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School board. teachers union agree on deal

By Jason Carmel Davis

The Northville Public Schools Board of Education Tuesday inglit unanimously approved a two year contract with the Northville Education Association at its regular Board of Education meeting putting an end to 20 months of collective bargaining between the district and the teachers union. A tentality agreement was

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trict and the teichers union on Oct 2 and was rainfied by the Education Association is membership on Monday. We are pleased with the terms of the contracted and look forward to continuing the collibrations relationship we have enjoyed with our teachers for so many years. Not the contract of the contra

Leonard Remuerki said.
It is a test ment to the com-mitment and dedication of our teachers staff and administration.
Leaders that throughout this chal-lenging process the priority has been on providing a learning envi-ronment where all students expe-

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Maybury Farm still enjoys brisk business despite recent firings

Beemer said he has no hard feelings toward director, board

By Pam Fleming

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There are 40 kids at the farm today learning about farm animals and 1 m expecting 26 volunteers from Ford Motor Company later today. Peters said Wednesday.

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Cemetery Walk will offer glimpse of city's past

■ Tickets still sold day of fund-raiser

By Pam Fleming

It is that time of year when thoughts of hosts goblins and other creatures that go ump in the night come to mind Those fascinated by history can look for and to this weekend a Oakwood Cemetery

south of Main Street between Center and Rogers streets Bash Davies, member of the Northville Histonical Stocety and coordinator of the walk, and this year will be the south year for the walk. The society pertoered with Northville Parks & Rocretion on the event the first two years in 2001 and 2002. The walk was-n t schoduled in 2003, but society members decided to resurrect the fund raiser in 2004

Proceeds from the well; go to the society and Mell Race Village.

Centerty walks aren't exclusive to Northwile, Davies said.

"They we gotten more popular in recent years," she said. Davies feels the Oakwood Centerty Walk is especially restrict.

"We go all out with contents, props and Hedo Nielsten archivist and curator of the Northwile Historical Society was one

GREEN SHEET Classifieds

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Field set for Northville City Council race; vote Nov. 6

■ Three newbies on ballott; Ayers and Johnson seek re-election

By Jason Carmel Davis STAFF WRITER

City of Northville Mayor pro-tem Carolann Ayers has served seven terms on the Northville Cits Council She said the changing

face of Northville keep her run ning for the four year terms. Things have changed a lot since 1978, Ayers and make the foreign time containing the face of Northville She wants to see the continuous, evolution of Northville She, but she wants to see the completion of the new Town Square project and contain one partial sheep with Northville lowship in police and this dispatch years do so and she thinks there, will be, challengeed win the road that will require the community to remain less than the partial sheep with the sheep of the s

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YOUR COMMUNITY



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MotorCities National Heritage Area to include Northville stops

■ Plan includes walking, biking, driving tours

By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

Nancy Darga is working hard to bring people from all over to hear first-hand the story of Northville.

As one of the founders and a member of the board of directors of the MotorCities National Heritage Area, Darga, of Northville, is part of a group designing a self-guided history trail with the state of Michigan. The trail will offer walking, bik-

ing and driving tours of southeast Michigan along the Rouge River from Detroit to Northville.

In 1998, Congress established 37 National Heritage Areas around the country in which conservation, interpretation and other activities are managed by partnerships among federal, state, and local governments and the private sector:

The National Park Service provides technical assistance as well as financial assistance for a limited number of years following designa-

MotorCities National The Heritage Area encompasses portions of 13 counties in central and southeast Michigan with more than 1,200 auto-related resources and is dedicated to preserving, interpreting and promoting the automotive and labor heritage of Michigan.

On Sept. 14, members of the Rouge Stewardship Community

met at the Thayer's Comer Historic Barn to talk about the project's driving tour.

Federal grant received

Darga said the tours take from two-four hours, depending on how many stops people make along the

The Rouge Stewardship Community, whose members hail from Detroit, Dearborn, Westland, Wayne, Plymouth, Northville, Livonia and Canton, has already received a \$312,000 Federal Enhancement Grant for the project to pay for such items as signs along the trail.

"We're working on a grant for a brochure and Web site development, too," Darga said. The section of the trail in this area will be called

Ripples Along the Rouge.
Darga said the group has been working on the project for about a

"Some cities have already started on the project," Darga said, "and Northville is a key component as it's one of the designated sites within the Rouge Stewardship Area."

Dearborn, for example, has already used \$2 million in grant money for its part of the project. Darga gave a presentation on the

project to members of the Nonhville Downtown Development Authority Board on Sept. 25, explaining that the Master Heritage Interpretive Plan designates this particular area in Southeast Michigan as the Middle and Lower Rouge Corridor.

"I would like for the DDA to

incorporate some of the ideas for the tours into its master plan," she said.

She also hopes to partner with people like the organizers of the 2008 Motor City Model T Centennial Celebration to add that attraction to the tours.

Darga wants to include several aspects of Northville's history in the tours, such as the former Ford Motor Co. plant on south Main Street, Mill Race Historical Village, the Marquis Theater and

"I think this is going to be spectacular," said DDA board member and downtown businessman Jim Long. "This is good stuff."

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Members of the Rouge Stewardship Community of the MotorCities National Heritage Area met recently at the Thayer's Corner Historic Barn to discuss a driving tour planned through Metro Detroit. Front row, from left: Gary Rodgers and Kris Jablonski, Henry Ford Estate-Fairlane; Margie Banner, Northville Township. Middle row, from left: Nancy Darga, Northville; Marv Gans, Northville Township; Sue Daniel, Greenmead, Livonia; Beth Stewart, Phoenix Mill Project, Plymouth; and Jack Branch, southwest Detroit. Back row, from left: Gary Thompson, Dearborn; Michael Boettcher, East Dearborn DDA; Matthew Miller, Wayne; Steven Alman, Wayne County Parks; George Moroz, The Henry Ford; and Joe Hines, Project Arts & Ideas, Dearborn.





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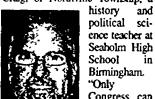
Speakers talk Spc. 4th Class Paul Scaglione. Craig said the problem is that about situation at Demo forum

By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

Scott Craig urges Americans to start considering the power of the

Craig, president of the Northville Democratic Club, said one way to end the war in Iraq is to stop funding

"Appropriating money is the one thing the president can't do," said Craig, of Northville Township, a



ence teacher at Seaholm High School Birmingham. Congress can do that."

Craig was one of three people who

spoke at a forum in the Northville Democratic Club's Speaker Series on the evening of Sept. 25 at Hillside Middle School in Northville.

The forum's title, "Iraq: After Petraeus, Now What?" refers to the September 10-11 "Report to Congress on the Situation in Iraq" from Gen. David Petraeus, new commander of multinational forces

Other speakers were Dr. Ron Stockton of Dearborn, professor and chair of the political science department at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, who specializes in Middle East issues, and Deb Brown of Belleville, mother of U.S. Army

even with Democratic majorities in both the House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate, Democrats are still voting to fund the war.

Just this week, President George Bush requested another \$190 billion toward the effort.

"In five and a half days, the amount of money we're spending in Iraq would be enough to solve the state of Michigan budget crisis," Craig said.

"I'm ashamed to say the Democrats are running scared because they're worried if they don't support the war, it will backfire on them in the next election in 2008."

"I'm really just a mom..."

Brown, who said she is not a Democrat, was recently successful in getting the U.S. Army to rescind her son's orders to return to Iraq for

This became possible with the help of Rep. Thaddeus McCotter (R-Livonia) and his staff.

"I'm really just a mom," Brown

Her son served twice in Iraq the first tour for five months, and the second tour

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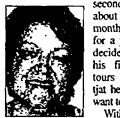
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With several members of family her being military veterans, Brown struggled with her son's decision to

refuse his orders. Then she learned 40,000 soldiers have refused to be a part of the war.

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

There will be a PUBLIC HEARING on the budget for the fiscal year January 1, 2008 through December 31, 2008 at the Northville Township Crvic Center, 44405 West Six Mile Rd , Northville, MI 48167 at 7.30 p.m. October 18, 2007.

All interested residents are invited to attend. Comments and questions concerning the proposed budget will be heard at the public hearing.

A copy of the proposed budget will be available for public inspection at the Township Clerk's office beginning October 12, 2007 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

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SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE **PLANNING COMMISSION** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REZONING

The Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a public hearing to discuss a proposed rezoning The meeting will begin at 7:30 P.M. on October 30, 2007 at the Northville Township Municipal Offices, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan. The public hearing is for a request to rezone 2.15 acres on the east side of Haggerty Road, north of 5 Mile, from Residential (R-3) to General Business (B-3).

The public is invited to attend this hearing to receive information, express comments or ask questions. Written comments regarding the proposed rezoning will be received by the Northville Township Planning Commission, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168.

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RICHARD ALLEN, CHAIR PLANNING COMMISSION

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE - CHAPTER 170**

The Ptanning Commission has scheduled a public hearing to consider amendments to Chapter 170, Zoning Ordinance, Article 24, Landscape; Article 33, Site Plan Review, and Article 34, Land Division, Combination or Reconfiguration. The meeting will begin at 7:30 P.M. on October 30, 2007 at the Northylle Township Municipal Offices, 44405 Sox

The public is invited to attend this hearing and express their comments or ask questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 44405

RICHARD ALLEN, CHAIR PLANNING COMMISSION

She now offers her assistance to those who don't want to go back to the Middle East.

There are things that are going on in the world that we're not going to be able to stop," Brown told the audience of about 50.

How Iran fits into the

Stockton said Iran has seen a lot of changes with its neighbors in the last 25 years.

"They used to have the Soviet Army to the east in Afghanistan creating a Communist regime. And on their west, they had a pro-Soviet dictator, Saddam Hussein, who had a strategic military relationship with the Soviet Union

"Now what do they have? To the east and the west, they have the American army. If you're an Iranian, forget all the rhetoric. It looks to you like it's the same war."

Stockton believes Iran has nuclear weapons, which gives a whole different perspective to what's going on in the Middle East.

Unintended consequences

Craig said the situation in Iraq reflects what he calls the law of unintended consequences.

When we went into Iraq, members of the Bush regime made...a faux pas," he said. "They did not at all understand what they were unleashing — the play for power that the Iranians are currently making to become a major regional power in that area of the world."

Some Sunni-Arab countries are alarmed about the rise of Shia power in Iraq, Craig said.

This could easily spill over into Jordan, Syria and Saudi Arabia. They want to contain the Iranians and the Shia power, and they will pull out the stops to do it."

Craig said the crucial issue is that this region of the world holds great importance for the U.S., "unless we stop using oil and driving our cars."

Reputation of U.S. declines

Stockton, a self-proclaimed realist, said Bush's goals in Iraq are to create a peaceful, secure, united Iraq that is democratic, can serve as a model for other countries in the region, is integrated in a peaceful way into the region and world community and is a U.S. ally.

"Those are absolutely unachievable goals," Stockton said. "We are ultimately going to pull out of Iraq:

Next speaker

The next in the Northville Democratic Club Speaker Series will take place at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at Hillside Middle School, southwest corner of Eight Mile and Center streets. Bill Black, political director, Michigan Teamsters, will talke about the "The Right to Work for Less.'

Admission is free; donations are appreciated.

that's simply reality."

Stockton said because of the U.S. presence in Iraq, the U.S. has suffered a catastrophic decline in its reputation, its credibility is shot, its influence is lower than it's ever been in American history, and its moral standing is gone.

"No one looks to us anymore as the place where human rights are principles by which we guide our house," Stockton said.

"By destroying Iraq, we have left Iran as the dominant power in the Persian Gulf, and we're going to have to deal with that reality.

Merchants, residents needed today for Color the Town decorating

Merchants and members of the community are invited to help decorate downtown Northville today from 3-7 p.m. in preparation for the second annual Color the Town event from now through Friday, Oct. 31.

The event is presented by the Northville Central **Business Association and** Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant.

Light posts and street corners will be donned with cornstalks, creatively-decorated scarecrows representing businesses, hay bales. mums and pumpkins.

Merchants are encouraged to join in the fun by designing and creating a scarecrow for the light post nearest their business. If you have not already ordered materials, please call Toni Genitti at (248) 349-0522.

Volunteers are asked to bring rope and old clothes to help decorate the scarecrows and meet in front of Genitti's at 108 E. Main Street.

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Northville Chamber staff plans Oktoberfest at Community Park

Public invited to enjoy music, food, rides, crafts Fri. & Sat.

By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

Janet Bloom says you don't have to be German to enjoy Northville's Oktoberfest.

Put on your lederhosen, a felt cap, some knee socks and sturdy shoes and come to the celebration from 6-11 p.m. Friday and from noon-11 p.m. Saturday at Community Park at Five Mile and Beck roads.

Bloom, who serves as marketing and event coordinator for the Northville Chamber of Commerce, said housing developer Toll Brothers is sponsoring this year's annual fund-raiser for the chamber.

Toll Brothers' developments locally include Prestwick Estates at Northville Hills Golf Club, The Villas of Northville Hills and Steeplechase of Northville.

Other sponsors include Atlas Home Improvement; Cambridge Homes; The Home Depot; Home Depot; Independence Village; the Northville Record; Meijer; the Whalers; WOW! Internet, Cable, Phone; and Varsity Ford, Lincoln, Mercury.

Enter off of Five Mile Road

The entrance to the event will be off of Five Mile Road across from The Home Depot. There is no charge to enter the village, but admission to the beer tent is \$3 for adults, with children age 16 and under admitted free. Attendees must be 21 or older or accompanied by an adult to enter the beer tent.

The event will include food, entertainment. crafts, rides, Oktoberfest merchandise, at the beer tent and more.

"We'll have more family activities this year," Bloom said, including a Hay Bale Maze, which is new this year, plus a petting zoo on Saturday from noon-3 p.m.

Children will be able to see and touch miniature pygmy goats, rabbits, sheep, hens and roosters, ducks, lambs, miniature pot belly pigs, miniature deer, a donkey, cow, alpaca and miniature horse.

Also new this year is a professional pumpkin carver, who will be on hand from 1-4 p.m. Saturday.

"Attendees can learn some tips on and tricks to carving a pumpkin for Halloween," Bloom said. "We will also have face painting provided by members of the NHS German Club, and children can paint pumpkins."

German food will include knockwurst, bratwurst, schweineschnitzel (breaded pork cutlets), potato pancakes, strudel and more.

After an opening ceremony at 6 p.m. Friday, the Kielbasa Kings will perform from 6:30-10:30 p.m.

On Saturday, the Hay Bale Maze, inflatables, children's rides, and arts and crafts vendors will be available starting at 11 a.m. and continuing throughout the day.

The Die Rheinlanders will perform from noon-2 p.m. Saturday under the beer tent.

Horse-drawn wagon rides will be provided from noon-4 p.m. on Saturday.
The Wawel Folk Ensemble

Dancers will perform in the beer tent from 2:30-3 p.m. Saturday, with the Ochriein Bavarian Dancers following from 3-3:30 p.m. Saturday in the village.

Entertainment on will wrap up with the Enzian aus Detroit band from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Saturday and the Dave Slivinski Polka Band from 6-10 p.m.

In case of inclement weather, call the Northville Chamber of Commerce events hotline at (248) 349-7640 or check the chamber Web site at www.northville.org.

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



What is Oktoberfest?

Oktoberfest is a three-week festival held each year in Munich, Germany, during late September and early October, according to Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia. It is one of the most famous events in the city and the world's largest fair, with some 6 million people attending every year.

The event traditionally takes place during the 16 days up to and including the first Sunday In October. The first Oktoberfest took place on Oct. 12,



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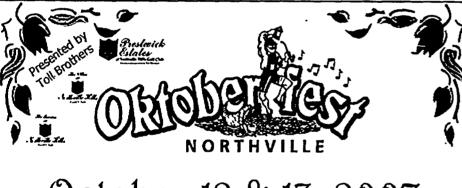
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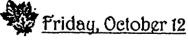


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MMUNITY CALENDAR

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Local Events

Handcrafters Arts & Crafts Show

TIME/DATE: 6-9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday

LOCATION: Northville Recreation Center at Hillside Middle School

DETAILS: Admission \$2, no baby strollers please.

CONTACT: E-mail handcraftersunltd@yahoo.com or visit www.handcraftersunlimited.com

Daughters of the American Revolution

(Northville/Plymouth) TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. Monday LOCATION: Northville Public Library

DETAILS: Program on Historical Preservation with speaker Beth Stewart.

CONTACT: (734) 459-4764

Book Signings at Borders LOCATION: Borders Books,

43075 Crescent Blvd., Novi CONTACT: (248) 347-0780 Deborah Norville Book Signing

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Tuesday **DETAILS: Inside Edition** anchor and author. Deborah Norville, will be signing copies of her latest book "Thank You Power," a groundbreaking book that states gratitude is the key to unlocking your full life potential.

Townhall Meeting

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Tuesday LOCATION: Hillside Middle School, Eight Mile and Center roads

DETAILS: The Northville Democratic Club is hosting this townhall meeting open to all community members; guest speaker is Bill Black of the Michigan Teamsters Union who will speak on "Right to Work" laws: free admission. President, (248) 465-1995

"Anabella Broom" play

TIME/DATE: 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct, 13 and 27; 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 20 and 27; 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, 21 and 28; 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26 LOCATION: Marquis Theater, 135 E. Main St.

DETAILS: Show is not scary; children welcome to wear costumes; no children under 3; tickets \$8, group rates for 20 or more.

CONTACT: (248) 349-8110 or northvillemarquistheatre.com

AAUW Daytime Book Club (Northville/Novi)

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. Wednesday LOCATION: Nanci Olgren

DETAILS: This is an interest group of the NV/Novi branch of the American Association of University Women. Discussion on "Three Farmers on Their Way to a Dance" by Richard Powers. CONTACT: northvillenovi-

aauw@yahoo.com

AAUW Great Decisions Group TIME/DATE: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18

DETAILS: Discussions on Central Asia and the competition for energy, also Iraq.

CONTACT: Karen Bunting, buntingk@comcast.net for location, directions, more informa-

Northville Woman's Club

TIME/DATE: 1:30 p.m. Friday,

LOCATION: Mill Race Village DETAILS: Speaker will be Susan Odom presenting "Harvest Foods."

Northville Book Club TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Friday,

LOCATION: Starbucks, 302 East Main St.
DETAILS: "As I Lay Dying" by

William Faulkner CONTACT: northvillebookclub@gmail.com

Townie Night - A Northville

Celebration TIME/DATE: 6:30-10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20 LOCATION: Main Street near the clock, Northville

DETAILS: Doyntown **Development Authority (DDA)** celebration of the new town square; ribbon cutting and rededication of 1978 time capsule at the clock; music, family friendly activities, refreshments and raffle; new Northville Rewards Card program intro-

AAUW Evening Book Club

(Northville/Novi) TIME/DATE: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22 LOCATION: Mary Ann Stewart

DETAILS: This is an interest group of the NvVNovi branch of the American Association of University Women. Book discussion on "The Accidental" by Ali

CONTACT: northvillenoviaauw@yahoo.com

Northville Democratic Club Meeting

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23

LOCATION: Cady Inn DETAILS: Special guest is Lt. Governor John Cherry.

First Aid for Elder Caregivers

TIME/DATE: 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, 30 and Nov. 6 **LOCATION: Carlos Meeting** Room, Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St.

DETAILS: Marge Wisniewski, BSHE, MBA, Administrator, Heartland Hospice will provide information on Alzheimer's and dementia care, legal resources, long-term care options and more; share your stories, come for emotional support and hope.

CONTACT: Cathy Cardinal at (248) 349-0432 or e-mail to ifyoudontlaughyoullcry@yahoo.com

Trunk or Treat

TIME/DATE: 6:45-7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26

LOCATION: Founders Sports Park (8 Mile and Halsted Roads) **DETAILS: Families who attend** Childtime Learning Center will decorate their vehicle trunks and hand out candy to local residents in celebration of Halloween; costumes encouraged, contest for best decorated trunk; fire and police department representatives will attend; free. There will be a post-event celebration at Childtime, 20804 Halsted Road.

Blood Drive

TIME/DATE: 1-7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2

LOCATION: Northville Hills Golf Club, Fitness Center, 15565 **Bay Hill Drive**

CONTACT: Appointments can scheduled at WomenWithAPurpose@gmail.co m; walk-ins welcome.

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, crafters or business people selling items suitable for holiday gift giving.

contact: (810) 231-3235 or (248) 705-9519

OLV Blood Drive

TIME/DATE: 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4 LOCATION: Our Lady of

Victory Social Hall, 770 Thayer DETAILS: Open to public, all donors welcome.

CONTACT: To schedule an appointment call Christine Abbey (248) 380-6863; e-mail her at sabbey1@comcast.net; or visit www.givelife.org (enter sponsor code olvo). Walk-ins welcome. appointments preferred.



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Sale preparation

Members of the Northville Garden Club begin to prepare red ribbon bows and pine cones for their upcoming Christmas wreath sale which brings in money for their scholarship fund. From left is president Kate Uberti, Sally Hayes, Janet Heath-Morgan, and Dorothy Harthshorne.

Henry and Friends

TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10

LOCATION: New School Church at Mill Race Village

DETAILS: Be transported to 1925 in an authentic, humorous, interactive production featuring Henry Ford, Thomas Edison and Harvey Firestone; includes dinner; \$35 per person; proceeds benefit general store construc-

CONTACT: To purchase tickets call the Historical Society (248) 348-1845; or go to the office, 215 Griswold Ave., open 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday.

As the Page Turns

LOCATION: 149 N. Center St., Suite 102

CONTACT: (248) 912-0085 or www.asthepageturns.biz

Story Time with Renee TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m, every, Wednesday,

Story Time with Jean TIME/DATE: Every Saturday in October

Brandon Mull Book Signing author of "Fablehaven," "Rise of the Evening Star," and "The Candy Shop War"

TIME/DATE: 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25

Donna Gambino Book Signing author of "On a Roll" DATE: 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2

Improv at the Point

TIME/DATE: 8 p.m. first and third Tuesday of the month **LOCATION: Tipping Point** Theatre, 361 E. Cady St.

DETAILS: Tickets for general seating are available 7 p.m. at the door on the night of the performance, \$8.

Maybury Farm Corn Maze TIME/DATE: 5-9 p.m. Friday,

12:30-9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through Oct. 30

LOCATION: Maybury Farm, enter off Eight Mile Road west of park entrance.

DETAILS: Hayride to maze and return; last wagon leaves at 8 p.m.; tickets sold at Welcome Center on maze days and Meijer, Northville: \$8 for age 11 up, \$5 for age 3-10. Group tours available Monday-Friday; call early to book

CONTACT: Northville Community Foundation at (248) 374-0200

The Art House

Open 1-5 p.m. every Thursday-Sunday; 1-9 p.m. on "First Fridays" of the month. LOCATION: 215 Cady St.

CONTACT: Northville Art House (248) 344-0497 or www.northvillearts.org "Creative Kids"

DATE: Second Saturday of the month through Dec. 8: 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, nonmember \$20 per session or \$120 per series. PRINT

TIME/DATE: During regular gallery hours through Nov. 4 **DETAILS:** Juried exhibition featuring the fine art printmaking of 33 artists.

Michael Farrell's Fall Lecture Series

Diversity: Art and Architecture of the Far and Middle East TIME/DATE: 4:30-6 p.m. on

these Thursday evenings: China Oct. 18 and 25; Japan Nov. 8 and 15; Africa Dec. 13 and 20 **DETAILS: Creative exploration**

for 1st-5th grade children includes collage, mused media and drawing; making origami cranes, Japanese fish kites, paper dragons, cherry blossom

Farmer's Market

TIME/DAY: 8 a.m.-3 p.m. every Thursday LOCATION: Corner of Seven

Mile and Sheldon Roads Chel's at the Market Series TIME/DAY: 8:30-9:30 a.m. third Thursday of every month

through Oct. 18 **DETAILS:** Each features a local chef and walk through the market to examine and choose fresh produce, a cooking demonstration; chat with the chef, samples and recipe card; free.

Stitches"

Genitti's Little Theater LOCATION: 108 E. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-0522 or www.genittis.com Dinner Theater - "In

TIME/DATES: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13 and Thursday, Oct. 18; 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, 27 and Friday, Nov. 9 DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per

person; running through November. **Barry Manilow Tribute from**

Las Vegas TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Friday,

Oct. 19 DETAILS: \$45 per person Calling All Ghosts and Goblins

TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 20 and 27 **DETAILS: Halloween fun** includes lunch and show "Commander Panic;" wear your costume, win a prize; adults \$16.95, children \$14.95.

