



## ■ Plein air event set at Art House

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and flowers to the event," Murphy said. "It was such a success that we're going to repeat it."

Artists at the festival will use live models and the surrounding scenery as their subjects. Except this time, the models will be dressed in Victorian clothing.

"We'll be catching them in that

moment of time with the lighting of the day," Murphy said.

### Learning life drawing

On Tuesdays, Murphy drives to Mary Step's home in Novi, where eight-12 artists draw live models at Step's studio. She draws or paints live models two-three days a week and has studied drawing and watercolors since 2001.

"My focus has shifted this year mainly to life drawing, because that is my passion," Murphy said.

The artist said drawing live models is difficult because the creator has to learn human anat-

my.

"It's difficult to get a likeness of a model," she said, adding that the masters, such as Michaelangelo and Leonardo Da Vinci, studied cadavers and drew thousands of images in order to perfect their art.

One of her instructors, Gail Mally-Mack, who teaches at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Center, encourages her to show less in her drawings or paintings so the viewer can complete the images themselves.

Amy Foster, another teacher at the center, trains Murphy to study the masters and approach her

drawing more technically. Laura Whitesides Host at the center instructs Murphy in various water media.

"They're stretching me in different directions," she said. "Hopefully, all this will help me develop my own style."

### Picasso Cafe display

Picasso Cafe in Novi has a different artist each month, and Murphy's card club meets at the cafe the first Thursday of every month for breakfast to see the art.

"I approached Allen Attee, the owner, about three years ago and

asked him if he would like to show art in his restaurant because the name Picasso Cafe leads itself to art displays."

He said, "Yes," and since then has welcomed artists' work from across Metro Detroit. Other businesses interested in displaying artists' work can contact Murphy, who can put them in touch with various art clubs.

"I'd rather show my art in libraries, restaurants, hospitals and other places rather than have it sitting in my art studio," she said. "It helps the business, as well as the artist."

A native of Detroit, Murphy

has been in more than 70 juried fine art shows and 23 one-woman shows since 2001. Her work can be purchased at the Northville Art House Gift Shop and at the Lawrence Street Gallery in Ferndale.

"I hope to be a student of art for the rest of my life," she said. "I'm a passionate artist, and I want to perfect my skill."

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## ■ Stores express interest in grant program

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businesses already want to apply for the grants.

"We've had overwhelming interest," she said at the authority's Aug. 21 board meeting. "And, you don't have to take the whole amount of the grant."

"A lot of people are very interested in this," said board member David Cole, owner of Great Harvest Bread on Main Street.

Brochures will be passed out to downtown merchants about the program, and the Northville Business Advisory Council will review applications.

DDA staff also requested a Business Assistance Program Advisory Committee to administer the program.

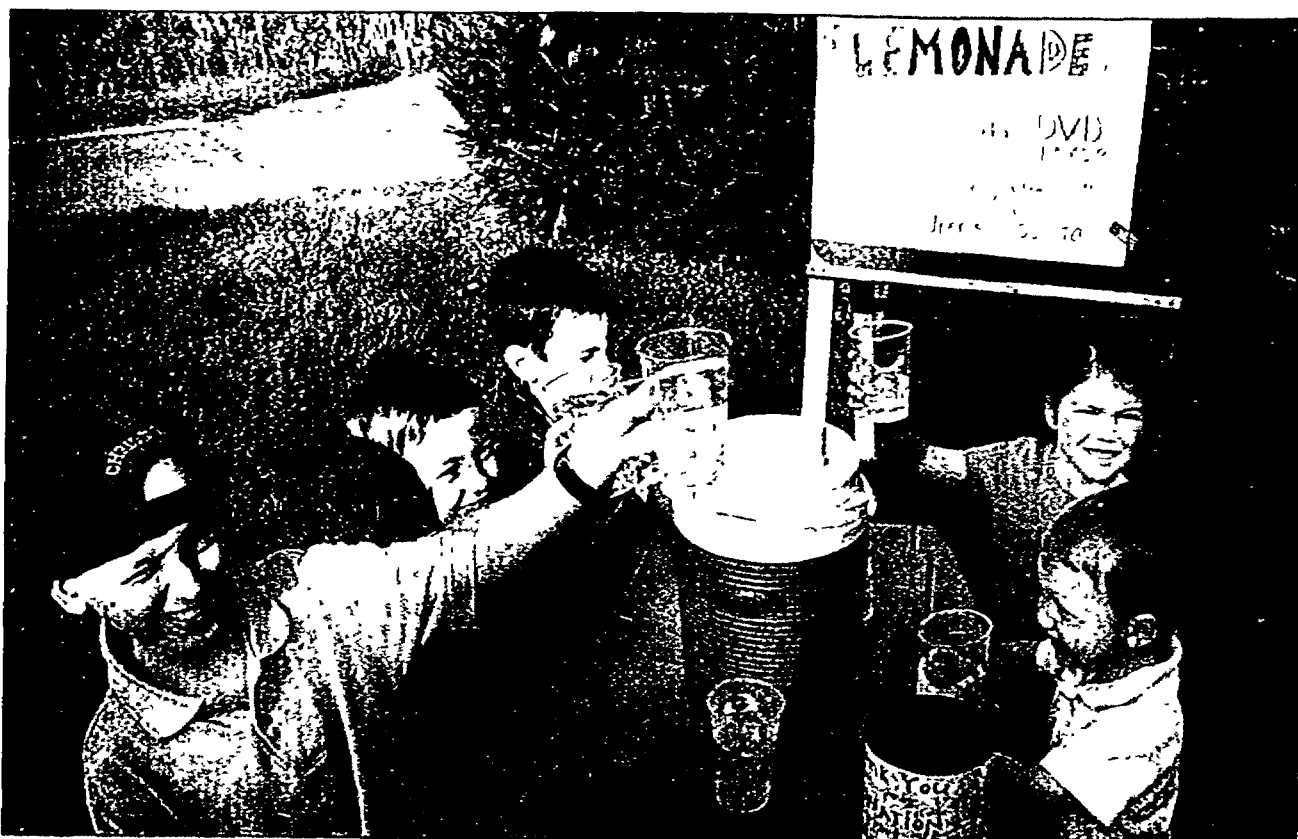
The committee would include members of the Design Committee, Business Mix Committee, Marketing Committee, Historic District Commission and Northville Central Business Association.

she thinks all schools need to re-examine their cell phone policies. She added the phones have become so important to students that she doesn't think they could imagine life without the mobile devices.

"Our goal is not to create a policy that's taking away from the students," Pearson said. "We just want to make education more optimal for everyone."

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**All for one**  
Christoph Bartschat, 11, left, has been joined by siblings and friends and family in his fight against leukemia as they've raised funds to buy a DVD player for Children's Hospital's oncology department by selling golf balls and lemonade near their Northville Hills Golf Club home. From left is Christoph, Bobby Diller, 7, and siblings Nicholas, 8, Alexa, 5, and John, 3.



## ■ Students lose mobile device if caught with it during school hours

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expulsion, and the following steps will be taken to discipline students who break this code:

- students caught cheating/plagiarizing will receive a zero for the quiz, test, project, assignment, etc.

- the assistants and principal will meet with the student to discuss the problem

- the teacher will make a parental contact to explain the situation and the ramifications

- the teacher will complete a discipline referral form and forward it to the appropriate administrator

- the administrator will have a conference call with the student, informing him/her that the discipline referral will be placed in his/her file.

Watson said the consequences are more dire after the first offense. He said some aspects of being labeled a cheater are worse than a suspension.

"If you get caught, people look at you and you have that label," Watson said.

### Precedent set

The policy changes comes on the heels of a neighboring district, the Plymouth-Canton Community School District, toughening its cell phone policy to prevent cheating. Instead of confiscating them on a first offense, and/or serving a detention, students will be suspended from school — one day for the first offense, and up to five days for four or more violations.

"This is becoming a problem for every area of school," Northville

Assistant Principal Monty Shambleau said. "If it becomes a problem on the level that (Plymouth-Canton) has had, then consequences of breaking our policy will change."

### Safety Issues

Northville Public School District Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said he understands this is the technology age and that a large number of high school students carry cell phones on a daily basis. He added he realizes most students need the phones to get in contact with their parents or guardians in the case of an emer-

gency. Rezmierski said, though, that Northville High has taken steps to make sure students have access to phones.

"We have telephones in each classroom," Rezmierski said. "It's more of a safety issue so that information can be given out in the event of any kind of threat."

"We all know students need the phones at some point, but we don't want them using them for inappropriate reasons."

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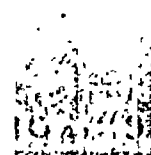
### Upcoming Events

- Now - Oct. 25 Northville Farmers' Market, Thursdays
- Now - Oct. 21 Sundays at Mill Race Village
- Sept. 7 First Friday Art Walk
- Sept. 14 - 16 Victorian Festival - 19th Annual
- Oct. 5 First Friday Art Walk
- Oct. 12 - 31 Color the Town
- Oct. 14 Cemetery Walk
- Oct. 20 Townie Night - A Northville Community Celebration
- Unveiling of Town Square
- Oct. 21 Pumpkin Walk at Mill Race Village
- Nov. 2 First Friday Art Walk
- Nov. 16 Hometown Holidays - Lighted Parade
- Nov. 16 - 17 Holidays Home Tour
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## Country Garden Club observes 30-year anniversary this month

■ Special event slated Sept. 11

By Pam Fleming  
STAFF WRITER

Celia Larsen says her yard may not be as flashy as some of her neighbors.

But, that's OK with her. The Northville resident and biologist has practiced landscape restoration and natural gardening for almost 20 years, using no chemicals in her garden.

Country Club Garden Club of Northville members will celebrate the club's 30th anniversary with a special event at Larsen's garden on Tuesday.

Club member Ronnie Cambra said Larsen was selected for the 30th anniversary celebration because of her natural gardening.

"It's very unusual," Cambra said. "She's actually somebody who welcomes bugs in her garden."

Members will have lunch, while Larsen reviews details of her natural garden.

### Club chartered in 1977

Bette Moran joined the garden club a year after it was established.

"We received our charter 30 years ago in 1977," Moran said. The Northville Garden Club's membership was filled at the time, so a group of residents started the new club.

"We had a very small membership when we started," Moran said. Club members raised money to fund many civic improvement projects, such as plantings in downtown Northville, at Allen Terrace, Mill Race Historical Village, and the Star Manor Nursing Home.

They also awarded a scholarship to a Northville High School student.

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### Want to join?

Those interested in attending the Sept. 11 event and/or becoming a member of the Country Garden Club of Northville can contact Jo Sillanpaa, club president, at (248) 380-9259.

articles about the club are available at the Northville District Library. Zo Chisnell is the club's historian.

### Speaker a volunteer naturalist

Larsen was born in Maryland, but has lived in Northville for 20 years. She earned a master's degree in biology from University of Michigan and worked for several years in landscape restoration for the Henry Ford Estate in Dearborn.

Today, she calls herself a "volunteer naturalist."

Larsen is a contributing editor for the journal "Wild Ones: Native Plants, Natural Landscapes" and is a volunteer for Michigan's Stewardship Network.

She also works with many local teachers to help students learn about nature.

Larsen especially enjoys teaching "Art and Nature" with the Amerman Elementary After-School Art Club, using the native plant courtyard that the Country Garden Club helped establish 14 years ago.

When Larsen is not busy inspiring young naturalists, she enjoys relaxing in her own garden.

She has taken an ecological approach to choosing plants for her yard. Paw Paw trees thrive under the walnuts, provide edible fruit, and are the larval food source for plants.

She even celebrates the holes in her leaves.



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Celia Larsen, right, talks about the green-headed cone flowers and some of the other native inhabitants of her Northville garden with Kari Bainbridge and Jo Sillanpaa, left. Larsen will be hosting Bainbridge and Sillanpaa and others of the Country Garden Club of Northville on Tuesday, for its 30th anniversary celebration. The plants in Larsen's garden are natives of Michigan and are raised with no pesticides.

"If my milkweed didn't get chewed up, I'd be upset," she said, referring to the monarch caterpillars that munch on her plants.

Her goal is to support the complex web of plants, pollinators and other animals, especially birds, that are native to Michigan.

"I'm so pleased to help the

Country Garden Club celebrate its 30th year," Larsen said. "I love to share my garden with fellow plant enthusiasts."

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## Wanted: Stationed soldiers' addresses

By Jason Carmel Davis  
STAFF WRITER

The Northville VFW is asking that residents in the community send in the addresses of loved ones serving in the Armed Forces so the group can send care packages to those brave men and women.

Northville resident Barb Cook is spearheading the effort, which has taken place for about four years, Cook said. She said she has received just a handful of addresses, but she knows there are a number of current and former Northville residents serving in the Armed Forces.

"We're trying to help the people around Northville," Cook said. "We used to randomly pick people to send things to, but we want the people in the community to get more involved."

"We know people may have family stationed who are from other places, but we're trying to get to the soldiers from Northville and help them out."

The group will send the following items: personal items, including toiletries, clothing, AA batteries, nonmelting candy, gum, board games, playing cards, written letters and greeting cards. The packages will be sent sometime this month, Cook said.

"People like to hear from people back home," Cook said.

Cook said the VFW has already received a large cash donation from Sam's Club, which can be used toward the purchase of items in the store. The group has also received donations from Dr. Richard Borowiec, a South Lyon dentist, and a host of others.

Addresses can be mailed to the Northville VFW, 438 S. Main St. For more information, call Cook at (248) 349-5982.

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## Benefits aim to send her to Thailand for stem cell treatment

By Sue Mason  
GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

At first blush, it's hard to believe Tammy Henderson is a hair's breath away from being on the heart transplant list. She doesn't look frail, she doesn't look sickly. But underneath the good exterior beats a heart that has been battered by treatments for Hodgkin's lymphoma, a massive coronary attack and two surgeries to install a heart pump and repair the mitral valve.

"Even the doctors say I look good, but my doctor says you can have a shot engine, but a beautiful car," said Henderson, who grew up in Westland and now lives in Garden City.

Henderson has managed to avoid the heart transplant by taking CoQ10, a supplement that has helped her heart beat faster, but she wants to do something more. She wants to have Vescell Adult Stem Cell Therapy, in which her own immature stem cells would be used to try to repair the damaged portion of her heart.

The only thing holding her back is the \$50,000 cost. The treatment isn't covered by insurance, nor is it available in the United States. Henderson has to travel to Bangkok, Thailand, to get it.

A sign on the front lawn is a testament to the lengths her family has gone to get the money to send her to Thailand. It's the sixth one they've put out asking for donations of returnable bottles and cans.

People stop by to drop off returnables. Even the Garden City High School swim team, doing a similar collection to buy new swimsuits, left the Hendersons three bags with a note, saying they needed the returnables more than the team.

There's also been garage sales, where people have bought \$10 worth of stuff with a \$50 bill and told the Hendersons to keep the change.

Henderson's sister Kelly Moyer's employer has made a sizable donation, and even her mother and father, Sandra and Donald Moyer of Westland, are raising money.



Photo By Bill Bresler / Gannett News Service

Tammy and John Henderson and their two children - Cheyenne, 13, and Colton, 8 - have turned their front porch into a drop-off site for can and bottle donations in an effort to raise money for the Vescell Adult Stem Therapy Tammy needs to repair her severely damaged heart.

"My parents are regulars at the Red Apple Restaurant in Wayne and they're collecting for Tammy," said Moyer, who also lives in Westland.

All together, they've managed to collect \$13,000.

But Henderson is on borrowed time. All her doctors can tell her is she is stable. So to get her sister to Thailand, sooner rather than later, Moyer is organizing a pasta dinner at the Wayne-Ford Civic League on Saturday, in hopes of raising the rest of the money.

"People have been so generous and helpful, the response has already been so overwhelming," Moyer said. "It just really gives you a different look at the person next to you."

Henderson grew up in Westland and graduated from John Glenn High School. She married her high school sweetheart, John Henderson. They have two children, Colton, 8 and Cheyenne, 13.

But Henderson will tell quite honestly that she's been through the wringer, and it all started in 1990 when she was diagnosed with stage II Hodgkin's lymphoma. She underwent radiation and chemotherapy, and in the middle of the treatment, put on a wig and a wedding gown to marry John.

Worried the wig would come off from all the hugging, she removed it and wore a hat for the reception.

"Tammy has always had good

spirits," John Henderson said. "All of the rest of us are more of a mess."

Henderson had been cancer-free for 11 years when she suffered a massive heart attack July 23, 2001. Five days later, she had another "episode," and doctors operated to install a heart pump. That evening, she had a mini-stroke. The next day, she had emergency bypass surgery.

In January 2002, she was told by the Henry Ford Transplant Center to start the tests and process for a heart transplant. But she knew before then she needed a new heart.

"They sent an intern in and upon waking up from the bypass surgery, he told me that if I didn't have a heart transplant, I'd die in six months," Henderson recalled. "Nobody was around, I think they were all at my Mom and Dad's. I called them hysterical."

She went through the process and was within a week of being added to the list when they determined she had improved her heart's pumping power by taking the CoQ10 supplement.

She also takes blood thinners, limits her fluids and sees her doctor every six months. Her next checkup is Aug. 28, when she plans to quiz her cardiologist about another patient who had the stem cell treatment in December.

"She should know something by then," a hopeful Henderson said. The treatment would require

## Tammy's Heart benefit

Tammy's Heart Italian Dinner fund-raiser will be 6-11 p.m. Saturday at the Wayne-Ford Civic League, 1645 N. Wayne Road, Westland.

Dinner will be served 7-8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$20 for adults and \$15 for children 12 years and under for salad, mostaccioli, vegetable, roll, dessert and beverage.

There also will be a disc jockey, cash bar and raffles 9-10 p.m. Among the raffle items are a gift certificate for exterior detailing by Ziebart, a \$20 gift certificate from Angelo Brothers Restaurant, two large pizzas (eat-in only) at Rogala's Bar & Grill, six free oil changes with tire rotation and balancing from Belle Tire, free haircut and 13 free eyebrow waxings from Fouad's Styling Station and six bottles of wine from One Stop Liquor.

Tickets are available in advance by calling (734) 788-8690 or (734) 765-0771. They are also available at the door.

Organizers will be collecting empty returnable bottles and cans at the event.

People who are unable to attend, but would like to make a donation, can send it to Tammy Henderson, P.O. Box 1584, Garden City, MI 48135.

## Margo's helps out

Sheryl Landskroener, sister of Tammy Henderson, is a nail technician at Margo's of Northville Salon and Spa. That business has raised nearly \$800 for the cause. They will be holding a raffle, giving away services at the salon, and are currently selling tickets for the Sept. 8 fund-raising dinner. Stop at the salon (141 E. Cady Street) or call (248) 348-9130 for more information.

Henderson to be in Thailand for 14 days. As soon as she arrives, blood will be drawn and sent to laboratories in Israel, where her own cells will be used to create immature stem cells.

"They'll reinject me and the stem cells will immediately go to where the damage is," Henderson said. "It could take one to six months. A lot who have had this get 76 percent pumping power. I hope my age will play a major role in my doing well."

Her goal is to go to Thailand in December. That's when her older sister, Sheryl Landskroener of Brighton, would be able to accompany her. Henderson admits it's

hard to ask people for money, to even ask for help, but she "desperately" wants to live to raise her children with her husband.

"So many people want to help, so many people want to give," she added. "My original thought was 50,000 people giving \$1. I know it's a lot of money, but I'm determined to go."

People who would like to help Tammy Henderson can visit her Web site at [www.tammysheart.com](http://www.tammysheart.com). More information about Vescell Adult Stem Cell Therapy can be found online at [www.vescell.com](http://www.vescell.com).

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# Free workshops teach how to brew beer, wine at home

By Allison Bergsleker  
STAFF WRITER

Highland resident Scott Truss, owner of BrewMasters of Michigan, values the ingredients necessary to make beer so much that he's determined to turn any one willing into a master of brewing their very own beer and wine. People think it's a lot harder than it really is, Scott said. When you have a real beer from a home brewer even if it's a bad beer it's so much better for it than a commercial beer.

Weekly brewing workshops began Saturday at the store located at 1085 S. Milford Road in Highland. From noon to 2 p.m. learn how to make wine with fresh fruit.

On Saturday Scott will host a workshop on how to brew malt extract from 12:30 p.m. The following Saturday (Sept. 15) there will be a workshop for brewing all grain beer by using a mash tun.

Scott has workshops scheduled through December and the list can be found on the store's Web site.

www.brewmastersefm.com. For those brewers who really get into their craft, Scott started a Brew Hounds club which already has 30 members. Customers can purchase a starter kit which includes a bucket, 6.5-gallon conical hydrometer, racking tool, corker, thermometer, stick, three-piece bubbler, stopper, sanitizer, spigot and bottle filler for \$109. Ingredients like hops, yeast, honey and extracts are also available at the store.

Hardland resident Laura Mullins and her husband Doc are proud members of the Brew Hounds Club.

"I love the people," Laura said. "I've just learned so much and I've learned to love a lot more kinds of beer. It's a whole new world."

Scott said he tries to help brewers develop recipes that their friends also will like.

While Scott's wife Donna doesn't drink, she admires her husband's brewing skills.

"Scott has an absolute love of making beer," Donna said. "In fact, everybody loves his beer. It

WORKSHOP SCHEDULE	
Sept 8	Brew a malt extract 1 to 2:30 p.m.
Sept 15	Make an all-grain beer 1 to 3 p.m.
Sept 19	Brew Hounds club meeting and barbecue 6 to 8 p.m.
Sept 22	Introduction to wine making 1 to 2 p.m.
Oct. 13	Make an all-grain beer 1 to 3 p.m.
Oct. 17	Brew Hounds club meeting at Duke's of Highland restaurant 7 to 8 p.m.
Oct. 20	Brew a malt extract 1 to 2:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	Wine bottling and corking 1 to 2 p.m.
Nov. 3	Introduction to wine making 1 to 2 p.m.
Nov. 10	Teach a friend to home brew day 1 to 2:30 p.m.
Nov. 17	Brew a malt extract lunch provided 1 to 3 p.m.
Nov. 28	Brew Hounds club meeting at Duke's of Highland restaurant, 7 to 8 p.m.
Dec. 15	Wine bottling and corking 1 to 2 p.m.

got to the point where everyone — all the neighbors — loved his beer."

Donna said visiting the store is like being welcomed into Scott's home.

"Scott is known for his personal advice," she said. "It's good when you have your passion. He's a people person and has a passion for helping others."

For more information call Scott or Donna at the store at (248) 887-3400.

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Photo by M-L GOLD  
Scott and Donna Truss are willing to teach anyone how to brew beer or wine in their own home. That's why they offer free workshops on a regular basis.

"Not all chemicals are bad. Without chemicals such as hydrogen and oxygen, for example, there would be no way to make water, a vital ingredient in beer."

Dave Barry  
Humor columnist and author

## Local bands fire up guitars and drums

By Chris Jaccott  
STAFF WRITER

Mallory Wethers envisions high school bands playing the show to a crowd full of classmates next to the football field following a home game while students eat, socialize and enjoy a Friday night.

Her idea will become reality with Fireup Fest, an event that embeds all of these qualities.

Wethers a recreation intern from Central Michigan University is spearheading the event with this vision and opportunity for teens in Novi and surrounding communities.

"There's not a whole lot of opportunity for teens in the area, so we got a group of friends together to think of some ideas," Wethers said. "The Youth Recreation Committee is helping come up with ideas and the Novi Youth Council is helping market the event."

The committee came up with three ideas: a trip to Cedar Point, a flag football outing and Fireup Fest.

Rock on

A Battle of the Bands will be the centerpiece of Fireup Fest,

which runs from 9:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center Parking Lot following the 6:55 p.m. Novi Wildcats football game against Lakeland High School on Sept. 21. Wethers expects more than 200 teens to attend.

"We want to hit a bunch of different genres," Wethers said. "We also want to have bands that have a following."

For the cost of a \$5 wristband, onlookers will be able to watch the five bands perform, gain access to an inflatable obstacle course, food from Taco Bell, Pizza Man and others, go away for places like Dick's Sporting Goods and, for an additional \$2 fee, a chance to scale a rock wall.

Vendors interested in donating food or prizes can still contact Wethers to sign up.

"We're looking to get a bonfire for it," Wethers added. "The first band should start right after the game ends."

Musie Go Round and the Novi Parks Recreation and Forestry Department are co-sponsoring the all ages event with the two teen groups which will give away a \$500 Musie Go Round gift certificate to the winning band.

## BRIEFS

### Juried print show

Calling all print artists: The Northville Art House is proud to present a Juried Print Show this October. Postmark deadline for submissions is Sept. 15.

The show will run October 5-Nov. 4. The juried master print maker Zdzislaw R. Sikora whose work is represented nationally and currently serves as Professor and Chair of the Fine Arts Dept. at the College for Creative Studies Detroit.

Submissions are open to traditional and experimental processes, including mono prints and mixed media. At least 50 percent of a work must be made from a traditional print process. Computer generated prints or photography will not be accepted unless it is part of a mixed media work. Submit a maximum of three slides or three images on CD in jpeg format per entry. No e-mail

entries will be accepted.

The commission is 33 percent, the non-refundable entry fee is \$15 (waived for members). Northville Art House is a not-for-profit art center. Download a prospectus at www.northvilleart.org. For more information, phone (248) 344-0497 or email info@northvilleart.org and type Print Show in subject line. Northville Art House is located at 715 Cady Street, Northville, MI 48167.

### Seeds needed at Maybury

Maybury Farm plans to turn several acres of the farm into a wild flower extravaganza but lots of seeds are needed. If you can donate the seeds or the funds to purchase the seeds, please contact (248) 374-0200. The plants are gorgeous, and with a tremendous amount of help by your next year we will have yet another attraction at Maybury.

Farm. The farm is also in need of people who have knowledge of wild flowers and can assist with the planning.

### Maybury hours change

Effective immediately, Maybury Farm will be open Tuesdays through Sundays from 10 a.m. to meet the needs of moms and dads with toddlers until 4 p.m., weather permitting. The only day Maybury Farm will be closed is Monday.

Produce will now be available everyday until it sells out. Right now tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, melons are all available.

### Car design symposium

The Dearborn-based Henry Ford Museum will host a presentation to 100 high school juniors on pursuing a career in car design.

The seminar also emphasizes

how important the junior year of high school is for future planning, and it will also cover the importance of following your dreams when preparing for a future education and your career focus. The presentation is in the museum auditorium, afterwards the Ford Artstream Concept will be on display outside.

"After graduation" from Northville High in 1996 and taking art classes with Brian Beloff, I decided to pursue car design at Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles, and after graduation, I returned to Michigan to work as a car designer for Ford, said Jeff Nault, a designer with Ford Motor Co. "It was an unexpected path, but following my passion led to a creative career that many students may not be aware of."

The seminar runs from 8:30-11:30 a.m. on Friday. For more information, call (313) 982-6001.

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### ATTENTION LANDLORDS

The Plymouth and Dearborn Heights Housing Commissions will be hosting a Landlord Informational Session on Friday September 14, 2007 at 2:00 p.m. at the In-spring community offices, 1160 Sheridan Plymouth MI, 48170. This session is open to all landlords with rental property in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Westland counties who are interested in learning about the Housing Choice Voucher Subsidy Program. If you want to know more about the program how to become a Section 8 landlord and explore a new opportunity to expand your tenant base you are encouraged to attend. There is no cost to attend the session however you must pre-register by calling (734) 455-3670.

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### 35th District Court NOTICE

The 35th District Court is accepting bids for its Assigned Counsel Program (Public Defender's Program). The contract will be awarded from January 1, 2008 through December 31, 2009. Bidders must not be single practitioners and must have offices in or near the Court's jurisdiction. Cities of Plymouth or Northville, and Townships of Canton, Plymouth or Northville. Sealed bids must be received by 4:00 p.m., Oct. 15, 2007. Please clearly mark envelope with "CAA BID" and address to Debra Kubitskey, Court Administrator, 600 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170. Interested parties are invited to contact Ms. Kubitskey for further information at (734) 781-0123 or [dkubitskey@35distcourtcourt.org](mailto:dkubitskey@35distcourtcourt.org).

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## Northville High grad 'excited' during Hurricane Dean

**Winds clocked at more than 100 mph**

By Jason Carmel Davis  
STAFF WRITER

*Editor's note: Will Fankell, a 2007 graduate of Northville High School, is spending a year in La Ciudad del Carmen, Mexico, as a student in the Northville Rotary Youth Exchange Program.*

Fankell left for Latin America on Aug. 9. On Aug. 19, he, along with the rest of the population of the coastal city, got word that Hurricane Dean was headed their way.

A satellite, on the Web site Weather.com, early Aug. 21 showed the eye of the hurricane was directly on top of Will's host city, where he'll live with a host family for the next year. In the e-

mail his family received, Will said everyone was running around the island "going crazy" prepping for the storm.

The eye of the storm hit the Yucatan Peninsula, which separates the Caribbean Sea from the Gulf of Mexico. Tuesday morning, upon hitting the Yucatan, the storm reached a category 5; once it hit land, the hurricane dropped to a category 3.

Hurricane Dean touched down in La Ciudad del Carmen later Tuesday afternoon. Through e-mail correspondence Aug. 21 and 22, Fankell shared some of what his experience during the natural disaster was like.

6:39 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21

"Well, luckily the hurricane had to pass over land before it reached La Ciudad del Carmen, so it was no longer a Category 5 hurricane. It was 4.

"The day before the hurricane, the whole city went crazy.

Nobody was in their house. Everyone was out in the streets buying food, water, and gas.

"My city has eight gas stations, and three sold out before noon. We had to wait in line to get gas for about an hour and a half. The people ahead of us in line at the gas station filled up two barrels of gasoline.

"The storm hit in the early hours of the morning. The biggest problem is that the water level is only about a meter or less below the streets, so the drains were almost instantly full.

"Right now, the hurricane is still passing over us, and the streets already look like rivers. Despite the flood in the streets, people are still driving places, and a few people are still walking to wherever they can be safe. The water on the sidewalks is about calf deep.

"The cars have to literally plow through the water. I even saw a few people riding bicycles

through the streets.

"I have taken lots of video of the streets, and I think that tomorrow I will go out and take some pictures if it isn't raining anymore."

5:31 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 22

"For me, the storm was kind of exciting. Something really new. I had never seen winds that strong or rain that hard in my life.

"It rained sideways half the time. The trees were bent over sideways; sometimes the wind came so strong, it sounded like a train whistle when it whipped in and out of things.

"When it wasn't too strong, I would go out on the balcony of my bedroom and take video or just watch. I would watch the cars trying to plow through the flood in the streets, and the people trudging through the water.

"We ended up losing power at about 5 p.m. (Aug. 21). We were some of the last people in the city to lose power. Also, our house is

in the highest part of the city, so the flooding I saw wasn't nearly as bad as some parts.

"Outside my bedroom window, I can see a cell phone tower. The wind blew so hard that it broke the top half off, and the part that broke off dangled from a wire or something. I have a picture of that.

"We also didn't have any water from the taps; so, today, we went to the house on the beach to go use the well water there to take a shower. It's lucky we could even get there because there were so many trees down.

"The beach at the beach house is clean. Incredibly clean. Normally, there are shells and

things on the beach and even a little garbage here and there; but after the storm, it's just pure sand.

"Anyway, we are all safe. The city seems to be draining OK, only a few parts are still flooded to my knowledge.

"It's so hot here that the water evaporates very quickly. I will see what I can do about getting a picture of myself in front of some damage.

"Everyone is pretty busy, so I will just have to go by myself."

Northville Record staff writer Jason Carmel Davis can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 108, or by e-mail at jason-davis@gannett.com.

## Optimists recognizing local volunteers

**Gaidica and Wadsworth to be honored**

The Optimist Club of Northville/Novi (OCNN) will be honoring WDIV Meteorologist Chuck Gaidica and Northville Board of Education President Joan Wadsworth at a Charity Ball from 6:30-11 p.m. on Sept. 22 at the Sheraton Detroit Novi.

Proceeds will benefit Northville and Novi youth through sponsorship of educational enhancement, scholarships, student service awards, and other programs.

Gaidica and Wadsworth will both receive the club's Exemplary Achievement Honor Roll award.

Gaidica, two-time Emmy winner and a Northville resident, is active in Forgotten Harvest, an organization that distributes food to soup kitchens and shelters, as well as the Red Cross and the Ronald McDonald House of Detroit.

He has also hosted the



J. Wadsworth



C. Gaidica

Point Theatre in downtown Northville. Gaidica and his family are active at Northville First United Methodist Church.

Wadsworth has been an important continuity factor on the Northville Board of Education, serving for more than 15 years, with 11 terms as an officer.

Her community resume runs

Muscular Dystrophy Association telethon in Detroit for many years.

As a local on-air personality, Gaidica has the opportunity to increase awareness of charitable events in the community, and to encourage involvement.

He supports the arts and is establishing the Tipping Point Theatre in downtown Northville.

deep, and includes the executive board of the Northville Mothers Club, Northville Coop Preschool and Friends of the Library. She has also served on Northville's Downtown Steering Committee, the Downtown Development Authority and the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

Along the way, Wadsworth put her University of Michigan MBA With Distinction to work in the higher-education academic world, but she has spent many more years applying her time and talents to her work bettering her community, her family and her church (Presbyterian Church of Northville).

She was voted Northville Citizen of the Year in 2003.

