK} \\
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\hline 9 & 12:11p & 45850 RIVIERA DR \\
\hline 10 & 12:18 p & 44624 ASPEN RIDGE RD \\
\hline 11 & 12:22 p & 44102 CYPRESS POINT DR \\
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\hline 1 & 11:43a & 46455 PINEHURST CIR \\
\hline 2 & 11:46a & 15944 MERION CT \\
\hline 3 & 11:49 a & 15713 DORCHESTER CT \\
\hline 4 & 11:50a & 45583 TOURNAMENT DR \\
\hline 5 & 11:53a & 45753 RIVIERA DR \\
\hline 6 & 11:54 a & 15825 SPYGLASS DR \\
\hline 7 & 11:55a & 45500 PEBBLE BEACH CT \\
\hline 8 & 11:59a & 44075 CYPRESS POINT DR \\
\hline 9 & 12:00 p & 15938 COG HILL RD \\
\hline 10 & 12:01 p & 15992 Jupiter Hills DR \\
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OPEN BASKETBALL
DATE: Every Sunday
TIME: 6.9 p.m.
LOCATION: Senior
Community Center, 303 W
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TEEN BASKETBAL
DATE: Every Thursday
LOCATION: Senior
Community Center, 303 W .
Main St.
DETAILS: The fee is \(\$ 2\) per person.
OPEN BADMINTON DATE: Every Tuesday and
TIME: 7-9:30 p.m. LOCATION: Hillside
Recreation Center, 700 W
aseline Road
DETAILS: Competitive style
evel's are welcome. The cost
is \(\$ 7\) per night.
table tennis TIMEJDAY: \(6.10 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\) Monday and noon-4 p.m.

LOCATION: Hillsid
Recríation Center, 700 W .
Baseline Road
ETAILS: Eight tables are vailable. All skill tevels are day.

\section*{Regional}

GOLF TOURNAMENT
DATE: Monday, Aug. 28 TIME: 9:00 a.m.
LOCATION: Fox Hills
Dety club, Plymouth Detals: This is an all day For the Kids Foundation an organization that supports children that have lost a parint. Golf, meals, and entertain ment are inciuded in registra-
CONTACT:
www.mtocgolf.org to register or become a sponsor

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"RAPUNZEL: UNCUT DATE: Various days through
Aug. Time: 7:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Players Guid of Dearbom, 21730 Madison,
Dearborn
DETAILS: Northville residents, Maura, Molly and Rylee this production.

CLASS REUNION DATE: Sunday, Oct. 8 LOCATION: The Vintage House, Fraser

DETAILS: This is the Detroi Southeastern High Schoo class of 1946 reunion.
CONTACT: Jean Everham, (586) 778-1913

CITY OF PLYMOUTH EVENTS
CONTACT: www.ci.ply-
mouth.mi.us
Music in the Ai DATE: Friday through
August TIME: 8-10 p.m.
LOCATION: DOwntown, Kellogg Park DETAILS: These conceris for all ages. Families are encouraged to bring a picnis and seating.
DANCE AUDITIONS LOCATION: The Sports Club of Novi, 42500 Arena Orive. Novi Road 10 Mile, east CONTACT: (248) 735-8850 extension \(\ddagger 3112\) Metropolitan Balte
Academy \& Theatre Academy \& Theatre
TIME ages 8 -10, 1:30-3 p.m., ages 11 and up; Friday DETAILS: These auditions re for Placement Classes and Nutcracker Casting.

\section*{rummage and bake sale DATE: Today through} Saturday
TIME:
LOCATION: .4 p.m.
Elizabeth Road, Plymouth DETAILS: The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 112 is sponsoring this event. All pro

\section*{FLEA MARKET}

DATE: Sunday, Sept. 10
TIME: 10 a.m. -4 p.m. LOCATION: Greenmead Historical Park, Newburgh

\section*{CLASS REUNION \\ DATE: Friday, Sep. 8} TIME: 5-11:30 p.m. location: Crown Plaza Hotel (former Doubletree).
Novi Novi DETAILS: This is the Frank Cody High School Class of 1956 Reunion. Tickets are \(\$ 83\) per person. CONTACT: Pat West, (800) 977-6201

\section*{CLASS REUNION} DATE: Saturday, Sept. 23 IME: 6 p.m. LOCATION: Aboard the DETAILS: This is the John Gienn High School Class of cos1 reunion. CONTACT: Lisa Cockrum Baker, (248) 360-8253 or anice Fritz Ryken, (248) 838-

CLASS REUNION DATE: Saturday, Oct. 14 TIME: 5 pm . OCATION: Polish Legion of


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American Veterans, Dearborn Heights Post 16, 25222 Warren, Dearborn Heights DETAILS: This event is for the St. Hedwig Class of 1956 and 1957. Rose Marie Kucharski, (734) 420-2163

\section*{ANGELA HOSPICE GROUPS} DETALLS: Grief support groups include general griel loss of a spouse, women's
grief, heartstrings: parents
who have lost a child and a grief support quiller's group. All groups are led by bereave-
ment professionals and trained volunteers.
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Road, Livonia 953 -6012
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annual cost is \(\$ 43\) and can be purchased at any park olfice. CONTACT: (800) 477-317

CRAFT SHOW DETAILS: South Lyon United Methodist Church on Pontiac Trail, is looking for partici pants for this Nov. 4 event. the cost is \(\$ 35\) per booth. 0385 or Carol, (248) 437-2112

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Northville - Novi - Gatholic Gentral


By Jeff Theisen
sports Werter
Tumover is something that
affects every high school coach at some time or another. This yeas
Nothville Steson gets a repriere in just hil second year with the Muslangs.
His Mustang leam did eradouxe His Nustang team did graduate
five players, but none u uere in the five piayers, but none uere in the
top six of the lincup last scason. top six or the lincup last scason.
Phil Snow relums for his senior
season after winning the ind season after uinning the indslid-
uat tite at regionals before placing sistrh at state lass sear. "Phil Snow should be a big help
for us." Stetson said. "He has for us." Stetson said. "He has
played well all summer. He even
shot a 64 shot a 64 (7 under) at the
Michigan Junior Am Qualifier and won that going auay. "By the year he was a dominan
player. Through dual matches. he" was medalist six times.
Snow was in second place after
the first day of the state meet with the first day of the state meet with
a 69. He finished sixth \(w i t h a t ~\) a 6 . He inished sixth with a 143 . Chase Dehne (capain). Richard Allen (captain) and Peter Curran,
and sopoomores Wes Gates and and sophomores
Dan Kozerski.
Having so many players back with several sears op ravsity expe-
nience is a luxury that Stelson nience is a luxury that Stetson
knous doesn't happen very often. 'This year we are set up to do very well." Stetson said. "lt to my second jear with these guys and
clearly we have more experince clearly we have more experience
now. In golf it's really imporant now. in gol its really imporant
to have some experience. After winning the WLAA
Westem Divison Westem Division and placing sec-
ond in the conference toumament the Mustangs made it to regional play before bowing out. Stetson wants to set the bar higher. great year where our goals are to grear year where our goals are to
xin our division, conference and qualify for the state loumament. telson said. tion wiithin the league should come from last year's conference champ Walled Lake Northern FranNin. an Northivile kicksd off it's season
with round Monday against three

Mustang sophomore Wes Gates putts on the west course of Tanglewood during an early season meet.
other area teams. The Mustangs without top golfer Snow, and tuo "It really gave me contidence. manred out of the gave with a win- freshmen put up scores that knew those gus would put up
ning score of 306 , with Detroit
counted - Alex Bemstein (77)
 \(\begin{array}{ll}\text { Tuo things stood out for } & \text { Wes Gates was medalist, card- } \\ \text { Stetcon, the guys won the meet } \\ \text { ing a } 75 . & \begin{array}{l}\text { ments are about, to s." } \\ \text { joung guys can do." }\end{array}\end{array}\)


Quick facts Head coach: Ryan Hockman
Years coached: Second year Last year's record: \(7-5\) Key losses: None.

Incoming heip: Trevor Grigg, Alex Bersistein

Who to walch: Phit Snow, returning senior. In 2005. medaled (finished first) at place at the state toumament. voted 2005 First Team All-State

Coach quole: -This year we are set up to do very well. It is my second year with these guys and cleary we have more
experience now. In goff it's really important to have some experience."

\section*{Schedule}
\(8 / 18\) at Hartand High School, 821 Nort
821 at Saline High School Brookside Goli Course, 8:30 a.m. \(8 / 28\) at South Lyon High School 3 p.m.
\(\begin{array}{ll}9 / 08 & \text { at W.L. Central, } 3 \text { p.m. } \\ 9 / 11 & \text { Churchill High School }\end{array}\) Tangetwood Golf Course 3 p.m.
9/13 John Glenn High School, 9/15 W. W. Northern at Tangetwood Golf Course 3 p.m.
9/18 at Stevenson High
\(9 / 20\) School. 3 p.s.m. W.L. Weltern at
Tangelwood Golf Course, 3 p.m.
at Hartiand High School at Franklin High School, loyl Wyid 3 p.m.
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at Canton
al Canton High School 3 p.m.
at Plymouth High School, Hickory Creek, 3 p.m.
10/04 Salem High School, Tangelwood Golf Course 3 p.m.

\section*{'GOOD CHEMISTRY'}
 Junca
warms up Warms up
before a
Monday Monday
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conference tithe, Klimes said. the Mustang's division. Canton
and Plymouth are the front-runand Plymouth are the front-run-
ners, with Franklin and Walled Lake Western coming on. Livonia Sterenson, Salem and Churchill are the strongest on the oukt
side.
"Since Sectenson beat us last
year for the tille. I uvold say they
uould still be ranied as the top uould still be ranied as the top
leam in the conference." Klimes said. Klimes said tryouts
quent cuts are tough quent cuts are tough.
Tryouts are so dificult for us." he said. "tit's not that they aren't good players. There's just not
enough room for everybody. 1 probably had about 45 rying for
rarsity. It's such a tough situation rarsity. Its such a tough situation
for us coaches. "Last year ue had cut a young man uho made my squad as senior. He worked very hard in the boys to conce always want the offseason. We alway
boys to come back."
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Quick facts
Head coach: Henry Klimes
Years coached: Since 1990 Years coached: Since 1990
Last year's record: 17-4-3

Key losses: Mike Cornelius, Mike Blasius, Nick Kalids of nine graduates

Incoming help: Doug Beason
Who to walch: Center-mid Alex Wood, utitity Jonathon Junca, Onward Alex Rickett, midfielder hnis Leonetti, defender Ryan
coach quole: "lt's a great gup oidids, where I think chemistry is going to be huge part of our success. Wee have a great mixture of some senior a couple of sophomores and a freshman."