Bob Posch and John Cionca TIME/DATE: 6:30 p m. Friday,

DETAILS: \$45 per person. Shades of Blue (Oh How Happy) TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 3 DETAILS: \$35 per person. **Nell Diamond Tribute** TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 DETAILS: \$45 per person. Children's Lunch Theater and

Santa DATE: Every Saturday and Sunday in December. **DETAILS: Full lunch followed**

by the show "The Naughty List" plus an appearance by Santa; bring your camera; \$14.95 for children, \$16.95 for adults, not

including tax and tip. 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 per-

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: through

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 Fall Friends TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. Saturday DETAILS: Bring blanket and stuffed friend; children under 10 must be accompanied by adult:

Mill Race Historical Village

meet near Concession Building.

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; 6:30 p.m. Brownies Friday: 9 a.m. archives open; 4:15 p.m. Brownies: 4:30 p.m.

rehearsal; 5:30-7:30 p.m. wedding*; 7:30 p.m. rehearsal Saturday: 1-3 p.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m. weddings

Sunday: 10 a.m. Mill Creek Church; noon-1 p.m. photo shoot: 1 p.m. Rug Hookers: 1-4 p.m. village open; 4-6 p.m. photo shoot; 6:30 p.m. Venture Scouts Monday: 6 p.m. Cub Scout

meeting Tuesday: 9 a.m. Stone Gang; 6:45 p.m. Cub Scout meeting; 7:30 p.m. Mill Race Weavers

Guild Wednesday: 6:45 p.m. Mindfulness Meditation; 7 p.m.

Mill Creek Church * Grounds closed to public

Regional

Plymouth Historical Museum "Plymouth Rides the Rails" TIME/DATE: Open 1-4 p.m.

Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday through Nov. 1 LOCATION: 155 S. Main Street, Plymouth

DETAILS: Exhibit explores history of trains in Plymouth from 1871 to present; several model trains on loan; new permanent exhibit on Main Street includes caboose visitors can board; children can play with Thomas the Tank Engine layout; adults \$5, students 18 and under \$2, families \$10. **Annual Dinner** TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3 LOCATION: 155 S. Main

Street, Plymouth

DETAILS: Guest Speaker Weldon Petz, Lincoln collector and historian to speak on "The Music of World War II." A special exhibit "World War II and the Homefront" is available for the evening, also silent auction and raffles. Tickets are \$50 per person until Saturday, \$60 per person after that date; can be purchased at Michigan Made, 830 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth or the Plymouth Historical

CONTACT: (734) 455-8940

Museum.

Bowling for Bunnies: A Benefit for Midwest Rabbit Rescue

TIME/DATE: 1-4 p.m. Saturday LOCATION: Clover Lanes, 28900 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia

DETAILS: Cost of \$16 per person includes three games of bowling, shoe/ball rental, pizza, pop and birthday cake to celebrate our second anniversary; advance tickets only; used cell phones collected during event; proceeds benefit 140 rescued rabbits at Midwest Rabbit Rescue.

CONTACT: Debbie at (248) 994-7509, e-mail to Debbie@tinytreasures.net or visit www.rabbitrr.org.

"Lights, Camera, Auction!" TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23

LOCATION: Emagine Theatre, 44425 W. 12 Mile Road DETAILS: Event hosted by Variety the Children's Charity features a strolling supper and a movie preview; proceeds benefit "Bikes for Kids" in Metro Detroit;

tickets \$50 per person, patron tickets \$100 per person. CONTACT: For tickets, call (248) 258-5511

The Read Carpet Annual

Dinner Auction DATE: Friday, Nov. 2 TIME: 7, p.m. LOCATION: Livonia Marriott,

Laurel Park DETAILS: This event is presented by Academic Pathways Cooperative Preschool. The evening will include cocktails, strolling gourmet dinner, silent auction, live entertainment and dancing. Part of the proceeds will benefit the Michigan Dyslexia

Institute, Inc. CONTACT: (734) 261-9540 or go to www.academicpathwayspreschool.com

20th Annual Vegetarian **Holiday Tasting**

Extravaganza TIME/DATE: Seating at 11 a.m., 12:45 p.m. or 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 4 LOCATION: Metropolitan Adventist School Gymnasium, Haggerty Road just north of Five Mile Road, Plymouth

DETAILS: More than 50 nonmeat dishes to see and taste, featuring recipes containing many Super Foods, defined as those that can change your life based on academic science and research clinical trials. CONTACT: (248) 446-9176. Call (734) 420-4044 day of event

to check for ticket availability. **Rock Financial Showplace** 46100 Grand River Ave. Call (248) 348-5600 or visit

m/for more information. Fall Remodeling & Design Expo TIME/DATE: 12-9 p.m. Friday;

http://rockfinancialshowplace.co

10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday; 10 a m.-6 p.m. Sunday **DETAILS: Admission for adults** \$6, seniors \$5, children 12 and under are free; parking \$5. Includes Grammies Angels Arts, Crafts and More Show, also

includes the Log Home and

Timber Frame show; free.

Send calendar submissions via e-mail to 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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OPINION

Thursday, October 11, 2007 www.northvillerecord.com fax: (248) 349-9832

Beemer said he has no hard feelings toward director, board

continued from front page

Docent Kathy Robi of Canton taught the class on farm animals.

"Business is very good at Maybury Farm," Peters said. We haven't had a hiccup (since the Beemers' departure.)"

Hay rides and the Corn Maze are still going on. although the wagon is now being pulled by a tractor with the Beemers' horses gone. Peters said she plans to obtain some new horses next spring.

Peters said she doesn't understand why the community would think the farm would close because of the loss of only two people.

Maybury Farm was rebuilt and remains active because of hundreds of people," she said.

She said she currently needs someone to pick up some farm machinery salvage at the farm and can be contacted at (248)

Beemer said he and Norma

are keeping busy taking care of their animals and still moving items from Northville to their farm in Stockbridge.

We have no ill will toward the farm, Shari Peters or the board," Beemer said. "We just wanted to know the reason why we were fired, and Eric (Colthurst, foundation board chair) wouldn't comment except to say they (board members) were going in a different direction."

Beemer said they have received numerous calls from Northville residents since their dismissals.

'We sure have appreciated the calls we've received from members of the Northville community," he said, "and we hope the farm continues and prospers.

Northville Record staff writer Pam Fleming can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105, or pfleming@gan-

Story Chatter:

The following are excerpts from readers participating in Story Chat, our online forum for discussing issues at www.northvillerecord.com:

State shutdown avoided

This is a load of nonsense. Corriveau voted to raise your state income tax 15% because the Governor needed him to.

The only reason Corriveau did not vote for the service tax increase is because the Governor did not need him to. This is because enough Republicans crossed over and voted for that tax hike that it let Corriveau off the hook so he could vote no on that. If those Republicans had not crossed over, make no mistake, Corriveau would have voted for the service tax too. Corriveau is simply the MEA's and the Governor's Lansing lapdog.

If you doubt the truth of this, ask yourself this: why did Rep. Corriveau resist voting on these issues at all until the very last minute?

The answer is that the MEA, the Governor, the Democratic party and Corriveau all know the 20th District is a Republican leaning district that Corriveau barely won against a weak Republican candidate in a Democrat landslide year. They know it would not take much to put the 20th District back in the Republican column. Knowing this they wanted to give Corriveau as much political cover as they could.

Voting to raise both the income tax and to institute the service tax would likely have gotten Corriveau recalled. It certainly would have crippled him for 2008. This way, by voting as he did, Corriveau can at least run and say he voted against one of the two tax hikes.

Good politics, perhaps. Bad principle, certainly. Bill4500

Posted: Oct. 5, 1:14 p m.

■ Can schools survive shutdown?

Let's save lots of money. Money is not for the kids or for the teachers. The administrators are out to continue to feather their own nests and rob taxpayers blind. At a time when people in our district are laid off, lost jobs, and are in foreclosure these fat-cat administrators give themselves OUTRAGEOUS compensation packages. Publicize that!!! See the Northville Education Association website:

www.iammea.org/northvtlleea/Administrative%20Compensation.htm

Posted: Sept. 30, 11:50 p.m.

■ NOMI faces issues with local and state officials; 3 violations foom

This is typical of the way things happen is this city. After losing tenants for years to bigger chain book stores, toy stores, mini malls and chain restaurants, Northville finally has people who want to see this city grow and prosper, and then they nit pick to the point where no one is ever going to want to come here. loot an idea!!!! Let's get rid of the night life and just add another Spa or Salon, yeah that's what we need.

Typical Northville, or should I say No-Fun-Ville!!!!



Chateau Posted: Sept. 21, 1:04 p.m.

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For the record:

The following quotes appear in this edition of the Record.

"Our guys are kind of chomping at the bit to get out there and show some of these teams what we're all about. We're ready to prove ourselves and ready to get out there."

Northville tennis coach Matt Stetson on his team preparing

for the regional meet. (page 1B)

"We have a lot of talented people in (Northville), and we need to take advantage of that by having more people serve on boards and commissions."

- Tom Swigart on not seeking another term as a city council member. (page 1A)

"When we went into Iraq, members of the Bush regime made...a faux pas. They did not at all understand what they were unleashing - the play for power that the Iranians are currently making to become a major regional power in that area of the world."

 Scott Craig, president, Northville Democratic Club, at Sept. 25 Speaker Series, "Iraq: After Petraeus, Now What?" in Northville. (page 5A.)

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Reactions to Farmer Beemer's firing

I was very saddened to read that Farmer Beemer had been fired from his job at Maybury Farm. Maybury Farm is Farmer Beemer He brought the farm to life with the gentle way he interacted with both the public and the animals.

I remember the times I took my school children to the farm. For many, it was their first up close and real experience with trying to milk a cow and seeing the horses up close and per-sonal. Baby chickens were hatching, ducks were swimming in the pond. Baby pigs were snuggling up to their mother. It was John Beemer who acquainted them with all the wonderful aspects of Maybury Farm.

I remember the night of Feb. 12, 2003. The night the barn burned. I was devastated. In turn, when I heard the farm would be up and running again under the expert guidance of Farmer Beemer and his wife, I was elated. I remember how John had the children from the Old Village School out each week to help before the farm closed. I was so pleased to see him continue this activity when he returned.

The Beemers should be brought back to Maybury Farm.

> Jean Bemish Northville

I am writing in support of Farmer Beemer and his wife, Norma. My family and I appreciate their efforts and community involvement. and we want them back. We know that there would be more programmed activities at the Farm if the Beemers could be brought back.

> Susan Greenlee, President Voices for Maybury Farm

I was deeply disappointed to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Beemer are no longer associated with Maybury Farm. It has been my pleasure to experience life on the farm with my children and Girl Scout troops through the eyes of Mr. and Mrs. Beemer. They demonstrated many of the responsibilities that farmers have caring for their livestock and crops. Many lessons were learned by our children, who grow up in an urban environment and have little exposure to the rural life. Through the Beemers, our children have learned to appreciate the many personal sacrifices that farmers make in caring for their animals and gardens.

I can not imagine that the farm will be nearly as attractive to future groups without the personal input of experienced, compassionate and personable farmers like the Beemers.

** Kathleen Hadley

I recently visited Northville, the town that I grew up in, and was shocked to see the headlines (Farmer Beemer fired) in the Oct. 4 edition of the Northville Record. I've known the Beemers all my life and for this newspaper to label that as the headline is disgusting.

Then, when I read the article and found that it had no depth as to why the Beemers were released, I was even more outraged. I firmly is more to this article than reported and I implore the Record to get the Beemers side of the story. John Beemer indicated "if given the opportunity, he might return to the farm." Something is strange here - is it the Northville Community Foundation?

Also, what poor taste it was to continue the article next to a picture of the Foundation members. What were they celebrating: their 10-year anniversary or the "firing" of the Beemers

> Susan Robison Caledonia, Mich

I am beside myself thinking about the termination of John and Norma Beemer from Maybury State Park.

I am puzzled as to why not only Ms. Peters and Mr. Colthurst took this action without explanation, but also why the Northville Record failed to uncover the reasons for it and share them with the Northville community. I find it difficult to contemplate any wrongdoing on the part of the Beemer's; for if they are being anything less than completely honest, this would be the first example of any such behavior from the entire Beemer family I have seen in my lifetime.

I have known the Beemer family for more than 20 years. "Mr. and Mrs. B" were my scout leaders in elementary school. I spent many evenings preparing homecoming floats in their backyard in high school and I was a college roommate at Michigan State with Tim, their youngest son.

Regardless of the circumstances surrounding the termination, Mr. Colthurst and Ms. Peters should have allowed them to retire from service at Maybury State Park on their own terms after 35 years of distinguished service to the community. In doing so, the residents could have planned a celebration to say thanks for all of the lives they have touched.

I know how much that farm meant to John and Norma, and I know how much they meant to generations of Northville students, including the positive influence they made on my own life. I know now there will be no retirement party, but the community owes them more than a simple "You're fired" after all they have given of themselves.

> **Matt Cowles** Wilmington, NC

Wow, Shari, you have really outdone yourself this time. Everyone knew if given enough rope, you would hang yourself; and you did this just that. Way to go! You may be asking yourself, "Doesn't anyone appreciate all the hard work I put into getting Maybury Farm back on its



August 2007 file photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Farmer John Beemer with a new foal at Maybury Farm in August of this year. Beemer was recently relieved of his duties as manager of the farm.

feet?" The answer is simply no. This is because you have managed to be mean and rude to every good hearted soul who truly believed in the rebuilding project. Your bridges have all been burned. I hope you're happy that you completely demolished the spirit of a wonderful commu-

Cathy Blanck, Harbor Springs, Mich. Author, Maybury Had a Little Lamb

John Beemer exemplified the role of a steward of the land. His skills preserved our local history and pre-dated mechanized farming. His knowledge encompassed the local community and the landscape, weather, animals, soils and sustainable methods of farming. He raised bees for honey, tapping for syrup and shearing sheep are just to name a few of his attributes. Having retained the knowledge of a century ago, John had the ability to handle both cereal crops and a wide variety of animals that were commonly needed on the earliest farms in Northville.

John had a gift that was shared with countless school children and provided them with a lifetime experience. It didn't matter what age you were, John introduced words like 'stanchion' and 'fodder' to kindergardeners who went home to teach their surprised parents.

John was a treasure trove of information: and he knew how a child's imagination drinks in facts, especially if they are a little humorous. He taught them how horses evolved from their chicken-footed ancestors, and why a duck fills his body with air to better flo water. He showed us how to coax Tom turkey into gobbling when visitors arrived and carefully explained that pigs were actually very clean animals by nature. Thanks to John, children saw blue, brown and white chicken eggs all in one case, a natural assortment that isn't offered in the grocery store, and old-fashioned breeds of turkey and poultry were preserved

on the farm. John welcomed all visitors, usually with a smile and a chuckle; there was no discrimination in that aspect of his character, nor was he ever beat by exhaustion. For John, there was no such thing as a "bad day" in his vocabulary. His tireless good-natured personality earned him genuine respect.

When I think of John, I cannot forget his long time faithful companion, Sarge, a Belgian workhorse. Sarge must have been about 180 years old in people years. My theory is that he simply refused to die because he loved John so much.

I think that horse looked forward to John's greetings every morning and his contagious manner at getting to work. Photographed in my memory, and probably all those who witnessed it. was John and his horses, his gentle. graceful way with the huge beasts of the field. John would artfully train these horses shortly after their birth. One day, when John stopped the horses and went in for a coffee break, he told me there was no need to hitch them. A half hour later, when John came strolling out of the house, the horses were exactly in the same spot he left them.

John never perceived himself as unique or extraordinary, though that wasn't the case at all. American Farmland Trust, a national organization, considered doing a stewardship story on John Beemer's legacy. John's lifetime achievements may not be spotlighted and put into prose, but his wisdom and work ethic is in the caliber of national icons like Wendell

Berry and Norm Berg.
What is 'best for all of us' is to offer John his job back, his life work on the land and his rightful legacy. Though it is without a doubt difficult to maintain the farm, financially speaking, the pledge of the Foundation was to preserve the integrity of the farm and the rich tapestry of family farm history we have, thanks to John.

With careful planning, I hope the Foundation will consider a grassroots effort of self-sustaining farming to cut costs, rather than displace our inheritance with a team of business and science majors who have never set foot on John's soil, and retain Farmer John as the heart and soul of the operation. The essence of a family farm will be gone if John leaves, and the time-honored simplicity of vis-

iting a farmer who welcomes you as his neighbor. What will we see on the farm when we visit? We will find a farmer who is dressed in overalls and is pitching hay; will he be there to greet us, ask us our names, and tell us a story about his life on the farm? Or will a business manager holding a cell phone direct us into specific areas for specific computer-generated information on specific animals. John has properly managed a delicate bal-

ance of nitrogen levels in his fields for years. The farm itself is a living body and John has practiced recycling nutrients before the word 'compost' was invented. Just like those draft horses that won't budge an inch without him. when John is absent from the farm, life seems to fade, hives empty out, and the pasture looks abandoned without his horses.

To fire John, you may as well fire the fields on the farm and sacrifice about 200 years of hard work.

> Selena Browne Northville

Just what is a farm without it's REAL FARMER. Please get Farmer Beemer and his wife back. They are a very important part of Northville's history at Maybury Farm. Farmer Beemer and Maybury Park are one and the same. Shame on whoever let him go. Enough with politics, let us get back to real humans

Beverly Dudley

What happened to Farmer John? How could the Northville Community Foundation banish him from the place he loves, that we all love? John Beemer is Maybury Farm. Can anyone forget what happened after the last time he left? There was a fire in January 2003 that killed dozens of animals and burned the barn to the ground. It horrified us all. Then John Beemer came out of retirement for the purpose of guiding the restoration of the farm: successfully. We are all grateful and indebted to him! Maybury Farm will never be the same

without Farmer John. How is it that NCF so abruptly cast him aside? This is the busiest time of the year. The NCF's recent newsletter pictured a haywagon drawn by Farmer John and his horses, and now they are gone. And so we are left wondering what is to follow?

Who will care for the animals this time? Will someone live in the farm house to be close at hand? Or will the farm be closed down? Where will the animals go?

NCF claims that, for the farm, their "vision is endless." Have they actually planned ahead? Are they using the community's farm donations wisely? Without the strong leadership of John Beemer, will the community continue their support?

The farm has already suffered a catastrophic fire and the devastating firing of Farmer John. We hope the endless vision of the NCF doesn't bring an end to our beloved farm

Sharon Marsh Maybury Farm donor

In regard to the recent firing of Farmer John Beemer and his wife, Norma, I can only say that the loss of such a fine family is Northville's loss and more importantly, a hug closs to the farm and the farm's representation of a long gone agrarian way of life. We can only wish them well with

> June McCarthy Northville Township

It would be preferrable for all if Maybury Farm management would resolve its differences with 'Farmer John' Beemer and his wife, Norma, and return them to their positions of day-to-day operators of the Farm.

Without John and Norma, 'The Farm' is still a farm, but its soul and spirit will be lessened.

> Ron F. Bodnar Northyille

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They are available from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. today through Saturday at Knightsbridge Antiques, 42305 Seven Mile Road, (248) 344-7200 or at the cemetery (if available) 215 W. Cady Street, the evening of the walk.

For more information, call the Northville Historical Society at (248) 348-1845. Tickets are for reserved starting times, which are strictly adhered to. The event will take place rain or

event will take place rain or shine. Cemetery Walk will offer

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a glimpse of city's past

of the people who researched those buried in Oakwood Cemetery for the walk.

"We dug up a biography on selected individuals and general Northville history and world history for the period in which the people lived," Nielsen said.

"We tried to provide enough information so that the actors could write a script about their character," Nielsen said.

Historical highlights of the walk will include details of the Civil War, the Great Salem Train Wreck and life in Northville in the 19th century.

"The dead come to life." Nielsen said. "It's exciting and entertaining."

After dark, paths are lit with luminaries, and grave sites are illuminated with torches.

"It's not creepy," Nielsen said.
"It's a little bit eerie because you're in a cemetery after dark. But there aren't any bodies hopping out of coffins." Nielsen said the walk is appropriate for children about age 10 and older.

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Davies said this year, costumed actors will up the ante with even more innovative and interactive scripts.

Because groups are limited to 25 people per walk, those who want tickets for larger groups should purchase their tickets as soon as possible.

Attendees are asked to arrive a few minutes before their starting time, wear comfortable clothing and shoes, and don't forget to bring a jacket and a flashlight if you have a starting time after 6 p.m.

"We usually start lighting candles about 6:45 p.m., so the early groups will make the tour in the daylight," Davies said. The walk lasts about an hour.

History and peacefulness

Davies said most people possess a curiosity or fascination with cemeteries that's difficult to explain.

"Personally, I like the combination of absorbing the history and the peacefulness of cemeteries," she said. "The Victorians actually designed cemeteries as parks." Why attend the walk?

"I find a lot of people get a better idea of 19th century lifestyles by attending the cemetery walk," Davies said. For example, during one of the past walks, an actor portrayed a carriage builder who had been put out of business due to the advent of the automobile.

Light refreshments and displays will be available for attendees to enjoy before or after the walk at the Northville Community Senior Center, 303 W. Main Street, next to city hall.

"Our archivist and other volunteers will be on hand to answer questions about items found on the walk as well as the 19th century items on display at the senior center," Davies said.

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■ Field set for Northville City Council race

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resident, has served as a Historic District Commission member; on the Northville Downtown Development Authority parking, biking and sign committees; and is a Northville Youth Assistance Board member.

Bingham said his goal is to help foster Northville's current uniqueness by helping provide a vision that enhances the city's qualities. He said he wants to help create a culture of activity in the downtown area, which, he said, will aid the financial health of the downtown business sector.

"My vision for our city is pride," Bingham said. "This pride causes us to want to stay and for others to

Vote details

Voter registration is open through Tuesday; absentee ballots will tentatively be available on Oct. 17.
Northville registered voters may return their Absent Voter applications to the City Clerk's office.

The council is comprised of four members and the mayor, who usually meet the first and third Monday of each month. Meeting times and dates may be adjusted on occasion due to holidays. The election is set for

desire to move (to Northville) Home values are maximized when a city is seen as desirable, which in turn keeps long-term tax base solid.

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Carolann Ayers
(incumbent)
Douglas Bingham
Nancy Darga
Fred Fisher

parks and recreation — have stable budgets."

For the past 13 years, Darga has served as a member of the Northville Recreation Commission, held down a spot on the board of

directors of the Northville Historical Society, and started selfguided tours through Northville. She said she would like to see the community's historical landmarks preserved, along with bringing more tourism into the Northville

community.
"I think the experience I have in a number of areas would greatly benefit the council and the city." Darga said. "I've been involved with a number of other things for a long time, but I think this is the right time for me to run (for council)."

Johnson, seeking his 11th term in

office, said there are a number of exciting things taking place in Northville that he wants to continue to be a part of. He also said he wants to see the partnership between the city and Northville Township continue, as well.

"We've had excellent joint programs," Johnson said. "I also want to see the continuation of the city's strategic plan."

Fisher, a Northville resident for the past 12 years, said he has seen some things recently that he believes need correcting. He said he thinks expenditures need to be examined, among other things

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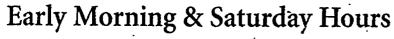
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Tillie Van Sickle, vice president of the Northville Genealogical Society, holds a wall hanging she made using old family photos. The society will celebrate its 20th anniversary at a 2 p.m. meeting Sunday at the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady Street. The public is invited at no charge. Learn how the society was formed. Meet charter members still actively involved. Discover the numerous classes offered by watching demos on computer displays. Browse through 20 years of history in scrapbooks. View Web sites with members' family trees. Enjoy the company of enthusiastic family historians. Refreshments will be served. Individual help on genealogy is offered by members in the Local History Room of the library from 1-3 p.m. on Mondays and by appointment. Call Van Sickle at (734) 595-7806 or visit rootsweb.com/~mings for more information





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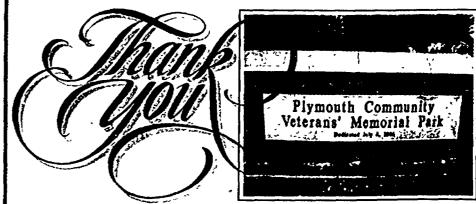
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Thank you for your ongoing support. The city provided the park land but the establishment of the park was done solely with private contributions. Ordinary park maintenance is done by the city as is done for all other city parks. Your help is still needed to sustain and maintain the Plymouth Community Veterans Memorial Park. Through the engraved paver program we hope to raise additional funds to make additional improvements in the park such as replacing the badly deteriorating stone wall in the rear of the park and other future needs as they arise. To do this we want to establish a perpetual maintenance fund that will guarantee a pristine park into the perpetual maintenance fund that will guarantee a pristine park into the future. Order forms may be downloaded from our website at http:// www.plymouthlibrary.org/pcvmpc or you can pick up an order form at Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth Historical Museum and many businesses around town or in the park itself. This is a wonderful holiday gift for your beloved veteran. Remember, your purchase is tax deductible.

