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## Teacher contract extended

### ■ Next meeting Wednesday as talks continue

By Nathan Menoian  
SPECIAL WRITER

Even with a state mediator at the table, and a contract extension running up through November 11, Northville public schoolteachers and the district are still at an impasse.

But talks are continuing on the two biggest concerns - wages and health care provision.

Joan Wadsworth, school board president said the bottom line is that all aspects of last year's teacher contract, which expired Aug. 25, are still in effect.

"Their step raises are embedded in that extension, and 72 percent of the teachers this year are

receiving wage increases of 5.48 percent. The School Board remains optimistic that a fair and equitable contract can be reached in the near future," Wadsworth said.

Discussion of health care provision between the two bargaining units is focusing on the teacher's current plan of PPO1 (co-pay with no deductibles). The district is asking them to switch to a PPO2 (co-pay, plus deductibles).

PPO stands for Preferred Provider Organization. Providers agree to accept the Blue Cross PPO fees for services that Blue Cross has stated are reasonable and customary. The Provider cannot pass along the balance of what is charged and what is paid by Blue Cross to the patient. Coverage remains about the same.

A state mediator, brought in at Northville's last bargaining session, will continue to attend all upcoming meetings.

Don Thomas, director of human resources for the district, explained how a mediator is brought in to a bargaining session.

"Regarding the mediator, under the Public Employment Relations Act (PERA) 60 days prior to the expiration of a labor agreement, the parties notify the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) of the status of bargaining. At 30 days, if neither party requests a mediator, the commission automatically assigns one. They are paid by the State and cover different regions. Subsequently, it's not unusual to have the same mediator over a period of years."

Laurie Moore, an MEA representative, is bargaining the contract for Northville teachers. She has attended each meeting.

"Northville teachers are not getting the pay they are entitled to, and beyond that they're being asked to switch health care provision - substantially increasing their co-pay."

"Northville is self-insured and only pays when a claim is submitted. Being self-insured saves the district money," Moore said.

Moore says she hasn't seen any willingness on the part of the district to pay their teachers a comparable wage with similar districts.

"On one hand they say Northville student population is up 150 students, but come to the table saying they're down 57 students," Moore said. "Why is it that districts with a declining stu-

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Meads Mill Middle School 6th grade teacher Melissa Morse works with an American history class on the first day of school.



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### Proper garb

With a cute bonnet on her head, Nonoka Isogai, 2, gets her photo taken by her mom Miho as the two shopped last Thursday at Mill Race Village's Victorian Festival Clothing Sale. The annual three-day festival begins tomorrow. See page 15 for more information.

## Left at Main St. coming

■ Waiting time at intersection will increase 10-15 seconds

By Pam Fleming  
STAFF WRITER

When improvements were made to Center Street in Northville a decade ago, the left-turn restriction from northbound Center Street was reinstated.

Now downtown officials are exploring going back to allowing vehicles to make the turn, with both the Downtown Development Authority and city council weighing in on the issue.

"We put this restriction on because of the backups that occur on South Center Street and sometimes North Center Street," said Jim Gallogly, public works director for the city of Northville.

"We looked at either widening the road and creating a turn lane there, which isn't really easy in a tight downtown area we want to be pedestrian-friendly and is quite expensive, or we can look

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## Theatre costs questioned by some city officials

### ■ Tipping Point gets city funds for landscaping

By Pam Fleming  
STAFF WRITER

Chuck Lapham and Chuck Gaidica, the Northville Township residents and business partners who spearheaded construction of the Tipping Point Theatre on West Cady Street, convinced Northville City Council Sept. 1 to agree to fund \$5,440 to Tri-Cut Landscaping of Northville over and above the \$75,000 reimbursement paid to the developers for the

construction of a parking lot adjacent to the theatre. (The amount requested was going to be \$6,360, but the landscaping contractor discounted the job, which changed the amount to \$5,440.)

The vote on this appropriation was 4-1. Councilmember Jim Allen did not support the expenditure. Allen asked Lapham and Gaidica what the \$5,440 covered.

"What I'm reading is you went beyond your scope of work to make something nicer and are now coming back and asking us to help you out with that (cost)," Allen said. "But, you haven't fulfilled your obligation of what you had approved by the planning commission. I'm just wondering why you're asking for something extra

from us when you haven't done what you were obligated to do in the first place."

Jay Wendt, Northville Planning Commission chair, who did sit in on the tail-end of the Sept. 2 council discussion on this matter, confirmed Allen's comments.

"Although I haven't been out to the site, I believe they did not do the landscaping plan that was approved by the planning commission to the best of my knowledge," Wendt said.

"What this encompasses is sod adjacent to the parking lot that was just donated to the city," Gaidica said. "It includes a sprinkler system and a few items that wound up in the donated parking lot area." He added that the line of hedge

along Griswold was suggested by the landscaper because of the way the berm slopes.

Gaidica said the two spent \$4,000-plus over the \$75,000 reimbursed.

"The monies we're seeking from you are not monies to reimburse us for the \$79,000 we spent. These are additional funds incurred

after the sidewalk was put in running from Cady and Griswold up to Main (streets). Either side of that needed to be landscaped. The

lion's share of the \$5,400 is actually for the sod and the sprinkling system adjacent to the new sidewalk and the new parking lot. The money we're seeking has nothing to do with overage (costs) on the parking lot. It has to do with landscaping to beautify that area."

Gaidica added that, "Ironically, we should point out that we were just awarded a beautification award from the city of Northville for the property. We feel we have fulfilled all of the hard promises we have made to the city."

He noted that 400-500 hundred people per weekend come to the theatre when it's in production, with half of those from zip codes

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## Annexation campaign cost developer \$250,000

By Alex Lundberg  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

The fight over whether to annex a piece of Northville Township to Livonia was a classic David vs. Goliath confrontation. What is clear now is just how little David spent on his sandals and slingshot.

The development company, REIS-Northville L.L.C., a partnership of Real Estate Investments and Schostak Bros. and Co., spent \$250,000 on the campaign to approve the annexation, most of it going to campaign consultants (\$140,798) and campaign mailings (\$96,313) with the rest going to campaign canvassers and election coordinators.

On the other side of the ledger, the Citizens to Stop Annexation raised and spent just \$8,379 to win.

Livonia voters rejected the annexation on Aug. 5, 14, 146-10,932.

From a dollars-and-cents viewpoint, the Bloomfield Hills developer spent \$22.86 per vote to lose. The annexation opposition group ratio worked out to be \$1.68 per vote to win. The bulk of the Citizens' spending was on mailings, advertisements, phones and lawn signs.

Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey, a proponent of annexation who appeared in promotional television ads, said the numbers were likely a record.

"It's one of the most expensive ballot initiatives in some time," he said, reflecting that his own election effort in 2007 cost \$102,000. "This is probably a high water mark."

The general rule for elections, at least the accepted wisdom, is that whoever spends the most wins. The mayor said that's often a safe bet, but that didn't happen in this case. The message and complexity of it was a challenge to get to the voters, and that resulted in the election defeat.

"The bottom line is the issue and the way the money is spent," Kirksey said.

Carol Poesch, president of the Citizens to Stop Annexation, said her organization came together quickly.

"All of our work was done in eight weeks," she said. "That's a lot of money in a short period of time."

But while her organization came up with a tiny fraction of the opposition's funding, she said it was what she called the "overboard" promotion by the pro-annexation effort that really drove the vote. She said claims about tax windfalls and economic development got people asking questions and gave the Citizens a chance to air their case.

In the end, she said it was about connections. "The people in Livonia and Northville have connections, we're almost one commu-

nity," Poesch said. "We were able to pull at their heartstrings."

Kirksey said there should be a election commission report for Taxpayers for Responsible Government, the organization that sent out the first mailing outlining a "tax increase" connected with the proposed annexation. Organization president Fred Shadko said the report wasn't required because the group never told people how to vote.

"We're a non-profit Michigan corporation, not a ballot initiative agency," he said. "A political action committee can tell voters to vote 'yes' or 'no,' and they have to report their funding. A non-profit can only educate the voters on the issues, not take a stand, and we don't have to list our contributors."

According to the Michigan Secretary of State, non-profit organizations are governed by the Internal Revenue Service.

Shadko said that the mailings his organization put together came in for less than \$35,000. He also said most of the money came from individuals and only some of it came from businesses. Who they are, singly or as corporate entities, will remain secret.

"I am not required to disclose their names," Shadko said. "I am not going to."

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# Gardeners of Northville/Novi create Monarch Waystation

## Located at Maybury Park

By Pam Fleming  
STAFF WRITER

Butterflies are one of the world's great mysteries.

How can a tiny egg turn into such a feast for the eyes?

Metro Detroit residents can now witness the beauty of the butterfly at Maybury State Park in Northville Township.

Over the last several months, members of the Gardeners of Northville and Novi have created a certified Monarch Waystation by the concession stand near the Eight Mile entrance.

A waystation is an intermediate station between principal stations on a line of travel for the butterflies.

Walkers and bicyclists often pause to enjoy the lovely garden, known as the Monarch Project.

In November 2007, the club started to prepare the waystation with the help of Tom Bissett, Maybury Park manager. The Friends of Maybury Park and volunteers from Oakland Technical Center in Wixom also assisted with the project.



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Gina Van Horn, left, and others with the Gardeners of Northville work on their Butterfly Garden at Maybury State Park on a recent afternoon. The garden was begun this past May and attracts butterflies big and small to its blooming flowers. The vast majority of flowers planted in the garden are natives of Michigan.

### The road to a waystation

At the club's November meeting, members learned that the monarch's habitat is endangered because farmland is diminishing, decreasing the amount of milkweed — the monarch's host plant.

Brenda Dziedzic, president of the Southeast Michigan Butterfly Association, was the guest speaker that month.

"She's raised more than 400 monarchs at her home and garden in Westland," Van Horn said. "She explained what types of flowers would be beneficial to monarchs and even donated some swamp milkweed."

Dziedzic showed a DVD about the monarch migration, shared her expertise about butterfly gardening and passed around handouts.

On April 12, a design meeting took place, during which the garden club members decided to use native plants, and, in particular host plants and nectar plants, to make the garden a certified Monarch

### Waystation

"You have to have a sunning rock, a puddler and a way to protect them from the wind," said Gina Van Horn of Novi, a member of the club.

Butterflies don't drink from standing water. They prefer to absorb moisture from sand and mud, a process called puddling. To make a puddler, mix sand, peat moss and a dash of salt in a clay saucer, then moisten it with water.

"And, they love purple," Van Horn said.

Monarch Watch sent the group an application for the waystation, members filled in all the requirements they would comply with, and the organization sent the club an official plaque for its certified Monarch Waystation.

"It's open to all butterflies, however," Van Horn said with a smile.

Van Horn gives special kudos to Karin Kemnitz, who participates in

a lot of summer programs at the park with her sons.

"She's the one who said, 'Maybury Park would be a perfect place to have a Monarch Waystation,'" Van Horn said.

### Earth Day celebration

On April 26, Maybury State Park had an Earth Day event, and the Gardeners of Northville & Novi arranged some children's activities to inform them about butterflies in general as well as the beautiful monarch.

"We gave them seedlings to plant," Van Horn said.

At the beginning of May, Van Horn and her "partner in crime," Betty Seach came out with paper plates to mark where specific plants

would go in the waystation. Next, they planted seedlings.

Some plants came from the gardeners' yards. Others were purchased from local nurseries, such as Barson's in Westland.

### Watering schedule

The garden club members established a watering schedule, with the waystation being watered every other day.

Van Horn swears that visitors can almost set their watches to the butterflies' arrivals.

"If you're out here at 1 o'clock or 5 o'clock in the afternoon, for some reason those seem to be pretty prime times," she said. "They like the heat."

### Upcoming events

The Gardeners of Northville & Novi meet at 6:30 p.m. on the second Monday of the month.

Upcoming events include:

"Culinary Gifts from the Garden" will be offered on Monday, Oct. 13, at the Novi Civic Center. A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., with a presentation by Mary Spencer beginning at 7 p.m.

"Containers & Hanging Baskets for Outdoor Winter Interest" will take place on Monday, Nov. 10, at Northville City Hall presented by Gina Van Horn. Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., with the presentation at 7 p.m.

For more information, visit [www.gardeners-northville-novi.org](http://www.gardeners-northville-novi.org), e-mail [korzen4@yahoo.com](mailto:korzen4@yahoo.com) or call (248) 349-2352

aspects to it."

Monarchs winter in Via de Bravo, Mexico, then migrate in the spring and fall. Some veer off to California, with others flying eastward to Canada.

"A lot of them come from Point Pelee in Canada through Michigan and make their way to Mexico," Van Horn said.

Mexicans celebrate the Day of the Dead on Nov. 2. "They believe Monarchs are the souls of children returning home," Van Horn said.

"But without milkweed along the entire route north, monarchs would not be able to produce the successive generations that culminate in the migration each fall," Van Horn said.

Milkweed and nectar sources are declining because of urban sprawl and the widespread use of herbicides in croplands, pastures and roadsides.

"Ninety percent of all milkweed occurs within the agricultural landscape," Van Horn said. "And farm and ranch land is disappearing at a rate of nearly 3,000 acres per day."

Also, widespread adoption of herbicide-resistant corn and soybeans in the last five years has resulted in the loss of at least 80 million acres of monarch habitat.

Van Horn recently received certification for a Monarch Waystation in her own backyard.

Details are available at [www.monarchwatch.com/ws](http://www.monarchwatch.com/ws).

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### What is it about them?

So, what is it about the butterfly that fascinates humans and give it almost a mystical quality?

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"The butterfly is very symbolic, and it has a lot of spiritual

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## Theatre costs questioned

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outside the city.

Allen's point is that the landscaping work involved property that belongs to Lapham and Gaidica, not the city.

"I would prefer that this was budgeted for and asked for ahead of time, but in the spirit of cooperation, I would like to approve this expenditure," said Mayor Chris Johnson.

"We already saved \$20,000 on this parking lot over the original estimate of \$95,000," Lapham said.

"This expenditure was created as we moved from chaos to creation," Gaidica said.

"I'm struggling with this," Councilmember Doug Bingham said. "Are we putting the cart before the horse? Are we setting up something we shouldn't be setting up?"

Patrick Sullivan, city manager, said the entire project was a unique one in that Gaidica and Lapham gave the city a paved parking lot, which is probably worth more than \$200,000.

"We see the payment of this associated landscaping project after-the-fact as basically a renegotiation of a purchase agreement, and I don't think real estate transactions fall under the city's purchasing ordinance," Sullivan said.

"I don't think it sets a precedent,

because we haven't entered into this type of agreement before," Johnson said. "The issue seems to be going beyond what was agreed to, but this is a public improvement. I think there is significant value in them going beyond what they originally intended to do."

### How ordinance reads

Nickie Bateson, city of Northville finance director, said the city's ordinance states that all purchases over \$5,000 must be contracted out for competitive bidding, except for professional services, emergency repairs or services, and expenditures the council deems to be "in the best interest of the city."

These expenditures, however, must be approved with the unanimous resolution of those present.

Regarding the \$5,440 reimbursement approved to business partners Chuck Lapham and Chuck Gaidica for the Tipping Point Theatre landscaping project, Mayor Chris Johnson said:

"In general, I do not believe that this was a traditional purchase. It's an extension of our land swap for parking credits agreement that we made last year. Tipping Point would have owed us about \$100,000 for parking credits.

Instead, we agreed to take a corner lot (probably worth \$200,000) that was already paved and reimburse \$75,000 for paving. Their documented costs exceeded \$79,000 for the lot. The irrigation was not required by either the purchase

agreement or their site plan approval. While it was not preauthorized, as it clearly should have been, it was an extension of our agreement to reimburse their actual costs not a typical purchase on the open market. Ironically, the cost of paving and landscaping that can be negotiated in the private sector results in a better overall cost, as was also demonstrated by other bids awarded on Sept. 2.

"A more technical answer is found in the city's purchasing ordinance which outlines the 'general policies regarding purchases, sales and contracts.' Below are two excerpts from the ordinance. Please note that Sec 2-187 states: 'The provisions of this division, except section 2-181, shall be deemed to establish, in general, the procedure to be followed, but shall not be held to be mandatory. Any contract approved by the council and not prohibited by the laws of the state or the provisions of the Charter shall be valid even though one or more of the provisions of this article may not have been observed.'"

"The ordinance, therefore allows for the city council to be able to enter into unique transactions that it deems to be in the best interest of the city. This most often applies to real estate transactions, which are quite unlike a purchase where specifications are developed for items such as public works equipment or police vehicles."