The evening will include an awards ceremony as well as dinner, dancing and an art/wine silent

The Optimists Club of Northville/Novi was formed in 2004 and through fundraising efforts has financially supported Arbor Hospice for Children, Cooke and Old Village Schools (Northville); Civic Concern Back-pack Program, annual scholarships, and other programs. Optimist International is a volunteer organization that promotes the development of youth, an active interest in good government and civic affairs, and international accord and friendship.

For more information or to purchase tickets to attend, contact Lori Dow at (248) 348-1593 or loridow@comcast.net.

### GARLAND E. PENIX

Age 73, of Ypsilanti passed away August 28, 2007. A funeral service was held last Friday at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. (248)349-0611. Contributions to the American Cancer Society appreciated.

### VNEDA M. HAUGEN

Passed away July 15, 2007 in Pella, IA at age 93. She was laid to rest at Hauge Lutheran Church in NE Iowa. She is preceded in death by son Lt. JG Arnold O. Haugen (1963), great grandson, Jonathan Nelles (1999), and her husband Arnold (2002). Vneda is survived by a sister and brother in AZ; daughters Sallie (Darrell) DeReus, Leighton, IA; Sonja (James) Lane, Northville, MI; son, Chris (Sunny) Haugen, Fargo ND; six grandchildren; six great grandchildren.



### STEPHEN G. PENROD

Age 54, of Ypsilanti passed away Aug. 29, 2007. Private family services held. Contributions to American Heart Assoc. Arrangements by Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of Northville.

### MELVIN LEE HOPKINS

A 1962 grad of Northville High passed away 8/18/2007 in Pasco WA at age 64. A Vietnam Vet, Father, Husband, Grandfather, Uncle and Brother who will be greatly missed and was loved by all. He joins his father and mother in Heaven.

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Dr. Reinke-Young is also dedicated to caring for the patient as a whole - not just treating an isolated medical problem.

"I focus on treating the whole patient, not just one medical aspect," Reinke-Young says. "I take into account everything that's going on in the patient's life, because sometimes medical problems can be related to other issues. I think the extra care I provide is something patients really appreciate. I also keep up with the latest medical issues and treatments so I can offer the best possible preventative medicine to my patients."

Dr. Reinke-Young also provides counseling on issues such as vaccinations against certain types of the human papillomavirus (HPV). The vaccine is often recommended for patients ages 9-26. Studies have found the vaccine to be nearly 100 percent effective in preventing diseases such as cervical cancer.

"Many patients ask for my opinion about the HPV vaccine - they want to know what they should tell their daughters," Reinke-Young says. "I'm a strong believer in providing information to patients so they can make the best

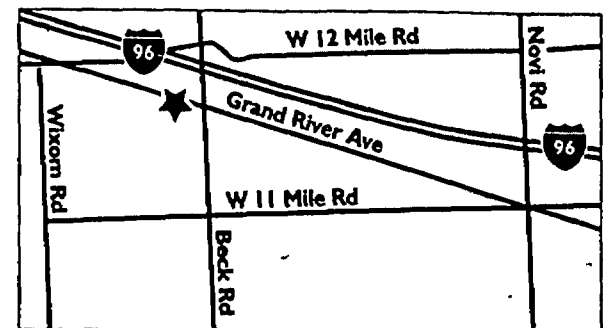
decision about their health care. The vaccine is something I offer, and I invite patients to meet with me to learn about their options."

Dr. Reinke-Young also takes a special interest in urinary incontinence, which is most common in women over age 50.

"Some of my patients are in their 80s, and many of my older patients ask about incontinence," Reinke-Young says. "I take the time to explain the common causes of incontinence as well as the surgical and non-surgical options available to them."

Dr. Reinke-Young's interests include surgery, gynecology and interstitial cystitis. Among the services she provides are routine health screenings; treatment of pelvic floor disorders; pregnancy and childbirth care; workup and treatment of menstrual irregularities; pap smears; PMS, perimenopause and menopause management; endometriosis treatment; and hormone replacement therapy.

To make an appointment with Dr. Reinke-Young, call Associates in Obstetrics and Gynecology at (248) 465-4340. Her office is conveniently located at 47601 Grand River, suite A-110, in Novi. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday; and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. To learn more about Dr. Reinke-Young, visit www.yourobgyns.com.



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# PUBLIC SAFETY

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## 9/11's legacy: Battling terrorism today everyone's responsibility

### Local resident offers training

By Pam Fleming  
STAFF WRITER

Seabron Bowler Jr. believes fighting terrorism is every citizen's responsibility.

With the sixth anniversary of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon on Sept. 11, 2001, just days away, he believes this concept should remain in all of our minds.

A former Detroit police officer for 10 years, Bowler, 49, is a former Marine, member of the Army National Guard, was a special deputy for the Wayne County Sheriff's Office for a year and worked for the Hamtramck Police Department for a year.

A native of and current resident of Detroit, he has worked at the Northville Post Office for a year, where he's supervisor of customer services.

But, in his second job, he is a trainer for the Federal Emergency Management Agency's Center for

Domestic Preparedness in the U.S. Department of Homeland Security. He spent a year in Portland, Maine, as manager of emergency preparedness for the U.S. Postal Service before moving back home.

Currently, he's permanently certified in Homeland Security Level 5, the highest level one can obtain. He teaches courses about weapons of mass destruction; incident command; and prevention and response to suicide bombers to police officers, postal workers and average citizens.

The only requirement for the training is U.S. citizenship. Bowler said a presidential directive was issued after Sept. 11, 2001, asking all citizens to take part in the prevention of terrorism.

"I just took it to the limit," he said. Bowler does not charge for the course, which includes a manual. "I do it because I enjoy teaching," he said. He tries to get a group of people together and meet at a local library or other convenient spot.

If he has a large group to train, he brings a video presentation.

Most people don't pass the test the first time around, Bowler said, even though it's only 25 questions.

#### Started with Red Cross

Bowler's involvement in this training began when he served as a volunteer with the American Red Cross, becoming a member of the

Disaster Assistance Team in Detroit.

Eventually, he started using his vacation time to take courses at the Michigan State Police Emergency Management Division in Lansing.

He also attended Chemical Ordnance Biological Radiological Agents (COBRA) training in Anniston, Ala., where he learned about nerve agents.

#### WMD: Not just nuclear bombs

Bowler said weapons of mass destruction aren't just nuclear bombs.

"They can be anything from a car bomb to poison to suicide bombers," he said. "Actually, suicide bombers are the most prevalent form of weapons of mass destruction right now. They can take a whole building out."

He said recognizing and preventing terrorism means being aware of other people and their actions everywhere you go.

"If something or somebody looks suspicious, contact local police or the proper authorities," Bowler said.

Examples include observing someone taking photographs of a police station, federal building or bridge.

Or, if you come into a large building, it's 90 degrees outside, and someone's wearing a heavy coat, that would raise suspicion.

Training average citizens to be prepared for a terrorist attack or

other disaster is another aspect of his work.

"You need the same things for a terrorist attack as you did during the blackout in 2003," Bowler said. "Water, food, a generator."

He has a generator and six cases of bottled water in his basement. Bowler doesn't think the threat of

a terrorist attack has diminished much since the events of Sept. 11, 2001.

"It's just a matter of when and where," he said.

As far as Operation Iraqi Freedom, "I'd rather fight them over there than over here," Bowler said. Seabron Bowler, Jr., is available

to speak to area groups about terrorism prevention. For more information, contact him at (313) 384-0553 or seabron.bowler@usps.gov.

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## Township hall, post office plan four-hour Passport Fair Sept. 15

### Photos can be taken if needed

By Pam Fleming  
STAFF WRITER

Sue Hillebrand says when it comes to applying for a passport, there's no time to procrastinate.

The Northville Township clerk urges citizens to take advantage of an upcoming opportunity to apply for a passport now before the new federal travel restrictions take effect next year.

Under the Intelligence Reform and Terrorism Prevention Act of 2004, beginning on Jan. 1, 2008, all American citizens that cross the Michigan-Ontario border will need to provide a passport (or other secure documentation yet to be determined) to enter or return to the United States.

A passport will also be required when traveling to Mexico, Central America, Bermuda and Caribbean nations. U.S. passports are valid for 10 years and can be renewed by mail up to 15 years after the issue date.

Northville Township and the Northville Post Office will jointly host a full-service Passport Fair

from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 15, at Northville Township Hall at the southwest corner of Six Mile and Sheldon roads.

Each applicant, including minors, must apply in person at the fair. Each person will need the following:

- proof of American citizenship, such as a birth certificate, a previous U.S. passport (adults only) or a certificate of citizenship or naturalization certificate;

- valid photo ID, such as a driver's license, government ID or military photo ID;

- two recent identical photos of the applicant. Passport photos can be taken for an additional fee of \$15 at the fair, or applicants can bring photos that meet passport requirements from another source, such as from CVS Pharmacy, Costco or AAA.

- Both parents must be present when a minor is applying, or one parent and a notarized consent form must be presented for children under age 14.

One parent must also appear with applicants over age 14 who don't have a valid photo ID.

Fees will be \$97 for adults age 16 and older. This includes a check or money order made payable to the U.S. Department of State for \$67 and cash or a check for \$30 made payable to

Northville Township.

Fees will be \$82 for applicants age 15 and under. This includes a check or money order made payable to the U.S. Department of State for \$52 and cash or a check for \$30 made payable to Northville Township.

Passport applications are available at the township, or they can be printed out by visiting <http://travel.state.gov>. Parental consent forms are also available at this Web site.

"The passport agency is still telling us that it takes about 12 weeks to obtain a passport," Hillebrand said. "But, we've been encouraging people to allow up to 15 weeks just in case. That's what agency staff members were saying in August."

No appointment is necessary at the fair. As applicants come in, they will take a number for the next available agent.

Hillebrand reminds applicants that credit cards will be not be accepted for payment. Photos must also meet passport requirements.

"We're looking forward to a fun and productive day," Hillebrand said.

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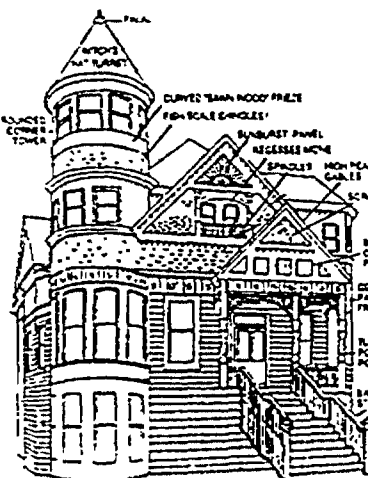
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# FRAUD:

## Comerica Bank employees learn how to identify victims

### ■ All must attend training

By Pam Fleming  
STAFF WRITER

Who would think to dress like a police officer to con an elderly person out of their money?

Employees of Comerica Bank's Fraud Services Department said this is just one example of how low some crooks will go in victimizing older citizens.

Crimes against the elderly, particularly financial crimes, are on the rise, according to Terry Thornton of Comerica.

But employees at all branches, including the Northville branch on Main Street and Northville Township Comerica Bank location at Five Mile and Beck roads, are doing all they can to protect the bank's elderly customers from becoming victims of fraud.

The bank's fraud services staff rolled out a specialized training seminar in January to identify elder abuse and have made it a requirement for all employees.

"You can be a victim of elder abuse by a complete stranger or by somebody you know, even a caregiver," Thornton said.

"We've trained our front line employees to inform our fraud services group when they see anything suspicious. If we suspect someone is being taken advantage of, we can report it to the proper authorities. We're trying to protect our customers."

### Large cash withdrawals

Large cash withdrawals from accounts are a red flag. Fraud often involves home improvement scams.

"An elderly person might pay in advance for services that are never rendered," Thornton said.

Another scam is to inform a person that they have won a lottery or

sweepstakes.

"They tell them they should be receiving a check in the next couple of days," Thornton said. They are instructed to deposit the check and are then contacted and told they need to wire money for processing fees and taxes on the check.

"The check is, of course, counterfeit," Thornton said.

Another scam is the age-old bank examiner scheme in which a person comes to an elderly person's home and identifies themselves as a bank employee or police officer.

"They tell the person that they're there to have them help them apprehend a dishonest bank employee," Thornton said. "They're asked to withdraw funds from their bank account and turn them over to this person of authority."

The victim hands over the money, then gets a bogus receipt.

"The figure of authority is key in this scheme," Thornton said.

"Families and friends should watch for these types of situations," Thornton said. "If they suspect someone might be a victim, they should know that our fraud department assists organizations like the Wayne County Advisory Council on Aging and Wayne County Adult Protective Services."

Oakland County has similar agencies.

"We also do a lot of community awareness, such as speaking to area seniors on these issues," Thornton said.

Fraud Services has had a call center for several years, and the number of referrals has already doubled from a year ago, Thornton said. The division includes 65 people, with two located out of state. Seven investigators are assigned to the call center.

"It's a great start," Thornton said.

inherited money from an unknown relative.

They are then asked to send half the money somewhere else, with the check ending up being bogus.

"A lot of what we're really seeing today with elder abuse is family members or caregivers who are often put into a position of trust," Thornton said.

The most common scenario is when a bank customer is accompanied by an unknown person, with large amounts of cash being withdrawn.

"It's often people who have befriended them," Thornton said. "We have seen an increase in these incidents."

### Abuse often not reported

Unfortunately, a lot of elder abuse goes unreported.

"Elderly people don't like to tell us when these things happen," Thornton said. "They're embarrassed by it."

If you think someone's become a victim of financial abuse, call Thornton at (248) 371-6822 or write her at [teresa\\_m\\_thornton@comerica.com](mailto:teresa_m_thornton@comerica.com). Comerica Bank also publishes fraud awareness bulletins.

### Signs someone may be a victim of elder abuse

- Sudden changes in bank accounts, including cash withdrawals of large sums of money.
- Indicates that his or her mail is no longer being delivered to their home.
- Is concerned or confused about "missing money."
- Makes withdrawals from CD accounts in spite of penalty assessments.
- Executes power of attorney appointments and is confused by the consequences of the change.
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## NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP POLICE REPORT

### Theft from car on Stonewater

A 49-year-old Northville Township woman reported a theft from her white Chrysler 300 she believes occurred between 5 p.m. June 12 and 1 p.m. June 13 on Stonewater Boulevard.

The woman told police that an iPod charger and garage door opener were stolen from her vehicle, which was left unlocked. The center console had been gone through, with the garage door opener stolen to her cabin up north. No evidence was left on the scene, and there are no witnesses.

### Arrests at Northville Forest

Police arrested a 19-year-old Redford Township man for theft and a 19-year-old Canton man for underage drinking at 2:45 a.m. on June 11 at Northville Forest Apartments off of Five Mile Road.

Officers were dispatched to the complex in regard to two suspects who were trying to gain entry into vehicles. The suspects were described as males, with one wearing all white and the

second wearing a shirt with a number on the back.

The two were seen pulling door handles of vehicles and were last seen walking toward Five Mile Road.

As police arrived on the scene, they saw a black truck leaving the complex at a high rate of speed occupied by two men, with the driver wearing a white shirt.

After initiating a traffic stop, the driver said he did not have his license on him. When police asked the driver to get out of the truck, they noticed several pairs of sunglasses, a satellite radio and a face plate for a Kenwood radio on the floor of the truck.

The driver was taken into custody, telling police he had only gone to one car and was willing to show them which car it was.

He said he and his friend were going to sleep in their Ford Ranger in the complex because they didn't have enough money for gas.

The 19-year-old passenger, who smelled like alcohol, told police he had consumed a couple of drinks and that he didn't know anything about being in the complex.

He was also wearing a rugby shirt with a number on the back.

A preliminary breath test showed a blood alcohol content of .10 percent, higher than the legal limit of .08.

A more thorough search of the vehicle produced a Delphi satellite radio, Kenwood radio, Gap denim jacket with LifeTime Fitness membership card, Einstein Bagels gift card, a pair of Ralph Lauren sunglasses, a pair of Dolce Gabana sunglasses, Citizen Eco-Drive watch, flashlight, Swiss Army pocket knife and miscellaneous CDs.

All of the stolen property was returned to the owners, who all live in the apartment complex and had left their vehicles unlocked. Property was stolen from a 2007 gold Chevy Impala, a 1999 blue Acura, a 1997 red Volkswagen Jetta and a 1995 blue Oldsmobile Cutlass.

While in jail, the suspects threw their garbage in the toilet (toilet paper rolls, milk cartons, food wrappers, etc.), clogging the toilet in cell nine.

### Construction site robbed

Police responded to a breaking and entering report on June 11 after items were stolen from a Toll Brothers construction home

between 8 p.m. June 8 and 7 a.m. June 11 on Laurel Ridge Court.

The home is the only residence on the east portion of a cul-de-sac and is currently under construction.

Property stolen included two ceiling speakers from the kitchen, two from the north main floor sun room, six from the main floor and two closed circuit television cameras from the basement of the home.

The caller was from Integrated Communications, the company hired to install the speakers. There are no suspects or further leads in the case and no evidence of forced entry in the burglary.

### Motorcycle stolen

A 29-year-old Northville Township man told police that his motorcycle was stolen from his home on Northridge Drive between 9:30 p.m. June 9 and 1 p.m. June 10.

The man told police the bike was a custom motorcycle he was building at a local bike shop using unique parts.

The bike was in the covered carport next to his home. He said because of the bike's loud exhaust pipes he would have

heard it start if someone rode it away. The bike had no key start, but two hidden switches tripped at the same time would start it.

The man did have a Michigan motorcycle plate attached to the bike, but it was an old plate he used to transport the bike from the shop and came back "no record" when police did a search.

The bike has an orange frame and side handlebars and a license number of E997G. It also has a black leather seat with a red cross embroidered into it.

### Retail theft at Meijer

A 41-year-old Northville Township man was arrested for third degree retail fraud at 6:58 p.m. on June 10 at the Meijer store on Haggerty Road.

Loss prevention officers watched the man in the tool aisle remove a saw from a display to cut the price tag off of a pair of sunglasses. Agents also saw a red bottle he had placed under a Meijer ad later identified as bug killer.

They then watched as the man went to the grocery section and selected several bags of chips, pretzels and cheese puffs, placing them in the child seat of the

shopping cart. The man hung the sunglasses from the front of the child seat.

He then proceeded to the meat department, where he chose some hot dogs, then the children's department, where he selected several pairs of girls' shorts and placed them in the cart.

He paid for the chips, pretzels, cheese puffs and girls' shorts with a \$50 gift card but neglected to pay for the other items.

Agents later watched the man wrap the price tag he had removed from the sunglasses in a receipt while he sat on a bench outside the store.

The man told store detectives he stole the sunglasses because he had purchased a pair of sunglasses from Meijer that had broken, but the store refused to let him return them. A return of the items purchased by the subject was completed in the amount of \$33.53.

Total amount of the stolen items, which included a pair of Daytona sunglasses, two packages of Ball Park Franks and a bottle of Sevin Concentrate Bug Killer, was \$44.98.

Compiled by Pam Fleming

## CITY OF NORTHVILLE POLICE REPORT

### Poles stolen from gas station

Some very conspicuous items were taken from a Northville gas station recently.

Between 1-8 a.m. on Aug. 26, three metal light poles were taken from the Marathon station, 510 S. Main.

The owner of the gas station spoke with Suburban Electric and found that each pole is valued at \$1,948, for a total value of \$5,844.

### Smash & grabs take place over holiday weekend

Between 9 p.m. on Saturday and 6:30 a.m. Sunday, an unknown person smashed out the driver's side window of a car sitting in the driveway at 1004 Shannon Ct. and stole a wallet and cash.

The vehicle had been left unlocked and parked in the driveway. Officers say it appears the offender may have used a center punch or a similar tool to smash out the window because the entire window "spidered." No evidence of an attachment or tool was left at the scene, as the suspect simply reached through the shattered window and stole the wallet, which was lying in plain view on the vehicle's center console.

A second officer took a call for a similar offense at 1008 Glenhill St. A woman said her vehicle's window had been smashed out, and that her purse had been stolen.

The responding officer advised the victim to cancel her debit card and her cell phone service. The officer also requested that the victim call him if there is any

activity on her debit card and cell phone. Police have no suspects or witnesses at this time in either case.

### Dalmatian statue stolen

A someone in the area must have an affection for a Disney classic. Between 5 p.m. on Aug. 30 and 2 p.m. Friday, an unknown person stole a cement Dalmatian statue from the doorway of Petite Maison, 103 E. Main St.

The victim said she saw the statue by the door when she closed the store on Aug. 30. She said she noticed it was missing and called the police at 2 p.m. Friday.

Police have no suspects at this time.

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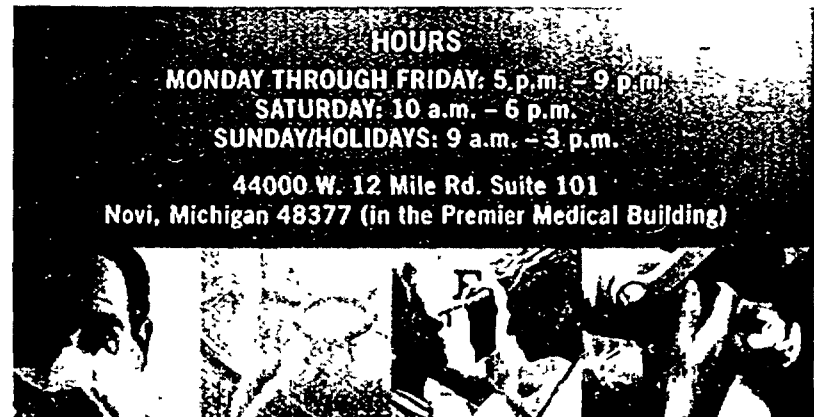


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**It's time to clean out that closet; church plans new clothing drive****Business attire, school clothes are needed most**

By Pam Fleming  
STAFF WRITER

George Dwelley wants to help you get rid of those old clothes in your closet.

Dwelley, Mission & Outreach Committee member at First Presbyterian Church in Northville, and fellow member Liz Murfeldt urge residents to clean out their closets for two clothing drives this month.

The church, at 200 E. Main Street in downtown Northville, used to do a clothing drive just once a year in May. But the need is so great this year members have decided to do more.

The next drive is slated on two days — from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22, and Saturday, Sept. 29.

"We'll have a truck parked in the parking lot behind Starbucks Coffee, right across from our church," Dwelley said.

**Where do the clothes go?**

Dwelley said what makes these clothing drives unique is who benefits.

"We do them for the Fort Street Presbyterian Church's Open Door program," he said.

The Detroit church collects, sorts, warehouses and distributes clothing to people in need, young or old, male and female.

The Open Door program provides food, clothing, counseling, employment assistance and other help to those in need.

"The clothing we provide often goes to those who are making a sincere attempt to get back into the mainstream of society," Dwelley said. "Somebody will have a job interview scheduled but no suitable clothing to wear."

Should they be successful in obtaining a job, their self-esteem and self-image is increased dramatically.

"This is just one example of how the programs help people in a meaningful way," Dwelley said.

Shirley Henry, moderator, of the Mission & Outreach Committee at First Presbyterian, said in addition to organizing



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Northville's First Presbyterian Church is gearing up for a clothing drive for its mission and outreach services. From left: George Dwelley, Pastor Jim Russell, and Shirley Henry will all be involved in collecting cloths for those less fortunate.

clothing drives, committee members and other church members volunteer at the Open Door's Centers for Community.

Since 1967, the Fort Street Open Door has been a beacon of hope to Metro Detroit residents.

"Each week, the Open Door provides nearly 700 people of all ages with a warm, nutritious meal and a welcoming venue for fellowship," said John Heiss, director of the program.

A bonus is that this is not a handout but a benefit recipients earn by providing volunteer hours to the program by serving or cooking food, sorting, categorizing and organizing the clothing room or other chores.

**What's needed**

"We are interested in clothing that is clean and in good repair," Dwelley said.

Shoes and socks are welcome, along with casual and business attire. Fall and winter items are needed now, but clothing for all seasons will be accepted.

"The Open Door staff's only real request is that clothing not be on hangers," Dwelley said.

He added the last clothing drive, which took place just one Saturday in May, was quite successful.

"We took a whole truckload of clothing to the program," he said.

The program also helps area families with children who are going back to school and may not have appropriate school clothes.

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"We are trying to draw kids away from whatever else they may be doing to get into trouble and bring them into a safe, smoke- and alcohol-free environment where they can have a good, safe time," First Presbyterian Minister of Youth Mark Ordus.

The headlining band is La Dispute. The group will follow Monte. Tips, and another band to be determined.

The cost to attend the show is \$6, and there will be free pop and chips.

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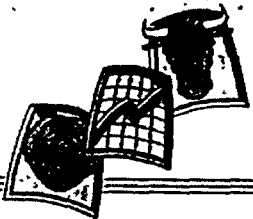
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# BUSINESS

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## Chief: stores can prevent check fraud

### Simple request can protect them

By Pam Fleming  
STAFF WRITER

Northville Chief of Police Gary Goss said preventing retail fraud can be as simple as asking someone for their phone number and address.

"Some clerks may believe that this is offensive to customers,"

Goss said, "but it's for their own protection."

At a recent Downtown Development Authority meeting, Goss spent a few minutes explaining to downtown merchants ways they can prevent retail fraud.

"Most stolen checks are payroll checks, so be careful about accepting those for cash or payment," he said.

Phony cashier checks are another common culprit, as are traveler's checks.

"All clerks should be familiar with what a real traveler's check looks like," he said.

Goss said merchants should identify each check writer with a photo ID, preferably by their driver's license or state ID card.

"Make sure that the photo matches the check writer," Goss said.

He also advises to take as much information about the person as possible, including their current address, date of birth and phone number.

A phone number should be on every check, and the clerk should ask for a daytime phone number, as well.

Check to see if an address is on

the check, and write the driver's license state and number on the check.

Be sure the check is made out to the correct name, and do not accept two-party checks, where the check is made payable to someone other than the person accepting the check.

Does the name on the check match the name signed by the check writer?

Be careful of "scratch-offs" on the address portion of the check, as well as low check numbers.

Goss warns merchants about out-of-state checks or even out-of-

the-area checks, too.

Clerks should also feel the edges of a check. "Be cautious if there are no perforations," Goss said.

Verify that the bank name and location are imprinted on the check.

"Believe it or not, fraudulent checks are sometimes cashed with no back listed on the check," Goss said.

Don't accept post-dated checks and be impressed by the check, not the person.

Goss said if they're handed a bad check, retailers should never accept partial restitution

### Check enforcement program

Downtown Northville merchants who want more information about Wayne County's Check Enforcement Program can visit the Web site, [www.hotchecks.net/wayne](http://www.hotchecks.net/wayne) or call (800) 701-9480.

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## Learning Care Group connects through AT&T contract

By Chris Jackett  
STAFF WRITER

Novi-based Learning Care Group announced a new contract with AT&T that will provide the early education and child service provider an additional 700 wide area network sites.

"AT&T has been a partner for four years. Thirteen national vendors applied. AT&T manned right up and put together a great proposal," said Khristi Hruska, director of technical services for Learning Care Group.

Learning Care Group, which operates preschool subsidiaries La Petite Academy, Montessori Unlimited, Children's Courtyard and others, will now have a network of 1,200 total sites across the United States.

"We'll continue to make an investment in technology. We want technology to be there and good centers to be in place," Hruska said. "We want to tie kids, center directors and parents together. Through technology, we hope to tie those people together."

The new connections will allow the national company to manage and process the records and resources at their 470 previous and 700 new locations faster than ever. While connecting Learning Care Group's 10,000 employees with long-distance and local voice ser-

Learning Care Group was formed in 2003 when Novi-based Child Time wanted to go national. The 40-year-old Child Time acquired Chicago-based La Petite Academy, Arlington, Texas-based Children's Courtyard, Montessori Unlimited and other branches to form Learning Care Group. In 2006, Learning Care Group was acquired by Australia-based A.B.C. Learning Centres Limited.

ices, AT&T will consolidate the company's voice services into a single network, which will provide discounts across all services,

according to a release from AT&T.

"Our goal is to leverage AT&T's networking expertise to deliver a common set of Web-based applications across all of our locations to make them the most technologically advanced in the child care industry," Hruska said. "AT&T's ability to quickly scale capabilities to meet our growing needs make this a great fit."

With the improved routes of communication between branches based out of Novi, Chicago, Texas and even Australia, Learning Care Group hopes to extend these services to the families they service so parents have a better idea what their children are learning. Learning Care Group takes children from six weeks to 13 years of age, but is primarily focused on preschool.

"We prepare kids to go into

kindergarten. A lot of programs do after school programs where they can do things like tutoring."

Hruska said. "The idea of a straight up child care facility has dropped off. There's a focus on

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## Cell phone policy is the correct call

Cell phones have become such a normal part of our society that we sometimes wonder how we ever managed to survive without them. Naturally, some have found ways to utilize these devices for unintended purposes (i.e. cheating on school tests).

To that end, we find the new Northville High School policy completely in line, and the consequences for those caught text-messaging answers totally acceptable — at this point.

We say that because if cell phone cheating becomes a larger issue, like it has in the neighboring Plymouth-Canton district, Northville administrators will have to re-evaluate their discipline steps and make them harsher.

But for now, let's see how the students react to this new policy and if they'll fear that the ramifications are significant enough.

There will always be cheaters, but let's hope that Northville's cell phone policy will help eliminate one method for those who insist on taking the low road.

### What do you think?

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## LETTERS

### Two sides ...

The proposed Special Assessment District for the Shadbrook/Edenderry street repairs has obviously stirred some emotions amongst us. I am not in favor of the SAD as proposed. Therefore, because I also attended the Board of Trustees' meeting and witnessed the Mr. Bauss show, I feel compelled to respond to the Liedel's editorial letter you published on Aug. 30.

Are they really suggesting that Mr. Snyder does not appreciate the "real meaning of town meetings where opposing points of view are expressed?" Are they suggesting that there should be no parameters by which to express those views? I sure hope not. I'm certain Mr. Snyder has a better appreciation than most, but it's the method of expression that is at issue here.

Could they be missing the point of the article regarding Mr. Bauss? Had he demonstrated even one iota of decorum, his comments (for the most part) may not have been out of line. However, I believe that his pompous disrespect for the Board is the issue, and is what the writer softly conveyed in her third paragraph: "Bauss refused to come to the podium and instead stood on the side of the room..."

On one hand, I commend the Board for their tolerance, but on the other hand, it was an audaciously pitiful demonstration of civil disobedience in action. Is this the type of behavior we want our kids to emulate? I fully expected him to be ejected. One can be passionate in their views, but don't waste our time with the pomposity, and don't subject us to your rant. Make your point respectfully and move on.

While I am very much against the proposed SAD, we have to respect the process. Dissemination of accurate information is what our challenge is, and there remain many unanswered questions about this project. Ultimately, it is the residents' decision, not the Board. While I have removed my name from the petition, I trust my neighbors will demand more information before allowing the petition to proceed.

Kim F. Sulek  
Northville

### ... of the Bauss issue

I was saddened to read the article "Township manager: Resident's comments were inappropriate" (August 23, 2007) since it confirms The Northville Record as the partisan mouthpiece of city and township government.

The article fails to state Mr. Bauss' given reason for "refusing to come to the podium," namely poor acoustics aggravated by speakers talking with their backs to the audience while addressing the trustees. Indeed, one could argue that the environment in this building is itself disrespectful, despite Snider's assurances that the trustees value and promote a respectful environment.

The failure to contact Mr. Bauss for comment to Mr. Snyder's remarks shows a lack of journalistic diligence, particularly given Snider's public threat to teach Bauss a lesson ("I suggest that he not make that mistake [confusing 'niceness with weakness'] again.")

What does Bauss think of Snider's self-martyrizing theory about citizens' displaced anger toward township officials who become the nation's whipping boy? Ironically, Bauss continues to support the war in Iraq, and though concerned about the Michigan economy and the families it affects, feels relieved to have worked in a more prosperous era. (Bauss is currently retired.)

Snider's attempt to pass the buck to the Bush administration for Northville residents' dissatisfaction with city council reveals a desire to exempt local officials of their responsibility for effective problem-solving in their own communities.

Citizens like Bauss take this responsibility on themselves: his repeated 'complaints' about code violations have concerned unfenced pools hazardous to children and residents, and brick piles threatening collapse upon pedestrian sidewalks. His efforts to spare Edenderry and Shadbrook residents uneeded costs (Bauss acquired cost estimates from several local asphalt and paving companies contractors in the area) should be lauded rather than discredited merely on the grounds of his emotional investment. Expression should not be confused with content. Bauss' research and suggestions remain valid.

Talk about respect. One can only wonder what all the "ranting and raving" is about, and why more than a few residences applauded Bauss' remarks.

Kathryn Steinbock  
Northville

### Reflecting on a Northville education

After dropping our youngest son at MSU this week, I finally have a minute to reflect back on the wonderful education that all three of our children received in Northville schools. What a wonderful caring school district and community we live in! I would like to publicly thank so many people for directly contributing to Natalie, Emily & Tommy Wooderson's education.

First, to be acknowledged is Dr. Rezmierski for his wonderful leadership of our district for the last 16 years. Next, Dave Biliho for such an excellent job with all our facilities, and having to conquer many unpopular topics, such as districting for schools. Dr. Tom Johnson to Rob Waston and Dennis Colligan in between, thank you for being such great role models at our high school & for taking the time to know the students and talk to them.