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Township mourns loss of former board member Britton

■ Donations can She took developers to task be made to fund new splash park

By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

Area residents are mourning the death of former Northville Township Board of Trustees member Virginia "Gini" Britton of Oxford, formerly of Northville. Britton died last Thursday. She was 56.

She is survived by her husband of 31 years, Dick; daughters, Michelle Pickard and Bridget Britton, both of Oxford; a granddaughter, Kathleen; and a sisterin-law, Mary Farrell. Britton was the daughter of the late Russell and Elizabeth "Betty" Farrell and the sister of Russell Farrell Jr.

She was a member of the Oxford Women's Club, president of the Oxford Rotary Club and served as a precinct delegate for the Republican Party. Britton recently worked for Rep. Mike Rogers in community relations.

Elected to board in 1992

Britton was elected as a township trustee in 1992 and served a full term, which ended in November 1996.

She lived in the township for many years, and her daughters both attended Northville Public

According to Sue Hillebrand, township clerk, the family moved to Oxford, Mich., about 10 years

ago.
"But, she continued her parttime political work," Hillebrand said, "working on numerous campaigns for Congressman (Thaddeus) McCotter and later as a member of his staff."

OBITUARY

VIRGINIA "GINI" BRITTON

Of Oxford, formerty of Northville, died October 4th, 2007 at the age of 56. Gini is survived by her loving husband of 31 years, Dick Britton; her beloved children Michelle (Chris) Pickard and Bridget Britton, both of Oxford: cherished granddaughter Kathleen; and her dear sister-in-law Mary Farrell. Gini's parents, Russell and Elizabeth 'Betty' Farrell, and her brother, Russell Farrell, Jr. preceded her in death. Gini's belief in community involvement and service is reflected in her membership in the Oxford Women Club, the Oxford Rotary where she was President, and her having served as a precinct delegate for the Republican party. Gini recently worked for Congressman Mike Rogers, a job she thoroughly enjoyed. A celebration of Gini's life was held Monday, October 8th, 2007 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church (715 N.Lapeer Rd) in Lake Orion. Visitation was Saturday, October 6th, 2007 from 7 to 9pm and Sunday, October 7th, 2007 from 3 to 5pm and 7 to 9pm at the OXFORD CHAPEL of Huntoon Funeral Home, 47 N. Washington (M-24) in Oxford. The family requests in lieu of flowers that donations be made in Gini's memory to Oxford Park and Recreation Splash Park. Envelopes are available at the funeral home.

FAYE T. GOULD

Age 71, of Northville passed away Oct. 3, 2007. A memorial service was held last Saturday at the First United Methodist Church Northville. Arrangements Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.

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"Gini was a dedicated trustee and was known for her attention to detail, especially when it concerned development," proposed Hillebrand said. "Developers knew that when they came before the board, they had to be prepared for her detailed questioning, including challenging their density figures, strict adherence to every detail of our ordinances, and she was a stickler about the budget."

Hillebrand went on to say, "During Gini's four years as a trustee, I don't think that she ever voted to spend money that was not budgeted - no matter what the situation, and she frequently challenged everyone to cut costs wherever possible."

Hillebrand said Britton was not only her friend, but a woman of substance, a devoted daughter, wife and mother who always put her family first.

"She was well known and well

liked in the township," Hillebrand said. "She was smart and fair and a loyal friend who will be missed by many.

Hillebrand said Britton had recently overcome breast cancer and was thrilled to become a grandmother.

"Her first grandchild was just born on Sept. 15," Hillebrand said. The new granddaughter, Kathleen, is the daughter of Britton's daughter and son-in-law, Michelle and Chris

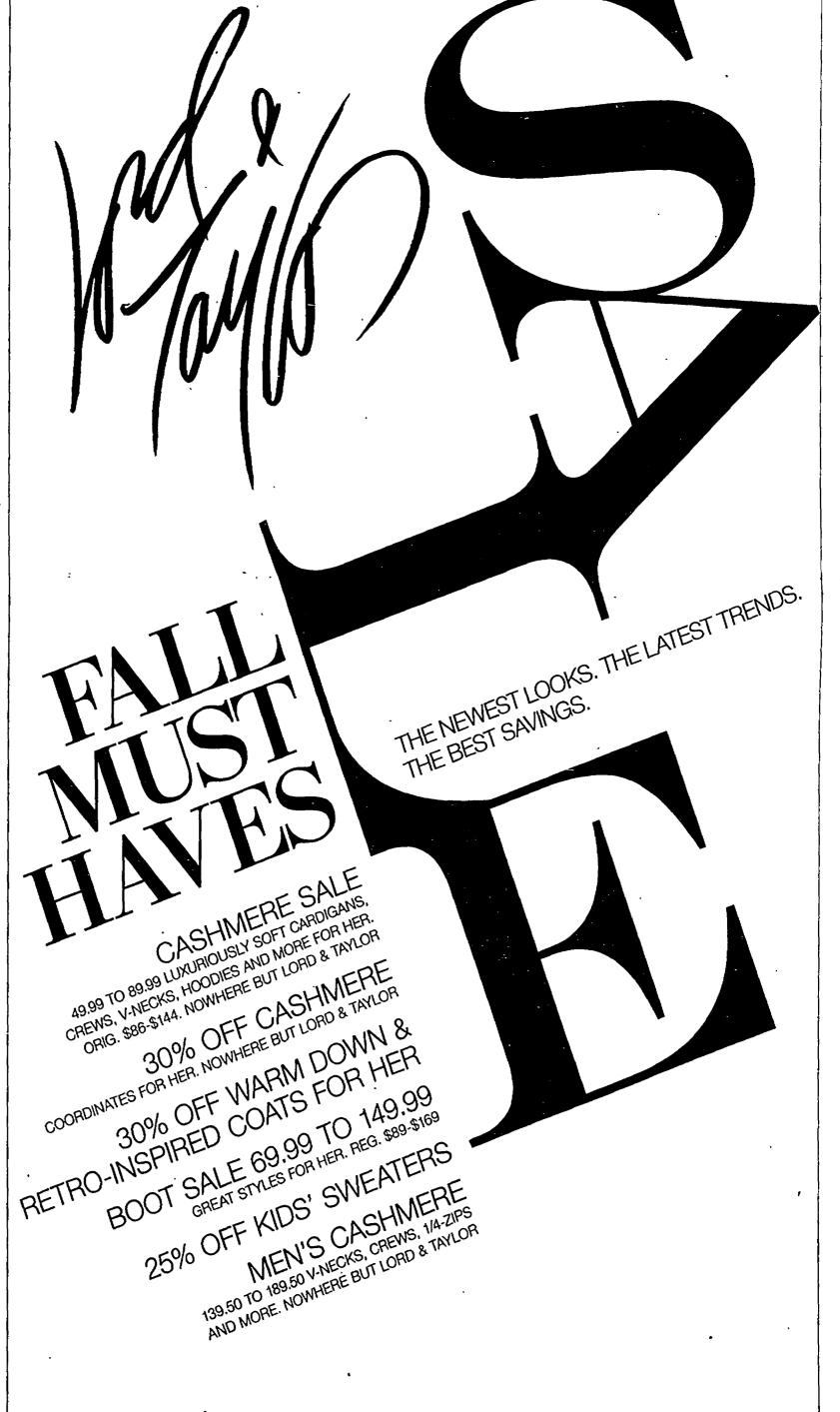
Hillebrand said as president of the Oxford Rotary Club, Britton's latest project was to bring a splash park to the Seymore Lake Road Park in Oxford with the help of

Lions and Kiwanis clubs members. Services took place Monday at Saint Joseph Catholic Church in Lake Orion.

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Unique homecoming party at courtyard

■ Local stores step up to plate

By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

Casey Schipper has learned that necessity is often the mother of

With three area homecoming celebrations (Northville, Novi and South Lyon) last weekend. Schipper, a Northville High School senior, quickly found that trying to make reservations at a local restaurant for a group of 34 students was quite a

But, thanks to the help of downtown Northville property

owners Bob and Margene Buckhave, as well as some local merchants, the group had their pre-Northville Homecoming dance party in the Old Church Square courtyard last Saturday

Businesses who helped put the party together included Scotty's Kitchen, whose owners allowed the group to use their tables and chairs and baked cookies wrapped with orange and black ribbon plus Tutto interior design store and Nancy & Allie gift and clothing store, whose owners provided centerpieces for the

"They really stepped up to the plate to help these local teens have a great night," Margene Buckhave said. The decorations

were simple but nice."

The idea was hatched when Schipper discussed her dilemma with co-worker Karen Wasik at the children's boutique, Madilu & Ethan, Too, on Center Street.

"We were going to just have a picnic at Mill Race Village, but then we realized that we had to rent the gazebo, and we didn't want to go through the hassle of trying to pull money from everyone," Schipper said.

It was Wasik who suggested that Schipper ask Margene Buckhave if the group could use the Old Church Square courtyard.

Wanting to keep the menu simple, the group decided to just order pizzas and beverages.

The courtyard ended up being a perfect spot for photo-taking.

this choice," Schipper said. "My friend, Nicole Lockwood, and I have been planning homecoming celebrations since freshman year, and we've never had a group this big. It's always been about 15 people at the most. So, we were in a frenzy trying to coordinate something."

Buckhave was happy to accommodate the group.

"We thought it was a very creative idea and were just thrilled that the students wanted to have their homecoming celebration in downtown Northville," she said.

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A group of more than 30 Northville High School seniors gathered for a pizza party at the Old Church Square in downtown Northville Saturday evening before their homecoming dance, including, from left, Nicole Lockwood, Paul Petroskey, Danny Engerer and Casey Schipper.

Teaching good habits

■ Senior works diligently on recycling program

By Jason Carmel Davis

Northville High School senior Kristina Kaldis is working hard to educate Mustang students and staff on the importance of recycling.

Kaldıs's quest for recycling began when she was assigned a project in her government class last year. The assignment entailed identifying and solving a current, real-life problem.

She chose recycling. While researching the topic, Kaldis learned that 50 percent of all waste is paper.

The Northville High School senior was shocked to discover that her school tlid not participale in a paper recycling program. She also learned that several other schools in and around Northville were using a paper recycling company named Abitibi Consolidated to recycle school paper waste.

Kaldis's mother, Julie, said what started as a school government project turned into a passion to clean up the environment.

"When Kristina learned about how much paper waste goes into our landfills, she was determined to do something about that," Julie said. "It is exciting to see the principal, Mr. Watson, and the rest of high school supporting her recycling efforts.

"We obviously are very proud of her. She is a very hard worker who has a very big heart."

Kristina approached Northville High School principal Rob Watson to ask for permission to initiate a paper recycling program for the high school. She has since become the coordinator for the new Abitibi Paper Recycling Program at the high school.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northwile Record

Northville High senior Kristina Kaldis was fristrumental in setting up a paper recycling program at the school this year. The bir will generate \$20 for every two tons of waste collected by paper company Abitibi.

"I believe this is an important program for the students of Northville High School," Kristina said.

Watson, who was also interested in starting a paper recycling pro-gram for the school, gave Kaldıs his

"Lots of kids have talked about doing something like this before, but Kristina was the first one who has been proactive about it," Watson said, adding he's impressed with Kaldis's efforts. "I'm bringing my stuff from home and putting it in there."

Kaldis set up a meeting with Kummer, Suzanne Abitibi Consolidated representative. Together, they decided it would be best to wait and start the new program at the beginning of the current school year, so any momentum built in starting the program would not be

lost over the summer vacation. The green and bright yellow Abitubi Paper Retriever bin was delivered and placed in the Northville High School west park-

ing lot in August. Kaldis organized a paper drive, which took place Sept. 29, to kick off the new paper recycling program. Volunteers collected paper from the neighborhoods surrounding the high school. Those neighborhoods include: Woods of Edenderry, Northville Hills, Woodlands of Northville and the Ravines. Volunteers also set up shop near the bin in the high school parking lot to help unload paper for people who live in other Northville

neighborhoods.
"We figured we collected about one and a half tons of paper from the neighborhoods surrounding the high school," Kaldis said. "While I am very happy with this success and the participation from the volunteers and families that gave us their paper. this is just a start.

"My goal is to get the whole community involved in paper recycling. We want everyone in the community to use the green and yellow paper recycle bin located in the high school parking lot. If everyone does their part to help clean up the environment, the world will be a much better place for us to live."

Students and staff have shown support for the program, Kaldis said. Members of the school's Recycle Club collect paper from Northville High classrooms once a week, and about 30 people took part in the paper drive, she said. "Students have shown that they

believe it's cool to care about the environment," Kristina said, "We're hoping everyone in the community will take their paper to the school's new Abitibi Paper Retriever.

"We can't make the students and teachers recycle, but we're hoping if we educate them to the dangers of waste to the environment, they will make the decision to help."

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School board. teachers union agree on deal

continued from front page Salary, health care

The two-year contract, which covers the 2006-07 and 2007-08 school years, includes a 2-percent salary increase and a salary step freeze for the current 2007-08 school year. Teachers received salary steps - which increase a teacher's salary based on his or her years of service to the school district - for the 2006-07 school year.

The contract also creates an additional step on the salary schedule effective in the 2006-07 school year at a rate of 2 percent higher than the prévious top step. However, no monies will be paid under this new step until the 2007-08 school year.

Under the terms of the contract, the more than 500 members of the Northville Education Association will continue to have the option to receive health care coverage under Community Blue PPOI or Health Alliance Plan (HAP).

Those members of the associ-ation who previously had Blue Cross Master Medical coverage must instead select either Community Blue PPO1 or HAP. Most of the district's other bargaining units, as well as its central office administrators, have moved to the less expensive Community Blue PPO2 health care plan with the option to pay the difference for the more

Calendar

Other important components of the contract include the finalizing of the 2007-08 school calendars and agreement on language related to the Board of Education's goal to study middle and high school program options that maximize student learning within budget, facility and enrollment considerations. The agreement states the district can make adjustments to the middle and high school day after consultation with the Northville Education Association; however, any such changes cannot result in the layoff of teachers employed as of Sept. 1, 2008.

The remainder of the 2007-08 K-12 school calendar provides for teacher Professional Development, with no school for students on Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2007, and Tuesday, March 11, 2008; and a teacher work day no school for students - on Friday, Jan. 25, 2008.

At Northville High School only, a combination of teacher professional development and state-mandated Michigan Merit Exam testing for juniors only will take place on Tuesday, March 11, and Wednesday, March 12. Juniors will attend school during the Michigan Merit Exam testing periods on those two days. There will be no school for freshmen, sophomores and seniors on March 11 and 12.

High school teachers will serve as test proctors for portions of the day on March 11-12 and meet in professional development sessions for other portions of the two days. School will be in session as usual for all elementary and middle school (K-8) students on Wednesday.

March 12. Northville school families can view the complete 2007-08 calendar (including dates for the winter, mid-winter and spring breaks) by visiting the district Web www.northville.k12.mi.us.

Details regarding events taking place at specific schools, Parent/Teacher as Conferences and PTA-sponsored programs, can be found on the "events calendar" link listed under each school on the District Web site.

A long process

Tom Silak, chief negotiator for the teachers' union, said that, as head negotiator for the group, he's glad the process is over.

"I'm relieved that all of it is done now." Silak said, "But it's sort of bittersweet because even though (the teachers union) was able to ratify the contract, I wish we could have gotten a little bet-

"While I am pleased that we have reached an agreement with the district, I consider this agreement to be concessionary in nature," said Ann Cook, president of the Northville Education Association. "It was important health bene the majority of our members. and we were able to do that. The Northville Teachers, Bargaining Team and Crisis Team are to be commended for all of their hard work and support over the past 18 to 20 months."

President Board Wadsworth, like Rezmierski and Silak, is glad the nearly two-year negotiation process is over. She said she believes the contract is a good pact, and she's glad the district can focus on educating its students and working effectively with parents and the community.

"In negotiations, each side compromises a little bit,"
Wadsworth said. "So, like in any other labor talks, each side gave a little and got a little."

The contract expires on Aug. 25, 2008. Wadsworth said she expects negotiations on the next contract to commence next spring. Wadsworth added she hopes those talks don't drag out

"I think both the teachers and the district will both take steps to ensure we have a contract in place prior to the start of the 2008-09 school year." Wadsworth said. "Hopefully. 2008-09 that process goes a lot smoother than the one we just finished."

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Church supports youth before football battle; Kitna attends

Bv Chris Jackett STAFF WRITER

Any time Novi and Northville square off in high school sports, it's an instant baseline battle students from both schools fully sup-

Jack Janigian, pastor of high school ministries at Oak Pointe Church in Novi, knows this and used it as a reason to form a pep rally for the annual football game between the two schools. Add Detroit Lions quarterback Jon Kitna as the keynote speaker. and you've got yourself a real

"He'll share his heart. He's walked the same steps (the students) have," Janigian said. "He's been around the church a little bit. He lives in the area. We have a Lions (management) staff member who goes to church here. I thought it was a shot in the dark. I didn't think (Kitna would) go for

But he did, and now Kitna will be part of the second annual Novi/Northville Pep Rally. The event will take place from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at Oak Pointe Church, 50200 W. 10 Mile Rd, to get local students pumped up for the Oct. 19 Novi vs. Northville football game.

We'll have a full tailgate in the parking lot," Janigian said. "It's totally free and open to high school kids. It's a safe place to be Wednesday nights, and it's more of an introductory event." The rally drew about 350 kids

last year, Janigian said. With the addition of Kitna to the agenda, Janigian expects more than 500 students to come out.

"The majority of the group wouldn't consider themselves churchgoers," Janigian said. "We want to be a place where students can come to find truth and have a place to come. We just want to let students know we're out there."

He noted that kids from many nearby cities come out to church events and, last year, about 50 students from South Lyon High School showed up wearing T-

shirts that read "South Lyon. We beat both of you,"

The event will feature performances by the Northville drum line, Novi pom pons and Northville's principal, Robert Watson, will be playing "Are You Smarter Than a Fifth Grader" with the students.

A number of contests are also set to take place, including a quarterback competition, male cheerleading competition, tug-of-war and other games. Prizes include Pods and Nintendo Wii give-

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Photos by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record Homecoming 2007

Left: Northville High School pom-pon squad members march in Friday's homecoming parade along Center Street.

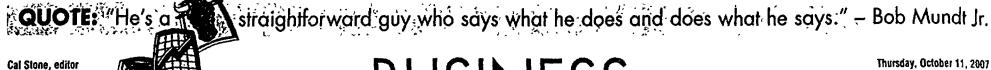
Center: A float with travels up Center Street.

Right,: Northville High juniors compete in the tug-ofwar during last week's homecoming pep assembly.









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UPS franchisee retiring with Lifetime Achievement Award

By Chris Jackett STAFF WRITER

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Bob Mundt Sr. is the man behind the big brown UPS trucks as they cover the state, making deliveries and connecting friends, families and

Mundt, who turns 69 this year. has been in the business for 19 years as a franchisee for The UPS Store. He was recently recognized as the fourth Mail Boxes, Etc. employee to earn the Lifetime Achievement Award.

"I was very surprised and flattered. This business is a great business, with great opportunities for someone willing to work," Mundt said. "I found it to be a very enjoyable activity. I liked coming into work in the morning. I couldn't say that about my old job."

After receiving a bachelor's

degree in social science from Loyola University in Chicago, Mundt worked for a now-defunct automotive supplier for 18-19 years before connecting with Mail Boxes. Etc., UPS' franchisor.

The intersection at 12 Mile and Evergreen roads was Mundt's first location. He moved into Novi not long after, and the transition through Northville and the rest of the area was not far behind. Mundt now franchises 97 UPS stores, blanketing the lower third of Michigan.

The Novi location is probably 20 years old. It already existed when came in," he said, noting that the Northville location is much newer. Obviously, there was a market there that wasn't being served. They're very strong markets with a diverse customer base."

Mundt plans to retire at the end of the year and has already started handing over the reigns to his sons, Bob Mundt Jr., 41, and Peter Mundt, 35, who have worked alongside their father for the past 15 years. His daughter, Peggy Morelli, 39, has also worked with her father and brothers for the last five years.

"It's just been a pleasure," Mundt said of working with his children. "I'm very pleased with their skills in dealing with customers and franchisees. The business won't miss

His eldest son said the phase-over period will help the final transition when his father retires, but he'll still be missed.

"He's been in the network for a long time. He likes the business so much, it's hard for him to leave. We want him to be able to enjoy himself outside the office," Bob Mundt Jr. said. "He's a straightforward guy who says what he does and does

With retirement queued up for the end of the year, Mundt Sr. has three things planned: rest, golf and grand-

"I have a place up north in Frankfort, near Traverse City. I also golf. I don't do it well or often enough," joked the veteran of the game for the past 35-40 years. "I hope to play golf and play better."

Mundt has six grandchildren from his four children - two from Peter and Peggy each, and one each from Bob Jr. and Kathleen Whitney. who is not involved in the family business. The grandchildren's ages range from 11 years to the newest pair of three-month olds.

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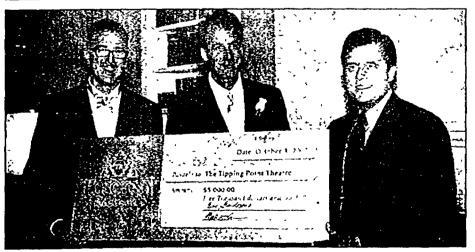
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Bob Mundt, left, a franchise owner of 97 UPS stores in Michigan, is retiring soon. Here, he joins Northville UPS store manager Mike Ludwig at the Cady Center location.









Courtesy photos October is ...

Top, October is officially Apple Cider Month, as proclaimed by the Michigan House of Representatives. State Rep. Pam Byrnes (D-Lyndon Township) introduced House Resolution No. 192, which cites several reasons why apple cider is deserving of the distinction, including recent unfair competition from imported Chinese apple juice concentrate. Beverly Frayne, store supervisor, pours a cold glass of apple cider for her niece Diane Jones, owner of Parmenter's Cider Mill.

... a special month

Second, Gov. Jennifer Granholm also proclaimed October as Spinal Health Care Month in Michigan, stating "The Michigan Chiropractic Society is dedicated to increasing public awareness on the proper care of the human spine through everyday care and guidance to at patients and by conducting special activities ..." Shown with the governor (middle) are Dr. Kenneth Stopa and Sarah **Bieri from Main Street Family** Chirpractic in downtown Northville.

Changes

Third, the Northville Subway at 42971 Seven Mile Road had a grand opening Saturday in honor of the change of ownership. Shown (I to r) are owner Brad Turowski; Chris; Stacey; Brian; assistant manager Rachel Vance; Kristen; Dan; Lisa; and Kailei.

\$5,000 to Tipping Point Theatre

Bottom, Chuck Gaidlea, right, Northville resident and president of the new Tipping Point Theatre in downtown Northville, accepted a \$5,000 check Oct. 3 from Mark Guidobono, left, and Eric Guidobono, center of the Guidobono Building Company. The check was presented at the Grand Opening Gala of the Tuscany Reserve private gated community on Eight Mile Road west of Beck Road in Novi.



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by Dennis Engerer, P.T. **CAUGHT FROM BEHIND**

When pain is experienced in the buttocks, lower back, and down the back of the thigh, the culprit may be the piriformis muscle. Paraformis syndrome is a condition in which the piriformis muscle in the buttock irritates the sciatic nerve. A small muscle located deep in the buttocks that helps the hip to rotate, the piriformis runs horizontally beneath the gluteal muscles of the buttock, stretching from the lower spine to the femur (thighbone). The sciatic nerve runs vertically and usually passes beneath the piriformis muscle. In about 15% of individuals, the sciatic nerve passes directly through the piriformis muscle. These individuals are particularly prone to piriformis syndrome when the muscle tightens and

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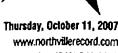
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Targeting a killer: breast cancer

October focus on awareness

By Aileen Wingblad STAFF WRITER

Nearly 180,000 women in the United States this year will hear four small words with enormous implications that will change their lives forever:

"You have breast cancer."

Some 40,400 of those diagnosed with invasive breast cancer this year will die from the disease. according to the American Cancer Society.

Somebody's wife, mom, grandma, sister, daughter, friend or coworker.

Maybe you.