Schedule (All games 7 p.m. unless noted)
\(8 / 23\) John Glenn High School 8 John Gienn High School TBA
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1002 Wayem High School Frankin High School at Plymouth High School at W.L. Westerm
Canton High Scho ant San Hine High School at Wayne High School 4 p.m. Pyymorth High School W.L. Western at Novi High School, 1 p.m.
at Church 1002 at Churchill High School 1009 Home Un High Sc 10:11 Home WLAA

\section*{SIIE CIIVES MUSTANGS OPTIONS}
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By Jeff Theisen \\
SCorts WRIEF \\
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 The Mustangs will be able to go
short, tall and everylhing in
 nt opions": Wright ssaid. "We're Es.: Wright knows whal sylyle he With allow the Mustangs to pray sicraliditiferent ways. ends. 1 like to to beble to onin and press and dicatat empo" Wight said. We We have esome depat, we
an
ary
ry what works best. We can put a a team on the floor that can una, press and gel up the
Wright also said he could put four girls on the floor that are problems for the other team Leading the offense will hird-year player Sarah Stern a "Stem is a rally ahletic hat is unselfish," Wright said. We need to gel her some op Kelsey Baskins the ball. nore, will be the backup guard. Jessica Boerger, a \(6-1\) senior, will be the callest player. Allison the posi. Chelsea Atzinger briags \(6-0\) frame as a sophomore and will be looked to contribute inside. Krysta Cicala, a 6 -0 junior.

Annie Tasse, a 5.9 junior,
new to the eam but will be looked Kristin Fis
can play multiple positions at boch
ends of the foll
ends of the floor.
Instant scoring
5-7 senior Emily Pells. The remaining players will
compete for playing time backup spots and Prayighe has been mos
impressed impressed with how his team
worked over the summer and durwork te first theek of practice.
int "The kids are upbeat, coming in and working hard. They 're willing to work on some new things,"" he
said. "We" ve done more over the summer to get further ahead than
we ve ever have We've ben we've ever have. We've
to puta a lot of things in. to put a lo of things in. basketball. We do a good job tak-
ing the ball to the hole" ing the ball to the hole." Wright also said he expects to
have an improved post presence have an improved post prest.
with so muxh size and deph. One improvement Wrigh
wants to sec is in the wants to see is in the outside Thooting. Walled Lakes Activity Association made a major change issoriauion made a major change
season. Insteating, of peginning this season. Instead of playing every
team in the league, reams in the same division will play each other twice, with a few crossover games
with the other division wihh the other division. boik good and bad, but the down booth good and bad, but the down-
side is not playing every team in
the league, like in years past the league, like in years past. He expects Canton, Franklin
and Northille to compete in the and Northille to compete in the
division and Salem and Walled Lake Cencral to push the other division.
With the fis week away, Wright says his girls are up for the challenge.
"Wer "We're ready to stant," he said. "We'll be ready the 29 th to see
where were al. Looking at the
way this team is approaching way this team is approaching
practice, we re hitting the ground running.:


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(All games 7 p.m.)
\(8 / 29\) Seaholm \(\begin{array}{ll}8 / 31 & \text { Weanolm } \\ 9 . & \text { Northern } \\ \text { at W.L Central }\end{array}\) at W.L Central W.L. Western
at Northville at Northville Pinckney Pinckney
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at Lakeland
Brighon Brighton
at Hazel Park 10/10 Hartland \(\begin{array}{ll}0 / 12 & \text { at South Lyo } \\ 0: 17 & \text { Milford }\end{array}\) 0/19 at Pinckney \(0 / 24\) at Howell \(\begin{array}{ll}10,26 & \text { Lakeland } \\ 112 & \text { at } \\ \text { Bighton }\end{array}\) \(11 / 9\) South Lyo

Quick facts Head coach: Bill Kelp Key losses: Four three-year start ing seniors, including Rachel olino, who is now playing Nagra
ncoming help: Seven girls with no varsity experience.

Who to watch: Tayor Graybiel, -foot 1-inch center. Will be expected to handile the post play four guards. Coach quole: "We're young We're a young team, and our whole thing is about getting beteer every day. We lost six seniors
last year and four of them were on varsity for three years at leas They ran the team. So to replace them is a tough thing to do, but hat role."

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\section*{TURNBUIL LEADS 'STANGS}
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\hline By Jeff Theisen SPORTS WRTER \\
\hline Northville cross countr sunner \\
\hline Jasen Tumbull earned All- \\
\hline American status in an offseason \\
\hline meet in California during \\
\hline As well as le perforne iont \\
\hline ch Chris Cronin is even more \\
\hline cited to see what Tumbell can \\
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\hline Cronin said. "Jasen is so strong \\
\hline coaching an athlete \\
\hline 's continued to grou and get \\
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\hline Cronin belieres could help get his \\
\hline ang tea \\
\hline Cronin's goals include finish- \\
\hline in the top three of the confer- \\
\hline "If ue can be in the top three in \\
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\hline Tumbull is expected to lead the \\
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\hline wive. Others expect \\
\hline Mustangs are Jack Dalton. \\
\hline Chartes Othmke. Nick Kolbow \\
\hline ankie Girfith, Chris Higer and \\
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\hline "Jach has really stepped up. \\
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Members of the Northville High School boys' cross country team warm up at the school's track before a Monday morning training session.
think this year ... he's going to be
a solid three for me"' Conin said "He's a good runcer. He'll put his name on our top-25 record board
before the end of the season. "Charles is a senior this yer Nobody yill outhork Charles. It has not translated, at least through his first three years, into
race time. I think this year as a race time. I think this year as a
senior he's going to do some special things. Charles may be our
X.factor.
"Nick Kolbow a soccer player trusting the boys to put in their
that will split time betwren both mikes. They didn't disappoint their spons. Nisk is the kind of guy
when he's at cross country. he gives us 100 percent:") Cronin said Grifluth is an incoming freshman that excelled knous the step up rin competition
is huge but hos intersted is huge, but he's interested to see
how Griffib will perform. Cronin kepa a hands-off approsch
uith the team during the of teason. wash
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C -We're look ing this year probably more than e last couple of years because ays have made that commitment," Cronin said. Cronin expects Plymouth to
compete for the division and compete for the division and
Walled Lake Central to perform well again after a top-five finish at
state. state.

\section*{Quick facts}

Head coach: Chris Cronin Last year's record: Fith in Incoming help: Franke Grififith Who to walch: Jasen Turnbuil, achieved All-American status this summer in the 1,500 meters with an eighth-place
finish at a prestigious meet in Marydand.

Coach quote: "If we can be in the top three in our conference, we're going to be in the goal, just to get there (to state as a team)."

\section*{Schedule}

824 Nori High School, Cass 826 Benton, 4 p.m. 826 at South Lyon High 830 al Corunna High School. 909 at CC Classic, Hudson M/14 Mills, TBA Y/14 WLAA Meet, Cass 9/15 at Spartan Imvite, 3 9/16 at W.L. Western. 921 Willis Park, 9 a.m. Bentortern, Cas \(9 / 28\) at WLAA 4 p.m. \(9 / 28\) ai WLAA Jamboree, 1007 Wayne County Invite Willow Metro Park, TB 10.07 at Portage Central H.S. 1012 at WLA 1012 at WLAA Jamboree \(10 / 20\) at WLAA Conference 4 .m 1027 at Red Metro Park, 4 p.m. Cass Benton, 4 p.m.

\section*{Quick facts} Head coach: Nancy Smith Last year's record: Division Champs, Key losses: Bry Smetana state qualifier 2004, 2005; Meaghan Keifier and Megan
Sheremet, both Alt-Conference

\section*{Incoming help: Lindsay} Hagan, yunior, school record holder in 3,200 run, \(A\). American in 3,000 meters; division track in 400 meters Annie Laurie Medonis, a soph omore.
Who to walch: Jengy Murphy junior, state qualifier last season in cross country, Al
Conference, Al-Area

Coach quote: "The giris are doing great in the earty practices. hey have improved all ably stronger than last year's team."

\section*{Schedule}

8/24 Novi High School, Cass Benton, 4 p.m. 26 at South Lyon High School, \(9: 30\) a.m. 30 at Corsunna High School, 4 p.m. at Classic, Hudso at CC Classic, Hudson 14 Mills, 18 A 14 WLAA Meet, Cass \(/ 15\) at Spartan Invitational, 13 3p.m. 916 at W.L. Western; Whtis 121 WL Northern Cass Benton, 4 p.m. at WLAA Jamboree, Wilis Park, 4:15 p.m. 10/07 Wayne County Invite, Willow Metro Park, TBA 9 a.m.
0/12 at WLAA Jamboree,
Wamne High School, 4 p.m
IRO at WLAA Conference,
\(10 / 27\) Willow Medford Park, 4 p.m Cass Benton, 4 p.m.

\section*{SMITH SEEKS PACK RUNNERS}

By Jeff Theisen
sRonts WRIER
Northville gitls cross country
coach Nancy Smith can't wait to get coach Nancy Smith can't wait to gel way the carly practices have gone.
-The girls are doing great in "The girls are doing great in the
early practices." she said. "They early improved all weck long. They
hase considerably stronger than last are considerably stronger than last
year's leam. year's team.
The bigest improvement is you.
can tell that they definitely did sumcan tell that they definitely did summer conditioning, most of them." Smith had the runners us an
online logging system called CClog online logging system called CClog
during the offscason. The athletes log in what they ran or did to uork oun and any other derais so eecry-
one- \({ }^{\text {on }}\) the team could see what one- on - the tram could see whit
each person was doing. It makes them more responsiblc
and evolves the whole team concept and evolves the whole team concept
of training." Smith said. It's an of training." Smith said. "It's an
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The ofseason work parlayed int The offseason nork parlayed into
Sminh having the largest urmout of Sminh having the largest turnout on
girls for trouts with 32 - three
freshmen, nine sophomores, girls for tryouts with 32 - three
freshmen, nine sophomores, 12 jun. iors and eight seniors. Leading the large crew are cap-
tains Mary Sprader, Emily tains Mary Sprader. Em
Kreichelt and Taylor Johason. Rumners expected to make lar
Rent conntinutions this yoar include
Lindsey Hagan school recocd in Lindsey Hagan (school record in 2
mile), Jenny Muphy, All-confersophomore, fourth-year runner
Sprader, who has been in the top seven runners since her freshman
year, Sara Quinto (all-conference) and Corina Puskorius along with the other two caplains.