For all the wonderful caring teachers that have influenced each one of my children in one way or another. A special thank you to Ms. Tibble (who was pleasantly surprised to find out there was a third Wooderson), to Ms. Zidel and Ms. Warner for all the wonderful guidance in math, and to Mary Kay Price for her awesome music program. To all the Northville teachers, K-12, you are indeed a special breed, thank you.

And last but not least, to our talented school board members that give so much of their own time tackling many issues that affect our programs, curriculum and ultimately our children. Thank you! To my dear friend and mentor, Joan Wadsworth, who has worked tirelessly for the last 14 years as a school board member, Mothers Club member, Chamber Member and I'm sure many other positions that have a direct influence to our schools. Thank you, Joan. I'm sure Natalie, Emily and Tommy all have benefited by your direct involvement and hard work.

A fond goodbye to Linda Delaney. You will miss my calls on Friday of Spirit Week asking what time the Pep Rally starts.

You may see me at Open House this year, as an 18-year habit is hard to break.

Thanks again to all involved in our stellar Northville School District.

Laurie Wooderson  
Northville

## Labor Day: It gets more difficult to get by every day

There is a sense of doom and gloom and "woe is me" swallowing Michigan these days. Yes, it is that time of year again, Labor Day, a day set aside to celebrate the accomplishments of working people that built this great country. Finding something to celebrate is rather tough.

Unemployment is at 7.2 percent and significantly higher in urban centers. A recent Detroit News story cited U.S. Department of Labor statistics — Michigan has lost 30,000 jobs this year compared to 33,000 in the same period last year.

Home foreclosures are pulling the rug from under too many families. Michigan workers that helped put the world on wheels feel as if they are getting run over. It gets more difficult by the day for people to be hopeful and optimistic.

Wages for those lucky enough to keep their jobs are dropping like a rock. According to a recent New York Times story, citing the Labor Department's national

data, "Median family income has risen at an average annual rate of only six-tenths of a percent, adjusted for inflation, since the mid-1970s — in sharp contrast to the 2.8-percent growth rate in the preceding 26 years. Michigan has endured seven straight years of job losses.

### Unions Help Cushion The Blow

Unions have helped soften the blow and postpone some of the shock by providing temporary buyers of severance pay and buyouts while extending health care benefits for workers whose lives have been turned upside-down. Yet, these union and company negotiated economic life preservers are slowly disappearing.

The continued downward spiral of Michigan's economy, the anemic job creation, and the fact that most high-paying manufacturing jobs, if replaced at all, are being replaced by lower wage and benefit jobs. Make the outlook look bleak. If

Michigan's economy was labeled a hurricane — we would be considered the disaster zone.

The loss of a decent income is just one of the shocks many working people losing their jobs are forced to endure. Loss of health care coverage is a bigger obstacle for many families.

While some laid-off workers are finding employment or creating their own businesses, they often take pay cuts of 1/3 to 1/2 of their previous wages.

More devastating is the fact that many of these new jobs, while paying less, offer limited or no health care benefits and often do not cover the spouse or children. Adding a spouse and kids to the company's health care plan can absorb 20-30 percent of the lower wages.

### Will Work for Health Care

It is expected that we will soon see a take-off of the signs held by down and out folks along the freeway exit ramps that read "will work for



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food" being replaced with "will work for health care for my family."

The lucky Michigan families are those with a spouse still working and meager savings in the bank to help weather the economic tsunami. They are holding on for dear life. Their savings are vanishing and the negative cash-flow is pulling them under. The unlucky families are those with a sole breadwinner with no savings and with skills no longer in demand in today's global economy. These families must adjust quickly to the new world order.

Education, retraining and acquiring new skills are their best vestiges of hope.

### Hope Is On The Way!

Our community colleges are filling a vital role for workers swept up in this major change as well as for businesses that need a skilled workforce.

Using federal funds, the Granholm administration has wisely packaged a "No Workers Left Behind" (NWL) educational support program. It is a life raft for many workers and their

families to help bridge this tough transition. The No Worker Left Behind Program will help more than 100,000 families by:

- providing up to two years free tuition at any Michigan community college or other approved training program
- Allow displaced workers to receive training in high demand skills while receiving unemployment benefits.

For more information on NWLB, go to:

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There may seem to be little to celebrate on this Labor Day in Michigan. In these tough times, any life-ring, no matter how small must be grasped. The NWLB not only provides training and 21st century skills — it is providing hope. Today, that is nearly as scarce as a good, high paying job.

To the men and women who helped build this great state and country of ours, do not give up hope. Remember, only the strong survive and, without hope, you have nothing.

## Countdown to 1-1-2011: Michigan's Defining Moment Campaign

Take a minute to cast your mind forward to New Year's Day, 2011. For that will be a key moment in Michigan history — the day we start over with a leadership that is nearly all new.

That presents us with a challenge and opportunity unlike any other in recent history. We know that a new governor and lieutenant governor have to be sworn in at noon that day in Lansing. Gov. Jennifer Granholm and Lt. Gov. John Cherry are term-limited and cannot run for those offices in the November 2010 election.

Mike Cox and Terri Lynn Land also will be both term-limited out of office, so we'll have a new attorney general and secretary of state.

The day the voters choose their replacements, the entire 110-member House of Representatives will also be up for election. The revolving door will be operating there, too: A sizable number of state representatives are sure to be term-limited out. Others will voluntarily be defeated or step down, so that a majority of the House will be new.

And the Senate will resemble a freshman dorm. At least 31 out of 38 presently-sitting state senators will be term-limited out of office.

Others will undoubtedly leave voluntarily or be defeated.

That means a large majority of the 152 elected state officeholders sworn in on January 1, 2011, will be men and women who are rookies, just starting their jobs.

That's why they are starting to call Nov. 2, 2010, a "watershed election." Much of today's leadership slate will be wiped clean.

But, though we will be starting with a fresh cast of characters, the problems we face today — problems that add up to the greatest economic and political crisis since the Great Depression — will not have gone away.

That's why Michigan's present state of flux represents truly a "defining moment" — a time to call forth a new generation of citizenship and civic leadership to help make a new Michigan.

As a result, a statewide effort called "Michigan's Defining Moment Public Engagement Campaign" is being launched this fall. The goal: To bring leaders and citizens together to grapple with some of the problems our political system hasn't been able to solve.

The economic challenge is formidable. Dominated by the automobile industry, Michigan is experiencing terrible stress as the industry struggles to remake itself in a globalizing economy. The long-

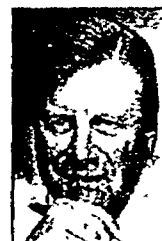
term effort to restructure the industry and its labor relations will certainly not have been completed by Inauguration Day, 2011.

Partly as a result of the auto woes, the state General Fund budget has experienced a chronic annual structural deficit of more than \$1 billion for years. It's a good bet the existing legislature and present governor will not have fully succeeded in getting our financial house in order by 2011. They have failed to do so, year after year.

For six straight years, Michigan has foolishly disinvested in its long-term, competitive assets — our colleges and universities, the Great Lakes and our environment and the quality of life they bring.

That has made it far harder to nurture, attract and retain talented people. Even if our lawmakers finally launch a sustained public investment program to undo the damage done over the past decade, it will be far from complete by January 2011.

On another front, the structure, workings and costs of government at nearly all levels are complicated, mostly unexamined, in some cases, excessively expensive and ripe for reform. This includes not only the state government, but thousands of units of local government and the



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schools. At most, this process will have only barely gotten under way by the time the new governor moves in.

So we face a series of massive problems — and each of them calls for in-depth public input leading to broad consensus about what to do to guide our state toward prosperity. That's the purpose of the Michigan's Defining Moment campaign.

On an optimistic note: Leaders in Michigan are taking up the challenge. More than 100 gathered in two separate meetings this May to discuss these problems. They agreed on three reform principles designed to transform Michigan to a new era of prosperity. They are:

- Greatly enhance the skills and potential of our people so they can

compete with workers around the globe — and win. That means we must grow, retain and attract talent.

- Invest in those competitive assets which differentiate Michigan from other places in order to best attract and retain those who provide jobs and other talented people.
- Make our public sector nimble, thrifty and accountable.

And now it's your turn — your chance to weigh in and refine these ideas for statewide transformation. The Defining Moment Campaign will launch more than 80 statewide Community Conversations in October and November. Through those meetings, more than 1,000 additional leaders and engaged citizens will discuss and refine these reform principles. Then, we will tackle the job of prioritizing the tradeoffs in taxes and public service-

es that may be necessary to achieve significant change.

This is not something new, or unique to Michigan. In northwest Ohio, more than 20,000 citizens have worked together to come up with priorities and solutions for transforming that struggling region.

In New Jersey, citizen panels are working to rewrite the state's outdated tax system. In New Orleans, officials are hearing from the diaspora of residents displaced by the hurricanes of 2005.

They may be elsewhere, but they are weighing in on the rebuilding plans through large-scale, teleconferenced town hall meetings. Involving citizens in discussing and refining these reform principles and in making the tough trade-offs required to achieve them is the highest challenge of our times.

Truly, what we are about to do will be Michigan's Defining Moment. And through the campaign, you, too, can have a voice in the future of your state. I'll further detail the reform ideas for Michigan and the Community Conversations in additional columns over the next several weeks. Meanwhile, to learn more or reserve a seat for a conversation near you, go to [www.thecenterformichigan.net](http://www.thecenterformichigan.net)



# HOT TICKETS: Northville's "First Friday" event and the Marquis Theatre's production of "Rapunzel"

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### NORTHVILLE EVENTS

#### Farmer's Market

**TIME/DATE:** 8 a.m.-3 p.m. every Thursday  
**LOCATION:** Corner of Seven Mile and Sheldon Roads  
**Chef's at the Market Series**  
**TIME/DATE:** 8:30-9:30 a.m., third Thursday of every month through Oct. 18  
**DETAILS:** Each session features a local chef and walk through the market to examine and choose fresh produce, cooking demonstration, chat with the chef, samples and a recipe card to take home. Session is free; no registration required.

#### Victorian Festival Clothing Sale

**TIME/DATE:** 12-7 p.m. today and 12-5 p.m. Friday  
**LOCATION:** Mill Race Village, 215 Griswold St., Northville  
**CONTACT:** Northville Historical Society at (248) 348-1845

#### Marquis Theatre

**LOCATION:** 135 E. Main St.  
**CONTACT:** (248) 349-8110 or northvillmarquistheatre.com  
**Rapunzel**  
**TIME/DATES:** 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, Sept. 8, 15, 22; 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 9, 16, 23  
**DETAILS:** Tickets \$8; no children under age 3 please; group rates and reserved seating for 20 or more. Teachers, school dates available weekdays.  
**Auditions**  
**TIME/DATE:** 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9 and 16  
**DETAILS:** Children 8-15 years old may audition for "Annabella Broom" on Sept. 9 and "Jungle Book" on Sept. 16, at the theatre. Prepare a monologue or poem no longer than 90 seconds; sing "Do-Re-Mi" from "Sound of Music," accompanist provided.

#### The Art House

**LOCATION:** 215 Cady St.  
**Wow! That's Colored Pencil?**  
**TIME/DATE:** 6-9 p.m. Friday; 1-5 p.m. Thursday; 1-9 p.m. Friday; 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through Sept. 29  
**DETAILS:** An exhibition highlighting the versatile medium of colored pencil; features the work of award-winning area artists; during First Friday Art Walk, light refreshments will be served.  
**"Creative Kids"**  
**DATE:** Second Saturday of the month through Dec. 8: Sept. 8 "Colored Pencil," Oct. 13 "Print Exploration," Nov. 10 "Thanksgiving," Dec. 8 "Christmas."  
**TIME:** 9:30-11:30 a.m.  
**DETAILS:** Two-hour creative exploration for youth grades 1-5; activities include drawing, painting, sculpture and mixed media in conjunction with current professional exhibits on display; register early; class size limited to 12; cost for member \$18 per session or \$108 for series, non-member \$20 per session or \$120 per series.  
**CONTACT:** Northville Art House (248) 344-0497 or www.northvillearts.org

#### Genitti's Little Theater

**LOCATION:** 108 E. Main St.  
**CONTACT:** (248) 349-0522 or www.genittis.com  
**Dinner Theater - "In Stitches"**  
**TIME/DATES:** 6:30 p.m. Saturdays (except Sept. 22) and Wednesday, Sept. 19; 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10 and Saturday, Sept. 22; 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28  
**DETAILS:** Tickets are \$45 per person; running through November.  
**The Reflections**  
**TIME/DATE:** 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29  
**DETAILS:** Just like Romeo and Juliet; \$45 per person.  
**Neil Diamond Tribute from Las Vegas**  
**TIME/DATE:** 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30  
**DETAILS:** \$35 per person.  
**Genitti's Acting Workshops**  
**DATE:** We will open any date for 10 or more.  
**DETAILS:** Enjoy our famous family-style lunch or dinner, then practice voice and body movement with one of our actors on stage. Play theater games; take backstage tour; \$16.95 per person

#### Maybury Farm Corn Maze

**TIME/DATE:** 5-9 p.m. Friday, 12:30-9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7-Oct. 28  
**LOCATION:** Maybury Farm, enter off Eight Mile Road west of Maybury Park entrance.  
**DETAILS:** Hayride to maze; last wagon leaves at 8 p.m.; cost is \$8 for ages 12 and up, \$5 for ages 4-11 and under 3 is free.  
**CONTACT:** Northville Community Foundation at (248) 374-0200

#### As The Page Turns Bookstore Event

**LOCATION:** 149 N. Center St., Suite 102, Northville  
**CONTACT:** (248) 912-0085 or www.asthepageturns.biz  
**Book Signing**  
**TIME/DATE:** 7 p.m. Friday  
**DETAILS:** Cynthia Furlong Reynolds of Ann Arbor will sign copies of her new children's books "Grammie's Secret Cupboard" and "Across the Reach."

#### Exploring Court House Records

**TIME/DATE:** 2:30 p.m. Sunday  
**LOCATION:** Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady  
**DETAILS:** Attorney Diane M. Freilich provides understanding of basic legal terms and information contained in legal documents such as civil records, criminal records, register of deeds, probate and wills; helpful resources for genealogists. A computer genealogy class will be given prior to this presentation at 1:15 p.m.; public invited; free.  
**CONTACT:** Tillie Van Sickle (734) 595-7806 or www.rootsweb.com/v-mings

#### Boys 10U Baseball Tryouts

**TIME/DATE:** 6-8 p.m. Friday; 4-6 p.m. Saturday; 6-8 p.m. Sunday  
**LOCATION:** Millennium Park, Six Mile Road  
**DETAILS:** Eligible players do not turn 11 before May 1, 2008.  
**CONTACT:** Coach Mike Putman NBSA@comcast.net

#### Girls 10U Softball Tryouts

**TIME/DATE:** 6-8 p.m. Friday; 3-5 p.m. Saturday; 1-3 p.m. Sunday  
**LOCATION:** Millennium Park  
**DETAILS:** Interested players who are age 10 and under on 1/1/08 are encouraged to attend.  
**CONTACT:** Gary Nayh, Gmayh@walnay.com

#### Girls 12U Softball Tryouts

**TIME/DATE:** 10 a.m.-noon Saturday; 4-6 p.m. Sunday; 6-8 p.m. Tuesday (rain out day).  
**LOCATION:** Millennium Park (Six Mile Road between Beck and Sheldon roads)  
**DETAILS:** Registration 30 minutes prior to start time.  
**CONTACT:** Coach Petrucci (248) 349-8078, (248) 207-6969 or petrufum101@comcast.net.

#### Preschool Open House

**TIME/DATE:** 10 a.m.-noon Saturday  
**LOCATION:** Northville Cooperative Preschool, 21260 Haggerty (north of 8 Mile Road)  
**DETAILS:** Now enrolling for 2007-08; openings in 2s, 3s, 4s programs; science enrichment classes.  
**CONTACT:** (248) 348-1791

#### Northville Eclipse Base Ball Club

**TIME/DATE:** 1 p.m. Sunday  
**LOCATION:** Ford Field, Mill Race Village  
**DETAILS:** Eclipse verses the Mt. Clemens Regulars; baseball from the 1860s: Rules, equipment, terminology; free.

#### Country Garden Club

**TIME/DATE:** 11:30 a.m. Tuesday  
**LOCATION:** Meet at Mill Race Village for carpool to Celia Larsen's, 221 Rogers St.  
**DETAILS:** Bring folding chair and sack lunch; guests welcome.  
**CONTACT:** Kari Bainbridge (248) 349-8674

#### Northville Newcomers and Neighbors

**Membership Drive and Kickoff**  
**TIME/DATE:** 9-11 a.m. Wednesday  
**LOCATION:** Northville Hills Golf Club, Main Banquet Room

**DETAILS:** Learn about our many activities and interest groups; continental breakfast is free for paid members, \$6 for guests (applies toward membership fee if joining at Kickoff); RSVP required by Sept. 6.  
**CONTACT:** Karla Ninivaggi at (248) 449-6442  
**Eastern Market Trip**  
**TIME/DATE:** 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22  
**LOCATION:** Meet in parking lot across the street from the Northville Post Office.  
**DETAILS:** A trip to Eastern Market in Detroit to shop and have lunch; only cost is what you buy and what you spend for lunch.  
**CONTACT:** Laura Webb at (734) 420-2012

#### Victorian Festival

**TIME/DATES:** 5-11 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14; 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16  
**DETAILS:** Friday parade; weekend of food, entertainment, games and fine art market for the family in downtown Northville and Mill Race Village; details at www.northville.org or (248) 349-7640.

#### Book Signing and Wood Carver

**TIME/DATE:** 6-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14  
**LOCATION:** Northville Candle, Gifts & Cards, 124 N. Center St.  
**DETAILS:** Stop over to see Karen Rae McHaffey, author of "Rachael Weeping... Mourning in the 19th Century America and internationally renowned wood-carver Collin McHaffey.  
**CONTACT:** (248) 380-7059

#### Victorian Fashion Show and Parlor Tea

**TIME/DATE:** 2 and 3:30 p.m. shows, Saturday, Sept. 15  
**LOCATION:** First Presbyterian Church, 200 East Main St., Northville  
**DETAILS:** View vintage gowns from the Victorian era; power-point presentation combined with live models; hosted by Pam Yockey; enjoy tea and sweets; tour of historical church founded in 1829 follows shows; admission is \$7.  
**CONTACT:** (248) 349-0911 or www.firstspresville.org

#### Passport Fair

**TIME/DATE:** 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15  
**LOCATION:** Northville Township Offices (corner of Six Mile and Sheldon roads)  
**DETAILS:** Applicants must apply in person, minors must be present. Each applicant must have: Proof of American citizenship, valid photo I.D., two recent identical photos of applicant (available for \$15 per person at fair). Both parents must be present with minor child. Fees: Adults 16 and older \$67, need check or money order payable to U.S. Department of State (\$52 for 15 years and younger); also cash or check payable to Northville Twp. for \$30; total cost \$97 per adult, \$82 per child. Applications available at township offices or download from http://travel.state.gov.

#### Dinner with a Doctor

**LOCATION:** St. John Providence Park Hospital, Grand River and Beck roads (use Beck Road entrance), Conference Rooms A, B and C  
**Which Heart Test is Right for You?**  
**DATE:** Thursday, Sept. 20  
**DETAILS:** Dr. Shukri David and Dr. Souheil Saba

#### Northville Book Club

**TIME/DATE:** 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21  
**LOCATION:** Starbucks, 302 East Main St.  
**DETAILS:** "The Call of the Wild," by Jack London  
**CONTACT:** northvillebookclub@gmail.com

#### Optimists Club of Northville/Novi Charity Ball

**TIME/DATE:** 6:30-11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22  
**LOCATION:** Sheraton Detroit Novi  
**DETAILS:** The Optimists Club is honoring two local citizens with the Exemplary Achievement Honor Roll Award: Chuck Gaidica,



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### Beauty runs through it

The middle branch of the Rouge River flows near Northville's Mill Race Village on a beautiful August afternoon.

WDIV Meteorologist, is active in many charities and is helping to establish the Tipping Point Theatre in Northville; and Joan Wadsworth, Northville Board of Education President, who has also been involved in many local charities and has served on the Board of Education for more than 15 years. The evening includes the awards ceremony, dinner, dancing and an art/wine silent auction; for information or to purchase tickets, contact Lori Dow at (248) 348-1593 or loriowd@comcast.net.

#### Jerome Bettis Book Signing

**TIME/DATE:** 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5  
**LOCATION:** Borders Books, 43075 Crescent Blvd., Novi  
**DETAILS:** Bettis will sign his book, "The Bus"  
**CONTACT:** (248) 347-0780

#### Oakwood Cemetery Walk

**TIME/DATE:** 5-8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14  
**LOCATION:** 215 Griswold Ave.  
**DETAILS:** Mail-order tickets on sale, forms available at Mill Race Village, community organizations and merchants; \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and groups of 10 or more. Register early for specific times; proceeds benefit Mill Race Village and Northville Historical Society.  
**CONTACT:** Historical Society office (248) 348-1845

#### Mustang Stampede of Pride

**TIME/DATE:** 7-11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3  
**DETAILS:** Community event to benefit NHS athletes; food, music, silent auction; donations needed; \$25 per person; plan for proceeds posted in high school athletic office.  
**CONTACT:** Michelle Mamo (734) 254-1164 or Julie Felicelli (248) 380-5691

#### Catholic Central High School Mother's Clubs Holiday Craft Show

**TIME/DATE:** 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3  
**DETAILS:** Vendors and crafters wanted; Holiday Craft Show is open to all artists, crafts or busi-

ness people selling items suitable for holiday gift giving; contact (810) 231-3235 or (248) 705-9519.

#### First Aid/CPR Classes

**TIME:** 6-10 p.m., monthly  
**LOCATION:** Northville Township Fore Department, 45745 Six Mile Road  
**DETAILS:** American Red Cross First Aid/CPR classes taught by trained firefighters. Call for further information and dates; \$20 fee for Township residents.  
**CONTACT:** Northville Fire Department (248) 348-5807

### LIBRARY LINES

**LOCATION:** 212 W. Cady St., near Northville City Hall  
**TIME/DATE:** 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday.  
**CONTACT:** (248) 349-3020 or www.northvillelibrary.org for information regarding programs and library materials.

#### Foreign Film Series

**TIME/DATE:** 6:30 p.m. Mondays  
**DETAILS:** Sept. 17 "We of the Never-Never," Australian; Oct. 22 "Nobody Knows," Japanese; Nov. 19 "Salaam Bombay," Hindi; and Dec. 19 "The Sea Inside," Spanish. All films free, ethnic treats provided; call library to make reservations.

#### Friends Board Meeting

**TIME/DATE:** 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18

#### Friends Used Book Sale

**DATE:** Thursday - Sunday, Sept. 20-23  
**TIME:** 7-9 p.m. Thursday for Friends members only; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday; 1-3:30 p.m. Sunday.  
**DETAILS:** Indoor sale; \$6 a bag on Sunday; proceeds from the sale support library programs.  
**TOT Storytime**  
**TIME/DATE:** 10:15-10:45 a.m. each Monday, Sept. 24-Oct. 29; 10:15-10:45 a.m. or 11:30 a.m.-noon each Wednesday, Sept. 26-Oct. 31; 10:15-10:45 a.m. each Thursday, Sept. 27-Nov. 1

**DETAILS:** For 2-3 year-old children registered for program, accompanied by caregivers; babies and non-registered children may not attend; held in Youth Activity Room. Register by phone or in person.

#### Fall Kids Club

**TIME/DATE:** 4:30-5:15 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13 (All About Dads), Oct. 18 (Halloween Stories), Nov. 8 (Manners), Dec. 13 (All About Russia)  
**DETAILS:** Program for grades 1-3 features stories games and crafts; in the meeting room. Register by phone or in person the first of each month.

#### Little Me Storytime

**TIME/DATE:** 10:30-11:15 a.m. Friday  
**DETAILS:** For babies-2 years with parents/caregivers; stories, beanbag fun, simple stories, in meeting room; offered each month; registration not required; older children welcome  
**Wacky Science**  
**TIME/DATE:** 4:15-5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11  
**DETAILS:** Kids love Dr. Science's award-winning program; 100 tickets given away at Information Desk 5 minutes prior to show; No childcare groups due to space limitations, takes place in meeting room.

#### Junior Books Chat & Chow

**TIME/DATE:** 4:15-5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26  
**DETAILS:** Children grades 4-5 enjoy treats and discussion of "Ruby Holler" by Sharon Creech. Please register.

#### Fall Storytime

**TIME/DATE:** 4-4:45 p.m. each Monday, Oct. 8-Nov. 12; 10:15-11 a.m. or 2-2:45 p.m. each Tuesday, Oct. 9-Nov. 13  
**Stories and creative activities for ages 4-Kindergarten, in Activity Room; non-registered children may not attend. Register by phone or in person beginning Sept. 18.**  
**Evening Family Storytime**  
**TIME/DATE:** 7-7:30 p.m. Wednesday  
**DETAILS:** Children wear pajamas, all ages welcome; registration not required.

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## SENIOR EVENTS

**Thursday**  
9 a.m.: Take Off Pounds  
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9:30 a.m.: Yoga  
11 a.m.: Congressman  
McCotter's Representative  
11:30 a.m.: Detroit Tiger Game  
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle  
1 p.m.: Computer II  
Massage by appointment  
**Friday**  
9:30 a.m.: Strength Training  
11 a.m.: Poker  
11:15 a.m.: Hit Parade  
11:30 a.m.: Computer II  
1 p.m.: Movie "Delta Farce"  
**Monday**  
9:30 a.m.: Strength Training;  
Beg. Line Dance  
10 a.m.: Adv. Line Dance;  
Oxycise  
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle/Euchre  
5 p.m.: Detroit Tiger Game  
7 p.m.: Tai Chi  
**Tuesday**  
Patriot Day  
10 a.m.: Blood Pressure Check  
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle  
1 p.m.: One-Stroke Painting;  
Computer I  
3 p.m.: NSCC Open House  
**Wednesday**  
10 a.m.: Oxycise  
noon: Bridge  
1 p.m.: Book Club Meeting;  
Computer I  
7 p.m.: Bridge

**Senior Center Open House**  
TIME/DATE: 3-7 p.m. Tuesday  
DETAILS: Come see all that the Senior has to offer.

**Co-ed Adult 50+ Volleyball**  
TIME/DAYS: 10 a.m.-noon  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
LOCATION: Recreation Center  
at Hillside  
DETAILS: All levels of play welcome; bring your friends; \$1.  
CONTACT: Northville Parks and Recreation (248) 449-9947

**Co-ed Adult 50+ Basketball**  
TIME/DAY: 10 a.m.-noon  
Thursdays  
LOCATION: Senior Community Center  
DETAILS: All levels of play welcome; bring your friends; \$1.  
CONTACT: Northville Parks and Recreation (248) 449-9947

**Health Walking**  
DATE: Monday-Friday  
TIME: 8-10 a.m.  
LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

**Pilates Class**  
TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. Tuesdays  
beginning Sept. 18

**Bunco**  
TIME/DATE: 12:30 p.m. second  
Thursday of each month  
DETAILS: Call Senior Community Center 24 hours in advance to register; \$1 per person.

## GOVERNMENT & SCHOOLS

**Northville City Council**  
DATE: first and third Mondays  
of month  
TIME: 7:30 p.m.  
LOCATION: City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

**Downtown Development Authority Meeting**  
DATE: Tuesday, Sept. 18  
TIME: 8 a.m.  
LOCATION: City Council Chambers, 215 W. Main St.  
CONTACT: downtown-northville.com

**Board of Education Meeting**  
DATE: Tuesday (second and fourth Tuesday of month)  
TIME: 7:30 p.m.  
LOCATION: Old Village School, 405 West Main Street

**City Planning Commission**  
DATE: first and third Tuesdays  
of month  
TIME: 7:30 p.m.  
LOCATION: City Hall

**Housing Commission**  
DATE: second Wednesday of every month  
TIME: 3 p.m.  
LOCATION: Allen Terrace, 401 High St.

**Historic District Commission**  
DATE: third Wednesday of month  
TIME: 7 p.m.  
LOCATION: City Hall

**Arts Commission**  
DATE: second Wednesday of every month  
TIME: 7:30 p.m.  
LOCATION: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

**City Beautification Commission**  
DATE: second Tuesday of every month  
TIME: 7 p.m.  
LOCATION: Northville City Hall, Meeting Room B

**Township Planning Commission**  
DATE: last Tuesday of month  
TIME: 7:30 p.m.  
LOCATION: Township Hall, 44405 West Six Mile

**Township Board of Trustees**  
DATE: third Thursday of month  
TIME: 7:30 p.m.  
LOCATION: Township Hall

**Township Zoning Board of Appeals**  
DATE: third Wednesday of month  
TIME: 7:30 p.m.  
LOCATION: Township Hall

**Township Beautification Commission**  
DATE: third Monday of month  
TIME: 7:30 p.m.  
LOCATION: Township Hall

**Youth Assistance**  
DATE: second Tuesday of every month  
TIME: 8 a.m.  
LOCATION: Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road  
CONTACT: Sue Campbell (248) 344-1618

## MAYBURY STATE PARK

LOCATION: Eight Mile Road (between Beck and Napier roads)  
CONTACT: (248) 349-8390; Friends of Maybury (248) 349-3858 or www.FriendsofMaybury.org.  
**Horseback Riding**  
TIME/DATE: April-November  
DETAILS: Horses for rent for guided trail rides.  
**Children's Programs**  
DETAILS: Free children's programs offer many different ways

to get outdoors and involved with nature; programs last one hour; parents encouraged to join; State Park motor vehicle permit required for park entry; \$6 daily, \$24 annually.

**Our Furry Friends**  
TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 15  
DETAILS: Bring a blanket and stuffed friend to monthly story time; children 10 and under must be accompanied by an adult; meet near the Concession Building.

## GOLF OUTINGS

**"Good Grief" Golf Outing**  
TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. Saturday  
LOCATION: St. John's Golf and Conference Center, Plymouth  
DETAILS: Proceeds from this outing will benefit the New Hope Center for Grief Support. The cost for a four-person scramble, which includes 18 holes of golf with cart, lunch, dinner, contests and prizes is \$125 per person. Dinner only is \$35 per person. Sponsorship opportunities are available.  
CONTACT: Patti Bingham, (248) 348-0115 or go to www.newhopecenter.net

**16th Annual Fall Golf Scramble**  
DATE: Friday, Sept. 14  
TIME: 9 a.m. registration, 10 a.m. shotgun start  
LOCATION: Brentwood Golf Club, 2450 Havenwood, White Lake  
DETAILS: 18 holes of golf with cart, lunch at turn, prime rib dinner, contest, awards, hole-in-one contest, and prizes; \$95 per golfer paid by Friday, \$105 after Sept. 7; hosted by Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce.

