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FIGHTING ANNEXATION

Township lawyer says bill must pass before primary

Livonia ballot question part of August election

By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

An attorney representing Northville Township said annexation reform legislation that would prevent township land from going to Livonia must pass before the primary election to alter the outcome on any ballot question.

Ballot question wording has

Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey encourages his city residents to vote for the annexation; Northville Trustee Chris Roosen responds; please turn to page 2A.

already been approved for the Aug. 5 election asking Livonia voters and seven township voters about annexing the former Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital property to Livonia.

The seven township voters are those currently living on the land who signed the petition to annex.

Absentce ballots were just mailed Tuesday and could already be in the hands of many voters.

The law applies at the time of its passage to all petitions pending or filed thereafter," said Ernie Essad, who practices law in Birmingham.

Thus, if HB 5779, the bill introduced by Marc Corriveau (D-Northville) and Mark Meadow (D-Lansing) that already passed in the House, is signed by the governor, it would go into effect immediately.

"As long as the Aug. 5 vote hasn't taken place, the statute should be effective," Essad said on Monday.

This means the passage of the bill before the election is critical.

Yet, state senators moved the bill from a third reading back into the Government Operations and Reform Committee before their close of session last week.

Senate leadership can, however, schedule a session at any time.

Patterson off committees

State Sen. Bruce Patterson (R-Canton) was praised for putting his career on the line recently in getting HB 5779 out of committee. Now, with the bill back in com-



Carol Poenisch, founder of Citizens to Stop Annexation, accepts contributions to the grass-roots organization after last Thursday night's rally in Hines Park from township residents Jim Mulcahy, center, and Jeff Ayers.

"This could end up in the court system, with annexation proponents arguing that due process wasn't followed. But. that's beside the point. We've got to get it (the bill) through the Senate. That's the 8-foot wall we've got to scale."

Steve Purchase

Legislative aide to State Rep Marc Corriveau (D-Northville)

mittee, Patterson has been removed from both the Government Operations and Reform Committee, chaired by Senate Majority Leader Mike Bishop, and the Senate Health Policy

Citizens rally for cause

Residents are still fighting the possible annexation of the former Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital property to Livonia, with two rallies taking place within the last week.

Crtizens to Stop Annexation staged a rally took place at 7 p m. last Thursday at the Waterford Bend Shelter at Hines Park in Northville Township and at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Veteran's Memorial in Livonia.

Annexation opponents also attended Sunday's Ed McNamara Pancake Breakfast at Eddie Edgar Arena in Livonia. Protesters are now sporting red T-shirts with white letters that say "Stop Annexation," and the Web site stopannexation.com.

The Northville Record called Senate Majority Leader Mike Bishop's office to try to learn why the legislation had been moved back to committee. No response

has been received yet.

Steve Purchase, Corriveau's legislative aide, said even if the bill passes, with the primary election so close, annexation supporters might still be able to fight the validity of

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Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey is now publicly supporting the annexation of the property to his commu-



Photos by Parn Fleming/Northville Record Steve Purchase, legislative aide for State Rep. Marc Corriveau (D-Northville), speaking at the rally.

nity in an article published in last Sunday's Livonia Observer & Eccentric. In prior weeks, Kirksey said he preferred to remain neutral

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Timeline

At last Thursday's rally, Carol Poenisch gave a brief history of events leading up to the annexation question being placed on the Aug. 5 primary

It began when local developer REIS, a partnership between Real Estate Interests Group and Schostak Brothers and Company construction firm. purchased the former psychiatric hospital property from the state for \$31.5 million.

After the Northville Township Planning Commission and Board of Trustees failed to approve the estimated \$800-million development REIS wanted, which was to be called Highwood, developers sued the township for \$100 million.

Township leaders said the plan didn't meet the township's ordinances because it had too much commercial in the mixedused plan, and it was too crowded.

The annexation question: came about after the developer placed eight people in security trailers. They were allowed to register as voters in the township. Later, seven of them filed a petition to annex the former hospital property to nearby Township trustees have been

meeting with the developer to try to reach an agreement on the property for months.

"But, since they are under a gag order, the public doesn't know how things are going," Poenisch said.

Details of an agreement could be forthcoming in the near future. If that takes place, the annexation ballot question is a moet point.

Poenisch mentioned at last Thursday's rally that state Sen. Bruce Patterson (P. Jarion) recently put his career on the line by trying to get the legislation passed in the Senate.

"He's trying to help not only our township but 33 others just like us," she said. Cities and villages are protected from annexation in Michigan but not town-

The question is how do township residents get Livonia voters to vote "no" on the option to annex the township property to them?

Shadko said it's estimated about half of Livonia residents voting in the primary will do so by absentee ballot.

"If the people mark their ballots the day they get them, that means we only have a few days to get our message out to vote

no," Shadko said.
"So, our work is cut out for us. We have a very basic message for the people in Livonia 'You don't want this land. It

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Many residents don't understand how brownfields work

Steve Lomske, a Northville Township Board of Trustees candidate, recently attended a conference on brownfield redevelopments at Detroit's Cobo Conference & Exhibition Center.

He said after attending last Thursday's Stop the Annexation rally that many citizens don't understand the definition of a brownfield redevelopment plan.

"A brownfield site means real property, the expansion, redevelopment or reuse of which may be complicated by the presence or potential presence of a hazardous substance, pollutant or contami-



The Michigan Department of Environmental

nant," Lomske

said, according

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Quality has a somewhat broader definition of a brownfield site which includes "contaminated, blighted or functionally obsolete property," Lonske said.

"In Michigan, we are allowed to



C. Roosen

the cost of improvements to the infrastructure, cept, and many other states have

use public funds beyond what is required for the cleanup of contaminants, for the purpose of demolition of structures on the site and

such as roads. Michigan is a successful leader in this cleanup conmodeled their brownfield public acts after ours."

Chris Roosen, former chair of the Northville Township Brownfield Redevelopment Authority, said a brownfield can be paid for in a variety of ways. The source of funding can be through private financing or government bonds. Tax dollars from new development on the land is used to pay back the loan.

The municipality does not have to fund 100 percent of a cleanup on such property. The percentage of the taxes used to pay back the loan can be negotiated in any way.

Lomske said there is also a lot of confusion about the possibility of a

school being built on the former hospital property. Schools are built by the school district with voted-on bond money

If Northville residents don't want to pay for a school, they could vote no on a school millage like they did on the proposed school on Napier Road a few years ago. If the land is annexed to Livonia and a school is built, it would be Northville taxpayers paying for the school.

The school district is not changing even if the land is annexed to Livonia," Roosen, township trustee. The students would be part of the Northville school district.

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on the issue.

Those involved in the recentlyformed grass-roots organization Citizens to Stop Annexation include Carol Poenisch, Rhonda Weber, Ken Siegert, Paul Marshall, Colleen Nametz, George Linker and Fred Shadko.

Elected officials present at the rally Thursday night included

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Timeline

is a bad deal for Livonia." Shadko believes if the land goes to Livonia that taxpayers there may have to foot the bill for some of the cleanup and infrastructure and that it would hurt existing shopping centers like Laurel Park at Six Mile and Newburgh roads.

The reasons for Livonia voters

township trustees Marv Gans and Christopher Roosen. Former Northville City Councilman Tom Swigart also attended the gathering. as did township treasurer and trustee Richard Henningsen.

"We've had people working on this issue since December, but there's still more fighting to do." said Poenisch, founder of the organization.

There's still room for change,

saying no to this are compelling." Shadko said. "The developer is just coming to Livonia looking for a better deal."

Irene Piccone, who came to the Thursday rally, has lived in the Highland Lakes condominium complex near the property for 37 years. She's afraid if the property is annexed to Livonia that developers will build a WalMart or other big-box retail store on the 'property "I think that would be an eyesore. Piccone said. "I think it

and there's still a chance that we can stop this annexation through many means - one of them is in Lansing and one of them is what we're doing right here today."

Poenisch said about 1,500 signed letters from those opposing the annexation reached state senators last week.

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will destroy the atmosphere of the

Many residents are concerned about increased traffic in the area if a major commercial development is built. "We're going to have to buy a helicopter to get across Seven Mile, said resident Liz Johnston.

For more information about how to contact legislators, go to www.stopannexation.com.

Livonia mayor supports annexation

The following Guest Column by Jack E. Kirksey, mayor of Livonia, appeared in Sunday's Livonia Observer newspaper.

On Aug. 5, Livonia residents will be voting on whether to annex 414 acres of real estate at the site of the old Northville Psychiatric Hospital at Seven Mile Road near Haggerty Road in Northville Township. If city voters approve, this site and its planned redevelopment will become part of Livonia.

I support this annexation and urge you to vote yes.

As I make this recommendation, it is important that everyone know Livonia did not seek this annexation vote. No elected official took any, direct or indirect,

action to bring about this election. In recent months I have publicly expressed my sincere hope that the situation be resolved without the issue being placed on the ballot. Unfortunately, that didn't happen.

Now that the election is

inevitable (election officials confirm it can't be removed from the ballot), it is appropriate to focus on this unique opportunity for Livonia citizens and the business

Let me expand on the reasons this proposal is worthy of your support:

· Development of this site will result in the creation of 4,000 new construction jobs and an additional 4,000 permanent jobs. (Very important in today's econo-

my!)
• This development will expand Livonia's tax base \$2.5 million a year and add \$8.5 million additional tax revenue, helping our city to deal with its budget deficit issues and avoid compromising quality of life services for our citizens.

 When other businesses are leaving Michigan, this developer is staying and investing \$500 million in new construction on this property.

• One of the partners in the development, Schostak Brothers Co., is headquartered in Livonia. employs 70 people, and has been investing in our city for more than 30 years. They currently pay significant property taxes to Livonia, and have built quality developments. The new Schostak Wonderland Village has reinvigorated businesses along Plymouth Road.

· If the land is annexed, there will be much-needed new road improvements including widening the Haggerty and Seven Mile roads intersection and adding new turn lanes resulting in improved mad conditions and flow of traffic at no cost to

Livonia citizens. · And finally, if the land is annexed to Livonia, all the old buildings on the property will be demolished and all of the medical and other waste on the site will be removed at no cost to the city of Livonia. Instead of having decaying, dangerous buildings and environmental waste, there will be a new, world class, multiuse development.

You elected me mayor to do what is in the best interest of Livonia. We have empathy that negotiations failed in Northville, but there can be no doubt that annexing 414 acres of valuable land is in the short and long term best interests of this city. This is a wonderful economic development opportunity for our community that will provide significant jobs, investment, road improvements and enhance city services. Northville's lost opportunity should not be Livonia's lost opportunity.

I urge you to join me and vote "Yes" on the annexation issue on Tuesday, Aug. 5.

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Twp. trustee Roosen responds

Chris Roosen, Northville Township trustee. responded to Mayor Kirksey's column in Sunday's

Roosen said that before any litigation was filed by the developer about the property that Northville Township leaders spent two years doing due diligence on the implications of this development. This included studies on tax revenue, traffic, utilities,

such as water and sewers, the impact on Northville public schools and existing local businesses. This is a matter of public record," Roosen said.

We approved a plan subject to limitations so that the development would not be harmful to the community," he said.

"Perhaps Mayor (Jack) Kirksey is not aware of this due diligence. I think the voters are entitled to see a copy of Mayor Kirksey's new analysis of the proposed development before they make up their



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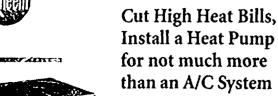
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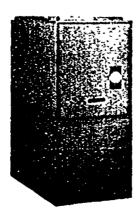
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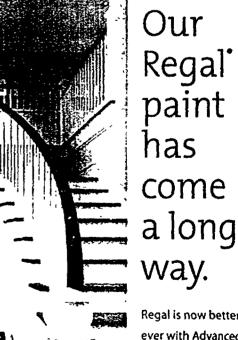
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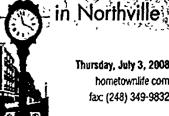
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Cox: Proposed budget cuts could mean fewer deputies

■ Wayne County could lose 278

By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

Wayne County Commissioner Laura Cox said fewer sheriff's deputies may be patrolling the Northville section of Hines Park in the near future if proposed budget cuts take place.

A member of the Ways and Means Committee, which is an appropriations committee, Cox said county budget talks began June 12 and are still under way.

"By charter, we must approve a budget by the end of August,"

The county is currently making decisions on a proposed \$2.25 billion budget that includes general fund dollars, state and federal money, and grants.

All departments involved

All departments and elected officials, such as the county clerk and sheriff, submit a budget to the county's CEO, Robert Ficano

Ficano then presents his budget to the county commission.

"But, the commissioners go by what Ficano submits, not what the individual elected officials submit," Cox said.

Last week, the big topic was that Ficano and Sheriff Warren Evans' submissions are drastically different in what's budgeted

for the sheriff's department.
"Evans said if Ficano's budget is approved that there will be a significant cut in the number of deputies, with 278 fewer deputies countywide," Cox said. "That's what the sheriff said the cuts would cost the department."

She's hoping some sort of compromise can be reached on the sheriff department's budget. "That's the biggest budget con-

cern at this point," Cox said. "Hopefully, this will all get worked out. But their numbers are very far apart." Each elected official is given a lump sum budget. Evans recently

lost some nonrenewable federal The sheriff's millage is part of the county taxes, which are sunplemented by general fund dol-

Effect on Northville

"The park patrol has a direct effect on Northville," Cox said, "And that's what's on the chopping block at this time.'

She believes the drastic cut in the number of deputies could lead to potential problems in Hines Park.

The sheriff already does some creative staffing to ensure that the parks are patrolled, and with the proposed budget cuts, that's going to be an issue," Cox said. Although the Northville

Township police can respond to criminal activity or medical needs in Hines Park, sheriff deputies are supposed to be the

first responders.

Roads analysis incomplete

Cox said that the county is also predicted to slash the roads budget, but details haven't been provided yet.