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Jeff Theisen \\
ARTS writer \\
Second-year Northville swim gr coach Brad Brockway se bar very high in his first sea The Mustangs finished with que championship and a trip to e with a top- 10 finish. \\
Brockway said things have Ben going smoother this year a hopes for a retum trip to the meet of the year. \\
They seem a little but mor used and goat-orientated," h d. "A league championship and ality swimming is within thei sp. They've come back a little
more focused and a little bi re in tune with a kind of mpionship allitude. We're king forward to the scason." The little things have also bee ch easier for Brockway. \\
They kind of know me an ow my system," be said. "It' en a little bit smoother, a littl easier. \\
It helps, too, knowing some of names right off the bat tead of tying to walk in blin 65 new poople." \\
Back from last year's ream an
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Mustang Meghan Kanya swims during a Monday morning practice.
Hobsten and Megan Kanya
 group of kids here." Brochuay said. "The kids that are velerans. quite a few of them swam over the
summer and have come back in summer and have come back in
fairly good shape. I think were a litte furher ahead than were last year at this time." Capains this season are Donya
Terechenko. Abby Raymen and Terechenko, Abby Raymen and
Michelle Miller. Brockuay said the ceam strenghs include ue middle frosestly erents
and the buterfly. The breascsmoke
needs improwement.
Brochuay sid Stevenuen will be the toughest tcam to go aggainst in the leqgue. Plymmouth Salkm is
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Brockway beleves strongly in. Brockuay beleves strongly in.
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sey - t tem ry a olo of eens."." he ety - "et them try a bot of evens"" n .
said. "You get bored in urorouts said. You get bored in hordouts
doing the same thing all the lime so you want to do all the strotes and
ou get in a met ... uhen you teas ypett it, you can pop off a nike shim (in a new event)."
The leam American suimmer Eris All. who is now swimming al Aubum, hut Brocicuay still sees plenty of Mustang takent.
"We'd like lo defend our league championship." he said. "We'd hike to stay in the top 10 at state:",
Brockway said the divers won't be ready for the first meet but should be ready to go in time for

Quick facts Head coach: Brad Brockway Years coached: Second year
Last year's accomplishments: League champs, top-10 finish at state Key losses: Eva Olgren, now Who to walch: Grace Fredick - second in the state in the 500 free and 200 individual mediey.
Coach quote: "They seem a gottea bit morene focused and coal-orientated. A league swimming is within their grasp. They've come back a liibit more in tune with a dind of an more in tune with a kind of looking forward to the season.

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1026 at Canton H.S... 7 p.m.
\(10 / 28\) at Livonia Stevenson HS
Livonia Rec Center, 9 a.m, 1102 at Conference Pretims, TBA 11/03 at Conference PrelimsDDWing, TBA
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at Conference Finals, TBA \(111 / 0\) at Anm Abbor Huron, TBA

\section*{HIT SINGIES}

By Jeff Thelsen
sports waiter
Nonhville tennis coach Sandy Woolfall has a great luxuyy in
having all of her singles players reuming. On the outher hand. all
but the No. doubles team will but the No. 1 doubles team will
have io be reworked. But Woolfall is very excited about this season's group. They're a great group of girls.
There's a to of talent here." she There's a ao of talent here:" she
said. "We could go a long way this year. I think we could move up as high as sei'ese moled up in the state rankings. guided the Mustangs to the state
toumament in she has loumament in all but one of the
last 10 years last 10 years.
she sadid. Leading the team on the jour-
ney will be the singles plasers. ney will be the singles players. Kristina Ruiz 1 singles is senio "Kristina is
player." Woolfall said "She is a nationally-ranked player. She is
being pursued by a few colleges. being pursued by a few colleges.
She's sreally strong. the best play er that Northville has evers had." Chelsea Johnston will
the No. 2 singles The No. 2 singles spot. strong player. She would be play-
ing No. 1 at any other school." ing No. 1 at any other school.
Woolfall said. "She made it on Woolfall said. "She made it to the
semis at state last year in the same semis at state last year in the same
spot.She's after that state title this year."
Sophomores Haley Johnston
and Sarah Koupal will be the in and Sarah Koupal will be the in
the third and fourth spots respec. tively. "Haley is really consistent and
also had a great reord also had a great record last year,
Woolfall said. "Both Haley and Sarah had a great season last year and they should have anoth good season this jear.
-All of the top four gir
Iot of toumaments. They all bring a lot of experience.
The No. 1 doubles tram uill be played by Alicia Weber and doubles team will come from the rest of the 16 players on the team. Woolfall said. "I have 12 in the lineup and 16 on the team. All 16
girls could really fit in the lineup.
They're all varsity level.
They're all varsity level. It pist takes time puting girk unat


Photo by OH H
teammates

\section*{Quick facts} Head coach: Sandy Woolfall Incoming help: Seven Who to watch: Kristina Ruiz. "The best player that Northville las ever had," Coach Sandy Woolfall said.
Coach'quote: "Theyre a great roup of girts. There's a lot of alent here. We could go a long way this year. 1 think we could move up as high as we've ings."

Schedule
at Okemos High Schood, 9 Novi High School, 4 p.m. Novi High Schood, 4 p.
at Nori High Schood at Noxi High School,
4 pm. at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.
Chuchill High School, 4 p.m. at Rochester \(\mathrm{HS}, 9 \mathrm{am}\). at John Glenn High School. 4 p.m. at Stevenson High School, 4 p.m. at Ann Arbor Huron, 8 am W.L. Western, 4 p.m. \(4 \mathrm{pm}\). . at Ann Abor Pioneer H.S. 8 am .
at Novi at Now High School, 9 am at Canton High School \(4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\).
at Pymouth High Schoo, 4 pm .
And Arber Huron H.S., 4 pm . Salem High School, 4 p.m.
 to gat some good combinasions. li's Mustangs biggest challenge in the The team goas include repeat-
Kind of trial and enoxWoolfall said Livonia will be the toughest competition ning the regional and geuing back to the state tournament.
hnolo by Jotw HEIDERNNortmile Reco
Senior Chelsea Johnston warms up on the tennis courts at Northville High.


\section*{Good Luck to the Northville Mustangs} from these Area Businesses


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\section*{'CHOMPING AT THE BIT'}

By Jeff Theisen
spoonts whiter
Second-year head coach Ryan Hockman is hoping to build on a \(2-7 \mathrm{record}\) in his sec. ond year with the Northille varsity foor-
ball leam. ball team.
Hochman his first-year team after the first neek of practices. He isn't predicting play offs. Hockman just wants a sh
final monih of the season.
"If we get three or feur wins by game six or seven. that gies us a chance." be said. "I want to go into Ottober with a chance to offs."
Slinging the ball for the Mustangs retuming quarterback Mule DeLuca. "We ll use alot of play-action with him," to master our five-step game. We've got a lot of complex concepts. A lot of full-field
riads that tahe sou a little biic. That's uhat reads that take you a fite bit. That's uhat II like throuing he ball. If I had my druther, I uouldn I mind lirouing the ball
60 times a game. But I want to be balanced."
Ditrick williams is the featured running hach. "he's having a really good camp Andrew Devine, the only er, will bach up Williams at running back a well as play in the sesondary and at recei
Deluca will have plenty of weapons at widecut. David Burke and Cavin Corchoran lead the group hat can run well and hase breat hands" Hockman said of Burke and Corchoran. "We re excited about those tuo guys."
-The big boys up front include Bria -The big boys up front include Brian Stuer \(6-0.275\). Matt Harman at 280 and Kevin Kocus al \(6-2,250\).
Big Eric Markstrom at 6.5225 will han We the light end duties.
Offensive side of the ball," Hockma said. "We expect our offense to move th aill and score a lo more points.
"We moved the ballo on people last year On the defensive side of the ball ockman expects to rotate seven players al Pace. Bobby Thomas, Matl Wegsen, Dan


Photo by JOHN HEIDER Notrtmile Record
The Mustangs practice a pass-rush drill during a Monday mórning camp.

Williams, Tony Pato and Brad Mamo. one of the best athletes on the team, will and bliz," Hockman said. "We'll find our "That's an area where we feel like we've also play linebacker, along with Kyle spots and pick our spots. got some nice players, just very inexperi- Nedick. Hochman expects Canton to be one-or enced," Hockman said of the line. The defensive backfield will consists of the leaders in the conference, along uith Greg Hasse returns as the leading tack-
\(\begin{aligned} & \text { Sean Spier, Andrew Devine. David Sans. } \\ & \text { Jerome Kim, Ditrick Williams and Jon }\end{aligned} \begin{aligned} & \text { Franklin. Plymoulh and Walled Lake }\end{aligned}\) Westen. "He makes reads fast." Hockman Kasicic. Demairitrick Sunderson is hur, but "lts a tough league. Im just anxious and said. "We have a hard time blocking him will play in secondary uhen he returms. curious to see where he are," Hockman Andrew Gorley: whays so quickly. "We ll play three or fous fronts. We re said. "They're chomping at the bit to go

\section*{SHAMROCKS READY TO RUN}

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By Jeff Theisen
Catholik Central football head coach Tom Mach heads int is 3lst season uith the Shamrocks. He's uon it all several imes and hass even come up shorr of the play offs. But will
the football season jus a day away, he's ready to get going. he football season just a day auay, he's ready to get going.
-The coaches are very positive, as ue uere last year. Mach said. "I feel good about our team.
II think last year's senior class did a great job of giving us a greas work ethic and that carried on with the juniors.
The coaches all like the kids. They The coaches alt tike the kids. They
Mach waited until affer the Shamrock scrimmage Friday to announce who uould be the starters. Most posi The solidified. except the backfield.
layers. At tailback, Jake Marmul and Ry by bost of hare the duties. Jeremy Bednar-Gray Cebula will allback duties. Ryan Housha, Dan Foley and Chris "Werer will handle the third-back duties.
"We
tam.' Mach said. \({ }^{-W}\) We to bre a pretty predominately-un talances. I told the kids 'We'll pass as much as they off me pass.' If they throw 'em and ne complete ' em . 1 m going to keep throwing ' em.
The quartertack duties are also up for grabs. Houska, Chis Cagle and Kestutas Tatarunas are fighting or the spor.
Bob Schmizz and Rob Benneal are working at Bob Schmitz and Rob Bennell are working at tight end
Working in the trenches are Nick Faulhaber (6-feet 3 inches. 275 pounds). Michael Martin ( \(6-1,295\) ) and Ryon Wiska (6-2, 280). A battle at guard includes Mike Grahan oger Zatkoff and Jim Morasso
emphasis on the defensive line.
Working up front are Scot Farmick and Rob Bennetl defensive erd. Martin at defensive tackle and Faulhabee
Dan Wiek and Paul Kanaan Bednarr-Gray. Fischer and Joce Kinville will handle the inebackizing spots.
Starting in the defensive bachfield are Housha, Marmul, ave Galiyas and Hess.
"On defense we're very technique conscience." Mach on bitizing or shooting. We ve been that way for 30 years. "We think ue've got guys that can move a little bit bet last couple of years.
Scott Kovanda will do the punting. and Scoll
Schrimscher will handle all the kicking dutics. Schrimscher will handle all the kicking duties. as the have a good kicker with Schrimscher and Kovand help us." The Shamrocks will jump right into the deep end of the
thip pool by taking
state champs.
"We have to get physical real fast, and we have to gel serious real fast," Mach said. "The kids know that it's a important game and it's going to be a real hard game. It going to be a great challen
hrach expects another tough Catholic League, wit Brother Rise and S. Mary's competing for the titte. way their happy with the work elthic of the kids and the "We have a real positive attituct
League is loing to play a lot of good teams. The Catholic ceague is loaded with talen! and coaching. Every week
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PThol oy John heile rinai iew
Detroit Catholic Central's varsity football squad gets into some full-contact scrimmages in
anticipation of the start of the season.