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## Left at Main

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at something else."

Currently, a 60-second traffic delay signal is being used.

Cheryl Gregory of Spalding DeDecker Associates engineering firm in Rochester Hills proposes the addition of a left-turn signal at the intersection and increasing the signal length to 75 seconds for the peak morning traffic hours and 85 seconds for the peak evening hours.

"We're increasing the northbound movement to allow more clearing time for the northbound p.m. traffic, which is the heaviest movement," she explained.

Gregory showed council a simulation of the traffic movement at the Sept. 2 city council meeting.

What the new signalization will do is give northbound vehicles on Center Street the green turn-arrow first for about 10 seconds before the southbound vehicles can turn left. "The southbound left turn movement is relatively light,"

Gregory said. The evening rush hour, from 5-6 p.m., produces the heaviest volume of traffic, according to Gregory. The firm's analysis is based on actual traffic. "We did

a traffic count in November 2007, so it's based on actual turn levels," she said. "The only thing we had to forecast is how many vehicles are actually going to use that left-hand turn once it's permitted. What we did is we looked at your worst-case southbound left-turn movements, and we matched it. Northbound left-hand turners should have enough time to make their turns before the signal turns red."

The firm did not have any previous data on what the traffic volume was like before northbound Sheldon Road was closed due to work being done on the CSX railroad tracks.

The cost to change the signal won't be exorbitant, with only wiring and the signal heads needing to be changed. The controller does not need to be replaced at this intersection. "I just learned that there may be existing plans we can use," Gregory said. "If we can get a hold of those plans, our price goes down."

Mayor Chris Johnson explained that the northbound left turn on Center Street was eliminated due to safety reasons.

"Before Center Street was redone, there was a hill that literally blocked the view so that

southbound cars couldn't see northbound cars on Center Street turning left onto West Main Street," Johnson said. "So, turning left at that location resulted in a number of accidents. But, actually providing a system where you could turn left in a reasonable fashion might make that intersection safer."

Johnson asked if the new signalizing would provide some flexibility, such as, if it was discovered that 10 seconds wasn't significant for left turns onto West Main Street, could the signal programming be changed?

"The signal time can be optimized once we get some real data," Gregory said. "We can also turn off the left turn signal, if, for example, you want to turn off left-hand turns during that peak p.m. time."

Gallopy said the actual work, which would go out for bids, would cost about \$17,000.

"It is an economical fix," Gallopy said.

Wayfinding signs would also be placed for traffic on northbound vehicles on Center Street regarding the signal changes. Spalding DeDecker's proposal for the design and construction the project would be \$7,400.



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# Schoolcraft College plans 17th Culinary Extravaganza

## ■ Proceeds help students

By Pam Fleming  
STAFF WRITER

Mary Ellen King says if you like food and chances to win discounted gifts, plan to attend the 17th Annual Culinary Extravaganza on Sunday, Sept. 28, at Schoolcraft College.

The 2-5 p.m. event at the VisTaTech Center on Haggerty Road just south of Seven Mile Road in Livonia will feature wine and samplings from many area restaurants, with proceeds funding scholarships for Schoolcraft students.

Cost is \$50 per person; \$20 of which is tax deductible. To order tickets, call (734) 462-4518.

King, of Northville Township, is chairing the event for the second consecutive year.

She has served on the college's board of governors for about three years. During her first year on the board she chaired the event's silent auction.

### Highlight of fall season

She believes the Annual Schoolcraft College Foundation fundraiser is one of the highlights of the fall season in Metro Detroit.

"I have several friends who have volunteered to help because they like the event so much," King said.

King has also served on the development committee of the Mercy Education Project in Southwest Detroit for about three years. This nonprofit organization serves girls and women through after-school tutoring, summer enrichment, Graduation Equivalent Diploma preparation and life skills.

Recently, she is working diligently on the campaign staff of Rep. Mark Coriveau (D-Northville).

King grew up in Detroit and has lived in Northville since 1972. She was the first director of Northville Youth Assistance, serving this organization that helps local needy students for 18 years.

For the Schoolcraft College Foundation benefit, King suggests that attendees arrive early and come hungry. As of mid-August, 47 businesses were scheduled to provide samples at the benefit.

"This event highlights many of our local restaurants, pastry shops and beverage vendors," King said.

Not only will several new restaurants be represented at this year's Culinary Extravaganza, but, "We have some really great silent auction items," King said.

These include airline tickets, stays at the world-class Insel Haus Bed & Breakfast on Bois Blanc Island in the Straits of Mackinac, the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham and the Amway Hotel in Grand Rapids, plus gift certificates for area restaurants, sporting events and more.

So, attendees can enjoy a delicious strolling lunch/dinner and bid on great items for themselves or as gifts. Other activities include a wine tasting seminar and tours of the Culinary Arts Program kitchens. Since the event's inception in 1991, the fundraiser has raised more than \$1.5 million.

"I feel this is such a worthy cause — helping people further their education," King said.

### Former Schoolcraft grad

King received her associate's degree from Schoolcraft College and was named a Distinguished Alumnus in 2004. She earned a bachelor's degree in science from Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti and a master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

She has a son, two grandchildren, and enjoys playing cards and traveling.

"I was in Ireland this summer and went to Italy last fall," she said.

King encourages those planning to attend the Sept. 28 event to purchase tickets now, as tickets must be purchased in advance.

Sponsorship opportunities are also still available in amounts from \$300-\$5,000 and provide additional benefits.

"I think Schoolcraft is a hidden treasure of our community. More people need to explore the college's special programs, such as the Luncheon Series and continuing education classes it offers.

"There's so much there that people don't even know about."

For more information about restaurants scheduled at the event, go to [schoolcraft.edu/foundation](http://schoolcraft.edu/foundation).

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Mary Ellen King stops by and chats with chef-in-training Ahmet Termos at Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts kitchen. King will chair a Culinary Extravaganza at Schoolcraft on Sept. 28 that will feature food and wine from local restaurants and will benefit the Schoolcraft College Foundation.

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All interested residents are invited to attend. Comments and questions concerning the proposed budget will be heard at the public hearing. A copy of the proposed budget will be available for public inspection at the Township Clerk's office beginning September 15, 2008 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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

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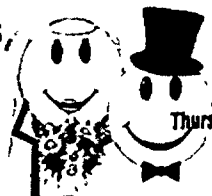
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## How sweet it is: Guernsey's founder celebrates 100th birthday

## Family party held Saturday at his home in Northville

When John McGuire founded his now-famous dairy and restaurant in 1945, everybody went there.

"It's always been the place to go," said Kathy Crawford, member of the Novi City Council and a longtime resident of Novi.

Saturday, the founder of Guernsey Farms Dairy, located at 21300 Novi Road between Eight Mile and Nine Mile roads, celebrated his 100th birthday with family and friends.

About 175 members of McGuire's immediate family gathered at his home in Northville to mark the historic occasion.



John McGuire

## Father of fourteen

"Nearly our entire family will be 'home' to celebrate," said Rita Rice, one of McGuire's seven daughters, who helped plan the celebration.

"They are coming from Florida, Arizona, Oregon and as far away as Spain to be with Dad on this great day."

McGuire often boasts of his 14 children, 49 grand children and 71 great-grandchildren — with two more on the way.

McGuire celebrated his 100th birthday by having a family photograph taken, followed by a special mass in his honor at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville.

After the mass, a party took place in McGuire's backyard featuring food and entertainment provided by Irish singer Brendan Pelan from Washington, D.C., formerly of Belfast, Ireland.

"We have received responses from nearly 300 of Dad's friends, cousins and colleagues from around the country who will be joining us," said Karen Kinville, McGuire's youngest daughter.

When asked what he attributes his longevity to, McGuire said, "If you have faith in God and the love of your wife and family, what else do you need?"

He also said that computers amaze him and noted that he was born before television, penicillin and the polio vaccine — just to mention a few of the life-changing inventions that have come along during his lifetime.

The son of Thomas McGuire and the former Lucy Loughlin, McGuire was born in Howell and grew up in the Fowlerville area.

He graduated from Howell High School in 1928 and attended Michigan Agriculture College (now Michigan State University), where he was certified in the dairy program.

He married Elise Charlotte Wacker, known as "Pat," of Detroit, in 1938, and they started their family in Northville. His beloved Pat passed away on Nov. 15, 2003.

On May 5, 1940, he was hired to run the Red Rose Dairy in Northville, and they renamed it Guernsey Farms Dairy.

In 1945, McGuire and business partner Fred Russell bought Guernsey Farms Dairy, and in 1952 McGuire bought Fred's share of the business.

"From then on, it was a family-run dairy," recalled McGuire.

His business philosophy was simple and continues to guide Guernsey Farms Dairy today: "Produce good products, maintain the quality and give good service in delivering them to the

customers."

Currently four generations of family members are involved with the dairy.

After today's birthday celebration, Guernsey Farms Dairy will offer 100-years-ago pricing on certain items, and McGuire will greet customers at the dairy, as he does on a weekly basis.

McGuire recently received a proclamation from David Landry, mayor of Novi, in honor of his 100th birthday.

Willard Scott on NBC's "Today Show" also recognized him for reaching the milestone.

State Senator Nancy Cassis (R-Now) will be at Guernsey Farms at 11 a.m. Monday to present a special State Tribute to McGuire for his 100th birthday.

## NEWSMAKER

Art Greenlee of Northville has assumed the position of vice president operations and chief administrative officer at Garden City Hospital.



Art Greenlee

He will oversee 28 functional areas of the hospital including, the Sleep Disorders Center of Michigan, Sports Rehabilitation Center, Wound Healing and Hyperbaric Center, Respiratory Therapy, Emergency Department, Laboratory, Community Service and Imaging Services. Greenlee will also provide support for strategic planning and business development.

Greenlee, with 27 years of experience from multiple

Michigan hospitals, arrived at Garden City Hospital in June 2006 as vice president, Planning, Marketing and Business Development and chief strategic officer. Within the first 18 months, he developed a revised vision and strategic plan for the organization, new marketing plan and a plan to improve customer satisfaction. His efforts focused on implementation of these plans and on developing physician relationships to bring additional business to the hospital.

Greenlee received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan in 1979 and his master's in health services administration from the University of Michigan in 1981.

Greenlee has six children with his wife, Susan.

## OBITUARY

## PATRICIA L. MAGDICH

Age 68, September 5, 2008. Beloved wife of Frank for 48 years. Loving mother of Karen (Timothy) Wing, Leslie Riley, Tenley Pastula, and Daniel (Vik) Magdich. Cherished grandmother of Brian, Megan, Nickolas, Frankie, Tyler and Dylan. Dear sister of Priscilla. A funeral mass was held Wednesday, September 10th at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or St. Mary Mercy Hospital Palliative Care Program. Arrangements were entrusted to THAYER-ROCK FUNERAL HOME, Farmington. www.thayer-rock.com

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# Plymouth Canton Symphony conductor marks 10th year

## ■ NANiversary slated Saturday

By Pam Fleming  
STAFF WRITER

Nan Washburn said it seems like only yesterday she was auditioning for the position as conductor and music director of the Plymouth Canton Symphony Orchestra.

"They flew me out not once, but twice," she said. "It got down to two finalists. I learned at the end of May 1999 that I'd gotten the job." At the time, she was conducting Orchestra Sonoma, a chamber orchestra in northern California.

"We did have good wines at those receptions," she said.

It's now been a decade since she began to make her mark on the community orchestra.

On Saturday, a special preconcert Wine and Cheese Reception from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Canton's Village Theater at Cherry Hill will honor Washburn and celebrate the start of her 10th season as conductor and music director of the Plymouth Canton Symphony Orchestra. Suggested donation for the "NANiversary" reception for Washburn is \$25 per person.

Orchestra Canton will begin the Village Theater's fifth season the same night with the opening of "The Best of Broadway" Concert. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. The concert will offer full orchestral scores and favorite songs from some of the most popular and memorable Broadway shows over the years. The program will feature selections from "Hello Dolly!" "South Pacific," "Annie Get Your Gun," "My Fair Lady" and more and will also include The Canton Concert Band and the Spotlight Players.

Although her parents, two sisters and two brothers have always been music lovers, Washburn is the only musician in her family. Her father was a Certified Public Accountant, and her mother is a visual artist. Her parents will fly from California for the concert this Saturday.

"I did have a grandfather I never knew who was a tuba player," Washburn said. "He played for Queen Victoria as a member of a band in England and also played with John Philip Sousa's touring band. That's my musical heritage."

Washburn said even though she's been in Metro Detroit for a



Photo by Catherine Byrd

Plymouth Canton Symphony Orchestra conductor and music director Nan Washburn conducting at a concert in April 2007. Washburn will be honored at NANiversary, a special preconcert Wine and Cheese Reception, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Village Theatre, as she begins her 10th year with the organization. Tickets are \$25 per person.

decade, she hasn't lost her zest for the job.

"I'm more excited now than I was in the beginning," she said. "We've built so much, and I see so much more potential. There's a lot to look forward to."

A resident of Plymouth Township, Washburn was born in Denver and grew up in Venture, Calif., in the southern portion of the western state.

She is the winner of 17 American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers awards for adventuresome programming from the American Symphony Orchestra League. Critics have hailed her work as having "perspicacity, nerve, imagination and all-round savvy."

### Started as flutist

A professional flutist for a number of years, Washburn said, "To be a conductor and a music director is a varied profession," she said.

The CLASSical Music Outreach/Concert for Kids program is in its 10th year in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, serving every third and fourth grade student in the district plus select private and parochial schools.

Orchestra musicians visit students, and the program culminates in a fourth-grade concert.

Since 2004, this program has been implemented in the Wayne-Westland Community Schools.

The Instrumentorship program is entering its ninth year between the orchestra and the Plymouth-Canton Middle School Orchestra. Students are coached by musicians, Assistant Conductor Ariel Toews and Washburn.

This program culminates in a "side-by-side" performance at the PSO's regular February concert, in which 75 young musicians join the symphony on stage.

The Celebration Youth Orchestra began in September 2003 and this year consists of three ensembles with more than 65 students. Celebration Strings is for musicians age 9 and up; Celebration Sinfonia is for intermediate string, wind, brass and percussion players; and Celebration Symphony is for the most advanced students in all sections.

In addition to two CYO performances each season, the Sinfonia and Symphony have an annual opportunity to play with Orchestra Canton and the Plymouth Canton Symphony Orchestra. Washburn plans to start a flute choir soon as part of one of the Youth Orchestra ensembles.

Washburn currently educates students in Plymouth, Canton and Westland.

"We'd love to do something in

the Northville schools," she said.

"The earlier we can get kids excited about music the better."

On Oct. 4, the orchestra will

come to Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Northville Township for the Plymouth Canton Symphony's

performance of "Lights, Camera, Concert," which will feature movie scores from such classics as "Sunset Boulevard," "West Side Story" and "To Kill a Mockingbird."

Three concerts at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor are also planned this fall in which Washburn will be a guest conductor — 8 p.m., Oct. 1 and Nov. 10, University Philharmonia at Hill Auditorium, and 7:30 p.m., Nov. 16, Contemporary Directions Ensemble, Britton Recital Hall, School of Music.

Orchestra Canton tickets are \$25 for adults, \$20 for seniors, and \$10 for children. Tickets can be purchased at the Summit on the Park, 4600 Summit Parkway, or by calling (734) 394-5460.

Tickets can also be purchased at [www.canton-mi.org](http://www.canton-mi.org) or at the box office an hour before each performance.

For more information on Orchestra Canton, visit [www.orchestracanton.org](http://www.orchestracanton.org).

To learn more about the Plymouth Canton Symphony Society, go to [www.plymouth-cantonsymphony.org](http://www.plymouth-cantonsymphony.org).

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# HEALTH

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## ALL Stars raise funds to fight leukemia



### About ALL Stars

Christoph Bartschat's (pictured above) ALL Stars started as a lemonade stand to achieve Christoph's mission to help other kids with cancer. He turned his profits into a fund to purchase DVD players for the oncology clinic. The goals of Christoph's ALL Stars are to make the treatment more comfortable for young patients, raising awareness of childhood leukemia and funding research to find the cause and cure for leukemia.

Christoph's ALL Stars is a Northville, MI-based organization, is a 501(c)(3) organization founded by Christoph Bartschat, a 12-year-old, and his family after he was diagnosed with ALL (leukemia) in May of 2007. It is run completely by volunteers.