## Old Village & Cooke Schools Golf Fundraiser

TIME: 7:20 a.m. Registration; 8 a.m. shotgun start  
DATE: Saturday, Sept. 29  
LOCATION: St. John's, 44045 Five Mile Road, Plymouth  
DETAILS: All proceeds benefit handicapped students from 17 districts in Wayne County, supporting music therapy and art programs, leisure and recreational programs, special events, student equipment needs. Hole sponsorships and donations needed. Golf and dinner \$100 per person; dinner only \$30; hole sponsor \$100, contest sponsor \$50; raffle/door prize donations of any value needed. Make checks payable to Old Village School, deadline Wednesday.  
CONTACT: (248) 344-8460 or (248) 344-8489

## MILL RACE MATTERS

**Mill Race Historical Village**  
LOCATION: 215 Griswold Avenue, north of Main Street near Ford Field  
DETAILS: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday, Office open  
CONTACT: (248) 348-1845  
Thursday: 9 a.m. archives open; noon-7 p.m. Victorian Clothing Sale  
Friday: 9 a.m. archives open; noon-5 p.m. Victorian Clothing Sale  
Saturday: 1-3 p.m. wedding\*  
Sunday: 10 a.m. Mill Creek Church; noon Eclipse Base Ball; 1-4 p.m. Village open; 6:30 p.m. Venture Scout meeting  
Monday: 9 a.m. Northville Garden Club; 7 p.m. Lions Club  
Tuesday: 9 a.m. Stone Gang;

11 a.m. Country Garden Club  
Wednesday: 6:45 p.m.  
Mindfulness Meditation; 7 p.m.  
Mill Creek Church  
\* Grounds closed to public



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## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SEPTEMBER 20, 2007 -- 7:30PM

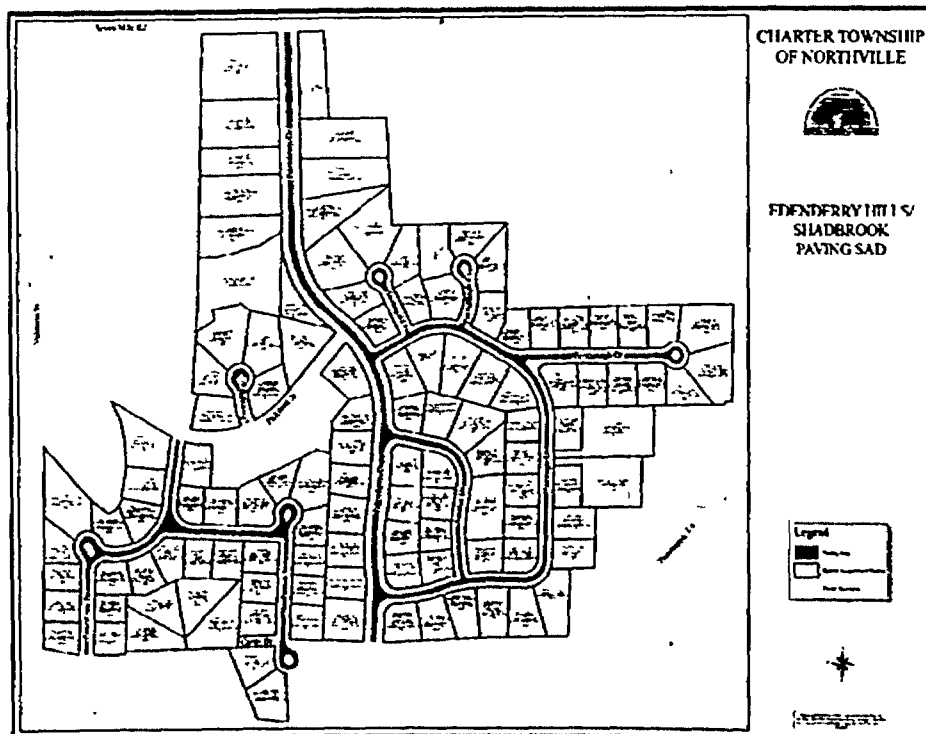
Edenderry Hills and Shadbrook Subdivisions Road Improvements  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:**  
1. The Township Board has received petitions signed by the record owners of land whose total road frontage constitutes more than 50% of the total road frontage in the hereinafter described Edenderry Hills and Shadbrook Subdivisions Road Improvements Special Assessment District for the purposes of making the hereinafter described improvements and assessing the cost of the improvements to the Edenderry Hills and Shadbrook Subdivisions Road Improvements Special Assessment District.  
2. The Township Board has tentatively declared its intention to make the following improvements in the Charter Township of Northville:

ESTIMATED COST	\$1,315,755
AMOUNT TO BE ASSESSED AGAINST LANDS IN THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT	\$1,315,755
AMOUNT TO BE A GENERAL OBLIGATION OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE	\$0

**DESCRIPTION OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT**  
Properties that abut the reconstruction of Edenderry Drive, Fermanagh Drive, Donegal Ct., Fermanagh Ct., Laraugh Drive, and Arselot Drive within the Edenderry Hills Subdivision Nos. 1 - 4, and Shadbrook Street, Pinebrook Street, and Pickford Court within the Shadbrook Subdivision, T.1.S., R.8.E., NE 1/4 of Section 9 and NW 1/4 Section 10, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan and to assess the cost of such improvements to the lands that will be especially benefited thereby. The estimated cost of the improvements, the amount to be specially assessed, the amount to be a general obligation of the Charter Township of Northville and the special assessment district are as follows:

Edenderry Hills and Shadbrook Subdivisions Road Improvements  
Reconstruction of Edenderry Drive, Fermanagh Drive, Donegal Ct., Fermanagh Ct., Laraugh Drive, and Arselot Drive within the Edenderry Hills Subdivision Nos. 1 - 4 and abutting Edenderry Drive between Seven Mile Road and Pickford Street, and Shadbrook Street, Pinebrook Street, and Pickford Court within the Shadbrook Subdivision and four parcels served by Curtis Avenue, T.1.S., R.8.E., NE 1/4 of Section 9 and NW 1/4 Section 10, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan with tax identifications as follows:

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8277 033 04 0046 000 through 8277 033 04 0066 000  
8277 033 99 0004 000  
8277 033 99 0005 002 through 8277 033 99 0005 004  
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8277 036 03 0077 000 through 8277 036 03 0078 000  
8277 038 01 0016 000 through 8277 038 01 0045 000  
8277 038 99 0030 000 through 8277 038 99 0036 000



3. The petitions, maps showing the location of the improvements and the special assessment district, plans, specifications and a cost estimate for the improvements are on file with the Township Clerk for public examination.  
4. The Township Board will meet in the Township Hall located at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, on Thursday, the 20th day of September, 2007 at 7:30 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, to hear and consider any objections that may be submitted by any interested person with respect to the petitions, the making of the improvements and the assessing of part of the cost thereof to the aforesaid special assessment district.  
5. If the Township Board approves the petitions and the making of the improvements, a special assessment may be levied against properties that benefit from the improvements. Act 186 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1973, as amended, provides that the special assessment must be protested at the hearing held for the purpose of confirming the special assessment roll before the Michigan Tax Tribunal may acquire jurisdiction of any dispute involving the special assessment. The hearing for the purpose of confirming the special assessment roll will be held, if at all, at some time in the future pursuant to notice given as required by law. Appearance and protest at such hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. An owner of or party in interest in property to be assessed, or his or her agent, may appear in person to protest the special assessment, or may protest the special assessment by letter filed with the Township Clerk at or prior to the time of the hearing, in which case appearance in person is not required.  
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## ART TALK

### Northville's art scene offers diversity

Northville's quaint, charming and seemingly homogeneous town is far more diverse than you would imagine. Take the art scene, for example. Each gallery offers its own rhythm and style of art. But, with the economy the way it is and art being lower on the list of priorities for most folks, prices need to be do-able. These galleries have managed to achieve the look and feel of resort town art with thousands less in price, and diversity to boot.

Sherrus Gallery boasts hardwood floors, an exposed brick wall and plenty of space to view the large contemporary paintings, sculpture and art glass from national and international artists. Roaming around with my little glass of wine and my little plate of food at the First Friday Art Walk, I admire works from Nigerian-born artist, Timothy Oriki, whose large scale oil paintings range from \$800-\$2,800. Oriki's bright, geometrical shapes, outlined in black, remind me of stained glass windows. Russian artist Felix Braslavsky's opera inspired works run \$600-\$4,000. Colorful, musical characters dance across the canvas in a splendid child-like form.

Tom James Gallery presents traditional art with a splash here and there of large-scale contemporary paintings. These works achieve a high skill level, but carry an affordable price tag of \$400-\$4,000. Here, traditional themes include nautical, floral and landscape. These French, Italian, German and Russian painters are popular among Northville residents who own traditional-style homes. The Gallery houses several paintings from Detroit-area artists; from contemporary landscapes by Jeffrey Johnson and Jack Lindsey to bold abstracts by Tobey Rine. Sipping wine and staring into these pieces, owner Tom James tells me stories about the artists. "I feel right at home."

Dancing Eye Gallery is a tiny, yet inviting space with a painted tin ceiling and hardwood floors. Objects of art from local artists are displayed in every nook and cranny. Colorful, textured tiles by Gretchen Kramp of Royal Oak, beckon to be hung in a kitchen or hallway. Chunky silver rings by Regan Patrick of South Lyon, rest in a glass case and seem to want to join my own ring collection for under \$60. In a corner sits Michigan's only refurbished cigarette machine — turned art vending machine — that spits out original art the size of a cigarette box for five bucks. Nothing helps strangers strike up a conversation quite like Art-o-Mat!

Last, but certainly not least, is Starring the Gallery. The industrial look is accomplished with open space, acid stained concrete floors, and exposed pipes overhead. Art is abundant in many forms, from local talent to international companies. California artist Doug Maxwell's unusual creations of a sort of metallic paper plate run \$200. Seasonal scarves from Paris and alpaca wraps adorn mannequins. Local artist Michelle Hinz's full-size texture paintings start at \$550. I, myself bagged two smaller Hinz pieces for a wedding gift.

Northville's art walks occur on the first Friday of every month from 6-9 p.m. The next art walk is tomorrow. Fill your heart with art!

Alecia Hibbeln is a freelance writer and artist who lives in Novi. Her passion is writing about artists and their creations. You can reach her at aleciahibbeln@yahoo.com.

## First Friday Walk to include wine & cheese art reception

### Art House set to open colored pencil exhibition

By Pam Fleming  
STAFF WRITER

Creativity will be in the air tomorrow for the First Friday Art & Fashion Walk event in downtown Northville.

"Wind, Water and Spirit," an Opening Wine & Cheese Reception, Art Exhibit and Sale at Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art, 109 N. Center Street, will feature international contemporary abstract artist Paula Des Jardins.

The reception, exhibit and sale will take place from 6-9 p.m. Friday.

The exhibit will run through Sept. 30. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon-4 p.m. Sunday.

Des Jardins, a native of Philadelphia who lived in Asia for several years, then traveled to more than 30 countries, is artistically inspired by life experiences in each new culture she encounters.

Her works have been shown in galleries and museums worldwide and in corporate collections such as Hyatt Regency Hotel, IBM, the Ritz Carlton Hotel and Xerox Corporation.

Recognized for her brilliant use of color, textures, powerful brush strokes and glorious light, Des Jardins' pieces in the "Wind, Water and Spirit" exhibit reflect

her spiritual connection to the world around her.

### New kimono series in exhibit

"Spirit" represents her new kimono series in "chime colle" pieces, which are one-of-a-kind prints, or monoprints, and Shodo series using oil on canvas.

"Having lived in Japan for several years, I was taken by the splendor and rich cultural significance of the kimono, the decorative symbols and scenes, the cut of a sleeve and the way the obi is tied with its elegant use of a pattern that is absent in most western dress," Des Jardins said.

"My desired effect is to translate through my work the Japanese belief that the soul of the kimono wearer remains with the garment."

"Paula's oil on canvas pieces fill a room with glorious light and space," said Sherri Mewha, gallery owner. "They exhibit a delicacy and refinement in composition and color that creates a feeling of peaceful energy."

Des Jardins received her bachelor of fine art degree, graduating cum laude from Rosemont College, and completed figurative studies at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

The award-winning artist has received the Hugh and Marian Scott Prize of the Woodmere Museum, Oxhold Award and the Mary Lee Scatterday Award for Outstanding Art.

For more information, call Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art, (248) 380-0470, or visit [www.sherrus-gallery.com](http://www.sherrus-gallery.com).

## Monthly event definitely not 'your typical Friday night out'

Tired of the typical Friday night out? Then experience a different night out that offers small-town beauty and big city art.

The first Friday of every month downtown Northville comes alive and celebrates the arts during the First Friday Art Walk.

As area residents stroll along the streets of downtown Northville's growing art district, they can enjoy a night filled with art exhibits (high-lighting featured artists each month), art demonstrations and related events.

Downtown Northville's participating First Friday Art galleries and stores are open from 6-9 p.m. with many of the establishments along the walk offering complimentary hors d'oeuvres and beverages for their guests as they browse or shop. Participating First Friday Art Walk galleries include:

- Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady
- Northville Gallery, 147 E. Main

• Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art, 109 N. Center — moving to new location at 133 W. Main/Northville Square in November

• Starring the Gallery, 118 W. Main, and

• The Tom James Gallery of Fine Art, 117 E. Main

Downtown Northville's First Friday Art Walk is scheduled for the upcoming dates:

- Friday, Sept. 7;
- Friday, Oct. 5;
- Friday, Nov. 2; and
- Friday, Dec. 7

Walkers can also visit other downtown establishments in town, such as clothing stores, whose owners will also extend their hours during the First Friday Art Walk.

For more information on downtown Northville's First Friday Art Walk presented by the Northville Central Business Association, visit <http://downtownnorthville.com/WhatsGoingOn/FirstFridays.htm>.

### Wow! That's Colored Pencil?

First Friday walkers can also stroll to the Northville Art House at 215 W. Cady Street to see "Wow! That's Colored Pencil? A Curated Exhibition," which will open Friday and run through Sept. 29.

The Northville Arts Commission is proud to present this exhibition highlighting the versatile medium of colored pencil.

The exhibition will feature the

work of nine area artists, many of whom have had works accepted in the Colored Pencil Society of America's annual International Exhibition. Several of the pieces in the show have won awards at the International Exhibition.

Featured artists will include Scott Maggart, Kathleen Montgomery, Melissa Szymanski, Diane Radtke, Sherry Eid, Marilyn Gorman, Dave Messing, Nancy Hurd, Mary Ann Relyea, Jan Gongloff and Adnan Charara.

The show will be open from 6-9 p.m. during Northville's First

Friday Art Walk and will include light refreshments.

Art House Gallery Summer Hours are 1-5 p.m. Thursday, 1-9 p.m. Friday, and 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

For more information, call (248) 344-0497 or visit [www.northvillearts.org](http://www.northvillearts.org). The Art House is a facility of the Northville Arts Commission.

Northville Record staff writer Pam Fleming can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105, or [pfleming@gannett.com](mailto:pfleming@gannett.com).

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### CHURCH EVENTS

**St. Paul's Lutheran Church**  
LOCATION: 201 Elm St.  
CONTACT: (248) 349-3140  
Sunday Worship  
8:30 a.m. Blended, 11 a.m. Contemporary, 11:30 a.m. Traditional

**First Presbyterian Church of Northville**  
LOCATION: 200 E. Main St.  
CONTACT: (248) 349-0911  
Sunday Worship  
TIME: 9:30, 11 a.m.

**Single Place Ministries**  
DETAILS: Thursday evenings; 7:30 p.m. social time; 7:45 p.m. opening; 8-9 p.m. program; \$5

CONTACT: [www.singleplace.org](http://www.singleplace.org)  
To Date or not to Date  
DATE: tonight with Ted Easterly

**Jumpstart Your Energy**  
DATE: Sept. 13 with Sandy Baumann

**Car Mechanic Doctor**  
DATE: Sept. 20 with Matt Lee

**Religion and Relationships**  
DATE: Sept. 27 with J. Harold Ellens, Ph.D.

**Walking Group**  
TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m. Saturday

**LOCATION: First, second and fourth Saturday, Big Apple Bagel Shop, 2334 Farmington Road, Farmington; third Saturday, Panera Bread Co., 34635 Grand River Ave., Farmington**

**DETAILS: This is a walking/social group. Everyone is invited.**

**Divorce Recovery**  
TIME/DATE: 7:30-9 p.m. through Sept. 28

**LOCATION: Emeritus Room (upper level)**

**DETAILS: Various topics and speakers: Networking/Midlife Crisis by Pastor Jim Russell; Stages of Grief by Dr. J. Harold Ellens; Putting Your "Ex" in Focus by Dell Deaton; Pot Luck Dinner and Legal Aspect of Divorce by David Jerome; Church and Divorce, Spiritual Help and Forgiveness by Pastor Jim Russell; Relationships Old and New by Ms. Bolos.**

**Club Remission**  
TIME/DATE: 6:45 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14  
DETAILS: Young people welcome to join us for good times, free pop and chips; musical performances by La Dispute, Monte, Tips; \$6 per person.  
CONTACT: (248) 349-0911 ext. 209

**First Baptist Church of Northville**  
LOCATION: 217 N. Wing  
CONTACT: (248) 348-1020  
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays  
Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first Saturday of every month

**Detroit First Church of the Nazarene**  
LOCATION: 21260 Haggerty Road  
CONTACT: (248) 348-7600  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 10:50 a.m.  
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study, Youth & Children Ministries

**Meadowbrook Congregational**  
LOCATION: 21355 Meadowbrook Road  
CONTACT: Rev. Arthur Ritter, Senior Minister (248) 348-7757 or visit [www.mbcc.org](http://www.mbcc.org) or [gmccc@arounddetroit.biz](mailto:gmccc@arounddetroit.biz)  
Sunday Worship  
TIME: 10 a.m.  
Rally Sunday  
DATE: Sunday  
DETAILS: 10 a.m. worship followed at 11:30 a.m. by the Annual Chicken Fest; public invited; new children's menu, lawn games, train rides and Novi fire truck.  
American Red Cross Blood Drive  
TIME/DATE: 1-7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1  
DETAILS: Call church to arrange an appointment.

**St. John Lutheran Church**  
LOCATION: 23225 Gill Road, Farmington Hills, between Grand River and Freedom Roads  
CONTACT: 248-474-0584

**Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church**  
LOCATION: 40000 Six Mile Road  
CONTACT: (248) 374-7400  
Sunday Worship  
TIME: 9 a.m. and 10:20 a.m.  
Traditional, 9 a.m. Contemporary  
20s and 30s Women's Bible Study  
DATE: Tuesdays  
TIME: 7-8:30 p.m.  
LOCATION: Room C317-319  
DETAILS: Study Scriptures in 12-week program "Breaking Free," a video series by Beth Moore; reserve workbook.  
CONTACT: Women's Ministries (248) 374-5978  
Single Point Ministries for single adults 40 years and older  
CONTACT: (248) 374-5920

**Northville First United Methodist Church**  
LOCATION: 777 W. Eight Mile Road  
CONTACT: (248) 349-1144 or

[www.funccnorthville.org](http://www.funccnorthville.org)  
Sunday Worship  
TIME: 8:30, 10 a.m.  
Coffee hours following both 8:30 and 10 a.m. services  
Healing Service  
DATE: First Monday of every month  
TIME: 4 p.m.  
Suicide Loss Support Group  
See New Hope Center listing under "Support Groups."  
Golf Outing  
TIME/DATE: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22  
LOCATION: Links of Novi  
DETAILS: Includes cart, lunch, prizes; open to all skill levels; \$75, must be received by Sept. 19, make checks payable to Northville First United Methodist Church. Proceeds benefit youth programs.  
CONTACT: Turner Osborne (248) 344-4395 or [TurnerOsborne@yahoo.com](mailto:TurnerOsborne@yahoo.com)  
LOGOS Youth Club  
TIME/DATE: 5:15-8:15 p.m. each Wednesday beginning Sept. 26  
DETAILS: Registration times: 10:30 a.m. and noon Sunday,

Sept. 9 and 16 at church. Program includes recreation, dinner, bible study and music; grades 4-12.

**Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington**  
LOCATION: 25301 Halsted Road, Farmington Hills  
CONTACT: (248) 318-8044 or [www.uufarmington.org](http://www.uufarmington.org)  
2nd Annual Earth Friendly Craft Fair  
TIME/DATE: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22  
DETAILS: Features handmade art and crafts from local Michigan artists including crafts from recycled materials; live music, children's activities, refreshments; crafters welcome to apply until fair day.

Send calendar submissions via e-mail to [cstone@gannett.com](mailto:cstone@gannett.com); by fax to (248) 349-9832; or by mail to Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Suite 101, Northville, MI 48167. Items must be received by noon on Tuesday to be included in Thursday's newspaper.



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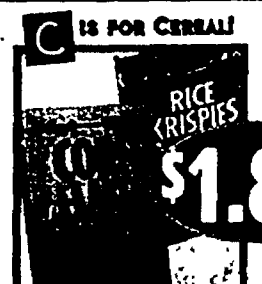
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## EDUCATION

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# District opts out of breakfast program

By Jason Carmel Davis  
STAFF WRITER

Almost no student participation has led to the Northville Public School District opting out of the Michigan Department of Education's mandated School Breakfast Program for the ninth consecutive school year, according to Assistant Superintendent for Administrative Services Dave Bolitho.

A district may opt out of the program if it serves less than 20 percent free/reduced lunches district-wide. Northville's 2006-07 free and reduced participation was one percent. A new provision in the state law requires breakfast to be served in any individual school building where the 20-percent figure is exceeded — both Cooke and Old Village School exceed the required figure.

Bolitho contacted the state department of education and asked if that provision applied to Center Programs. Upon further review, state officials have determined Northville is exempt from the requirement.

"It is said that students who have breakfast every morning are more attentive, due better on tests, and are least likely to be tardy or absent," Bolitho said. "But (Northville's) number of participants is significantly lower than 20 percent."

**"We've looked at the programs, but there doesn't seem to be the need for them."**

Dave Bolitho

Assistant Superintendent for Administrative Services, Northville Public School District

The School Breakfast Program is a federal entitlement program. The program was established by Congress - first as a pilot program in 1966 in areas where children had long bus rides to school and in areas where many mothers were in the workforce, then as a permanent entitlement program in 1975 to assist schools in providing nutritious morning meals to the nation's children.

Household income determines if a child is eligible to receive free or reduced price meals, or must pay most of the cost. (Any student at a school that participates in the SBP may purchase a meal.)

To receive free breakfast, household income must be at or below 130 percent of the federal poverty level; for reduced price breakfast, income must be at or below 185 percent. Children from households with income above 185 percent of the federal poverty level pay most of the price for breakfast, although their meals

are still partially subsidized.

District officials will schedule a public hearing, seeking input from parents and students on the feasibility of implementing breakfast programs. Prior to that meeting, Northville officials must print a notice in the local newspaper or in school publications. The hearing may be a separate meeting or may be included at a regularly scheduled Board of Education meeting. Hearings must also be held annually to maintain the district's opt-out status.

"We've looked at the programs, but there doesn't seem to be the need for them," Bolitho said. "We're going to hear from the public, and if this is something people want, we could probably lose money on it."

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

## Let the trumpets sound

The Northville High marching band performs at halftime of the Mustang's Aug. 30 game against Livonia Churchill.

# Northville's elementary and middle schools ace AYP scores

## Student achievement continues to improve within district

By Jason Carmel Davis  
STAFF WRITER

All of the Northville Public School District elementary and middle schools received "A"s on the 2006-07 Education Yes! School Report Card and met Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) standards at all its elementary and middle schools, according to the Michigan Department of Education.

Each of Northville's six elementary schools and two middle schools achieved composite grades of "A" on the Michigan School Report Card and met AYP status under the federal No Child Left Behind Act (NCLB). The state report, released Friday, did not include Report Card grades or AYP status for Michigan public high schools or special education center programs.

"The report cards are a representation of the hard work our teachers do along with administration in preparing the curriculum and best-practice instruction," Ridge Wood Elementary School Principal Nancy Raynes said. "It just validates the efforts put in by all Northville schools and shows that our focus is on student success in the classroom."

The results for the district are once again very strong with all of the district's elementary and middle schools receiving composite grades of "A" and meeting AYP, according to Northville Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Services Mary Kay Gallagher.

"There is much for our students, teachers, parents and community to be proud of," she said.

## Report card comprised of several factors

The Michigan School Report Card is an assessment of each public school in the state based on a number of standards outlined in Education Yes!, Michigan's accreditation system for schools, and AYP. Michigan's AYP standards under NCLB are based on MEAP test scores at the elementary and middle school levels, as well as the percentage of students who take the tests and graduation rates for the district. Students with disabilities for whom the MEAP is not appropriate are assessed using the state-standardized MI-Access test.

Two-thirds of a school's Michigan School Report Card grade is based on its MEAP scores. Northville elementary and middle school students consistently perform well on the MEAP in all subject areas.

While Northville elementary and middle schools once again received high marks on the Michigan School Report Card, it is important to note the challenges faced by top performing school districts, like Northville, in continuing to achieve at these high levels, especially in the report card categories related to change (or improvement) in student achievement, Gallagher said.

Under the Michigan School Report Card, student achievement is comprised of two components — achievement status and achievement change.

Achievement status measures how well a school is educating its students by using a three-year average of MEAP scores. Achievement change measures whether student achievement is improving or declining using up to five years of comparable MEAP data. This data is used to determine if student achievement in a school is improving at a rate fast enough to attain the goal of 100 percent proficiency by the 2013-14 school year, as required by NCLB. The five years

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Nancy Raynes

Principal, Ridge Wood Elementary

of MEAP data compares different student groups each year. It does not follow the same student group over a period of time.

This means that even as Northville students continue to excel on the MEAP, district schools could see the "grade" assigned to achievement change drop in some content areas where the school's actual score falls short of the predicted score, which is based on achieving 100 percent proficiency by 2013-14, set by the state.

"We are proud of the work of our students and their success on these important measures, while also recognizing our capacity to achieve 100-percent proficiency for every student, in all content areas as measured by MEAP is a challenging process," Gallagher said.

"As part of our ongoing school improvement efforts, we continue to develop interventions and support systems that ensure all our students maximize their potential for success in learning."

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# Northville welcomes nine new instructors

By Jason Carmel Davis  
STAFF WRITER

The Northville Public School District Board of Education was the first group to welcome nine new teachers into the district last Tuesday night.

At its regular meeting Aug. 28, the board unanimously approved the hiring of David Clark, Joanne Jackson, Elizabeth Johnson, Maria Kraska, Jeremy Lingenfelter, Michelle Riggs, Nicole Scaglione, Candace Stafiej, and Cherylyn Watkins.

All of the new teachers have been hired into secondary or special education positions, according to Northville Director of Human Resources Don Thomas. He said the hires are not related to the June layoffs, rather to retirements and resignations. The teachers have been hired on one-year probationary contracts.

Clark will teach seventh-grade science and social studies at Meads Mill Middle School. A graduate of Michigan State University in 2000, Clark comes to the district with one year of experience.

"I've been in the district for a few days now, and I had no idea how difficult it is to get a classroom ready," he said. "I'm looking forward to getting started."

Jackson, a 1991 graduate of Madonna University, received her teaching certification in 2006 from Eastern Michigan University. She will serve as a Resource Room Teacher at Northville High School.

"I'm looking forward to getting started," Jackson said. "Everyone has greeted me with a warm welcome."

A 1984 graduate of Michigan State University, Johnson received her teaching certification in 2006 from Madonna. Johnson will teach math at Northville High School and said she's looking forward to meeting her colleagues and students.

Kraska earned both her B.S. and

## New faces

At its Aug. 28 regular meeting, the Northville Public School District approved the hire of nine new teachers. Here's a listing of who the teachers are and where they're setting up shop this fall.

David Clark, seventh grade science and social studies; Meads Mill Middle School

Joanne Jackson, Resource Room; Northville High School

Elizabeth Johnson, math; Northville High

Maria Kraska, speech & language; Meads Mill

Jeremy Lingenfelter, Special Education

Categorical Classroom; Hillside Middle School

Michelle Riggs, Special Education Program; Cooke

Nicole Scaglione, Special Education

Program; Cooke

Candace Stafiej, Spanish; Northville High

Cherylyn Watkins, physics and chemistry; Northville High

M.A. degrees from Eastern Michigan in 2003 and 2006, respectively. Her first-ever teaching position will be as a speech & language teacher at Meads Mill Middle School.

"I'm very pleased to have the opportunity to work in the district," Kraska said.

Lingenfelter comes into the district with four years of experience. He earned also earned both his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Eastern Michigan in 1999 and 2001, respectively. His next stop

will be as a Special Education Categorical Classroom Teacher at Hillside Middle School.

Last spring, Riggs received her B.S. from Eastern Michigan. She comes to the district having one year of professional experience, and will serve as a Special Education Program Teacher at Cooke School.

Scaglione also earned her degree from Eastern Michigan last spring. She will serve in the same capacity as Riggs at Cooke.

"I've heard nothing but good things about the district," Scaglione said. "I'm really excited to be here."

Stafiej will have her first professional teaching experience as a Spanish teacher at Northville High. However, she did some work at the high school last spring. Stafiej earned her B.A. from Madonna in 2004.

"I've been running into students all summer and they ask me, 'are you coming back?' Stafiej said. "Now I can tell them yes."

Watkins is the third newbie to have received her B.S. from Eastern Michigan this spring. She will teach physics and chemistry at Northville High.

Thomas said he's excited to welcome such qualified teachers into the district, while Board President Joan Wadsworth praised the group's credentials and enthusiasm.

Superintendent Leonard Reznierski said student success is rooted in each classroom and that district personnel is most critical of themselves. He added he's glad each new staffer accepts the challenge before them.

"We're looking to you to help continue our student success and to help prepare our students for the future," the superintendent said.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

## Gettin' some air

With their ponytails flying up, the Mustang varsity pom squad executes an airborne leap during their halftime routine.

## ON CAMPUS

### Saginaw Valley State University

Charles D. Thomas of Northville was named to the Dean's List for the winter semester.

### Hope College

The following Northville students recently graduated Magna Cum Laude from Hope College: Elizabeth Cohen and Lara Wagner.

### Ferris State University

The following Northville Students graduated from Ferris State University in May: Amanda Didyk, Elementary Education; Ryan Schoenbach, Computer Information Systems; Adrienne Thelen, Hotel Management.

The following students are named on the Ferris State University Academic Honors List for the semester ending in May: Lauren Connolly, Amanda Didyk, Sean Hohl and Andrew Maguire.

### Northwood University

The following Northville students recently received their bachelor of business administration degrees: Lauren E. Brackel, daughter of David and Enn Brackel; and Jeffrey W. McCullough, son of J.W. and Patricia McCullough.

### Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

Steven Bennett of Northville has been named to the Dean's

List for the spring quarter at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.

### Ohio State University

Adam M. Konst of Northville graduated Cum Laude from Ohio State University where he earned a bachelor of science degree in Business Administration. He is a 2003 graduate of Northville High School and the son of Ron and Sue Konst of Venice, Fla.

### Michigan Technological University

Kathryn G. Hietala, a sophomore from Northville majoring in Wildlife Ecology and Management, and Peter R. Kolbus, a senior from Northville majoring in Software Engineering, were named to the Dean's List for the spring semester 2007. Kolbus earned a straight 4.0 for the semester.

### Michigan State University

Katie Jingoian has been named to the Michigan State University Dean's List for the spring semester.

### Loyola University

Nicole Brants of Northville was named to the Dean's List for spring semester at Loyola University in Chicago.

Jennifer Larson of Northville graduated from Loyola University at their May 11 commencement ceremony. She graduated Cum Laude in the Honors Program with a major in creative writing and a minor in philosophy.

### Furman University

Julie M. Meisner of Northville graduated on June 2 from Furman University, Greenville, S.C. She has been placed on the Dean's List for the spring term.

## CLASS NOTES

### Local student competes in mathematics

Michigan's team of 34 all-star high school students competed in the American Regions Mathematics League Competition. Fifteen students were in Division A, 15 were in Division B, four were on the alternate team. From Northville, a high scorer with six correct out of eight was Allan Yuan of Detroit Country Day.

This is the 18th year Michigan has participated in the competition. Members of the Michigan All-Stars were selected from the top 100 students out of more than 10,000 who participated in the Michigan Math Prize Competition last fall.

The national competition was held on June 2 on the campuses of the University of Iowa, Pennsylvania State University and University of Nevada, Las Vegas. A total of 15 students each represented various regions of the United States and Canada, plus guest teams from Taiwan, the Philippines, Turkey, Bulgaria and Columbia.

"... I had no idea how difficult it is to get a classroom ready,"

David Clark

Seventh grade science and social studies teacher, Meads Mill Middle School

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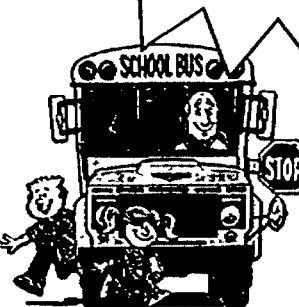
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# DISCHARGED



Mustang quarterback Andrew Chew keeps two hands on the ball with a defender closing in.

## Churchill scores 21-unanswered for win

By Jeff Theisen  
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Northville played almost a flawless first half until the waning moments.

Churchill (2-0) returned an interception for a score that started a 21-point run, leaving the Chargers with a 21-13 victory last Thursday at Northville (0-2).

Mustang quarterback Aaron Chew took over the duties after Matt Kreager suffered a back injury that will keep him out an unknown amount of weeks.

Chew seized the moment early and led a couple of scoring drives in the first quarter for a 13-point cushion.

"We came out and did some things that really surprised them," Northville head coach Ryan Hockman said. "They were ready for us throwing the ball 40 times or something like that."

"I think they were on their heels a little bit."

The Mustangs had the ball late in the second quarter and were content in running out the clock. But the running game put the team in position for a potential late score before heading into halftime.

Chew sent a sideline pass that held up just enough for Ryan Whittum to jump in front of at the Northville 40.

Whittum headed up the sideline, eluding a couple of tacklers before cutting back to the middle of the field into open space and outran a couple of Mustangs for the score with just 23.8 left in the half.

"We got a couple of runs out to midfield and I thought, OK, let's take a shot here," Northville head coach Ryan Hockman said. "We throw the interception and we're not able to tackle the guy."

Team	1	2	3	4	Tot
Churchill	0	7	7	7	21
Northville	13	0	0	0	13

### First quarter

N — 8:47 Andrew Devine 13 run,

Bojovic kick good

N — 6:8 Devine 1 run, pass failed

### Second quarter

C — 23.8 Ryan Whittum 60 interception,

Whittum kick good

### Third quarter

C — 3:54 Matthew Kowalis 8 run,

Whittum kick good

### Fourth quarter

C — 7:21 Kowalis 3 run, Whittum kick good

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Just before halftime, Mustang defensiveback Kris Baumgardner stepped in front of a Livonia Churchill receiver for this interception.

## Mustangs seek first victory

By Jeff Theisen  
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Northville football head coach Ryan Hockman would love a gimme on his schedule, but he's not going to get one any time soon.

The Mustangs will take on Canton for their third home game in a row to start the year.

The Chiefs aren't quite as big as they were last year, but Hockman doesn't expect any deviance from last year's approach. They are going to try and run the ball down the Mustangs' throats.

"They're not nearly as big," Hockman said. "But they're going to run the ball. They're not going to be passing the ball around."

"They're a good defense. They're very sound."

Mustangs quarterback Aaron Chew took over last week for injured Matt Kreager. Chew will get another full week of practice, which Hockman hopes will help make him more comfortable with the offense.

Chew brings a lot of quickness to the QB position, but he struggled some with the passing game.