Schedule (Al games 7 p.m. unless noted) 011 at Totedo Central Cath. \(9 / 1\) Notre Dame Pre, 9/16 Brother Rice at Ford Field 9/24 DeLeSalle, 1 p.m. \(9 / 30\) at St. Mary's Prep, 1 p.m 10/6 at Saginaw
10/13 Uof D Jesuit 10/13 U of D Jesuit
10/21 CHSL Prep Bow, TBA

\section*{Quick facts}

\section*{Head coach: Tom Mach} Years coached: 30

Who to watch: Jeremy Bednarz Gray - Captain; two-way player, Al Catholic; All Metro West in -05; leading tacker
Coach quote: We're alwass going to be a pretty predominatein to keep them off balances. 1 lold the kids, We'll pass as much as they make me pass.' If they tim going to keep throwing 'em,

\section*{VARSITY SPOTS AVAILABLE}

By Jeff Thelsen
spoors wrtich
Graduation can be very light on a team. or it can decimate a team. Catholic Central golf las year's squad. really look forward to the the sessenid. "I because I know them to (the season) only workers. I don't really look at it as a challenge. "l'm very excited. If they come along.
which I think they can come along be more than competitise this year if things
fall fall into place:"
Shamrock
but very good. retumee. He made is the lone. in qualifying for the Buick Open uhis summer. and eventually finished with a 71 to make the
altemate list as an amateur. "He should have a pretty
said.
Thinty-six kids came out for the team and 13
made the cut made the cut.
Leading the
are juniors Murray, Ron Bonatz and Danny Macielak along with sophomores Steve LaRouere, Joe Fransted, JJ. Szmadzinski and
Shaun Simancus. "They're a great
"They're very easy to work with.
"The first) week will
"(The first) week will kind of tell us uhere we're going to be. We had some younger Hayes also said he's interested to see ho some of the younger kids uill step up and han-
die the pressures of varsity play die
Hayes pointed out the seniar Hayes pointed out the senior leadership that
Max Bacon and Chris Barnes have been extibiting on the young squad.
Expectations for the group, according to
Hayes, are: "To do well in the Catholic
Hayes, are: "To do well in the Catholic
League. We've won it two of tast three years


Central Catholic Shamrock Michael Murray sizes up a putt at Novi's Tanglewood golf course.
and ry to get through the district, which is the that uould be a nice accomplishment:" oughest district in the state. If we can get out The Catholic League favorites are D

\section*{Quick facis}

Head coach: Bill Hayes Last year's record: 17-3, won Catholic League

Key losses: All but one player
graduated
Incoming help: Brad Laski
Who to watch: Mike Murray He made the first cut in quali ying for the Buick Open this summer and eventually finished with a al to make the

Coach quote: "I'm very excited. If they come along, which 1 think they can come along ... we can be more than competi-
tive this year if things fall into tive this y

\section*{Quick facts} Head coach: Tony Magni
Years coached: Entering 41 Years coache: Entering 4ist
season

Who to walch: Alex Toloff, Zachary Oleski and Adam Gasor.
Coach quole: - Im ready to go 've beepp poaching 41 years. Every yeari is a new year. We've had a good summer. We had a good camp, so the kids are ready."

\section*{SHAMROCKS TOP 3 RETURN} By Jeff Theisen
spoats writer

With more than four decades
of cross country coaching experiof cross more thant canching decades expri-
ence, Catholic Central head coach Tony Magni still gets fired up for che season to starn. coaching 41 years." "ve Magni
said. "Every jear is a new year said. "Every year is ans." new year. We'ie had a good summer. We
had a good camp, so the kids are had a good camp, so the hids are
ready.
Also ready are Magni's top Also ready are Magni's top
three retuming unners - Alex Toloff, Zachary Oleshi and Adam
Gasor.
AAlex is a very glty ; runner:" "Alex is a sery gltyy runner."
Magin said. "As a sophonorer.
he's matured that much more so he"s matured that much more so
than last year. He's sery competithan last year. He's sery competi-
tive. They've excepted him as one
Magni said junior Oleski and Magni said junior Oleski and
senior Gasor are starting 10 understand that leading at the beginning
of the race isnit os good s lating of the race isn't as good as leading
at the end.
ZZachary has finally figured out
that you cant t lead for the first tuo "Rat youry has tinally figured out miles." he said. "He"s finally
starting to realize that you can run starting to realize that you can run
with the rumners and go with them wit hthe runners and go with them
at the end. He just uould take off at the end.
too hard.
"Adam is
"Adam is our senior leader. He basically now is running for the basically now is running for the
team, so to speak. He knows team, so to speak. He knows
being a lead, the team comes
first:-
The rest of the team will come The rest of the team will come
from the manstrous group of 50
kids that came out for the team.


The Detroit Catholic Central cross country team hits the ground running at Cass Benton Park.
"We aluays have some kids June." the midpoint of the season.
 sasi finere going to have to at are De LaSalle and Brother Rice point and then we have to start We might have more for our five. along with the Shamrocks, focusing on the end of the seaWe might have some hids step up \(\begin{aligned} & \text { according to Magni. He's also } \\ & \text { and do the job for us." he said. "By that point l'ill } \\ & \text { sery impressed with the talent in }\end{aligned}\) know that were going to be very
 for the vacant varsity spots put in the surrounding schoois.
-Ging against Nori. Milford,
good, or let's just hope and
their summer get out of regionals. their summer work to be pre-- Lakeland. South LJon and then "I've won four state chan
pared.
you go to Lake Orion ... it's one onships. I just tell the kids. pared.
"They ran almost every day on you go to Lake Orion ... it's one onships. I just tell the kids, 'H
after
another." Magni said.
live had teams that won a stat

 \(\begin{array}{ll}\text { That is the key: putting the miles } & \text { qualifying for state. } \\ \text { in during the summer. The rarsity } \\ \text { Afrer seering so many, teams. } \\ \text { now. That's why they give } \\ \text { lids. they did their nunning since the trophy at the end of the }\end{array}\)


READY TO WORK
By Jeff Theise
sports Wrater
Catholic Central soccer coach Joe Nora had an amazing 115 hids
come out for the soccer program, come out for the soccer program,
of which 38 uried out for varsity. After geting through the cuts.
Nora settled on 24 nids for varsi-
"It's a lo, but we have some pretty talented players," he said.
Several seniors Several seniors are back.
includiag the three capains: including the three captains:
defender Kellen Miglio. forward John Farmer and outside midfielder Dan Smith. 'They've done really uell. I'm
not surpised, but I'm really proud or surprised, but "m really proud of the leadership his cap Nains have shown. "Theyve sel the tone for a really good, hard-working tcam. most out of our guys, with hard
work."
Three other senior retumnees ane
center midfielder Brian Hale. cenier mivelder mes and
defender Steve Nemp
midficier Brei Driscoll.
Nora has been very pleased
mid far in practice.
"If we can sustain our uork ethic in practice, Ithink ure can go pretty far," he said. "I expect then to work hard. From the no. 1 play-
er to the No. 24 player, Im going them. Just do the best they can because you're always playing descere it," Nora said.
and pley as hard as they can."
De De Lasalle returns as the A great goal for us urould be to practices, Nora is as neady as his defending state chlamp, and Nora
says they are the early favorite to says they are the early favorite to
win the league. Brother Rice fin: ished runner-up last year and could also be a contender.
"Hopecully the boys are up for the gapectus.' the boys are up for lough schedule. "It's really nice to


\section*{Quick facts}

Head coach: Joe Nora who lo wathe Dofender Kelen Who 10 walch: Defender Kellen
Miglio, forward John Farmer Miglio, toward John Farmer
and outside midfielder Dan Smith.
Coach quote: "If we can sustain our work ethic in practice, I think we can go
pretty far", he said.
I expect them to work hard. From the no. 1 player to the No. 24 player, I'm going to expect the same from all of them. Just do hie best they can and
to expect the same from all of get ready for the state toumament, make it out you hnow that you

\section*{Schedule}


\section*{A NEW BEGINNING}

By Jeff Theisen
SPofis Writer
Novi girls basketball head
coach Biill Kelp has pretly much oach Bill Kelp has pretty much
been able to pencil in his stanting lineup for his firist three years as head coach. After graduating four three-year statter
going to change.
go "ti's a new. beginning." Kelp
said. "I took over three years ago said. "I took oreer three years ago
nd you inherit some That four group of four girds thati That four group of four gids that I
had for three years ... those four starters are gone. It's a new chal lenge, and it's exciting.
We're young. We're a young
eam, and our whole thing is aboul getting beturer every day. We lost six seniors last yeary and four of them uere on vyrsity for thrre years at least. They ran the team.
So to replace them is a tough thing to do, but I think the seniors have accepted that ole. re the rour seniors six tuis year wo sophomores and two freshmen. Seven of the girls
have varsity expericnec
"We're young, bue it's up to
hose four seniors to decide if they're going to let this be a rebuilding year or just continue
par wih what we ve boen doing par last three years," Kelp said. \({ }^{11}\) hink the four girls chat our seniors have stepped forward and
taken aver those (leadership) moles alken over those (leadership) roles
in their own different ways. That's good to sece."
A couple of girls that stood out in the early practices and scrim-
mage are Kris Challos and Taylor
Graybicl.
Taylor Graybiel is our stanting
foor 1 -inch center," Kelp said. "She needs to have a good year.
and I'm confident that she will, doing - some scoring, some rebounding and hopefully blocking some shows. She's a big parn of
what we're going to try to do. hat we're going to try to do.
"We had our scrimmage Saturday, and Kris Chaklos ... was all over the place (defensively)." Kelp said. "She's the real ceal."
Chaklos will play the shooking
vard position.
Kecping Grabbie! out of foul


Phow or
tices.
Taylor Grabiel, left, defends Jessica Cingel as the Wildcat varsity girls basketball team practices.
 for Kelp, as her backup uill be on Kelp says his starting five isn complece and may not be decided until the second week of practice.
Things will continue to be carau ated onre the games begin. ated once the games begin.
Who starts may be in question,
"it's going to be a team that
pushes the basketball., Kelp said We'll probably play a loc of four guands and a post plaser. That's
all we did this summer was wort. ing on pushing the baskerball and getting down court.
"The hey for us is to play

Kelp said the tean uill play an
aggressice manto-man defense
experiences and develop." Brighton is the carly favorite in
the league and maybe the
the league and maybe the state


 said. surprise some people," Kelp said.
 onship." Hanson said.