### ■ Annual event Sept. 21

Christoph's ALL Stars is holding its annual Charity Evening on Sunday, Sept. 21 from 7-10 p.m. at the Toll Brothers Model Home on 17205 Crestbrook Drive in Northville with a Silent and Live Auction.

"The Charity Evening is our focus for the future," said Anita Bartschat, co-founder. "We will continue in making this auction an annual event to raise funds for our organization and achieve our mission. We expect to do well and have tremendous community support."

Silent auction items will be available for bidding from 7-9 p.m. Live auction will begin at 8 p.m. Some of the items up for bid in the silent and live auction include rare sports memorabilia, The Ritz-Carlton Dearborn Bed and Breakfast Package, original artwork, restaurants, golf pack-

ages and water park packages. Refreshments will be served with hors d'oeuvres, desserts, and beverages.

"The community has been so generous donating items for the Charity Evening. Their contributions are making this event a success," said Barbara Freeborn, auction co-chair.

Christoph's ALL Stars Charity Evening is an annual signature fundraiser along with other community events conducted throughout the year.

Christoph Bartschat, co-founder, has made a huge impact in the community with his volunteer work. Meads Mill Middle School held a weeklong benefit, All Star Week, which students made and sold bracelets, Spirals of Strength key chains and raffles. The Charity Evening and Spirals of Strength key chains were promoted at the Plymouth Art in the Park. A soccer clinic and tournament coached by university soccer players was conducted for youth in Northville.

"I like seeing the things you can do for other people. I like to see the impact it has on others. Volunteering helps people in need who really can't do for themselves," said Bartschat.

Tickets are on sale now for the Sept. 21 event with a limited supply available. A door prize will be drawn the evening of the event for those who purchased tickets prior to Sept. 15. Adults are welcome to attend the Charity Evening and tickets are available

for a \$10 donation each.

To order tickets, send in your name, address, phone, and email with a check payable to Christoph's ALL Stars, PO Box 332, Northville, MI 48167 or email christophallstars@comcast.net.

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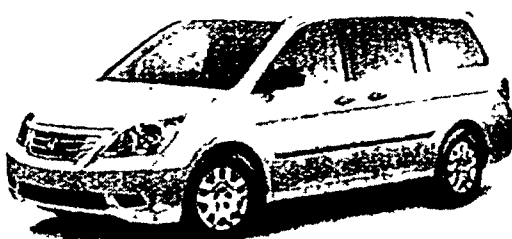


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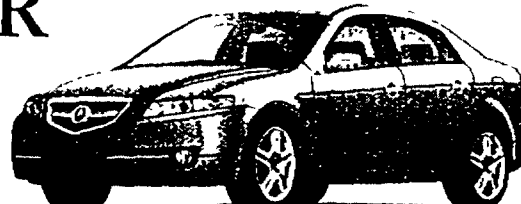
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## FAITH



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### United Methodist Church welcomes new minister

■ He has lengthy history as pastor

By Pam Fleming  
STAFF WRITER

Rev. Steven Buck feels people are asking more questions and expecting different things from their churches than previous generations.

"People are expecting the church to be more engaging than it used to be," he said. "When I started ministering in 1975, people felt more of an obligation to go to church. Today, relevance is more of an issue. I don't think there's a cultural pressure now to be involved in a church. Now a church has to stand on the merits of 'How are you helping me?'"

He thinks that's a positive thing and welcomes the opportunity to serve the Northville congregation in his new position as pastor of the United Methodist Church of Northville at 777 W. Eight Mile Road.

A native of Nebraska, Buck grew up in Wisconsin, where he lived until he was 18. He and his family currently live just around the corner from the church in Northville.

His dad was a leader at a Methodist church in Westland, and served as a pastor.



Rev. Steven Buck, the new minister at the United Methodist Church of Northville.

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#### Hangs on to his roots

He attended school in a one-room schoolhouse for three years, then lived in Spooner, Wis., from fourth grade to freshman year in high school. He went to high school in Milwaukee and still hangs on to his Wisconsin roots.

"I'm a Packer fan," he admits. "I'm about ready to hang a shroud over my Brett Favre print that my staff got me." (The quarterback recently left the Green Bay Packers to the New York Jets.)

Buck assumed his duties at the Northville church on July 1, taking over from Rev. John Hice, who moved to the Royal Oak United

#### Methodist Church

Buck earned his undergraduate degree in religion from Indiana Wesleyan University in Marion and his master's degree in divinity at Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky., about 15 miles from Lexington. He then received an honorary doctorate degree in divinity from Adrian College in Adrian, Mich.

When he left the seminary in 1975, Buck served two years as a supply pastor at a Presbyterian church in Salem, Ill., then came to Michigan and worked at Methodist churches at Yale and Greenwood in the Thumb Area

for about four and half years. Next, he was on staff at the Royal Oak Methodist Church where Hice is for six and a half years.

Buck then moved north to a Methodist church in Marquette in the Upper Peninsula for five years. Finally, he spent 15 at Court Street United Methodist Church in downtown Flint.

At age 57, Buck anticipates that the Northville job will be his last assignment with the Methodist church.

"I'm anticipating being here a while, and I'm not going to work until I'm 95," he joked. "We do

have a mandatory retirement at 70 or 72, but I'm not sure that's in the cards for me."

#### A career with the church

Buck said he was kind of born to be a man of the church, since his dad and uncle were both pastors. "I was definitely not on that track originally," he said. He went to college to play baseball and get a law degree. "Religion and faith were not on the horizon for me. But, I had a religious experience and a change of heart that kind of surprised everybody."

Being the son of a pastor, Buck said he wanted nothing to do with the church or God as he approached college.

"I went to college wanting to get away from all that." Then, one day, a friend he was playing basketball with one Saturday morning said, "Buck, What's your

problem? You seem like you're mad. I bet you're mad at God."

"That was the beginning of the realization that life without God wasn't as good as I'd thought it'd be," Buck said. "That was the beginning of faith being real for me. Running away from God wasn't solving anything."

"I started thinking that ministry would be something I might like to do, not something I had to do. For the next three years, it grew on me. Out of that, came a real sense of call."

He remembers a lot of missionaries being at their home when he was a boy, and they always had interesting stories to tell.

#### Sports enthusiast

A sports enthusiast, Buck plays golf and is a Milwaukee Brewers fan. He likes college football and cheering on the University of Wisconsin

Wolverines. He also enjoys reading and observing the political scene.

He and his wife, Susan, have been married for 36 years and have two children — a son, Matthew, who lives with his wife in New Hampshire and teaches third grade, and a 17-year-old daughter, Stephanie, who will be graduating from Kearsley High School in Flint next year. Susan teaches ready recovery to first-graders in Flint.

"I'm really excited about being here," Buck said about his new job in Northville. "I've been received just tremendously by the congregation and the community. This is an exciting community and a church with a lot of energy. I'm having a great time."

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# SENIOR CITIZENS



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## Two broads abroad

■ **Novi's Kathy Crawford writes book of humor and adventure**

By Kelly Murad  
STAFF WRITER

Laughter filled the Sapphire Ballroom of Rock Financial Showplace Aug. 27 as Novi City Councilwoman and longtime resident Kathy Crawford and friend Karen Schwarck entertained guests with a preview of "Two Breads Abroad," the autobiographical story of their journey through the United Kingdom.

"This book is about two friends who are very different, yet very similar, and who are looking for adventure and humor," Crawford, 66, said. "Both of us see humor in all sorts of unusual places."

Although Crawford and Schwarck, 58, said the five-week trip abroad was in search of people who looked like them, the overall

experience will inspire people to live for the out-of-the-ordinary adventures.

"We like to encourage people to live their dream," Crawford said. "Life is without a doubt uncertain. I want to live a life that matters and leave behind a legacy."

Crawford and Schwarck, who have referred to themselves as such throughout their 30 years of friendship, penned the 30-chapter book after traveling to the United Kingdom in April 2004.

"From the very beginning, we called each other Schwarck and Crawford," Schwarck said. "I don't really know why, but it just sort of fit."

Crawford, who is the narrator of the book, charmed more than 60 attendees of the book launch luncheon while reading the pre-departure chapter "To Go or Not To Go ... That is the Question."

"That room was just full of stories and I find that so energizing," she said.

The book features humorous chapter titles such as "Kin I Pet Your Doggie?," "Walk a Mile in My Orthopedics" and "Let's not

Dawdle in Dingle."

"Kathy's always so exciting to listen to. I can't wait to read about her travels," said Novi resident Anne Kohut. "She's an inspiration to all of us."

Kohut, who is a member of the Providence Community Advisory Committee with Crawford, believes the story of two ladies going off on their own adventures will be a great selection for her Novi-Northville Book Club.

Kohut, along with the majority of last Wednesday's attendees, lined up to pre-order the highly anticipated comical book, which Schwarck said was rewritten five times.

"I can't wait to read the book," said Jodi Capello, Novi resident and wife of Novi Mayor Pro Tem Kim Capello. "(Kathy) is the most hysterical person I've ever met in my life."

Crawford said close to 80 copies of the book were sold at the launch and anticipates "Two Breads Abroad" will hit Web sites and stores in October.

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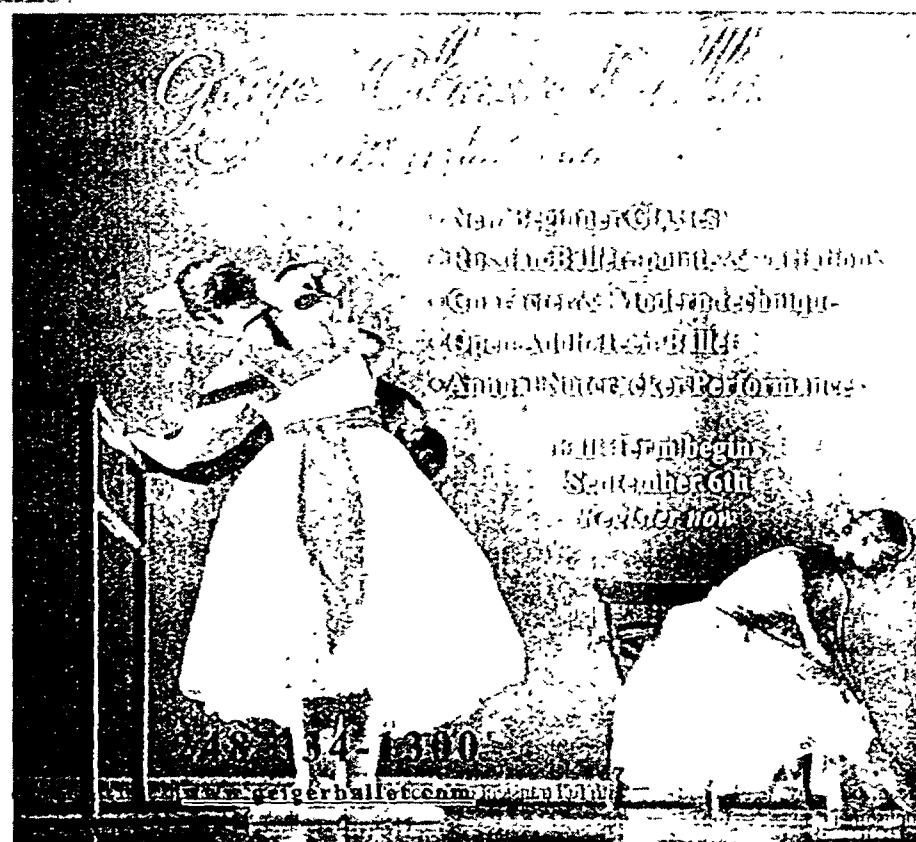
Authors and travel buddies Karen Schwarck, left, and Kathy Crawford took their colorful tales of overseas adventures to the Aug. 27 Novi Town Hall lecture series at Rock Financial Showplace. The pair was promoting their book, "Two Breads Abroad."

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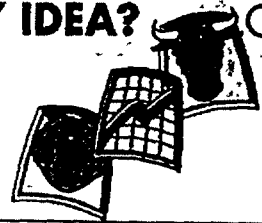
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## BUSINESS

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# Hyatt Place hotel slated for Novi's Rock Financial

By Kelly Murad  
STAFF WRITER

Plans are in motion to bring lodging to Rock Financial Showplace's Novi campus in spring 2009.

Novi's Planning Commission made a positive recommendation to city council at its Aug. 27 meeting for preliminary site plan approval of the Hyatt Place hotel. "There were essentially no concerns," said planning commission member Brian Burke. "The hotel is going between the Rock Financial Showplace and Grand River."

Although it will be called Hyatt Place, the hotel will essentially be owned and operated under the Rock Financial Showplace umbrella.

"Hyatt is a franchise, they brand it and do the marketing, but it will be owned by Titan Hotel Development, LLC, which is an affiliation company with the Showplace," said John Bowen, executive director and general counsel of Rock Financial Showplace.

The proposed five-story, 132-room Hyatt Place will sit upon 2.5 acres overlooking the wet-

lands, located south of the existing exposition center.

"It is situated on a piece of property that makes sense because there would be a connection via a sky-walk to the second floor mezzanine of the Rock Financial Showplace," Burke said.

Rock Financial Showplace, which is located off Grand River Avenue, between Taft and Beck roads, has 215,000 square feet of exhibition space, a 20,000-square-foot ballroom and additional conference rooms and meeting space.

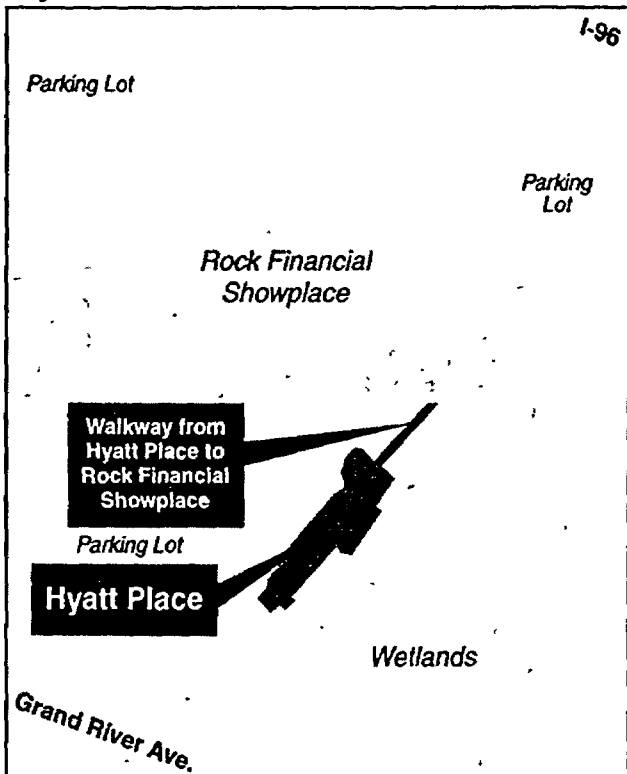
"It's (the hotel) always been planned as part of our overall vision of the conference center," Bowen said. "It's something our customers are asking for."

Aside from the benefit a hotel will bring to exhibitors, Bowen said it is an important feature for weddings and other social events that take place at the Showplace year-round.

"It's certainly a compliment to the Rock Financial Showplace and, flat-out, it just makes sense," Burke said.

Since the proposed hotel will be built on a portion of the existing parking lot, additional spaces

## Hyatt Place



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will be included on site.

"It's a two-part project," Burke said. "The first part is to increase parking in the northeastern portion of the lot and the second phase is to build the five-story hotel."

Bowen said, when all is said and done, there will be about 2,900 parking spaces on the Rock Financial Showplace property.

"The hope is that we can get

that done this fall," he said, with plans to break ground on the hotel in spring 2009.

With planning commission's positive recommendation, the preliminary plans are expected to go before Novi's City Council at the upcoming meeting, 7 p.m. Sept. 8.

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# New businesses debut at Twelve Mile Crossing

By Chris Jackett  
STAFF WRITER

Changes are afoot at Twelve Mile Crossing at Fountain Walk.

The Bamboo Club Asian Bistro closed its doors Aug. 21, posting a red flyer on the front doors citing the closure because "our corporate office has decided to move in a different direction," after five and a half years.

Although The Bamboo Club vacated its venue just a few weeks after Bar Louie Novi opened next door, two new venues are already in the works.

The former Gold's Gym franchise construction is under way on the east end of the complex, near Donelson and West Oaks drives. It will now be called Fusion Health and Fitness Club of Novi, owner Paul Wright said.

"We're looking to come up and create our own franchise. Instead of guys in tank tops, it'll be more for the family and women," he said.