With October designated as Breast National Cancer Awareness Month, people are urged to take note of the latest findings on breast cancer, detection and treatment options, consider their own risk factors and remember those faced with this

serious health challenge.

"The fact that we have Breast Cancer Awareness Month is a tribute to how far we have come." said Kady Davenport, ACS communications specialist. "For a long time, unfortunately, breast cancer wasn't something people talked about - it was very taboo.

"Now, people are more educated and more comfortable talking about it," she said.

For women in the United States, breast cancer is second only to lung cancer for cancerrelated deaths. It's also the second most common cancer in women, after skin cancer.

The good news is breast cancer has a 98 percent survival rate - if diagnosed early enough, Davenport added. Annual mammograms, considered a key tool in detecting breast cancer at its earliest, most-treatable stages, are recommended for all women ages 40 and older, Davenport said. Unfortunately, the number of mammograms has been declining recently, she said. Studies are underway to determine why some

women are opting out of this vital

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The NCI (National Cancer Institute) and CDC (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) are trying to find out why. Maybe it's a false sense of security why some women are skipping it," Davenport said.

"But again, with that 98-percent survival rate if caught early, skipping a mammogram for a year or two can give a tumor that year or two to grow, undetected."

Women should have a clinical breast exam by a health care professional every year, as well. Self breast exams are another option, and it's a good idea to check with one's doctor or nurse to make sure the self exam is done correctly, Davenport said

Earlier this year, the ACS issued new guidelines for the use of magnetic resonance imaging to screen for breast cancer. MRIs are recommended - in addition to regular mammograms - for some women at increased risk for breast cancer. In some cases, ultrasound is also used as a complementary diagnostic tool, she

"There are all kinds of items to be used in conjunction with mammogram," Davenport said. "What we are really encouraging is for people to be their own advocate — and work out a plan with their doctor."

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Breast cancer risks for women

Some factors thought to increase incidents of breast cancer: Age: Two-thirds of women are 55 and older when diag-

nosed Genetic factors: Especially mutation of certain genes

Family or personal history of breast cancer

Race: White women have a slightly higher rate of breast cancer than black women. Asian, Hispanic and American Indian women have lower risks of developing the disease.

■ Menstrual: Women whose periods began before they were 12 or had menopause after age 55 have a slightly higher risk.

History of radiation treatment to the chest

Exposure to DES: Women who took diethylstilbestrol during pregnancy (once prescribed to prevent miscarriage) or whose mothers took it while pregnant with them

Having no children, or having the first baby after age 30 Use of estrogen and progesterone as hormone replacement

therapy after menopause Alcohol use: 2 to 5 drinks a day increases risk 1.5 times

Overweight Source: American Cancer Society

Michigan Parkinson Foundation to host lecture, forum Saturday

Those who would like to learn more about the latest in the treatment of Parkinson's disease can attend a special lecture and panel discussion this Saturday at Madonna University in Livonia.

The Michigan Parkinson Foundation's Jay M. Gorell, M.D., Memorial Lecture will feature Dr. Un Jung Kang, director of the APDA Advance Center for Parkinson's Disease Research at the University of Chicago.

Kang will discuss "New Developments in Parkinson's Disease: From Genes to Therapy," from 10 a.m.-noon in the university's Kresge Hall.

Kang will be joined by a panel of experts from Michigan who will elaborate on the latest in research and treatment for Parkinson's disease.

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First Presbyterian Church of Northville

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by Priscilla Shirer

LOCATION: Room C307-309 **DETAILS: Support and encour-**Saturday of every month agement for mothers of young **Ward Evangelical**

CONTACT: Day MOPS, Jan Janke (734) 367-9171; for evening MOPS, Keli Plansinis (248) 561-8019.

Single Point Ministries For single adults 40 years and

CONTACT: (248) 374-5920

Northville First United Methodist Church

LOCATION: 777 W. Eight Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 349-1144 or www.fumcnorthville.org

Sunday Worship TIME: 8, 9.15 and 11 a.m. Coffee hour at 10:15 a.m. **Healing Service** DATE: First Monday of every

month TIME: 4 p.m. Men's Bible Study TIME/DATE: 6:30-7:30 a m. every Wednesday LOCATION: Room 10

Sharing Hearts Women's **Bible Study** TIME/DATE: 12.45-2:30 p.m. every Tuesday

LOCATION: Chapel upstairs DETAILS: Child care available;

TIME/DATE: 9:15-11:15 a.m. cost is \$11 for materials. and 7-9 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month

Flu Shot Clinic TIME/DATE: 9 a m.-noon Saturday **DETAILS: Sign up with Parish**

Nurse CONTACT: (248) 349-1144,

ext. 18 **Blood Drive** DATE: Sunday, Oct. 28

Meadowbrook Congregational LOCATION: 21355

Meadowbrook Road CONTACT: Rev. Arthur Ritter. Senior Minister (248) 348-7757 or visit www.mbcce org or amccc@arounddetroit.biz

Sunday Worship TIME: 10 a.m. Your Spiritual Autobiography"

TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16 and 23 **DETAILS:** Meadowbrook Academy of Religious Studies (MARS), adult education series led by Rev. Ritter; call church to register.

St. John Lutheran Church

LOCATION: 23225 Gill Road, Farmington Hills, between Grand River and Freedom Roads

CONTACT: 248-474-0584

Orchard Hills Baptist Church LOCATION: 23455 Novi Road CONTACT: Pastor Jon Hix (248) 349-5665 Preschool/Kids Choir

TIME/DATE: 7-8:15 p m. Wednesdays DETAILS: For ages three to six; ongoing event, no need to preregister; all are welcome.

Practical Spiritual Divorce Care Workshop TIME/DATE: 6:30-8:30 p.m. every Monday through Nov. 5

DETAILS: Register online www.orchardhillsnovi.com CONTACT: Stephen E. Monette (248) 982-4558 or info@orcnardhillsnovi com

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene

LOCATION: 21260 Haggerty 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

St. John's Episcopal Church

LOCATION: 574 S. Sheldon Road

CONTACT: (734) 453-0190 Reinventing Your Life-God is Calling You to a Song TIME/DATE: 7:30-9 p.m.

Wednesday evenings DETAILS: Minimum of 10 people required to attend every session; must sign up in advance. no charge.

CONTACT: Elizabeth Wilhelm (734) 953-0190, ext. 10

Novi United Methodist LOCATION: 41671 W. Ten Mile

Road CONTACT: (248) 349-2652 or umcnovi.com

Free Movie TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m

Saturday, Oct. 21 **DETAILS:** The community is welcome to view "Facing the Giants," a family film about foot-

ball and faith.

Send calendar submissions via e-mail to 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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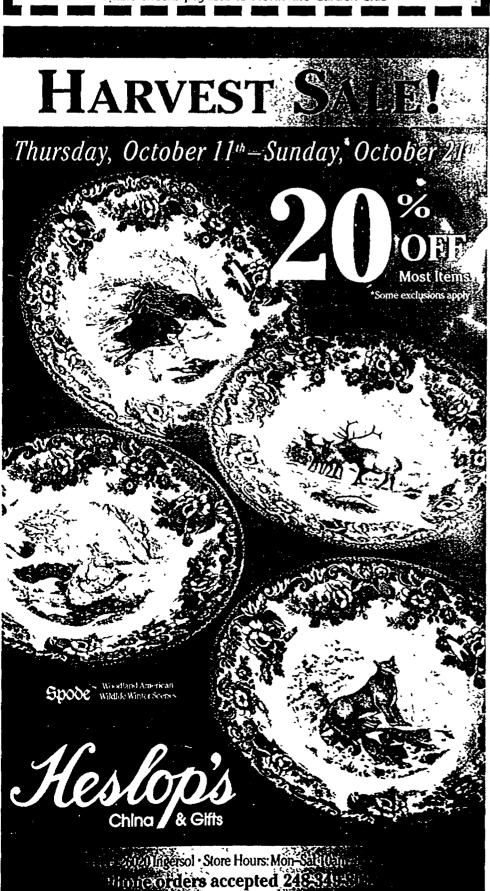
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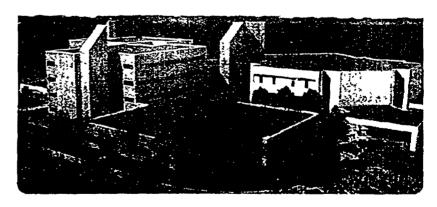
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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the home towns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

It's time to ask the tough questions

On Tuesday, Nov. 6, residents in the city of Northville will head to the voting polls to select two out of four individuals to serve on City Council for the next four years. (Mayor Chris Johnson is seeking reelection unopposed).

One, Carolann Ayers, is an incumbent.

The other three - Doug Bingham, Nancy Darga and Fred Fisher - are

What do you know about them? How long have they lived here? Do they have families? What do they do for a living? Do they have any experience that would qualify them for a seat on City Council? Why are they running?

Although the story on the bottom of the front page of this issue gives readers an introduction to who is running, there is a lot more that needs to be known before voters can make an informed decision.

While the Record is in the process of trying to select a date when all four candidates can debate, we plan on asking each candidate a multitude of questions and publishing their responses in our Nov. 1 edition, along with our endorsements.

We realize this is well after absentee ballots have been sent out next week, but it still gives those voters several days to turn in their ballots. (Absentee ballots can be turned in up to the day of the election, and city hall will be open 9 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 3.)

In the meantime, we want to know what you want to know.

What questions do you have for the council candidates? Submit them via e-mail to cstone@gannett.com; fax to (248) 349-9832; or mail to Northville Record, Council Question, 104 W. Main St., Suite 101, Northville, MI 48167.

There are approximately 3,500 registered voters in the city - let's hear from them!

Democracy is worth fighting for

The spirit of resistance to government is so valuable on certain occasions, that I wish it always to be kept alive" Thomas Jefferson (1743-1826)

For someone who grew up in the shadow of our nation's capitol, who used Pennsylvania Avenue as my playground and the Capitol steps as my personal gym, Thomas Jefferson's quote hits home.

I am a product of the "me gencration" that lived through the assassination of President Kennedy, his brother Bobby, Malcolm X and the Rev. Martin Luther King; that lived through the 60s race riots and rebellions, Nixon, Watergate, Vietnam and the Pentagon Papers: and who vowed to

'never trust anyone over 30." To me, a bit of resistance will always be in order. Clearly those of us who came through those times find it easy to have a dose of cynicism - it has always been

part of our daily diet. We need a healthy respect for our government, yet we must never lose sight that it is our American right to challenge our government, to question the decisions that are being made on our behalf, and to demand answers about how politicians at all levels are using the tax dol-lars they take from us supposedly for the common good.

It is not un-American to question President Bush and Congress about why we entered the war with Iraq, and it certainly is not unpatriotic to question how the war is being fought, how we are going to get out and if the sacrifices being demanded are being shared equally throughout the land. Yet, as my late grandma always reminded me, "Jjust because you disagree,

does not mean you must be dis-

It is not undemocratic to question why we need to raise taxes at the state level and ask if we are getting the maximum efficiency and effectiveness for the "investment" we are currently making via taxes we currently pay. Can there be more cuts, reforms and changes in how the current services are being delivered before more revenue is collected? Do we need all the cities, counties, townships, and school districts, all absorbing tax dollars that are being spent on duplication, fragmentation and administration - rather than on effectiveness, efficiency and children?

Government plays a valuable role

Nor is it wrong to expect our government at all levels to provide for our safety, educate our children and provide decent care for people who are elderly, poor and disabled. What happened in New Orleans will be seared into our consciousness for a lifetime. Never again, in our great country, should we be so ill-prepared to respond to the basic human needs of the American people.

Yet, while not as graphic, there is human tragedy going on daily across the state of Michigan and our nation as people struggle to forestall the fore-closure on their homes, wait in line for something to eat at a soup kitchen or food pantry, or another child drops out of school and cuts off the hope for a decent future.

Government has a duty to step in and try to prevent these human tragedies, as well. The religious community and volunteers joining together with our government can and should help make a difference in the lives of



About Tom Watkins

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those less fortunate during times of need.

As Jefferson reminds us, we should keep a healthy dose of resistance to our government as it is through the demands, resistance, questions and prodding that we can make our government "by the people, for the people."

Helping others is the American way

Our forefathers did not design a government woven into a rope ladder that was to be pulled up after certain people had climbed to the summit. No, the rope ladder we call America should be left down for all to climb as high as their talents, skills, and desires will take them. And, for those unable to climb, we should not resist providing the help and assistance needed so they, too. can take part in our unique

American Dream. We need to help the child in Garden City, Detroit, Pontiac, Novi and Westland obtain a quality education. We need to make sure the poor pregnant teen mom has adequate prenatal care so her baby has a chance for a healthy beginning. We need to do more than step over the homeless man or fear the person with mental illness. We need to understand that, with globalization and technological advances,

the world is changing right under the work boots of many working people. Our government owes to the people who supplied the blood, sweat and tears to build this great country of ours the support and retraining necessary so they can adjust to the new world order.

The reminder of change is written from various individuals with vastly different perspectives, from the science fiction writer Isaac Asimov to folk-rock poet Bob Dylan and to former U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich when they wrote, sang and said:

 "It is change, continuing change, inevitable change that is the dominant factor in society today. No sensible decision can be made any longer without taking into account not only the world as it is, but the world as it will be....This, in turn, means that our statesmen, our businessmen, our everyman must take on a science fictional way of think-

ing." - Isaac Asimov
"For the times they are a-changin." - Bob Dylan

And not to be outdone, former U.S. Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich said, "Real change, requires real change."

Let us remember to always resist our government and hold it accountable to the needs of a changing Michigan and America.

Community conversations focus on our state's future

Everyone has -- or should have — a vision for Michigan the way they would like it to be. How would you like to share yours - and maybe win a prize that could include a college scholarship, a vacation at one of our nicest resorts, or a shopping

I've been writing a lot recently about a forthcoming citizen engagement campaign:

Michigan's Defining Moment. The goal is to bring thousands of Michigan citizens and leaders together in "community conversations" to grapple with some of the pressing economic and political problems we face - problems, quite frankly, that our political leaders have utterly failed to resolve.

Our problems are serious. The base of our economy — the auto industry and the United Auto Workers union — is struggling to survive. Our state's budgeting, legislative and political systems are broken.

Taken together, we're facing the biggest crisis since the Great Depression, truly a "defining moment" for Michigan.

What we can't allow this campaign to become, however, is the usual fog of "policy wonks" blathering at other government

junkies.

That would make for a sterile. emotionless discussion that is totally disconnected from the lives and minds of "normal" peo-

Well, we aren't doing that. And that's why an important part of the Michigan's Defining Moment campaign is something called "EnvisionMichigan." It's an invitation for anybody to share their vision for Michigan. What's your vision for our state?

What kind of Michigan would keep your grandchildren here ... or bring your children back from Chicago?

And, most importantly . . how do we get there?

We want you to tell us. You can tell your Michigan story in words, in photos, or online audio/video stories. And EnvisionMichigan is offering more than \$30,000 in prizes. including college scholarships, vacations to top Michigan resorts and weekly Meijer shopping sprees. Just go to www.thecenterformichigan.net to enter.

Here's a sample, submitted by Bill and Nancy Woods, from Kalamazoo, together with a lovely photo of their dog, Ginger, in a snowy scene at Kalamazoo College's Lillian Anderson

Arboretum.

Michigan inspires wonder :- with its mixture of woodland and prairie, lakes and streams, cities and villages. Our hope is that we can join together in common pursuit of prosperity, while preserving our natural resources. Those resources should be considered an integral part of economic planning, not only for the tourist industry, but also as part of what attracts employers and workers to our state. "If you seek a pleasant peninsula, look about

Submissions like this will help set the tone for the community conversations that will take place all over Michigan in the next two months. Once we've shared our visions for Michigan, it will be easier to discuss how we can find common ground to get there.

But there's a larger dimension to all this, as well. Here's what lay beneath the chaotic, frustrating and embarrassing spectacle that we saw acted out in Lansing a couple weeks ago: Basically, it was the inability of members of the legislature to come to a clear, common vision of the kind of Michigan they wanted to help create

Lacking a common vision, they were unable to develop -



About Phil Power

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much less agree on - a rigorously focused and disciplined plan to tax and spend the right amounts needed to achieve our goals.

What we got instead was an unfocused and expensive outcome: An increase in the income tax, plus a 6-percent sales tax on a bewildering and seemingly unrelated set of activities from palm reading to coin-operated blood pressure testing.

That, and — oh, yes — a pledge to cut "\$435 million in state spending," over the next 30 days. Is this a rigorously focused and disciplined taxing and spending plan?

We know better. If, for example, our lawmakers had agreed with Bill and Nancy Woods that the beauties of our natural resources and our environment are a vital part of our plan for

prosperity, they would have made from their appropriations last sure there was plenty of money in the budget for the Department of Natural Resources to do its

But that didn't happen, and the DNR will almost certainly get its budget cut yet again. What if our lawmakers had agreed that a clear vision of Michigan's future meant we need our universities to attract talented people from around the world? People, that is, who can help companies develop laboratory inventions into commercial products.

That vision alone ought to have been enough to spur the legislature into voting a special appropriation for our universities, reversing years of scandalous disinvestments. But the sad truth is that Michigan colleges and universities will be lucky just to get back the money withheld

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They aren't slated to get a dime of additional money, not even to keep pace with inflation - which means that in reality, we are cutting higher education

once again. Now, you have a chance to have your say about this. The, Michigan's Defining Moment campaign offers a way for citizens to come together, develop a shared vision of what they want our state to look like — and then, to derive from that focused and disciplined policy and spending plans. Plans, that is, which allocate budget money to what's important and weeds out what's

To learn more and reserve a seat at a conversation near you, go to www.thecenterformichigan net.

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Buying the Rope

In 1998, "President" Jiang Zemin enunciated communist 'China's operative foreign policy axiom in their "unrestricted warfare" against the Free World: "Intimidate with force, seduce with money.

We have already felt the damage to our prosperity and security caused by communist China's unrestricted warfare through their predatory trade practices' decimation of America's industrial base, which once served the world as its "Arsenal of Democracy." Now, we face the communist Chinese's attempts to wage "information warfare."

In 2000, communist China established an information warfare division as a fifth branch of its military. According to the late foreign policy analyst, Dr. Constantine Menges, "A forum of Chinese military experts in 1995 concluded that the development of information warfare weapons, which could 'throw the financial systems and army com-

mand systems of the hegemonist [the United States] into chaos, should be a major priority for the Chinese military." Dr. Menges further noted: "Looking at the offensive side, China is working diligently on computer attack systems...[obtained] through a combination of reverse engineering, espionage, and purchases from Western companies."

This is why the Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States (CFIUS) must review and block Bain Capital and communist China's Huawei Technologies' acquisition of a significant stake in the 3Com Corporation. If approved by CFIUS, Bain Capital and Huawei Technologies' stake in the 3Com Corporation will gravely compromise our free

republic's national security. The 3Com Corporation is a world leader in intrusion prevention technologies designed to protect secure computer networks from hacker infiltration. To date, the United States Department of Defense extensively utilizes 3Com Corporation's cyber intrusion prevention technologies.

Headquartered in Shenzen, communist China, Huawei Technologies was established in 1988 by Ren Zhengfei, a former People's Liberation Army officer. The ownership structure of Huawei, including possible links to the government of the People's Republic of China and the People's Liberation Army (PLA), is so opaque the company has been described as "one of the least transparent in China." However, the fact of these ties is evidenced by the company currently being the largest telecommunications supplier in communist China and a potent force in its arms escalation.

This is not the first time Huawei has raised legitimate American concerns. In Newsweek's Jan. 16, 2006, issue it described Huawei as "a little too obsessed with acquiring advanced technology." Further, in Congressional testimony before the House Armed

Services Committee on Sept. 19, 2002, University of Wisconsin Law School Professor, Gary Milhollin, Director of the Wisconsin Project on Nuclear Arms Control, explained Huwei Technologies assistance in supplying technological support to our enemies in Iraq. Mihollin stated, 'The history of Huawei shows how sensitive American exports can wind up threatening our own armed forces... So, when we talk about export controls, we are not just talking about money. We are talking about body bags."

Even earlier, in 2000, the CIA discovered Huawei was selling fiber optics equipment to Saddam Hussein to advance Iraqi's military technology and communications. This was in direct violation of the United Nations' international embargo. Not content to rest on their success. Huawei found time to help

the Taliban, too. There should be no doubt about the aims of Huawei. The Pentagon has identified commu-



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nist China as the culprit in recent cyber attacks on our military's computer networks, which caused their shut down in June. It was the most successful cyber attack ever against our Department of Defense, Small wonder the pending sale to Huawei is deemed "really worrisome" by former Pentagon cyber security expert, Sami Saydjari. Further, as reported by Bill Gertz in the Washington Times, one current Pentagon official confirmed "Huawei is up to its eyeballs with the Chinese military," while another official stated, "...we are proposing to sell the PLA a key to our front door. This is a very dangerous trend." CFIUS must end this trend. If

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not, CFIUS will place in communist China's cyber-hacking hands some of our most sensitive high-tech defense technologies; Jiang Zemin's cynical strategy of "intimidate with force, seduce with money" will be furthered; and, just as with the dismantling of our Arsenal of Democracy, America will once more be buying from the communist Chinese the rope they use to hang us.

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New signs will soon be pointing to downtown

Corriveau talks with road officials

By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

Doug Bingham hopes more shoppers will be driving into Northville in the near future.

That's because Bingham says the city of Northville is making headway on obtaining some needed signs on Seven Mile Road at I-

If the signs are approved by the MDOT, drivers would see signs directing them to downtown Northville as soon as they exit 1-275 at Seven Mile Road.

'It looks like we're going to get the signs," said Bingham, a member of the Northville Downtown Development Authority Sign Committee and a city council candi-

Bingham said State Rep. Marc Corriveau (D-Northville) has been instrumental in attempting to obtain these signs for the community.

"We've had several meetings with the county and MDOT, and -I've met with Jim Gallogly, Northville Department of Public Works director, and other local residents," Corriveau said. "We want to make sure people are on the same

The signs would appear on county-owned roads, as well as on I-275

by the end of the year.
"I don't want to jump the gun, but it appears that all parties have agreed to the signs," Corriveau said. "It should be good for business in

downtown Northville." Bingham said the DDA set up a separate committee to improve signs surrounding the city. The goal is to direct motorists from I-275 and M-14 into downtown Northville.

"We have several additional signs we plan to have placed on various mile roads leading into the city." Bingham sáid.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP POLICE REPORT

Marijuana possession

An 18-year-old Livonia man was arrested for possession of marijuana and driving with an unlawful license plate at 2:27 a.m. on July 13 at Haggerty and Eight Mile roads.

An officer was driving eastbound on Eight Mile Road when he noticed a 2002 silver Chrysler with no license plate lights. When he ran the plate, it came back "not a valid plate" and 'reported as replaced."

Upon approaching the vehicle, the officer could smell burnt marijuana coming from inside the vehicle.

When the officer asked the man, "Where is the marijuana?" he stated, "Marijuana? No one has marijuana in the car." The driver then gave the officer permission to search the vehicle.

The officer found a marijuana stem on the floor by the front passenger seat and also a chunk on the floor between the driver side door and the driver front seat. The driver said he did not know how it got there.

Larceny from building

A 76-year-old Livonia woman who lives at Wynwood Assisted Living on Six Mile Road told police someone stole her wallet from her purse in her room between 3 July 12 and 9 a.m. July 13 when she went to get her hair done.

She told police she always leaves her door open, and when she went to get something from her purse she noticed her wallet was gone.

The wallet contained her driver's license and credit cards but

She also reported that about a week ago \$19 had been stolen from her purse.

There are no suspects at this

Malicious destruction

A 52-year-old Northville Township woman was the victim of malicious destruction of property when someone threw a rock

at her car at 1:30 a.m. on July 14 on Seven Mile Road.

A 24-year-old witness told police he heard a noise outside his residence about 1:30 a.m. and went to investigate. He saw a tall, thin man running south on the driveway toward Seven Mile

The woman's 17-year-old son went to the 2001 white Land Rover to drive it to work and discovered that the front, passenger door's window was shattered, and there was a hole in the

There was also damage to the rear quarter panel and rear passenger door, which had dents and scratches.

Pelice found a softball-sized rock inside the vehicle and two similar-sized rocks on the driveway on either side of the vehicle.

Motorcycle theft

A 34-year-old Northville Township man told police someone stole his motorcycle at 1:30 a.m. on July 16 on Northville Place Drive.

While in route, police were advised that the owner had found the 2006 blue Suzuki close to his residence. He said he had parked the motorcycle under his carport at 11:30 p.m. on July 15 and that while taking his trash out at 1:30 a.m. on July 16 that his motorcycle had been taken.