\section*{Quick facts}

Head coach: Jim Hanson Years coached: 23rd Last year's record: 9-2-1
Key losses: No 1 singles Key losses: No. 1 ingles
p'ayer Ayano Nakamura and p.ayer Ayano
Diana Ticu Incoming help: Aeksandra Gavic, four freshmen Who to watch: Carty Lyal, Jennifer Petcher

Coach quote: "if we win that opening game, that sets us up to get bonus points to make the playoffs. It they do well in
that league, they'll make the playoffs."

\section*{Schedule} 4 p.m. at W.m. Central, \(4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Churchill High School, 4 p.m. at Rochester \(\mathrm{HS}, 9\) a.m at John Glenn High WLCNorthern, 4 p.m at Stevenson High School, 4 p.m. at Ann, Arbor Huron H.S. 8 a.m.
W.L. Western, 4 p.m. at frankin High School \({ }^{4}\) p.m. Wayne High School, 4 p.m. at Ann Arbor Pioneer H.S., 8 a.m. at Nowi High School,
9 a.m. at Canton High School, 4 p.m. \({ }^{\text {at Pymouth High Schoo }}\) 4 p.m. \({ }^{4}\). Anor Huron H.S.
4p.m.
Hign School, \(10: 07\) at WA LAA Conference,

\section*{HAPPY ReTURNS}

\section*{By Jeft Theise}

Novi swim coach Bill McCord came back after a tuo-year hiatus from the team. He admited he was a bit rusty but still managed to take his team to the state mee
This year he feels
lot more comfortable in "Lass year was my first year back," McCord
said. "I didn't know this team yey well I was said. "I didn't know this team very uell. I was
kind of overutelmed from the get-go. kind
"Now I I know the team. I already Now all the names. I jusl feel a lor more empowered. I Anow our strengths. I'm really raing to go. having two full relay teams returning.
The medley combination of Julic Schram. The medley combination of Julie Schram.
Yukie Tamura. Kery Abel and Dana Yukie Tamura. Kerry Abel and Dana
Hapanowicz returns from a 16 th-place finish at Hapanow
state. Also back is the state qualifying 200 freestyle
eam of Hapanowicz, Abel, Emily Stark and Yalda Dastmalchi.
Schram also qualified individually in the 100 backstoxe as did Abel in the the bitterfly.
Another trong point for the Widcats ill be the diving team.
Amy Glubzinski retums after a 14 th-place fin.
ish at state. Vallerie Zigter is back after qualifying for regionals. Jocelyn Odom is also back after placing ninth at the conference meet, and
Ali Thomas retums to the varsity program. Ali Thomas retums to the varsity program. returning kids and were very strong in the diving." McCord said. "We're happy with the lead-
Meridith Cole is one of the new kids that Mendith Cole is one of the new kids that
Mecord was referting to. She uill specialize in distance events.
As strong as the team is, McCord said be's
always looking to make something good even
better.
ent
"There is always so much to leam. and we're
still a pretty young team," he said. "We've got a still a pretty young team,", he said. "We've got a
lod to learn about the panticulars about the sport of to karm about the paniculars
of swimming, but a loo of ability
McCord wants to win as many dual meets as possiblec but he admits th
mportant things to him.
"No. 1 is we want to get back to the state meel We think that is something we should achiceve.
he said. "We want to get more people back for individuals and qualify all thee relays. "I think we could compete for the KVC title."
Mcord is another believer in nof forcing girls o specialize in one stmek.
"We like them to think of themselves as athEles." he said. "We like to hase them all kean move them around in meets whenever possible so they don't gel bumed out on events.
Other teams McCord said are in the running for the league title are
ner) and South Lyon.


Showing off the form that got her to the State finals last year, Amy Showing of the form that got her to the State finals

Quick facts Head coach: Bill. McCord Years cyear layoff Incoming help: Meridith Cole Who to walch: Julie Schram, Kerry Abel

Coach quote: "Last year was my first year back. Ididnt know this team very well. I was kind of overwhelmed from the get-go... Now I know the team.
lalready know all the names i just feel a lot more empowered. I know our strengths I'm really raring to go \({ }^{\text {" }}\)

Schedule
828 at W.L Western, 7 p.m. \(\begin{array}{ll}8 / 28 & \text { at W.L. Western, } 7 \text { p. } \\ 8 / 30 & \text { W.L. Central, } 6 \text { p.m. }\end{array}\) \({ }_{99}\) W. Bloomfield Laker Invite, 7:30 a.m. \(9 / 44\) at Mifford, 6 p.m. \(9 / 21\) Pinckney, 6 p.m. \(9 / 26\) at Northwille, 7 p.m. Howell, 6 p.m. Oakiand County, TBA 107 Oakland County, 9 a.m. 10/12 Brighton, 6 p.m. 1019 at South Lyon, 6 p.m 1021 at MISCA, TBA 11/3 KVC Championships at 11/3 KVC Championsh 11/4 KVCCChampionships at \(11 / 10\) Ann Arbor
11/10 Ann Arbor Huron River
Rat Tourney TBA
11/11 Ann Arbor Huron Rive Rat, TBA


Sophomore Amy Anolick swims brol by votr heider norine High practice.

\section*{TOP 10 RETURNING}


Captains of the Novi High cross country team - Alex Prasad, Mike Wheat, Ricky Manza, Scott Wagner and Josh Lumley - begin a training run near the school's track (16:50), Josh Lumky (16:59) and Kenny Mx Donough (17:07). is really, really nice. I don't hase to reinvent the wheel," Smith said. "We don't need to explain things
about streching for instance we do spend time revieuing. We he're all on the same page. "II's really a lot of fun. The kids
do not have an ego. These gurs do not have an ego. These guys
have very good chemistry. They have very good:chemistry. They "Having a team full of retumees
times are Akex Prasad (16:27), Scout allows Smith a rare comfor in the second week of school, (the
Wagner (16:35). Luhas Barnes
high school spons.
allows Smith a
high school spors. II don't think they will be unners are) very weary.
mot going to be peaking. making too many mistakes." he "As we get closer and closer to said. "Part of cross country is. the championship s. sasonser then
yeah, you have to run fast and we'll introduce a litle bit mon you have to train hand, but you wpeed to get the frequency going
also have to be mistale free sind also thave to be mistake free. speed to get the frequency going
These guys are really making all the way. Then ue third tho These guys are really making all
the right choices." \begin{tabular}{l} 
The right choices." \\
Smith shares his philosophy for \(\begin{array}{l}\text { down on the mileage." } \\
\text { Smith is always caaching with }\end{array}\) \\
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\end{tabular} geting the team to peakk at the one thing in mind: "Our training right time of the year.
In the early season ue nun
is designed with Nour 4 (sate "In the early season we run finals) in mind, he said. "Nobody them very hard." Smith said. treal down.

\section*{YOUNG GUNS PUSH VETS}

\section*{Quick facts} Head coach: Marsha Reid ey losses: Five of top seve
ncoming help: Lauren Shere Kelly Brown, Kendra Rush and adra Cooper.

Who to watch: Returning unners Andrea Kramer and tanie Zepelowski
Coach quote: "Several seniors Come out and put in the hato work, but thes've got these yung guns, so to speak, thal are here that have the talent and the hard work with them."

\section*{Schedule}

824
97 at Milford, 4:30 p.m. at Britton Deerfield 12 Relass, 9 a.m. /15 at Spartan 40 p.m. M16 W.L. Western Invite 9 a.m. Hows Howll, 4:30 p.m. \(\begin{array}{ll}\text { 9/26 } & \text { at Lakeland, } 4: 30 \text { p. } \\ 103 & \text { Brighton } 430 \text { p.m. }\end{array}\) 103 Oakkand County at Kensington Metro Park
010 at South Ly
10/14 at Gabriel Richard Invite,
1017 Hartland, 4:30 p.m 10/23 at KVC Championships

By Jeff Theisen
sports wrater
Novi girls cross country graduated five of its top seven runners from last year. Head coach
Marsha Reid thinks the answer could be found in the team's youth.
"We have a lot of varsity spots that are open. and irs he freshmen and sophomores that are stepping up. The freshmen and sophomores
are like. I want to be varsity: and they're bringing it."
The tuo
The tuo returning runners are Andrea
Kramer and Lanie Zepremen The rest of the team uill come from a mix of reluming runners and underclassmen. "Having open spots in the lincup has
increased the competition in practices" Reid increased the competition.in practices." Reia
said. "The kids aren't pulting themselves in a pecking order."
Reid said the players vying for time after the first week of practices include Lauren Shere. Zepelouski, Kendra Rush and Cadra Cooper. 2epelouski, Kendra kush and Cadra Cooper. summer." Reid said. "It's helped having the conditioning program in the ueight room this
year. Our caparains hase stepped it up and went
through and did a lot of summer conditioning.,
Year. Our caprains have stepped it up and went
itrough and did a lo of summer conditioning.:
Reid said several underclassmen are push.
Rech said several underclassmen are push.
ing the juniors and seniors. This is ing the juniors and seniors. This is good for
inner-team competition, but also good for the future of the program.
"Several seniors come out and put in the
hard work. But, they've got these young guns, hard work. But, they've got these young guns,
so to speak, that are here that have the talent and the hard work with them," she said. With so much youth wing for sposs, Reid
expect the races to show who is ready and who expect the races to
needs more uork.
Reid has been impressed with how the team bas gotten along. despite the competition for
bariling for spots.