Wright said the Gold's Gym in Ann Arbor and Powerhouse Gym in Saline he also owns would change their franchised names to Fusion Health and Fitness Club when the Novi location is set to open.

The 60,000-square-foot Novi health club will open between Thanksgiving and Dec. 1, sporting modern exercise and weight equipment alongside a 7,000-square-foot cafeteria that will offer food, health shakes and other items. A basketball court, pool, straight running track and turf field will also make the venue a valuable sport-training location. It will also offer a yoga

and Pilates room.

Also joining the complex is Papa Joe's Gourmet Market & Catering. The Rochester Hills-based business announced it will open a 40,000-square-foot store in the Twelve Mile Crossing at Fountain Walk complex next year.

"We started working on this with the previous owners four or five years ago," said Tony Curtis, a partner with Papa Joe's, which also has Rochester Hills and Birmingham locations. "We had a lot of customers that would come to our store periodically for special occasions and said we should have a store in Novi."

The venue will include a 10,000-square-foot mezzanine for wine-tastings and other events.

"We're hoping to bring the best gourmet produce in the nation," Curtis said, noting Papa Joe's was one of six nationwide businesses to earn the Outstanding Retailer of 2008 award last week from the National Association for the Specialty Food Trade. "We sell gourmet foods at a price you'd pay the same for similar food at a regular store."

The gourmet market and caterer plans to open June 1, 2009, on the northeast corner of the complex, between Dick's Sporting Goods and Chuck E. Cheese's.

The Twelve Mile Crossing at Fountain Walk complex is located west of Novi Road at 12 Mile Road.

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# IAV Automotive Engineering celebrates 10th year

IAV Automotive Engineering Inc., a subsidiary of German-based IAV GmbH, which broke ground in March on a new technical center in Northville Township, will mark its 10-year anniversary in North America on Sept. 17.

The IAV team will celebrate its increased presence in the North American automotive market and accomplishments over that time, including an expanded engineering services portfolio and larger staff to meet customer demands.

"It's amazing to witness and be part of the remarkable accomplishments IAV has achieved in the last 10 years," said Utz-Jens Beister, president, IAV Automotive Engineering Inc. "We're excited about what the future holds for IAV in North America."

IAV will relocate to its new 40,000-square-foot technical center on an 8-acre site on Technology Drive north of Five Mile Road and

just east of Beck Road later this year.

The move will allow the company to provide full engineering services for gasoline, diesel and transmission/hybrid powertrain systems.

The technical center will be equipped with four state-of-the-art engine development dynamometers with full transient emissions testing.

The new test cells will enable IAV to support customers more effectively with the development and refinement of the firm's future powertrain and electronics systems.

To accommodate its planned growth in North America, IAV's new technical center is designed to allow further expansion in the next five-10 years to include dedicated vehicle and prototyping facilities and to add capacities in the powertrain test facility.

As customers are faced with the need to offer multiple powertrain

variants with ever increasing performance requirements, IAV can help reduce costs and support OEMs and tiered suppliers to focus on their core activities.

In the last three years, IAV has experienced steady growth, expanding its team from 44 employees to 113, with plans to nearly double its staff again within the next five years.

Relocating to our new North American Technical Center is a new chapter in IAV's history — one we are confident will bring us many new opportunities, which we look forward to celebrating at our Technical Center grand opening in

2009," said Jeremy Goddard, vice president of sales and marketing—North America.

IAV Automotive Engineering Inc. is the North American subsidiary of IAV GmbH, one of the automotive industry's leading providers of engineering services for powertrain and electronics applications and vehicle development for major manufacturers and component suppliers around the world.

The firm was formed in 1998 and currently has 113 employees at its facility in Ann Arbor. IAV GmbH employs more than 3,500 people worldwide.

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LEADING A CHARMED LIFE!

Fashion industry insiders are saying that the next new hot item in jewelry is the charm pendant. Worn suspended from necklaces of varying lengths, these small works of art are as individual as the wearer herself. Many come with animal motifs while others are simply symbolic of nature. In fact, some women wear these charms to cultivate good luck, or work magic, which makes them modern-day amulets of sorts. Whatever their meaning or form, these miniature charms can consist of textured gold, colorful enamel, and/or precious gemstones. Many sport birthstones. They can be worn solo or layered with other necklaces to create a truly intriguing look. Charms capture attention and are great conversation pieces.

Start a tradition today by giving the gift that keeps on giving - a charm necklace or bracelet. You can add to this gift each special holiday, commemorate a special trip by choosing charms that will bring back memories, or opt for a miniature symbol of an athlete's favorite sport. When you decide to go this route for gift-giving, you are investing in timeless beauty. For such an important purchase, we're here at WEINSTEIN JEWELERS OF NOVI, 41990 Grand River Ave. where we are licensed by the city of Novi to offer loans on jewelry. Our regular business hours are Tues 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Wed 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Thurs & Fri 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun & Mon we are closed. PH 248-347-0303.

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# OPINION

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

## Attend Northville's biggest event

Tomorrow at 5 p.m. is the beginning of three days of fun, food, entertainment that has become Northville's biggest event – Victorian Festival.

Organized by the Northville Chamber of Commerce, the festival is celebrating its 20th year of presenting the past in an authentic atmosphere.

Over 50 businesses, including presenting sponsor Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, realize the importance of this event and have stepped up with sponsorships. Given the current economic conditions, that's worth noting.

Likewise, 22 individuals have donated their time on the 2008 Festival Committee, and many more will offer their services during the next three days.

Start with Friday evening's parade, listen to live music in the Victorian Saloon, watch plein air artists create, enjoy a multitude of entertainers on the streets of downtown, head over to Mill Race Village for Victorian-era games, watch the Eclipse Base Ball Club compete like gentlemen, sip tea at the fashion show, take a horse and carriage ride....the list of things to do just goes on and on.

The home tour is back this year, and of course you shouldn't miss the Great Dog Expedition and Pooch Stroll at Ford Field either.

Northville is host to many great events every year. In fact, there are a few more coming right up – Oktoberfest (Oct. 10-11) and the Cemetery Walk (Oct. 12).

But you'd be hard-pressed to find a bigger draw than Victorian Festival. Outside of this community, it is one of the traditions associated with Northville.

So, put on your knickers or lace and come downtown this weekend and enjoy the charm that is Northville.

### PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

### Festival-bound

Heidi Nielson, archivist and curator with the Northville Historical Society, tries on a woman's hat during last week's Victorian Festival clothing sale at Northville's Mill Race Village. Vendors had plenty of suits, dresses, knickers, frilly-feathery hats and parasols for sale so that the community could get fashionably ready for this weekend's festival. See more on page on page 15.

### In Your Voice

The following are excerpts from readers participating in In Your Voice, our online forum for discussing issues at [hometownlife.com](http://hometownlife.com).

#### ■ Officials: Northville Township's closed sessions did not violate state's Open Meetings Act

Regardless of if they were 100% above the

board on this legally it certainly seems as if they went way out of their way to do as little informing as possible. Pop quiz: can ANYONE tell me the dates of the meetings in July (who is not a board member or Twp. employee)? Bet you can't. Bet only a very select handful of us know that there were multiple meetings and that the minutes haven't been left off of the website where we would normally expect to find them. This is odorous.

SteveEmsley

...what else do they do this stuff with? How many times a month does the board have special meetings and what do they talk about? I wish I knew when all these sneaky meetings were. How come there's an article about them - doesn't sound like they get announced at the regular meetings. Why not?

Jeffery77

This is a little scary, you know? I mean how many secret meetings did these guys have? So

many that they have to have an article in the paper to tell everyone not to worry about the secret meetings and that they were legal? Anytime someone goes out of their way to tell me that everything's proper and above board, the first thought I have is that it's not. And why did they need to be handled like this anyway? I mean what are these guys trying to hide? Like the chick said - are they crooked or just stupid?

Illoveduffsbeer

## LETTERS

### Life begins at conception

Any doctor who doesn't know when life begins should not be practicing medicine.

Bent G. Boving is now a retired M.D. That is a good thing. His letter to the editor last week "When Life Begins" ended with this question: "Is that morality, malice or inadequate education about the facts of life?"

In my humble opinion, the answer to his unfounded question is: "The taking of innocent life should not be legalized at any stage or age - ever." The reasons should be glaringly obvious.

Nathan Menoian

Milford

### Vote yes for research

The recent letter filled with unsubstantiated claims, urging a "no" vote on the proposed amendment to the Michigan constitution that would allow embryonic stem cell research cannot go unchallenged. Contrary to her raising the usual canard that it would cost our tax dollars, it will not have any effect on our taxes. What it will do is free scientists to pursue science, hopefully to find a cure for some devastating diseases, without being shackled by religion based restrictions.

In my work, first as a medical technologist and then as an attorney, I have met people afflicted with these terrible diseases. I recall a family with a mother of about 35 years of age and three children, two boys and a girl, all under 10. The mother was going into the advanced stage of Huntington's disease in which the brain deteriorates and ultimately leads to death. Her hands were shaking and she was holding herself stiffly in an attempt to hide her symptoms. The two boys had escaped but the lovely daughter had inherited the defective gene and was destined to fol-

low in her mother's fate. I am sure that we have all seen children with muscular dystrophy, doomed to spend their teen years in a wheelchair and expected to die before the age of 20, as well as young and old people with Parkinson's disease, juvenile diabetes, lupus, multiple sclerosis, rheumatoid arthritis, and other terrible diseases which can only be cured if the damaged gene is replaced with healthy ones.

The proposed amendment would free scientists to use only donor embryos that were created for fertility purposes and are no longer needed or wanted and with the written permission of the donors. These are cells that would otherwise end up in the drain.

The proposed amendment would free scientists to use these cells as they feel necessary to find the cures. The writer says that using these embryos is "morally questionable". What is really immoral is allowing children now and in the future to be afflicted with these terrible diseases which might have been prevented if research had not been thwarted by religious dogma.

In the 16th century, the scientist Galileo had to agree that the sun revolved around the earth to escape being burned at the stake by the order of the church if he told the truth. How far have we progressed if we allow future generations to die early, painful death which might have been prevented with proper research? Even if one does not have compassion for one's neighbor, there is no guarantee that someone in one's family does not become a victim in the future. This amendment is overdue. Let us all vote "yes" in November.

Irene Piccone

Northville

### Palin the right choice

Media darling, dutifully dismissed the choice of Alaska's Sarah Palin as a Republican Vice

Presidential nominee. Indeed! How interesting is that?

It is early yet, but maybe McCain has the trump card over some mediocre opponents. Real people appreciate the plain spoken like Harry Truman and Ronald Reagan. All polls suggest everyone in Congress retains a low point as to ability, reliability, accountability and acceptance of responsibility. Congress has rarely been the birthplace of leaders and only a resting place for lame lawyers. Just dump the airy promising, posing, patronizing and general baloney pushed by lesser qualified critics and look at the facts of Sarah Palin's performance as an executive. Her clear accomplishments, results, and her approach to government will impress even the most skeptical.

The choice is not a candidate of change. The choice is a candidate of real competence. The talent exhibited with our U.S. Congress is certainly more frightening than the lifting of a woman to this elective office.

Jim Nowka

Northville

### No puppy mills

I have written about this before, but it is surely a topic that needs repeating.

There is a place in downtown called Paws. It is a new business, but when asked about where they get their puppies from, the owner gets a little miffed. She will not answer. Why? Because that is exactly what they do - get their puppies from puppy mills. There is a walk that is organized for this exact reason on Sept. 20 from noon to 4 to help people stay aware of what is happening in our community. Please join us. I ask that all of my clients come also to show their support. It is called Puppy Mill Awareness Day and it starts downtown Northville. Here is their Website: [animalwelfare.meetup.com/213/](http://animalwelfare.meetup.com/213/)

Please do not let this continue here. If these people want us to support their business, they should be willing to support

these kind of issues. Until this is cleared up, I ask the citizens of Northville NOT to support this business.

Sharon Long

Northville Township

### Mustangs – now that's football

I had the pleasure last Friday night of watching the Northville Mustangs football team put up a great fight against highly rated Chelsea. While there is plenty of room for improvement (penalties, special teams), I was truly impressed with the raw spirit and heart of the Northville team. They never quit. If the game could have gone on longer, the Mustangs would have won. That's what can be great about high school football – the emotion, the purity of it, the remarkable execution of players just learning the game and, yes, the mistakes. It's all part of it. I'd rather watch a high school game played with intensity, spirit and commitment than college or the pro's anytime.

So, with U of M being in a rebuilding year and the Lions being the Lions, I recommend to any football fan that they check out this Northville team. This is a team worth getting excited about.

Jim Porterfield

Northville

### Stop global warming now

In a recent issue of the supplement AMERICAN PROFILE there was a nice-feeling article about a pig farmer who convinced his fellow neighbors into installing a wind turbine tower at a cost of \$1.1 million through a bank loan. The article goes on to proclaim that they are saving roughly \$100,000 annual savings. The way I see it, at \$100,000 it will take 11 years to recoup the initial cost, and since there was a bank loan, another six years to

get back the interest payments. Then there are maintenance costs so by the time they are ready to benefit on their investment, it is time to replace the tower. What savings? Maybe a little bit of carbon dioxide from one tower, a mere blemish on the overall picture, equivalent to occasional gastronomic wind emissions.

We are confronted with a major problem of global warming and we must attack this problem with some serious action. First, we must shut down and rid the world of all coal-burning generators and replace them with the new type 4 nuclear power plants that have no pollution and no waste. It has to be done now. The Arctic ice is melting now. The Canadian Coast Guard is already patrolling in Arctic waters that did not exist two years ago.

It is essential that every citizen, during this political period contact their leaders and demand action right now and not let it take five to 10 years to process. Our future lives are already being effected.

Frank Turchan

Northville

### New approach needed

Listening to the discussion surrounding the coming election I have come to the following conclusion. Those on the right use the words liberal and taxes as slander.

My dictionary indicates that liberal means open to new ideas and opinions and conservative as preferring the ways things have been done in the past. I am a liberal person and I do not favor the things that have been done by the Republicans, particularly during the last eight years.

Uncontrolled spending, a huge deficit, a war in Iraq brought to us through deceit, an onslaught on our basic rights as Americans, over 25,000 killed and maimed Americans, over 100,000 Iraqis killed, misspent billions by

U.S. contractors. The list goes on and on. The Republican presidential candidate has voted 90 percent of the time supporting the Bush administration and still claims to be the candidate for change. The Republican Vice Presidential candidate who could be one heartbeat away from the presidency and has little experience in the serious matters that will confront our nation in the years ahead. This leads me to support the candidates running on the Democratic ticket. Barack Obama represents what I stand for, a new approach, an approach that puts people before corporations, provides the services I need from government, will end welfare for the rich, and one who will see that our nation again becomes respected around the world.

I urge all of us to consider whether we want more of the kind of leadership we have endured during the last eight years or would like to bring the pendulum of government back to the center again.

David Sharpe

Northville

### What do you think?



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**HOT TICKET:** Northville's biggest annual event - "Victorian Festival" starts tomorrow at 5 p.m.

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# CALENDAR

Thursday, September 11, 2008  
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## Local Events

### Victorian Festival

TIME/DATE: 5-10:30 p.m.  
Friday, Noon-10:30 p.m. Saturday,  
and Noon-4 p.m. Sunday  
DETAILS: Parade begins Friday  
at 6:30 p.m. For the next two  
days, enjoy period costumes, free  
horse and carriage rides, story-  
tellers, strolling musicians, kids  
games, food, street entertainment,  
four stages of entertainment, a  
Victorian Saloon and more.  
CONTACT: (248) 349-7640

### Victorian Festival Events at Mill Race Village

TIME/DATE: Noon-4 p.m.  
Sunday  
DETAILS: Old Fashion fun activ-  
ities all afternoon: Kids activities;  
scavenger hunt, music, bake sale,  
Mill Race archaeology display, tea  
garden, civil war re-enactors, craft  
demonstrations and more. Tug-O-  
War at 1 p.m. Husband Calling  
Contest at 2 p.m. Pie-Eating  
Contest at 2:30 p.m. Duck Race at  
3:30 p.m.