"We're going to get better by the fact that Aaron is going to get reps at quarterback," Hockman said.

The Mustang defense has struggled to hold teams down in the fourth quarter. South Lyon rushed for almost half of its



## Friday

Who: Northville (0-2) vs. Canton (1-1)  
Where: Northville  
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yards in the final quarter, and Churchill did almost the same in week two.

Hockman said it's not the team wearing down, it's players trying to do too much instead of just running out their assignment and staying in their assigned gap.

Northville has played close in both of its losses this year. Hockman knows his team is close, but he hopes the kids stick with it and continue to improve each week.

"The concern is you lose the kids," Hockman said. "But we've got games."

"It's going to be a battle."

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Photo by Shawn Glavin

Northville's Melvin Joseph returns a volley at No. 1 singles against Novi.

## Northville singles top Novi in close battle

### ■ Joseph wins marathon match

By Jeff Theisen  
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Northville tennis proved it belonged with one of the top teams in the state, rival Novi. The Mustangs also placed second at their home invitational.

Against Novi, the Mustangs hung tough with rival Novi, losing 5-4, on a picture-perfect Thursday afternoon.

"The Novi match was a great match for both schools," Northville head coach Matt Stetson said. "Novi won 5-4, but they had won 8-0 each of the last two years. My team is still fairly

young and they fought very hard at every flight."

The featured match at No. 1 singles was everything it was billed to be — and more.

Northville newcomer Melvin Joseph outlasted Novi's Mani Mahadevan in a three-set thriller that lasted around three and a half hours, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

The Mustangs continued to show its strength in the singles department. Tim Wasielewski beat Ryan Bell 7-5, 6-4 at No. 3 and Mike Hagan beat Carson Crandall 7-6, 6-2 at No. 4 singles.

Novi's lone singles win came at No. 2 from Goutham Kondapi 6-3, 6-2 against Steve Irvine.

"In the past, Novi has had very strong singles, and we have not had much of a chance," Stetson

said. "This year, with the addition of Melvin Joseph and the improved play of Steve Irvine, Tim Wasielewski, and Mike Hagan, we were able to take three of the four singles flights."

The Wildcats got four of their five points from the doubles teams.

Novi's wins came from Justin Farooq and Amani Soham 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 at No. 1 against Andy Mills and Graham McHenry; Tim Oh and Greg Richard won 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 at No. 3 against Dan Mills and Brian Lovett; Nathan Farooq and Vishnu Venugopal won 6-3, 6-4 against Nick Kalweit and Evan Gatz at No. 4; and Derek Richard and Brent Womack won 6-4, 6-3 against Alex Shashlo and Ian

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Mustangs Paul McCann, left, and David Sands team up to make a stop during Friday night's game.

## ■ MUSTANGS: Churchill scores 21 unanswered

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Instead of the Mustangs up two scores, they led 13-7 at the break. "It probably took a little confidence away from Aaron," Hockman said. "This is where we are still working with the kids."

"Then we started giving up plays on defense that we didn't have any business giving up. We were doing things undisciplined, and things like that, there at the end."

### Chargers take over

With their first lead, the Chargers took the Mustangs off the field in the third quarter and piled on seven more with a score in the fourth.

The Mustangs had a couple of opportunities to mount a tying drive, but the offense sputtered

late.

The Chargers, held to just 85 yards in the first half, tallied 190 rushing yards in the second half to control the ball and the clock.

Chew did most of his damage with his feet. He racked up 76 yards on seven carries in the first half. He finished with 82 yards on 10 carries.

Passing was a different story. Chew finished 9-for-17 for 83 yards with three interceptions.

Devine carried 24 times for 73 yards with two touchdowns. He scored from 13 yards out on his first carry of the game. His second score was a 1-yard run late in the first quarter.

The first scored was set up by a fake field goal. Kris Baumgardner kept the snap and carried it just past the sticks for a 13-yard run. Devine scored on the next play.

A botched snap on the second extra point attempt cost the Mustangs what could have been a valuable point.

Whittum came up big for the Chargers. He not only scored on the interception, but added three extra-point kicks.

Matthew Kowalis scored the go-ahead touchdown, an 8-yarder, with 3:54 left in the third. He added the final score, a 3-yarder, with 7:21 left in the fourth. Kowalis, who had 49 yards at the half, finished with 145 yards on 21 carries. He recorded 77 yards in the fourth quarter.

Charger quarterback Grant Morgan completed two of four passes for 22 yards with one interception.

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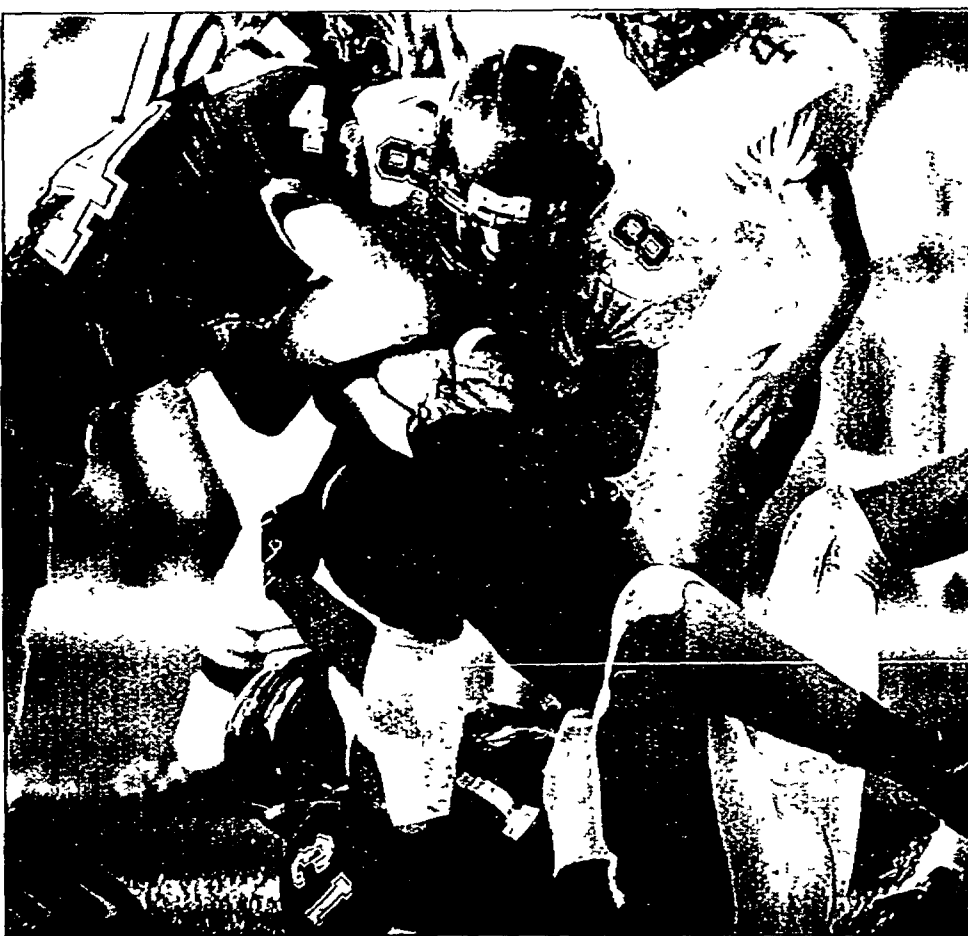


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Mustangs Jake Weddle, left, and Andrew Gorley team up to stop Churchill running-back Matt Kowalis.



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Offensive lineman Kevin Kotas takes a water break during Northville's game against Livonia Churchill.

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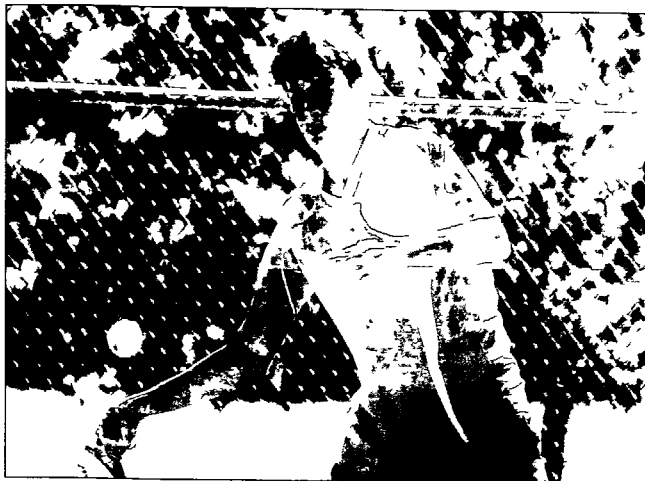
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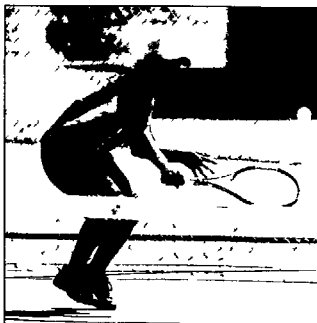
**Graham McHenry eyes a return against Novi.**



**Northville's  
Tim  
Wasielewski  
fires a shot  
at No. 3  
singles  
against  
Ryan Bell  
of Novi.**



Northville's Dan Mills and Brian Lovett celebrate a good shot during the match against Novi.



Andy Mills crouches for a shot last Thursday against Novi

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**Lucky 13 Photos**

## ■ TENNIS: 'Stangs 2nd at invite

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The Northville doubles win came at No. 2. Lee Schechter and Phil Irvine beat Ryan Goodman and Jason Hsu, 2, 6-2.

Northville titles went to 5 etc.  
Irvine at No. 2 singles.  
Wasielewski at No. 3 singles and  
Hagan at No. 4 singles.

Mills and McHenry finished runner-up at no. 2 doubles, as did Kalweit and Gatz at No. 3 doubles. Schechter and Phil Irvine were third at No. 1 doubles.

### Northville Invite

The Mustangs (25 points) put on a strong show in at their home invite trailing only Traverse City Central (28.5 points).

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### Tri-ing out

Five Northville High School students participated in the Island Lakes Triathlon on August 26. The Triathlon consisted of a 0.5 mile swim, 12.5 mile bike ride and a 3.1 mile run.

John (Tripp) Dunn finished fifth in his age group with a time of 1:18:27 and David Uberti finished sixth in his age group with a time of 1:22:45.

Kristen Singletary (Swim), Maria Rocco (Bike) and Corinne Wysocki (run) competed as relay team You Know, finished sixth among the team entries with a time of 1:21:53.



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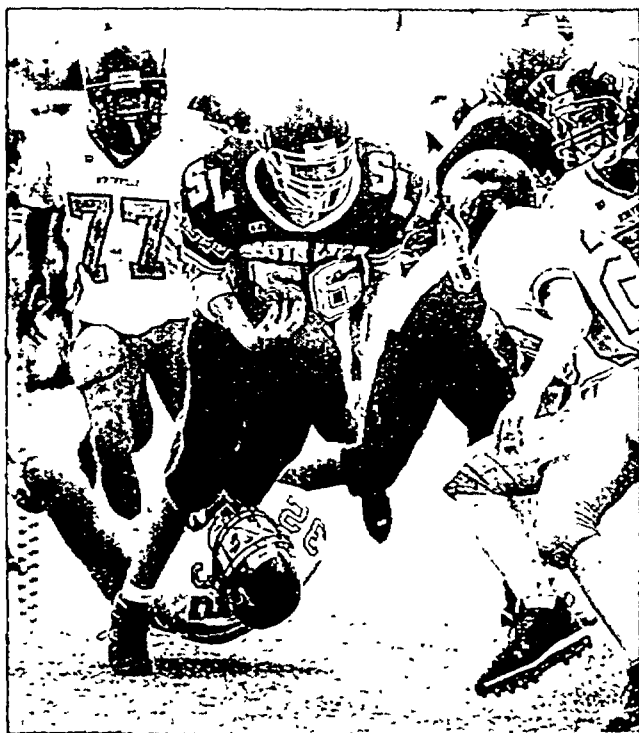
### Beach bombers

The Waitresses With Tattoos team of Kevin Warren and Scott O'Brien won its second consecutive Northville Parks & Rec Men 2s Sand Volleyball Championship with a thrilling three-game match over the Kingdom of Spikealot team of Kenny Mazurek and Jayson Austin.

After losing the first game, 25-20, the Waitresses came back and won the second game in a squeaker, 26-24, and won the tie breaker, 15-12.

#### Final results:

1. Waitresses With Tattoos
2. Kingdom of Spikealot
3. Redwoods
4. Brown & Polar Bears
5. Team JZ
6. Spartacus
7. Who Dat?
8. Old Spartans
9. Here For Beer
10. Burns & Mitchell
11. Shaft Chiropractic
12. Full of Surprises
13. Killing Game
14. Old & Older
15. Team NICE!
16. Dirty Dawgs



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### Big hitters

Brett Smith (32) tackles and helps force South Lyon fumble with Umlin (77), Georgie Basoukas (20) and Dan Stern (54) getting in on the action.



## Northville schedules

#### Football

9/7 vs. Canton, 7 p.m.

#### Cross Country

9/8 at CC Classic, TBA

#### Soccer

9/10 vs. Plymouth, 7 p.m.  
9/11 vs. WL Western, 5:30 p.m.

#### Golf

9/7 at St. John's vs. Salem, 3 p.m.  
9/10 vs. WL Central, 3 p.m.  
9/12 at Whispering Willows vs. Churchill, 3 p.m.

#### Tennis

9/7 at WL Central, 8 a.m.  
9/10 vs. Churchill, 4 p.m.  
9/11 vs. WL Northern, 4 p.m.  
9/12 at John Glenn, 4 p.m.

#### Swim and Dive

9/8 at Salem (WLAA relays), TBA  
9/11 at Novi, 6 p.m.

#### Volleyball

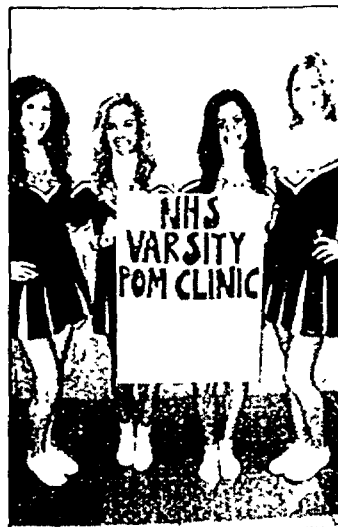
9/8 at Hartland, TBA

## Sports Shorts

### Mustang pom pon clinic

The Northville High School varsity pom pon team will hold a clinic for Northville sixth-eighth grade girls. Girls will learn arm positions, jumps and kickline techniques. Girls will work with a member of the varsity pom pon team to learn a routine that will be performed Sept. 21 at the high school football game against Wayne.

The clinic runs 6-7:30 p.m. Sept. 17-20 at the Northville auxiliary gym. Cost of the clinic is \$70 and includes a t-shirt for the performance and pom-poms. Register no later than Sept. 5 by contacting Jan Mnich at (248) 349-8127.



### JV Pom Pon Car Wash

The Northville JV pom pon team will be at Busch's market Saturday and Sunday for a fund-raiser. The team will be selling \$25 dollar gift cards for the Wash Zone car wash, located in the Busch's Market plaza at Five Mile and Sheldon roads. Redeem your gift card that weekend and you can have your vehicle vacuumed and hand dried by the team members. Fifty percent of the card sale profits will go to support the pom pon team's 2007-08 competition schedule. Cards and the complimentary services will be available from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. that weekend. If you can't make it but would like to purchase a card, please contact Karlyn Jones at karlynjones@comcast.net or Susan Evans at smernie@yahoo.com

### Mustang Stampede of Pride

The Northville Athletic Booster Club will host an auction 7-11 p.m. Nov. 3 with all benefits going to Mustang athletics.

Donations of all kinds (event tickets, providable services or travel vouchers to name a few) will be accepted for the auction.

Tickets to the auction are \$25 and include entry, entertainment and food.

For more information, contact Michell Mamo at (734) 254-1164 or Julie Felicelli at (248) 380-5691.

### Northville 13U Travel Softball

The Northville Broncos 13 and younger travel softball team will hold tryouts 4-6 p.m. Sept. 8 and 9 at Community Park and 5:30-7 p.m. Sept. 11. Community Park is located at Beck Road between Five and Six Mile.

For more information, contact LeRoy Asher at (248) 380-0402

### Northville 12U Travel Softball

The 2008 12U teams. Tryouts will be held at Millennium Park (Six Mile between Beck and Sheldon) 10 a.m.-noon Sept. 8 and 4-6 p.m. Sept. 9. Girls must be 12 years old on or before Jan. 1, 2008. In case of bad weather, the tryouts will be held Sept. 11.

For questions, contact Bruno Petrucci at (248) 207-6969 or petrucci101@comcast.net or Stacey Badeen at (248) 342-7256 or shadeen@tbsm.com

### Novi Tastefest

The Novi athletic boosters invite everyone for the "ultimate tailgate" at the Sept. 21 home football game.

Several restaurants will offer their specialties from 5 p.m. to half-time. All proceeds will benefit Novi High School. Tickets will be sold for \$1 at the event and menu items are priced between two and five tickets.

Contact Lynda Favorite at lyndafav@aol.com or Kara Mandeville at yoga3@aol.com with any questions.



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### Mustangs trample competition

The Northville Mustangs U13 Travel Baseball team capped off an undefeated regular season and won the Kensington Valley Baseball Association's National Division. The Mustangs went 14-0 with one tie during league play. The regular season championship qualified the Mustangs for a berth in the AABC State Qualifier. The qualifying tournament featured league champions from around the state vying to earn a berth into the AABC Sandy Koufax U13 World Series in Battle Creek.

The Mustangs showed their offensive strength in the state qualifying tournament by winning three games straight and earning the automatic berth to the World Series. In the first game, the Mustangs banged out 15 hits in a hard fought 14-9 win over the Great Lakes Lightning. The second game against the Chesterfield Raptors featured a nine run bottom of the sixth inning and a 16-11 come from behind victory, capped off by a bases loaded triple by Matt Satterfield, Trevor Maresh pitched strong in relief and got the win. In the championship final against the Michigan Sports Academy from Ann Arbor, Michael O'Sullivan pitched a gem in a 6-2 Mustangs victory, with Jeff Gertley getting the save. Peter Halash batted .727, Brad Stegmeyer .545, O'Sullivan .538, and Collin Tittle .500 for the tournament. Alex Fisher and Marshall Williams had on base percentages of .692 and .571 respectively. Workhorse pitchers Max Williams and Mitch Alameddine pitched during many of the fourteen league wins and were an instrumental part of the team's overall success.

Besides attending the Sandy Koufax U13 World Series in Battle Creek, the Mustangs also were finalists at the Grand Haven Summer Blast tournament played in Grand Haven, Michigan this year.

Bottom row (from left): Michael O'Sullivan, Max Williams, Peter Halash, Matt Satterfield, Michael Walukas and Marshall Williams.

Middle row: Trevor Maresh, Mitch Alameddine, Alex Fisher, Collin Tittle and Brad Stegmeyer

Top row: Coaches — Brian O'Sullivan, Todd Williams, and Chay Halash.

Not Pictured — Max Harrison.

Send sports photos, stories or ideas to Jeff Theisen at [jtheisen@gannett.com](mailto:jtheisen@gannett.com)



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# FALLING FOR NEW FLAVORS

## Latin spices add kick to traditional autumn dishes

FAMILY FEATURES

As temperatures drop and the days become shorter, families begin to crave hearty, flavorful autumn meals. Many fruits and vegetables, including apples, cranberries and squashes, are harvested in the fall, making it a great time to showcase the season's freshest tastes.

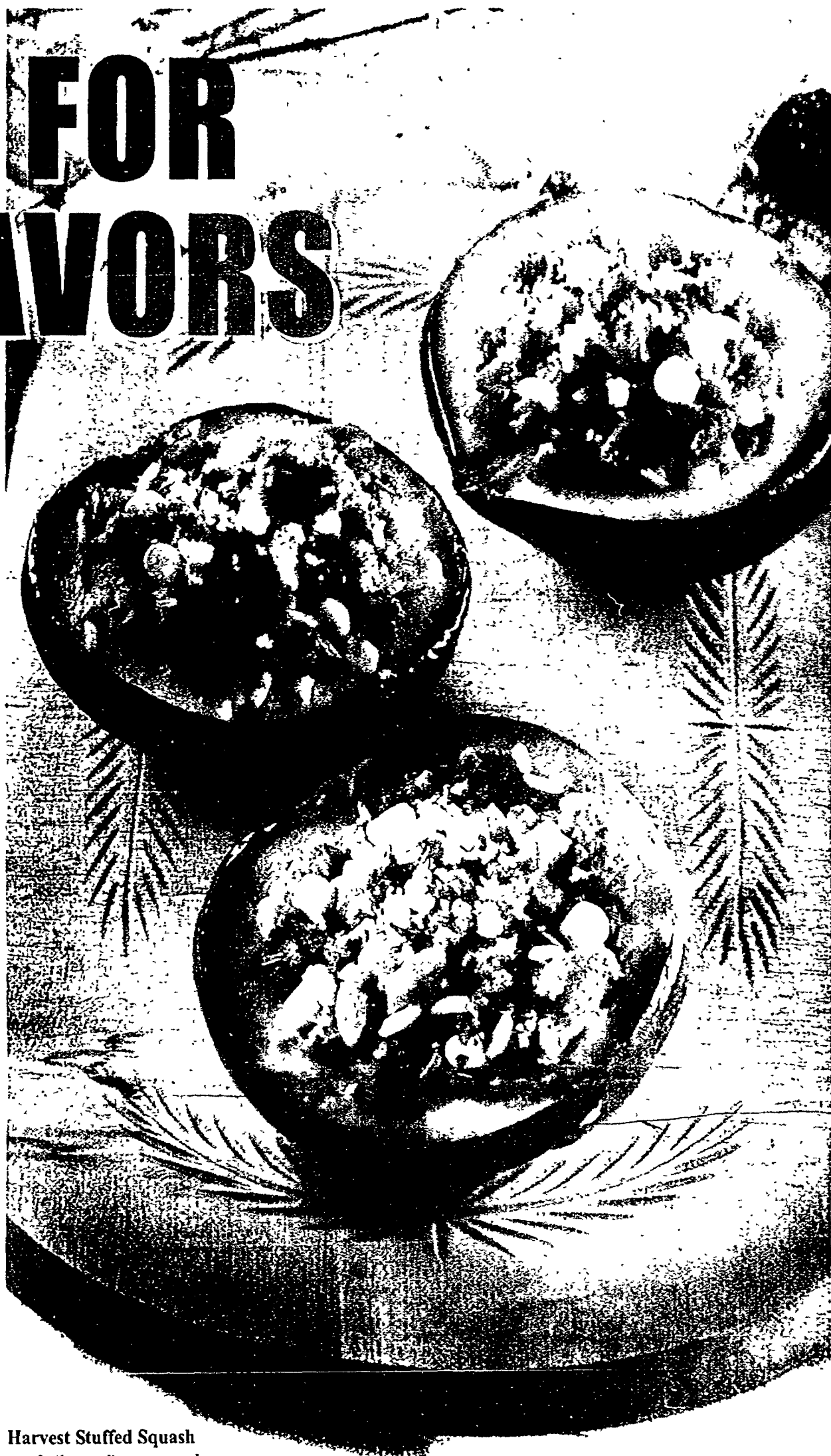
This fall, put a twist on traditions by infusing Latin spice into a favorite seasonal dish. The Hispanic population is now over 40 million and it is increasing rapidly. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the percentage of Hispanic Americans will double by the year 2050. This population surge has resulted in a rise in the popularity of Latin cuisine, an increase in Mexican, Cuban and Latin restaurants and new, spicier ingredients.

"Authentic Latin flavors are enjoyed by all ethnicities," said Dan Hernandez, "Flavor Czar," Hormel Foods, who notes that the rise of Hispanic flavors has been sudden and sharp. "A decade ago, chipotle was virtually unknown to many Americans. Now spices like this can be found in a variety of dishes, adding rich flavor to mainstream favorites."

"Nearly one out of four Americans prepare a Mexican entrée for dinner once a week," said Hernandez. "Try branching out from tacos and burritos by introducing chili spices and cilantro to a spicy pork chili or queso fresco and salsa to turkey-stuffed squash."

Home chefs can easily add Latin spice to autumn entrées with small substitutions and new ingredients. For example, consider using rich Mexican crème in place of sour cream or adding chilies or jalapeño peppers to crock pot sauce for a spicier slow-cooked meal. The change to the recipe is subtle but unique and exciting for the taste buds.

Hernandez lends his flavor expertise by adding Latin touches to traditional fall favorites like corn bread skillet and chili. These spiced-up seasonal recipes are sure to delight guests and win rave reviews at your next family feast. For more delicious recipes, visit [www.hormel.com](http://www.hormel.com)



### Harvest Stuffed Squash

- 3 (1-pound) acorn squash, cut in half, seeds removed
- 1 tablespoon CARAPELLO olive oil
- 1 (20-ounce) package JENNIE-O-TURKEY STORE Lean Ground Turkey
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 (16-ounce) jar CHI-CHI'S Salsa
- 1 cup cooked rice
- 1 cup frozen corn, thawed
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/2 cup shredded queso fresco or Monterey jack cheese
- 1/2 cup chopped cilantro
- Mexican crème or sour cream, if desired

Heat oven to 375°F. Place squash, cut side up, in 13-by-9-inch baking pan. In large skillet over medium heat, heat oil until hot. Crumble in turkey; add onion. Cook and stir until turkey is no longer pink and onion is tender; drain. Stir in salsa, rice, corn, chili powder and garlic salt. Divide mixture among each squash half. Cover. Bake 40 to 50 minutes or until squash is tender. Sprinkle with cheese and cilantro. Serve with Mexican crème, if desired. Serves 6.

### Yucatan White Bean Chili

- 1 (27.2-ounce) package HORMEL ALWAYS TENDER original flavored pork filet, cubed
- 1 onion, chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1 tablespoon ground cumin
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 (10-ounce) cans diced tomatoes and green chilies, undrained
- 1 (16-ounce) can white navy beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 bell pepper, diced
- 3/4 cup CHI-CHI'S Salsa
- 1 MANNY'S tortilla, cut into 1/4-inch strips
- Optional toppings: shredded Oaxaca or Monterey jack cheese, Mexican crème or sour cream, chopped cilantro

In large saucepan over medium heat, cook pork, onion and garlic in oil 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle with chili powder, cumin and salt. Cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add tomatoes, beans, bell pepper and salsa. Bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat; simmer uncovered 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Heat oven to 375°F. Place tortilla strips on baking sheet. Bake 8 minutes or until golden brown. Ladle chili into bowls. Top with tortilla strips and desired toppings. Serves 6.



### Fiesta Tamale Pie

- 1/2 pound HORMEL ALWAYS TENDER ground pork
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped green bell pepper
- 1 (15-ounce) can black beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 cup CHI-CHI'S Salsa
- 2 tablespoons chopped CHI-CHI'S Whole Green Jalapeño Peppers
- 1 (7.4-ounce) package CHI-CHI'S Sweet Corn Cake Mix
- 1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
- Additional salsa, if desired
- Mexican crème or sour cream, if desired

Heat oven to 375°F. In large skillet, cook ground pork, onion, and bell pepper until pork is no longer pink. Stir in beans, salsa and jalapeño peppers. In bowl, prepare corn cake mix according to package directions. Spoon corn cake mixture crust into greased 9-inch pie plate. Spoon pork mixture into crust. Bake 30 minutes or until set. Remove from oven; sprinkle with cheese. Bake 2 to 5 minutes longer or until cheese is melted. Let stand 5 minutes. Cut into wedges. Serve with salsa and Mexican crème, if desired. Serves 6.

### Enhance Your Dining Experience

Joan Hanson, Test Kitchen Director, Hormel Foods, offers a few tips to make sure the dining table looks as good as the food tastes.

- Adorn your table with linens in brilliant fall hues including warm browns, rich reds, burnt oranges and golden yellows.
- Create an easy, seasonal centerpiece using fall fruits and vegetables. Place gourds, pumpkins, chili peppers, dried ears of corn and colored leaves around a variety of fall-colored pillar candles for a harvest-themed decoration.
- Pumpkin is a delicious recipe ingredient and iconic decoration during autumn. Burn pumpkin spice scented oil in your home to create an inviting aroma.



## Home Owners Do You Know... How to Avoid Roof Leaks?

Roofing problems can develop at any time. Most asphalt/fiberglass shingles are made to last about 15 years, but roofs could begin to present some problems at the age of 8 to 10 years. Roof leaks are often difficult to find and can be the cause of significant structural damage that may appear sometime later.

**SIGNS OF ATTIC LEAKS/MOISTURE:**  
• STRUCTURAL SAGGING, WAVY ROOF FRAME AND SHEATHING

• DAMAGED, WORN OR MISSING SHINGLES, MOSS GROWTH

• CORRODED FLASHING (AROUND CHIMNEY, DORMER, VENTS AND IN VALLEY)

• RAISED SHINGLES ALONG THE BOTTOM OF THE ROOF

• ICICLES HANGING FROM GUTTER IN THE WINTER (POTENTIAL ICE DAMS)

• STAINED / DISCOLORED OR DELAMINATING SHEATHING

• RUSTED NAILS AND RUST STAINS ON SHEATHING



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• DAMP OR DISCOLORED INSULATION  
• WATER SPOTS OR BLACK MARKS ON THE CEILING OR AT THE JUNCTION BETWEEN CEILING AND WALL

• WATER MARKS AROUND CEILING FIXTURES  
SOURCES OF ROOF LEAKS / MOISTURE:

**RAIN/WIND** - Some roof problems occur when wind forces the rain under the edges of the roof or shingles. Two factors contributing to this phenomenon is an improperly sloped roof or failure to adhere, using roofing cement, the asphalt/fiberglass shingle tabs in high wind areas.

**ICE DAM** - is an accumulation of ice at the lower edge of a sloped roof. They form when there is a layer of snow on the roof, which melts due to heat loss from the house into the attic. The water refreezes at the eave because it extends past the warm interior of the house and the backup of water seeps underneath the roof covering.

**MOSS** - Wood and built-up roofs are vulnerable to the deterioration by moss for its ability to retain moisture and its root system penetrating the roof surface.

**WATER VAPOR** - Until the late 1970s residential construction codes did not require thermal or vapor barriers that are now standard practice. Exfiltration of warm moist air to drier colder air results in condensation (frost in the winter), mold, mildew and wood decay. It causes curling, cupping and shrinkage in asphalt/fiberglass shingles, corrosion of metal roofing and rotting of wood shakes and shingles.

**FACTORS CONTRIBUTING TO LEAKS/MOISTURE:**  
• POOR ROOF SLOPE DESIGN; INCORRECT SHINGLE INSTALLATION

• EXCESSIVE EXPOSURE LENGTH, IMPROPER JOINT LOCATIONS OR NO UNDERLAY ON WOOD SHAKE/SHINGLE ROOFS

• WATER PONDING OR CLOGGED ROOF DRAINS ON FLAT ROOFS

• MISSING OR DAMAGED SHINGLES, EXPOSED NAILS

• IMPROPER FLASHING OR SEALING (AROUND PROTRUSIONS OR VALLEYS)

• INADEQUATE EAVE PROTECTION

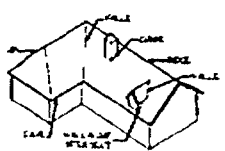
• IMPROPERLY HUNG GUTTERS OR DRIP EDGES

• DETERIORATED CHIMNEY (ERODED MORTAR or CRACK CHIMNEY CAP)

• INSUFFICIENT INSULATION; INSUFFICIENT VENTILATION

• VENT PIPES OR EXHAUST PIPES TERMINATING INTO THE ATTIC

Drawings for area of ROOF LEAKS



VULNERABLE FLASHING AREAS

**Sloped/flat** - water/snow builds up at the junction of the two differently pitched roofs (such as an unheated attached garage) or an extremely poor design where a sloped roof plane meets a wall, water/snow can accumulate in this "valley" and cause damage.

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# A Remarkable Year

## KSD student dances her way to Hollywood

**It's** been a remarkable year for 17-year-old dancer, Ashley Charlick.

The recent Milford High School graduate started her year off in January by performing with singer Seal at the North American International Auto Show in Detroit. Charlick and Savannah Bloomberg, fellow dancer from Karen's School of Dance, along with four others were chosen from dozens who auditioned for the job.

"It was an amazing experience to be on stage with Seal," says Charlick. "Even though we only had one number where we performed with him, he was really nice and took the time to meet all of the dancers."

Later that month, Charlick and other dancers from Karen's School of Dance in Highland, where she has danced since she was 3 years old under the direction of owner, Karen Kern, participated in a convention hosted by LA Dance Force. For two days she attended workshops and classes culminating with the opportunity to audition for a panel of judges who were awarding scholarships.

At the conclusion of the convention, three dancers, including Charlick, received a four-week scholarship to the EDGE Performing Arts Center in Los Angeles. Additionally, the three winners were filmed while performing during the convention's closing ceremonies for an opportunity to be selected to perform with an exclusive LA dance troupe — Dance With The Force. At the end of the convention tour in June, 10 winners were selected from 16 cities and 48 finalists. This national recognition is the ultimate summer dance intensive and performance award and is a chance of a lifetime experience to be submerged in the Los Angeles dance world — and Ashley Charlick danced her way to that honor.