"I haven't seen the analysis yet to see what the cuts are actually going to mean," she said.

Reduced funding for roads is going to be a special concern to Northville Township residents because all the roads in the township are county-owned.

Pedestrian walkway slated

On a positive note, however, a pedestrian walkway/bike path connecting Northville Township to the city of Northville hopefully will be placed into the next budget through the parks millage, according to Cox.

"It would be a nice way to connect the two communities," she said. The area involved includes Sheldon Road from Six Mile Road north to Seven Mile

Hopefully, the pedestrian crosswalk at the intersection of Seven Mile and Sheldon roads will also be addressed, which would be appreciated by area runners.

Cox is actually an avid runner who uses this area all the time. so she can relate to the obstacle runners and bikers experience at this intersection.

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NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP POLICE REPORT

Driving while Intoxicated

A Livonia man was arrested while driving under the influence at 10:32 p.m. May 30 at Five Mile and Winchester roads. An officer noticed that a vehicle crossed the white fog line and was drifting from left to right within its lane. The vehicle also had a pair of headphones handing from the rear-view mirror. After pulling the driver over, the officer noticed the odor of intoxicants coming from within the vehicle. While at the driver'sside door, he also saw the top of a can wedged between the passenger seat and the center con-

When asked how much he had had to drink, the driver replied "one drink." When the officer said he did not believe him and asked him how many did he really have, he said "four and a half" that he has consumed while golf-

The driver's blood alcohol level was more than twice the legal limit of .07 percent.

Driving while suspended

A Novi man was arrested for driving on a suspended driver's

license at 1:01 a.m. May 29 at Haggerty and Eight Mile roads. The man was pulled over because his vehicle had no metal plate attached to the bumper, and the paper plate in the rear window was unreadable.

The officer learned the man's driver's license was suspended when he ran his license plate.

Property damage

An officer responded to an accidental property damage call on Morningside Drive at 12:30 p.m. on May 29.

The caller said someone had driven over some freshly-poured concrete at the residence, breaking it in half. Police noticed tire marks on a wooden stake lying on the edge of the broken sidewalk. No suspects have been identified in the case. The complainant did not live at the residence where the incident took

Breaking and entering

A resident of Knightsford Road came to the Northville Township police station to report that to plastic gas containers had been stolen from his garage

between 11 p.m. May 28 and 1 a.m. May 29.

One container was almost full. and the other was almost empty. Value was estimated at \$10. A new gas container was left behind. The resident's garage cupboards and vehicle had been gone through, but nothing else appeared to be stolen. The garage door had been left open about 8 inches for the man's cat. There appeared to be no forced

Tennis equipment stolen

A resident of Delta Drive reported that items had been stolen from his vehicle between 9:30 p.m. May 28 and 6:45 a.m. May 29. The vehicle was parked in front of the man's garage. Stolen goods included two tennis rackets, a tennis bag, tennis balls, ball pickup basket and radar detector. The face plate on the vehicle's radio was also missing.

The basket was valued at \$15; the balls were valued at \$29; the bag was valued at \$25; the rackets were valued at \$200; and the radar detector was valued at

Compiled by Pam Fleming

Courtesy photo

Arboretum clean-up

More than 50 volunteers turned out for Wayne County Commissioner Laura Cox's (right) annual clean-up effort last month at the Bennett Arboretum in Northville. The volunteers removed invasive species, spread mulch, planted wildflowers and did general clean up of the natural area. This marked the fourth annual clean-up event that Cox has organized at the park. Volunteers received free tickets to a Detroit Tigers game at Comerica Park. Pictured from the left are Ray Scnieder, Lauren Billoto, Catlin Szcypka, Marissa Anposicwicz, Paige Shesterkin, Allison Szcypka, Erin Szcypka and Cox.

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Pedestrian accident

A Redford woman was hit by a vehicle driven by a Canton woman while crossing W. Main Street at Wing Street at the crosswalk at 12:50 p.m. on June 2.

The woman was crossing from the southwest corner of the intersection to the northwest corner while the driver was turning left from northbound S. Wing Street to westbound Main Street.

The driver said she did not see the woman. The pedestrian was transported to St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia.

Larceny of gas

An employee at the Exxon/Mobil gas station at 710

W. Eight Mile Road reported that a man pumped \$45 worth of gas, then fled in an unknown direction at 3:25 p.m. on June 8.

The vehicle was described as black, but because he was so busy, the employee did not get a better description of the vehicle or suspect.

Driving while intoxicated

A Commerce Township man was arrested for operating while intoxicated and having an open intoxicant in his vehicle at 1:44 a.m. June 14 at Center Street and Eight Mile Road.

The officer pulled the man over because he did not have his headlights on. The vehicle also didn't have any taillights and

touched the double yellow lines just east of Center Street.

The vehicle also crossed the double yellow lines near Carpenter Street while eastbound on Eight Mile Road.

The driver did not pull over even after the officer activated both lights and siren for several blocks, with the vehicle finally pulling over near the Tree Tops

Apartments on Novi Road. The man told police he was looking for a safe place to pull over. He had an open can of Miller Light beer in between the driver and passenger seat, had been watching the Detroit Tigers game with friends and had consumed about four beers

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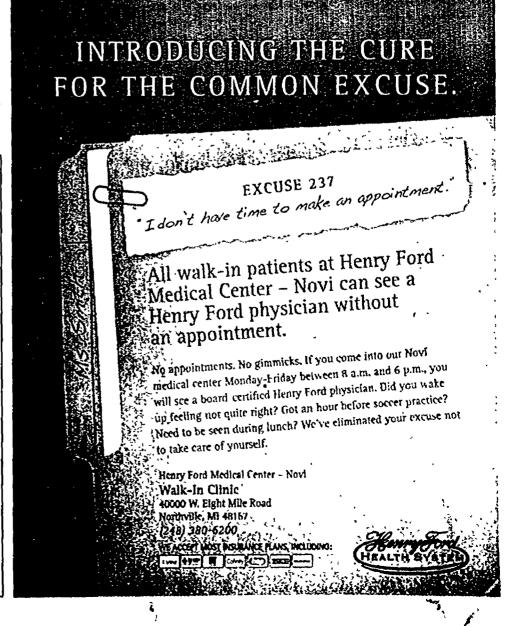
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Rotary exchange students enjoy life in Detroit burbs

■ Two pay visit to Hillside Middle School social studies classes

By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

With having to figure out what American terms such as "hold down the fort" mean, it's no wonder foreigners have some difficulty grasping the English language.

That's just one of the facts of life three Rotary Club International exchange students in Northville shared recently.

Chaichana Thamtrakul, 18, whose nickname is "Sprite," is from Thailand; Maricella Rodriguez Franco, 18, is from Mexico; and Jose Eduardo Peres. 17, whose nickname is "Zeduu," is from Brazil. The are all currently staying with area families through the Rotary Club program.

Thamtrakul and Franco have been staying with Norm and Christine Fankell in Northville. and Peres is with Paul and Traci Sincock of Plymouth. Traci is director of Northville Parks and Recreation.

The two students staying with the Fankells gave a presentation last week to students in social studies students at Hillside Middle School and got to show off their Rotary jackets emblazoned with numerous pins.

Thamtrakul, who has been here 10 months and leaves July 15, has an uncle who is a Rotanan, so he learned about the exchange program through him. Franco's brother and sister are former exchange students, and Peres' uncle lived in Plymouth about a year ago before moving to Charlotte, N.C. His uncle became a Rotarian while he lived in Plymouth.

Franco, who just graduated a promiting school und will return to her homeland in July, while was alcoholic beyerages at that age. Tramtrakal and Peres are still seniors. Tramtrakal's younger sister will be an exchange student in Pennsylvania this year.

Sincock noted that Thamtrakul and Peres have become very good friends while living in Michigan.

The Fankells' daughter. MacKenzie, stayed with a family

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in France for a short time with the Rotary exchange program. "She loved it so much that she went back to visit the family after she graduated from high school," Fankell said.

Their son, Will, didn't want to go to college right after high school, so he became a Rotary exchange student in Mexico.

Students have to be accepted into the program, with Rotarians looking at the students' grades, activities and character.

The goal of the program is to promote peace and understanding," Fankell said, through the cultural experience.

Thamtrakul said the biggest different between the U.S. and Thailand people is that Americans are more sports oriented. His favorite American food is barbe-

Franco believes Mexicans are more affectionate than Americans, with more hugs and kisses exchanged between family mem-

She hugs the stuffing out of me every morning," Fankell said.

Weather biggest change

Peres, who arrived in Plymouth in January, said the weather is the biggest difference he's noticed between Brazil and the U.S.

"It's so cold here," he said. "We don't have snow in Brazil and about the coldest it gets is 60 degrees," Peres said.

Franco lived with a family in Grosse lle for 10 months, staying with the Fankells for only the last month of her stay.

There are 20 students in this district, which includes Canada, currently involved in Rotary student exchanges," Fankell said. The students get together once a month for various activities.

Since they've been in the Detroit area, the boys have seen the Red Wings, Tigers and Pistons

The students said in their coun-

tries, people can't drive until acce. Public transportation is also more prevalent in other countries.

The exchange students were also amazed by all of the wide open spaces in America and the prevalence of city wildlife, such as squirrels.

The students attend American schools while they are here, which



Photo by PAM FLEMING/Northville Record

These three Rotary Club International exchange students have been enjoyed their time in Detroit's western suburbs this year. From left, Chaichana Thamtrakul from Thailand and Maricella Rodriguez Franco from Mexico, who are staying with Norm and Christine Fankell of Northville, and Jose Eduardo Peres, who is staying in Plymouth with Paul and Traci Sincock (director of Northville Parks and Recreation).

helps them with their English.

They aren't, however, allowed to transfer their classes or grades to their home countries. Franco wants to be a mechanical engineer, Thamtrakul plans a career in business, and Peres is interested in computers.

Students enjoy travel

The students enjoy traveling while exchange students. Tramtrakul visited Florida, New York and northern Michigan, and Franco went to New York, Boston and Niagra Falls.

from other states. A central states gathering will also take place in Grand Rapids this summer.

"It's almost like attending the opening ceremonies of the Olympics," Fankell said. Students from all over the world will congregate for the three-day event.

The three exchange students love the Detroit area, plan to keep in touch with their new American friends and hope they come to

visit them in their countries. This was the first time the Fankells have hosted Rotary exchange students, and they have thoroughly enjoyed it, as have the Sincocks.

We need more host families in Northville," Fankell said, since the students are really supposed to rotate to different families every three months. "We have new friends for life," he said.

Fankell, who isn't a Rotary Club member, said host families don't have to have a club member to get involved.

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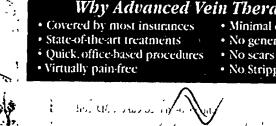
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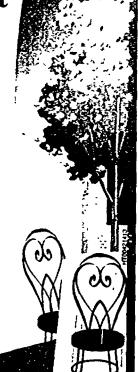


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Previous U Take the Cake owners join Wildflours store

Bakers form new partnership

By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

As the famous baseball great Yogi Berra said, for Cass and Janice Stawarz, working at Wildflours Bakery "is like deja vu all over again.'

The couple, that formerly owned U Take the Cake Bakery at Five Mile and Northville roads in Plymouth, recently joined Steve and Staci Ciric's bakery at Northville Township's Highland Lakes Plaza.

Ironically, this is the same place they met and fell in love decades ago.

"We're using the same ovens we used 30 years ago," Janice said.

The Cirics are thrilled the original owners of U Take the Cake Bakery have joined them in serving the Northville area.

They definitely bring expert-

ise with their more than 30 years of experience in the bakery business," Steve said.

Ciric placed an ad on the Craig's List Web site looking for a cake decorator, and the Stawarzes replied.

"They had a proven track record and a great following," Steve said. "I'm amazed at the number of people who have come into the store since their arrival a few weeks ago."

Ciric said he feels honored and privileged to be in such great company.

"It frees me up to work on other aspects of my life and my business," he said. "This has created a great synergy between us."

They love what they do

Janice said she and her husband met at the store at Highland Lakes Plaza when they worked for another baker there.

They eventually got married and bought out that owner, renaming it the K & S Family Bakery.

"He was the baker, and I was the cake decorator," she said.

Next they opened the U Take the Cake bakery in Novi at Meadowbrook and 10 Mile roads in the shopping center on the southwest corner in 1979. They operated that store for about three years.

The couple then closed that store due to the downturn in the economy.

Cass enrolled in Schoolcraft ollege's Culinary Arts Program graduating in 1985. Janice taught cake decorating at the Livonia college and at various department stores around town.

"I taught the Wilton cake decorating classes that used to be held at Hudson's, Sears and JC Penney," she said.

Next, the couple moved their bakery to Northville Township on the north side of Five Mile Road by Mr. Z's party store and Primo Pizza, where they stayed for about 10 years.

"We outgrew that location and then moved to the south side of Five Mile Road east of Northville Road," Janice said just a mile west of their previous bakery. They were also at that location for about a decade before deciding to sell.

Baking's in their blood

Both came from a long line of bakers, as part of Janice's family worked for the famous Sanders Company, makers of cakes and other confections.

"The other side of my family worked in church catering, and my husband's family is full of chefs," she said. "They all worked in restaurants, but my husband enjoyed baking." she said. "We were food people."

They thought about opening a restaurant at one time but decided to stick with baking.

"Restaurant work is more stressful because you never know when you're going to be busy," she said. "With baking, it's easier to plan your day, your ordering and your workload. And besides, cake makes everybody smile."

Just knew it was right

When the Stawarzes saw the Cirics' ad on Craig's List for the cake decorator, they knew it was meant to be.

The Cirics used to get their cakes from us," Janice said. "Now our longtime customers are starting to find us at Wildflours."

Janice said she's still amazed at this recent turn of events.

"You couldn't write this in TV script," she joked. "They'd say, Write something more realistic."