### Northville Eclipse Base Ball Club

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  
Northville. For a complete sched-  
ule, visit eclipsebbcc.com.  
TIME/DATE: 7:30 p.m. Friday -  
Great Black Swamp Frogs of  
Sylvania  
TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. Saturday -  
Mt. Clemens Regulars  
TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. Sunday -  
Greenfield Village Lah-De-Dahs

### AAUW Northville-Novl Branch Northville Home Tour "Timeless with a Twist"

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Saturday  
LOCATION: Four homes and  
one loft in downtown Northville  
DETAILS: Tickets are \$15 and  
are available at gardenviews, 202  
W. Main; Northville Chamber of  
Commerce, 195 S. Main; Starring  
The gallery, 118 W. Main; and  
Pear-aphemalia, 184 E. Main.  
Ticket holders must be at least 10  
years of age. Sponsored by  
AAUW Northville/Novl branch.  
CONTACT: Joyce Murdock,  
(734) 207-1942

### Road Rally Fundraiser for Animals

TIME/DATE: 6-10 p.m.  
Saturday  
LOCATION: Oakland  
Community College Parking Lot  
DETAILS: This is a driving scav-  
enger hunt to benefit the Banfield  
Hospital Charitable Trust Fund for  
families in need of monetary sup-  
port for pets in need of medical  
treatment and Howell Nature  
Center to aid the rehabilitation of  
injured wild animals. Participants  
will use clues and puzzles (bring a  
notepad, calculator and almanac)  
while driving through Farmington,  
Livonia, Northville and Novi. The  
last clue takes you to a local  
restaurant where food and bever-  
age may be purchased and prizes  
handed out. Cost is \$25 per per-  
son with one hundred percent of  
funds going to either charity, par-  
ticipants choice. Donations greater  
than \$25 also accepted.  
Registration deadline is one week  
prior to event. To register, contact  
Patricia at (248) 348-0063 or e-  
mail tsteinhelper@twmlr.com.

### Pooch Stroll

TIME/DATE: 9 a.m. Saturday  
LOCATION: Ford Field, 150  
Hutton St.  
DETAILS: Part of Walk  
Michigan. No cost. No pre-regis-  
tration.

### Square Dance/Round Dance

TIME/DATE: 2:30-5 p.m.  
Sunday  
LOCATION: Northville Senior  
Center  
DETAILS: Callers Ray and Betsy  
Gotta will provide the fun for an  
afternoon of square dancing alter-  
nating with round dancing. The  
cost is \$5 per person.

### Cemetery Walk

TIME/DATE: 5-8 p.m. Sunday,  
Oct. 12  
LOCATION: Oakwood Cemetery,  
Cady St., between Center and

### Rogers streets

DETAILS: Costumed citizens of  
the past tell about their lives and  
times. Learn how life was "way  
back when" and about the people  
who shaped our town.  
Refreshments and displays in  
Senior Center. Wear comfortable  
clothing and sensible shoes, bring  
a flashlight. No strollers please.  
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times which are strictly adhered  
to. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$8  
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more. Tickets available at Mill  
Race Village when open,  
Knightsbridge Antiques, 42305  
Seven Mile Road, and by mail.  
Call (248) 348-1845 or e-mail  
OakwoodCemWalk@yahoo.com  
for more information.

### Pumpkin Walk

DATE: Sunday, Oct. 19 (Tickets  
go on sale Sept. 17.)  
TIME: Ticket times are 5, 5:20,  
5:40, 6, 6:20, 6:40, 7, and 7:20  
p.m.  
LOCATION: Mill Race Village,  
215 Griswold  
DETAILS: Walk around the  
pumpkin-fit path of Mill Race vil-  
lage and visit its spooky houses  
with your little one. New activities  
and entertainment. For ages pre-  
school to grade 3. Tickets not  
available day of event. Purchase  
timed tickets beginning Sept. 17  
at the Parks and Rec. office, 700  
W. Baseline Road. Cost is \$6 per  
child. If you wish to donate a  
carved pumpkin or volunteer for  
the event, call (248) 349-0203.

### Fall Fashion Fling Show and Dinner

TIME/DATE: 5:30 p.m. opening,  
6-7 p.m. buffet dinner, 7 p.m.  
fashion show Friday, Sept. 19  
LOCATION: Our Lady of Good  
Counsel Catholic Church, Social  
Hall, 47650 North Territorial Road,  
Plymouth  
DETAILS: Annual fashion show  
by Fine Threads, Bridal Couture,  
Gigi's Mode, Maggie and Me, Van  
Dam's and Pure Fashions (for  
teens). Tickets are \$30 for ages 17  
and older, \$20 for ages 16 and  
younger and must be purchased  
by Sept. 12. Evening includes buf-  
fet dinner by Family Affair  
Catering, fashion show, beverages  
(including wine) and door prizes.  
Tickets are available at stores list-  
ed above or call Sandy at (248)  
344-7995 or Diane at (734) 455-  
2059.

### Four Hands in Praise Piano Concert

DATE/TIME: 7 p.m. Sunday,  
Sept. 21  
LOCATION: Ward Evangelical  
Presbyterian Church, 40000 W.  
Six Mile Road, Northville  
DETAILS: Guest pianists Gary  
and Jennifer Rownd (Four Hands  
in Praise) will present hymns in a  
musical interpretation of hymn  
text. There is no charge.  
CONTACT: (248) 374-7400

### Christoph's All Stars Charity Evening

TIME/DATE: 7-10 p.m. Sunday,  
Sept. 21  
LOCATION: Toll Brothers Model  
Home 17205 Crestbrook Dr.,  
Northville  
DETAILS: Silent auction items  
available for bidding from 7-9 p.m.  
Live auction begins at 8 p.m.  
Items up for bid include sports  
memorabilia, bed and breakfast  
package, artwork, restaurants, golf  
packages and water park pack-  
ages. Refreshments served.  
Tickets are \$10, with a door prize  
drawing for those who purchase  
tickets prior to Sept. 15. Purchase  
tickets, send your name, address,  
phone and e-mail with a check  
payable to Christoph's All Stars,  
PO Box 332, Northville, MI 4867  
or e-mail christophsallstars@com-  
cast.net.

### Northville VFW Events

LOCATION: 438 South Main St.  
CONTACT: (248) 349-5982 or  
the VFW at (248) 348-1490  
Country Music Dance  
TIME/DATE: 9 p.m.-1 a.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 20  
DETAILS: Come and dance with  
us!  
Appraisal Fair and Bake Good  
Sale  
TIME/DATE: 1-5 p.m. Sunday,  
Sept. 24  
DETAILS: Bring your antiques  
and valuables for appraisal during  
our own Antiques Roadshow. \$5  
for each item. Accredited apprais-



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### Let's go Mustangs!

The Northville High School sideline cheer squad gets the crowd into the game. They'll be doing that tomorrow when the Mustangs host South Lyon at 7 p.m. See the preview story on page 1B.

ers. Take home a dessert.  
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CONTACT: For more informa-  
tion, call (248) 349-5982

### Crafters and Vendors Needed for Bizarre Bazaar

TIME/DATE: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 27  
LOCATION: First United  
Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight  
Mile Road  
DETAILS: Crafters and vendors  
needed for the first annual  
Community Bizarre Bazaar to ben-  
efit Village Banking. Showcase  
your talent or business to hun-  
dreds of local customers. Booth  
space is going fast, the cost is  
low. For details about reserving a  
spot, call Karen at (248) 349-1144  
ext. 18. Applications are due by  
Sept. 19.

### Rocky Sperino Exhibit

DATE: Exhibit runs until Sept.  
30  
TIME: Regular gallery hours are  
10 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10  
a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Noon-4  
p.m. Sunday. Monday by appoint-  
ment only.  
LOCATION: Sherrus Gallery of  
Fine Art, 133 W. Main St., Suite  
210  
DETAILS: Sperino's work is a  
unique brand of pop art. Included  
in the show are a series of paint-  
ings inspired by the young drum-  
mer, Julian Pavone. One painting  
making a debut will be given to  
Oprah Winfrey following this  
show.  
CONTACT: (248) 380-0470 or  
sherrusgallery.com

### Northville District Library Weekly Activities

LOCATION: 212 W. Cady St.,  
near Northville City Hall  
TIME/DAY: 10 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Friday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday.  
CONTACT: (248) 349-3020 or  
northvillelibrary.org for informa-  
tion regarding programs and  
library materials.  
September is Library Card  
Sign-up Month  
DETAILS: Kids, if you are a  
Northville resident and old enough  
to sign your own name, you can  
get your very own library card.  
Receive a special treat and enter a  
prize drawing too.  
Tot Storytime  
TIME/DATE: 10:15 a.m.  
Mondays; 10:15 a.m.  
Wednesdays; or 11:30 a.m.  
Wednesdays, beginning the end of  
September  
DETAILS: This six-week series  
of 30 minute Story time are for  
ages 2 and 4 with a caregiver.  
Registration begins Sept. 10. Call  
the library to register.  
"Picture Bride" Foreign Film  
TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. Monday  
DETAILS: Japanese film with  
English subtitles. Japanese  
woman goes to Hawaii to marry a  
man she only knows through his  
photograph. Japanese treats. Free  
program but call to register.  
Internet Searching Shortcuts

TIME/DATE: 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Tuesday

DETAILS: Learn the basics of  
searching Google and Yahoo and  
how to find the information you  
need. Call to register.

Evening Family Storytime

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Wednesday  
DETAILS: Children wear paja-  
mas and enjoy a story about mon-  
keys. Best for children age 3 and  
older, but all ages welcome. No  
registration required.

Kidz Time for Grades 1-3

TIME/DATE: 4:30-5:15 p.m.  
Thursday, Sept. 18  
DETAILS: Fun program featur-  
ing stories, games and crafts.  
Offered once a month. Register in  
advance.

Little Me Storytime for Little

Ones  
TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m. Friday,  
Sept. 19  
DETAILS: Babies to 2 year olds,  
along with a caregiver, enjoy  
music, simple stories and play-  
time. No registration required.

One-on-one Computer Tutoring

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. and 11  
a.m. Saturday, Sept. 20  
DETAILS: Free, one hour ses-  
sions one-on-one with a high  
school student. Ask your e-mail  
and word processing questions.  
Call to register.

Junior Books, Chat and Chow

TIME/DATE: 4:15 p.m.  
Wednesday, Sept. 24  
DETAILS: For kids in grades 4  
and 5. Make friends, enjoy treats  
and a book discussion of "Ida B:  
And Her Plans to Maximize Fun,  
Avoid Disaster and (Possibly)  
Save the World" by Katherine  
Hannigan. Registration is required.

Fall Used Book Sale

TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. Thursday,  
Sept. 25 (Members Preview); 10  
a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26; 10  
a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27;  
and 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28  
DETAILS: Great prices on  
books, dvds, videos, audiobooks  
and more. Thursday is a Friends  
of Northville District Library  
Preview Sale with free coffee for  
members. Saturday prices are \$6  
a bag and Sunday's are \$4 a bag.  
Friends Gift Store Clearance  
Sale

TIME/DATE: 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and  
7-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25; 11  
a.m.-3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26; 10  
a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27;  
and 1:30-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28  
DETAILS: The Friends of the  
Northville District Library are hold-  
ing a clearance sale in the gift  
store. Great deals on a variety of  
gift items for kids an adults.

Meet a Paws Dog

TIME/DATE: 4:15-5 p.m.  
Tuesday, Sept. 30  
DETAILS: Meet a "Paws with a  
Cause" assistance dog and trainer  
and learn about the organization  
and training for dogs that help  
people with disabilities. 100 free  
tickets will be available at the  
information desk five minutes  
before the presentation.

### 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", promot-  
ing healthy recipes and lifestyles.  
The "Chefs at the Market" pro-  
gram, third Thursday of the  
month at 8:30 a.m., features local  
chefs and free recipes and cook-  
ing demonstrations. Thursday,  
Sept. 18 will feature Chris  
Shelters of Edwards Cafe &  
Caterer.

CONTACT: (248) 349-7640 or  
northville.org

### Genitti's Little Theater

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

### Surviving SamCo.

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. tonight;  
6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17,  
Saturday, Sept. 20, Thursday  
Sept. 25 and Saturday, Sept. 27.  
Call Genitti's for schedule for  
October.

DETAILS: Interactive Comedy  
Dinner Theater spoofing the popu-  
lar Wholesale Warehouses. See a  
day in the life of underpaid sales  
associates and their high mainte-  
nance customers. Buying in bulk  
never felt so good. Dinner tickets  
are \$49.95, lunch tickets are \$35.

### Toy Chest, Children's Lunch Theater

TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m.  
Saturday. Special Halloween  
Performances 11:30 a.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 11, 18 and 25 -  
wear your costumes.  
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.

### Dinner and Ooo-Wop

TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. Saturday  
- Bob Posch and John Cionca  
TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. Friday,  
Oct. 10 - A Tribute to the Stars  
(Neil Diamond, Rod Stewart, Elvis,  
Buddy Holly)

TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 8 - The Reflections  
(Just Like Romeo and Juliet)

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DETAILS: The cost for the din-  
ner theater shows are \$49.95 per  
person. The cost for the matinee  
lunch and show is \$35.

### 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 move-  
ment with one of our actors on  
stage. Play theater games; take  
backstage tour; \$16.95 per per-  
son.

### Marquis Theatre

LOCATION: 135 E. Main St.  
CONTACT: (248) 349-8110 or  
visit northvillemarquistheatre.com  
Shoemaker and the Elves  
TIME/DATE: 2:30 p.m. Saturday  
and Sept. 20; 2:30 p.m. Sunday,  
Sept. 21.  
DETAILS: This musical version

of the Shoemaker and the Elves is  
the classic tale of a hardworking  
shoemaker whose life is trans-  
formed and enriched when visited  
by some magical friends. Don't  
miss Gracie the elf, fly across the  
stage. No children under the age  
of 3. Tickets are \$8.50 each.  
Groups rates and reserved seating  
for 20 or more are available. Call  
the theatre for tickets.

### Classic Movie Weekends

TIME: 7 p.m. doors open, 7:30  
p.m. movie starts  
DETAILS: Cost is \$5 which  
includes a box of fresh popcorn.  
DATE: Friday - "The Natural"  
DATE: Saturday - "The Great  
Gatsby"

### Auditions for "Smart Little" Genitti's Little Theater

TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. Sunday  
DETAILS: For children ages 8-  
15. Sing "Do Re Mi" from the  
"The Sound of Music".  
Accompanist will be provided.  
Read a poem or monologue, no  
longer than 90 seconds.

### 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  
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.  
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seating tickets are available 7 p.m.  
at the door on the night of the  
performance. Ticket cost is \$8.  
CONTACT: (248) 347-0003

### I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change

TIME/DATE: 8 p.m. Thursday-  
Saturday, 3 p.m. Saturday and 2  
p.m. Sunday through Oct. 12  
DETAILS: Tickets are \$23 senior/  
student and \$25 adult for  
Thursdays/Matinees; \$25  
senior/student and \$28 adults for  
Friday-Saturday. Musical celebra-  
tion of the mating game.

### Improv 101 Adult Class

TIME/DATE: 6:30-8:30 p.m.  
Mondays, through Oct. 13  
DETAILS: Join Second City  
alum and popular TPT performer  
Quintin Hicks and learn the basics  
of improv. Performance on Oct.  
14. Cost is \$175.

### Baseline Folk Society Open Mic

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 avail-  
able 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  
"To Grow Dirt" Book Signing

**TIME/DATE:** 7-9 p.m. Friday  
**DETAILS:** Encore discussion and book signing with Joe Williams, a Wayne State University student. His book is set in Hines Park in Northville. Refreshments served.

#### Barnes & Noble

**LOCATION:** Barnes & Noble, 17111 Haggerty Road, near Six Mile Road  
**CONTACT:** For all events contact Betsy Storrs at (248) 348-1274 or e-mail [crm2648@bn.com](mailto:crm2648@bn.com)

#### Solid Grounds CoffeeHouse

**LOCATION:** 133 W. Main St., Northville  
**CONTACT:** (248) 348-9737  
**Open Mic Nile**  
**TIME/DATE:** 6-9 p.m. every Tuesday  
 Roger Ponder and Dell Smith, blues and folk singer songwriters  
**TIME/DATE:** 7 p.m. every Thursday  
 Carol Smallwood, classical guitarist  
**TIME/DATE:** 10 a.m.-noon every Saturday  
 James Henes, indie rock singer/songwriter  
**TIME/DATE:** 7 p.m. Friday  
 Tim Pepper and Brian Warner, acoustic folk rock singer/songwriters  
**TIME/DATE:** 7 p.m. Friday,

Sept. 19

#### The Art House

Open 1-5 p.m. every Thursday-Sunday; 1-9 p.m. on "First Fridays" of the month.