In February, Charlick auditioned for the Wayne State University dance program, and was offered a full four-year scholarship to their program.

From March through May, Charlick and the Karen's School of Dance dancers competed at several regional dance competitions, where she took first overall honors with her solo in four out of five competitions. Charlick and four other elite level dancers from KSD, Savannah Bloomberg, Hailey Donaldson, Tracy Feeman and Gabby Renel, also took first overall with their jazz number, "How Come You Don't Call Me?," during every competition.

"I couldn't have asked for a better season," Charlick says.

The year continued its positive trend in June when Charlick graduated from Milford High School, and into July when the KSD dancers attended the 2007 KAR National Dance Competition in Chicago and won the title of National Champions for their elite level jazz number, "How Come You Don't Call Me?" Individually, Charlick also won the title of 2007 Miss Dance America and the 2007 Dance Spirit Magazine Future Star Award.

Two days after returning from Nationals in Chicago, LA Dance Force flew Charlick to Los Angeles and where she and the other nine winners of Dance With The Force, were provided unlimited dance classes at the EDGE Performing Arts Center. Each dancer also received a photo session with leading



Submitted Photo

Ashley Charlick, from Highland, has danced at Karen's School of Dance since she was 3 years old.



Photo by ERIK HYLER

Ashley Charlick, a dancer from Karen's School of Dance, won a scholarship to the EDGE Performing Arts Center and a photo shoot with LA-based photographer, Erik Hyler.

L.A. photographer, Erik Hyler, and a full portfolio of photos. At the end of July, the 10 dancers performed for three nights at the Nate Holden Performing Arts Center in Hollywood for an audience filled with friends and family, not to mention the LA dance community, including choreographers, producers, directors and agents.

"It was a lot of work, but a great experience," says Charlick, who returned to Michigan in early August. "I love Los Angeles, and would love to live there eventually."

First, Charlick needs to earn some money. Living in Los Angeles is expensive, and as a dancer, Charlick will need to take a lot of

classes and attend auditions to establish herself in the LA dance community. So much time on the dance floor means she won't have as much time to work a job to support herself. So, Charlick plans to stay in Michigan for one more year, taking classes at Karen's School of Dance, where she is also on staff, as well as working with several other dance-related opportunities until she has built herself a "nest egg" to help her get by in Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, Charlick plans to continue attending dance conventions and auditioning. She turns 18 in September when she'll be old enough to audition for "So You Think You Can Dance".

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"I really wanted to audition this year, but I wasn't old enough," says Charlick. "I love to dance. It's what I feel I was meant to do," says Charlick. "I look back at this year so far, and I can't believe everything that has happened to me. It's really been remarkable."

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**FARMINGTON HILLS** - Lovely spacious 3  
bedrm, 2.5 bath ranch situated on over 1/2 acre  
lot. Beautiful underground pool & cabana in private  
back yard! Paver walks, coved ceilings,  
decorator moldings, 2 frp's, storage galore +  
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**SOUTHFIELD** - Nicely maintained 3 bedrm, 2.5  
bath condo w/open floor plan & loads of space!  
Extra lg master bedrm w/bath, fin'd basement,  
very large private & fenced yard w/patio,  
community pool. Great court area! \$99,900  
(L08Fra)  
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**PLYMOUTH** - Custom Rossi built 4 bdrm, 2.5  
bath cape cod backing to commons! 1st flr mstr  
w/luxury bath, lrg bdrms w/walk-in-closets, 2  
story great rm & foyer, beautiful kchn w/huge  
island, wet bar/butlers pantry, fin'd bsmt, etc!  
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**NORTHVILLE** - Lovely Northville Colony 3  
bedrm ranch! Great location - close to schools,  
shops & restaurants! Updated kchn w/cabs &  
counters, wonderful fmly rm w/brick frp, great  
family sub w/commons area! \$229,000 (L95Sun)  
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**BRIGHTON** - Beautiful Hope Lake access w/  
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family rm w/gorgeous brick frp, interior freshly  
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**BELLEVIEW** - Wonderful 4 bedrm, 3.5 bath  
home on 1.65 acres on Huron River w/access to  
Lower Huron Metro Park! Perfect for entertaining  
all year long! 2 frp's, fin'd walkout, fabulous  
20x40 gunite pool! \$299,900 (L01Rob)  
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**LIVONIA** - Beautiful country home tucked away  
in almost 2 acres of gorgeous rolling hills  
surrounded by trees. Very clean and well-  
maintained. Property may be divided into 3  
separate buildable lots. \$324,900 (L00WCh)  
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**LIVONIA** - Fabulous 1694 sq ft 3 bedrm, 2 bath  
ranch offering att'd 2.5 car garage + add'l  
mechanics dream heated garage, newer wndws,  
oak kchn, new dimensional roof, huge liv rm w/  
frp, hardwood flrs, 13x13 breezeway. \$194,900  
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**NOVI** \$1,000,000  
Custom Home w/ 9 Ft & 10 Ft Cops 1st Flr, New W/O  
Bsmt, 4 Fp's, ext. Exotic Hard Flrs in Dn'r & 2nd Flr,  
Handed Cabs, exercise Rm Off Mstr.  
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**NORTHVILLE** \$825,000  
Custom & secluded on 2 acres, 2 Story GR w/bridge  
& lot, marble flr in foyer & 1/2 bth, w/o w/2nd flr, 2  
bdrms, bth, fr & ex rm & inground pool.  
MLS# 27135682 248-347-3050

**NORTHVILLE** \$699,900  
Incredible 1st flr mstr, kit w/cust 42" cabs, extra  
windows & granite, GR w/bridge overlook, fin w/o 1 w/  
FR, bar, 50K cherry bar, covered veranda w/stone patio.  
MLS# 27148228 248-347-3050

**PLYMOUTH** \$674,900  
Custom 4BR,3.1BA col on stately lot. Grnt kit w/  
island, HMD flrs, newer carpet, sunroom, butler  
pantry, wet bar & fin LL. Metabolous landscaping.  
MLS# 27125257 734-453-6800

**NOVI** \$600,000  
Beautiful 4 bd, 3.2 ba w/chef's delight kit w/granite  
island, 2 story FR w/lp home theater w/surround  
sound. Mstr ba w/whirlpool tub & step up shower.  
MLS# 27153343 248-347-3050

**NOVI** \$484,900  
Maple flrs w/cinnamon stain, kit w/prem plyg &  
42" cabs w/humbled stone backspl, granite cabs & SS  
Appl, 3.5 car gar, pool & beach in sub. Invn Dool  
MLS# 27154328 248-347-3050

**PLYMOUTH** \$389,000  
4 BR, 2 BA colonial w/custom woodwork, granite  
counters, 3 car gar, daylight bsmt, hwd flrs in kit,  
hall & foyer, 2 story GR, ceramic indry rm.  
MLS# 27142619 734-453-6800

**PLYMOUTH** \$379,900  
4 br, 3.5 ba w/9 ft cabs on the 1st floor kit w/custom  
cabs, granite cbs in kit & pwrh rm, upgraded tile in  
master's bath, hwd flrs, 3 car att gar.  
MLS# 27150079 734-453-6800

**NORTHVILLE** \$375,000  
Cape Cod w/fin coat! Volume Cops 1st flr gourmet kit  
w/42" Cabs w/granite & ss Appl, hwd flrs in 2 ba &  
kit, prem Wood Plyg Trs, hwd flrs on 2nd flr, 2.5 Car Gar.  
MLS# 27144841 248-347-3050

**NOVI** \$339,900  
3 bdrms, 2.5 ba, open flr plan, pvt yard, family rm w/  
gas frp, updated kit w/frnk bar & newer cntops,  
mstr ste w/glamour bath & lrg walk-in closet.  
MLS# 27153828 248-347-3050

**PLYMOUTH** \$339,500  
Fabulous wooded location. Updated 4BR, 2.5BA col.  
Updated oak kit w/granite & SS appls HMD flrs. GR  
w/cath cell, fin LL & oversized gar.  
MLS# 27152153 734-453-6800

**LIVONIA** \$299,900  
Welcome to Scene Estates! New ranches, cape cods  
& colonials. Granite c-tops KIT & baths. GR w/gas FP  
Mstr w/WC, Cer tile, hwd flrs. Full bsmt.  
MLS# 27145163 734-453-6800

**MILFORD** \$284,900  
Detached Condo On Private Oak-de-sac, GR W/2 Way  
Fp To 1st Flr Mstr, 10ft Cops 1st flr, 3 Car Gar, Fin W/O  
W/Stone Theatre, Wet Bar, Dn'r, Fr & Study.  
MLS# 27133668 248-347-3050

**LIVONIA** \$264,900  
Gorgeous new custom kit 3BR, 2.1BA brick ranch in  
new sub. Granite kit w/cherry hwd flrs. Granite  
baths. Mstr w/walk in closet & W/C. GR w/cath cell & FP.  
MLS# 27144670 734-453-6800

**FARMINGTON HILLS** \$225,000  
Totally updated 1900 sqft ranch offers 3 bd, 2 ba & 2  
car att gar. Oversized dol hot offers complete privacy.  
Private back yard & full bsmt.  
MLS# 27155872 248-347-3050

**LIVONIA** \$214,900  
New custom built 3 br 2 ba brick ranch w/1rg yard  
kit w/granite c-tops, BA appls & cer flr. Spac GR w/  
cath cell & gas FP. Mstr ste w/pvt bath.

**PLYMOUTH** \$213,900  
Large updated 2BR, 2.5BA condo in Plymouth! HMD  
floors, LR w/FP & downwall to private deck backing to  
woods. Priced to sell!  
MLS# 27139562 734-453-6800

**LIVONIA** \$209,000  
Immaculate 4BR Quad. Newer roof, CA, updated BA's,  
freshly painted. Lg backyard! Warm free, open & airy  
describes this home! Hurry!  
MLS# 27152108 734-453-6800

**MILFORD** \$194,500  
The first look draws you in! Neutral 3BR, 2 bath  
ranch with many wood floors, cabs, ceiling GR  
w/ focal flr. FP. Fantastic fin. LL.  
MLS# 27148952 248-347-3050

**LIVONIA** \$185,000  
Open floor plan & spacious rooms in updated 3BR,  
2BA home. Refin HMD flrs & newer carpet. Lrg FR  
w/ downwall to beautiful yard & patio. Full fin LL.  
MLS# 27147213 734-453-6800

**HURON** \$183,900  
Newer built 3BR, 2.5BA condo w/1st flr mstr, 2 story  
garage. Close to 94 & GM Hydratics. Walk to play  
ground. Great price, motivated seller.  
MLS# 27146802 734-453-6800

**PLYMOUTH** \$159,900  
Plymouth! Impeccable 3BR ranch placed among  
lowering trees. Limitless upgrades & replacements.  
Oversized 2 car garage!  
MLS# 27120192 734-453-6800

**LIVONIA** \$152,000  
Terrific brick Ranch w/great location, kit w/oak cabs,  
new cntps, pergo flrs, vinyl windows, fin bsmt & full  
bath. Main bath w/jetted private yard!  
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**NORTHVILLE** \$144,900  
Great price on this updated condo offering 3 bd & 2.5  
ba. Great location near downtown Northville and  
offering beautiful lakes, a pool, and clubhouse!  
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**WESTLAND** \$139,900  
3br 1.5 Ba Ranch Features A Lrg Eat-In Kit W/2 1/2  
Season Somr W/Heat & C/A, Fin Bsmt W/Bac Newer  
Furnace & Hwt, Roof Tearoff (04), 2.5 Car Gar.  
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**ROMULUS** \$128,000  
3 Bedroom Ranch Many Updates, 2.5 Car garage  
Central air & deck. Finished basement. Move in  
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**YPSILANTI** \$120,000  
Location! 3 BR Ranch w/a finished bsmt & 2 car  
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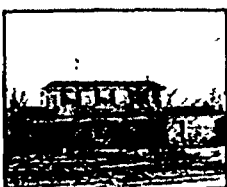
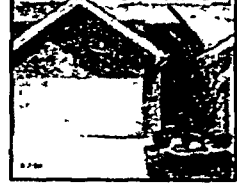
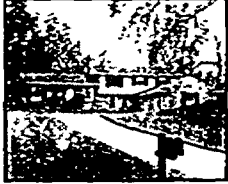
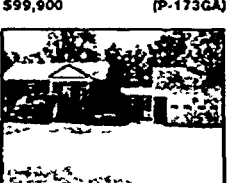
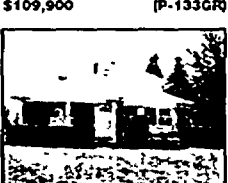
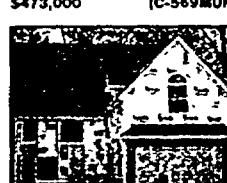
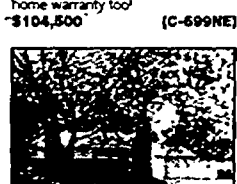
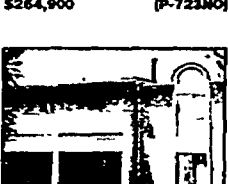
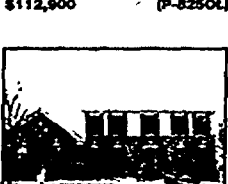
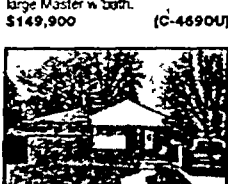
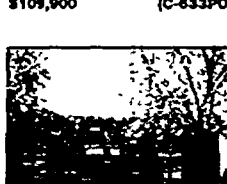
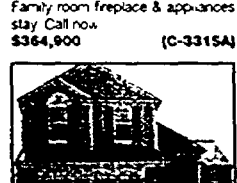
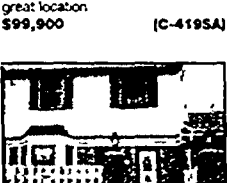
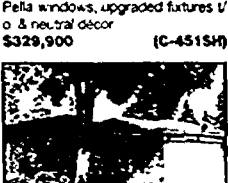
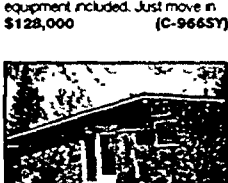
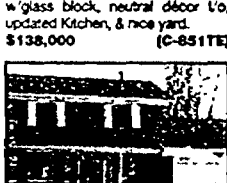
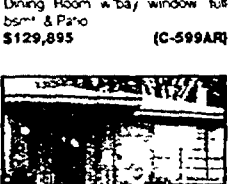
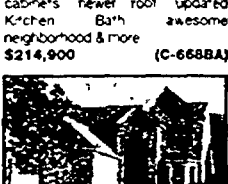
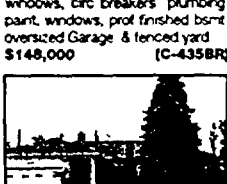
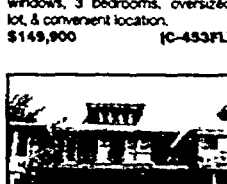
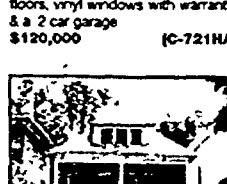
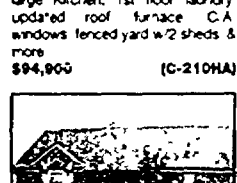
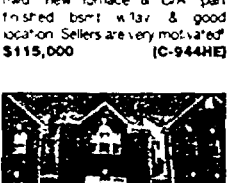
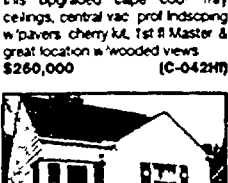
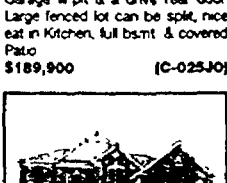
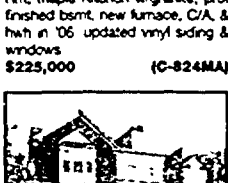
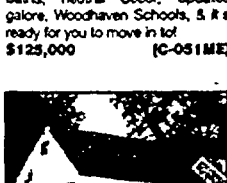
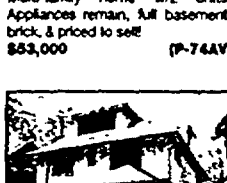
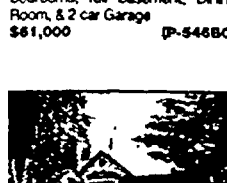
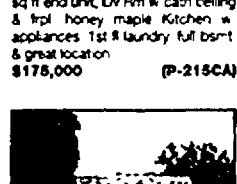
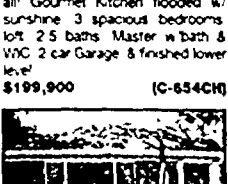
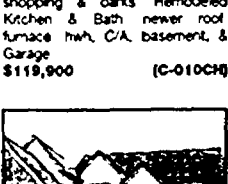
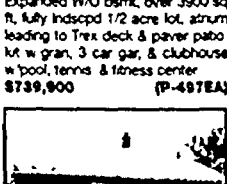
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4 bd colonial w/ huge Great Rm, beautiful top of the line Kitchen, in-ground pool w/ fountain, Florida Rm w/ hot tub & more.  
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Fantastic location overlooking woods & park. Top quality construction, cathedral ceilings, walkout bsmt 3.5 baths, 2 car attached Garage & more. Convenient Plymouth location.  
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4 bd 2 full & 2 half bath home featuring a fantastic cul de sac lot, Florida Room, sound system, Deck, Patio, finished bsmt, newer windows & roof & close to parks & schools.  
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Start w/ 11,000 sq ft, 4 bd, 6 full & 2 half baths, extremely private lot surrounded by woods, custom details t/o, 4 ft/s, walkout w/ wine cellar & an in-ground pool, sauna, & hot tub! Too much more to list!  
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Remodeled 2 unit duplex, Exclusive use of treed backyard, screened Patio, private entrance, Garage w/ opener, & access to all sports. Horsehoe Lake.  
\$750/mo (P-295FA)**ONE LOOK IS ALL IT WILL TAKE!**  
Come see this fab 4 bd 2.5 bath colonial in sought after Sunflower. Updates include roof, furnace, carpet, Deck for entertaining, fenced yard, lavish landscaping & area clubhouse w/ pool & tennis.  
\$264,900 (P-887HA)**CHECK THIS OUT!**  
Updated 2 bd (can be converted back to 3) home w/ 2 baths, updated LR, heated floor plan, updated LR, open sunroom, finished bsmt w/ office & full bath, 2 car Garage, appl stay & large lot.  
\$85,000 (P-301PE)**NICE & CLEAN**  
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\$84,900 (C-164SH)**SCENIC WOODED AREA**  
Beautiful upper end unit 2 bd condo featuring 2 baths, Walkside windows, neutral decor, private entry carport, & close to downtown Northville shopping.  
\$132,000 (P-732TA)**WELCOME HOME!**  
Wonderful Pulte Princeton model w/ 4 bd, large Master w/ soaking tub & WIC, 2 story Foyer w/ h/d, Family Room w/ trpl, Formal LR & DR, & a gorgeous yard w/ Trex Deck.  
\$279,900 (P-990TT)**LOVELY RANCH**  
3 bd ranch w/ newer Kitchen, interior doors, vinyl siding, windows, fresh paint, recessed lighting & all appliances stay. Not a drive by!  
\$85,000 (P-702AM)**GREAT PLYMOUTH LOCATION**  
Pretty tree lined street, just a short stroll to downtown, 3-4 bds, 2 baths, covered ceilings, updated Kitchen, baths, large Fam Rm, screened porch, Library/Den, brick paver Patio, & so much more!  
\$179,000 (P-478AR)**A BARGAIN IN THE CITY**  
Enjoy all the amenities that living in Plymouth has to offer. This super cute bungalow is loaded w/ updates, too many to list. You have to see it to believe it! Don't wait to bring.  
\$189,900 (P-799AR)**EXQUISITE MODEL UNIT**  
Wonderful open floor plan w/ catchy ceiling, h/d floors, 1st fl laundry, 1st fl Master w/ bath, appliances stay, lots of storage space, home warranty & close to walking trails & parks.  
\$199,900 (P-376BO)**SPECTACULAR CONDO**  
Vacation at home in this gorgeous 3 bd condo w/ 1st fl Master w/ bath, ceilings, walking distance to pool, fantastic view of pond from wall of windows, gourmet Kitchen & more.  
\$249,900 (P-546CL)**PARK LIKE SETTING**  
A premium tree lot tucked away in a great Bloomfield sub. Well built home w/ h/d floors, wet plaster, built ins, 2 Patios, & situated on almost an acre.  
\$449,000 (P-674CO)**A RARE FIND**  
Unique find in Pheasant Run. Brick ranch featuring 3 bd, 2.5 baths, 3 car Garage, Kitchen w/ hickory cabinets, Family Room w/ trpl, Master w/ his & her WICs & a Paver Patio w/ mature evergreens.  
\$319,900 (P-431CY)**ENJOY THE VIEW!**  
This home is terrific for entertaining. Beautiful landscaped lot w/ view of fountain & pond. Great sunroom, deck & patio, vaulted ceilings, updated kitchen, finished w/ garden windows, & more.  
\$299,500 (P-855DR)**GREAT LOCATION**  
Situated on an oversized corner lot, just a short walk to neighborhood clubhouse, pool, park, & schools. 4 bd 2.5 bath, 2 car Garage, huge backyard & over 2000 sq ft.  
\$249,900 (P-636ED)**GORGEOUS COLONIAL**  
West Dearborn colonial boasts 4 bd, brand new cherry Kitchen w/ granite, Formal Liv & Din Rm, Family Room w/ trpl, finished bsmt, 2 car Garage, & too much more to list.  
\$239,900 (P-533ED)**GREAT STARTER**  
This 3 bd ranch in Dearborn Heights is perfect for 1st timers. Basement, garage, electrical, gutters, & more.  
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Motivated seller offers this 4 bd 1.5 bath home featuring a new oak Kitchen, freshly painted 2 car Garage w/ workshop & 1st fl laundry. Needs some more work but has potential.  
\$99,900 (P-173GA)**GREAT FIND!**  
Fabulous 2 bd 2 bath condo in popular South Lyon neighborhood. 1139 sq ft, neutral decor, Master w/ WIC, 3 season Florida Room, vaulted ceilings & area pool & tennis.  
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Glenary colonial w/ huge lot & in-ground pool. Fabulous decorating to finished bsmt w/ full Kitchen, great location, & a 1 yr home warranty.  
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This home offers 4 bd, 2.5 baths, Great Room w/ soaring ceilings, skylights, & too many updates to list. Great location, an absolute must see!  
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Nice 3 bd home in a great area. H/d floors, updated Bath, newer furnace & C/A, finished bsmt, 2 car Garage, large yard w/ fruit trees, & a home warranty.  
\$149,900 (C-207MA)**DAZZLING OPPORTUNITY**  
If you love extra space this house is for you! New carpet, remodeled Kitchen, hot tub, indoor/outdoor speakers, new trees & an abundance of flowers in gorgeous fenced yard.  
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Newer construction home on cul de sac featuring cherry Kitchen w/ granite, private Master w/ tray ceiling, WICs in all bedrooms, covered porch w/ stairs overlooking...  
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Cute ranch condo w/ large brick paver Patio, updated appliances & windows, pets allowed, good location, & clubhouse activities w/ heated pool. Good storage space & home warranty too.  
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Immaculate end unit in popular Novi sub. Great location, new windows, carpet, entry doors, paint, Pergo flooring, finished bsmt w/ trpl, 1st fl laundry, & more.  
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Spacious home w/ open floor plan. Numerous updates including Walkside windows, C/A, paint, gutters, Kitchen, & beautiful Deck. Convenient Plymouth location.  
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This 3 bd brick bungalow is awaiting a new owner! Home has been completely renovated. Maple Kitchen, tile floors, new appliances, updated bath, & some lawn equipment included. Just move in! Master w/ trpl.  
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Located in Canton offering a large floor plan with over 4 acres (possible split) 3 bedrooms 1.5 baths and a 40x48 pole barn. Family room fireplace & appliances stay. Call now.  
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This 4 bd 2 full & 2 half bath home is ready to move into! Open spacious rooms, neutral decor, all appliances, Pergo decorated granite, cherry cabinets, cathedral ceilings, brick pavers, Pella windows, upgraded fixtures, & a neutral color.  
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Charming ranch in great neighborhood offers covered ceilings, leaded glass doors, updated bath, 1st fl laundry, Kitchen w/ h/d, new garage roof, updated plumbing & h/w.  
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Lots of updates on this 3 bd brick ranch w/ eat-in Kitchen, h/d floors, fresh paint, appliances included, updated bath, & some lawn equipment included. Just move in!  
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Very open floor plan w/ brick elevation. Spacious Fam Rm w/ trpl & views of backyard sun filled island Kitchen & nook, Master w/ volume ceiling & private bath & finished lower level.  
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Fantastic 2 bd condo featuring neutral decor, huge Master w/ WIC, open floor plan, h/d in Kitchen, Dining Room w/ bay window, full bsmt & Patio.  
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Beautiful Livonia ranch - ready to move into! Open spacious rooms, neutral decor, all appliances, Pergo decorated granite, cherry cabinets, cathedral ceilings, brick pavers, Pella windows, upgraded fixtures, & a neutral color.  
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Nice & open 3 bd 1.5 bath ranch in Westland, freshly painted & new carpet t/o, updated Kitchen, finished bsmt, large Great Room w/ trpl, finished backyard, & more.  
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Immaculately maintained 4 bd, 2.5 bath Canton home. Updates include roof, windows, lighting, Kitchen, whirlpool tub, fresh paint, fresh landscaping, 1st floor laundry, & above ground pool w/ large Deck.  
\$225,000 (C-607FA)**WOW**  
If you desire privacy & a beautiful yard, this is it. Huge mechanic's dream Garage, newer roof & windows, 3 bedrooms, oversized lot, & convenient location.  
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Lovely updated home on almost 1/2 acre of land backing to woods. Never paint, refinished hardwood floors, vinyl windows with warranty, & a 2 car garage.  
\$120,000 (C-721HA)**ROOM TO ROOM**  
4 bd bungalow w/ 2 full baths, full bsmt, 1330 sq ft, formal Din Rm, large Kitchen, 1st floor laundry, updated roof, furnace, C/A, windows, fenced yard w/ 2 sheds & more.  
\$94,900 (C-210HA)**CUTE RANCH**  
3 bd brick ranch on a pretty tree lined street. Freshly painted, h/d, new Kitchen & C/A, part finished bsmt w/ trpl, & good location. Sellers are very motivated!  
\$115,000 (C-944HE)**BETTER THAN NEW!**  
Before you spend \$1,000+ more on new construction, come check out this updated cape cod! Tray ceilings, central vac, prof landscaping w/ pavers, cherry kit, 1st fl Master & great location w/ wooded views.  
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Beautifully updated 3 bd, 1.5 bath home. Open floor plan, formal Liv Rm, maple Kitchen w/ granite, prof finished bsmt, new furnace, C/A, & h/w in '06, updated vinyl siding & windows.  
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Beautiful deep wooded lot! H/d floors, huge LR w/ trpl, newer kit w/ granite, 2.5 baths, mstr w/ sitting area, finished bsmt w/ 1st floor Fam Rm, updated roof, sewer line, windows, landscaping & more.  
\$398,500 (P-436SH)**INCREDIBLE OPPORTUNITY**  
Located on a private cul de sac, this Canton colonial features a formal Liv & Din Rm, spacious Fam Rm w/ adjoining Den, Master w/ WIC & sitting area & finished lower level.  
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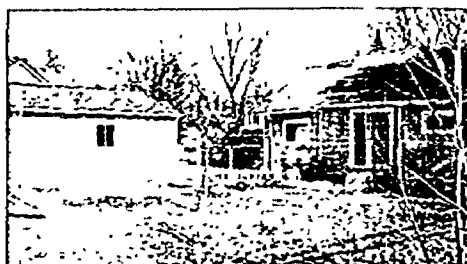
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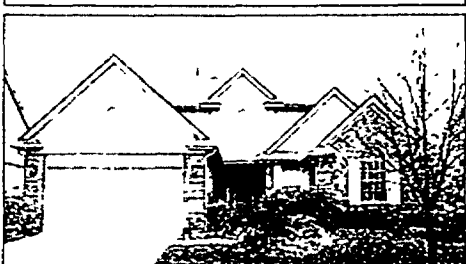
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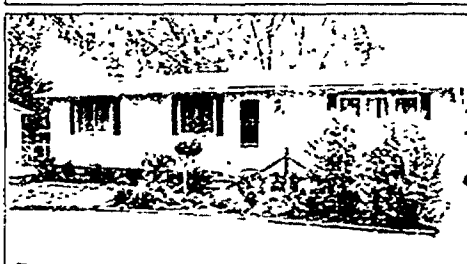
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**ROCHESTER HILLS \$300,000**  
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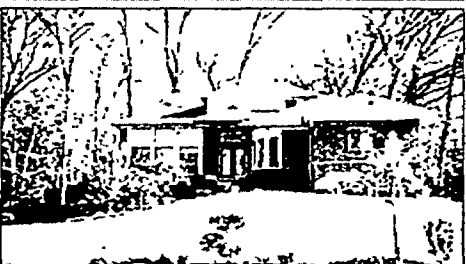
**HIGHLAND TWP \$399,900**  
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**BERKLEY \$190,000**  
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**PLYMOUTH TWP \$165,000**  
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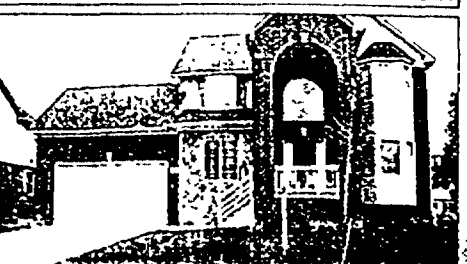
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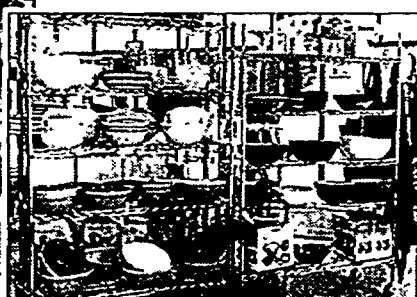
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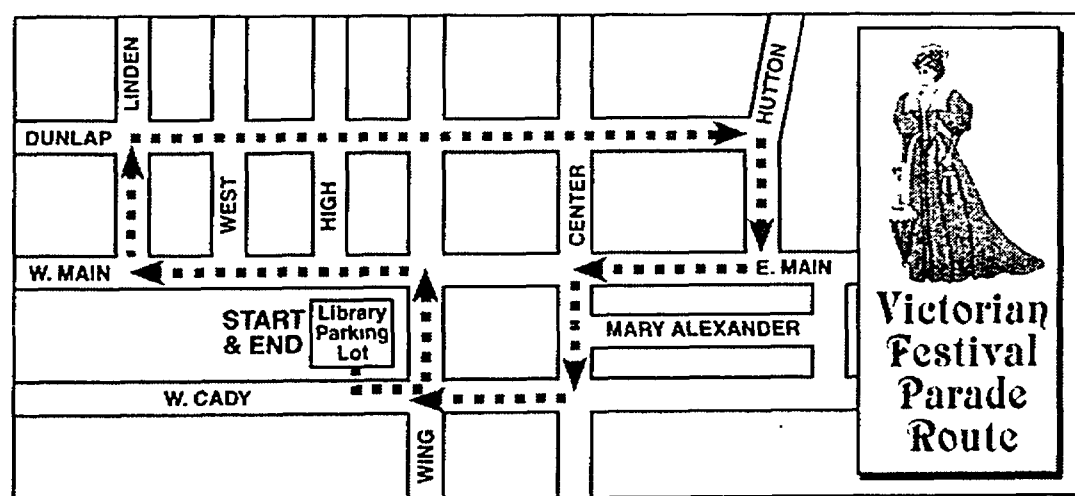


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# Parade features lots of crowd favorites

The 19th annual Victorian Festival Parade will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 14. Traditionally the kick-off event for a weekend of historical festivities, this year's parade will feature many old favorites.

The Wheelmen high-wheel bicyclists will be returning to the parade, as well as providing entertainment throughout the weekend. Children and adults alike are in awe of the large antique cycles, often asking "how do you get up there, anyway?"

Another crowd favorite, the Uptown Ladies Parasol Promenade, will be back, as well as the Cabar Feidh Bagpipe Band. School children from most of the Northville area public and private schools will be participating, as will public officials and civic groups.

No motorized vehicles are permitted in the parade unless they predate 1920, and at press time parade organizers were also negotiating for several antique Model T Fords to be in the lineup. And, of course, leading the parade will be our own Northville High School

## Marching Band

All community, church, school and civic organizations are invited to join in the merriment by donning a costume reminiscent of the period 1850-1920. Groups should register in advance by calling (248) 348-3767. Costumed individuals do not need to register, but should report to the staging area behind the Northville Senior Community Center (303 W. Main) at 6 p.m. on the night of the parade.

Parade participants are allowed to distribute candy to onlookers; however, the candy should be handed out in a genteel, Victorian manner, and should not be thrown or tossed onto the street.

The parade always draws a large crowd, so what's the attraction? There's something about seeing your friends and neighbors in all their Victorian finery that evokes a sense of history and camaraderie that epitomizes the Northville spirit.

Come to town on Friday night and see what all the excitement is about!