The Novi High School girls cross country team heads out on a Monday morning training run.
"We haven't had friction at all," she said.
Wrise people.
Weve had some great team bonding. Our
"Mifford and Brighton are definitely the top \begin{tabular}{cll}
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\text { If a runner has a bad day, Reid rallies them } & \text { gor such strong programs in the - Northille, }\end{array}\) \\
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"One of the hardest thing is to not have that
casy uith the intense elvel of surrounding
compeltition, but Reid hopeses this team can sur-

\section*{ALL NEW WILDCAT LNEUP}
y Jeff Theise
Novi soccer enjoyed a tremendous 17-1-3 season last ear, riding the tails of 13 seniors. This year, head coach rian O'Leary will have to replace 10 stanters. The only returning stanter is senior goalie Sean
Simney; uho didn't even allow a fult goal a game last year ( 0.9 goals against with eight shutouts). His bachup sophomore Craig Demshuk.
All other positions will be up for baule
Our team's ability level is quite cren across the board so we are going to use an up-style tempo and use our equal to the playerss slarting ality level on the bench is qual to the players starting." O'Leary said Captions are seniors Adam Ballantyne and Rober
Parkins. Ballanty ne will play midfield, while Parkins will Parkins. Baliants ne will
"Other than those three players, many of the others
will play equal minutes." O'Leary said. "Many of the will play equal minutes". O"Leary said. "Many of the
players play multiple positions, so we will be a versatile leam."
Players expected to contribute heavily include: Jocl Players expected to contribute heavily include: Joel
Bowser, Patrick Haafey. Rohby Park, Tony Berty. Cortlan White. Ryan Carter and Steve Kim, all seniors. Another senior. Cascy Amington. comes to the leam time after playing golf the last three seasons.
Mati Mascerart is the only returning junior (he was the Matt Masserart is the only returning junior (he was the
only sophomere on varsity last year). New juniors on the varsity are Shaun Rydzewski and Nathan Robinson. Five sophomores also made the cul: Max Wujczyk,
Miles Reichley, Garrett Gaunder, Dan Kilger and Miles Reichley,
The Wildcars jump int compection against Laker Rochester and Ann Artor Pioneer, all in the first week. "All three of those teams are high quality opponents that shouk prepare us with sad action which stars


A palr of Novl Wildcats chase after the ball during an afternoon soccer practice.

Quick facts Head coach: Brian O'Leary Years coached: 10th year
Last year's record: 17-1-3 Key losses: 13 seniors, indud ing First Team All-State A.W. Stanek, Second Team All-State
Trey Love and Honorable Mention All-State Marc Checcobelli

Who to walch: Sean Simnes Sr. gaalie, last year had a .90 goals against average and was
the oodiie for all 21 games, induding eight shutouts.

Coach quote: "Our team's ability level is quite even across the board. So we are going to
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\hline \multicolumn{3}{|l|}{Football} & 97 & at Milford & 4:30 p.m. & 10.2 & KVC at Pierce Lake GC & 9 a.m. & \(9 / 28\) & Ann Arbor Pioneer & 4 p.m. \\
\hline 8226 & sea HS at Easter & 8 p.m. & 99 & at Briton Deerrield Relays & 9 am . & & & & \(10 / 2\) & South Lyon & 4 p.m. \\
\hline \(9 / 1\) & at Miltord & \(7 \mathrm{pm.m}\) & \(9 / 12\) & Pinckney & 4:30 p.m. & Swimming & & & \(10 / 4\) & at Hartland & \(4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{mm}\). \\
\hline 988 & Pinckney & 7 pm . & 9/15 & at Spartan Invite & TBA & \(8 / 28\) & at WL. Western & & 107 & xVC Championships & \\
\hline \(91 / 5\) & Howell & \(7 \mathrm{pm.m}\). & \(9 / 16\)
\(9 / 19\) & W.L. Western Imvite
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4.30 mm & 830 & W.L. Central & \(6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). & & at South Lyon & TBA \\
\hline 9/29 & \({ }^{\text {a }}\) Brighton & 7 pm. & \(9 / 26\) & at Lakeland & 4:30 p.m. & 99 & W. Bloomfield Laker Invite & 7:30 a.m. & & & \\
\hline 10.6 & at South Lyon & 7 pm. & 10/3 & Brighton & 4:30 p.m. & 914 & at Miliford & \(6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). & Boys Soc & & \\
\hline 10/13 & Hartland & 7 p.m. & \multirow[t]{2}{*}{107} & \multirow[t]{2}{*}{Oaxland County at Kensinglon Metro Park} & \multirow{3}{*}{10 am .} & 921 & Pinckney & \(6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). & \(8 / 21\) & \({ }^{\text {at Laker }}\) & 2 p.m. \\
\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{1020} & \multirow[t]{2}{*}{at Northulle} & \multirow[t]{2}{*}{\(7 \mathrm{pm}\). .} & & & & 928 & Howell & \(6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). & 823
\(8 / 25\) & Rochester & \(7 \mathrm{pm.m}\). \\
\hline & & & \(10 / 10\) & at South Lyon & & \(10 / 5\) & at Lakeland & 6 p.m. & 829 & at Miliford & \(7 \mathrm{pm.m}\). \\
\hline \multicolumn{3}{|l|}{Girls Basketball} & 1014 & at Gabriel Richard Invite & Noon & \(10 \%\) & Oakand County & TBA & 831 & Pinckney & 7 p.m. \\
\hline \(8 / 29\) & Seaholm & 7 p.m. & 1023 & Hat KVC Championstios &  & 107 & Oakdand County & 9 a.m. & 95 & Howell & \(7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). \\
\hline \(8 / 31\) & WL. Northern & \(7 \mathrm{pm}\). . & & at kVC Championships & & 10/12 & Brighton & 6 p.m. & 97 & at Lakeland & \(7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). \\
\hline \(9 / 5\) & at WL Central & 7 p.m. & \multicolumn{3}{|l|}{\multirow[b]{2}{*}{Boys Golf}} & 10119 & at South Lyon & 6 p.m. & 9/12 & Brighton & 7 p.m. \\
\hline 97 & W.L. Western & 7 p.m. & & & & 1021 & at MISCA & TBA & \(9 / 14\) & at South Lyon & \(7 \mathrm{pm}\). . \\
\hline 9/12 & at Northulle & 7 p.m. & \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{8/15 Milford Huron Valley Invite} & & 1026 & Hartland & 6 p.m. & 9/19 & Hartland & 7 p.m. \\
\hline 9/19 & at Mlford & 7 p.m. & & at Prestwick GC & 8 am. & 11/3 & kVC Championships at Brigh & ton TBA & \(9 / 21\) & Milford & \(7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). \\
\hline 9/21 & Pinckney & 7 p.m. & \(8 / 16\) & at Traverse City Invite & 7:30 a.m. & 11/4 & KVC Championships at Novi & TBA & \(9 / 26\) & Pinckney at Wes Reader & 7 pm . \\
\hline 9/26 & Howell & 7 p.m. & \(8 / 17\) & attraverse City Invite & 7:30 a.m. & 11/10 & Ann Asbor Huron River Rat & TBA & 9/28 & at Howell & 7 p.m. \\
\hline 9/28 & at Laketand & 7 p.m. & \(8 / 18\) & at Farmington Invite & 9 a.m. & 11/11 & \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{Anli Arbor Huron River Rat TBA}} & \(9 / 30\) & Northvile 1 p.m. & \\
\hline 103 & Brighton & 7 p.m. & \(8 \times 22\) & at Brighton Invite & 9:30 a.m. & & & & 103 & Lakeland & 7 p.m. \\
\hline 10/5 & at Hazel Park & 7 p.m. & 8124 & KVC at Pierce Lake Park GC & 9 am. & Tennis & & & \(10 / 5\) & at Brighton & \(7 \mathrm{pm}\). \\
\hline 10110 & Hartland & 7 p.m. & \(8 / 8\) & at Saline Hornet Invite & 8:30 a.m. & 8/19 & . Novi quad & 8 a.m. & 10110 & South Lyon & 7 p.m. \\
\hline \(10 / 12\) & at South Lyon & 7 p.m. & \(9 / 5\)
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\hline 11/2 & at Brighton & \(7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). & 9/19 & Brighton & 3 p.m. & \(9 / 14\) & at Muron & \(4 \mathrm{pm.m}\). & & & \\
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May \(1944-\) Flint Board of Education requests that a Unversty of Michigañ

extension office open in Flint.



February 1947 - Regents approve a higher education needs assessment for Flint.

1949 - U-M Social Science professors, Arthur E. Lean and Franklin Killian, complete assessment and recommend a liberal arts college for Flint.


Downtown Flint in the early 1940s



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The fight for Civil Rights, Kennedy is assassinated and one giant leap for mankind


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\section*{A brief history of the University of Michigan-Flint}


The history of the University of Michigan-Flint began in 1944, when the Flint Board of Education requested that a University of Michigan Extension Office open in Flint. Key area citizens, already planning the cultural center, were interested in the idea of higher education in the community. Three years later, the Regents of the University funded a study exploring the possibilities for higher education in Flint.

The community responded enthusiastically to the study, which called for the establishment of a four-year liberal arts college in Flint comparable to the College of Literature, Science and the Arts on the Ann Arbor campus.

The city assisted the university by supplying buildings and land. Local
philanthropist Charles Stewart Mott donated money to build a classroom
 and office building, and the Sponsors Fund of Flint donated funds for operating expenses. Cooperation between the community and the University of Michigan brought about the opening of a two-year senior college (located on the land now occupied by Mott Community College) in 1956, which offered baccalaureate degree programs in the liberal arts and sciences and in the professional fields of education and business administration. Approximately 167 junior students enrolled the first semester.

As time passed, there was a call for major changes in the college. The Flint Board of Education proposed that the University of Michigan expand the senior college to a four-year institution. The Board of Regents adopted the proposal in 1964. The first freshman class was admitted the next year
Dean David French making the Flint College the first four-year University of Michigan program offered outside of Ann Arbor.
In 1970, the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools accredited the Flint College. In 1971, the Regents officially changed the name of the institution to the University of Michigan-Flint. That same year, University of Michigan President Robben Fleming appointed the first Chancellor of the University of Michigan-Flint, William E. Moran

Chancellor Moran commissioned an Academic Planning Board to develop a master plan for the university. Responding to the needs of the community, the Board identified major areas of program development for the University, including professional and career-oriented programs.

Subsequent chancellors continued planning for the future growth of the university. These plans led to the estabiishment of graduate degrees, new academic units, service units, WFUM-TV, and the expansion of the campus into downtown Flint. Through the combined efforts of Flint citizens and city government, the university acquired 42 acres along the Flint River in 1971. The campus occupied its first building in 1977. The general classroom-office building (named the David M. French Hall in 2000) housed a theatre and library. The University Center opened

\section*{From top:}

Construction of addition to Mott Memorial Building. about 1967.

Two of the first graduates with
Dean David French. June 14, 1958
C.S. Mott looks on while UM President harlan Hatcher opens door during dedication of Mott Memorial Building, Oct. 2, 1957.

in 1979 and the Recreation Building opened in 1982. Funds for the buildings were derived entirely from substantial private gifts from the community and a limited amount of borrowing to be repaid from future student fee revenues.