**LOCATION:** 215 Cady St.  
**DETAILS:** Admission to Art House shows is always free and open to the public.

**CONTACT:** Northville Art House (248) 344-0497 or [northvillearts.org](http://northvillearts.org)

#### Showcase 2008, A Northville Camera Club Exhibit

**TIME/DATE:** Exhibit runs through Sept. 28 during regular gallery hours.

**DETAILS:** This exhibit highlights the medium of photography in the 21st century. It features recent works of members of the Northville Camera Club.

#### Victorian Festival Extended Hours

**TIME/DATE:** 1-8 p.m. Friday; 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday; and Noon-4 p.m. Sunday

#### Plain Air Artists

**TIME/DATE:** 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday

**DETAILS:** The artists will be painting models dressed in Victorian attire in the Art House Gardens.

#### Michael Farrell Lectures - The Art of Venice!

**TIME:** 7:30-9 p.m.  
**DATE:** Sept. 17 - Art and

#### Architecture of Venice

**DATE:** Oct. 15 - Artists of Venice

**DATE:** Nov. 19 - High Renaissance Artists

**DETAILS:** Laugh and learn about art history, focusing on the Art of Venice, with popular art historian, Michael Farrell. Tickets at the door are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. Call the Art House for more information.

#### 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.

**CONTACT:** (248) 349-8390; Friends of Maybury (248) 349-3858 or [FriendsOfMaybury.org](http://FriendsOfMaybury.org)

#### Story Hour at Maybury

**TIME/DATE:** 10 a.m. Saturday  
**DETAILS:** For children ages 10 and under with an adult; bring a blanket and favorite stuffed friend; meet at the Concession building; rain or shine. For more information, call the Park Office at (248) 349-8390.

#### Friends of Maybury Meeting

**TIME/DATE:** 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16  
**DETAILS:** Naturalist Selena Brown will make a presentation on

stewardship of the park. She will discuss the park's natural habitats, how to keep them healthy and how we can protect and enhance biological diversity.

**CONTACT:** (248) 347-0899 or [www.friendsofmaybury.org](http://www.friendsofmaybury.org)

#### Maybury State Park Trail Riders Association Poker Ride

**TIME/DATE:** 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 21  
**LOCATION:** Maybury State Park Staging area off Beck Road

**DETAILS:** Bring your horse for fun and riding. a \$5 donation for members, \$7 donation for non-members is requested. Lunch is included and will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A state park sticker, and your own horse, is required.

**CONTACT:** (248) 349-2687

#### 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 June-Oct.

**CONTACT:** (248) 348-1845

#### Village Calendar

\*Grounds closed to public  
 Thursday: 9 a.m. Archives  
 Open; 10 a.m. Moms Club; 4 p.m. Junior Scouts; 5:30 p.m. Rehearsal; 6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts; 7 p.m. Rehearsal

#### But wait, there's more!

Each week the Record publishes a Calendar section that lists Local and Regional events, but there's much, much more happening in and around Northville.

The following categories can be found online ([hometownlife.com](http://hometownlife.com)) in the Northville Etcetera listing in the Community Life section on the Record's homepage.

■ **Senior Events:** Find out what's happening every week at the Senior Community Center in downtown Northville.

■ **Meetings:** Times and locations for City of Northville; Northville Township; Northville Public Schools.

■ **Library Lines:** Weekly happenings at the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St.

■ **Class Reunions:** Listings for metro-Detroit area schools.

■ **Parks & Rec:** Northville camps, classes, activities, etc.

■ **Church Events:** An extensive listing of Northville and surrounding area churches' services and special events.

■ **Volunteering:** Looking here for organizations to offer your services to.

■ **Support Groups:** Need help? Find it here.

■ **Clubs & Groups:** Contact information for local organizations.

■ **Health Events:** Everything from classes to fund-raisers.

#### Want your information posted?

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



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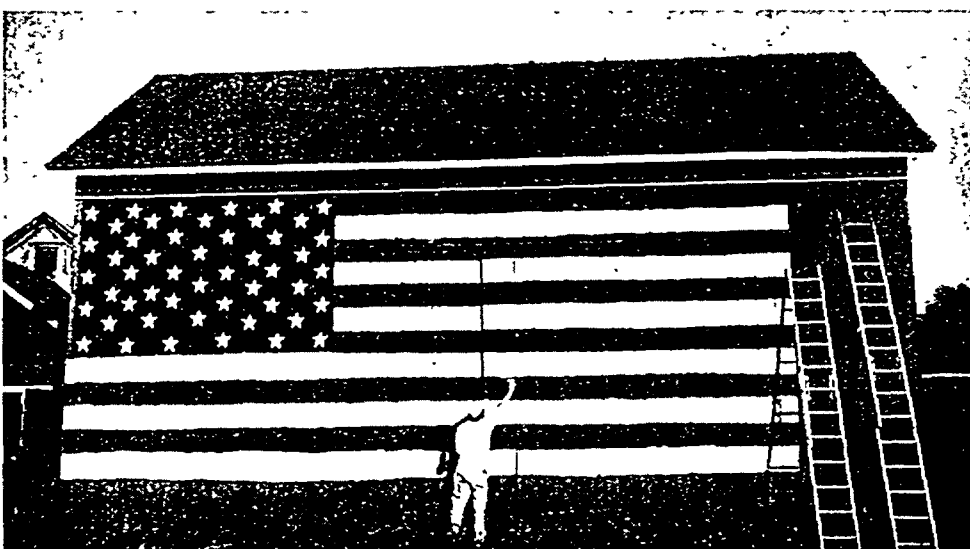


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# Victorian Festival starts tomorrow

By Pam Fleming  
STAFF WRITER

Downtown Northville's biggest annual event — the Victorian Festival — will be extra special this year when it kicks off tomorrow.

The weekend festival will observe two decades in the historic community this year, with nonstop activities for the whole family.

The festival, a Northville Chamber of Commerce event presented this year by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, will run from 5-10:30 p.m. Friday; noon-10:30 p.m. Saturday and noon-4 p.m. Sunday.

"With this being the 20th anniversary of the festival, we're excited to celebrate this milestone in the history of Northville," said Jody Humphries, chamber president.

Highlights will include the 6:30 p.m. parade on Friday, entertainment on four different stages — the Varsity Lincoln Mercury Stage, St. Mary Mercy Hospital Stage, Toll Brothers Town Square Stage and State Senator Bruce Patterson Stage — crafts, children's rides, street entertainment, the Varsity Lincoln Mercury Fashion Show, Northville Art House activities, a pooch stroll, home tour, saloon show and tea, Eclipse Base Ball Club games, free horse and carriage rides and a host of activities at Mill Race Village on Griswold Street. (Copies of the official festival guide published by the Northville Record will be available throughout the festival.)

New festival features this year at Mill Race Village will include a tea garden with lemonade, tea and sweets; 15-minute readings with fortune tellers; a white elephant sale of other people's cast-offs; and a relaxation garden offering mini-massage.

The infamous Husband Calling Contest takes place at 2 p.m. Sunday at Mill Race Village, with the Duck Race slated for 3:30 p.m., with \$5 duck race tickets to be sold until 3 p.m.

Victorian Festival activities at Mill Race Village will take place on Sunday, Sept. 14, from noon-4 p.m.

For more information, call (248) 348-1845 or the Northville Chamber of Commerce at (248) 349-7640.

## Home Tour is back

After a one year hiatus the Northville-Novu Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will sponsor its 13th tour of homes during Victorian Festival Days. The tour will be held Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and highlight four distinctive homes and one local business in Northville.

Tickets for the event are \$15 each and are available in Northville at gardenviews, Starring the Gallery, Paraphernalia, and the Northville Chamber of Commerce. To order tickets by phone call (734) 207-1942.

This year's AAUW Home Tour borrowed the Downtown Development Authority's (DDA) theme of "Downtown Northville: timeless...with a twist." While the tour reflects the perfect setting of 19th century quaint Victorian influence, it also embraces the materials, design and architectural advantages as a bridge to the 21st century.

Featured on tour is an updated 1887 Queen Anne home which draws aesthetic appeal through a mixture of antiques and modern day conveniences; a 1940's Cape Cod home transformation to suit the needs of the present day owner while keeping the home's distinctive character; and a must-visit home for antique lovers to enjoy pre-1840 American Country treasures that are the hallmark of the 1960's home tucked behind trees on Main Street.

In keeping with the "twist" theme, the AAUW tour presents a new home with author/architect Sarah Susanka's design concept. Susanka's 1998 book, "The Not So Big House," values quality over quantity in home design and presents an excellent opportunity to blend the Victorian concept with modern day design.

Business venues change too. Located in downtown Northville, art enthusiasts will especially enjoy the third story loft of Sweaterline Fine Portraits. With windows banking three sides of the studio, visitors say it offers the best view of Northville.

Proceeds from the tour provide scholarships for women returning to college through endowment funds at Schoolcraft Community College and Oakland Community College, AAUW national scholarships for post-graduate degrees, program and leadership training in the local branch and local branch equity programs.

Friday: 9 a.m. Archives Open; Noon Northville Schools Lunch; 1:45-3:45 p.m. Wedding; 4:15-6:15 p.m. Wedding

Saturday: Noon Eclipse Baseball; 1-4 p.m. Victorian Festival

Sunday: 10 a.m. Mill Creek Church; 1-4 p.m. Victorian Festival; 1 p.m. Heirloom Rug Hookers; 6:30 p.m. Venture Scouts

Tuesday: 9 a.m. Stone Gang; 7:30 p.m. Mill Race Weavers

Wednesday: 6:45 p.m. Mindfulness Meditation

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 sunset

DETAILS: This historic Village includes seven buildings, dating from 1831 to the 1890's, moved from various parts of Northville; two more were 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 inform visitors about the buildings, their contents, and Northville's past. Many weekends, a blacksmith, musicians, weavers and rug hookers demonstrate their crafts. No admission charge.

Macy's "Shop for the Cause" Benefits Mill Race Village

DATE: Saturday, Sept. 20

DETAILS: In this program, shoppers buy a \$5 ticket, then take their tickets to Macy's Twelve Oaks Mall store on Saturday, Sept. 20. On that day only, savings of 10-20 percent are offered on most merchandise in the store - including sale items. Mill Race village benefits from the ticket sales. Tickets are available 9 a.m.-1 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. Sundays at Mill Race Village Office, 215 Griswold St. and at Northville Candle and Gifts, 124 N. Center St. during regular business hours. For more information, call the Northville Historical Society at (248) 348-1845.

Northville Chamber of Commerce  
LOCATION: 195 S. Main St., Northville  
CONTACT: (248) 349-7640 or visit northville.org

TIME/DATE: 8 a.m. Friday, Sept. 12  
LOCATION: Chamber Office

## Regional Events

Celebrate Life! 5K Run/Walk for Cancer

TIME/DATE: 9 a.m. Saturday  
LOCATION: Campus of St. Mary Mercy Hospital and nearby neighborhoods

DETAILS: All ages welcome to run/walk for fitness, fun and the cause. Awards given to top runners. Proceeds benefit uninsured or underinsured cancer patients. Want to top last year's total of \$13,000 and 400 runners/walkers. Register online at www.active.com or complete a printable form for mail-in at www.stmarymercy.org. Cost is \$20 if registered by Sept. 5 and packet pick-up is Sept. 12 from noon-7 p.m. near the Our Lady of Hope Cancer Center. After Sept. 5, cost is \$25. Race day registration and packet pick-up is 7-8:30 a.m.

CONTACT: For information, call Carlos Junca at (734) 655-1402.

Growing with Master Gardeners Conference  
TIME/DATE: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Saturday  
LOCATION: University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn

DETAILS: This 20th annual all-day educational program for environmentalists and gardeners of all levels includes two keynote, classes, shopping and lunch. Sponsored by the UM-D Environmental Interpretive Center and organized by MGAWC volunteers.

CONTACT: For details and registration visit www.mgawc.org or call (734) 786-6860.

South Lyon Mothers Of Multiples Fall Sale

TIME/DATE: 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Saturday  
LOCATION: First United Methodist Church, 640 S. Lafayette (Pontiac Trail), South Lyon

DETAILS: This semi-annual sale features gently used children's clothing, toys, books, equipment and maternity items. Admission is \$1 and is open to the public. CONTACT: (248) 924-2338 or lambgamm@msn.com

PlymouthCanton Symphony Society

Orchestra Canton "Best of Broadway" Concert  
TIME/DATE: 8 p.m. Saturday  
LOCATION: Village Theater at Cherry Hill, Canton

DETAILS: The concert will feature full orchestral scores and favorite songs from Broadway shows over the years, such as "Hello Dolly", "South Pacific", and "Annie Get Your Gun" and more. Tickets for the concert are \$25 for adults, \$20 for seniors, and \$10 for children. They may be purchased at Summit on the Park, 4600 Summit Parkway, Canton, or by calling (734) 394-5460, ext. 0, or by going to www.canton-mi.org.

CONTACT: www.orchestracanton.org for more information.

Daughters of the American Revolution-Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter

TIME/DATE: Noon Monday  
LOCATION: Plymouth District Library, 222 South Main St., Plymouth

DETAILS: The program will be "The Constitution of the United States" with guest speaker Tom Barrett, historian.

CONTACT: (734) 453-8194

Democrats of West Oakland County

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Tuesday

LOCATION: Maple Restaurant and Golf, 31260 Wakefield Dr., on 14 Mile Road between Novi Road and M-5

DETAILS: Bring a can of food for the Oakland County Foodbank. CONTACT: Jim at (248) 624-7228

5th Annual Ladies Night Out - Plymouth Style

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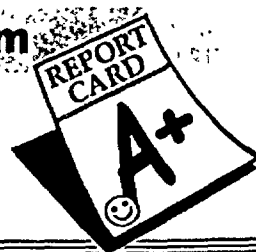
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## WARNING:

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### ■ Exercise on Sept. 18 part of school safety

By Cal Stone  
EDITOR

Don't be alarmed if you see numerous police cars and fire trucks at Meads Mill Middle School next Thursday between 8 a.m. and noon — it won't be a real emergency.

"This will be a test to see how our protocol works in an emergency scenario," said David Bolitho, assistant superintendent for administrative services, Northville Public Schools.

"The surrounding community will see a lot of activity and will therefore think something big is going on. So, we want to communicate with them by letter and we have a message that teachers will read to the students so they understand this is an exercise — it's not real."

Northville is part of a six-district (South Lyon, West Bloomfield, Huron Valley, Plymouth Canton and Walled Lake) consortium that was awarded \$569,000 through the federal Readiness and Emergency Management (REMS) grant program to help fortify readiness and emergency response management plans in their schools.

Part of the grant requires schools to have a full-scale exercise component like the one Sept. 18, and Bolitho said there will be more of those in the future.

Meads Mill was "volunteered" to be the test site, although the school's administration has no idea what the mock emergency will involve. In fact, only two individuals in the entire district know, and Bolitho is trusting it won't get leaked prior.

"The event will be announced to the building administration, who will then implement the most appropriate safety protocol that matches the incident," said Bolitho. "They'll communicate with our central office, which will then communicate with other respective bodies."

Because the middle school is located in Northville Township, that municipality's public safety officials will be working with

police and fire departments in the cities of Northville and Novi.

During the emergency, Bolitho said someone from the school district's central office — probably Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski — will use the emergency callout system, which is part of the grant, that will allow him to contact each resident with just one phone call.

"Another component of the grant that we'll test is virtual mapping that's been done at Meads Mill, Hillside Middle School and Northville High," said Bolitho. "A first responder can pull up on the computer in their patrol car or fire unit a schools' elevations, floor plans, gas and water main shutoffs and the district's door numbering system."

Three years ago, the district numbered every inside and outside door in each building to help first responders answering emergency calls.

"It's going to be interesting to see how all this stuff works," said Bolitho.

He said the district has been working the last six months with a variety of companies providing services, and for the last five years Northville has been fine tuning for different emergency scenarios, like a chemical spill that contaminates the outside air and activates the district's shelter-in-place mode.

"Once we get notice of 'release', which could come from a tanker or train derailment, we can hit a button in the office and all the intake air is shut off in that building so we're not pulling foreign substance in," said Bolitho.

A year or so ago, a suspicious individual with something in his hand during recess at Amerman Elementary failed to react to a principal's direction and ran. A districtwide communications system allowed the principal to talk to all colleagues monitoring that channel, which put Hillside and Cooke schools on alert. It turned out the individual was participating in a scavenger hunt, but it gave the district an opportunity to practice a drill.