The Stawarzes cakes feature their signature raspberry batter; novelty cakes, such hamburger and taco-shaped cakes; 3D golfball-shaped cakes; wedding cakes; birthday cakes; and alloccasion cakes..

Many of their designs include faces, caricatures, animals and

Cake flavors include white, yellow, lemon, marble, devil's food, chocolate chip, strawberry, red velvet, German chocolate. raspberry with chocolate chip. cherry, cherry nut, carrot, coconut and more.

"We take special other flavors," Janice said. The Cirics specialize in organic flours and gluten-free bakery items.

"They're doing the bread and cookies, and we're doing the cakes," Janice said. "We're working on developing gluten-free

Details

Wildflours Bakery, located at 45053 Seven Mile Road in the Highland Lakes Plaza, is open from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The store, however, will be closed tomorrow through Monday for the July 4th weekend.

For more information, call (248) 374-6244 or visit their Web site at wildfloursbakery.com.

So moist who needs milk?

What makes the Stawarzes' cakes so special?

"With most cakes, you need to serve them with ice cream or milk." Janice said. "But our cakes are so moist they can stand alone." The Stawarzes also make a lot of cupcakes.

"Cupcakes are very popular these days," Janice said.

Although they have unresolved issues with the new owners of their previous store that they preferred not to share details about, the Stawarzes are forging ahead in their new partnership with the Cirics at Wildflours.

This wasn't our plan, but my husband and I are very happy to be a part of Steve's and Staci's business," Janice said. "We're glad to be the two new 'wildflours.' It feels like home again."

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Staci Ciric, left, and Janice Stawarz have teamed up at Northville's Wildflour Bakery. Stawarz's specialty is making cakes like this 'burger and fries' that graces the racks of the Highland Lakes plaza bakery. The burger cake costs \$19.95 and takes Janice about 15 minutes to decorate.

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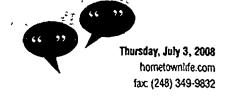
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HEALTHY LIVING



Neuroscience Institute joins Novi's Providence Park campus

This is the sixth installment in a series featuring the St. John Health Providence Park campus in Novi.

By Kelly Murad STAFF WRITER

In sticking with the theme of becoming a world-class health care destination. Novi's Providence Park welcomes the Neuorscience Institute to its 200acre campus.

Joining the medical offices in a 210,000-square-foot building. the facility, located southwest of the hospital, will include neurosurgeons, neurologists, spine specialists, craniofacial and reconstructive surgeons, specialists in pain management, rehabilitation and pediatric neurolo-

"We have a very strong neuro-logical program," said Ben Miles, director of neurosciences. "I'm excited about the investment Providence is making in this

With numerous physicians already functioning out of the Neuroscience Institute, Miles anticipates being fully operational by the end of September, with the exception of the teaching auditorium and surgical teaching skills lab, which will be used as the primary training center for the hospital in upcoming months.

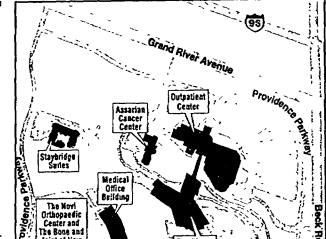
We're not just building for 2008, we're trying to build for 2028," Miles said. "It's being built with the future in mind.

Although a future endeavor, the cadaverless surgical skills lab will provide residents, physicians and surgeons the opportunity to practice advanced procedures using cutting-edge technology.

We do a lot of physician training and educating and plan on bringing that to the Novi facility as well," said Dr. Bruce Silverman, neurologist and clinical director of neurosciences. "Our hope is we'll be a source of education to other physi-

Silverman, a physician of the Associates in Neurology group. works out of Providence in . . . Southfield as well as Providence Park in Novi.

The Neuroscience Institute is a group of practices that function as a unit, it's kind of like onestop shopping," he said. "I believe the flavor of what we have going on here is unique. We're trying to have a multi-dis-



Providence Park Campus

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ciplinary approach to patient management of neurological care. It will take the care of the

Neuroscience Institute

patient to a different level." Aside from Associates in Neurology, other practices invested in the \$40 million project are the Michigan Ear Institute, Michigan Head and Spine Institute, Michigan Spine and Brain Surgeons, Crainiofacial Institute, Tri-County Pain Clinic and University Neurosurgical Associates.

Other sub-specialties present in the Neuroscience Institute include neurotology, which focuses on the neurology and neurosurgery of the ear and skull base surgery.

"It's (skull base surgery) a minimally invasive technique," Miles said. "We try to reduce the amount of trauma to the patient."

The Novi institute is also a certified Primary Stroke Center and will be home of the second epilepsy monitoring center in southeast Michigan, with Henry Ford Hospital as the other, Miles

said. "Even though the southeast population is shrinking as a whole, it's an aging population. The demand for neurosciences is going to increase," he said. "I think what this will do is help the general community to understand there are world-class physicians

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Novi News Dr. Peter Bono examines patient Paul Desana in his **Neurosciences Institute** suite at Novi's Providence Park Hospital campus. Desana had recently undergone a laminectomy or fusing of the spine.

literally in their back yard. 'It's not just access to quality care, it's access to cutting edge

There will be a two-way connector linking the Neuroscience Institute to the new Providence Park Hospital, which will be the first hospital in Michigan to have an intra-operative Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI), allowing surgeons to get a better view of the brain during surgery,

tively. 'We have two OR's that have been earmarked for neuro services," Miles said, adding that aside. from nebrosciences, Providences also has strong cardiovascular. grams, "We're trying to draw together a very comprehensive path of care for the patient."

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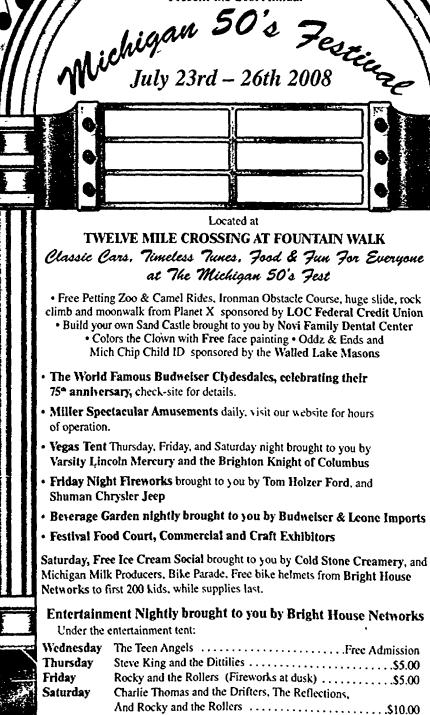


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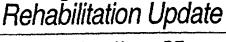
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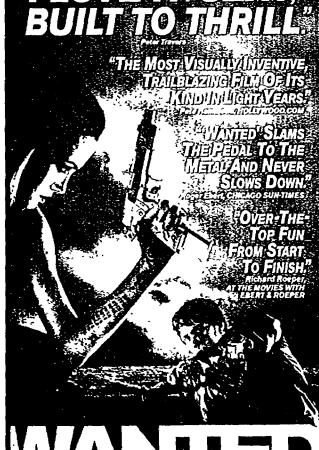
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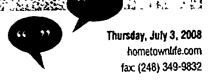
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Bottle deposit law must be expanded

Back in 1976, members of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) had enough. They were sick and tired of seeing so many bottles and cans strewn about the Michigan landscape — in roadside ditches, parks, rivers and lakes.

Behind a strong grassroots effort, the MUCC was able to get voters to approve a "bottle bill" that added a 10-cent deposit on all containers for beer and soft drinks, as well as a few others. It was and still is one of the state's most popular and effective recycling programs. Since 1990, the state estimates that more than 97 percent of eligible bottles and cans have been returned for deposit, so there is no question that the law has worked as intended.

That was then. Today, you'd be hard-pressed to find a pop or beer can lying around. But you won't have any problem finding water or juice bottles. They're everywhere - and that's because they are not covered by the "houle bill."

The MUCC is at it again, trying to pressure the state Legislature to exipand the law to include all water and non-carbonated drink containers. The MUCC estimates that Michigan residents only recycle about 20 percent of these containers, which are soon expected to exceed the number of pop and beer containers on the market (sales grew from 2.2 billion gallons in 1990 to 8.8 billion gallons in 2007 according to the International Bottled Water Association). The vast majority end up in landfills, or worse -- in our rivers, lakes and parks.

In principle, we support an expansion of the law to cover these other beverage containers. Back when voters approved the original law, they didn't exist. If they had, they would have been included in the law.

However, the state needs to make sure that it provides assistance to retailers, who must bear the brunt of this law by taking in all the containers. It is messy and labor intensive. Currently the state uses a portion of unredeemed deposits for retailers. It should use more of the money to come up with a way to help ease the burden on retailers. Bills have been introduced in both the House and Senate to reduce the amount of fraudulent returns to merchants coming from other states, which should also help.

Expanding the existing law requires a 75 percent super-majority in the state legislature, because it is a voter-approved initiative. Some in Lansing say that kind of support just isn't there. That's unfortunate because this is an opportunity for state lawmakers, to earn their title by crafting a bill that expands one of the state's most popular and effective recycling programs.





Campers

Ward Church summer Bible camp attendees Callie Walledlager, Sarah Campbell and Sydney MacPherson enjoy a musical and spiritual performance by Jeff Jacoby during the camp which ran through June 27.

China bound and U.S. proud

I am off, once again going to Chafal I have travefed to China crossed its vasterountry many times since my first trip in 1989. In May of that fateful year I stood with the student protesters in Tiananmen Square. The students were calling for greater freedom, democracy and an end to official government corruption. A chill still runs down my spine when I recall a student imploring me, "Describe free-

dom-describe democracy?" As our Independence Day rolls around we should pause and give thanks to the freedoms we take for granted. We are free to worship or not; free to choose where to work or where we live: and peacefully assemble or petition our government. We have a free press that stands guard against tyranny. We have great educational opportunities available to all while providing many second chances in life, especially our system of community colleges that give a chance to recover from missed opportunities or

create new ones. We have much to give thanks for because we live in a country. that provides the foundation for t life, liberty, justice and the pursuit of happiness - the USA!

These thoughts enter my mind each time I travel to China and are especially prevalent as I will be in China during our July 4th celebration.

China has changed mightily since my fist visit. Many of the changes are positive, such as moving hundreds of millions of people out of abject poverty, a great human rights accomplishment. The Chinese economy has expanded at or above ten percent for two decades, creating jobs in China and around the globe. It was recently announced that GM and Ford will be selling hundreds of millions of dollars worth of cars and parts to the Chinese which will create jobs here at home.

Yet, with a little over a month to go before the opening ceremony of the 8-8-08 Olympics in Beijing the pollution hangs over the city as a dark shroud of a reminder of what the rapid industrialization of China has

done to the Chinese and world environment. The damage is evident in the health of its citizens-

How we manage relations with the Chinese will have an impact on Americans and citizens of the world. We should maintain our ideals and resolve while realizing the Middle Kingdom and America's economies, along with the respective peaceful rise both, are inextricably linked and demand mutual respect from the East and West, Given these realities, it is likely that presidential political posturing about punishing China will fade with whoever becomes our next President.

China and the United States recently wrapped up the fourth Strategic Economic Dialogue (SED). These meetings are important bridge building exercises that can and do produce tangible results. The most recent produced agreements are in food quality monitoring, energy, security, and environmental issues.

I concur with Vice-Premier Wang Qishan, the special repre-

sentative of China's president Hu Jintao, who said, "regardless of what happens in the future, it is necessary to continue this important platform...Both sides should avoid complicating and politicizing economic issues." Secretary of the Treasury Henry Paulson hoped the talks would produce enough results that the next administration would continue the SED.

It is in our state's and national interest that we build bridges (see at www.wwjtv.com the CBS-Detroit, Emmy award-winning documentary "Building Bridges- from the Great Lakes to the Great Wall" that I proudly helped produce as the China education and business consultant) with the people of China. People-to-people connections in science, education, economics, business and other pursuits will be mutually beneficial to both of our countries

Many in Michigan have been building bridges to China. Educators at our top universities, pioneering K-12 school districts, Robert Ficano and L. Brooks

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Patterson of Wayne and Oakland ple homeless. The needs of the Counties, respectively, and more recently the Michigan Economic Development Corporation, have been building bridges that promise to serve our citizens well. They have demonstrated that the Chinese rise does not have to be our demise.

While many in the West only focus on China's growth, it remains a developing nation where an overwhelming number of citizens struggle and live on less than two dollars a day. The recent earthquake in Sichuan has killed 70,000, injured countless others and left five million peoChinese people are brought to our TV screens nightly.

You can help. Give to www.Give2Asia.com and help rebuild the 7,000 schools that crumbled and the lives that have been shattered.

China will play a large part in the future of the world. By building human connections and greater mutual understanding we can do our part to make that future positive for us all.

I look forward to returning to China, And I will count my blessings upon my return to the good of USA.

Compact will help protect Great Lakes for region

Now for some really good news: Last week, both houses of the Michigan Legislature reached a key agreement designed to protect the Great Lakes and Michigan's water Gov. Jennifer Granholm happily signed what is, beyond doubt, state government's most important accomplishment this

Though the final process seemed nearly effortless, in truth, the lead lawmakers, Rep. Rebekah Warren. D-Ann Arbor, and Sen. Patricia Birkholz, R-Saugatuck, have been negotiating for months on a 12-bill package that enters Michigan into a treaty of sorts with seven other Great Lakes states and Ontario and Quebec. The Great Lakes Compact - which still must be ratified by Congress -- is designed to govern the use and especially limit withdrawal of water from the lakes. That last point is crucial: The five lakes hold more than 80 percent of all the drinkable fresh water in North America.

The bills set new standards for water use within Michigan. Any business is now required to seek a permit to take more than 1 million gallons a day from the lakes or underground aquifers for any reason — farm irrigation, bottled water or other industrial uses. Permits --- which now cost \$5,000 each - also are required if water taken from cold streams reduces flow by more than 20 percent or cuts the fish population - mainly trout - more than 3 percent.