He then found the motorcycle parked next to an unlit carport two buildings down from his residence. The ignition was damaged in an attempt to steal the bike.

Drunk, narcotic paraphernalia

A 23-year-old Northville Township man was arrested for operating while intoxicated and possession of narcotics paraphernalia at 2:34 a.m. July 16 at Crystal Lake and Scenic Harbor

An officer was in the area of Park Place Apartments assisting other units on locating a stolen motorcycle when he noticed a vehicle stopped at the stop sign on eastbound Doheny at Silver Springs Road.

The driver was outside the vehicle placing an item into the

Upon approaching the vehicle, the officer could smell alcohol on the driver's breath. The man told the officer he had had four drinks earlier in the night.

A breath test produced a blood alcohol level of .10 percent.

Upon searching the trunk, police also found a marijuana

Electrical wiring stolen

A 29-year-old Commerce Township man told police that someone stole \$250 worth of electrical wiring from a unit on Augusta Court in Northville Township between 5 p.m. July 10 and 9 a.m. July 16.

The man, an employee of Cohen Homes, told police someone cut and then removed a large quantity of electrical wiring from the basement of the location, which is under construc-

There are no leads at this time.

Retail fraud

A 29-year-old Waterford Township woman was arrested for retail fraud and possession of narcotics paraphernalia at 12:26 a.m. on July 16 at Meijer in Northville Township.

An officer was dispatched to the store after police were notified by a store detective, who said he saw the woman select

two bottles of liquor, place it in her black purse and walk out the doors without paying.

The woman told police she had come to the store with a friend in a blue Dodge pickup.

She later said she had lied. that her vehicle was in the lot. and there was a used drug syringe and pipe in the vehicle that belonged to her.

Police found three more bottles of liquor in another purse inside the vehicle and notified Meijer loss prevention. The woman said she had stolen the three bottles of Johnny Walker Black scotch earlier in the day.

Police recovered one 750 ml bottle of Ciroc vodka valued at \$31.98 and four bottles of scotch valued at \$137.96.

Partners in crime

A 22-year-old Brighton Township man and a 40-year-old Southfield woman were arrested for stealing at 5:21 p.m. on July 15 at Meijer.

Police were dispatched to the store after two subjects had stolen liquor and fled in a blue GMC pickup.

Police caught up to the thieves and found a tan bag on the front passenger floor board with three bottles of 1800 Tequila, one bottle of Rain vodka, one bottle of Belvedere vodka, one bottle of Grey Goose vodka and one bottle of Three Olives vodka. Value of the liquor was \$508.48.

Operating under the influ-

A 42-year-old Plymouth Township man was arrested for operating under the influence at 2:54 a.m. on July 15 at Fry and Five Mile roads.

Police noticed a black 2007 Ford Explorer swerving when passing the squad car. The driver then made an improper left turn onto Fry Street by turning from the oncoming travel lane.

When stopped, the man said it was his wife's vehicle and that he could not find the registration or proof of insurance.

Police noticed that the man's speech was slurred, his face was flushed and that he smelled like alcohol. The man said he had not

had anything to drink. A breath test revealed a blood alcohol level in the driver of .15 percent.

Driving under the influence

A Novi man was arrested for drunk driving at 2:30 a.m. on July 11 at Beck Road and W. Main Street.

A unit responded to two calls about a vehicle in a ditch at the Beck and Main location. When police arrived, they found a black Honda Pilot in the ditch on the southeast corner of the intersection. Phil's Towing reported that a man had contacted the business stating that his vehicle was stuck in the ditch, and he needed help.

A short time later, the owner called back saying he couldn't get a ride to the scene because everyone at his home was sleeping. Police went to the man's home, who eventually admitted to driving the Honda earlier after returning from the Fifth Avenue Ballroom nightclub in Novi.

A breath test showed the man's blood alcohol level at .15 percent.

Compiled by Pam Fleming

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Corriveau explains his vote

Shutting down the state government and plunging Michigan into financial ruin was never an option I was willing to accept. I honestly believe that some of my colleagues were determined to let this happen.

While working to find a solution to Michigan's budget crisis, I learned that our state's economic troubles were structural, serious, and made worse by former lawmakers' inaction. Too many former legislators, fearful of making the tough decisions needed to get Michigan back on track, were all too willing to "solve" our budget problems with one-time fixes and gimmicks. Many times, these decisions were made solely for political reasons. This is one of the major factors that led to Michigan being plagued by a cycle of deficit for so many years, and I couldn't let it contin-

The best way to save our state and our children's future was to make appropriate cuts. enact common-sense reforms, and restructure state government to ensure the necessary funding for our most essential services - education. health care and public safety.

I worked day and night over the past month with my colleagues on both sides of the aisle to force a comprehensive solution to Michigan's budget crisis as a \$1.75-billion budget shortfall threatened to shut down our state government. The solution that finally emerged from months of negotiations is a plan that includes the mix of cuts, reforms and restructuring that Michigan needs to get back on track.

I voted for this plan because it protects funding for our schools and gives our teachers the resources they will need to prepare our children for the good-paying jobs of the future. As we move further into the 21st century, Michigan will need a highly-skilled workforce to attract cutting-edge businesses to our state. Making sure that our children get a top-notch education is essential to their success in the future, and to Michigan's success. as well.

I voted for this plan because it keeps our police and firefighters on the job. We must ensure that our communities have the kinds of neighborhoods that people want to live in. Public safety programs are key to helping our communities grow and thrive. I want our cities and townships to be great places to live, work and raise our families. Keeping police officers and firefighters on the job is a vital component to make this possible.

I voted for this budget plan because it protects health care for our seniors and services for the brave veterans who fought for our

Before voting either yes or no on any proposal. I needed to determine whether it was good or bad for the people I was sent to Lansing to represent. I refused to blindly follow the party line, choosing instead to act independently. I evaluated all the benefits and possible pitfalls of every plan

Sometimes, that meant voting no. When the Senate proposed cutting \$366.7 million from public adversion 1 and public education, I voted against that plan. This "fix" was unacceptable to me, especially when I learned that Plymouth-Canton Schools would have lost \$3.5 million in state funding. Wayne-Westland Community Schools would have lost \$2.7 million and Northville Public Schools would have lost \$1.3 million.

Sometimes, it meant voting yes. I voted to cut law makers' salaries, eliminate free lifetime health care benefits for lawmakers and eliminate double-dipping for retired state workers who come back to work for the state. Cuts and reforms such as these were necessary, as we tried to create a leaner and more efficient state government.

When I took office in January, I promised to be an independent voice for our residents, and I have not wavered from that promise. My staff and I have knocked on more than 16,000 doors to listen to your thoughts and concerns. I've hosted eight town hall meetings, 24 office hours, and 16 coffee hours where I sat with residents from all over the district to hear their concerns and consider the solutions they brought to me. I listened to you and I promised that I would try to make the best decision for everyone.

There will be those who do not agree with the decisions I made. However, please know that they were made only after listening to my constituents and examining every solution

carefully and thoughtfully. I know that there is a lot of hard work ahead. and I am optimistic that we will get Michigan back on track. It's now time for my fellow lawmakers and me to get on with the business of rejuvenating Michigan's economy, creating jobs for our workers, and building a brighter future for our state and our residents. My commitment to work as hard as I can and to be an independent voice for our residents will not

If you have questions, please contact my office at (877) 20TH-REP.

> Marc Corriveau, D-Northville 20th House District

To Marc Corriveau and Bruce Patterson

I'm very disappointed with your lack of leadership during the past few weeks. Difficult times present opportunities for leaders to rise up and be heard. Instead of leading, you and your fellow peers stood in the shadows of our incompetent governor. The tax increase that was passed is short-sighted. Tell me how you can structure a budget based on revenue increases that are uncertain? Answer, you can't. The reality is people will continue to lose jobs in Michigan and will continue to move out of the state. Each time a job is lost or a person/family moves, the expected revenue from your tax increase disappears. Daniel Howes put it the best, "talent and capital goes where it is invited and stays where it is welcome." The tax increase does neither. Next year we will be faced with an even bigger gap. The problem is, there will be less people standing to foot the bill.

What we needed and still need is reform. Eliminating costs is a certainty. You can take the savings to the bank. As stated in my original e-mail to you back on Sept. 10, 2007, history has shown lowering taxes for both corporations and residents drive spending, growth, and sustainable results (Reaganomics 101). Your response indicating we need to keep public safety and our infrastructure sound is a typical sound bite. If you did in fact receive an equal amount of people asking for the tax increase, why aren't we hearing their voice today? Answer: because people were not looking for a tax increase. What agreement did you reach with regards to reform? None. You tabled the hard discussion for 30 days. I'm willing to bet it will slip another 7-10 days until the elections have taken place. Michigan deserves better. You failed your state, your community, and your family by not insisting on change and laying a sound foundation for growth.

> Mark A. Oswald Northylle Township

Reporting of death wrong

I would like to express my deep disappointment with the Northville Record in regards to its Sept. 27 coverage of the death of one of our community members ("Northville man dead after being struck by semi-truck"). The family and friends were surely suffering and mourning their loss enough without the insensitive story being publicized in their local paper. I hope that the paper and the reporter will issue an apology to the family, and will use more discretion in the future.

> Kim Koilpillai Northville Township

What a surprise my husband and I had as we strolled through Northville last Monday morn-

To our amazement, a small crowd of seniors were gathered around a card table in front of the Seniors' Center. For a few minutes we couldn't figure out what they were dispensing. From school bus drivers to the get-to-workearly crowd, it must have captured each of their hearts as they were flagged down and asked if they would like a free cup of coffee

and a melt-in-your-mouth doughnut. We were impressed to learn later that Comfort Keepers, owned by Kim and Marie Policelli, and Senior Center coordinator Sue Koivula, spearheaded this act of kindness. The good people at Starbuck's donated all the coffee and numerous seniors jumped out of bed early to serve those who were passing by.

Just another neat thing about Northville. Jacque Martin-Downs

Northville

Township made right decision on senior housing project

Mark Abbo, township supervisor, and the entire Board of Trustees should be complimented on re-examining the senior housing proposal from Sunnse Senior Living. Their unanimous approval will now provide Northyalle's first continuous care facility for seniors. It will include independent living in patio homes along with independent, assisted and nursing care facilities. It will also have a memory care unit. Northville is very much in need of this type of total service facility.

The Sunrise project will be located near the corner of Haggerty and Five Mile roads. It will fulfill an important need for our citizens, create construction jobs, create long-term jobs and contribute taxes to the township. The trustees are to be thanked for approving this important future asset for the Northville community.

> Jim Nield, Northville Senior Advisory Council Chairman

In support of Bingham

We are writing a letter of recommendation for Doug Bingham for Northville City Council. Doug is a man of integrity, honesty and has the highest work ethic. This trusted family friend is committed to Northville, its present and its future. He has demonstrated this through his involvement in the Northville District Commission, Northville Youth Assistance and the Downtown Redevelopment Committee. He has served in various leadership roles on many levels, including being the president of Lawrence Estates Condominium Association. He has a strong vision to make our city easily accessible for its residents and visitors. He will encourage participation from all citizens to make our town a more wonderful

Please vote for Doug Bingham for Northville City Council.

> Amy and Tim Story Northylle

I am writing to endorse Doug Bingham for a seat on the Northville City Council. Doug would bring not only his strong financial background to this post, but also a strong sense of ethics and integrity. Any person that can lead a Condo Association as Doug Bingham did and still be viewed in a positive light by all concerned is a capable leader, indeed!

Remember to vote and vote for Doig Bingham for Northville City Council.

> Tom Watkins Northylle

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I have had the pleasure of knowing Doug Bingham for the past fifteen years. During this time, I have found Doug to be a man of honesty and integrity for whom I have very high regard.

Over the years, I have also seen Doug exhibit an ability to bring out the best in others with his positive, encouraging attitude. Additionally, he is a good listener, whose response is always well thought out and diplomatically conveyed.

Because of his many excellent qualities, I wholeheartedly support Doug Bingham's run for Northville City Council.

Doug Moak Northville

Thanks for Girl Scouts party

On Sunday, Oct. 7, more than 450 Northville Girl Scouts and family members gathered at Mill Race Village in Northville to celebrate the birthday of the late founder of the Girl Scouts of the United States - Juliette Gordon Low. Ms. Low, whose actual birthday is on Halloween, founded the Girl Scouts in 1912.

In addition to Victorian Era demonstrators, games and crafts, and - of course - birthday cupcakes, the Juliette Low Birthday Party featured musical entertainment by the Silver Strings Dulcimer Society and special performances by Lansing-area actress Marie Papciak, portraying Juliette Gordon Low.

This event started as a spark of an idea in spring 2007 and culminated Sunday as a true all-community party.

We could not have produced the Juliette Low Birthday Party without the generous help and support of a large number of area businesses, groups and individuals. The following were instrumental in helping make this event happen and get our utmost thanks: Mill Race Village, the Northville Historical Society, Busch's, Ford Motor Company, Mill Race Weaving Guild, Mill Race Basket Guild, Heirloom Rug Hookers, John the Blacksmith, Three Cedars Farm, U Take the Cake, Northville Township Police Department, Red Robin Restaurant, Office Depot, Office Max, the Silver Strings Dukimer Society, Marie Papciak of Women Who Changed America - and the 80 plus Girl Scouts and family members who worked at the party.

On a personal note, I would like to also thank the great committee of Girl Scout leaders who helped plan and execute the Juliette Low Birthday Party - Katie Brown, Diana Chirillo, Kim Eberhart, Laura Eddy, Lisa McKigney and Maria Simonte.

Thank you to everyone for all of your help!

Tracy Bins, Event Chair Juliette Low Birthday Party

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Friday 9:30 a.m.: Strength Training 11 a.m.: Poker 11:30 a.m.: Computer II

1 p.m.: Movie "Evan Almighty"

Monday

9:30 a.m.: Strength Training; Beginning Line Dance 10 a.m.: Adv. Line Dance; Oxycise 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle/Euchre 7 p.m.: Tai Chi

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For the love of it all, bocce ball

By Tracy Mishler SPECIAL NEWS WRITER

Martin Clusky was given his own bocce ball set when he turned 13.

Since then, the 54-year-old Novi resident has lost count of how many times he's challenged family members, friends and even co-workers to the game he says is a great way to spend an afternoon.

"You don't have to be a pro to play bocce ball," Clusky said. "All you need is a set, some good company and the willingness to have fun."

Clusky said he's taught his children to play the game, of which they all team up during family reunions and special events.

"It's just something about it," he said. "Anyone can play. My 4-yearold grandson even tries to roll the balls every once in a while."

Bocce ball is a precision sport. originating as far back as 5000 BC, where two teams, of two or four players, compete to get each of their four balls closest to the object ball, or pallino.

The game is played in rounds and continues until a team accumulates a total of nine points, according to Collegium Cosmicum Ad Buxeas, an international organization for the sport of bocce, located in Rome, Italy.

Like Clusky, many people have jumped on the bocce ball bandwagon over the years, including several residents at Novi's Fox Run Retirement Community.

Leonard Terry, 81, said he recently helped the community start its own bocce ball club, where members meet twice a week on the put-

ting green to play.

Terry said the idea came from the resident life committee and, since its onset in July, 15 people have joined and Terry hopes more will

People tell me (bocce ball) is a lot like lawn bowling," he said. "It's not a hard game ... anyone can

11.

play."
Terry said the bocce ball club consists of two groups, one that meets Monday evenings, overseen by resident Barbara Rays, and Thursday mornings, overseen by

"We've measured and laid out our court on the putting green, using string at first," he said.
"Hopefully, someday we'll have a real bocce ball court, but, for the time being, the putting green is just

Alice Hixson, fitness specialist at Fox Run, said residents will have permanent chalk lines for their bocce ball court soon.

The residents have expressed an interest in having the club more like a league," Hixson said. "It's so new to the community, it's going to be kept as a club because I don't want beginners to feel intimated.

"We want to give them a chance to be introduced to the game and be more comfortable. Maybe we'll aim more toward leagues next

Hixson said bocce ball is not a game that one needs to be in perfect shape to play.

You have to be able to bend down and throw the ball, but we've had people in walkers on the court playing," she said. "The game really has a wide appeal."

Terry said he's hoping longrange, Fox Run might build an indoor court for residents to play bocce ball year-round.

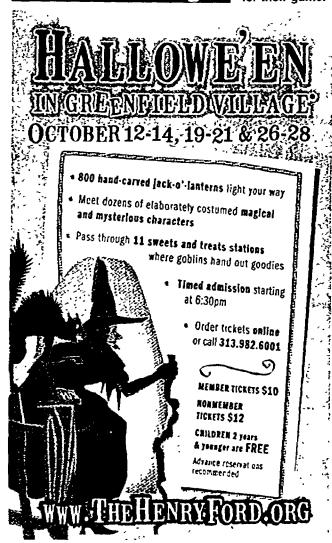
That would be nice," he said. "It would be nice to see more courts in the area even."

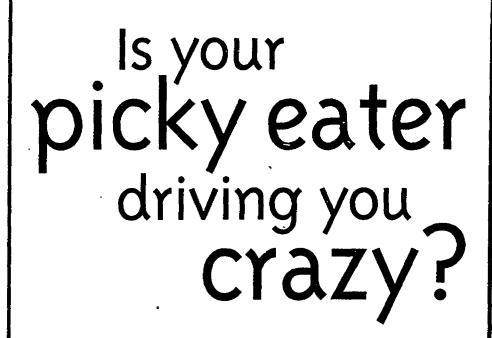
Terry said the only public bocce ball court in the metro Detroit area is Lake Orion's Palazzo Di Bocce.

"People rave about Palazzo Di Bocce," he said. "It would be nice to have a place like that here in

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record Fox Run

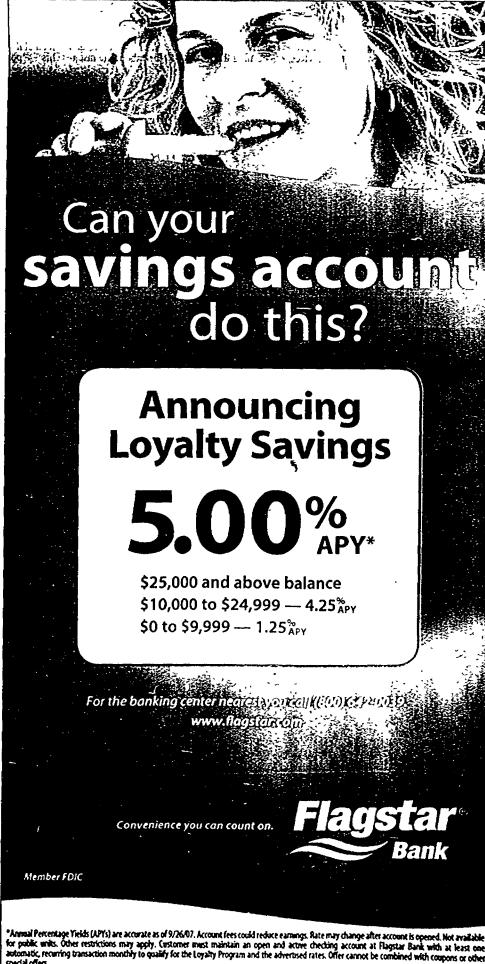
resident **Len Terry** organized a group of bocce ball enthusiasts who meet a couple of times a week and utlize a small putting green for their game.





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County invites seniors, young to share Tuesday

By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

Chris and Tracey Andrews will help honor some special county residents next week

The Andrews, who own the Northville franchise of the Young Chefs Academy on Seven Mile Road, invite senior citizens and young people to an Intergeneration Day event next Tuesday at the academy.

Based in Wico, Texas, Young Chefs International offers children the opportunity to prepare recipes they get to taste at the end of each class. Its mission is to teach children the importance and value of cooking in a safe setting that encourages discovery and creativity

Acknowledging the diversity of knowledge and experience. Wayne celebrating Intergeneration Day by launching a new project pairing seniors and young people in less than-traditional learning situations

The mission of Intergeneration Day, celebrated worldwide, is to connect generations

Wayne County's new Learning 4 Life project takes students away from the classroom and places them with seniors in environments like kitchens, theater productions and craft classes, allowing both to share common interests and harness a new appreciation for either end of the age spectrum

Registering

Seniors and young people in Wayne County who would like to register for Tuesday's Intergeneration Day launch should register by the end of the day on Monday by calling Lori Toja at (734) 727-5872.

"There are so many grandparents raising grandkids and so much need for seniors to share their life experisaid. Wayne County ences," Executive Robert Ficano, whose office is piloting the new project. "And the children have so much new technology and information to

The county program is planned for several locations, with Tuesday's launch at the Young Chefs Academy on 43133 W. 7 Mile in the Highland Lakes Shopping Plaza.

The program will extend countywide this winter. There is no charge to attend, but advanced registration is required

partnership/pro-Youth-adult grams are on the rise nationally, particularly as more grandparents raise or spend more time with their grandchildren Wayne County staff members also organize mentoring programs for young people, particularly through partnerships with foster children and juvenile justice.

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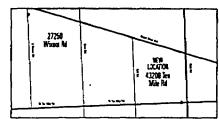
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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Mustang Melvin Joseph returns a shot against his Walled Lake Western opponent during a home match.

Mustangs look for return to state finals

By Jeff Theisen PECORD SPORTS WRITER

Finish in the top two or garner 18 points.

Northville tennis head coach Matt Stetson doesn't care what happens, just that it happens at the Division I regional meet Friday just up the road in Novi.

Northville captured just enough points to qualify for state last year, omething Stetson thinks will help this year's team.

"Last year was kind of a hope and see, it was a new region." Stetson said "We were just kind of hopeful and playing with noth-

This year, we have an added bit of confidence, which should help Last year, making it to the state, we know we can hang with just about anybody. That confidence has gone a long way to help us this year."

WLAA champs

The Mustangs have rolled through the WLAA, but that is nothing new. They've won it multiple times and took the championship again this year Saturday.

But winning the league is only one step of where the Mustangs want to be.

"The key is to get those 18 points, and last year we hit those 18 points right on the nose," Stetson said. "We're hoping this year we don't have to go to that and finish in the top too." and finish in the top two."

Saturday's regional should be a four-team race, with three of those front-runners. Catholic Central and Northville all advanced last year and should he the main guns this year. Brighton is the wild card and could steal some valuable points.

"Last year it was a four-horse race," Stetson said. "It's kind of shaping up to be that same way this vear.

"CC we haven't seen yet, but we know they're a tough squad. Their one and two singles are two of the best in the state."

Novi and Northville faced each other earlier in the year with Novi winning 5-4. But with only four doubles being played at the regional, the teams would've tied 4-all.

The Mustangs saw Brighton at the Holly Invitational, and the Mustangs finished second with the Bulldogs in fourth.

The crew

Several of the Mustangs return from last year's run, but it's newcomer Melvin Joseph that has made one of the biggest differences for Northville.

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Northville's Masato Morioka works the ball against Novi. The Mustangs start district play Monday.

Kicking into playoff gear

■ Northville gets good district draw

By Jeff Theisen RECORD SPORTS WRITER

As another impressive regular season comes to an end. Northville soccer head coach Henry Klimes hopes the postseason is just as much fun.

The Mustangs (12-1-5 through the weekend) travel to Redford Union to face the Panthers in the opening round of district play 4 p.m. Monday.

"I'm really excited," said Klimes about starting district play. "The boys have jelled really good this year. It's been a pleasure to coach."

The district is loaded with top-tier teams, but luckily for the Mustangs, three of them are

on the other side of the bracket. Top-ranked Livonia Stevenson takes on highly-ranked Canton in the opening round. Also in the first round, Salem plays

Churchill. "I'd say six out of those eight teams have a legitimate shot at advancing," Klimes said. "Of course, we got a pretty good draw. I can't ask for anything better than staying away from some of the big

"Eventually you do have to beat the best to move on. We'll let the

dogs early on.

District opener

Who: Northville vs. Redford Union Where: at Redford Union When: 4 p.m. Monday

other side beat up on each other."

Defense, defense

The Mustangs have been strong in all areas of play but Klimes has enjoyed his shutdown defense,

"I'm really pleased defensively this year," he said. '

Depth has also been a strongpoint for the Mustangs. Klimes said Nick Sclabassi. Dan MacKinnon, Cameron Burdette. John Donikian, Nick Kolbow and Andrew Kelleher have all played a significant roll in the success of the team.

Albert Keif is the starter in goal. The Mustangs have dished out 10 shutouts this year.

"I'm very pleased with the goaltending this year." Klimes In the middle, the leaders

include Jeff Cheslik and Masato Morioka

The top finishers are Alex Marilley (16 goals) and Doug Beason (11 goals).