On behalf of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, I would like to welcome you to the 19th Annual Victorian Festival.

The Chamber of Commerce is pleased to once again have the opportunity to present this Northville tradition that takes the community back in time to celebrate its Victorian heritage. On Friday evening we kick off the festivities with the traditional, Victorian Festival Parade at 6:30pm in downtown Northville, followed by a full evening of entertainment. The remainder of the weekend is filled with entertainment and educational activities; in order to make sure you don't miss one of your old

favorites or something new, we suggest you consult the event schedule located in this guide.

We are grateful to all our volunteers and business and community partners who work with us to make this a special weekend, each and every year.

Again, welcome and enjoy your trip back through time at this year's Victorian Festival.

**Jody Humphries**  
President

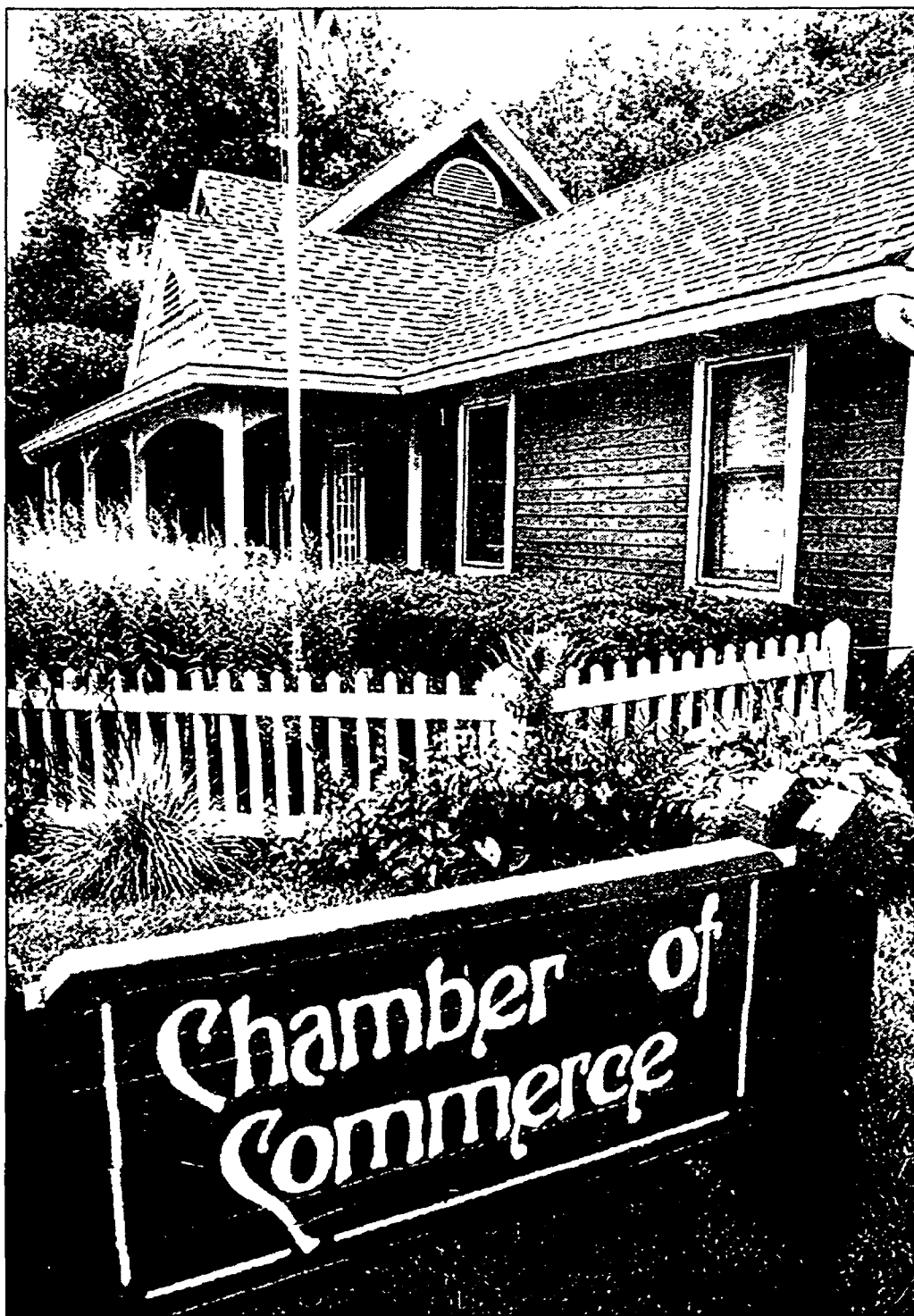
**Northville Chamber of Commerce**

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# Mill Race Village events return for another year

This marks the 13th year that Marianne Barry and her husband, Thom, have ran the annual Duck Race during the Northville Victorian Festival.

The Duck Race takes place at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 16, Marianne said. Participants may sign up for a duck at the village on Saturday and Sunday for \$5 each. The proceeds from the event benefit the Mill Race Village. The Duck Parade will begin at exactly 2:55 p.m. in front of Cady Inn. Participants are encouraged to stand along the river between the two bridges and watch their duck make its way toward the finish line. Prizes will be awarded to the top four finishers and the last place duck.

"All ducks must be assigned by 2:45," Marianne said. "So don't be late and be disap-

pointed if there are no ducks left."

On Saturday and Sunday of the festival, Mill Race Village will be open from 1-4 p.m. Those interested may tour the village. On Sunday, Sept. 16, docents will be present in the buildings and period crafters will perform demonstrations in the village and buildings throughout the day.

There will be old-fashioned children's games in the village for families to independently enjoy Sunday afternoon, as well. There will also be a scavenger hunt for children and their families to follow throughout that day. Pick up the scavenger list at Cady Inn.

Also on the docket at the village at the gazebo is a hat judging contest at 2 p.m. Sunday and a pie-eating contest for children at 2:30 p.m. on the green.

## Mill Race Village Activities

Northville's historic village of original homes, a working blacksmith shop, Cady Inn, historic school, interurban station and church.

Buildings are open to the public 1-4 p.m. on Sunday.

Children's Games • Strolling Musicians • Skirmishes • Re-enactors • Hat Contest • Pie-Eating Contest • Pony Rides • Duck Race at 3 p.m.

## Visit local history at Mill Race

### Cady Inn

Moved to the Village in 1987, the salt-box style building is believed to have been a tavern and early stage coach stop.

### Hunter House

The classic Greek Revival home, built by Stephen and Mary Hunter in 1851, was moved to the village in 1972.

### Wash Oak School

One of the few surviving one-room school-houses in Michigan, the school was built in 1873 and operational until 1966.

### Gazebo

Modeled after a turn-of-the-century version, the gazebo was built in 1979 by John Glenn High School shop students.

### Yerkes House

Built in 1868 by William and Sarah Yerkes, the traditional Gothic Victorian style house stood on the south side of Cady Street

between Church and Center streets until it was moved to the village in 1975.

### Weaver's Cottage

Built in the 1890s on the east side of Center Street between Lake and Rayson streets, local handcrafters now use it as a gathering site.

### Hirsch Blacksmith Shop

A replica 1890s style shop built by volunteers, the fieldstone building is home to a working blacksmith shop and general store.

### Interurban Station

Moved to the village in 1990, the late 19th Century building was a transit system waiting room at Newburgh and Eight Mile until the 1930s.

### New School Church

The church was built in 1845 by a splinter group, "a new school of thinking," of the Presbyterian Church of Northville and moved to the village in 1972.



## First Presbyterian Church of Northville presents Vintage Victorian Fashion Show and Parlor Tea

The elegant custom of hosting tea is one of the traditions celebrated during Northville's annual Victorian Festival.

The First Presbyterian Church of Northville in downtown will host a Vintage Victorian Fashion Show and Tea at 2 and 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 15. Guests are served tea and sweets on china during the show. Many guests are dressed in Victorian attire (although that is not required).

The show is hosted by Ms. Pam Yockey. Yockey is a local expert on Victorian history and fashion. The vintage gowns are modeled by young ladies from the community. As the dresses are shown, Ms. Yockey shares a wealth of interesting and anecdotal information on the Victorian era. A Power Point presentation supplements the show.

After each show, a tour of the historic First Presbyterian Church is offered to guests. This church was established in 1829 and has recently celebrated 175 years of ministry in historic Northville.

For information regarding this show, see the "Fine Arts Series" for information at [www.firstpresnville.org/Finearts.html](http://www.firstpresnville.org/Finearts.html).

For all other information on the church, including directions, go to [www.firstpresnville.org](http://www.firstpresnville.org)

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students 12 and under. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the church office (9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday). Group tickets are more easily obtained for the 3:30 p.m. show. Call (248) 349-0911.

Any member of the Red Hat Society who joins us for the 3:30 p.m. show receives \$1 off of admission.

## Merchants participate in Best Dressed contest

The Victorian Fest isn't just an event for Northville residents.

The annual Best Dressed contest is back this year, which gives Northville merchants the opportunity to dress in their Victorian best with a chance to receive recognition from the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, according to Mary Starring, president of the Northville Community Business Association.

Starring said the Victorian Clothing Sale

was extended by an hour for the merchants, and interested customers could take part in the sale that afternoon, as well.

"I'm not sure how long the merchants have been dressing up for the Victorian Festival, but that has been one of their contribution to the event," Starring said, "and chamber officials walk around to the different shops and judge the 'Best Dressed' along with the 'Best Dressed' for non-profits."



# 2007 Victorian Festival Sponsors

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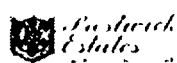
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### Picks N' Sticks Stringband

This home grown acoustical group is full of fun and surprises. They have been called the "complete entertainment package" with their unique rollercoaster performing style of folk, old time, traditional, country, western, swing and many other styles of music, spiced with vivacious vocals. They play at Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Crossroad Village, Flint, Branson, Mo. and many festivals, conventions and city concerts across the U.S. and internationally.



### T. K. Kelly

T. K. Kelly walks the fine line between traditional music and disturbing the peace. He is a street performer who travels with guitar, banjo, fiddle, bells, and whistles. A long time member of the Humanities Council of West Central Michigan, the Mecosta County Council for the Arts, and recently named in the Official Royal Registry of American Blokes, he performs at nursing homes, schools, libraries, art galleries, meal sites, parking lots, weddings, wakes, and formal balls.



### Tim Salisbury - Juggler

Tim Salisbury will juggle all your favorites from clubs, rings, and up to five balls. He juggles all sorts of other unique objects, some coming from the audience. This funny performer combines audience participation and incredible juggling skill to present a fun show for the whole family. This show is not to be missed!



### Center Stage Dance Company

Center Stage Dance Company takes a step back in time as it performs to songs that tell stories about the world as it was at the turn of the 20th century: "Sister Suffragette," "The Wild Wild West," "The World Will Know," "Seize the Day" and more. Center Stage Dance Co. is celebrating its 20th anniversary. Visit them at [www.dancingcenterstage.com](http://www.dancingcenterstage.com) or call them at (248) 380-1666.



### Barbershop Chorus

A melodic blend of vocals in all ranges sure to please the ear. A Victorian Festival favorite that strolls the festival grounds.



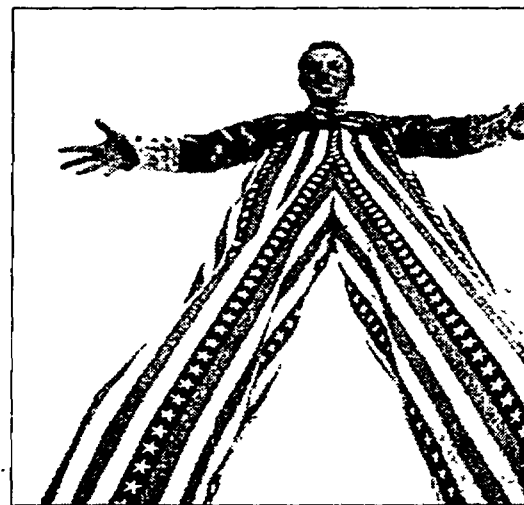
### Tom Plunkard - Magician

This is magic in the Victorian tradition, complete with birds, and a rabbit. Tom Plunkard is the ultimate parlor magician, bringing his expertise to the streets of Northville. Witness the billiard balls multiplying before your eyes, or laugh as an audience member struggles to separate the linking rings. Tom is a true entertainer with just the right touch of Victorian humor.



### The Silver Strings Dulcimer Society

The Silver Strings Dulcimer Society features the Hammered Dulcimer, along with a variety of other acoustic instruments such as the mountain dulcimer, guitar, fiddle, banjo, autoharp, string bass, washtub bass, mandolin, ukulele, harmonica, tin whistle and recorder. More information can be found at [www.ssdociety.org](http://www.ssdociety.org).



### Stiltwalker

Standing 10 feet tall, this energetic and innovative entertainer will guarantee an "up"beat performance. A master of juggling, magic, and stiltwalking with lots of crowd interaction.



### Charlene Helen Berry

Charlene Helen Berry is a leading hammer dulcimer performer, composer, teacher, and recording artist who provides an exciting program of solo hammer dulcimer music done in traditional, classical folk, original compositions and inspirational arrangements and improvisations. She has performed in various festivals and events across the nation. Berry is listed in over a dozen Who's Who publications with numerous awards.



### Spoonman

A clean show – he never plays with dirty silverware! A comedian armed with two household tablespoons ready to do impressions and play your favorite tune.





### Competition Unicyclists

Strolling through the streets of Northville, you will witness not one, but four incredible unicycle riders, all very skilled in manipulating their one-wheeled gizmo. Watch as they demonstrate some incredible tricks like "jump roping" while on a unicycle. This is sure to be an audience favorite.



### Clark's Punch and Judy Show

The Victorian Era's favorite puppet duo is back to create a funny show with a whole cast of characters including the Alligator, Joey the Clown, the Skunk, Mr. Policeman, and others. Enjoy this Northville tradition and join in to help Mr. Punch find a missing flower.

### Amazing Clark - Escape Artist

Witness The Amazing Clark as he tries to beat Houdini at his own game with his amazing chain escape, straight jacket escape, and more.

Audience members will be invited to lock him up and secure him, as he will struggle to free himself to the praise of all who have come to enjoy this master escape artist.



### Mr. Victorian - Musician

If you are looking for a place to relax then come and get a listen to some tunes of the past with Mr. Victorian. He is well versed in all of the traditional favorites and may even take a few requests from the audience. Enjoy his vocals and intricate guitar stylings.



### Straw Hat Band

A 17-piece band that will bring you back to simpler times. Enjoy favorites from across the decades. A great mix of roaring patriotic songs to tunes that pull at your heartstrings.



### Krispy Krackers Dixieland Band

Enjoy the sounds and rhythm of Dixieland! A firecracker gathering of horns and drums that will get your feet stomping.



### Greg Lester's Puppet Adventures:

**Thumbelina** - 14 star characters and 7 scene changes. A tale of a wondrous girl who is as tiny as a mouse. Thumbelina is lead on a spectacular journey. She meets friends and foe, floats down rivers on lily pad boats, lives down in the earth, flies through the high clouds on a bird's back, and arrives at the Fairy Kingdom learning she can make any of her dreams come true. **Jack and the Beanstalk** - 8 star characters and 3 scene changes. Jack learns laziness has caused him to lose Bessie Moo the cow, his best friend. His dreams and beans lead him up the magical beanstalk where he finds himself on a journey up through the clouds. He discovers a magnificent castle with golden geese, hoards of riches, magical singing instruments, and a cruel and goofy giant learning there is more to himself than he had ever guessed. Grab the Harp quick Jack, the Giant is coming!



### Chuck King

A Master Certified Stage Hypnotist and a World Champion Magician, Chuck King is a 20-year veteran of corporate events, comedy clubs and colleges. He has performed over 5,000 shows in his illustrious career, including a Tonight Show guest appearance and a Las Vegas one-time engagement. Audience members volunteer to be hypnotized, becoming stars of the show. From race car driving to bird watching to being pulled over by the police, you can expect to burst into riots of laughter.



### Richard Paul - Ventriloquist

You will laugh until your cheeks hurt, during this Vaudeville style ventriloquist performance. Join Richard, T.J., and all of their friends as they entertain the old fashioned way with lots of funny jokes, and slapstick comedy.



### Mary Ellen - Mother Goose Storyteller

Mary Ellen is a funny storyteller who will involve children and adults in her stories using balloons and puppets to weave a beautiful and fun-filled presentation. Even the audience members will become part of this exciting show.



### Zeemo

A delightful blend of strolling entertainment on a Penny Farthing bike. He is a magician and juggler second to none.



# 2007 Victorian Festival Entertainment Schedule

## Friday (6:30-10 p.m.)

6:30-7:30 p.m. Parade  
(sponsor: Edward Jones)  
Horse Carriage Rides  
(sponsor: Toll Brothers and Edward Jones)

Varsity Lincoln Mercury Victorian Saloon Stage  
7:30-10 p.m. Cass Avenue Ramblers

## Saturday (10 a.m.-11 p.m.)

Noon-3 p.m. Train Rides  
(sponsor: Rangel Orthodontics)  
Noon-5 p.m. Horse Carriage Rides  
(sponsor: Toll Brothers)

**St. Mary Mercy Hospital Stage (Main/Center)**  
11-11:30 a.m. Spoonman  
Noon-12:30 p.m. Spoonman  
1-1:45 p.m. Tom Plunkard - Victorian Magician  
2:15-3 p.m. Tim Salisbury - Victorian Juggler  
3:30-4:15 p.m. Tom Plunkard - Victorian Magician  
4:45-5:30 p.m. Tim Salisbury - Victorian Juggler  
6-6:30 p.m. Spoonman  
7-7:45 p.m. Richard Paul - ventriloquist

**Toll Brothers Town Square Stage**  
11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Silver Strings Dulcimer Society  
1-2 p.m. Center Stage Dance  
2:30-4 p.m. Straw Hat Band  
4:30-5:30 p.m. Chuck King - hypnotist  
6-6:30 p.m. Zeemo - juggler/magician  
7-8 p.m. Punch and Judy - two shows

**State Senator Bruce Patterson Stage (Dunlap/Center)**  
11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Mr. Victorian  
1-1:30 p.m. Amazing Clark - "Escape Artist"  
2-2:30 p.m. Spoonman  
3-3:30 p.m. Amazing Clark - "Escape Artist"  
4-4:45 p.m. Richard Paul - ventriloquist  
5:15-6 p.m. Richard Paul - ventriloquist  
6:30-7 p.m. T. K. Kelly - one man Irish Band  
7:30-8 p.m. Zeemo - juggler/magician

Varsity Lincoln Mercury Victorian Saloon Stage  
7:30-10:30 p.m. Company of Strangers

## Saturday Street Entertainment

11 a.m.-8 p.m. Charlene Berry Dulcimer Event  
11 a.m.-2 p.m. Antique Cars  
Noon-4 p.m. Stiltwalker  
1-4 p.m. Barbershop Chorus  
1-4 p.m. Mary Ellen - Mother Goose Storyteller  
1:30-3:30 p.m. Krispy Krackers Dixieland Band  
1:30 & 3:30 p.m. Greg Lester's Puppet Adventures  
"Jack and the Beanstalk"  
2-5 p.m. Competitive Unicyclists - four people  
2-5 p.m. Balloon Twister  
4-7 p.m. T. K. Kelly - strolling one man Irish Band  
6:30-7:30 p.m. Zeemo - strolling

## Sunday (11 a.m.-5 p.m.)

1-4 p.m. Train Rides  
(sponsor: State Senator Bruce Patterson)  
Noon-5 p.m. Horse Carriage Rides  
(sponsor: State Senator Bruce Patterson)

**St. Mary Mercy Hospital Stage (Main/Center)**  
11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Picks and Sticks String Band  
1-1:30 p.m. Spoonman  
2:30-4 p.m. Picks and Sticks String Band

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2:30-4 p.m. Straw Hat Band

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11:30 a.m.-noon Spoonman  
12:30-2 p.m. Mr. Victorian  
3-4 p.m. Punch and Judy (two shows)

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11 a.m.-4 p.m. Charlene Berry Dulcimer Event  
Noon-4 p.m. Stiltwalker  
1-3 p.m. Balloon Twister  
1-4 p.m. Mary Ellen - Mother Goose Storyteller  
1-4 p.m. Barbershop Chorus  
1-4 p.m. Competitive Unicyclists - four people  
1:30-3:30 p.m. Krispy Krackers Dixieland Band  
1:30 & 3:30 p.m. Greg Lester's Puppet Adventures  
"Thumbelina"

Northville Chamber of Commerce  
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## All events are FREE

### VICTORIAN PARADE

See map on page 3  
Friday, Sept. 14 at 6:30 p.m.

### ART MARKET

Located on E. Main Street  
Saturday, Sept. 15, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.  
Sunday, Sept. 16, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

### TRAIN RIDES

Located at Front of City Hall  
at W. Main & Wing streets  
Saturday, Sept. 15, noon-3 p.m.  
Sunday, Sept. 16, 1-4 p.m.

### HORSE & CARRIAGE RIDES

Located at W. Main & Wing streets  
Saturday, Sept. 15, noon-5 p.m.  
Sunday, Sept. 16, noon-5 p.m.

### MILL RACE VILLAGE

Located on Griswold,  
next to Ford Field  
Sunday, Sept. 16, 1-4 p.m.  
Buildings Open to Public  
Strolling Musicians  
Children's Games  
Skirmishers (shooting times tbd)  
Hat Contest - 2 p.m.  
Pie Eating Contest - 2:30 p.m.  
Duck Race - 3 p.m.

### ECLIPSE BASE BALL CLUB

Games played at Mill Race Village -  
Ford Field  
• Friday 7:30 p.m. vs. Great Black  
Swamp Frogs  
• Saturday 1 p.m. vs. Rochester Hills  
Grangers  
• Sunday 1 p.m. vs. Lah De Dahs of  
Greenfield Village

### NOMINAL CHARGE FOR:

Ryde Park - Kids' Rides/Games  
All Weekend - Festival Hours

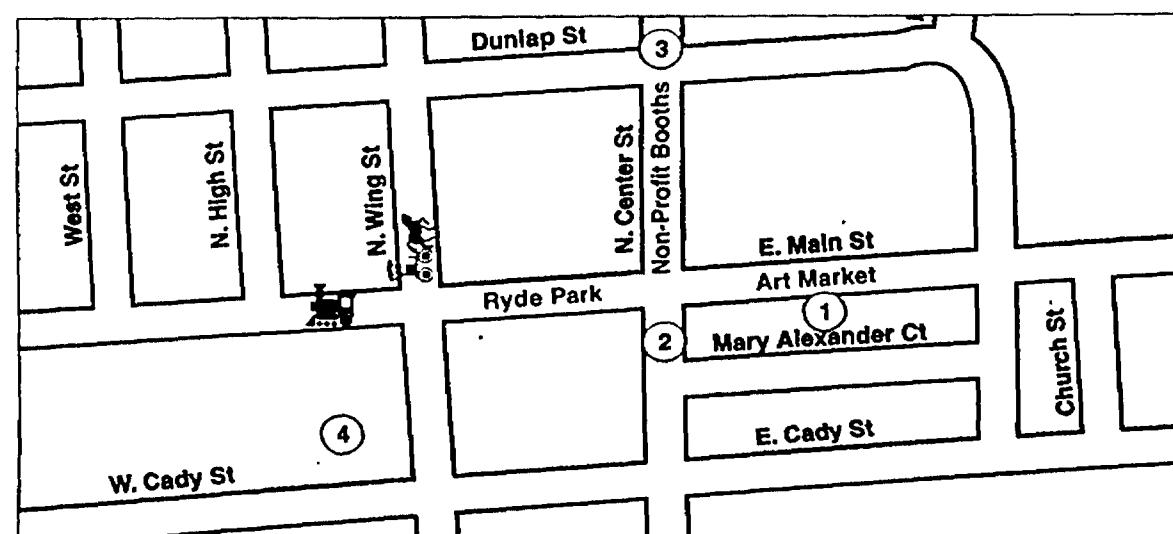
### Buster Keaton's Silent Movie

"The General" with Blue Dahlia  
performing live at the Marquis Theatre  
Friday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m.  
Call (248) 629-5808 for tickets

### Vintage Victorian Fashion Show & Tea

Saturday, Sept. 15 at 2 and 3:30 p.m.  
Located at First Presbyterian Church  
Tickets available at church office

- 1 - Toll Brothers Town Square Stage
- 2 - St. Mary Mercy Hospital Stage
- 3 - State Senator Bruce Patterson Stage
- 4 - Varsity Lincoln-Mercury Saloon Stage





# Top-notch musicians take the Saloon stage



## Cass Avenue Ramblers

Detroit's own bluegrass band, the Cass Avenue Ramblers, have been entertaining crowds since the turn of the millennium. They'll be featured from 7:30-10:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 14. The Ramblers focus on traditional bluegrass from several eras by playing songs from artists such as Bill Monroe, Tony Rice, Ricky Scaggs, etc.

The band features Mitch Manns on banjo/vocals; Steve Bennet on fiddle/vocals;

Kris Kurzawa on guitar/vocals; Nick Raymond on mandolin/vocals; and Ben Luttermoser on bass/vocals.

This exciting blend of musical personalities makes for an interesting and entertaining night of traditional and contemporary bluegrass. They'll light up the stage with their fiery leads, thoughtful arrangements, and tight harmony. Already establishing a loyal following of fans, The Ramblers continue to grow as group.



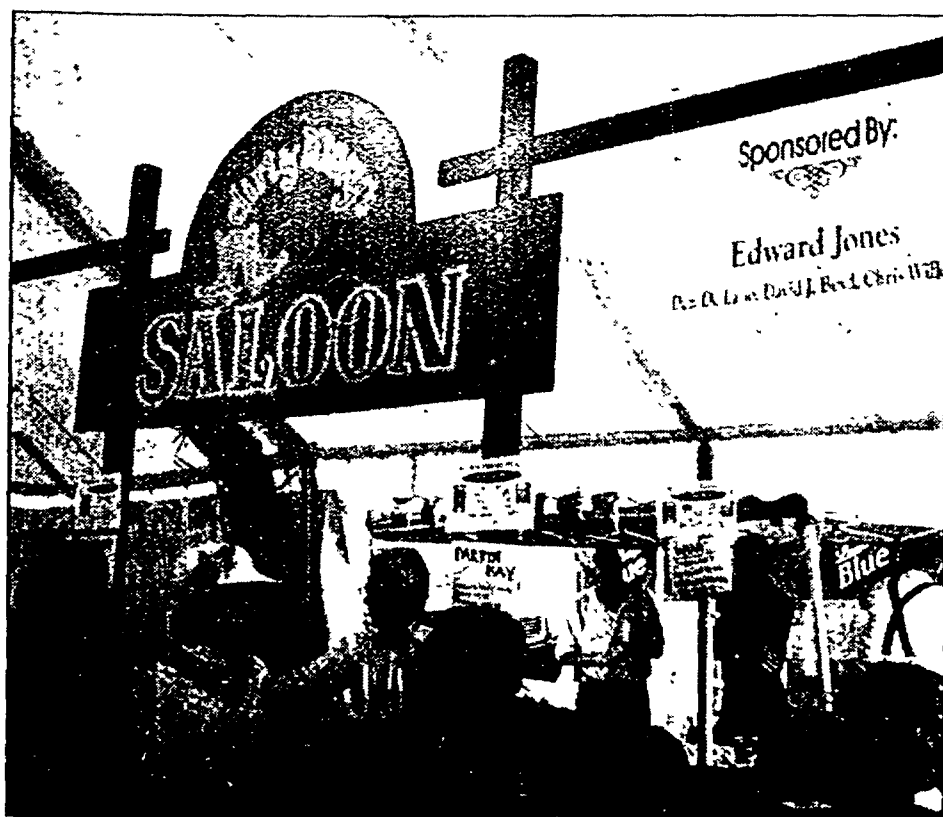
## Company of Strangers

Company of Strangers will perform from 7:30-10:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 15. The band first began performing 1995, focusing predominantly on their Celtic repertoire, which they featured at their yearly stint of St. Patrick's Day shows. As performance opportunities increased, they began playing year-round, with set lists that also included a variety of folk rock and original material. Their quirky mix of bluegrass, Celtic and rock, diverse instrumentation and tight vocal harmonies quickly became a trademark of their shows.

Company of Strangers include Jarod Thompson, mandolin, banjo and guitar; Larry Conklin, dobro, guitar and mandolin; Doug Thomson, guitar and harmonica; and Geof Galliher, bass. All four musicians provide vocals, as well.

In 2001 they released their first CD "Scranton County Fair," earning recognition as one of the areas best folk bands by the Detroit News and Free Press, as well as several nominations from the Detroit Music Awards. They recorded 12 new songs, which are featured on their 2004 self-titled release.

**7:30-10:30 p.m. • Friday, Sept. 14**



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**7:30-10:30 p.m. • Saturday, Sept. 15**



# Great Dog Expedition returns to festival

Northville Parks & Recreation Events Coordinator Cheryl Mudd said the Victorian Festival event, now in its second year, came about based on a hunch.

"We wanted to be a part of the festival, but didn't really know what our niche could be," Mudd said. "With our new Dog Park opening and knowing how much Northville loves their pets, we quickly came up with this event."

This year's free dog show takes place at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 15 at Ford Field in downtown Northville, and Mudd hopes to build on the more than 30 dogs and owners of all ages who took part in the show.

Prizes will be awarded in the categories of: Biggest Dog, Smallest Dog, Best Trick, Best Dog Victorian Costume, Owner/Dog Look-a-Like and Cutest Dog. Two more contests have been added for this year: Longest Tail and Ugliest Dog.

Aside from the competition, Family of Pets will give a presentation on dog bite prevention, and Bark Busters will give training tips, Mudd said.

Deadline for registration is 10 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 14. Please fill out a registration



form and turn it into the Northville Parks & Recreation office at 700 W. Baseline Rd. or fax it to (248) 380-8611.

Sponsors include Petland in Twelve Oaks Mall; The Pet Connection LLC; Family of Pets in Fountain Walk; Dogstar Training; Meadowbrook / Breckenridge Veterinary Clinics; and Bark Busters.

And remember: Dogs must be on leashes at all times; please pick up after your pet; and there is no limit to the number of contests per participant.



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# Eclipse Base Ball Club to feature three weekend contests

Come see how baseball first began by taking the family out to the Eclipse Base Ball Club for a trifecta of games during the Northville Victorian Festival.

The Eclipse, whose first game was played in 1869, play a style of baseball not regularly seen these days. The roster, made up of Northville residents, plays an 1860s style of baseball that doesn't feature gloves or strikeouts. Other old-time rules implemented in the league include batters being called out if the ball is caught on one hop, and runners being called out if they're tagged overrunning first base, according to Mike Ladwig.

The squad will play three games the weekend of the festival. The first takes place at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, when the Eclipse will square off with the Great Black Swamp Frogs. The second tussle takes place at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, when the Northville group will tangle with the Rochester Hills Grangers. The weekend's final matchup, which takes place at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, pits the Eclipse against the Greenfield Village Lah De Dahs. All games will be played at Ford Field.

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Buster Keaton engineers the comedy train in "The General."

## Catch a Keaton classic at the Marquis Theater

Buster Keaton's "The General" (1927) will be shown one night only at the Northville Marquis Theater at 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 14, presented with a new musical score, composed and performed live by Blue Dahlia.

Tickets (\$12 each) are available for purchase at the Northville Marquis Theater box office and Goody Two Shoes on E. Main Street. Purchase and/or reserve tickets by calling (248) 629-5808 or via email to PEOMI.FL@gmail.com.

Ranked 18th among the 100 Best Movies of All Time as established by the American Film Institute, "The General" stars Buster Keaton (who also wrote, produced and directed) as Confederate railroad engineer Johnny Gray. Johnny has two loves – his girl, and his engine, The General. When both are stolen by the Union, Johnny becomes a one-man army of his own!

Keaton's deadpan, pitch-perfect comedic timing and incredible physical talent, paired with action sequences and special effects that were, at the time, the most expensive and elaborate ever produced, "The General" is truly one of the greatest comedies of the silent film era.

### Scoring the music

"It was a little puzzling at first, as the vast majority of the film takes place on trains," said Blue Dahlia of creating the soundtrack for this movie. "We tried to make a point of dealing with both the thematic and incidental aspects, adding sound effects on certain gags and changing with the action while still focus-

ing on the overall statement of the film."

The result is a range in style from tango to bluegrass to rock 'n' roll, traditional Irish and American music (with a twist) and a great deal more. This eclectic collection of music is characterized by the wide-ranging interests of the group's members, and focused by the common factor of "The General."

### Benefitting women's education

Proceeds from this event, which is being produced by Northville Chapter FL of P.E.O., will benefit several educational projects and programs supported by the organization. These projects include scholarships, grants and loans to women for the purposes of continuing and/or advancing their education.

One of the pioneer societies for women, P.E.O. is a philanthropic educational organization that was founded on Jan. 21, 1869, by seven students at Iowa Wesleyan College in Mount Pleasant, Iowa. Today, P.E.O. has grown from that charter membership of seven to almost a quarter of a million members in chapters across the United States and Canada.

The educational opportunities for women supported by the organization include: P.E.O. Educational Loan Fund, Cottey College, P.E.O. International Peace Scholarship Fund, P.E.O. Program for Continuing Education, and P.E.O. Scholar Awards.