The bills also set new tough standards for export of water the bottled variety, in particular from the Great Lakes basin.

Michigan's legislature has been scandalously partisan in recent years, but the negotiations over the water bills stand out as a fine example of the rule of common sense. Early on, both Sen. Birkholz and Rep. Warren agreed that the overall objective was to strike a balance between protecting Michigan's water resources and allowing commercial use of that

"Economic development and job creation and protection of Michigan's world-class natural resources are not mutually exclusive goals," Warren said, in comments aimed perhaps at her environmentalist constituency.

"This agreement gives businesses certainty about how much water they can take and how they can grow," remarked Ms. Birkholz, comments possibly seeking to reassure business people who may not look forward to new rules.

Though things may have looked smooth at the end, negotiations on

this complex package took more than 1,000 hours of workgroup meetings and conference calls. The process required resolution, yes, of differences between the two parties and the two chambers.

(Republicans control the state Senate, while Democrats run the House.) But in addition, very complex disagreements had to be thrashed out between and among the various powerful interest groups - environmentalists, farmers, manufacturers, water bottlers and business owners.

A key part of the package is a computerized water withdrawal assessment tool, the product of new, Michigan-based technology. To our knowledge, no other state in the country is using science to protect water resources in this way: and no state has protected as much of their water resources as we are doing with these laws," noted the Michigan Environmental Council's James Clift, a respected leader in

Now, only Pennsylvania has yet to ratify the interstate and international water compact, and their legislature is expected to follow soon. Once they've signed on, congressional approval will be necessary to give Great Lakes states collective jurisdiction over water use within the basin.



About Phil Power

Former newspaper publisher and University of Michigan Regent Phil Power is a longtime observer of Michigan politics and economics. He is also the founder and president of The Center for Michigan, a centrist think-and-do tank. The opinions expressed here are Power's own and do not represent the official views of The Center. Power welcomes your comments at ppower@thecenterformichigan.net.

Congress has approved most interstate compacts of this sort, but Midwest states are losing population and political clout to waterpoor states in the south and west. The fear is that envious and thirsty eyes are being cast on the estimated 6 quadrillion gallons of water in the Great Lakes. The Great Lakes Compact is designed to thwart this threat by prohibiting export of water outside the basin, except for small amounts of bottled water.

Both Warren and Birkholz are regarded in Lansing as among the sane and sensible members of the legislature. Both have expressed (separately) frustration with the hyper-partisanship that has paralyzed the political system. A firsttermer from Ann Arbor, Warren is chair of the Great Lakes and Environment Committee. Now in her second term, Birkholz is chair

of the senate Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Committee.

When I reached Warren after the joint committee vote, she was upbeat, "What a process! It seems as though Lansing is so broken that sometimes it's impossible to get anything done. From the time we started eight months ago, both Senator Birkholz and I were committed to working together until this got done. At any stage in the process, people could have drawn a line in the sand and walked out. But at every step of the way, we worked to bring people together, and finally it worked."

Her senate partner was equally enthusiastic. This process teaches an important lesson for us all. You have to sit down with your counterparts and decide on a goal to be reached. And then you have to

keep at it, day after day, disagreement after disagreement, until you get it done. Ultimately, you have to recognize that the real goal is to do what's best for all the people of this state. That clearly applies to our water resources."

Both Rebekah Warren and Patty Birkholz get my award for Lansing heroines for all of Michigan. Through sense and sanity, level headedness and attention to detail, they demonstrated the legislative process is in Michigan is not necessarily fated to dysfunction and hyper-partisanship. They recognized that their real jobs were to act as custodians of the general good for all of us.

We owe them both a deep debt of gratitude. And our lawmakers owe us more attempts to follow their example.

Need abstinenceonly option

After the district received over 100 emails from concerned parents via a six-day informal email campaign, they announced at the school board meeting that the birth control video was removed. The now-approved so-called "abstinence-based" sex ed course remains very weak in abstinence. The small group exercises seem to still be a part of the curriculum for putting detailed steps in order for that little layer of latex, for a categorization of risk of very graphic behaviors for HIV and for an STD discussion. What will happen with the teen who is uncomfortable with doing such things with their peers or uncomfortable with the individual practice exercise with a tube sock rolled up to look like that little latex device? (These are from the binder, "Healthy and Responsible Relationships" from http://www.emc.cmich.edu/products/curriculum/9-12/912HIVobj.htm)

Community members, consider seeing one of the videos which I have offered to share (Pam Stenzel's "Sex Still Has a Price Tag" or Dr. Meg Meeker's "The Rules Have Changed") and compare with one in the approved course: "Abstinence Deciding to Wait" (which our local library can obtain via interlibrary loan). See for yourself which of these would be more likely to empower teens to abstain.

The administrative recommendation for the future abstinenceonly course (which recommends use of the same binder, with parts removed) is not a good basis for abstinence education. Why not pick one of the abstinence curricula that have been studied, as opposed to one that has no empirical evidence of effectiveness? Such a curriculum could be supplemented. (For example, the very good section on Michigan law from the above mentioned binder could be added to a Project Reality curriculum, used in Chicago schools and

Abstinence-centered educators have developed many effective

tools for training in abstinence, but most of the so-called comprehensive or abstinence-based sex ed programs have not incorporated such approaches, and often do not teach many of the advantages of abstinence (such as decreases in depression and suicides). Instead, comprehensive sex-ed advocates (like Representative Henry Waxman) attempt to tout the ineffectiveness of abstinence education (despite proof of effectiveness by researcher Dr. Stan Weed and others) or even attempt to reduce govemment funding for abstinence education. Many such "experts" even admit that they would not support funding of abstinence education even if shown proof that it was as effective or more effective than comprehensive sex ed. (Please see the video clip from the House Oversight Hearing on Domestic Abstinence-Only Programs http://www.justsayyes.org/headlines.php, Dr. Weed's testimony at http://oversight.house.gov/documents/20080423114651.pdf)

I challenge parents and educators on either side of the fence to read Dr. Weed's testimony and research (contact me for the link), to compare some of my resources with those proposed or approved, and especially to talk to myself and the other two physicians who have invested hours in opposition to the now-approved course. As a concerned community, let us open the dialog NOW in order to have a model abstinence-only option emerge in the coming school year.

> Nancy Couch Nowak, MD dmancycouch@pol.net

No trust in the NCF

We were saddened to learn that Farmer John Beemer and his wife Norma were fired so abruptly last Fall after more than thirty years working at Maybury Farm. If you have ever met them, you would understand why the community is so outraged. John and Norma Beemer are salt of the earth - they work in harmony with the soil, animals, and people - especially chil-

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We have been disappointed with the lack of leadership at the Northville Community Foundation. This should have been handled differently. Why was dignity forbidden to the Beemers? The absence of human compassion is truly appalling. Why hasn't the Northville Community Foundation ever held a public audience?

Previously loyal supporters of the NCF, we have not stepped foot at Maybury Farm since the day the Beemers were run off. We have stopped giving money to the Northville Community Foundation. We are distressed - we want Northville to have a commu-

nity foundation! We want Northville to have a community foundation that works with and for the community!

We should be celebrating a lifetime of hard work and harvest for the Beemers instead of wasting the court's time and our money battling over \$6,700 before taxes. It is a shame.

> The John Gustafson Family Northwile Township

Annexation's outrageous

The proposal to annex the former Northville Mental Hospital land to Livonia is the most outrageous action by a developer that I have ever seen. And the fact that is being allowed to progress is the most outrageous inaction by our state government that I have ever

The so-called "residents" on the land who petitioned for annexation are not true residents of Northville Township at all, but rather employees of the developer. These people bought no residences and made no personal choices to become Northville Township residents. They live in temporary buildings installed by the developers. Indeed, the very land they live on is not yet

approved for private residences. This is a gross and obvious prostitution of the laws of the State of Michigan.

I am deeply disappointed that our important business people can be so unethical and greedy. I am equally disappointed that the courts and government bodies of the State of Michigan have taken no definitive action to block this obvious misuse our laws. Can it really be true that our government is so weak that people can get away with any scheme if enough money is involved? Can it really be true that this is the only way to do business in Michigan?

> Fred Ream Northwile Township

Energy policy needed

It is extremely discouraging to hear our media, political and business leaders say the major problem facing our state is education and the so-called Brain Drain. These people are completely out of touch with reality. The major problem facing our State and the Nation is that we have no comprehensive energy policy.

America's economy has always been fueled by an abundant supply of inexpensive energy: First wood and coal; now oil and gas. Socalled alternative sources such as wind, solar and ethanol are not viable as the cost is prohibitive. And, in the case of ethanol, converting food to fuel is a major factor in skyrocketing food prices causing food shortages worldwide.

America has enough proven resources of oil and gas to supply all of its needs for up to 20 years not including shale, oil, coal and nuclear power. There are also existing wells not currently producing that, with our new technology, can extract an additional 15 to 25 percent.

The upcoming election in November is one of the most important elections in our history. If we elect a veto-proof Democratic Congress that supports the environmental programs of no drilling for oil and natural gas in ANWR, Bakken (North Dakota). the Continental Shelf off of California and the Gulf of Mexico off of Florida as well as no development of shale oil, coal and nuclear power (including a Cap and Trade carbon policy) you will cause the economy to crumble.

In addition, the Bush tax cuts will expire in 2010 and will not be extended due to the Democratic control of Congress. If you add tax increases on Capital Gains and the so-called wealthy and other antibusiness taxes - including the lifting of the cap on Social Security -Gross Domestic Product will decline dramatically and as a 60year study shows, that regardless of how high taxes are, total tax revenue stays constant at 19.5 percent of GDP. Add it all up and Democratic control of Congress will destroy our economy and cause immense suffering to the American people including a loss of jobs, homes and businesses.

This November, the voting public will make the decision on the future of the country. If we elect a Democratic Congress, including Michigan Democrats like the Levin brothers, Dingell and Stupak, the Environmentalists will have won and the future of our country will be very bleak.

In Michigan and the Midwest, for example, the Teamsters and the UAW are cutting their own throats by supporting the Democrats. Hoffa's Teamsters have 50,000 trucks sidelined because the companies and Independent drivers cannot pay \$4.75/gallon for diesel fuel as the high cost of fuel makes it cheaper to ship by train. In the UAW's case, how many jobs does

the automotive industry have to lose before the UAW and Gettelfinger get the message that high gas costs are taking their jobs and giving them to the Japanese and Chinese manufacturers and suppliers? You talk about stupidity; does it get any more obvious than this? Go ahead - support the Environmentalists and the Democrats and keep 85 percent of our reserves off limits. And when you do not have any jobs and have lost your homes and much of what you own, remember - you voted for and supported your own

> James Haas Northwile



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The Wayne County Zoological Authority was established pursuant to Public Act 49 of 2008, and formed to allow for continuing zoological services for the students, residents and visitors of Oakland County The law allows the Authority to seek authorization from the electors to levy a tax of not more than 0.1 mill (10 cents per \$1,000 of taxable value) on real and personal property to provide revenue for this purpose. Accordingly, to continue providing zoological services to benefit the residents of the County, shall a 0.1 mill on all of the taxable property located within the County of Wayne be imposed for a period of ten (10) years, being years 2008 through 2017. It is estimated that if approved and levied, this new millage will generate approximately \$5,299,640.48 in 2008. Shall this proposal be adopte 3?

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Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. Unit 4:30 p.m. for the purpose of registering to vote. You may also register to vote at any Secretary of State branch office or County Clerk's office during their normal business hours. Electors may also register to vote by mail by completing a Michigan Mail-In Voter Registration Application and forwarding the application to the City of Northville City Clerk at the above address by the close of registration deadline. Mail-in voter registration applications are available at the City Clerk of the City of Northville City Clerk at the Applications. the City Clerk's office, or by contacting the Elections Clerk at 248-349-1300 Ext. 1962, or on the City's website at www.ci.northville.mi.us. Please note that a person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the City of Northville, are at least 60 years of age, are overseas voters, or are handicapped.

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or Text WALLE with your ZIP CODE to 43KIX (43549) or visit disney.com/Wall-E SORRY, NO PASSES CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR SHOWTIMES Cal Stone, editor (248) 349-1700, ext 113 cstone@gannett.com

CALENDAR

Thursday, July 3, 2008 hometownlife.com fax: (248) 349-9832

Local Events

Ford Field Family Flick TIME/DATE: 8-11 p.m. Tonight

(movie starts at dusk) LOCATION Ford Field, 150

DETAILS: Games, crafts and the family-friendly movie "Surf's Up." Suitable for all ages. No cost, but refreshments for sale. Bring your lawn chairs, blankets, flashlights and bug spray. In case of rain, event moved to the Senior Community Center gym. 303 W, Main St. No registration required.

CONTACT: Park and Rec. at (248) 349-0203

Fourth of July Farm Breakfast

TIME/DATE: 7 a.m. until parade time, about 10 a.m., Friday LOCATION. Northyille Masonic Center

DETAILS: All-you-can-eat breakfast sponsored by Union Chapter #55 RAM and Northville Commandery #39 KT. Serving pancakes, scrambled eggs, hash brown potatoes, ham, juice, tea and coffee Adults are \$6, children

Fourth of July Parade

TIME/DATE: 10 a m. Friday LOCATION: Downtown Northville CONTACT: (248) 374-0200

Celebrate America-Patriotic Service

TIME PATE 10 30 a.m. Sunday LOCATION First Baptist Church, 217 N Wing St., Northville

DETAILS: Come hear Lieutenant Colonel Charles Davidson who was the first Air Force Chaplain in Iraq during "Operation Iraqi Freedom." He also was awarded the Bonze Star Medal for bravery and valor under hostile and combat conditions. CONTACT: (248) 348-1020

Blazing Readers Buzzing

Down the Buggy Book Trail TIME/DATE: 11-11:45 a.m. Monday

LOCATION: Northville District Library

DETAILS: Explore the wonders of books and bugs; follow the Blazing Readers down a moving trail of discovery. Free tickets 10 minutes before event.