They have so much speed that transforms into scoring

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Mustangs suffer homecoming loss to Livonia Franklin, fall to 0-7

RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The Mustangs played to a seven-all tie through three quarters, but Livonia Franklin scored to put a damper on the Northville homecoming game.

The Patriots pulled ahead with a touchdown pass with 9:17 to play and walked out of Northville with a 14-7 victory.

"They were playing great defense against a team that was supposed to win the conference." Northville head coach Ryan Hockman said. "We were pretty proud of them." The Patriots (3-4) got on the

board first on defense. Hockman called for a trick play, a throwback pass to quarterback Aaron Chew. But safety Mark McRobb

stepped in front of the play and returned the ball 25 yards for a 7-0 lead with 8:22 left in the second The Mustangs (0-7) wasted lit-

tle time in responding. The line gave Andrew Devine a hole and he made the most of it with a 60yard scoring run less than a minute after the Patriots' score.

We got the backside of the defense cutoff, and he was oneon-one with a safety," Hockman

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Second quarter F - 8:22 Mark McRobb 25 interception return, Jesse

Carpenter kick N — 7:29 Andrew Devine 60 run, Max Bojovic kick Fourth quarter

F — 9:17 Brian Humenay 23 pass from Carpenter, Carpenter

said. "He set him up ... juked him, Then, he's faster than anyone on the field, and he scored a touch-

Both teams stayed scoreless until the fourth-quarter score, but it took a hustle play from Matt Zilke to keep it that way.

A Patriot running back broke free, but Zilke ran him down just before the goalline and stripped the ball, which eventually would be turned over to the Mustangs.

"Something we had been working on is stripping the ball, and Matt did exactly that," Hockman said. "Two weeks in a row that he has saved a touchdown with an unbelievable

But the Patriots came back on their next possession and scored the go-ahead touchdown when Brian Humenay hauled in a 23yard pass from Jesse Carpenter with 9.17 left.

"We've got to play a perfect game to win." Hockman said. 'We've got kids that are good football players. We're just shorthanded.

"We'll keep searching for answers.

Devine led the Mustang ground game with 89 yards on nine carries with one score. Min Oh provided 33 yards on nine carries.

Aaron Chew completed six of 11 passes for 27 yards.

'We're looking for positives and things that we can praise. Aaron Chew should get a medal of honor." Hockman said "He's taking some hits in there and bouncing back.

"He's never uttered a word of complaint or given up. He keeps fighting, fighting and fighting.

Greg Hasse once again led the defense with 13 tackles (six solo). Adam Fuhrman, Devine, Oh and Ryan Gerblick were all in on nine

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Northville's Min Oh makes a tackle against Franklin during the 'Stangs homecoming game,

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Mustang Mike Hagan returns a shot during a recent home match at Northville High.

■ TENNIS: Mustangs hope to return to state finals

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Joseph, an incoming transfer. took over the No. 1 singles role, allowing everyone else to play a flight down. Last year's No. 1 singles player, sophomore Tim Wasielewski, is rolling through the competition at No. 3.

"It's a huge help. Having Melvin shifts the entire team

Sterson said. "Tim down," Stetson said. Wasielewski, in our conference, hasn't lost a match. It doesn't just help singles, it helps doubles too."

Steve Irvine is at No. 2, and Mike Hagan at No. 4 rounds out the singles players. While the singles players are

strong, the depth at doubles has

been key for the Mustangs all Andy Mills and Graham McHenry lead the team at No 1

Mustang records

Singles No. 1: Melvin Joseph, 15-7 No. 2: Steve Irvine, 14-7 No. 3: Tim Wasielewski 17-4 No. 4: Mike Hagan 18-3

Doubles No. 1: Andy Mills/Graham McHenry 15-3 No. 2: Lee Schechter/Phil Irvine 18-3 No. 3: Dan Mills/Brian Lovett

No. 4: Evan Gatz/Nick Kalweit 18-4

15-2

Lee Schechter and Phil Irvine hold the No. 2 spot. Dan Mills and

Brian Lovett are at No. 3, and Nick Kalweit and Evan Gatz play No. 4.

"Every one at certain times have stepped up," Stetson said. "All of our doubles flights have done well. Our No. 2 doubles, our two captains, junior Lee Schechter and senior Phil Irvine have really risen up and played extremely well when we needed them to."

Regional play begins at 8 a.m. at both the high school and middle school courts. The middle school courts will be the main site.

"Our guys are kind of chomping at the bit to get out there and show some of these teams what we're all about," Stetson said. "We're ready to prove ourselves and ready to get out there."

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Northville Mustang Steve Irvine flips his racket in the air while awaiting a serve during



Swim and dive blasts Western

Boys cross country third at Wayne County

By Jeff Theisen RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The Northville swim and dive team roared past Walled Lake Western 122-64 Oct. 4.

The Mustangs earned a sweep in the 200 freestyle - Meghan Kanya first (2:04.27), Rachel Englert second (2:05.87) and Amanda Suokas third (2:11.75) and in the 100 freestyle -Jessica Weber first (56.34), Englert second (58.87) and Alley Davidson third (1:01.24).

Other event winners included Emily Hopcian in the 200 individual medley (2:24.87), Weber in the 50 freestyle (25.67). Michaela Keady in the 500 freestyle (5:43.33), the 200 freestyle relay team of Sam Curry, Courtney Saward, Hopcian and Weber (1:47.98). Kanya in the 100 backstroke (1:05.41) and Kelly Burford in the 100 breaststroke (1:16.26).

This was a really good meet for us," Northville head coach Brian McNeff said. "We have been in some pretty close meets the whole season, so it was good to kind of just relax and swim well."

Northville boys cross country

The Mustang cross country team finished third at the Wayne County Invite on Oct. 6 at Willow Metro Park.

Detroit Mumford won the meet with 102 points. Salem was

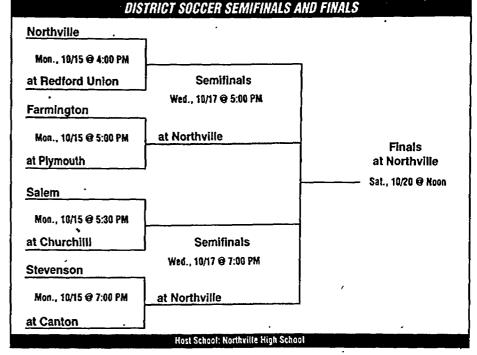
next with 105, and Northville placed third with 118 in the 27team meet.

Jon Zurek earned All-County with a sixth-place finish in 16:36. Erik Peterson (16th, 16:59), Nick Kolbow (26th, 17:15) and Jack Dalton (35th, 17:25) each earned All-County Honorable Mention with their finishes.

Frank Griffiths closed out the scoring, placing 39th (17:42).

The leaders on this team are junior and senior runners who know what it takes to compete at a high level, and I am confident that today's meet will only strengthen their resolve." Northville head coach Chris Cronin said.

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SOCCER: Northville heads into district play

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opportunities for us," Klimes said. The Mustangs lost out in the

district final last year. Klimes admits the loss was tough, but that's how it goes in a single-loss tournament

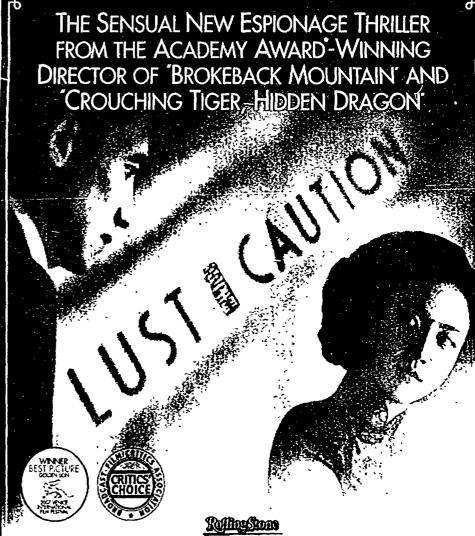
"There are such high expecta-

tions for a team that's highly ranked," Klimes said. "It was certainly disappointing. I think it's going to give some incentive, especially for our seniors, to try

If the Mustangs get passed the Panthers, they will face the winner of Farmington and Plymouth

After the first round, the rest of the bracket will be played at Northville. Semifinal games are 5 and 7 p.m. Oct. 17, and the finals is noon Oct. 20.

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challenge, 8 a.m.

Freshman Colts deliver shutout

Submitted to the Record

With a kickoff by Brian Lally, the Freshman Colts began their sixth game Sunday against the Livonia Eagles at Bentley field in Livonia.

The defense stopped the Eagles scoring drive with tackles by Ty Kilar, Joshua Hoover, Sean Smith, Sam McMeekin and Austin Hayek. Finally, the Eagles fumbled the ball and the Colts' Justin Zimbo made the recovery.

The Colt offense began its assault. Carries by running backs lan Rachelson, David Dillon, Mason Williams and Alec Coppock brought the Colts down the field but they could not score. The Colts' defense shut down a brief Eagles possession and Justin Zimbo ran in the first touchdown, for a 6-0 lead.

The first Colts' touchdown was followed quickly by another, this time brought in by Redding Haines for a 13-0 lead.

The Colts' ran in a third touchdown, carried by David Dillon, bringing the score to 19-0.

The Colts' defense continued to hold the Eagles at bay with key tackles by Joey Nelson. The Colts' offense almost scored again, with carries by Joshua Hoover and Sean Smith, and passes received by Joey DelCampo.

Possession changed hands several times, but neither team was able to connect for a touchdown. The Colts' continued to put steady pressure on the Eagles until the last minute of play, with tackles by Sam Goode, Ian Rachelson, Joe McCormick, and Ty Kılar,





Left: Patrick Hanna helps a teammate make a tackle. Right: Tyler Kwasny heads upfleld.

and carries by Jeremiah Dunne, Jacob Walker, Sean Smith, and the versatile Rachelson.

Sunday, the Colts meet the Livonia Orioles at home.

JV Coits fall 29-14

Under clear skies and sweltering temperatures, the Northville Colts Junior Varsity squad fell to the undefeated Livonia Eagles.

The Colts threatened first, moving the ball to the Eagle's 12-yard line on their opening possession. The Eagle defense stiffened and intercepted a fourth down pass at their own 1-yard line to turn back the Colts.

On their ensuing possession. the Eagles appeared to be headed for the endzone when their running back broke into the open

field from the Eagle 27-yard line. The Colt's speedy Connor Brown ran down the Eagle back to make a touchdown-saving tackle after a 44-yard gain. The Eagles resumed their march down the field and concluded a 15-play, 99-yard scoring drive with an 11-yard touchdown run for an 8-0 lead.

The Eagles continued their impressive play shutting down the Colt's offense while adding touchdowns on their next two possessions to build a 22-0 lead. With less than a minute to play

in the first half, the Colts offense refused to quit and quickly moved into scoring position with a 35yard pass from Tyler Kwasny to Shane Gregory. A strong push from the Colt front line, including Patrick Hannah, Brian Abrams, R.J. Holloway, Zach Wilds and

Hewlett to reach the end zone on a 1-yard plunge as time expired in the first half.

As the second half began, the Eagles offense was unrelenting. scoring on their first possession. covering 54 yards in seven plays and pushing the lead to 29-6. The Colt's defense led by Brown, Zach Wilds, Owen Kipke and Patrick Hannah continued to play hard for four quarters and held the Eagles scoreless the rest of the way. R.J. Holloway, Alex Thomas, Michael Vallespir and Julian Gionaj also recorded multiple tackles for the Colt defense.

The Colts concluded the scoring late in the fourth quarter, moving 23 yards in seven plays on runs by Hewlett and Anthony Redmond. Wilds split the uprights with the PAT for a 29-14 final margin.

Lake proceeded to run off 20-

unanswered points to grab the

halftime lead of 27-6.

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10/11 WLAA Jamboree at

10/13 at Plymouth, TBA

10/12 Regionals at Novi,

Football

Cross Country

Plymouth, 4 p.m.

7 p m.

Tennis

Soccer

10/15 at Redford Union,

10/13 home WLAA/MEGA

10/15 vs. Wayne, 7 p.m.

10/17 at Plymouth, 7 p m.

10/17 (with 10/15 win) at Northville, 5 p.m.

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Griffin Bergers enabled Joey JV Stallions can't top Braves, fall 28-13

Submitted to the Record

The Walled Lake Braves defeated the Northville Stallions 28-13 Sunday.

The Stallions started strong, with Keenan Moss recovering a Braves fumble on the first play from scrimmage. The Stallions offense used a nice combination of running and passing on their first drive, ending with a wellexecuted touchdown pass from Tim Eis to Jake Cheslik. The extra point attempt failed and the Stallions led 6-0. Later in the first quarter. Matthew Pirone intercepted a Braves pass, providing the Stallions with their second takeaway of the game. After a long run by Tim Eis, the Stallions drive ended as they turned the ball over on downs deep in Braves terntory. The Braves fought back in

the second quarter, converting a touchdown drive to tie the score at the half, 6-6.

The third quarter was the turning point of the game as the Braves gained the momentum and scored three quick touchdowns to take a 28-6 lead. The fourth quarter was better for the Stallions Brian Vogel made the second interception of the day for the Northville defense. The Stallions then executed a 45-yard touchdown pass from Jake Slominski to Blake Webb. Slominski ran in the extra point, making the final score

There were several good efforts from the Stallions in this game. Greg Stewart was named the offensive champion of the game. Stewart blocked well at his center position and handled several shotgun snaps as well. Keenan Moss - the first quarter, However, Walled

was named the defensive champion. Moss played well on the defensive line and sparked the team with his fumble recovery early in the game. Andrew Kanya was named special teams champion. Kanya played well on the Stallions kick-off unit and made a great tackle on one of the Braves

Stallion freshmen downed,

Following the break, both defenses clamped down and the Stallions held their own for the entire second half. Key turnovers were forced by the Stallion defense which prevented scoring threats by Walled

27-6

The Northville Stallion freshmen football squad fell to Walled Lake on Sunday by a score of 27-6. After falling behind quickly 7-0 on the opening drive, the Stallions answered with a 69yard TD run by William Wright. The point after failed, and the score was 7-6 midway through

Lake, including fumble recoveries by George Metrusias and Michael Toth; and an intercep-

tion by Jordan March near the end of the third quarter. The Stallions defense contin-Dom

ued to battle and received multiple tackles from Toth. March, Wright, Tejas Bedi, Connor

Gibaratz, Tyler Hood, KJ Jones. Marsalese, Mitchell Mulcahey and Aaron Youmans. The Stallions travel next week to Livonia to face the Blue Jays.

Sports Shorts

Northville Wrestling Club

The Northville Wrestling Club begins its 2007-2008 season on Nov. 5. The Club is designed for and experienced with an opportunity to compete

in two wrestling leagues. The goal of the wrestling club is to build on fundamentals and introduce kids to the competitive world of wrestling and prepare them for the high school season.

The Club is coached by the oh school staff, former collegiate wrestlers and current high

school wrestlers. Pre-season registration begins

Oct. 22 and continues Oct. 29 at the high school P.E. classroom (west end of high school) at 7

The cost is \$100 which includes a t-shirt, shorts and

league registration

dents, ages 6-14.

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'Stangs face fellow 0-7 Northern

By Jeff Theisen RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Northville head coach Ryan Hockman wants nothing more than to help his team get a win.

He's been more than impressed with the tenacity the Mustangs have displayed, despite the injuries that have severely hampered Northville.

The Mustangs face fellow winless Walled Lake Northern.

"It's heart-wrenching because our kids are giving everything they have," Hockman said. "We've given good performances. Our program needs this win."

The Northville defense has really stepped up. The Mustangs have given up 10 and 14 points to Plymouth and Franklin, respectively, in the last two weeks.

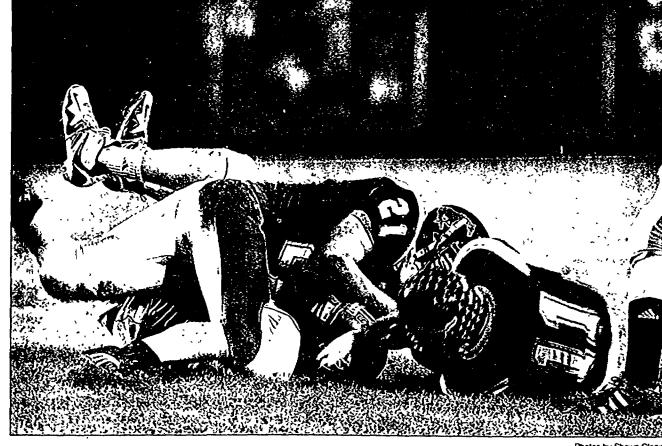
"Our defense, shoot, they're a salty group," Hockman said. "They're playing as good as anyone. If we go out and play like we can play, we'll have a great chance to get a win."

One player that Itas impressed the coaches after stepping into a roll vacated by injury is Adam Fuhrman. He's been asked to move in as a defensive end, despite being listed at 160 pounds.

"Adam Fuhrman has been an unbelievable defensive end." Hockman said. "He just battles. He's smart, quick and plays with good leverage.

The Knights have struggled mightly on offense. They have scored in the single digits in all but one game, last week in a 37-14 loss to Churchill

Hockman has been impressed



Northville's Andrew Devine and Josh Pratt combine to tackle a Franklin Patriot during Friday's 14-7 homecoming

with the Northern defense, despite some lopsided scores.

They can hang around if we don't come ready to play," he said. "They are getting down early in games and throwing the ball and getting in trouble."

Adversely Hockman has been

impressed with how his offense has stayed away from turning the ball over. It's caused the offense to be more conservative, but he'll take that with how the Northville defense has been

We feel like we can run some

things that will give them prob-lems," he said. "We've still got to execute to the detail of our assign-

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Friday

Who: Northville (0-7) vs. Walled Lake Northern (0-7) Where: Northern When: 7 p.m.



Andrew Devine lines up a tackle on a Franklin Patriot during Friday's game.



Northville's Andrew Gorley shows how much is needed for a first down during Friday's homecoming game.



The Northville football team heads out towards the tunnel formed for the players before Friday's game.

Mustang JV remains unbeaten in WLA

Submitted to the Record

The JV football team beat Livonia Franklin on Thursday night with a final score of 27-16, leaving the team undefeated in their WLAA division and earning the division title.

Northville fell behind 9-0 in the first quarter but stampeded back to take charge in the second quarter, scoring three touchdowns. The turning point was a 25-yard run by Brett Smith with 45 seconds left in the quarter to give the Mustangs a 21-16 lead at half-time.

Northville's defense dominated the second half holding Franklin

Brett Smith had another big game rushing 250 yards on 23 carries and scoring four touchdowns. The offensive line was outstanding by blocking well and allowing the Mustangs to run the ball effectively. Dan Stern and Wes Baber led the Mustangs with 13 tackles each followed by Brad Wagner and Kyle Galdes with 11 and 10 tackles.

The teams' record is 6-0-1 with wins against Canton, Churchill, Walled Lake Western, Wayne, Plymouth, Franklin and a tie against South Lyon. The next game is home on Thursday at 7 p.m. against Walled Lake



The Northville JV football team comest together after beating Franklin 27-16.

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hours and hours by slowing down its metabolic rate. By eating breakfast, you wake up your metabolism and get your



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engine humming, burning those calories you need to burn to lose weight.

2. Eat more, weigh less. Researchers have repeatedly shown that people who cat breakfast have a better chance of losing weight, and keeping it off. When you skip meals, you're so hungry by lunchtime you eat the entire cow! The National Weight Control Registry shows that among those who've lost 30 or more pounds and have kept it off more than a year, 90 percent report eating breakfast most days of the week.

3. Are you interested in doing better at work and school? Don't be a bed head... breakfast helps wake you up. Studies show that people who eat breakfast are more alert and do better on tests than people who skip breakfast. There are a "myriad" of studies that show eating breakfast helps improve memory and positively affects the tasks that require the retention of new information.

4. Breakfast is your chance to eat the foods you may not eat the rest of the day. You can have whole grain cereal and berries with nonfat milk -- here is your fiber, folic acid and calcium in one easy-tograb bowl. Low-carbers need to go very easy on grains, so opt for the highest-fiber brand you can find. However, why not indulge instead in the typical eggs and bacon breakfast most other eating plans frown

5. Skipping breakfast makes you grouchy. Studies show that people who eat breakfast tend to be in better moods (when I'm hungry - watch out!). Breakfast gets you started on the right track for the day. If you start out with a healthy breakfast, then you set the mood for lunch. You're more likely to choose something reasonable for lunch if you've paid some attention to your breakfast choices.

6. Cancel the Danish or sugared donut first thing in the morning — they cause a blood sugar dip a couple of hours later. You'll be desperate for something to perk you up, and are more likely to grab another high-sugar refined carb, for a quick sugar rush.

7. Breakfast makes your machine run bener. Get yourself on a schedule with a healthy breakfast, and you're ready to take on the world.

8. If you're a parent, set a good example. By skipping breakfast, your kids will think it's not important. Breakfast doesn't have to be a big affair. but don't wimp out... make it a habit, and your kids will be

way ahead of the game too. 9. Don't eat dessert for breakfast. If you think a glazed donut or a breakfast bar with 30 grams of sugar are breakfast items, then think again. Donuts are fried lumps of sugared dough, and many breakfast bars should be labeled "candy bars" instead.

10. One more word about labels ... if it says, "Nutritious," it doesn't necessarily mean it's healthy. Cereal manufacturers are experts in marketing, using words that send a message of health, but unless you read the labels, eat at your own risk. Kids' cereals often have more sugar than candy. Protect your kids from getting hooked on these cereals... they'll get used to all the sugar, and will want only presweetened cereals.

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The 'Motorcycle Lawyer' hits the open road

By Tracy Mishler SPECIAL WRITER

Jason Waechter knows a thing or two about motorcycles - that's why he's known as the Motorcycle Lawyer

The 40-year-old Novi resident began his law career as a general personal injury attorney but evolved his practice into handling motor vehicle and No-Fault claims and

Novi

Waechter said he represented an elder statesman in a motorcycle club 15 years ago with a no fault benefits claim.

"From there, anytime anyone went down on a bike he would give out my name," he said. "It basically snowballed from there and (motorcycle injuries and crashes) was what I started focusing my practice on."

As president of the law offices of Jason A. Waechter, with offices in Southfield and Flint, Waechter said there are only a handful of attorneys adept to all the ins and outs of motorcycle law.

"Motorcyclists are treated very differently under the Michigan no fault law," he said. "There are so many misconceptions and misinformation out there. Someone needs to be able to explain these laws so people can understand them and get the right information.

Waechter said the problem is motorcycles are not defined as motor vehicles under the Michigan No Fault law.

He said a motorcyclist is only entitled to No-Fault benefits if another motor vehicle, such as a car, truck or van is involved.

There are many things that can happen to a motorcyclist that doesn't involve another motor vehicle like hitting lose gravel, a deer or dog or another motorcyclist," he said. "The perception is that a motorcyclist will be injured and that medical bills will be so vast due to the circumstances.

"My goal or quest is to spread the word and straighten out the myths about Michigan motorcycle law before people ride and can't protect themselves."

Waechter said before his second child was born, he used to own a Harley Davidson but sold it and decided to take a break from riding for his family; wife, Holly, and children Audrey, 9, and Jack, 6.

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He said motorcycles and bikes have been something he's been around his entire life and he enjoys spending time with the people he represents.

The bikers I represent are interesting, good salt of the earth peo-ple," he said. "They are people that are putting in the hard days work and they're often getting shafted by insurance companies or because they didn't know the law or ramifications of not having insurance of the right kind."

A trial attorney, Waechter, said he can empathize with motorcyclists due to personal accidents he and his family have had.

"I enjoy giving back to the motorcycle community ... they are great clients to have," he said. "A little bit of knowledge of a lot of laws is fine. but I really enjoy knowing every nuance of motorcycle injury law. And that's what my clients need."

Waechter has taken it upon himself and his practice to help educate motorcyclists about riding a bike and what the law states.

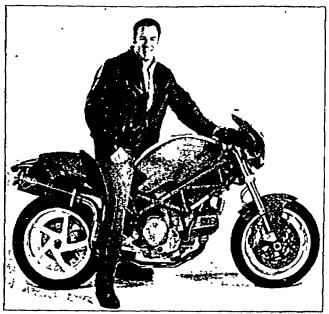
He's recently published a DVD Secrets Every Biker Must Know," which was featured on WJBK-TV (Channel 2) May 25.