Bolitho gets information from his colleagues in the six-district consortium and uses that to update Northville's protocols by sending it on to his principals to revise their crisis manuals. Next Thursday's exercise will lead to more refine-

ments.

"We'll see a lot of things that work," he said, "but every time we do this, we find gaps — and then we plug those."

Bolitho recalled a districtwide drill that was initiated right after the U.S. invaded Iraq. The fallout from the parents in the community was incredibly negative, he said, and kids were scared. But, several years later, schools are required to do these drills.

"They're pretty well accepted now," Bolitho said. "This is what you have to do in public schools, which are soft targets where bad things can happen. We're trying to harden the targets the best we can."

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### Jazz Fest regulars

The Northville High School Jazz Ensemble 1 performed for a full crowd at the Detroit International Jazz Festival over Labor Day weekend. This was the 23rd year in a row that the NHS Ensemble has been invited to play at the event. Directed by Mike Rumbell, the group was chosen to perform based on their score at the MSBOA Jazz Festival held last spring.

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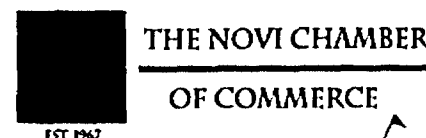
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# Schoolcraft's Biomed Center elevates science education

By Hugh Gallagher  
STAFF WRITER

Architects for Schoolcraft College's new Biomedical Technology Center were asked to think about collaboration, flexibility and cutting-edge technology.

This is the direction higher education is going and Schoolcraft is determined to take the lead.

Richard Weinkauff, assistant dean of science at Schoolcraft, said the new facility will be a catalyst for engaging students in science, math and technology to the fullest extent, at a time when there is pressure to get the United States back in the game as a science leader.

"It's a recognition across the country, not just in Michigan where it is being pushed, that science, technology, engineering and math is a place the U.S. has fallen behind in," he said. "We always enjoyed a lead. These areas of endeavor hold the most promise for the U.S., as much as the state."

The building was introduced to the public at an open house Friday. It will serve to advance the STEM and GRIN curriculum. STEM is an acronym for science, technology, engineering and math. GRIN stands for genetics, robotics, information systems and nanotechnology.

The \$13 million, 48,000-square-foot Biomedical Technology Center brings together the science, math and medical classes with state-of-the-art laboratories, a high-tech lecture theater and classroom spaces designed for flexibility.

Conway Jeffress, president of Schoolcraft College, said the building will contribute to an increased sophistication in the college's curriculum.

"This college has positioned itself not just to meet the needs of Michigan and local supporters but to anticipate the needs the state will have and business and industry will have. We've taken the long view," he said.

## Collaborative process

Bruce Sweet, associated dean of business technology, said faculty and staff were brought into the planning process from day

one. He said administrators and facilities people provided the big picture and then others were brought in to address specific points.

"One of the things we were trying to accomplish was to create an environment," he said. "We learned from VisTaTech that where you have mobile furniture, less rigidity in the structure allowed them to be more creative in their teaching. It was important to build a collaborative process."

A central idea was to integrate the various science disciplines through shared facilities and shared conversations.

"As you go through the facility, 20-30 percent of the building is dedicated to collaborative environments, student learning environments that facilitate students working as a team," Sweet said.

Bill Zaske of the SHWGroup architecture firm said a "visioning process" was the first step in working with the college staff, who had been developing an idea of what they want for years.

"From the get go, they talked about collaboration and interdisciplinary curriculum, combining science, math, technology in one building," Zaske said.

Sweet said the new building has formal and informal spaces. He said faculty share the same office space and tools as part of the collaborative effort.

"I'm very impressed by how the architect was able to articulate concepts into concrete space," Sweet said. "Almost invariably you'll get surprises. We haven't used the building yet, so we don't know what they will be. But we have accomplished



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Science department chair at Schoolcraft College Richard Weinkauff demonstrates the school's electron microscope in the imaging laboratory of the school's new Biomedical Technology Center during grand opening festivities Friday afternoon.

what we envisioned."

Zaske said in addition to formal classrooms, the building includes breakout areas where students can mingle and work with students from different disciplines. The George W. Auch Co. of Pontiac was the construction manager for the building.

The building has an imaging and analysis lab, anatomy and physiology lab, cellular and molecular biology lab and biomedical engineering technology lab. Weinkauff said the labs are equal to those at Pfizer and Parke Davis, where he worked before coming to Schoolcraft last year.

He said in the physiology lab they will have a male and a female plastinated cadaver (a

preserved, and predissected human cased in plastic, showing the body structure and organs) from the University of Michigan which will provide "consistency" in teaching human anatomy. In addition individual organs will be available for study. High definition television in the Living Theater will allow more precise views of muscle fibers.

"We are in the process of installing an electronic scanning microscope by Zeiss which will be an awesome extension to what we teach," Weinkauff said.

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Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees Chairman Greg Stemplen cuts the ribbon at the grand opening celebration of the school's new Biomedical Technology Center.

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the need for students in STEM disciplines will double by 2015 and there will be an expected shortfall of 280,000 math and science teachers nationally by 2015.

"It's been trending that way for a decade and we've been watching it, looking at it and preparing for it," he said.

### Going green

In addition to providing flexibility and technology, the new building will also include several "green" features.

Zaske said the college decided not to receive certification in Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design because of the expense.

"But the building has been designed to reach 29 LEED credits," Zaske said.

Notable green features include two rain gardens that utilize water runoff from the roof to water the gardens; use of recycled concrete blocks; windows on the east, north and west rather than on the south to save energy; and good insulation.

Zaske said the building uses very little steel. He said the door lintels are made of granite instead of steel.

Sweet said this is a building designed for the future.

"We are trying to be as versatile as we could," he said. "Many of the professions we will be training people for in the future don't even exist."

The next project for Schoolcraft is a new facility for their public safety program to train police and fire personnel. Jeffress said the college is planning to build in Northville Township but nothing has been finalized.

### Ribbon cutting launches high-tech future

A chorus line of Schoolcraft College trustees and staff and local politicians gathered together to jointly cut the ribbon for the new Biomedical Technology Center.

"This building was done on time and on budget and that's the way we like it," said Schoolcraft President Conway Jeffress to the applause of dozens attending a grand opening for the \$13 million facility Friday.

Schoolcraft Board chair Greg Stemplen was the master of ceremonies and lead ribbon cutter for the event.

The festivities included demonstrations at the state-of-the-art laboratories, guided tours of the 48,000-square-foot facility and food from the school's acclaimed culinary arts department.

Jeffress said the building is situated between the Applied Science and Forum buildings to create an anchor for a three-building complex dedicated to math, science and medical education. He said in designing the building the college has to ask what kind of training would the school be providing for the jobs of the future.

"We've watched as jobs needing math and science skills have grown and we've watched jobs not needing those skills shrink," he said.

He said the building is flexible and connects with other buildings on campus and globally. Behind him were three high-definition screens for television communication.

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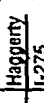
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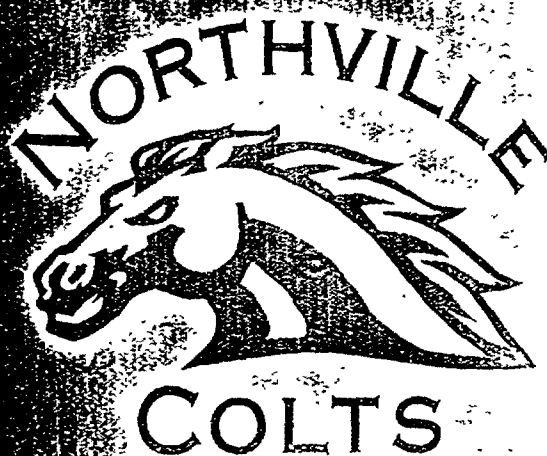


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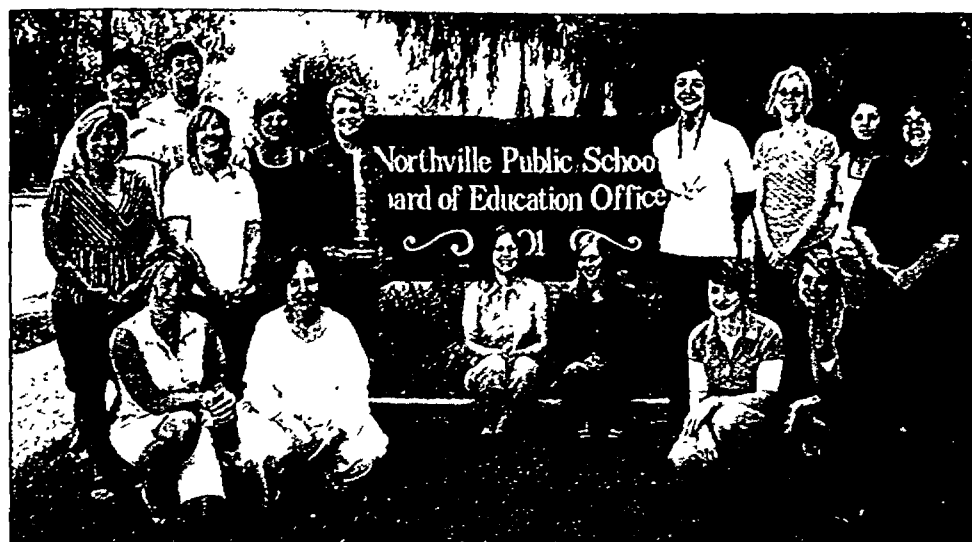
dent population can find ways to pay their teachers a higher wage?" Moore asked. The Michigan Merit

Examination (MME) and ACT assessments are given annually to all 11th graders.

According to Moore the state average is 18.8, but Northville is showing better.

"Northville scores are much higher - averaging 23.9," Moore said. "Obviously the teaching quality is here, but their wages are not measuring up."

The next meeting for both bargaining units and the state mediator is scheduled for Wednesday.



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## New Northville teachers

New teachers in the Northville Public Schools district this year include (l to r, kneeling/sitting) Kellie Golec, Joanna Brod, Lori Lederman, Heidi Main, Courtney Silence, Pamela Schulman; (standing): Carolyn Pollard, Larry Liu, Sean Turner, Nancy Heitzman, Susan Pascarella, Danielle Anderson, Alyson Patalan-Thompson, Lisa Zaar, Maureen Schneider and Anne Marie Turnage. Not pictured are Sandra Canedo, Paul Deschamps, Judith Grove, Patricia Kolinski, Jean Lopez, Shannon Moore, Shannon Schafer and Paul Shimones.

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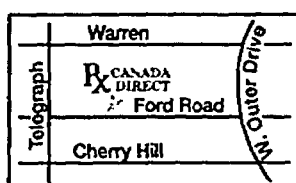
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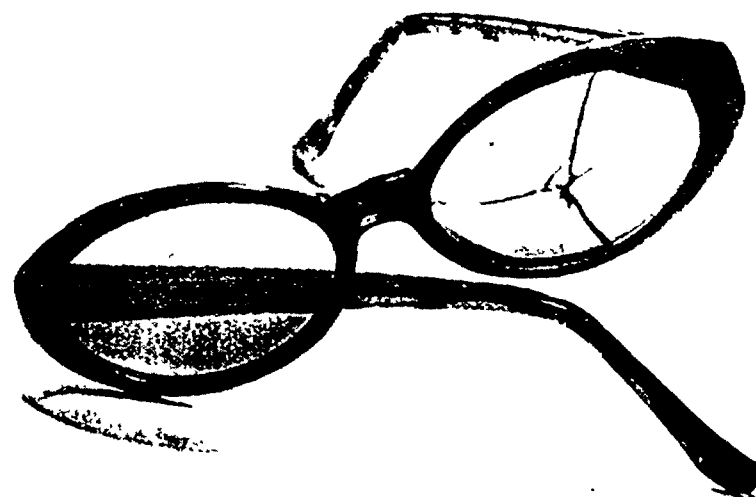


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## Young drummer's connected to local entertainment firm

By Pam Fleming  
STAFF WRITER

Billed as "the world's youngest drummer" at 4, Julian Pavone of Bloomfield Hills is also connected to the Novi community.

He inspired a national entertainment company, Harmonie Network, headquartered in Novi.

His father, Bernardino Pavone, is one of the managing partners.

"We've actually taken all of these well-known musicians and artists and brought them to the people," Bernardino said.

Julian's mother, Lisa Pavone, a University of Michigan assistant professor of surgery who works at the Livonia Vein Center, said her son even enjoyed music while in the womb.

"When we played music, he would really move around," she said. "He especially liked the Beatles."

Lisa is so proud of her child prodigy.

"He's unbelievable," she said. "Even though he's my child, he shocks and amazes me every day."

He may play at Disney World in Orlando, Fla., and hopes to make an appearance soon on "The Tonight Show" with Jay Leno.

But his parents try to keep him grounded.

"I want him to grow up like a normal 4-year-old child, and he pretty much drives that himself," said his mother. "He's like any other 4-year-old in every other aspect of his life."

"Playing drums, guitar and keyboard are my favorite things," Julian said. "But, I also like going outside."

He has fun riding on the tour bus, and his favorite cereal is Corn Chex. The Pavones also have a 2-year-old daughter, Annalisa, who already sings and plays the piano.

Julian is currently the youngest recorded drummer and youngest endorsee of Vic Firth Drumsticks, the largest drumstick manufacturer

in the world. He's also the youngest endorsee with Sabian Cymbals and is an unofficial endorsee with Remo Drumheads. He has a private label — a company called Julian Drums, which is part of the Innovation Drum Company.

One of Julian's instructors, Steve Badalament, said Firth was taken with the young drummer when he met him.

"He's talented, and he's a uniquely Detroit story," Badalament said. "He's not just a pretty face. He's an old soul, he communicates well, and he just baffles me. We're just pointing him in the right direction. He's integrating it all."

Badalament believes Julian came onto the music and entertainment scene at the right time.

"There's a shift in entertainment to the young, as evidenced by American Idol," he said.

The Julian Pavone Music Program for Gifted Children is

also in the works.

One of the things Julian possesses, according to Badalament, is what drummers call separation — the ability to use his hands and feet simultaneously. "It's like having four independent instruments," he explained.

Julian's getting calls from people in Hollywood and New York.

"He's really coming together."

Julian's Band includes Anthony Fondale, 12, on keyboard; Vincent Fondale, 8, lead vocals; Alexis Shook, 11, on bass guitar; Alex Raz, 11, on lead guitar; and, of course, Julian on drums.

For more information about Harmonie Network, go to [www.harmonienetwork.com](http://www.harmonienetwork.com).

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Julian Pavone was invited back stage to meet members of Earth, Wind & Fire after the band's July 27 concert at DTE Energy Music Theatre. Pictured with Pavone are (l to r) Verdine White, bass; Philip Bailey, lead vocals; John Paris, drums; and Ralph Johnson, vocals and percussion.

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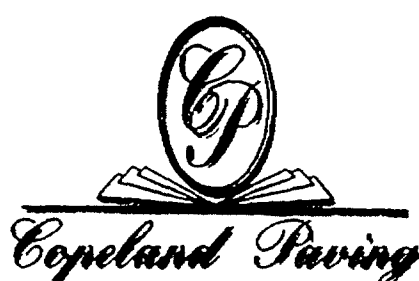
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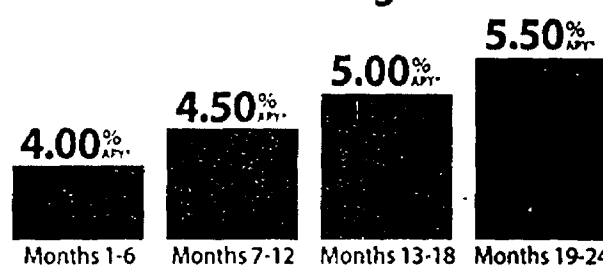
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# 'STANGS CAN HANG

Chelsea wins 27-20, but Northville shows it can hang with the big boys

By Jeff Theisen  
SPORTS WRITER

Northville football head coach Matt Ladach knows his team is improving, but he isn't content.

The Mustangs proved they can play with a quality program Friday, but came out on the short end of a 27-20 road ballgame.

"I am proud of our players effort and their toughness, but a pat on the back isn't what we have worked for," he said. "We need to win those types of games."

"At the very least, our players now realize their potential — and nobody likes that word."

The Mustangs were first on the board when Pat Keady scored on a 2-yard run with 6:53 left in the first.

Chelsea answered right back with a score, and the teams remained tied at seven heading into the second.