PALamazoo and You

TIME/DATE: 2-2.45 p m.

LOCATION. Northville District Library

DETAILS: Join musician Susan Harrison for a lively interactive family musical concert. Free tickets 10 minutes before show.

15th Annual Northville Garden Walk

TIME/DATE: 9 a m. - 4 p.m. Wednesday

DETAILS: Visit six exceptional gardens rain or shine. Special events at Mill Race Village: garden venders, music, historical buildings open, and homemade refreshments Tickets \$10 each, available June 1st at Gardenvie.vs. 202 West Main, Northville.

CONTACT, cgcnv org or (248) 348-3263

Sock Monkey Gets Funky!

TIME/DATE: 1-4 p m Thursday, July 10

LOCATION. Northville District Library

DETAILS: Teens! Make a funky sock monkey out of tie-dye and cool patterns. No sewing experience needed. Call library to register at (248) 349-3020

Crohn's & Colitis Foundation Half Marathon

TIME/DATE/LOCATION: 7 p.m. Thursday, July 10 - REI, 17559 Haggerty Road (at Six Mile), Northville.

DETAILS: Local team being recruited to participate in the Rock'n'Roll San Antonio Half Marathon on Nov. 16. Four informational meetings held locally. This program trains you to run or walk a half marathon, while helping the Foundation's Michigan Chapter raise funds to find a cure for Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis. A kickoff party will be held on July 17 at Neilsen's Fitness Center in Southfield. Training

begins July 19-20. CONTACT: Ellen Sherwood, CCFA Team Challenge Endurance Manager, (248) 737-0900

lobby, 133 W. Main St.

the Northville Library and Northville Historical Society. Sponsorship opportunities are available. Tickets are \$50 with a choice of lobster tail or steak. Tickets available at the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

County

Summer Picnic

LOCATION: Home of Jim and Garl Gualdoni

Northville Candle and Gifts LOCATION: 124 N. Center St. CONTACT: (248) 380-7059

TIME/DATE: 6-8 p m. Tuesday, July 15

with James Malinowski, candidate for 35th District Judge, which includes Northville, Plymouth and Canton.

Mom's Night Out: Part 1: Double Book Signing

TIME/DATE: 4 30-6 p m.

DETAILS: Laurie Lindeen will the rise of her all-girl band, Zuzu's Petals, during Minneapolis' burscene, through her marriage to Paul Westerberg of "The will sign copies of her book "Rock Oak and the mother of two, details how she launched her rock band at age 42, inspired by Jack White of the White Stripes. Books from both authors will be available for

LOCATION. Chase Bar and Gnll, 133 W. Main St., use the back

entrance off Cady St. mom band "The Mydols" will play hostess to Minneapolis rocker mom formerly of "Zuzu's Petals." Local Northville rocker mom with "The Mydols."

LOCATION: Barnes & Noble. 17111 Haggerty Road, near Six Mile Road

CONTACT: For all events contact Betsy Storrs at (248) 348-

Summer Storytimes TIME/DATE: Through Sept. 2 DETAILS: Children entering grades one through six can read any eight books, list them, and record their favorite parts of the book in their "Summer Reading with Andrew Clements" journal. They then bring their completed copy of an Andrew Clements

Weekly Storytimes

DETAILS: Storytimes are various themes and involve story reading followed by crafts, games

July 19 **DETAILS:** Book signing by author Beverly Armstrong

Thursday, July 29 DETAILS: Tickets are now on sale for the 4th annual Grub Crawl where participating restaurants offer free samples of appetizers and signature menu items. Cash bar specials also available. Free shuttle available or guests can "crawl" on their own. Also, A grand prize drawing for an outdoor grill. Tickets are \$40 and can be purchased at the Northville

Lobster-fest TIME/DATE: 5-8 p.m. Saturday,

July 12 LOCATION: Northwile Square

DÉTAILS: The Rotary Club of Northville is sponsoring this event to benefit local chanties, including Cash bar and live entertainment.

Democrats of West Oakland

DATE: Sunday, July 13

Meet the Candidate

DETAILS: Enjoy an evening of conversation, wine and desserts

Saturday, July 26 sign copies of her book "Petal Pusher: A Rock and Roll Cinderella Story" which chronicles geoning late 80s/early 90s grunge Replacements. Also Judy Davids Star Mommy. . . My Life as a Rocker Mom." Davids, from Royal

Part 2: Musical Gig TiME/DATE: 7 p m. Saturday,

Wendsy Von Burskirk will perform

Barnes & Noble

1274 or e-mail crm2648@bn com

journal to any Barnes & Noble to receive a coupon for a free book and enter to win an autographed

TIME/DATE: 11 a.m. Tuesdays

and 7 p.m. Wednesdays

and activities Book Signing TIME/DATE: 2 p.m. Saturday,

Northville Grub Crawl

TIME/DATE: 6-10 pm ,

series. Bring your water bottle, hat

library's summer reading program theme, Catch the Reading Bug.

CONTACT: For more information, call the Northylle Chamber of Commerce at (248) 349-7640 or visit northville org.

Catching the bug

Compuware Arena Drive-In Theatre

Chamber of Commerce,

years old or older.

Gardenviews and Good Time

Party Store. Crawlers must be 21

DATE: Through Sunday, Sept. 7 TIME: Gates open at 7:30 p.m., movies start at dusk or around 9

DETAILS: Features first-run double-feature family-oriented movies on three screens. Tickets are \$9 for ages 13 and older, \$7 for ages 4-12, ages 3 and under are free. Students with ID are \$7 on Sunday-Thursday.

CONTACT: (734) 927-3284 or compuwarearena.com

Farmer's Market

TIME/DATE: 8 a.m.-3 p.m. every Thursday, through Oct. LOCATION: Northville Downs Parking Lot at the corner of Seven

Mile and Center Street (Sheldon). **DETAILS:** On the first Thursday of each month, from 8:30-9:30 a.m., Providence Park Hospital presents "Good For You", promoting healthy recipes and lifestyles. The "Chefs at the Market" program, third Thursday of the month at 8:30 a m., features local chefs and free recipes and cooking demonstrations. July 17 will feature Tim Bryant of Independence Village of

Plymouth. CONTACT: (248) 349-7640 or northylle.org

Friday Night Summer Concert Series

TIME: 7 p m. LOCATION: Northville Town Square on Main St. across from

the Marquis Theatre DATE: July 4 - Paul King's Rhythm Society (big

band/swing/patriotic) DATE: July 11 - Shawn Riley Band (blues)

DETAILS: Early arrival is suggested for these free concerts; bring their own lawn chairs.

CONTACT: Northville Chamber (248) 349-7640, or visit northville.org; or Parks and Rec. (248) 349-0203 or northvilleparksandrec org

Tunes on Tuesday

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LOCATION: Town Square, downtown Northville. Rain location is Genitti's Hole-in-The-Wall, 108 W. Main St.

DATE: Tuesday - PALamazoo Hullabaloo, Susan and her puppets invite you to join in the fun. DATE: Tuesday, July 15 -Tammy Stone, educational, amus-

ing and inspirational songs TIME: 11 a.m.-noon **DETAILS:** Tune in for fun under the sun at this family concert

and sunscreen. Sponsored by the Northville DDA and Parks and Recreation. Visit northvilleparksandrec.org for a complete concert schedule.

Northville Eclipse Base Ball

DETAILS: The Eclipse Base Ball Club plays other vintage ball clubs by the rules of the 1860s. Home games are played at Ford Field in

ufe; visit eclipsebbc.com. TIME/DATE/LOCATION: Postparade Friday, July 4, Gatling Gun Base Ball Shootout and World Premier Four-team Event

TIME/DATE/LOCATION: 1 p.m. Saturday, July 5, at Crossroads Village, Mighty River Hogs TIME/DATE/LOCATION: TBA

Sunday, July 13 at Fort Wayne, Detroit - Royal Oak Wahoos

Genitti's Little Theater

LOCATION: 108 E. Main St. CONTACT: Call for reservations (248) 349-0522 or genittis.com

Surviving SamCo. TIME/DATE: 6:00 p.m. Friday Aug. 8; 6:30 p.m. Saturday, July 12, and Aug. 2, 9, 23 and 30 ; and Monday July 7. Also, 7 $\rho.\text{m}.$ Friday, July 11. Also 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 28; Friday, July 18 and Aug. 1; and Tuesday Aug. 5

DETAILS: Interactive Comedy Dinner Theater spoofing the popular Wholesale Warehouses. See a day in the life of underpaid sales associates and their high maintenance customers. Buying in bulk never felt so good. The show will run through the summer. Dinner tickets are \$45, lunch tickets are

Toy Chest, Children's Lunch

Theater TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 8, Monday, July 21

and August 18. DETAILS: Tickets are \$14.95 for children and \$16 95 for adult, not including tax or gratuity. Will open any date for 25 or more.

Neil and Frank; A tribute to Neil Diamond and Frank Sinatra TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m Friday, July 18 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday,

July 19 DETAILS: Lunch and show is \$35 per person. Dinner and show tickets are \$45 per person. Help us celebrate our 37th anniversary.

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-

son.

Tipping Point Theatre LOCATION: 361 E. Cady St. CONTACT: (248) 347-0003 or visit tippingpointtheatre.org

Improv at the Point TIME/DATE: 8 p.m. first and third Tuesday of the month

Kids get into a recent show by "Two of a Kind" at the Northville District Public Library. Two of a Kind (really a

trio of twins and their dad on guitar) played and sang songs about bugs in literature to go along with the

DETAILS: Hilarious night of comedy in the style of the TV show "Whose Line is it Anyway". Features rotating cast of the best improv talent in the metro area. No two show alike. General seating tickets are available 7 p.m. at the door on the night of the per-

formance, \$8. CONTACT: (248) 347-0003

games are played at Ford Field in
Northwile. For a complete sched accomplete scheduling. TIME/DATE/ OCATION: Post-

July 21 - August 1, performance

Aug. 2 **DETAILS:** Summer camp for children entering grades 3-8. Students audition for roles in the musical, train with a choreographer, musical director and director, help build the set, create costumes and learn valuable tricks of the trade. At the end of two weeks, they will perform Disney's 101 Daimatians. Cost is \$350, registration ends July 1. Before and after daycare available for a

small fee. CONTACT: (248) 347-0003 or tippingpointtheatre.org

Baseline Folk Society Open

DATE: Third Saturday of each

month, Sept.-June TIME: 7-9 p.m. LOCATION: Northville Art

House, 215 Cady DETAILS: Enjoy traditional, folk and acoustic music in a casual setting. Five open mic spots available on first to sign up basis beginning at 6:15 p.m. Tickets \$5 at the door.

CONTACT: (248) 344-0954

As The Page Turns LOCATION: 149 North Center Street, Suite 102, Northville CONTACT: (248) 912-0085 or www.asthepageturns biz Jean Alicia Elster Book

Release Party TIME/DATÉ: 7 p m.-9 p.m. August 1 DETAILS: Come celebrate her

new book "Who's Jim Hines".

Solid Grounds CoffeeHouse LOCATION: 133 W. Main St.,

Northville CONTACT: (248) 348-9737 Open Mic Nite TIME/DATE: 6-9 p.m. every Tuesday

Carol Smallwood, classical guitarist TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-noon every Saturday

The Art House

(248) 344-0497 or

Open 1-5 p.m. every Thursday-Sunday, 1-9 p.m. on "First Fridays" of the month. LÓCATION: 215 Cady St. **CONTACT: Northville Art House**

northvillearts.org Summer Art Classes and Camps

DETAILS: Summer art and pottery classes and camps available for children, ages 2 through teenagers. Creative Tots, Parent/Child classes, Creative Kids, digital photography, pottery and sculpture classes, Funtastic Fridays, Still Life Open Studios, quilting, basket weaving and jewelry are just some of the classes and camps being offered. For information or to register, visit northvillearts.org, call (248) 344-0497 or stop by the Art House. of ma

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Northville Arts Commission Seeks Commissioners

TIME/DATE: 7:30 p.m. second Wednesday of each month DETAILS: The Northville Arts Commission is seeking volunteer Commissioners to help grow the Northville Art House. Candidates need only to have a passion for expanding the arts in Northville! Committees are formed to assist in the development and facilitation of Art House educational pro grams, events and exhibitions. If interested, call (248) 344-0497, email info@northvillearts.org or visit www.northvillearts.org.

Maybury State Park

LOCATION: Eight Mile Road (between Beck and Napier roads.) State Park motor vehicle permit required for park entry; \$6 daily, \$24 annually (\$6 annually for seniors 65 and older.) 2008 permits now available at park office, 20145 Beck Road.

3858 or FriendsofMaybury.org. Story Hour at Maybury TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. the second Saturday from May to Sept. DETAILS: For children ages 10

CONTACT: (248) 349-8390;

Friends of Maybury (248) 349-

and under; meet at the Concession building; rain or shine. For more information, call the Park Office at (248) 349-8390. **Summer Programs for Kids** DETAILS: Free children's programs are offered five days a week until the end of August. All

programs meet at the Concession Building area unless otherwise noted. A State Park motor vehicle permit is required for park entry. For more information, call (248) 349-3858. TIME/DATE: 11 a.m. today -

Dragons and Damsels TĬME/DATE: Noon-3 p.m. Friday - Fishing Derby for ages 4-14, prizes, bring rod or borrow ours, we supply bait. Follow signs from Riding Stable Parking Lot.

TIME/DATE: 11 a m. Monday-**Butterfly Hike** TIME/DATE: 8 p.m. Wednesdsay - Legends of Michigan Campfire

TIME/DATE: 11 a.m. Thursday, July 10 - Oh Deer! TIME/DATE: 2 p.m. Thrusday, July 10 - Scavenger Hunt

Family Campout DATE: Saturday and Sunday, July 12-13 **DETAILS:** For more information

contact Park and rec. at (248) 349-0203.