As a result of continued growth and strong support from community and state officials, the university has undertaken several major construction projects. In 1988, a student parking area opened and the William R. Murchie Science Building was dedicated.

The University of Michigan-Flint took possession of the University Paviion (formerly Waterstreet Pavilion) from the city in 1991. Many administrative and student services offices moved from locations in French Hall and the University Center, to the upper level of the Pavilion; the University Bookstore relocated to the lower level. As a result of generous donations, the Frances Willson Thompson Library opened in 1994. In 1997, the campus acquired an additional 25 acres immediately north of the Flint River, where the William S. White Building was completed in 2002. A grant from the Mott Foundation provided the University with funds to assist with the construction and programming of new facilities on the north site. The White Building houses the School of Management, the School of Health Professions and Studies, the Early Childhood development Center, the Urban Health and Wellness Center, WFUM-TV, Art, and Communications.

The current Chancellor, Juan E . Mestas, was appointed to the position in 1999 and reappointed to a second five year term by UM

\section*{Chancellor}

Juan E. Mestas President Mary Sue Coleman in 2004.

UM-Flint is committed to the highest standards of teaching, learning, scholarship, and creative endeavors. The mission of the university rests on three pillars: academic excellence, student centeredness and engaged citizenship. The urban location affords an opportunity to provide a University of Michigan education to students with varied life experiences.

UM-Flint students choose from over 100 undergraduate and 27 graduate programs in the liberal arts and in a number of pre-professional and professional fields. Over 400 faculty members are devoted to the University's standard of excellence in teaching, and the knowledge, skills, and talents of 350 full-time staff members contribute to the success of UM-Flint and the surrounding community.

In 2006, the University of Michigan-Flint will celebrate 50 Years of Excellence, and still the expansion of the university remains as a work in progress to meet the needs of the community and to foster a collegiate atmosphere for the more than 6,000 students in pursuit of a quality education.


Ronald Reagan is inaugurated, Sally Ride's into space, The Cold War ends and "Who shot JR?"

from top:
Chancellor William E. Moran breaks ground for downtown campus

May 9, 1974

Construction of Harding Mott University Center about 1979

Wiliam S. White Building
Frances Willson Thompson Library
 emphasizing the innovative use of technology in science, civics, and social studies education. The program is targeted at educators preparing to take leading roles in schools, school systems, colleges and universities, and other institutions poised to use technology for educational purposes.

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\section*{CHANCELLOR LEADS CAMPAIGN EFFORTS WITH GIFT}

The UM-Flint Capital Campaign has raised over \(\$ 23\) million on its way to a goal of \(\$ 30\) million by 2008

Chancellor Juan E. Mestas announced his personal contribution the capital campaign.
Chancellor Mestas made a bequest of \(\$ 500,000\) to further fund the Juan E. Mestas Scholarship for Academic Excellence tanc Community Engagement. He will also make \(\$ 50,000\) in contributions to the scholarship over the next four years.

Originally established by Mestas in 2001, the scholarship is awarded to UM-Flint students who meet specific academic achievement standards and "who have distinguished themselves
for their community engagement, participating as students in activities that address the needs and improve the quality ofour neighboring communities."

SCHOLARSHIP ESTABLISHED IN HONOR
OF LT. GOVERNOR JOHN CHERRY
As part of the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the UM-Flint Master of Public Administration Program, Lt. Governor John D. Cherry, Jr. ('84 M.P.A.) was honored with the creation of a scholarship. The scholarship will provide continuing financial support for MPA students who pursue a career in' public service.

\section*{DEAN TRELA PLEDGES SUPPORT TO HONORS PROGRAM}

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, D.J. Trela, Ph.D., has made a \(\$ 50,000\) bequest to the Honors Program at UM-Flint. In making the gift, Dean Trela remarked, ""etting up a bequest is a way to get started on a long range commitment. It is a small way of giving something back. Doing it for the Honors Program seemed like a logical place to direct it."

\section*{FRIENDS OF FESMIRE}

Professor Emeritus Walker Fesmire of the UM-Flint is getting by with some help from his friends. Alums David Gibbons ('84 B.B.A.) and Christopher Studer ('86 B.B.A. \& '98 M.B.A.) are spearheading a fundraising effort to launch a scholarship for students who are pursuing their accounting degrees. Professor Fesmire has already made his commitment to the fund, and he will be honored at a reception later this year. If you would like to be a Friend of Fesmire, contact Nicole Borcherding at (810) 767-2150.


The University of Michigan-Flint was named a 2006 Best Coillege in the Midwestern Région' by The Princeton Review

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UM-Flint students choose from over 100 undergraduate and 27 graduate programs in the liberal arts and in a number of pre-professional and professional fields. Over 400 faculty members are devoted to the University's standard of excellence in teaching. and the knowledge, skills, and talents of 350 full-time staff members contribute to the success of UM-Flint and the surrounding community.

In 2006, the University of Michigan-Flint will celebrate 50 Years of Excellence, and sti:l the expansion of the university remains as a work in progress to meet the needs of the community and to foster a collegiate atmosphere for the more than 6,000 students in pursuit of a quality education.

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October 2000 - Classroom and Office Buildug (CROB) is renamed. for the first dean of UM-Flint, David M. French.



May 2002 - William S. White Building is officially dedicated.


\section*{Anniversary} Gift to UM-Flint

At right: Artists Marcy Yurk and Guy Adamac work on the sample 50th Anniversary Sculpture

In celebration of UM-Flint, 50th Anniversary, Applewood and the Alumni Society commissioned a Landmark, an abstract bench, to be created through a partnership of artists and community members. This beautiful and functional sculpture will be placed on campus for the entire community to enjoy. The Landmark is made up of three concentric benches that are inscribed with the three points of the university's strategic plan: Student Centeredness, Academic Excellence and Civic Engagement. It's hoped that students and community members will seek out the bench as a quiet place to read, write poetry or even find the meaning of life. On the "fin", which extends from the benches, a fingerprint is displayed. By using this basic symbol, it's the artists' hope to convey the message that a fingerprint is something every human leaves behind, but on its own doesn't indicate race, creed, age or gender. Upon closer inspection of the cast porcelain pieces used to make the fingerprint, one will notice that in some are the faces, ? quotes and signatures of many historical and contemporary social reformers and civic icons. People who've "left their mark" you could say. On the reverse side of the "fin". fingerprints of individuals throughout the community were added to the sculpture: in May, the "chicken coup". Applewood's art facility, hosted alumni and community members às they left their mark on the sculpture. On June \(29^{\circ}\) and July 20, the artists brought pieces of porcelain and ink to campus to make sure alumni, faculty, staff and students had the opportunity to be involved. During its construction an estimated 10,000 community members and alumni were

\section*{Alumni Society's 50th} concentric benches that are inscribed with the sculpture will be completed and read for sculpture wilf be completed and ready for
its unveiling at the September 27,50 th Anniversary Celebration.

The Ruth Mott Foundation's generous support will cover \(95 \%\) of the project's cost. UM-Flint's Alumni Society is working to rase the additional \(5 \%\) through alumni support. If you would like to donate to the annual \(\therefore\) s. a fund or leave your mark by contributing to the landmark, send the donation envelope included in this publication with your gift indicating that it be used for the landmark, visit the online giving website located at www.umflint.edu/onlinegiving/gift.php or make a contribution by phone by calling Lisa Graham, manager of Annual Giving and Alumni Relations, at (810) 767-2154. Your support is greatly appreciated.



\section*{September}

9/8 Marian E. Wright Writing Center 35th Anniversary
9/13 Freshman Convocation, hosted by Student Services and Enrollment Management

9/14 Michigan vs. Michigan State football pep rally, Michigan Rooms, University Center

9/16 50th Anniversary Gala, Northbank Center Ballroom
9/16 School of Health Professions and Studies recruitment/alumni event

9/20 Walker E. Fesmire Scholarship Reception, William S. White Building

9/22 Department of Biology reunion reception

9/22-23, 28- 30 Theatre Production, (Howl), original musical by Bob Barnett, Music by Philip Greenfield


9/27 50th Anniversary Party, Campus-wide
9/28 Official Ceremony, Campus-wide

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10/2 Early Childhood Development Center 4th Anniversary
10/5 Michigan vs. Notre Dame football pep rally, Michigan Rooms, University Center

10/5 Women in Philanthropy Conference, University Center

10/11 Women's Educational Center's 5th Anniversary
10/24-28 Black Box production, (Goblin Market), by Christina Rossetti, music by Conor Mitchell

10/26 Holt, Broadway, Broome, Wade, McCree, Pointer 20th Anniversary Celebration, University Center

\section*{FALL}


\section*{November}

11/10-12 UM-Flint Alumni Football bus trip to Indiana
11/10-12, 17-19 Theatre production, (Mother Courage), by Bertolt Brecht
11/16 Michigan vs. Ohio State football pep rally, Michigan Rooms, University Center

11/18 UM-Flint Homecoming, Michigan vs. Ohio State, big screen bash in the University Center. Free to public.
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STRATEGIC PLAN IN ACTION
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In 2005, UM-Flint Chancellor Juan E. Mestas and the Strategic Plan Committee, comprised of faculty, staff, students, alumni and community leaders, enacted the plan that will "chart the institutional course" for the University of Michigan-Flint through the year 2010.

The thirty-member committee was cochaired by Dr. Madhukar G. Angur, Professor of Marketing, and Robert L. Houbeck̇, Jr., director of the Frances Willson Thompson Library.

Rooted in the campus vision, "Engaging Minds, Preparing Leaders," the plan is designed to foster growth in student enrollment, initiatives that encourage academic excellence and enrich the communities served by UMFlint.

Emerging from the arduous work of the committee and extensive input from myriad sources inside and outside of the university are three strategic directions, or, as they have been deemed, the three pillars.
They are:
- Academic Excellence
- Student-Centeredness
- Engaged Citizenship

Robert Houbeck, Strategic Plan Committee co-chair, said, "The Strategic Plan is a framework. It's intentionally flexible, created to be a compass, not a cookbook. It gives all stakeholders the opportunity to translate the strategic direction of the university into tactics that move us all forward."

The Strategic Plan has already triggered major new actions in each of the three focus areas.