Since then, he's given out more than 50,000 free copies of his DVD and hopes those watching will call his office in the need of legal advice. Waechter also said he is offering an advanced riding course to those interested in improving riding skills.

"You can be the best rider in the world and still get into an accident," he said. "My goal is to make sure people know how to protect themselves before they ride.

"The more knowledge and skills someone has, the better they will be whether you're talking about motorcycles or hunting."

Waechter said he still has his motorcycle endorsements and plans to get back on a bike in the future. In the mean time, he said he'd continue to help as many people as he can understand the law and become bet-



Novi resident Jason Waechter began his law career as a general personal injury attorney but evolved his practice into handling motor vehicle and No-Fault claims and

Local businesses help people stay young, feel great

By Chris Jackett

Aches and pains are a normal part of the aging process, but there are a lot of methods to help relieve these pains before they become debilitating or crippling.

One of the more common methods to relieve pain is through massages, which are offered in a wide variety for different purposes.

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Massages promote general relaxation; increase flexibility and joint movement; relieve muscle tension and relax muscle spasms; help the body produce 'natural pain killers to ease pain and sore-ness, and promote faster recovery from injuries and illness.

· Also, by reducing stress, massages can give a renewed sense of well-being and improve circulation of the blood and lymph system, which strengthens the immune system.

Boo Sadikot, owner of personal training facility Fitness Together in Novi, is opening Elements Therapeutic Massage on the northeast corner of 10 Mile and Beck roads next week. Elements will offer Swedish, deep tissue and trigger point, sports, prenatal and hot stone massages.

"Each body experiences pressure differently," Sadikot said of the different massages. "It doesn't matter if they're young or old, the benefits are benefits. They'll have a renewed sense of well-being."

Sadikot said customers coming in for massages a couple times each month is common, unless there is a pre-existing condition

such as heavy knots or muscle stress, in which case he may recommend once a week.

"We live in a society where the average person feels overworked with family and always being on the go," Sadikot said. "Massage is a point where we can typically relax, recuperate and relieve some tension and stress."

Sadikot said many people need massages to help cope with the stresses of their daily lives, but don't take the time. Other methods that help people maintain youthfulness include chiropractic adjustments, yoga, meditation and simple exercise.

Dr. Karl Tarkanyi, founder of Ket Chiropractic Center in Novi, said it's important for people to find such a method of release so they can relax and recharge.

"Most people don't have the time, but you need to make the time. No one else is going to do that for you," Tarkanyi said. "The important thing is to realize the things you do today are going to affect you down the road. If you have an injury and get treated and don't know the cause. you're just treating the symptom. not the cause."

Tarkanyi is one of 10 Active Technique-certified Release physicians in Michigan, and the only metro-Detroiter with a biomechanics certification.

"ART is a soft tissue technique developed through Ironman. The more active someone is, the better off they are," Tarkanyi said, noting, "I get a lot of triathletes who are go go go and run through injuries and don't stop. A lot of doctors go and look at a joint, but not above and below it."

Dr. Sarah Hegger, a chiropractor and clinical nutritionist at Ket



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News Ket Chiropractic's Dr. Karl Tarkanyi demonstrates on Dr. Sarah Hegger some of the A.R.T. (active release technique) stretches they employ to prepare athletes for marathons and other sporting events.

Chiropractic Center, said a lot of the injuries they see are sports related with youths and transitions into arthritis as people get older. In both cases, she said it's important to have a strong core of muscle groups, which includes areas such as abdominal muscles and the back.

"Developing a core gives you stability around your spine. I look at patients to see what it is to stop causing the problem I look at things in their daily lives to present the problem to not, more or less, give them dramatic release. but prevent them from going on again." Hegger said. "I think peo-



Boo Sadikot and Kimberly Warner will soon open an Elements Therapeutic Massage snop at 10 mile and Beck roads. Fitness Together, just next door. ple just have to be mindful of what they're doing throughout the day. Try not to ignore pains if they're

not treat the problem." Tarkanyi said a lot of people don't take care of themselves in basic measures, like drinking enough water, eating right or exercising.

going on for too long. Don't rely

on a pill to mask the symptom and

"In today's society, people wait until they're sick to go to the doctor for help," he said. "A lot of what I do is repetitive overuse,

like carpal tunnel syndrome. My job is to improve the body's biomechanics. There's no cooktecutter approach."

Both Elements and Ket Chiropractic help people of all ages improve their health and overall well-being, which all three providers believe is an important service.

"(Those who don't take care of themselves now) will definitely end up with weaker joints when they get older." Sadikot said "If they don't take care of themselves, the tendons and ligaments

around the joints get weaker and they'll be more prone to illness and injuries.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER Novi News

"At the end of the day, we all want to be around as long as possible, based on how well people take care of their health. People want to feel and look their best at retirement because that's when they have the most free time."

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Sip cider, enjoy donuts on new porch at Three Cedars

■ Country farm adds comfort to atmosphere

By Nathan Mueller STAFF WRITER

When Three Cedars Farm opened for the fall season on Sept. 14, it showcased another amenity to an already popular destination.

People who frequent the farm on Six Mile Road in Salem Township to enjoy a glass of apple cider and homemade donuts can now do so on the new, screened-in porch, which seats more than 100 people, offers rocking chairs, and most importantly, protects patrons from the elements and insects.

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"It is mainly for people who are fighting the bees," said owner Gary Whitaker. "We listened to our customers and they said when they go to places like ours there is no place they can go to be protected. This offers them a great place to safe, yet also be outside.'

Whitaker has been running the farm for about six years and said business continues to improve each year. It is a popular destination for more than just people seeking donuts and eider.

The family farm features a 130year old barn, a seven-acre corn maze that is changed every year, a pumpkin patch, hay rides, a goat farm, seven bonfire sites and a country store that offers old fashion candy and collectibles.

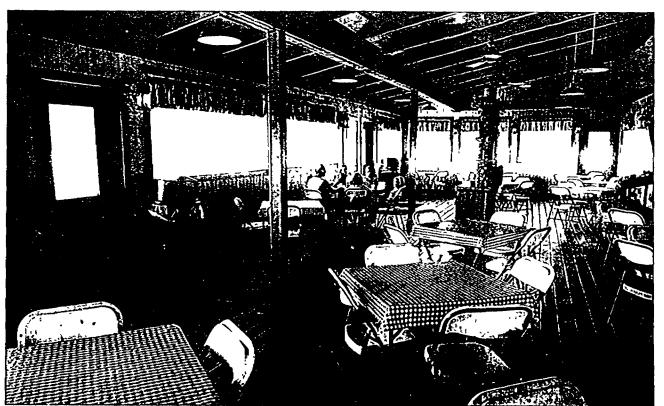
This is my favorite time of the year when you can feel the coolness in the air and the leaves are changing," Whitaker said. "It brings people out and everyone seems to be in a good mood.

And they will be in an even better mood now when they do not have to battle the bees while trying to getaway and relax outside.

For more information about Three Cedars Farm, call (248) 437-8200 or visit its Web site at www.threecedarsfarm.org.

Fall hours of operation are Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. until dusk and Friday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Apple cider and donut season is here and Three Cedars Farm in Salem Township added a screened in porch to their building so patrons can enjoy their trip to the farm without having to battle the bees.

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On your mount

Metropark mounted police receive honors

By Aileen Wingblad STAFF WRITER

The mounted police at Kensington Metropark can ride a bit taller in their saddles after earning honors recently at the Equitation Police Competition

For officer Kenneth Peltier and his horse. Rocky, their leg of the horsemanship competition called for circling fenceposts backwards while walking on mattresses. The 25-year-old Rocky - one of the senior equestrian competitors - also had to stand steady while Peltier shot a pistol.

The pair earned third place in the Individual Obstacle competi-

Fellow metropark officer Bruce Darr and his horse, 15year-old Hammer, were among the more dapper competitors placing seventh in the uniform competition. Judging was based on Darr's uniform, Hammer's cleanliness and how well the leather goods on Hammer were maintained.

The pairs faced off against 10 other departments and 31 other horses. Competitors included officers from Lexington. Ky. Toronto, Canada, and beyond.

"Rocky had a good day," said Peltier. "A horse, like anyone, can have a good day or a bad day. But this was a good day.

Peltier explained that the annual competition is set up to show how well the horses perform under stressful conditions. And Rocky's "mellow" nature, he

said, came through.

Darr agreed. "They want to see how the horses react. Some do stupid stuff like buck you off or run away, but Rocky, he has good common sense. He's steady as a rock - that's how he got his name," he said.

Peltier and Darr, both Milford residents, retired as police offi-cers from other jurisdictions before joining the metroparks police force, which became a state-authorized police force two ago. Kensington Metropark is relatively quiet. they said, and most of their work there consists of reminding bicyclers and roller bladers of the helmet ordinance, stopping people who are strolling the park with unleashed pets or dealing with underage drinkers. Stealing from ears occurs time and again.

"We rarely have serious probtems. We patrol heavily, and have a lot of visible presence." explained Metroparks Police Sgt. David Sprinkle.

There are 33 full-time officers and 23 part-time officers on the force, though Peltier and Darr are its only mounted police officers. In the warmer months, they



Metroparks police officer Ken Peltier and Rocky (left) and officer Bruce Darr and Hammer recently won awards at the 2007 Police Equitation Competition. They are among the 56 officers who make up the metroparks' police force, and the only mounted officers in Kensington.

spend about one-third of their patrol time on the horses. Patrolling on horses offers easier access to many of Kensington's 24,000 acres, such as wooded and hilly areas, they said. It makes crowd control much easier, too, since the officers tower

above the cars and people. Besides, mounted police are pet your motorcycle - but for a

typically a great attraction to park visitors. Peltier said.

"It's great riding the horses and being out with people. Kids especially like them." he said "The big joke around here is When is the last time a kid wanted to pet your scout car?"

Added Darr: "No one wants to

lot of city kids, this is as close to a horse as they have ever been."

Harley Rider, commander of the Huron-Clinton Metroparks police department west district. commended Darr and Peltier for their successful horsemanship both at the recent competition and while working at the park.

"I'm really proud of them. It's awinghlad@gannett com

a tremendous accomplishment. The horses and the officers have done a lot of work to get ready. and I expect more next year," Rider said. "They take pride in what they do - and it shows."

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Save gas, see colors at Metroparks

Where can you find more than 24,000 acres of scenic parks showcasing autumn's vivid hues, practically in your own backyard? Save gas and time by to see autumn's beauty at any of the 13 Huron-Clinton Metroparks located in the five-county Southeast Michigan region

Tall oaks, maples and birches can be found at most Metroparks. Wildflowers, such as New England asters, blazing star and goldenrod are in bloom right now through the first frost. Native grasses are changing color, from green to gold. Although colorful trees and wildflowers can be found at all 13 Metroparks, nature areas at Indian Springs, Kensington, Oakwoods and Stony Creek Metroparks are the most popular parks to visit.

Meandering rivers and serene lakes, expansive woodlands and tranquil wetlands provide dramatic backdrops to any outdoor outing. Wildlife viewing peaks as migrant waterfowl, songbirds and raptors take flight toward winter habitats. Autumn afternoons can be spent hiking the trails. biking the paved pathways, or just enjoying a drive along a scenic park road. Boats, canoes and kayaks can provide a waterside vista to autumn's palate of colors. Interpretive centers at seven Metroparks offer hands-on activities, guided walks and special events that enhance any visit. Hayrides at Kensington Metropark Farm Learning Center and wagon rides at Wolcott Mill Metropark Farm Learning Center can add country memories to your autumn afternoon.

This fall, take it easy on your gas tank and head for the Metroparks. Here is a sampling of ways to save

gas and money while taking in nature's finest colors in Southeast Michigan:

Paved bike/hike trails, ranging in length from three to eight miles, are located at Hudson-Mills, Indian Springs, Kensington, Lake Erie. Lower Huron, Metro Beach, Oakwoods, Stony Creek and Willow Metroparks. A 3.2-mile paved connector path between Willow and Lower Huron gives trail users 15 miles of continuous trails through Lower Huron, Willow and Oakwoods Metroparks. Bike rentals are available at several of parks.

Hiking trails that traverse wooded areas can be found at Metro Beach. Wolcott Mill, Stony Creek, Indian Kensington. Springs. Huron Meadows, Hudson Mills, Lower Huron, Oakwoods and Lake Erie Metroparks.

Lake Eric Metropark, recently named an Important Birding Area, is where more than 300,000 birds of prey and waterfowl fly overhead during fall migration.

Fall color tours are offered on the "Island Queen II." a 37-passenger pontoon boat moored on Kent Lake at Kensington Metropark, Points of interest on Kent Lake are highlighted during these 45-minute tours offered weekends through October 14, from noon to 6 pm. Children 3 to 12 years of age and senior citizens can ride for \$2 per person; adults are \$3 per person Children 2 and younger are free.

Rowboats and paddleboats are available for rent, mainly on weekends through October, at Huron Meadows and Willow Metroparks Canoes are available weekends only through Skip's Canoe Livery at Delhi

Metro Beach Metropark 1-800-477-3172 Wolcott Mill Metropark

1-800-477-3175 Stony Creek Metropark

1-800-477-7756 Indian Springs Metropark

Kensington Metropark

1-800-477-3192

1-800-477-3178 **Huron Meadows Metropark**

1-800-477-3193 **Hudson Mills Metropark**

Lower Huron, Willow &

Oakwoods Metroparks 1-800-477-3182

Lake Erie Metropark 1-800-477-3189

Metropark

The peak of the fall color season in southeast Michigan is generally the second or third week of October. although weather conditions can change the peak color dates consider-

For details on the best places and times to see the autumn colors, call 1-800-47-PARKS or the individual ranks (see information).

A vehicle entry permit is required at the Metroparks - Annual: \$20 regular / \$12 senior cuizens or daily -\$4 Visit www metroparks com.

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Kensington Metropark

Kensington Metropark is located at 2240 W. Buno Road. Milford. A vehicle entry permit is required: Annual \$20 (regular) or \$12 (senior citizens); daily permit \$4. Preregistration required on programs Call

(800) 477-3178.

 Seize the day at the "Carp Festival," to be held at the Nature Center 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, October 13 and 14. 'Carp are typically easy to see at the Kingfisher Lagoon, right by the Nature Center," said Bob Hotaling. interpretive supervisor, Kensington Metropark Nature Center. "Some of them weigh up to 10 pounds and are 18 inches long." In addition to seeing the carp, there will be carp-related nature crafts, activities and games for kids. Rosco the Clown's magic show will be held throughout the afternoon. There will be a fee of \$1 per craft. Local artists will exhibit their works for sale, including etched glass and small sculptures. Also at the Nature Center will be the Metroparks' 25-foot climbing tower "Get a Grip." which visitors can climb for \$2 per person.

Nature Center

 Exploring Spring Hill, Saturday, Oct. 6 at 10 a.m. Meet the interpreters at Spring Hill Picnic Area for a walk on less traveled trails. Fee: \$2 per person. Pre-registration required. · Fall Color Walk, Saturday,

Oct. 6 at 2 p.m., Nature Center Indulge your senses and give your eyes a treat as you soak in the fall colors along the nature trails on this guided hike. Fee. \$2 per person Pre-registration required.

• Jr. Girl Scouts – Wildlife, Sunday, Oct. 7 at 10 a.m. & 2 p.m., Nature Center. All requirements for this badge will be met during this indoor/outdoor program. Fee: \$5 per Scout Preregistration required. • Webelos - Forester,

Saturday, Oct. 20 at 10 a.m. & 2 p.n., Nature Center, All requirements for this badge will be met during this indoor/outdoor program. Fee: \$5 per Scout. Preregistration required Leave No Trace Camping

for Scouts, Sunday, Oct. 21 at 1 p m. - 4 p.m., Nature Center. Learn how to camp without scarring the landscape. Dress for the weather. Fee: \$5 per Scout Preregistration required. Walk Around Wildwing.

Saturday, Oct. 27 at 10 a.m., Nature Center. Join an interpreter for a walk on Wildwing Trail to see great blue herons. mute swans, wood ducks, and other plants and animals. Fee: \$2 per person. Pre-registration required.

· Harry Potter's World of Nature, Saturday, Oct. 27 at 1 p.m., Nature Center. Spend a day at Hogwarts discovering the wonder of nature with a Harry

Potter theme, Fee; \$4 per person. Pre-registration required.

Leaf Print T-Shirts, Sunday. Oct. 28 at 2 p.m., Nature Center. Find out the secrets about fall. .. color changes and decorate a Tshirt with leaf prints. Please bring a white or light-colored Tshint. Fee \$3 per person Pre-registration required

Farm Learning Center:

 Fall Festival, Saturday & Sunday, Oct. 6 & 7, noon - 4 pm , Farm Learning Center. Visit the animals, watch cider and butter making demonstrations, plus kids can make crafts and laugh with Rosco the Clown. Horse drawn hayrides will take you to the pumpkin patch Hayride fee: \$3 adults, children and seniors \$2 (wheelchair accessible) Pumpkins priced according to size. Fee for

• Fun on the Farm, Thursday, Oct. 25 at 10 a.m., Farm Learning Center. Join us for a Halloween party. Dress up in your favorite farm animal costume. Fee: \$5 per cluld includes a hayride and pumpkin Pre-registration required.

 Fun on the Farm -Halloween Party, 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 25. Dress up in your favorite farm animal costume and ioin us for fun and games and a hayride. Fee: \$5 per child, includes a hayride and pumpkin. Pre-registration required.

Hay rides are great fall fun

By Aileen Wingblad

It's like a step back in time or a scene reminiscent of the television series, "Little House on the Prairie" - here in our own back-

Celebrate fall the old-fashioned way in one of Kensington Metropark's horse-drawn covered hay wagons.

Open to the public each weekend afternoon, weather permitting. the hay rides take visitors for a trek down a dirt trail that winds passed the kid's cottage, community garden, pumpkin patch and the Huron River, through the woods and back to the park's farm center.

Private hay rides also are offered by appointment on weekend evenings.

"We get families, groups, and sometimes couples who see it as a romantic way to spend some time," said Kensington Farm interpreter Jason Smith, who helps take care the hay ride drivers

"People come from all areas to have a horse-drawn ride. Not many places still have horse-drawn wagons," he said

On a recent Sunday afternoon, Smith had a full load of wagon riders, including Howell residents Jamie, Jay and Jacob Moore, 5. Jamie Moore said the family usually takes at least one hay ride at Kensington each year.

"It's nice and relaxing, and a chance to see the animals (on the farm)," the said.

Also on board was the Condon family of Waterford, "It's fun, and it is a little bumpy," said Ashlyn Condon, 3, at the end of the 15minute ride.

Her cousin, Alyssa Engler, 3, was ready for another ride right away. "Let's do it again," she grinned. 'That was really, really

Hay ndes cost \$3 for adults, and \$2 for seniors and kids ages 3 to

of the farm's horses and is one of 13. No charge for kids 2 and under.

Throughout the fall, Kensington will have special hay ride events. The "pick your pumpkin" hay rides will take visitors to the pumpkin patch to pick out a pumpkin, priced according to size.

Group hay rides, for 24 people per ride, are Wednesdays and Thursdays in October, from 10 a m. to 4 p m.. The cost is \$35 for a half-hour ride.

Tractor-drawn hay rides are available weekends and other selected days after 4 p.m. at \$100 per hour. Groups must register at least 10 days in advance.

The bay wagons are wheelchair accessible.

To register or for more information on this and other park events. call the Kensington park office at (800) 477-3178 or (248) 685-1561.

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Photo by ATLEEN WINGBLAD

interpreter Jeremy Shaba guides the hay wagon full of visitors back to the farm center at Kensington Metropark. The park offers a variety of hay ride events this fall.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT



Warm Rock Shrimp and Celery Root Salad

With the Chef's Secret

Ming Tsai's Recipes for Success

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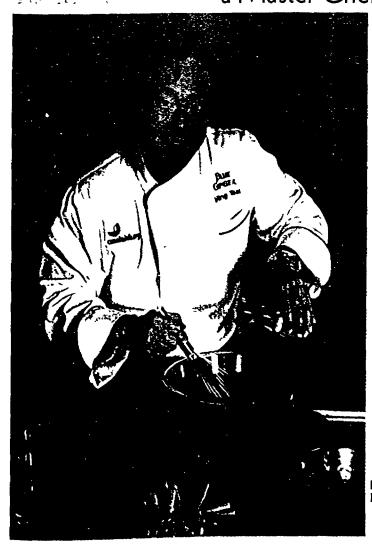
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What's your kitchen secret? Every good cook has one. Chef Ming Tsai, owner of Blue Ginger restaurant and host of the public television show "Simply Ming," says "Canola oil is one of my most used kitchen staples."

"Canola oil is extremely versatile," he says. "Its light texture, neutral taste and high heat tolerance make it an ideal kitchen staple. Canola oil can be used for stir-frying, sautéing, baking and deep frying as well as in marinades, salad dressings and sauces."

Tsai's other secrets for success in the kitchen are his intensely flavored "master recipes." Made with quality ingredients, they can be used as a base for a variety of dishes. His Five-Herb Vinaigrette, for example, is wonderful in salads and marinades. For videos of Tsai making these master recipes and dishes, go to www.canolainfo org.

a Master Chef's Secret



intense ingredients, such as herbs, chili peppers, citrus rind or even nuts, in canola oil. The safest and easiest way to do so is to heat the oil with the ingredients at a low oven temperature for the amount of time specified for the number of ingredients. Go to www.canolainfo.org for an easy how-to

Flavored oils are

made by steeping

Photos by Tim Lynch Photography

Five-Herb Vinaigrette

"I love how canola oil allows the herbs to shine in this vinaigrette," Tsai says. "Not only is the oil great to cook with, it's good for you, too'

Makes 3 1/2 cups Lasts 2 weeks, refrigerated

1/4 cup Dijon mustard

1/4 cup minced shallots

cup rice white vinegar tablespoons Chinese black vinegar

or balsamic vinegar

tablespoons mirin

tablespoon sugar

tablespoons dried mint tablespoons dried cilantro

tablespoons dried basil, preferably Thai

teaspoon dried thyme

2 tablespoons dried tarragon 2 cups canola oil

In medium non-reactive bowl, combine mustard, shallots, vinegars, mirin, sugar, mint, cilantro, basil, thyme and tarragon Whisk in canola oil Use immediately or store in refngerator.

Warm Rock Shrimp and Celery Root Salad

Serves 4

1/2 pound mixed salad greens

tablespoons canola oil pound rock shrimp, rinsed and dried, or peeled medium shrimp cut in thirds

Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

1/4 cup thinly sliced scallions, white and green parts

medium celery roots, peeled and cut into 1/8-inch matchsticks

cup Five-Herb Vinaigrette large tomatoes, cut into

1/4-inch dice

1. Divide greens among 4 plates 2. Heat wok or large sauté pan over high heat. Add canola oil and swirl to coat. Add shrimp seasoned with salt and pepper, and stir-fry until no longer raw-looking, about I minute. Add scallions and celery root and stir-fry until just beginning to soften, about 2 to 3 minutes. Add 1/2 cup vinaigrette and toss. Remove from heat, add tomatoes and correct seasoning with salt and pepper.

3. Place mounds of shrimp mixture on greens. Drizzle salad with remaining 1/4 cup vinaigrette and serve.

Curry-Ginger Oil

Canola oil is an ideal base for flavored oils Try Tsai's Curry-Ginger Oil as a mouthwatering, healthy sauce for a variety of

Makes I quart Lasts I month, refrigerated

1 quart canola oil

1/2 cup peeled and minced fresh ginger 1 cup Madras curry powder

1. In large, heavy saucepan, combine canola oil with ginger. Heat over medium heat until canola oil is fragrant and ginger just begins to color, about 8 minutes Remove from

heat. Cool completely, about 20 minutes. 2. Place large, heavy sauté pan over medium heat. Add curry powder to dry skillet and toast, stirring, until curry powder smokes slightly, 8 to 10 minutes. Whisk in ginger and canola oil, remove from stove, and cool completely, 30 to 40 minutes.

3. Transfer canola oil and spices to 1- to 1 1/2-quart glass jar, scraping pan well Allow mixture to stand until canola oil and curry powder have separated completely, about 4 hours or overnight in refrigerator. Curry-Ginger Oil is now ready to use. Store in refrigerator

Wok-Stirred Curry-Ginger Chicken With Zucchini

Serves 4

1 1/2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken thighs cut into 1/2-inch dice

tablespoon cornstarch

tablespoons Curry-Ginger Oil Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

2 medium yellow or white onions, cut into 1-inch dice

2 small zucchini, roll-cut into 1-inch lengths

1. In medium bowl, combine chicken and cornstarch and mix to coat chicken completely.

2. Heat wok or large, heavy sauté pan over high heat. Add 2 tablespoons Curry-Ginger Oil and swirl to coat pan. Add chicken and stir-fry until just cooked through, about 3 to 5 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Remove chicken to plate.