History Hike TIME/DATE: 11 a.m.-noon Sunday, July 13

DETAILS: Enjoy an interpretive hike along our history trail. Meet at the History Klosk and Arch, off Eight Mile Road entrance. Free with park entry fee. Call (248) 349-8390 for information.

Road Runner Classic DATE: 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Saturday, July 26

DETAILS: A One Mile Run/Walk at 5 p.m.; 8K RunWalk at 5:30 p.m. Benefits the Friends of Maybury State Park. For more information, visit northvilleroadrunners.org.

Mill Race Historical Village

LOCATION: 215 Griswold Ave., north of Main Street near Ford Field

DETAILS: Office open 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday. Village buildings open 1-4 p.m. Sundays

CONTACT: (248) 348-1845 Village Calendar

Thursday: 9 a.m. Archives Open; 10 a.m. MOMS Club; 5 p.m. Rehearsal

Friday: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Village Open; 5:30 p.m. Rehearsal Saturday: 1-3 p.m. Wedding*: 3:30-6:30 p.m. Wedding*

Sunday: 10 a.m. Mill Creek Church: 10 a.m. Kings 8th: 1-4 p.m. Village Open

Tuesday: 9 a.m. Stone Gang Wednesday: Garden Walk All Day; 7 p.m. Mill Creek Church Grounds closed to public Mill Race Village Open for

the Season TIME/DATE: Buildings open 1-4 p.m. every Sunday from mid-June to mid-Oct.; grounds open daily from sunrise to sun-

DETAILS: This historic Village is a nineteenth-century jewel in Northville's crown. Seven buildings, ranging from approximately 1831 to the 1890's, have carefully been moved from various parts of Northville to the scenic park land; two more have been meticulously re-constructed with the aid of period photographs and plans. A tenth structure, the 1850's General Store, is being re-assembled in the Village, having been moved board-by-board from its original Main Street location. Costumed docents are on hand to inform visitors about-

the buildings, their contents, and about Northville's past. Many weekends, a working blacksmith demonstrates the craft, weavers and rug hookers ply their trades, and an occasional strolling musician may be found. Special events are planned for July 4th and the Victorian Festival. A visit to the Village is a delightful way to explore the past, take a pleasant stroll, and step back in time. Mill Race Village is open to all; no admission charge.

CONTACT: For more information, call The Northville Historical Society at 248-348-1845.

July 4th at Mill Race Village

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. - Children's

11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. - Silver Strings Dulcimer Society Noon-2 p.m. - Four Decades Quartet; Jason Abbott, balloon sculpture

1:00-1:30 p.m. - Ming the Magnificent, magician 1:30-2:00 p.m. - John Osborn,

puppeteer 11 a.m.-4 p.m. -Refreshments, Artists &

Vendors, Re-enactors DETAILS: Join us for a day of

fun and history. After the parade and throughout the afternoon, a lineup of entertainers, vendors, activities and fun are offered. The Village's array of Nineteenth-Century buildings will be open, each manned by docents who can describe the structures and Northville's past. Visitors can

also check up on the progress of the re-construction of the 1850's General Store building. Mill Race Village is open to all; no admission charge.

CONTACT: For more information, call The Northville Historical Society at (248) 348-1845.

The Great Salem Train Wreck

TIME/DATE: 7 p m. Tuesday,

July 22 **LOCATION: Church at Mill**

Race Village DETAILS: Led by AI Smitley of the Northville Library, this presentation describes how a train full of passengers experienced a dreadful collision with a freight train, killing dozens. Last year's program was sold out, so reserve your space early. No charge, but donations to The Northville Historical Society are greatly appreciated. For more information or to make a reservation call (248) 348-1845.

Northville Chamber of Commerce

LOCATION: 195 S. Main St., Northville

CONTACT: (248) 349-7640 or visit northville.org After Hours Mixer

TIME/DATE: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 16 LOCATION: Cambridge Homes Grub Crawi

TIME/DATE: 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, July 29

grapevine

Experienced bartender wanted at

established Novi wine bar. Knowledge

in wine preferred. Part time, nights and

weekends. Please call 248-344-4044 or

send resume to brian@tgonovi.com.

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Regional Events

The Purple Gang

TIME/DATE: 5:30 p.m. Tuesday LOCATION: Johnny's Grill, 146 High St., Belleville

DETAILS: An interactive murder mystery dinner, set in 1931 and based on Detroit's own Purple Gang. Sponsored by the Belleville Area Historical Society to benefit the Belleville Area Museum. Donation of \$35 includes dinner and the mystery. Produced by Dore Productions of Northville, To order tickets, call Cathy Horste at (734) 697-3662.

Michigan Humane Society

LOCATION: 30300 Telegraph Road, Suite 220, Bingham Farms 2009 Pet Calendar Photos DATE: Deadline is Monday DETAILS: A \$20 entry fee guar-

antees your pet's photo will appear in the calendar, and the top 13 photos will be selected for special "Pet of the Month" placement. CONTACT:

michiganhumane.org

Plymouth Art in the Park TIME/DATE: noon-8 p.m.

Friday, July 11; 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, July 12; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, July 13 LOCATION: Streets of downtown Plymouth and Kellogg Park

DETAILS: Over 300 artists, entertainment and food will be featured in the 29th year of this

CONTACT: (734) 453-1540 or go to artintheparking com

"Connections" Artist's Show and Reception

TIME/DATE: Artist's Reception 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday July 16; show runs 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, July 1-Aug. 31.

LOCATION: Nancy A. Fox Art Gallery, Assarian Cancer Center, Providence Center for the Healing Arts, 47601 Grand River Ave,

DETAILS: Local Artist Jim Quinlan presents "Connections" a colorful exhibit of original painting from the artist's collection of watercolor and acrylic creations that looks at one man's perspective on life and nature.

Compuware Drive-In Movies

TIME: 7:30 p.m. gates open; 9 p.m. (dusk) movies begin DATES: Through Sept. 7

14900 Beck Road, Plymouth DETAILS: Prices for the drive-in movies are \$9 for ages 13 and older, \$7 for children 4-12, and

free for children 3 and under.

LOCATION: Compuware Arena,

Students with current school identification are \$7 Sunday through Thursday. Movies can be listened to through the FM radio in their cars. For movie listings, go to compuwarearena.com or call the theatre hot line at (734) 927-3284.

Rock Financial Showplace 46100 Grand River Ave., Novi CONTACT: Call (248) 348-5600

rockfinancialshowplace.com. Junior Olympic Games DATE: Thursday, July 24 -

or visit

Saturday, Aug. 2 **DETAILS: Passport admission** is \$40 which includes admission to all sporting venues throughout the length of the games, plus a ticket to the Celebration of Athletes. Daily Pass is \$12 which includes entry to all sporting venues on designated day only. Celebration of Athletes admission is \$5 on Monday, July 28. Ages 6 and under are free. Visit web site for more information at aauirogames.org or detroitsports.org/events.

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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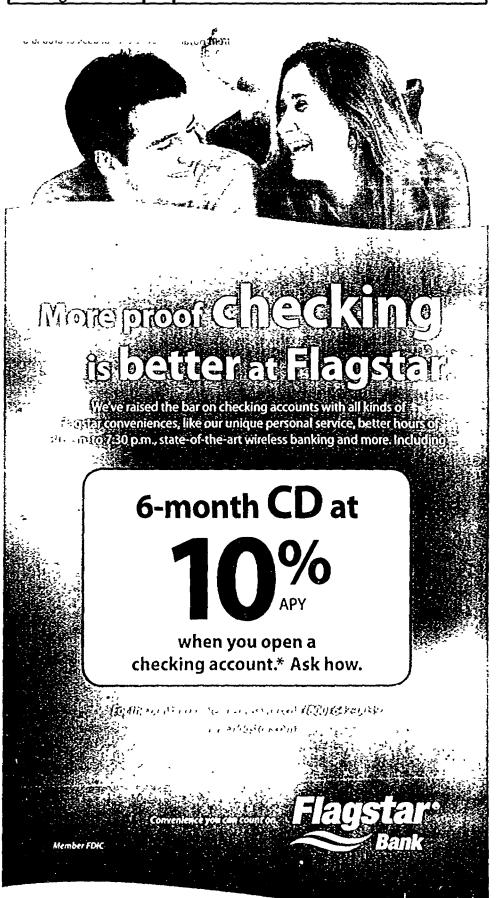
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OUR NEIGHBORS



Researcher studies

'signature wound'

impact of war's

■ Symptoms

don't tell full

story of brain

While American men and

women are serving their nation

in the Middle East, a biomed-

ical engineer from South Lyon

type of blast injury considered

to be the Iraq war's "signature

Last month, assistant profes-

sor Pam VandeVord co-hosted a

sium at Wayne State University

Injury (TBI) caused by repeated

exposure to improvised explo-sive devices. Roadside bombs,

according to recent research,

account for 80 percent of all

service men and women.

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"It's hard to diagnose mild,

closed-head brain injuries," said

VandeVord, one of two princi-

pal investigators heading the

blast injury research at WSU.

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The individual soldier suffering

said, fully understand the symp-

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ears, blurred vision and memo-

ry lapses -- that could be con-

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staff for six years, and brings a

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to the study, funded by the U.S.

sidered just another day in com-

VandeVord has been with the

two-day Blast Injury sympo-

to address Traumatic Brain

is studying the impact of the

injuries

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By James Mitchell

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VandeVord and her research

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P. VandeVord

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VandeVord said. A process of

"brain cell death" may begin,

she said, with affects not imme-

Last month's symposium in

Detroit included a keynote speech by David Woodruff, the

brother of ABC news anchor

Bob Woodruff who suffered

brain injury while covering the

Iraq war. VandeVord said the

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Resale resold to family owners

■ Shoppe goes from mother to son to daughter

By Haley Otman SPECIAL WRITER

When the late Mary Helen Smith bought the South Lyon Resale Shoppe in the mid-1990s, she probably never thought it would turn

into a family affair
After selling it to her son, Mike
Otman in 1997, she may have
changed her mind. Now, with her daughter Manlyn Smith's June 1 purchase of the Lake Street business, it seems certain that Mary Helen's family shares a love for the South Lyon Resale Shoppe.

"I've always been interested," said Marilyn Smith, of Farmington Hills. She had been around the store off and on for years, occasionally helping her mother and brother out, and finally took her own turn at running it. "I've been looking for something to do since my children are grown, and I thought this would be a good business since people are trying to be more cost-conscious now," Smith said. "And in a way. I have a part of my mom," she added.

Smith plans to learn everything she can about running the Resale Shoppe as it is before she considers making any significant changes. "Why fix something that isn't broken?" she said. Smith was a little nervous when she first bought the store from former owner Diane Fune, but now she says that "excitement has set in"

Furie also "loved" owning the Resale Shoppe after Otman, but was glad to sell it to Smith and, "Keep it in the family," she said Furie was an employee of Otman before owning the business herself.

Smith also inhents some longstanding employees of the store. including Linda Muirhead, Judy 'Caddy, and Jillian Hart. Muirhead worked at the Resale Shoppe through Mary Helen Smith's ownership, Otman's, Fune's, and now Smith's as well.

Otman is excited that his older sister bought the Resale Shoppe. "Good for her," he said. He himself bought it because, "It seemed like it would be fun to own [my] own business." He owned the store for five years after purchasing it from his mother, Mary Helen Smith.

Marilyn Smith plans to keep her family involved in the Resale

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Marilyn Smith (left) recently bought the South Lyon Resale Shoppe from Diane Furie. The business was previously owned by Smith's mother, Mary Helen Smith.

Shoppe. She said one thing she's going to do soon is ask some of her female family members to come over for a girl's night of cleaning and pizza one evening after hours.

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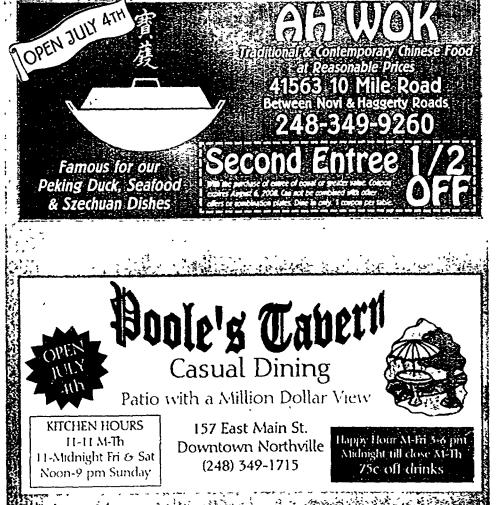
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TOP LEFT: Campers and counselors scramble to avoid being tagged during a quick game of "sharks and minnows."

TOP RIGHT: C.C. Joseph, right, tries to elude capture as she plays "sharks and minnows' with her buddies.

BELOW RIGHT: Christine Jarreπ runs away from some of the campers as they play a

BELOW MIDDLE: Led by Camp Maybury staff director Christine Jarrett, center, Camp Maybury participants hike into the woods of Maybury State Park.

BELOW LEFT: Campers of head off into the woods for a quick hike before lunch.

LEFT: Campers and staff from Camp Maybury peer into the pond of Maybury State Park during a quick pre-lunch hike.

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OLYMPIC DREAMS

Northville's Ohlgren attempts to make U.S. Swim Team

By Jeff Theisen RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Former Northville swimming star Ava Ohlgren has been to some big meets during her career. But even she admits this year's U.S. Olympic Trials is the biggest one so far.

Ohlgren competed in the 2004 Olympic Trial in two events. But the expectations are much higher this time around.

"In all the other meets that I swam at, there isn't really anything as big on the line as big as this," she said. "You have to try and put your nerves down, even though that can be really hard."

Ohlgren planned signed up for six events, but has narrowed it down to five after a disappointing start to the meet for her.

She started with one of her best events, the 400 individual medley, an event she was seeded sixth. But Ohlgren finishes 12th

Sunday, well out of the top two spots needed to make the team.