For more information on these projects and P.E.O., visit their website at [www.peointernational.org](http://www.peointernational.org).

## Box lunch program benefits schools

The volunteers who will be handing out box lunches during the Victorian Festival will be dressed for the occasion.

New to the event this year is the Box Lunch Program, which is sponsored by the Northville Council of PTAs. Participants are encouraged to do a picnic by pre-ordering box lunches that will be made available for pick-up between 12:30-1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 16 at Ford Field / Mill Race.

In the past, the group held a Victorian Basket Auction the Sunday morning of the Victorian Festival at the pavilion with items donated from local businesses, and staff and parents from all nine Northville Public Schools, according to Janeen Crittenden, president of the Northville Council of PTAs. She added that all proceeds will be put back into the school district.

"We use grants to put the money into each school and also fund workshops of interest to both parents and teachers," Crittenden said.

Box lunches will be distributed between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 16. Parent volunteers from all schools, dressed in Victorian garb, will help with the distribution of the lunches near the bridge at Ford Field/Mill Race.

The lunches are being prepared by Park Place Caterers in Dearborn. Crittenden said her group will sell some miscellaneous items and beverages from 12:30-3:30 p.m. the day of pick-up, but box lunches are only available to those who have ordered and paid in advance.

Hurry! Ordering deadline is Sept. 10. For more information, call (248) 380-7222.



## Students see Victorian life

More than 650 third-grade students from elementary schools in the Northville Public School District, and area private schools, will get an up close look at what Northville was like in the Victorian era.

Jan Purtell, the district's educational partnerships facilitator, said the event gives students the chance to visit five different venues in the downtown area to get a snapshot of what Northville was like about 150 years ago.

The students will be picked up from school at 9 a.m. Friday, Sept. 14, and will return to their respective buildings Friday afternoon after lunch on the lawn at Mill Race Village.

"It's a really memorable experience for the students," Purtell said. "They're all dressed up in costume, and most of the

parents and volunteers are dressed up, too."

The students will have the chance to get a glimpse of Victorian life in five areas:

- Victorian games at the Northville Senior Center
- Storytelling at the Northville District Library
- A magician at Town Square
- Entertainment, provided by Northville High School ensemble groups "Backbeat" and the "Treblemakers," at Genitti's
- A Historic District Tour of homes in Northville that have a Victorian feel to them

About 80 high school students are part of the tour, as well, Purtell said, as the students perform sketches on life in the Victorian era.





Glassmaker Charlie Shoulders, of Brighton, demonstrates flameworking.

# Experience Northville's 21st Annual Art Market

Experience contemporary art and converse with the artists as the clock is set back in time for the Victorian Festival ART MARKET held in historic downtown Northville on September 15-16.

The 19th anniversary of the Victorian Festival will mark the 21st anniversary of the Northville tradition known as ART MARKET, a juried arts show sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission for the benefit of the Northville Art House.

ART MARKET will bring many fine artists onto Main Street for festival-goers who wish to browse and buy one-of-a-kind artwork. Most artists are from around Michigan, including several from the Northville area. In addition, ART MARKET brings artists together from around the Midwest.

There is a wonderful variety of jewelers working in metal, gold, silver and handmade glass beads, as well as a nice selection of fine art ranging from stunning photography; award-winning metal work, stained glass; creative and functional pottery; fiber art; and prints and paintings in acrylic, oil, and watercolor.

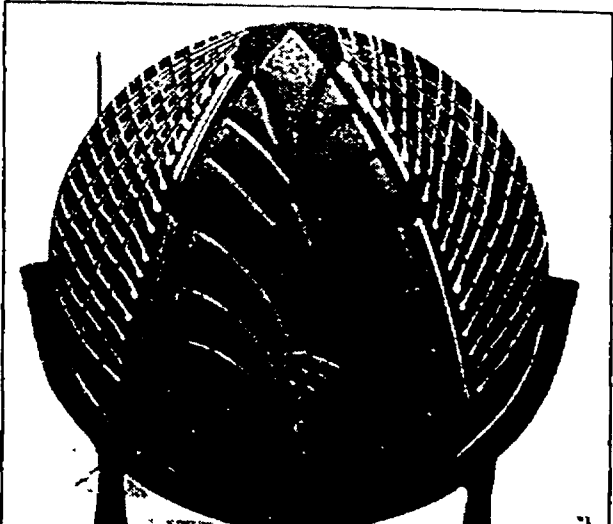
Several artists have won awards for their work. There will also be a couple booths catering to children, with sand art and a caricature artist.

ART MARKET will be open Saturday, Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 16 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

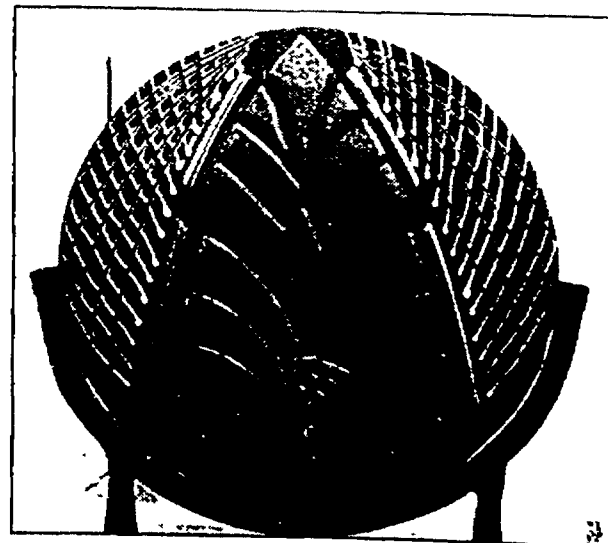
For information about ART MARKET, call (248) 344-0497.

## 2007 ART MARKET Artists

<u>NAME</u>	<u>STATE</u>	<u>MEDIUM</u>			
Gil Durocher	MI	Children's Booth	Jeff Spade	MI	Painting
Joy Sloup	MI	Clay Sculpture	Diane Sicheneder (2006 Award Winner)	MI	Painting
Julianne Lardas	OH	Fiber Art	Geri Urban Srite	OK	Painting
Veronica Tobey	MI	Fiber/Artwear	Wanda Zuchowski-Schick	OH	Painting
Laura Avery	IN	Glass	Bonnie Zysk	MI	Painting
Patty Chavarria	MI	Glass	Angela Carson (Northville)	MI	Photography
Paula & Charlie Shoulders	MI	Glass	Terry Fadina	MI	Photography
John Zawadski (Northville)	MI	Glass	Ronald Frazier	MI	Photography
Joe & Jennifer Rutherford 2006 Award Winner	MI	Glass & Metal	Dave & Tama Ruttan	MI	Photography
Joann & Tom Ritter (Northville)	MI	Glass, Stained	Jan Robb	MI	Pottery
Karyl Gatteno	MI	Jewelry	Jan Sadowski	MI	Pottery
Linda Good	MI	Jewelry	Diane Zakala	MI	Pottery
Kathy LaRosa	MI	Jewelry	Vicki Achard	MI	Pressed Florals
Jim & Cindy Pierson	MI	Jewelry	Susan Hough (Northville)	MI	Screen Prints
Nancy Potts	MI	Jewelry	J.R. Brown	MI	Sculpture
Tracey Hanlin Rohr	OH	Jewelry	Bob Sturk	MI	Wood
Michael William Siewert	MI	Jewelry			
Sharon & Bob Spry	FL	Jewelry			
Deborah Turchan	MI	Jewelry			
Carol Whearty	AZ	Jewelry			
Rucci Tandon	MI	Jewelry - Metalwork			
Jerry Wygant	MI	Jewelry - Non-precious			
Denise Marie Houck	MI	Jewelry - Art Glass			
Kathleen Porter	MI	Jewelry - Glass			
Vesna Savic	MI	Metals			
Scott & Victoria LaCosse	MI	Metals			
Anita Farrar	MI	Mixed Media			
Dennis Dodson	MI	Painting			
Michelle James (Northville)	MI	Painting			
Donald Keyes (Northville)	MI	Painting			
Karri & Mike Mohr	MI	Painting			



Art Glass  
by Jennifer  
Rutherford of  
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# Wow! That's Colored Pencil? A Curated Exhibition

Be a pART of it! The Northville Arts Commission is proud to present an exhibition highlighting the versatile medium of colored pencil. The exhibition will feature the work of nine area artists many of whom have had works accepted in the Colored Pencil Society of America's annual International Exhibition. Several of the pieces in the show have won awards at the International Exhibition.

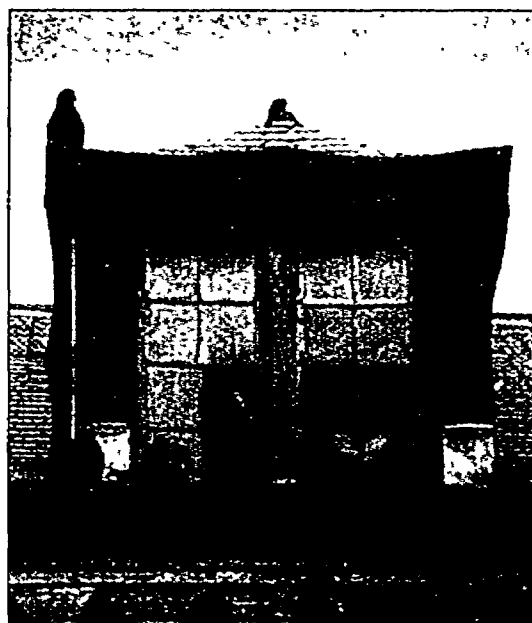
Come view the exhibit and be "Wowed" by this wonderful collection depicting the artistic use of the medium of colored pencil in the 21st century.

Featured artists include Scott Maggart, Kathleen Montgomery, Melissa Szymanski, Diane Radtke, Sherry Eid, Marilyn Gorman, Dave Messing, Nancy Hurd, Mary Ann Relyea and Jan Gongloff.

The show opened Sept. 7 and will continue through September 29 during Art House Gallery fall and winter hours (Thursdays through Sundays, 1-5 p.m.; First Fridays only, 1-9 p.m.). Art House and Store hours during Victorian Festival will be Friday, 1-5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Art House is located at 215 W. Cady Street and is a facility of the Northville Arts Commission.

For additional information, call (248) 344-0497 or visit [www.northvillearts.org](http://www.northvillearts.org).



"Watching Paris" by Scott Maggart (above) and "Eyes of the Cat" by Sherry Eid (below)



## Enjoy a day of painting with plein air artists

The Northville Arts Commission is proud to present a day of painting at the Northville Art House on Saturday, Sept. 15 from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Professional plein air artists will be painting Victorian models in the gardens of the Art House.

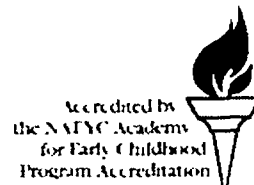
Stop by to chat with the artists and watch them at work, enjoy a curated exhibit of professional colored pencil artists in our gallery, or shop in the Art House store for unique fine art gifts by local artists.



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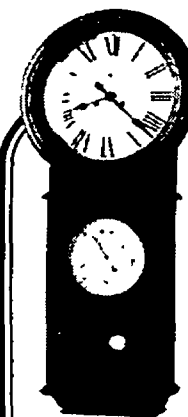
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As guests stroll along the streets of downtown Northville's growing art district, they will enjoy a night filled with art exhibits (highlighting featured artists each month), art demonstrations and related events. Downtown Northville's participating First Friday art galleries are open from 6-9 p.m.

### October Events

Now - Oct. 25 Northville Farmers' Market, Thursdays  
Now - Oct. 21 Sundays at Mill Race Village  
Oct. 5 First Friday Art Walk  
Oct. 12 - 31 Color the Town  
Oct. 14 Cemetery Walk  
Oct. 21 Pumpkin Walk at Mill Race Village

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# Welcome to Smokin' Jazz & Barbecue Blues Fest

Dear Readers:

The Greater Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce's Second Annual Smokin' Jazz & Barbecue Blues Festival 2007 takes place on Saturday.

Last year, downtown Brighton sizzled with excitement as thousands of attendees celebrated great food, sassy music and genuine hometown camaraderie.

We've ramped up this year's event with additional food vendors. We need to. It was obvious from last year's event that Livingston County loves grilled ribs, and we'll have plenty of them on hand, sauced up and ready to go.

The Smokin' Jazz & Barbecue Blues Festival will begin at 11 a.m., and end at 10 p.m. We will have continuous music throughout the day in the Hyne Street parking lot behind REMAX Platinum, complete with a beverage tent. Ann Arbor Brewing Company will be providing the official beer for the festival, and Barefoot Wine will be serving their award-winning wine.

1st National Bank has once again stepped-up to become the event's major sponsor. Not only have they sponsored the event, but they are also sponsoring a shuttle bus, which will run every 20 minutes to and from Brighton High School. We appreciate 1st National Bank's community spirit. On the day of the event you will see more than 40 of their employees selling tickets, T-shirts and aprons. The leadership at this bank has once again gone above and beyond to support the Chamber and this community.

In addition to 1st National Bank, the Chamber would also like to thank the following major event sponsors: Livingston County Daily Press & Argus, The Home Depot, Osprey S.A., Ltd., Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, GM Milford Proving Ground, The Livingston Community News, WHMI 93.5 FM, The Marketeer, Huh TV, Waste Management and Beastman Creative. To organize an event such as this takes a lot of community support, and these major sponsors have graciously stepped up to the plate.

The Chamber would also like to thank Brighton's Downtown Development Authority, for permitting us to use their parking lot, and the city of Brighton, for their unfailing support.

Finally, we would like to thank the members of the American Spirit Centre, for volunteering at the event, but more importantly, for voluntarily serving this country. A donation from our proceeds will be directed to the

## Smokin' Jazz & Barbecue Blues Festival

Saturday

11 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Downtown Brighton

American Spirit Centre.

I hope that you enjoy this eclectic event. If you need further information on the Smokin' Jazz & Barbecue Blues event, please contact the Greater Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce at 810-227-5086.

See you there!

Pamela McConeghy

Executive Director of

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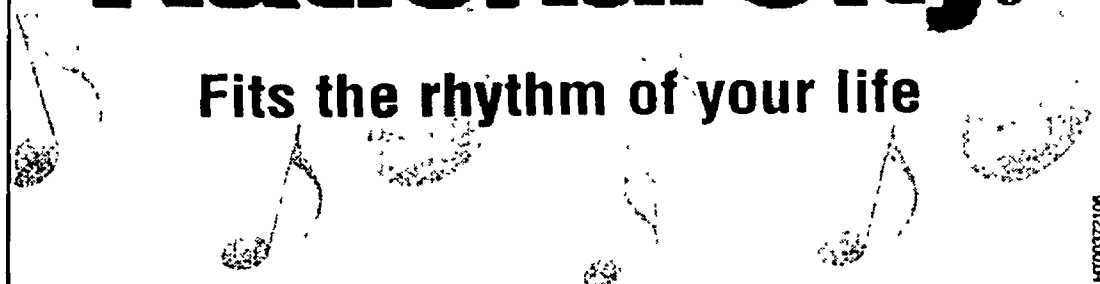
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# Schedule of Events

All events take place Saturday, Sept. 8, 2007

## 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Brighton's Farmers' Market

Begin your day at the Farmers' Market, located in the municipal parking lot on of First Street in Downtown Brighton. Purchase fresh fruits, plants, jewelry and crafts from local vendors.

## Noon to 4 p.m. — Train Rides

Conductor Gary Rollins of Have Trains Will Travel of Brighton is a definite crowd pleaser and a smile maker for children who enjoy train rides. And what child doesn't? No charge.

## 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Rock Wall Climbing

The National Guard is coming to Brighton and they're bringing their popular Challenge Rock Wall. Those who are able to climb to the top will have a birds-eye view of downtown Brighton and the entire Smokin' Jazz & Barbecue Blues Festival. The National Guard will be on hand to support your triumphal climb, as well as offer information on their services.

## 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. — Musical Performances

The Music Stage, under the masterful production services of Eldar Entertainment, will be tuned up and raring to go at 11 am. Dancing at the stage or in your seat is encouraged. So let yourself go — it's good for the soul! The Music Stage will be located in the Hyne Street parking lot, across from the Chamber building.

Take a look at the musicians and the times of their performances:

<u>Performers</u>	<u>Performance</u>	<u>Times</u>
Jesse Palter	Standard Jazz Vocalist	11 a.m. to noon
Macpodz	Rock/Jazz Fusion	12:30-1:30 p.m.
Blackman and Arnold	Latin Flamenco Jazz	2-3 p.m.
Stacey Barrett	Urban R&B and Jazz	3:30-4:30 p.m.
Sir Harrison and the Blues Kings	Blues/Soul	5- 6:15 p.m.
Bill Wharton "The Sauce Boss"	Blues/Rock Performance	6:45-8:15 p.m.
K. Jones and the Benzie Playboyz	Cajun, Creole, Zydeco	8:45-10 p.m.

## 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. — The Beverage Tent

See page 9 for details. Please drink responsibly. License No. 160673.



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Paul Miles was one of many performers attendees enjoyed during last year's event.

## 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. — Thrill of the Grill

Stroll along Main Street and savor the sights and smells of the many smoked and barbecued food vendors who will prove to you why they are the best of the best. Featuring their favorite cuisines, each will offer their own delicious entrées and mouth watering side dishes.

### Food Vendors

Big Buck Smoke House of Gregory  
Big Moe's Downhome Barbeque Sauce of Kalamazoo  
Chris McGurrin's Irish Pub of Hartland  
Cool Carts To Go of Bay City  
Corrigan Oil of Brighton  
Panera Bread of Brighton  
Pizza Hut of Brighton  
Smokin'Bones Bar-B-Q of South Lyon  
Stillwater Grill of Brighton  
Stonefire Bistro of Brighton  
Taorello's Marketplace of Brighton  
Tastees of Toledo  
Tee Bonez of Brighton  
Tropical Sno of Brighton

## 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. — Beverages

Water and non-alcoholic beverages will be available at Chamber booths to enhance the wonderful flavors of the grill for three tickets (see page 5 for ticket information).

# When coming to the event ...

## Free Shuttle Service

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## Ticket Sales

■ All food and beverages, including beer and wine, must be purchased with tickets. Each vendor will have a sign that states how many tickets are needed. Tickets will be sold in various booths on Main Street at a cost of \$10 per 15 tickets.

## Enjoy the Music

■ The stage will be set up in the Hyne Street



Submitted Photo

The Smokin' Jazz & Barbecue Blues Festival is also a great time to shop at the unique stores in downtown Brighton. Many offer specials and sales during the event.

Parking Lot. Guests may listen to the music from the street, from the Beverage Tent or from the parking lot.

All guests 21 and older will be charged a \$3 admission fee to enter the Beverage Tent and parking lot. A wristband will allow them to come and go as they please throughout the day.

While chairs and tables will be available in the Beverage Tent, some may wish to bring chairs in order to get closer to the stage.

After 6:30 p.m., only adults 21 and older will be admitted into the parking lot and Beverage Tent.

## Official Photographer

■ The official photographer for the 2007 Smokin' Jazz Barbecue Blues is Portraits by Alex. Professional photographs will be taken during the event.

## Dog Ordinance for Civic Events

■ The city of Brighton reminds all guests of the city ordinance that prohibits pets at events.

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# Meet the musicians behind the music

## Bill Wharton "The Sauce Boss"

Blues/Rock Performance  
6:45-8:15 p.m.

One morning in the early 1970s, the Sauce Boss walked out of his house and found a 1933 vintage National steel guitar in his front yard. That led him down the Blues path. Deep in the shed, he penned "Let the Big Dog Eat", which was featured in Jonathan Demme's film "Something Wild".

Years later he combined his blues with his hot sauce in a big pot of gumbo, made right on stage. Singing the recipe, he mixed his music and cooking together into a new medium.

Since 1990, The Sauce Boss has fed more than 135,000 people, all for free while he playing his own swampy Florida blues. A Sauce-Boss event transcends performance. It's a soul-shouting picnic of rock-and-roll brotherhood ... involving everyone. And at the end of the show, everyone eats.



Submitted Photo

Bill Wharton — "The Sauce Boss"

## Sir Harrison and the Blues Kings

Blues/Soul • 5-6:15 p.m.

Born and raised in Tucson, Harrison Begay is full-blood Dine' (Navajo), and started playing music at the young age of 8, when he took up the clarinet. He moved to guitar and experimented with heavy metal, rock, and classical before falling in love with the blues. Sir H has developed a sound that resonated with traditional blues, as well as contemporary crossbreeds of rock, soul, gospel, and country. His lyrics echo this diversity as they range from heartbreak and loss to revitalization and the ideological principles he lives by.

Off the stage, he is comfortable making personal contact with his fan base, adding an intimate dimension to his role as an artist.



Submitted Photo

Sir Harrison

## Stacey Barrett

Urban R&B and Jazz • 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Stacey Barrett is a native Detroiters who is no stranger to the stage. She just finished a run in the cast of the award-winning musical "Respect," which ran

at the Gem Theatre in Detroit this past season. Prior to joining "Respect," she completed a run of "Grandma Roger's Neighborhood" with the Repertory Theatre of Hope.

However she has been most frequently seen giving live-vocal performances with her jazz/ R&B band at local venues throughout metro Detroit, such as the Detroit International River Days Festival; Arts, Beats, and Eats Music Festival; Chene Park Amphitheater; Greektown Casino and the MGM Grand Casino where she opened for Morris Day and the Time. She has also performed as vocalist with jazz saxophonist James Carter and trumpeter Marcus Bellgrave.

In addition to earning her B.S. degree in physics from North Carolina A&T State University and M.Ed. from the University of Illinois, Stacey appeared in ensemble and lead roles in productions of "The Wiz", "Hair", "Fame", "Bringing the Word", "Family Love", Ron Milner's "Checkmates" and "8-Track: The Sounds of the Seventies".

Currently she is writing and recording a collection of original music and enjoying life as a newlywed.



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Stacey Barrett

## K. Jones and the Benzie Playboyz

Cajun, Creole, Zydeco  
8:45-10 p.m.

Emerging from Michigan's Benzie County, K. Jones and the Benzie Playboyz are becoming one of the state's more popular "roots" bands.

With a love for the Cajun, Creole and Zydeco music of southwest Louisiana, they get people up and on their feet, show after show.



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K. Jones and the Benzie Playboyz

## Blackman and Arnold Latin, Flamenco, Jazz • 2-3 p.m.

For the past 12 years Blackman and Arnold have hit the Detroit music scene with a vengeance.

Graduates of Wayne State School of Music, Blackman and Arnold have put Detroit on the map as a premier world music city.



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Blackman and Arnold



Taking awards left and right since 1998, they have achieved more world-music awards than anyone else in the past two decades. Now world traveled, their names are known amongst some of the world's greatest Latin and flamenco genres.

## Jesse Palter

Standard Jazz Vocalist • 11 a.m. to noon

At 21 years old, through both training and pure instinct, Jesse has grown into one of the most accomplished and dynamic singers (and songwriters) in the Detroit jazz and overall music scenes.

Her voice is a flexible, facile instrument wielded by an ambitious and visionary player. It can be sweet or salty, polished or raw, wide in range and broad in stylistic scope, channeling and combining influences such as Miles Davis, Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughan, Frank Sinatra, Joni Mitchell, Stevie Wonder and Kurt Elling. It's the voice of someone who has a voracious appetite for growth and is fearless in that pursuit — the perfect equation for a promising future. Jesse and company have just completed her first album, "Beginning to See the Light", which will include originals and various standards.

"I'm real lucky to be playing these clubs and these festivals, especially with musicians I respect so much," she said.



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Jesse Palter

## Macpodz

Rock/Jazz Fusion  
12:30-1:30 p.m.

The Macpodz are an electrified jazz quintet from Ann Arbor.

In the tradition of Miles Davis and Frank Zappa, this ensemble pushes the boundaries of rock, jazz and fusion music.

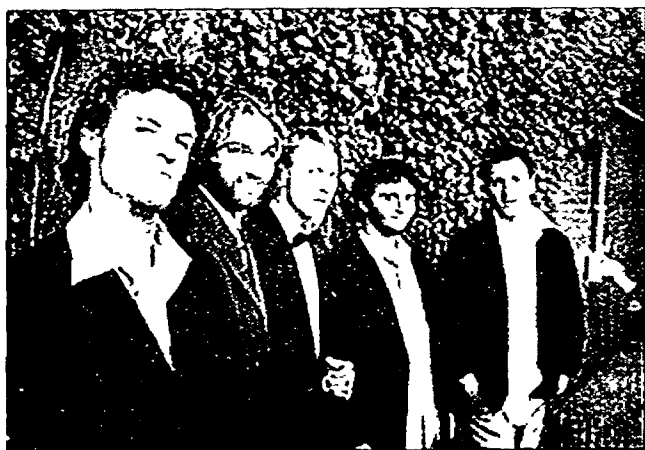
Drummer Griffin Bastian and percussionist Nick Ayers drive the rhythm behind bassist Brennan Andes, keyboardist Jesse Clayton and trumpeter Ross Huff.

The band coined the term "Disco Bebop" at their first gig in early 2006, after playing a four-on-the-floor roller rink remix of the Charlie Parker tune, "Dewey Square."

The Macpodz self released their debut album, "Genius Food for Super Heroes", on Jan. 2, 2007. Described as lush, daring and incredibly solid, the music has been well received by jazz lovers and those who just love to dance.

"The crowd dances, bobs and claps unfazed when the music veered into odd meter," said James Manheim of the Ann Arbor Observer.

Committed to "the preservation of the motion of hips," the Macpodz will be rocking audiences throughout the midwest and east coast on their Save the Whales tour.



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Macpodz

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# Greater Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce offers music scholarship

The Greater Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce is offering a \$500 scholarship to one student who plans on pursuing music as their college major.

The scholarship will be awarded at the Chamber's Annual "State of the Chamber" luncheon on Thursday, Jan. 17, 2008.

## Requirements:

The student will be selected based on the following requirements:

- The student must be graduating from a high school within one of the divisions of Greater Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce, which includes Brighton Area Schools, Pinckney Community Schools and Whitmore Lake Schools.
- The student must be a senior in high school.
- The student must have taken at least two or more years of music lessons.
- The student must plan on majoring in music.
- The student must plan on attending college or university the fall after graduation.

## To Apply:

The student will need two letters of reference — one coming from a musical instructor/mentor and the other

coming from a teacher, employer, volunteer organizer or community representative.

The student will need to write an essay, which must be at least one page in length with plain formatting (double spaced, 12 point font). Applicants must remember to include their contact information.

Essays should consist of information on the student's musical aspirations and goals.

Applicants are also asked to include a paragraph on how this scholarship would have a positive impact on the applicant's financial situation.

## Specifications:

The scholarship must be used in the student's freshmen year.

The chosen student must be enrolled full time (at least 12 credits) during the semester that the scholarship is used and be able to establish proof of this (an official schedule of classes) in order to receive funds.

The award can be used for tuition, books, or other music-related expenses associated with the chosen student's higher education.

Applicants must provide their contact information, including address and phone number.

Applicants should send their essays and required paperwork to:

Music Scholarship  
c/o The Greater Brighton Area Chamber of  
Commerce  
131 Hyne St.  
Brighton, MI 48116

# Beverage Tent Information

Adults, 21 years of age and older, will need to purchase a wrist band before entering the entertainment.

The cost of the wrist band is \$3, and will allow attendees to enter and exit the area throughout the day.

It is a one-time admission.

Children and young adults, aged 20 and under, may enter the area at no charge. However, for issues of public safety, only those 21 years of age and older will be able to be in the music/beverage tent area after 6:30 pm.

The Greater Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce that the following businesses will be providing beverages during the event.

ages during the event.

Of course, water and pop will also be available for purchase.

All beverages will require tickets to purchase them. (See page 5)

■ **Arbor Brewing Co.**, of downtown Ann Arbor, will provide the official beers of the festival and plan to be nearby to help you decide which of their delicious varieties of beer to try with offered samples.

■ The event's wine will be brought to you by **Barefoot Wine**, a California winery. This award winning wine company graciously supports a number of nonprofit and charitable events throughout the country.



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## Raffle offers great prizes

Purchase a \$5 raffle ticket for a chance to win an electric guitar or a grill.

Tickets will be available for purchase on Main Street, or prior to the event at the Greater Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce, located at 131 Hyne St., in Brighton.

The drawing will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday and the winners will be announced on the stage. You do not have to be present to win.

**1st Prize:** A fabulous Fender Straocaster electric guitar, made in the USA, and valued at \$900 from Schafer's House of Music, located in Brighton and Howell.

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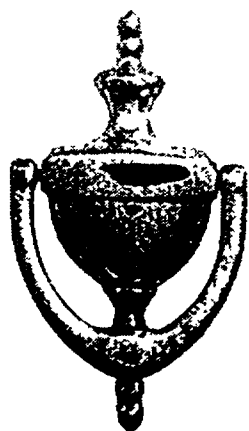
**2nd Prize:** A stainless steel Tuscany five-burner grill with an infrared element and a rotisserie feature, large enough to handle a Thanksgiving Turkey! A \$400 value, brought to you by the Greater Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Smokin' Jazz & Barbecue Blues Festival Raffle License No. is R 92011.



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*Special thanks to Matt Schindewolf, David Blackmar, Gary Dillard and Patty Thomas of the DPS, under the expert management of Dana Foster, city manager. You make Chamber events seamless.*



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Not even a brief shower could dampen the spirits of attendees at last year's event. Pam and Moe Fitzgerald of Howell simply cuddled under the umbrella and continued to enjoy the music.

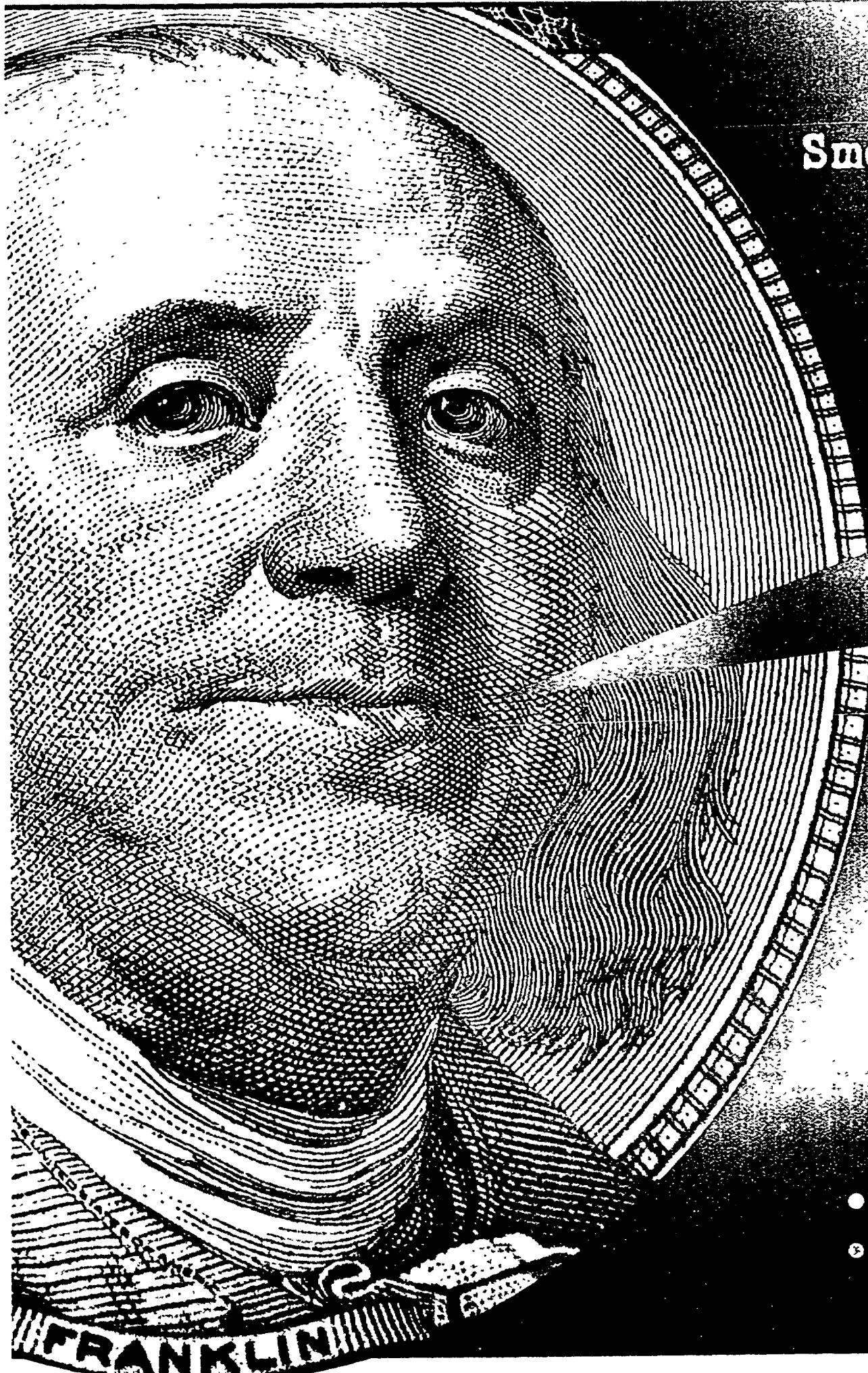
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