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE -
THE BLUE RIBBON COMMISSION
Provost Jack Kay has charged the Blue Ribbon Commission with:
- Developing new and enhanced
academic programs that encourage interdisciplinary partnering and new intersections for learning.
- Forging stronger working connections
between Academic Affairs and Student
Services and Enrollment Management.
- Establishing offices devoted to achieving
excellence in learning, teaching and
scholarship, creating new diversity initiatives and finding ways to invest in our fàculty, their expertise and their. passións:

\section*{STUDENT CENTEREDNESS -}

RETURN TO LEARN
UM-Flint has embraced the State of Michigan's "Return to Learn" Initiative with the creation of an all-new center focused exclusively on assisting individuals seeking to complete their post-secondary education. Michigan has 1.5 million working-age adults who have experienced some college, but have no degree or credential. At 23\% of the adult population, this constitutes a greater share of Michigan's workforce than other states. In addition to the personal benefits of higher education for individuals and their families, on a larger level, an educated workforce will be critical to attracting new, information - and technology - based industries and jobs to Michigan in the years ahead.

With flexible options for busy adults, including evening courses, mixed-mode (part campus, part online), and fully online courses, UM-Flint again places the student's needs at the center of learning.

\section*{ENGAGED CITIZENSHIP - \\ GENERAL EDUCATION REFORM}

UM-Flint's General Education Program has always been focused on academic excellence and student-centeredness, as well as engaged citizenship, a foundation for learn ng only a strong liberal arts education can provide. This spring, the General Education Reform committee's rigorous 12 -month proposal development and selection process resulted in the selection of a new General Education curriculum entitled "Learning Community \& Engaged Citizenship." The proposal features an innovative approach to learning, whereby entering freshmen participate in Learning

Communities focused on the theme, "The Citizen and the City." Students will participate in service learning coordinated with" suites" of courses and in their junior or senior year, present a capstone project, where students apply the knowledge obtained through their General Education. Learning communities, sevice learning, and capstone projects have long been hallmarks of successful general education programs nationwide. University of MichiganFlint is positioned to develop a signature General Education program attractive to new students and easily adaptable for transfer students.


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4:30 p.m. Alumni Reception, 1956 Reunion (Class of 1958)
5 p.m. Welcome Back Picnic, French Hall and wsw
5-7 p.m. Graduate Programs Open House, 251 fwt Library

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\section*{Digital scarecrows}

Here's something useful you can do with all those free AOL CDs that come in the mail. Drill a little hole in the edge of each disc, thread some thin wire or dental floss through the hole and hang them from your fruit trees. The silvery, flashy surfaces scare the birds away. You can even use the discs to protect low-lying fruit plants, such as strawberries. Just bend coat hangers into hooks, stick 'em in the ground and hang the discs from them. (It's easier than making a scarecrow)


\section*{Right-way ra\&jdisposal}

Oil-laden rags, if balled up or compressed into a trash barrel, can burst into flames-all by themselves. The safe way to dispose of them is to open up oll-soaked rags. hang them outside (away from kids and pets) until they're completely dry. then dispose of them in the trash can-a metal one, just to be sure.


\section*{A better glue spreader}

Long ago and far away, type was inked with a printer's brayer. Today the brayer makes an A+ glue spreader for all sorts of woodworking projects. The hard rubber roller ( \(\$ 6\) at an art supply store) evenly spreads pools of glue for face-gluing boards and narrow beads of glue on board edges And if you forget to clean the roller, no sweat. Dried glue easily peels off the rubber surface.

\section*{Easy-off bumper stickers}

Remove bumper stickers, window tabels and other heat-sensitive adhesives using a heat gun. Be very careful not to soften the paint on surrounding surfaces. Hand-held hair dryers also will do the trick


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ay: Jack and Donna Coleman, who own Cherry-Cra Farm. wondered how they could tap into the trul crisscrossing their property daily on the Strath Rail Road, a shore line rourist train. Then they hed athout Frantz's mase and contacted him.

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Like the Colemans. farmers Margaret and Oy Richardson of Spring Grove. Ill. (pop. \(3, \mathrm{Ss} 0)\) ) tek turn inte the corn mace business to supplement family's income.
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\section*{Cream Cheese Cupcakes}

3 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
11/4 cup sugar, divided
5 eggs
13/4 teaspoons vanilla extract, divided
I cup sour cream
2 tablespoons jam, divided
Preheat oven to 325F. Line 24 cups of muffin tins with paper liners. Beat cream cheese with I cup sugar and eggs. Add I \(1 / 2\) teaspoons vanilla. Pour batter into muffin liners, two-thirds full. Bake 40 minutes.
To prepare filling, mix sour cream, \(1 / 4\) cup sugar and \(1 / 4\) teaspoon vanilla. Remove cup cakes from oven. They will fall in the middle. Fill hole with sour cream mixture. Spoon \(1 / 4\) teaspoon jam on top. Return to oven and bake 5 minutes. Garnish with fresh berries.
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Dan Eoff hosts the chuck wagon championships each Labor Day weekend at his Clinton, Ark, ranch.

Dan Eoff, 57, says he was "bonn to be a contoy:" And no one would claallenge chat claim within a 2(0)-mile radius of his \(7(0)\)-acre Little Red River homestead near Clinton, Ark (pop. 2,283).

It's nox just that Eoff-a bunty man with a 10 -gallon hat and hardlebar mustache-looks the part, which lee does. Or that he runs the town's feed store and makes his living raising catcle on a ranch be carved out of a brush pile. Rather, his convogy fame las spread around the workd and back because Eoff is creator and caretaker of the National Championship Chuckwagon Races, which make place each Labor Day weekend at his Bar Of Ranch.

The acclamed mace started as a simple get-cogether among friends and neighbors. The kka came in 1985 after Eoff and his wife, Peggy, attencted a chuck wagon mace in Chezenne, Wyo. Whan they retumed home, he sug-

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gesced throwing a Labor Day proty with their own "little wagon race."

The Eoffs expected a kw doan peophe roslow up, bur word of mouth spread and 500 people trekked up the ranch's dirt road to join in the festivities. The following year, more than 2,000 people came and, last year, the chuck wagon race party atracted 20,000 ) specmions and 375 participants in eight events-from the OklaIoma Land Rush to the Snowy River Race. Although an amateur event, Eoff awards winners with sadkles, bett buckkes and "Chuckwagon Bucks" that can be exchanged for a varity of grocls during a weeklong trade show accompanying the raxe.

Danny Newland, a rodeo announcet and high school friend of Eoff, hasnit missed a Labor Day at the ranch in two decacks. In fact, Newland is the woice of Clintons chuck wagon races. His rapikifire cadence keeps pace as chuck wagon reams ruce across the quarter-mile boxtomland track toward the finish line.
"Ive never met anyone like him," Newland says of Eoff. "He's a great guy . and a workaholic."
Eoffs wife concurs. "Dan ahways says, Instead of talking about what we used to do, kt's talk about what we did today," suys Pexgy, 48.

That squit explains why the Eoffs' "little wagon race" has grown into a matmal event where contors and cowgirls from across the nation come to see and be seen, as well as to match

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their racing mettle against olkt compxtions. "This is the largest horse exent in the country;" Eoff says, adding that more than \(5,(100)\) horses and mules were "checked in" for last years exent. Noc all of those animals raced, howewer. Many rikers participate in paracks through town, as wetl as brakfast and sunset rikes on tix ranch throughout the werkend. "Peopte want to be a part of it, to dress up and show off dxir horses."

Some follss savor the Okd West atmosphere. Gary Barnes of Pror, OKla. (pop. 9,115), has campad out at the Bar Of Ranch eight consecurive Labor Day weckends. He and his wife make dkevent an annual pilgrimage-mmping on "seaked our" sites, cooking over a campfire, attending truck shows and concerts by country music singers. "It's a loc of fun," Barnes says.

It's also a loc of work. Organizers acknowledge thar, out the yuars, the event has taken on a life of its own. "I dont know if we can stop," Pexgy suys. To which her husband, a chuck wagron racer who's neser taken a prize at his orm party, says be.ll keep "going round the. track" unal be ro longer can. 3
Margante Domaus is a fretame uruter in Ozark. Aik.
The 2lst National Championship Chuckwagon Races are scheduled Sept. I-3. Visit www.chuckwagonraces.com for more details.














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\section*{ILLINOIS}

Apple Festival-Murphysboro, Sept. 13-17. Delight in scage shows, a carnival, parades, car shoows, walk'run, apple contests and food during this fall celebrarion in the downown area (618) 684-3200.

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\section*{Sitting behind the wheel of}
a Ford Mustang, Bretr Bodine eases the pace car onto the straightaway at Talladega Superspeedway in Alabama. With the calmness of a Sunday driver, he presses the gas pedal, sending the car to upwards of 100 mph . "I used to love racing here," says Bodine, 47, during a pre-race lap around the track in April.

After 18 years as a NASC.AR Cup series driver, Boxdene hung up his race sum in 200 and now serves as the official pace car driver for the NEXTEL Cup series. "Tve always threatened that one race I wont pull off the track:." he adds weth a laugh.

Since 2001 Bexline has driven the pace car, which leads raccears around the track at the start of every race, and slows the feld following a yetlow caution flag. "My job begins when we leave pit road at the start of the race," he says. "I have to set the pace so drivers can determine the exace pre road speed for their pir stops. Here ar Talladega, it's 55 mph . Bue ris different at every erack:

Durnge a race, Boxdine never exits lus pace car and is in constant communcation with a NASCAR offical throkigh an in-ar headse 'As Im dreang around the track. I tell the race director the condi-


Bodine slows the field at Talladega (Ala) Superspeedway.
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Robin Pemberton, NASCiAR's use president of comperation, says the pale car driver is an enential part of the race. "When youre driving the pace car. youre not just driving the car." Pemberton sals. "Youre observing the crakk combitwon to make yure


Former race car driver Brett Bodine serves as the official pace car driver of NASCAR's Nextel Cup series. its safe. Brett has a lot of insight into the entire spxore. The way he came up through the ranks, he adds a lot to our business."

Bodine's immersion into racing began during his chuldhood in Chemung, N.Y. (pops. 2,665), where his parenes owned and operated the Chemung Speedrome racetrack. "If you look at the jobs it takes to put on a race, you cant find a pair of shoes I havent walked in," Bodince silys. "I've done everything from cooking hamburgers at the concession stand to selling eickers. I flagged at the crack when I was a kid, I scored races and I even drove the pace car for my dad at the track."

But in 1977 Borline decaded he was ready to race at his parents track. "They weren'e really pleased that I was a driver," says Bodine, whose brothers Geoff and Todd also are veteran NASCAR drivers. "My parents really wanted me to take over the family business:

Instead, he earned a degree in mechanical engineering from the State Unversity of New York at Alfred, and gave himself five years to become a protessional racecar driver. "I realized that I needed to go get an education before I went into professoonal racing," he s.ly's.

Toxlay, he puts his education and rac1ng experience to we at NASCAR's Rexarch and Development Center in Coxord. N.C. where bur xtinte is dineroor o cost rexcarch. In aditoon to his pace car duens. Bocline ues-atrwes NASCAR's


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