"I was frustrated," she said. "I'm not mad about it, but it was just something I wish I could've done better than.

"I just wish that one of my best events wasn't one that I tested the water with."

She was upset enough to not want to talk about the race, but instead wanted to use it as a springboard to focus on the rest of her events.

Her remaining events include the 200 individual medley, the 200 butterfly, the 100 freestyle and the 50 freestyle.

The top six in the 100 freestyle will make the team to help fill out different relay teams.

Ohlgren scratched from the 200 freestyle.



Auburn's Ava Ohlgren swims at the 2008 NCAA Women's Swimming and Diving Championships on March 20 in Columbus, Ohio.



Auburn's Ava Ohlgren swims the backstroke at Women's Swimming at the 2008 NCAA Women's Swimming and Diving Championships.

Maxwell leads strong field

All-Area Softball

Mustangs well represented on First Team with 3 players

By Patrick Pinter and Jeff Theisen

When Lakeland softball coach Joe Alsup talks about Lisa Maxwell, he talks about her being one of the best players he has ever coached

That is saying a lot because Alsup has coached some extraordinary players over the last several years.

"She is just an incredible player. She did everything right," said Alsup. "She was one of the best players that ever played for me. We are going to miss her."

After a stunning senior season, which brought to close a great four year career, Maxwell is the 2008 All-Area Player of the Year.

"She has been starting for four straight years, and when that happens, you always hope that they play their best their senior year and she did," said Alsup. "She was tremendous for four years, but her last year was her

The senior shortstop batted .472 this season in the No. 3 spot for the Eagles. She also swiped

31 bases and knocked in 51 runs. Her power at the plate also set her apart from other players. She also set a new school record with

six home runs and hit the longest home run ever at the Lakeland

Her leadership on and off the field was another characteristic that made her a very special player for the Eagles.

"It makes it a lot easier on a coach when you have a player like this," said Alsup. "A player like Lisa is someone who the coach knows can lead a team by example. We had some young players on our team this year, and I think he presence with them this year will help us down the road.

First Team

Northville lands three players on the All-Area First Team after one of its most successful sea-

Junior catcher Sarah Rounsifer was a leader on both sides of the plate. She caught all but four innings, but her average and power with the bat was what really set her apart.

Rounsifer averaged .533 (49-92) with 10 doubles and six home runs for an .859 slugging percentage. She knocked in 41, scored 21 times and walked 26 times. She earned All-State First Team, All-Region, All-District and All-WLAA Conference honors.

"Sarah is rock solid behind the plate. She calls all the pitches and has great knowledge of the game," Northville head coach Teryn Chrzanowski said. "Sarah had another outstanding offensive

continued on page 2 Sarah Rounsifer catches for Northville.

Player of the Year Lisa Maxwell, Lakeland senior

First Team

Paige Henley, Novi senior Sarah Rounsifer, Northville ir. Allison Holmes, Northville senior Jenna Dumbleton, Northville sr. Megan Groce, Milford senior Kalie Burdick, Milford senior Sarah Cupp, Milford soph. Carlee Meek, Lakeland soph. Andie Dawson, Lakeland junior Lindsay Quiroz, S. Lyon senior Allie Stafford, S. Lyon soph.

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Photo by Chris Wall

The Eagles shortstop Lisa Maxwell makes a long throw to first in Lakeland's win against Birmingham Seaholm.

Novi's Border serves up top spot

All-Area Tennis

5 Northville players land on First Team

By Jeff Theisen RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Novi tennis coach Jim Hanson has some big things to say about No 1 singles player Amanda Border, but she can back them

"She's no doubt one of the best players we've ever had here at Novi," he said. "We expect her to go out against the other team's best player and score points for us, and that's what she did all year long."

Border became Novi's firstever ranked No. 1 singles player at the girls state meet. She finished 22-5, placed runner up at the KVC finals, first at regional and made it to the quarterfinals at

"She did not have a bad loss, and she had a lot of good wins." Hanson said. "She's a very consistent player. She's never going to quit. She's tough mentally. She might be down, but she'll battle

But the best news for Hanson and the rest of the Wildcats is Border is only a sophomore.

She's got two more years to look forward to," Hanson said. "She's going to be counted on to be one of our leaders in the future."

include volleying and staying competitive at all times But he

still sees room for improvement. "Where she can improve her game would be her service

game," he said. Hanson also expects her to be more aggressive with coming to

the net as she continues to develop more parts of her game. She works extremely had during the season and during the offson," he said "She plays lots of tournaments. She's always

playing tough competition.

First Team

The All-Area First Team contains five Northville Mustangs -Haley Johnston, Haley Johnston, Kristin Randall, Laura Taylor, Sarah Koupal and Breanna Connett.

Johnston made the move from No. 3 singles last year to the top spot this year. She pulled off an upset in regional play to make it to the final game, eventually finishing runner-up

"Haley adjusted very well this year, moving from two years at No. 3 singles to No. 1," Northville head coach Sandra Woolfall said.

No. I doubles partners Randall and Taylor got used to winning. finishing an impressive 23-3. They won the regional title lost to the eventual state champions at the state meet.

"It was a great season for these two girls." Woolfall said. "We'll miss Kristin next year, but Laura will be returning for two more

Koupal and Connett also didn't lose much, rolling to a 21-3 record. They also captured a regional title and made it to the semifinals before losing to the state runner-ups.

They kept improving as the season went on and had a great run at states."

The rest of the All-Area First Team includes Novi's Jackie Wang, Sara Carlson, Jennifer Felcher, Amy Chiang, Lauren Felcher, Teodora Gavric and Kellie Wallen; Milford's Lauren Gunther and Lucie Parroco: Lakeland's Kalynn Kabisa and South Lyon's Erin Hawkins.

Second Team

The rest of the Northville team lands on the All-Area Second

Joanne Weber, Ursula Cauffiel and Jessica Yu played singles, while Abby Grajek, Sabrina Masciulli, Valerie Juan and Maudi Smith competed in doubles

All the Mustangs helped Northville win the league title as well as finish runner-up at the

Player of the Year Amanda Border, Novi soph.

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Snyder and Julie Thomas; Milford's Betsy Kolb and Caitlin's O'Neil; and Lakeland's Chae Mamayak and Kelly Johnson.

Honorable Mention

Receiving Honorable Mention honors are South Lyon's Leah McGuire and Colleen Foley

The All-Area teams are submit-

ted by coaches from Northville, Novi, Catholic Central, South Lyon, Milford and Lakeland and compiled by Jeff Theisen and Patrick Pinter



Northville's No. 4 doubles team Sarah Koupal and Breanna Connett land on the All-Area First Team.

Submitted photo Northville No. 1 doubles partners Kristin Randall and Laura Taylor make the All-Area First Team.



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Mustang Haley Johnston competes at Novi High last Friday during postseason action.



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to my 200 IM and the 200 Fly, I have more confidence in those."

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Making the U.S. Olympic Team first means competing against the best of your own country. Ohlgren said the meets are different from what she is used to.

The setup is amazing," she said. "There's two huge pools in the middle of the stadium. There's so many people (in the stands).

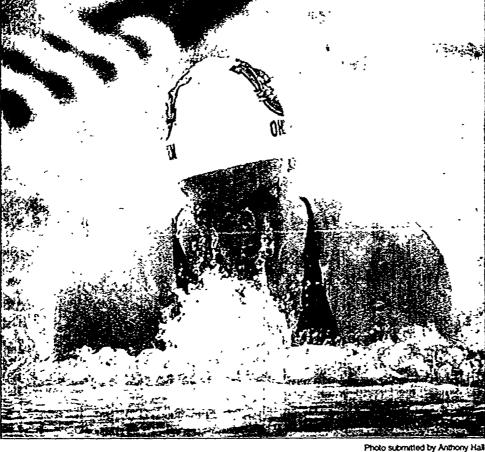
Competing on a national stage also comes with many perks. When not competing, the back stage scene in Omaha, Neb., allows the swimmers to take their minds off of the intense competition in the pool.

They have an athlete area with couches and video games," Ohlgren said. 'They have tons of computers with Internet for us to use and snacks just for the athletes. It's really nice.

But once it's time to go to work, Ohlgren and the rest of the girls are all business.

"We were in the ready room for the prelims. We were all just sitting around talking and joking," she said. "We were talking all the way up to the blocks. Once we got on the blocks, we got in our zone and focused in what we had to do.

"I enjoy that kind of atmosphere that is laid back and relaxed, but then again, it wasn't totally laid back and relaxed. I'm sure everyone was totally nervous."



Auburn's Ava Ohlgren swims the breaststroke at the 2008 NCAA Women's Swimming and Diving Championships on March 20, 2008 in Columbus, Ohio.

No matter what the results brings for the rest of the meet, Ohlgren knows she's going to grow both as a swimmer and as a person because of the Olympic Trials.

You come out to this and it's

such a big deal, so much nerves, and you just kind of find a way to deal with it," she said. "You have to figure out how to handle highstress situations, and that helps in every aspect of life."

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year. She has a ton of power and knows how to go with the pitch. Many teams chose not to pitch to

"Sarah has a great future ahead

Allison Holmes started the season splitting time on the mound with Jenna Dumbleton. Midway through the year, Dumbleton became the full-time shortstop, and Holmes became the lone

Holmes delivered in the clutch. going 19-5 with an anemic 0.67 ERA. In 168 innings, she racked up 245 strikeouts while walking just 14 (six intentional) and allowing only 81 hits.

She received All-State Honorable Mention, Alf-Regional, All Defrict and All Conference honors as well as being voted

"She pitched to the best of her ability and was a big reason why we had such a successful year. Chrzanowski said. "Allison throws hard with great rise, drop, and off-speed pitches. She does

not get rattled and is intimidating on the mound." Dumbleton proved she could be

valuable in multiple places on the field. She was 9-0 as a pitcher before moving to short after an injury created a void in one of the key positions on the infield. She also spent some time at first and made just three errors all year. She hit .420 with 12 doubles,

knocked in 17 and scored 20 runs. Dumbleton earned All-District and All-Conference honors to go with her Team Most Defensive

Player award. She will continue to play at Albion next year.
"Jenna is a true all-around play-

er," Chrzanowski said. "She has a solid glove, very strong arm, great knowledge of the game, and sees the ball great at the plate.

"Jenna is a four-year varsity starter and has played a huge role



Jenna Dumbleton looks in a flyball.

in building this program." The rest of the First Team players include Novi's Paige Henley; Milford's Megan Groce, Kalie Burdick and Sarah Cupp; Lakeland's Carlee Meek and Andie Dawson; and South Lyon's Lindsay Quiroz and Allie Stafford.

Second Team

Three more Mustangs receive All-Area Second Team honors -Brittany Birdsall, Alex Kaszuba and Mariel Wilson.

Birdsall handled two difficult spots for Northville in third base and batting No. 3 in the potent Mustang lineup.

She hit .333 with nine doubles and three triples, knocked in 16 and scored 17 times.



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Allison Holmes pitches for Northville in a home game in early May.

Kaszuba was the regular first baseman as the season went on and brought a big stick to the plate. She hit .361 with six doubles and a homer, knocked in 15 and scored nine times.

Wilson held down an outfield spot and brought another hot bat to the plate. She hit .313, scored

29 runs and swiped 13 bases. The rest of the Second Team includes Novi's Jessica Salley and Lauren Shelar, Milford's Camille Dittmar and Erin Zerwas: and South Lyon's Cassie Noffsinger.

Honorable Mention

Receiving All-Area Honorable Mention are Northville's Megan Hofmeister, Jamie Cotrone and Kelsey Whelan; Novi's Samantha Borque, Meaghan Robinson and Hillary Diacono; and South Lyon's Danielle Godair.

The All-Area teams are submitted by coaches from Northville, Novi, Catholic Central, South Lyon, Milford and Lakeland and compiled by Jeff Theisen and Patrick Pinter



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Grand Champs

The Northville High School Varsity Pom Pon Team earned several awards at the 2008 Mid American Pompon Camp at Northwood University. The team placed first in each of the three categories: kickline, speed learning and original routine which qualified them for the "Grand Champs" trophy. Additionally, the team received the Showmanship award for having the highest overall score for all of their performances during camp. The team is coached by Kelli Hay and Lucy Zahor. The 29-member team includes: Grace Ackerman, Rachael Ambler, Shelby Canon, Marissa D'Agostino, Emily deBear, Lauren Evasic, Madelyn Evasic, Sarah Forsthoefel, Haley Goldberg, Jillian Gray, Barble Gutmann, Haley Johnson, Kristin Juenemann, Rachel Lutz, Kelly Lysaght, Ellyn Marmaduke, Brittany McDermott (captain), Nikki Metrusias (captain), Julianne Pitcher, Kendra Rays (captain), Tess Sheidy, Sam Sorenson (captain), Megan Squires, Erica Turner, Julie Wells, Danielle Wesolowicz, Katy Williams, Kelsey Wiska and Lauren Wysocki.



Peppy, Congenial Champs

The NHS JV Pom Pon team recently attended camp and competed at Northwood University. The team received first place awards in all areas of competition and was awarded the Grand Champ trophy on the final day. In addition, the JV team won the "Peppy Pom" award for the third day of competition and the "Most Congenial Team" award at the JV level. The team members are Liz Allen, Becky Pokrandt, Katy Evans, Madison Jones, Sydney Johnson, Ashley Lynch, Andrea Gonzalez-Paul, Kate Jakubowski, Sarah DeBrabander, Palge Sauter, Rachael Jarzembowski, Charisa Halboth, Meg Wallace, Jaclyn Carbone, Alyla Byrd, Sara Lovelace, Emily Hatcher, Taylor Papp, Kahley Wozniak. Coaches are Becky Petroff and Brooke Thompson.