Reheat wok over high heat. Add 1 tablespoon Curry-Ginger Oil and swirl to coat pan. Add onions and stir-fry until onions are soft, about 2 minutes. Add zucchini, season with salt and pepper, and stir-fry until zucchini is tender, about 4 to 5 minutes. Return chicken to wok, heat through and correct seasoning. Drizzle with remaining tablespoon of Curry-Ginger Oil. Serve immediately.

All recipes adapted from Simply Ming

REGIONAL MARKETPLACE

Life Insurance **Should Be** Part of Your **Financial** Plan

By Lisa Beyer State Farm* Agent

You may think you have a solid financial plan. The paycheck you bring home on a regular basis may be more than adequate to meet the immediate needs of your family. There may even be some left over for vacation, retirement or even college savings.

But what if you weren't there to provide for your family's needs? Would they continue to live in the home you shared? Would your children be able to attend the college of their choice?

These are important questions that must be considered. Finding the answers can start with visiting your insurance agent and discussing a life insurance policy that is appropriate for you and your family.

With the kids back in school, Fall is a good time for you to take a look at your existing coverage to see if it is adequate. If you don't have coverage, it is a good time to discuss the purchase of a poli-

A primary purpose of a life insurance policy is to provide a dollar amount to the beneficiaries in the event of the death of the insured person. That death benefit can be used in any number of ways, whether for a mortgage, college education or regular income.

Life is full of many questions. Being sure that your financial plan includes an adequate amount of life insurance can help you answer at least one question, "What will happen to my family if I'm not around to provide for them?"

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Technician Jim Keith checks an auto at Davis Auto Care in Northville. October is the perfect time to bring in a vehicle to Jim's Oil Depot Quick Lube Center for an oil change that includes a 22-point vehicle checklist.

Experience the reasons Northville's Davis Auto Care is winter's car solutions expert

By John R. Hall SPECIAL WRITER

With the approaching winter sea-son, it is once again time for car and truck owners to take a close look at the vehicles that will keep them safe and warm and operating at maximum

And keeping those vehicles in tip-top shape is the reason why Davis Auto Care of Northville has become the winter driving solutions expert. If you depend on your vehicle to run safely and efficiently throughout the year and particularly in winter. Davis Auto Care are three words you need to remember.

"We care about our customers," said owner Jim Davis. "And we want their vehicles to be kept in good running condi-

WINTER DRIVING TIPS

For that reason, Davis and his expenenced team of mechanics and customer service representatives have assembled some important information in a free brochure on winter driving tips. (Stop by Davis Auto Care and pick up your free

Some of the things that Davis wants vehicle owners to know include .:

- Review needed, manufacturer recommended routine maintenance
- Check anti-freeze for freeze point and condition
- Check tires, both tread wear and
- pressure Inspect belts and hoses for wear
- Check windshield washer solvent and condition of wiper blades
- Check exhaust system and related components
- Check brakes for wear

OIL CHANGE PROGRAM

Most of these items are part of an overall 22-point checklist that Davis Auto Care includes with their oil changes at Jim's Oil Depot Quick Lube Center. which is part of the Davis family of businesses. The other business is the Ultimate

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What makes the oil change program so important - beyond the vehicle inspection - is the value it offers for new and returning customers.

First-time customers are mailed a punch tag. Each time a customer brings in his or her vehicle, they bring in a tag and it gets punched. As each tag is punched, there are larger discounts on oil changes. After the

seventh punch, the next oil change is free. "This is a way of rewarding our customers for coming back and remaining loyal," Davis added.

REWARD POINTS

And speaking of rewards, Davis Auto Care also has a special program involving reward points. Each time a customer comes in for repairs or service, two percent or more of their total bill is applied toward reward points. These points can be used to get money off of future services, which could be very handy if winter road conditions put an alignment out of whack or damage a tire rim.

"If a customer has large repair jobs. they may get as much as \$100 off a future service," Davis said.

All of these services are just part of the overall business, a mission according to

"Our job is to fix cars," he said. "Our mission is to solve customer's problems." Solving problems starts with expert



Performing safety checks during an oil change at Jim's Oil Depot are, from left, technician Jeff Jacobson and manager Brian Roberts.

care. The experienced crew at Davis Auto Care is what Davis calls his knowledgeable eyes who can give recommendations on proper car care and actually write prescriptions for suggested repairs. This way. owners are informed of what they need to do to keep their vehicles running — a way of preventing problems before they get

REGULAR MAINTENANCE

Davis acknowledges that cars and trucks are built better today and parts last a lot longer. But he also noted that cars still need routine maintenance and repairs. and he wants Davis Auto Care to be the preferred specialist. He wants people to become regular customers, not just occa-

That is why being the local shop that specializes in preventing winter vehicle breakdowns is a description that suits Jim Davis just fine.

Davis Auto Care is open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

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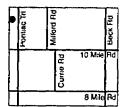
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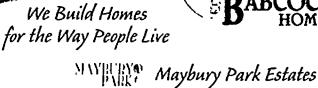
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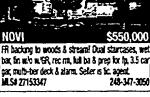
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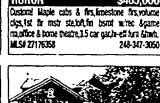
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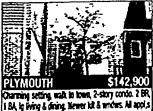
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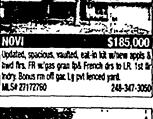
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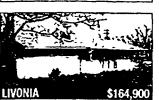
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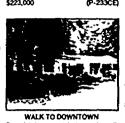
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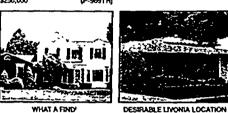


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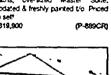


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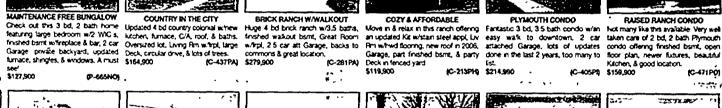


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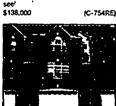






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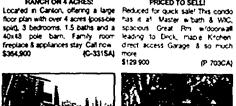


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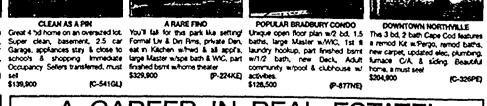
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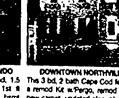
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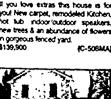
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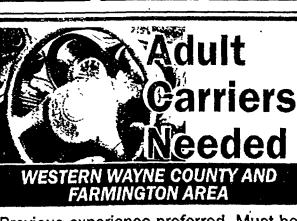
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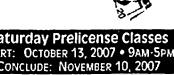
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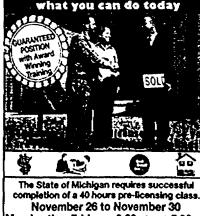
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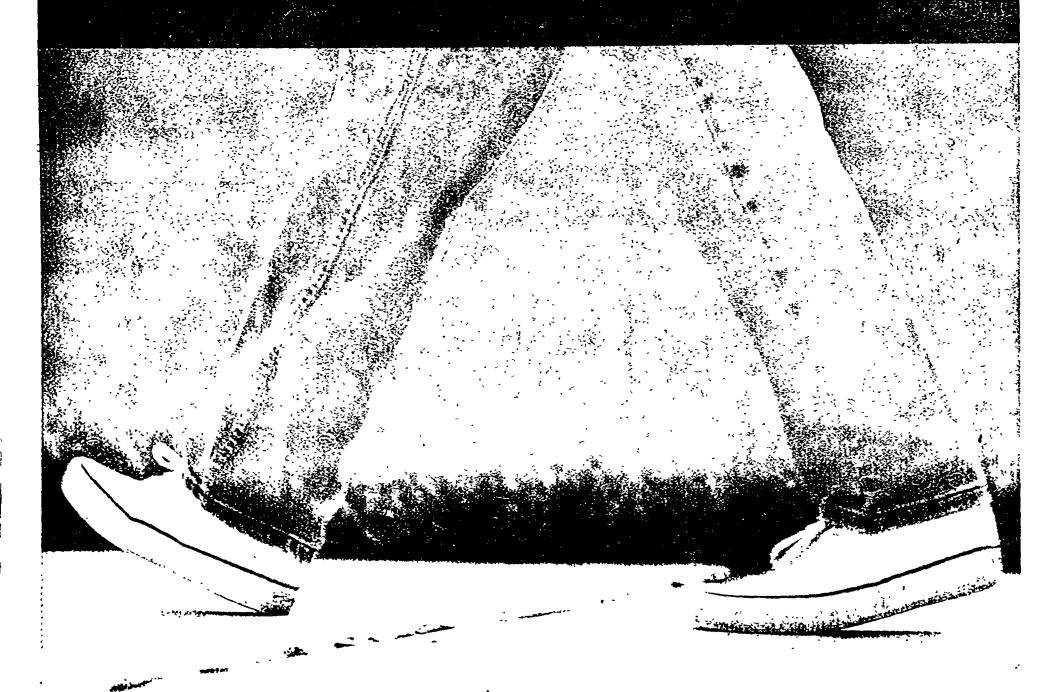
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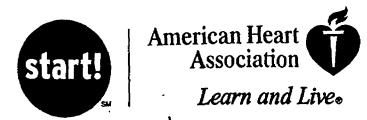
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2.0L DOHC engine, auto trans, P205/50R16 BSW tires, safety package: ABS, side impact eir bags, heated seats, power heated mirrors, power windows, convenience group, integrated fog lamps, rindows, convenience group, megrate air cond., 16° alloy wheels, power locks & more.

Was \$19,135

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\$2000 Down. \$2453.59 DUE AT SIGNING



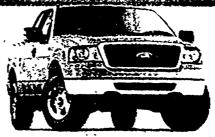
2008 FUSION SE

2.3L l4 engine, 5-speed automatic transmission, P205/60R16 all season and more, lock #808118 Was \$20,295

Stock #8C8118 NOW \$17,819

PER

\$2439.43 DUE AT SIGNING \$2000 Down



2007 F150 XLT PERCAB 4X4

speed auto w/OD, P235/75RX17 BSW all-terrain, 3.55 ratio lim slip axie, 7155 GVWR pkg-trailer tow, fog lamps, power signal heated mirrors, elec. rear view mirror, chrome wheels and much more. , Was \$33,020

NOW \$22,538

PER:

\$2734.07 DUE AT SIGNING \$2000 Down



2007 EDGE FWD SE

17" painted aluminum Wheel ; P225/65H 17 BSW

NOW \$21,529!

PER

\$2000 Down



2008 ESCAPE FWD 4 DR XLT

Duratec 2.3L 14 engine, 4 speed automatic rsmission, P235/70R16 A/S BSW tires, air, safety Stock #879149 Was

NOW \$19,760;

\$2000 Down

\$2513.81 DUE AT SIGNING



2008 TAURUS

transmission; P225/55818 BSW tres and much more Sick #807058 NOW \$24,920"

\$2000 Down \$2615,98 DUE AT SIGNING:



2008 EXPLORER **XLT 4 DOOR 4X2**

4.0L SOHC V-6 engine, 5 speed automatic trans

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2008 TAURUS X FWD LTD

NOW \$26,1034

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RANGER 4X2 XLT SUPERCAB Pref. equip. pkg., 3.0L EFI B6 engine, 5 speed automatic overdrive transmission, 3.73 ratio regular axle, 4760 GVWR, cruise, tilt, leather wrap steering wheel; trailer tow, , bucket seats, Sirjus radio and more,

privacy glass, AM/FM stereo & CD, P225 OWL all season tires,



4.0L SOHC 2V V6, 5 spd auto. trans., AM/FM/CD/MP3, convenience pkg., auto headlamps, entry keypad, autodimming rear view mirror, P245/65R17 A/S QV/L tires, fog lamps, black painted step barx177 c

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\$10,150

2004 FORD EXPEDITION XLT 4x4 - loaded \$17,450

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248-348-6430 Lovely Cape Cod Beautiful home on culi-de-sact Enjoy wildlife of this area! Two story foyer GR w/gas fp! Fin'd w/o LL, library formal DR, mstr surte w/jetted tub, 3 car gar

(27148653)



248-437-3800 Gorgeous custom cape cod! Beautiful carved lot sisze and quiet location makes this the perfect home 3 BR 25 BA Large & tchen, (27082031)



OUTSTANDING LOTI Fabulous 4 br, 3 2 ba colonial backing to woods hirdwd firs, spacious lutchen wigranite, 3 car garage large deck, garden windows in basement.

\$650 000 (2714448)



734-455-7000 GLENGARRY COLONIAL W/ISTFLOOR LIBRARM Spacious colonial w/48R, 28A, 1st fir library; hardwood firs: huge 2nd fir faundry rm, elegant master suite w/shower & corner tub



734-455-7000 SO MUCH TO OFFER! Ceram fir in lut & foyer Cath ceil & skylights in fam rin. 7 tier deck, fn. bsmt w'wet bar & bath. Spotless! Home Warranty & Assoc. Dues for 07 pd at closing!

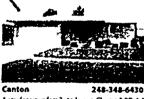
\$265,900



UPTOWN CANTON VILLAGE! The Dalton offers 3BR/2 1BA, 2 car garage, balcony, geo-thermal heating & cooling, no gas bill, Upscale Brownstown in popular Uptown Canton. (27178394) \$217,500

734-455-7000

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A joy for your family to live in Classic 3 BR, 1.5 BA ranch Hrdwd fir, oak cab Conan critis and ceramic bkspsh in kit Gas FP and Skylight in FR. Mstr.w. 12 closets LL willing recirm and office \$189 900



FIRST TIME BUYER ALERTI Lovely 3Br./2 1BA colonial Spacious furthern w/lots of storage family rm w/wood burning stove, finished burni. Full fenced yard with patio and goldfish pond [27092478] \$161,900



GORGEOUS CONDO ON A CUL DE-SACI Backs to huge open field wipark like setting Col w 4BR/2 1BA Many upgrades! Mistr ste whithpool tub & his her WIC closets. 191 fir hody (g deck & patio \$274,900

734-455-7000



248-484-1063 4 bc 2.5 ba home on Ig wooded lot 2 sty foyer, lib w/ french drs. DR w/ arched cet, 1g lut w/ hdwd ffrs, dbl ovens, maple cabs & center island. Brist rm. (27157000) \$378,000

(27107498)



248-348-6430 MAINTENCE FREE BRICK RANCH 3 BR 1.5 BA basement, 2 car garage, frpic in ER Lite, bright family room. Newer lut, all appliances, fenced yard & on a beautiful tree lined street.



Farmington Hills 248-851-1900 3584 SF ON THE PARK Impressive home Huge rooms & open fir plan. Oak firs. 2007 carpet, paint, landscaping 2006 windows. Newer shingles, doors, kitchen, variaties Backs to neighborhood park.

\$397,500 (27134176)

248-348-6430 Home With An Up North Feel Home snuggled on almost 1/2 acre wooded lot. Remodeled KIT tg DR, Spacious LR, partially find burnt. A gardener's delight w/ prized perennials & lots of trees.



248-851-1900 Farmington Hills SEAUTIFUL RANCH HOME ON 1 ACRE Backs up to wooded area. Newer furnace and AC. Beautiful fireplace, HWF in family room, Corian countertops. Lots of room to expand. Ready



248-684-1065 Fenton



248-851-1900 Garden City LIKE HITTING THE JACKPOTT Totally remod ranch New white cab. Kit w/doorwall leading to gar & backyd New cement droway (carpet) paint. Newer roof. Refin hdwd ffr. in BRs. Possible 4th BR in bsmt. \$134,900



SO MUCH POTENTIAL! Desirable fenced corner lot w/ side entry garage Cinder blck corner lot w/ side entry garage. Cinder blck construction. New Roof (lear off) Wet plastr walls cove ceiling, hrdwd firs. Just need cosmetics! (27174800)



eat family home! Newly remodeled main or New kitchen and bath. Finished walkout sement with full bath. Beautifully landscaped Great family including 3 ponds. Open Sunday 12:4 (27028879) \$229 999

248-684-1065 Highland Historical farmhouse on 5 ac. GR w/ hdwd fir 8ht in corner cab. Kir/Dining w/ D/W to deck. Huge barn. Mistr br w/ full ba & WIC. New carpet. Tist fir faun.

\$229,900

(27168093)



Priv wooded setting. Open fir plan. Fp. In LR. french doors to lib. Lg. brs. Sitting area in mistrate Flairm overlooking woods. Walk to \$109,000



Huron Two 734-326-2000 3 BR CAPE COO ON 1/2 ACRE Sold as is 3 Bd, 15 BA. Good condition on wooded lot. 2nd if if plumbed for full BA. All buyers nust be pre-qualified by Countrywide at no cost to the Buyer. \$168,900



248-684-1065 Linden Custom ranch on 5 wooded acres off private road. Open & arry floor plan w/ 10' ceilings, hickory hardwood floors. Dining area w/ bay window

(27171868)



248-684-1065 Dare to Comparel Large side & back yard. 3bedrooms, 3 full baths. Partially finished basement. Huge master w/ bay window seat!

248-348-6430 ENJOY PEACEFUL SETTING IN BACK OF SUB Fantastic Col w/updtd lut featuring grante counter & maple cabs.All newer appl stay Relax on brand new deckor patio overlooking beautiful gardens & fountain.



Liyonia 734-591-9200 Livonia 3 Bath Colonial 2-story, living room w/stainway to master suite Country lut fin BSMT, brick FP Lg deck & deep lot.



(27101411)



A beautiful house in a quiet ribrhood Beautiful 3BDRM (Possible 4th in Finished Basement) Ranch w/ att 2 1/2 side entry gar Hrowd firs, two full baths. Fp in FR. Gorgeous deck in an enclosed bkyrd \$141 900



Affordable Country Living in The City Updated And Looking Good. This is The One For You Nice Quiet Street. Generous Room Sizes. Open Floor Plan. 1.5 Car Garage To Hold Your Car And Yard Tools \$127,900 (27144766)



Cute brick ranch! 1700+ Sq. Ft Brick Ranch, 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, 2 Car Garage On A Half Acre Lot



GREAT RANCH CONDO! 28R/28A/g great rn/dining rm. Open kitchen and nook for easy entertaining Cathedral cellings, skylights and more Still time to choose features and upgraded; [22073963] \$242,852



3 car gar att & 3 car gar det. Deck & kol ponds. 2 st foyer & FR w/ fp. Dual stars. Braz cherry frs in LR, DR & FR. Limestone firs in lut & foyer Krt w/ SS. (27121891)



Milford 248-684-1065 Updated home on 3 wooded acres. Open GR w/cath ceil, fp & DW to Ceck w/4-person hot tub. Kit & DR w/hdwd firs, corian counters, dbl sinks. 1st fir mstr ste

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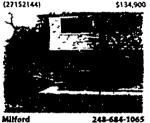
Milford 248-684-1065 Location and acreage! Open floor plan. Huge living room w/ stone fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Pull down attic storage, large laundry/mudroom.



Milford 1.5 acres secluded. Ranch w/ open fir plan. FR addition w/ double doors to fenced yard. Wood burning stove in LR. Aboveground pool. Workshop area in gar



248-684-1065 Milford Bangam hunter? This is the best deal in village Great fir plan w/ tons of windws & storage GR w/ vaulted ceil. Huge eat-in kit. Deck off DR. Mstr w/ ba Bsmt.



Adorable, updated end unit condo. Priv entry & patio w/ view of Moore Lake, Spacious brs, ig ER, washer & dryer in unit. Kit remodeled in 2007.



RELAXING VIEW OF LAKEI BEAUTIFUL Like new 2001 brick colonial w/2 story foyer & FR, oak firs, open fir plan, dual staircases. 9 ceiling on 1st fit MBR cathedral ceiling 4 BR, 3 full BA 3 cargar (27157360)



Executive 4 BR 2 1 bath colonial, gournels kitchen w/island & Conan, 2nd fir laundry newly painted inside & out, brick paver patio, wew of park (27172744)

Northville 248-348-6430 4 BR, 3.5 BA HOME Owners have lavished care and charm into this lovely home. Move in just when the gardens burst w/brillant color-Lovely hrdwd firs, stunning kit, fin LL. (27078291) \$429,900

Northville 734-455-7000 NORTHYRLE DELIGHTI Spacious, 1st fir newer 2BR/2BA condo Better than new! Open contemporary look. Nice complex w/modern dubhouse

\$169,500



AL A BARGAIN Priverery condo w/mm occupancy 3 nice size BR 2 full BA + lav LR writpl, lut w/all applis, Dr. partially fin bsmt. 1 car att gar, HW provided.



Novi 248-348-6430 Spacious Ranch on Large Lot Orchard Hills on a lig lot. GR w/Fr doors. Kit w/isld cooktop. Title entry w/2 lig closets. LR & sep den. Fin'd birnnt, LL Laundry and glass block. Home Warranty



Novi 248-348-6430 Urban hip condo with suburban comfort Beautiful newer condo in great location near downtown Novi. 2 br, 2 ba, finished LL. Upgrades include hardwood floors, security



Novi 248-348-6430 OUTSTANDING VALUE ON THIS END UNIT CONDO Wonderful condo w/new fir in entry, kit & breakfast nook w/sliding door leading to priv fenced patro 2 lg br w/priv ba & new crpt. Comfortable LR w/frplc.



Great Location & Great Price! Very well maintained condours is takefully declared in neutrals, newer flooring, windows, roof & more, basement is partially finished, private (27166924) \$115,000

Novi



QUEEN ANNE STYLE Addition/remodel in 2001 New MBR suite, breakfast & family rooms, 1st fl laundry 2 HUAC systems, wood floors, stainless appliances, deck, fenced.



Redford 248-437-3800 Custom Cape Cod[®] Remodeled in 102. Home has 2 beautiful fireplaces, large spacious rooms, oversized 2 car garage and more[®]



Newer colonial on 1+ Acres! Large living room w'gas fireplace. Formal dining room w'bay window, country kitchen. Bonus room, master suite, first floor laundry and full basement. (27155807) \$299,900



Tastefully decorated home! Open lotchen with rich granite counters, soaring ceilings with custom stone fireplace and mante! Upper loft offers a private retreat and much more! (27093343)

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South Lyon 248-437-3800 Newer quality busit colonial! Home has loads of up-grades! Living room has gas freplace.bitchen with brealdast nook, 1st floor laundry and master w/2 walk in closets. Bonus room and more (27140023) \$289,900



South Lyon Exquisite Cape Cod!! On cul-de-sac. Loads of upgrades. Kitchen w/breakfast bar and dining area. Loft overlooks 2 story great room! 1st floor master w/bath.



South Lyon 248-437-3800 Luxury living in Downtown South Lyon This upscale condo has a highly desired floor plan, feels like a house Grand staircase, gourmet kitchen, 2.5 bathrooms and more



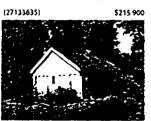
South Lyon Beautiful conversion condos One to three Some have attached garage. Condo community includes indoor/outdoor pool, hot tub. fitness



Waterford 734-326-2000 NICE LOCATION Short walk to beach & boat launch on Ekzabeth Lake Features updated kit open fir plan, Glass bicks in basement. Seller will provide roof allow w/accept offer.



West Bloomfield Condo Private entry, soaring ceilings, eat-in-likit, new stainless app, neutral decor, fin'd bas w'bed bth, FM <u>Bikit</u>shenette 2 car, CA, FP, new no-maint courtyard deck.



West Bloomfield 248-684-1065 Ready to move in bungalow w/contemporary art deco decor. Remodeled inside and out. HDWD floors, paver patio, ceramic tile, appl. included, loft. Lake priv.

(27172981) \$164,800

Westland Updated Family Home in Westland Cheery 3 br, 2 5 bath in popular Millpointe sub. Updates br, 25 bath in popular Millpointe sub. Updates br, 25 bath in popular Millpointe sub. Updates incl carpet and kit fir Freshly painted Skylight provides ample light. Prof fin LL. Newly



Westland



734-591-9200 WOMICLEAN OPEN FLR PLAN IN PRIV ENTRY 2 BDR's Condo W/ Art Garage! Neiver Windw's Roof, Furn, Gri Rin Open To Din Rin. ICE W'all Applis Stay Huge Mistr Ste W wil-Clist Indig Rin W/ Full Washer & Dryer \$107,900



Super colonial wifake privileges Oustanding features include oversized study, kitchen w/spacious counters and built in appliances. Fully finished basement w/wet bar Master (27151898) \$334,900

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