Health

Keep your head in the game

Sean Bak

ne of the more entertaining aspects of sports broadcasting for me is the Sounds of the Game feature. It brings the action that much closer to your living room making you feel more like

you're at the game. In football and hockey. we're usually hearing sounds of collisions, player-player, player-boards and sometimes helmet to helmet hits. As a fan, I love hearing these sounds but as a physician, I cringe. Given, virtually none of these collisions result

in serious injury, but the potential is always there with any collision involving the head. You might ask, "Yeah, but with all these collisions we see, where are the injuries?" I assure you they are there and, just ask Johan Franzen, they are not always immediately evident.

Football, soccer and hockey are the biggest producers of concussions but we occasionally see it in other sports with freak accidents. These are not rare-the risk of sustaining a concussion for any given high school football player in one season was 20 percent in 1980s-era helmets. Newer helmet designs have reduced the risk to just under 10 percent but the risk quadruples for those who have had a previous concussion. Many of these go unnoticed since brief moments of confusion on the football field are difficult to spot from the sideline with 22 players buzzing around in helmets. Moreover, given the nature of sports, the last thing a player with mild symptoms will do is come up and volunteer that they feel slightly confused. Therefore the milder concussions are often not seen even though we urge our athletes to report this do to the risk of rare but serious second-hit phenomenon. To understand why medical professionals uptoe around patients with persistent signs of a concussion, one statistic makes it perfectly clearthe mortality rate of second-hit syndrome is 50 percent. The nsk simply is not worth sending an athlete back out to play until we're certain they have recovered from the first concussion whether it takes five minutes or five months.

Concussive symptoms can be clusive and difficult to pick up in milder grades as there is no universal test for concussion other than loss of consciousness seen only in the more significant injuries. From the sidelines, we watch for the player slow to get up from a hit or the one uneasy on their feet. The player with the concussion is the guy wandering

around while the other ten guys run to the huddle. Rarely a player comes off the field telling us he's dizzy or confused. More often it's picked up by the trainer and we do a brief exam on the

sideline. We always err on the side of caution and this may result in keeping some kids out who are just fine but we'd rather have that happen once or twice a season than risk having one of our athletes sustain a potentially fatal "second-hit." What is particularly difficult is that most concussions

occur in physical sports which demand "toughness" from its athletes. One of the hallmarks of concussion is irrationality typically applied in this situation as the belief that "I'm fine, there's nothing wrong with me." Convincing an athlete with mild or temporary symptoms they need to sit out can be challenging therefore the decision is made for them. This is not a harnstring strain, "can-you-go" type of injury. When you see the player on the sideline standing with the trainer who is clutching their helmet, that player is probably under suspicion of having a concussion. We typically re-evaluate an athlete with "soft" signs of a concussion about 15 minutes after the injury and if clear, allow them to return. Those that fail the re-evaluation are out for the game.

In general, concussions do not have permanent consequences as long as they are picked up and adequately treated. Coaches, trainers and parents sometimes are the best resource in evaluating athletes because often the only sign is unusual behavior. Missed assignments, a surehanded receiver dropping multiple passes or other atypical plays can be signs. On the other hand, dumping ice on one's head when it's 30 degrees may be perfectly normal for an athlete depending on his typical demeanor. Bottom line-observation and vigilance are essential in recognizing those athletes who may have sustained a mild head injury since the potential consequences of missing them are grave.

dent and an orthopedic surgeon who specializes in shoulder reconstruction and sports medicine. Dr. Bak takes care of the athletes of several area universities and high schools. His practice, Porretta Center for Orthopedic Surgery, is located at the Novi Orthopedic Center on the campus of Providence Park Hospital.

Dr. Sean Bak is a Novi resi-

Sports Shorts

Hasse will play in All-Star game

Northville football standout Greg Hasse will compete in the 2008 All-Star Football Game 2 p.m. July 19 at Spartan Stadium at MSU. Tickets at the gate will be \$10, with presales costing \$5. Tickets are available by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope and check to Jim Clawson, 21681 Thorofare, Grosse Ile, Mi., 48138. Checks should be made out to the MHSFCA.

Northville summer camps

Northville High School Athletic coaches will be sponsoring a number of youth sport camps this summer. The following camps will be offered:

Sand Volleyball - July 14-18, grades 7-12

Boys Basketball - July 7-11, grades 4-9
Visit www.northville k12 mi us/nhs Link: Athletics for more information.

Boys Basketball Camp

The Northville boys basketball camp will run July 7-11 at the high school gym.

Kids entering grades 4-6 next school year are from 9-11:30 a m Kids entering grades 7-9 are from noon-2:30 p.m. Cost of the camp is \$100.

Checks should be made to Northville High School Basketball, Attn: Boys Basketball, Northville high School, 45700 W. Six Mile Rd., Northville, 48168.

E-mail questions to basketball@baldwin-capital.com.

Michigan 3-on-3 soccer tourney

U-M will host the 17th annual 3-on-3 Micro-Soccer Shootout Camp on July 19 at U-M's Mitchell Fields.

Cost is \$100 with a four-game guarantee. Ages span from seven to adult for boys and girls with recreational and competitive brackets for each.

For more information, call (734) 647-1201 or e-mail

ldurkee@umich edu. Registration must be postmarked by July 10

CC Basketball Camp

The Catholic Central Basketball Camp is set for 9 a.m.-noon July 7-11 at the high school for kids entering grades eight and nine.

For more information, contact Shamrock coach Bill Dyer at dyerja01@southredford net or at (734) 261-0917.

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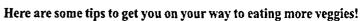
Vegetables: The More the Merrier!

ating vegetables is one of the most important things you can do for your health. In fact, a growing body of science shows a vegetable-rich diet can help you control calories and lose weight, and also may help reduce risk factors associated with heart disease, diabetes and some cancers. Yet nine out 10 U.S. adults aren't meeting the daily recommended intake for vegetables and fruit. Why? Some of the most common barriers are convenience and taste. In fact, a recent survey reveals that nearly 60 percent of respondents said that if vegetables tasted better, they would likely eat more each day.2

The good news is that a little creativity can go a long way in making vegetables taste good. One of the latest innovations from the makers of V8 vegetable juice, which has been delivering vegetable nutrition for 75 years, is V8 V-Fusion — a unique blend of vegetables and fruit that delivers a light, sweet taste. Each 8-ounce glass provides a full serving of vegetables and a full serving of fruit, plus antioxidant vitamins A, C and E. That's great news for more than half of the women surveyed who said they prefer the taste of fruit over vegetables.3

Also consider new and innovative options like a mango and avocado salad, a refreshing granita, or sneak extra vegetables into favorites like pasta or lasagna.

Vegetable guru and best-selling cookbook author Mollie Katzen says the sky's the limit when it comes to ways to enjoy eating your vegetables. "There are hundreds of ways to make vegetables flavorful and fun. Experiment with all different types and combinations to find something that tantalizes your taste buds."



- Creative Cooking: Add vegetable juice to chilis, Be Adventurous: Try new vegetables in new stews, meatballs and more. One 8-ounce glass adds 2 servings of vegetables.
- Fuel Up on Flavor: Enjoy one of the flavorful varieties of V8 V-Fusion, which provides a full serving of vegetables and fruits in each 8-ounce glass in unique, on-trend flavors include Acai Mixed Berry, Pomegranate Blueberry and Peach
- Keep It Simple: Grab and go with a bag of precut baby carrots or celery for a healthy snack or lunch accompaniment. Choose frozen vegetables to add to sauces or eat as a side dish.
- ways! More than 200 types of vegetables have been categorized around the world, with about 75 types growing throughout the United States.4 Mix and match with your favorite fruits and other foods for something you'll enjoy.

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From Mollie Katzen's new cookbook
The Vegetable Dishes I Can't Live Without: Beet-Avocado-Pear "Carpaccio"

Thin slices of beautifully contrasting ingredients are arranged in shallow layers on a plate and sprinkled with touches of extra flavor, texture and color Serve this as an elegant first course for dinner or as a main dish for lunch

NOTES: You can cook the beets any way you prefer — by steaming, boiling or roasting. Cut the pear and avocado just before using, so they won't turn brown

> A few handfuls of very fresh arugula leaves or spinach leaves

- I pound beets, cooked until tender, then peeled and thinly sliced
- I to 2 tablespoons roasted walnut oil or extra-virgin olive oil
- medium firm-but-ripe avocado
- 1 tablespoon eider vinegar Salt, to taste (optional)
- medium-sized perfectly ripe pears,
- in thin slices (peeling optional) tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1/4 cup crumbled Roquefort or Gorgonzola cheese
- 1/2 cup minced walnuts, lightly toasted Optional garnishes: Pomegranate seeds
 - Dried cranberries (or minced fresh cranberries) Squeezable lemon wedges
- Freshly ground black pepper, to taste 1. Scatter the arugula or spinach onto a medium-large serving platter, or on 4 or 5
- individual plates. 2. Place the beet slices over the arugula Drizzle the beets with oil.
- 3. Halve the avocado, then pit, peel, and cut it into long thin slices. Arrange these around the beets and immediately drizzle the avocado surfaces with vinegar to keep them from discoloring Sprinkle very lightly with salt, if you desire.
- 4. Lay the pear slices on or around the avocado, then sprinkle everything with lemon
- 5. Toss the crumbled cheese over the top and gamish with walnuts, pomegranate seeds, or cranberries, and a wedge of lemon Serve immediately, passing around the pepper mill. Yield: 4 to 5 servings

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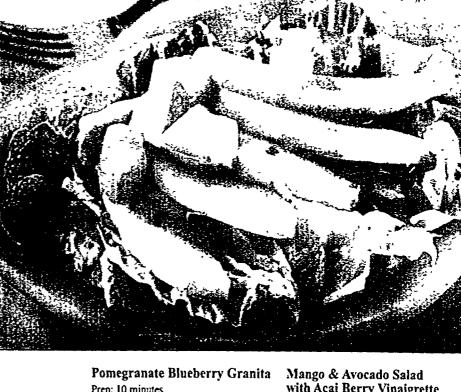
Pan-Searéd Salmon in Peach-Mango Sauce

Prep: 20 minutes Cook: 30 minutes

- Vegetable cooking spray
- 4 salmon fillets, about 3/4 inch thick (about 1 pound)
- 1 large red pepper, chopped (about I cup)
 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 cups V8 V-Fusion Peach Mango juice 1 mango, peeled, seeded and chopped
 - (about 1 1/4 cups) 1/4 cup honey
 - tablespoons cornstarch
 - tablespoon lime juice
 - 1/4 teaspoon cracked black pepper 4 cups fresh baby spinach
 - tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro leaves
 - 2 cups cooked regular brown rice
- 1. Season the salmon as desired.
- 2. Spray a 12-inch skillet with the cooking spray and heat over medium-high heat for 1 minute. Add the salmon, skin-side up and cook for about 5 minutes or until it's well browned. Turn the salmon over and cook for 4 minutes or until it flakes easily when tested with a fork. Remove the salmon from the skillet and keep it warm.
- 3. Add the red pepper and garlie to the skillet and cook over medium heat until the pepper is
- 4. Stir the V8, mango, honey, cornstarch, lime juice and black pepper in a small bowl. Stir the V8 mixture and the spinach into the skillet. Cook for 2 minutes or until the mixture boils and thickens. Stir in the cilantro Serve over salmon. Serve with rice.

Makes: 4 servings

Nutrition facts, amount per serving: Calories 430, Total Fat 9 g, Sat. Fat 2 g, Cholesterol 56 mg, Sodium 106 mg, Total Carb. 63 g, Dietary Fiber 4 g, Protein 26 g % Daily Values: Vitamin A 100%, Vitamin C 79%, Calcium 7%, Iron 12%



Prep: 10 minutes Chill: 5 hours, 30 minutes

- cups V8 V-Fusion
- Pomegranate Blueberry juice cups fresh blueberries and/or
- strawberries
- tablespoons honey 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1. Place the V8, blueberries, honey and lemon juice into a blender container. Cover and blend until smooth. Pour the V8 mixture into an 11x17-inch baking pan. Cover the pan tightly with plastic wrap.
- 2. Freeze for 45 minutes or until the edges of the V8 mixture become icy. Stir the V8 mixture with a whisk. Cover and freeze for 45 minutes more. Stir the V8 mixture again with the whisk.
- 3 Cover the pan and freeze for 3 hours or until the V8 mixture is frozen solid Scrape the frozen V8 mixture with a
- fork to form icy flakes. Cover and freeze for 1 hour. 5 Spoon the granita into goblets or parfait glasses Garnish with mint leaves and
- serve with additional fresh fruit Makes. 6 servings Nutrition facts, amount per serving: Calories 114, Total Fat 0 g, Sat Fat 0 g, Cholesterol 0 mg, Sodium 22 mg, Total Carb

29 g. Dietary Fiber 1 g. Protein 0 g % Daily Values: Vitamin A 11%, Vitamin C 108%, Calcium 3%, Iron 2%

with Acai Berry Vinaigrette Prep. 15 minutes

- 1/2 cup V8 V-Fusion Acai
- Mixed Berry juice 1/4 cup olive oil
- cup balsamic vinegar tablespoons water tablespoon Dijon mustard clove garlic, minced
- 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper cups chopped Romaine lettuce
- medium mango, peeled, seeded and sliced (about 1 1/2 cups)
- 1 medium avocado, peeled, pitted and sliced (about 1 1/2 cups)
- 1. Beat the V8, oil, vinegar, water, mustard, garlic and black pepper. in a medium bowl with a whisk
- 2 Divide the lettuce among 4 salad bowls. Top with the mango and avocado slices Spoon 2 tablespoons vinaigrette over each salad. Serve immediately.

Makes. 6 servings Tip: Garnish with fresh raspberries. Nutrition facts, amount per serving: Calories 122, Total Fat 8 g, Sat. Fat 1 g, Cholesterol 0 mg, Sodium 49 mg, Total Carb 12 g, Dietary Fiber 3 g, Protein 1 g % Daily Values: Vitamin A 61%, Vitamin C 43%, Calcium 3%, Iron 4%

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