Kris Baumgardner ran in from 2 yards out to reclaim the lead for the Mustangs just 1:09 into the second.

But Chelsea would again answer to tie the game two minutes later.

The Bulldogs took their first lead of the game with 3:20 left in the half on a short run. The kick was no good, leaving Chelsea up 20-14 at halftime.

A long scoring pass by the Bulldogs in the third quarter was the lone score of the quarter, leaving Northville trailing 27-14.

Northville's Aaron Brown scored on a 6-yard pass from Matt Kreager with 19 seconds left, but the Mustangs were unable to recover an on-sides kick for one final shot.

Ladach was proud of his kids for fighting right to the end, but he is not happy with amount of penalties the Mustangs racked up for the second straight week.

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**Rushing - Northville:** Kris Baumgardner 15-63, Brett Smith 6-43, Matt Kreager 11-42, Kyle Galdes 4-13, Scott Tomsa 1-7, Pat Keady 4-3

**Passing - Northville:** Matt Kreager 12-19-1-187

**Receiving - Northville:** Aaron Brown 8-128, Trystin Scott 3-45, Ryan Gerblick 1-14



Photo by JOHN HEIDER, Northville Record

Mustang offensive lineman Nicco Buffone gets ready to take on Chelsea Bulldog Early McGowan.



Submitted photos

### Game on

The Northville Colts and Stallions youth football teams began their seasons last weekend. See page 3 to find out how the teams fared.

## Northville soccer knocks off Novi

By Jeff Theisen  
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The first Baseline Battle with Northville and Novi being in the same division of the Kensington Lakes Activities Association happened Thursday on the soccer field.

Northville traveled to rival Novi and left with a 1-0 victory.

The Mustangs were awarded a penalty kick following a hand ball in the box called against Novi.

Latif Alashe stepped to ball and delivered the game's lone goal less than 10 minutes into the second half.

Both teams had multiple quality chances the rest of the game, but both goalies stood tall the rest of the way.

### Volleyball

The Mustangs finished runner-up at the 13-team tournament in Berkley on Saturday.

The Mustangs matches went as follows: Beat Ferndale 25-14, 25-11; split with East Detroit 20-25,

25-10; beat Avondale 25-22, 25-23; beat Sterling Heights 25-19, 23-25, 15-12 and fell to Belleville in the finals 25-20, 25-21.

Highlights included Shelby Temple knocking in 18 aces while going 59-61 on serves. Beth Foucher went 54-56 serving with seven aces.

Foucher led in serve receive, making 92 of 96. Danielle Berthwich was next at 18-for-24.

Rachel Haug led with 24 kills, followed by Ellie Mindick with 23 and Foucher with 20.

Temple handled most of the setting duties with 258 attempts, 65 of which led to a point.

Foucher was next with 65 set, 15 of which led to points.

"It was a challenging tournament with two offensive players missing (Kelly Maise is injured and Madison Owen was out of town)," Northville head coach Tom Teeters said. "Several new rotations were added and the team responded very well."

Foucher started on defense and



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continued on page 2 Mustang Cam Burdette controls the ball.

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# Mustangs face off with Lions Friday

## Friday's Game

Who: South Lyon (1-1) vs. Northville (1-1)  
Where: Northville  
When: 7 p.m.

By Jeff Thelsen  
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Northville proved it can hang with the big boys, but now the Mustangs are out to prove they can beat them.

The Mustangs hung with Chelsea on Friday, losing 27-20.

Things won't get any easier for Northville as it hosts South Lyon on Friday night.

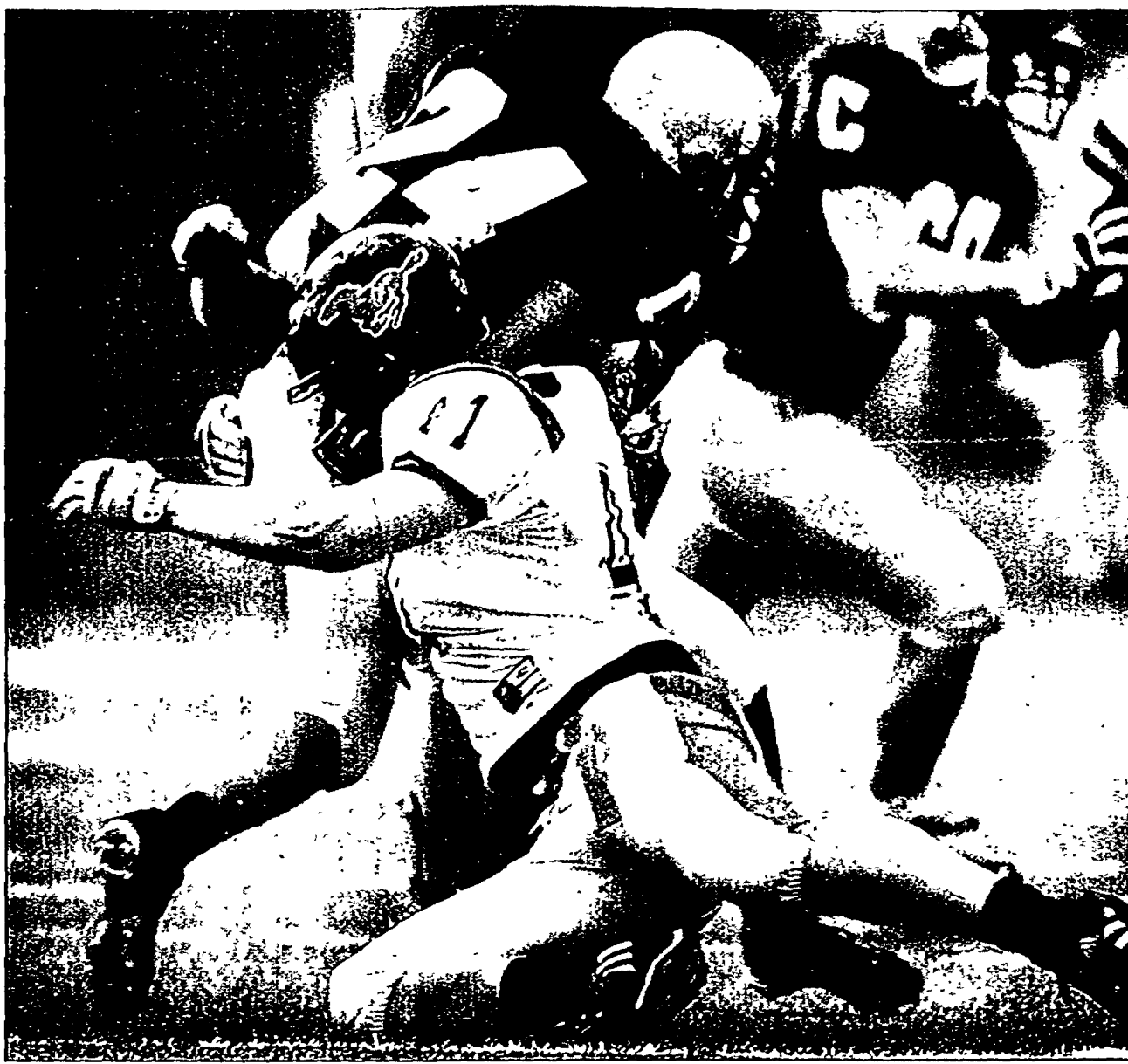
"Eleven Mile and Pontiac Trail has always been the home of Rock 'em

Sock 'em South Lyon football," Mustang head coach Matt Ladach said. "Coach Thomas has had success abiding by that philosophy, and I don't foresee him changing this week for us."

Stopping the run will be a huge key for the Mustangs.

Milford handed the Lions a big 40-14 defeat this past week, but Ladach thinks it was a game that got out of hand instead of the norm.

"I don't want to take anything away from what Milford has accomplished, but South Lyon suffered some bad breaks in that game," he said. "South Lyon is a much better football



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Mustang Pat Keady hits Bulldog Cody Adams.

team than that score may indicate."

Friday's game will also kick off the Central Division play for both teams. Ladach knows

his team cannot start in a hole if they want to compete for the title.

"I believe the important record to consider is 1-0 or 0-1 (in the

league)," Ladach said. "We want to win the KLA Central Division title. A win against South Lyon is a step in the right direction for us."

Kickoff is 7 p.m. Friday in Northville.

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Kris Baumgardner, left, gets a celebratory lift from Aaron Brown after scoring for Northville in the first half.

## FOOTBALL

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"We also had about 80-90 yards of rushing offense taken away by penalties," he said.

The rushing game was missing Jake Weddle due to injury, but the Mustangs were still able to run for 171 yards on 41 carries.

Kris Baumgardner handled the bulk of the load with 15 carries for 63 yards and a score.

Brett Smith chipped in with 43 yards on just six carries. Kreeger added 42 yards on 11 carries.

"We take pride in being able to run the football effectively," Ladach said. "We have good talent in our offensive backfield, and our players stepped up."

"Kris Baumgardner moved in from the flanker position to get some touches at tailback, and he was effective."

Quarterback Matt Kreeger also improved his numbers from the opener. He finished 12-for-19 passing for 187 yards and a touchdown with one interception.

Aaron Brown had a huge night receiving. He hauled in eight passes for 128 yards and a score with a long of 57 yards.

"We tried to get Aaron the football more in week one, but we weren't able to, so getting him the ball against Chelsea was a priority," Ladach said. "He made a spectacular catch on the opening drive that set up our first touchdown, and he followed that up with seven more receptions."

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Defensive lineman Derrick Burrell leaps off the line and heads for the Chelsea offense.

## Northville JV falls 10-7

The Northville junior varsity football team fell to 1-1 on the season with a 10-7 loss to Chelsea on Thursday.

After falling behind by three on a Chelsea field goal, the Mustangs answered with a 4-yard touchdown run by Devon Pearson. His smash-mouth style helped him amass 107 yards on only 10 carries. His backfield partner, Brandon Love, added 79 yards on 19 carries.

The defense looked to add to the scoring by forcing three turnovers in the second quarter. Brad Wagner's 77-yard interception return as time expired in the second was stopped just short of the goal line. Northville led 7-3 at the break.

The defensive struggle continued throughout the second half. Chelsea drove downfield easily to begin the third, but Northville halted their steady advance at the 1-yard line.

The tide of the game turned when Northville was forced to punt from its own 1-yard line three plays later. Chelsea returned the kick 30 yards for a touchdown and a 10-7 lead.

A drive by the offense gave the Mustangs a field goal chance with 5:24 to go in the fourth, but the attempt was blocked. After regaining possession, a final scoring bid ended with a turnover on downs.

The performance left Northville coaches little to be upset about.

"Chelsea runs a great program and we knew that this would be a good measuring stick for us," head coach Joe Rohrhoff said. "If we can continue to play as hard as we did against Chelsea, we will be competitive in every game this season."

Submitted by David Uberti

### Chelsea pulls away from Mustang freshmen

The Northville Freshman football team lost a tough game to Chelsea at home Thursday afternoon.

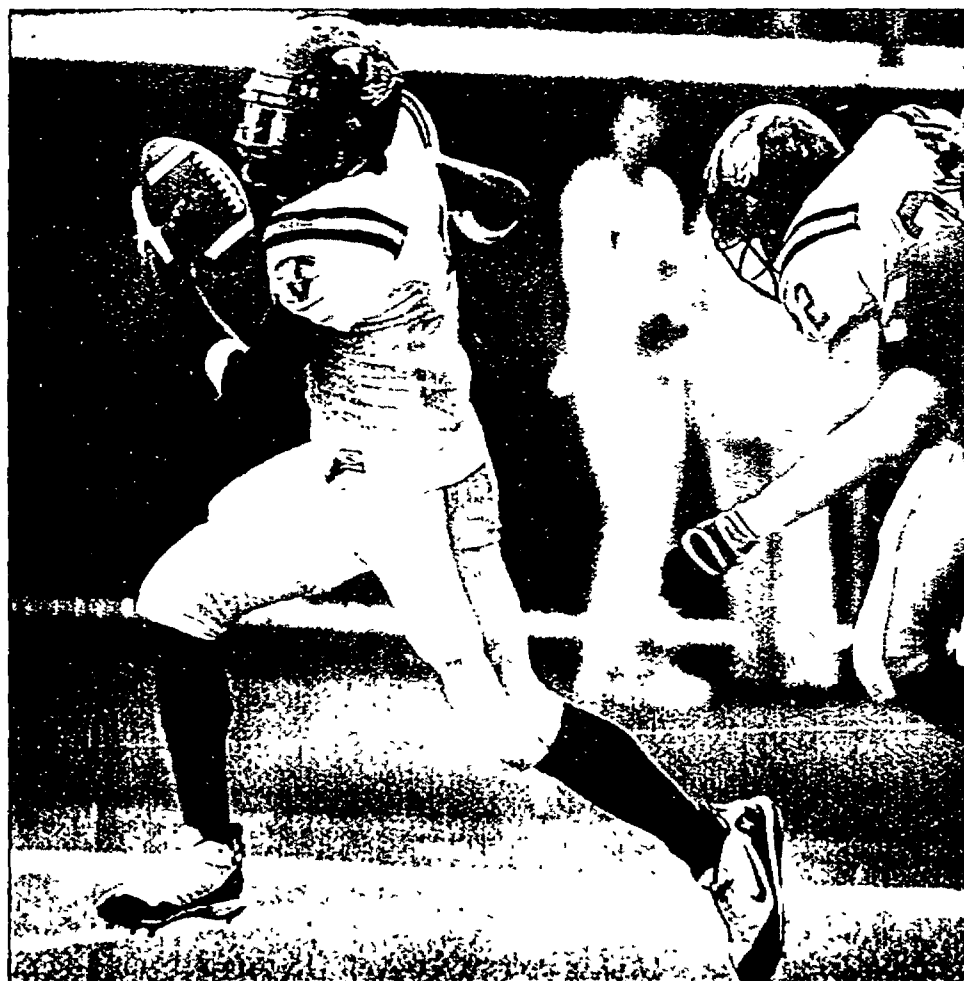
After being tied at 7 at the half, and holding a 14-13 lead late in the third quarter, Chelsea pulled away for a 28-14 win.

The Mustangs generated 290 yards in total offense and the defense forced two turnovers, but it wasn't enough to overcome a couple of big plays by Chelsea.

"The kids played their hearts out. We are doing many things well, and we are a good football team," freshman head coach Jim Buettner said.

The Mustangs travel to South Lyon for their next game.

Submitted to the Record



Northville's Aaron Brown heads to the goal line after making a long reception in the first half. He was stopped just a few yards from a touchdown.

## Health

# Strategies to avoid pain when beginning an exercise program

One of the biggest reasons people discontinue their exercise program is due to result of delayed onset muscular soreness (DOMS).

When someone begins an exercise program, especially when initiated without proper technical supervision, a common result is muscular pain that imposes limitations even in day-to-day activities.

This undesirable outcome causes beginners to reconsider their resolutions regarding working out, and contributes as the major reason for the elevated number of people that drop out of an exercise program.

With this situation in mind, the solution resides in the adoption of an adaptation period that includes low intensity and short duration workouts for at least 4 to 8 weeks.

After working out at this level and analyzing the reactions on our muscles, the volume (duration) and the intensity (how hard) of the sessions can be gradually increased.

In this period of training, due to the slow working load progression, our body will be able to progressively adapt its muscular system, making it possible to start a more intense program without severe muscular pain.

Following are three examples of different physical activities and the approach to be used during an adaptation phase:

- Running programs
- Resistance Training
- Group Classes

In the case of running, the suggestion is to first begin with walking workouts of 15 to 30 minutes in duration, 3 to 5 times per week.

At the completion of two to three weeks, we introduce short periods of jogging (interval training) where the duration will be divided between walking followed by jogging, the duration for each period is around 3 to 5 minutes until the total time for that session is concluded.

Progressively, the jogging time will be increased to 5 to 10 minutes while the walking time is dropped from 5 minutes to none, it's very important to use 1 minute increments and not try to achieve these increments at every workout. The end result will be a point where we are able to jog 15-30 minutes without any walking intervals.

Regarding resistance training and group classes the procedures are the same: start with 6-8 weeks light resistance training.

During this light resistance training the recommendations are:

- 6 to 8 major exercises
- 2 to 4 days per week
- First 2 weeks, one set per exercise with very light weights and 10 to 15 repetitions
- After the second week,

increase to two sets per exercise, using 1 minute intervals in between each set (do not raise the weights unless they are extremely light).

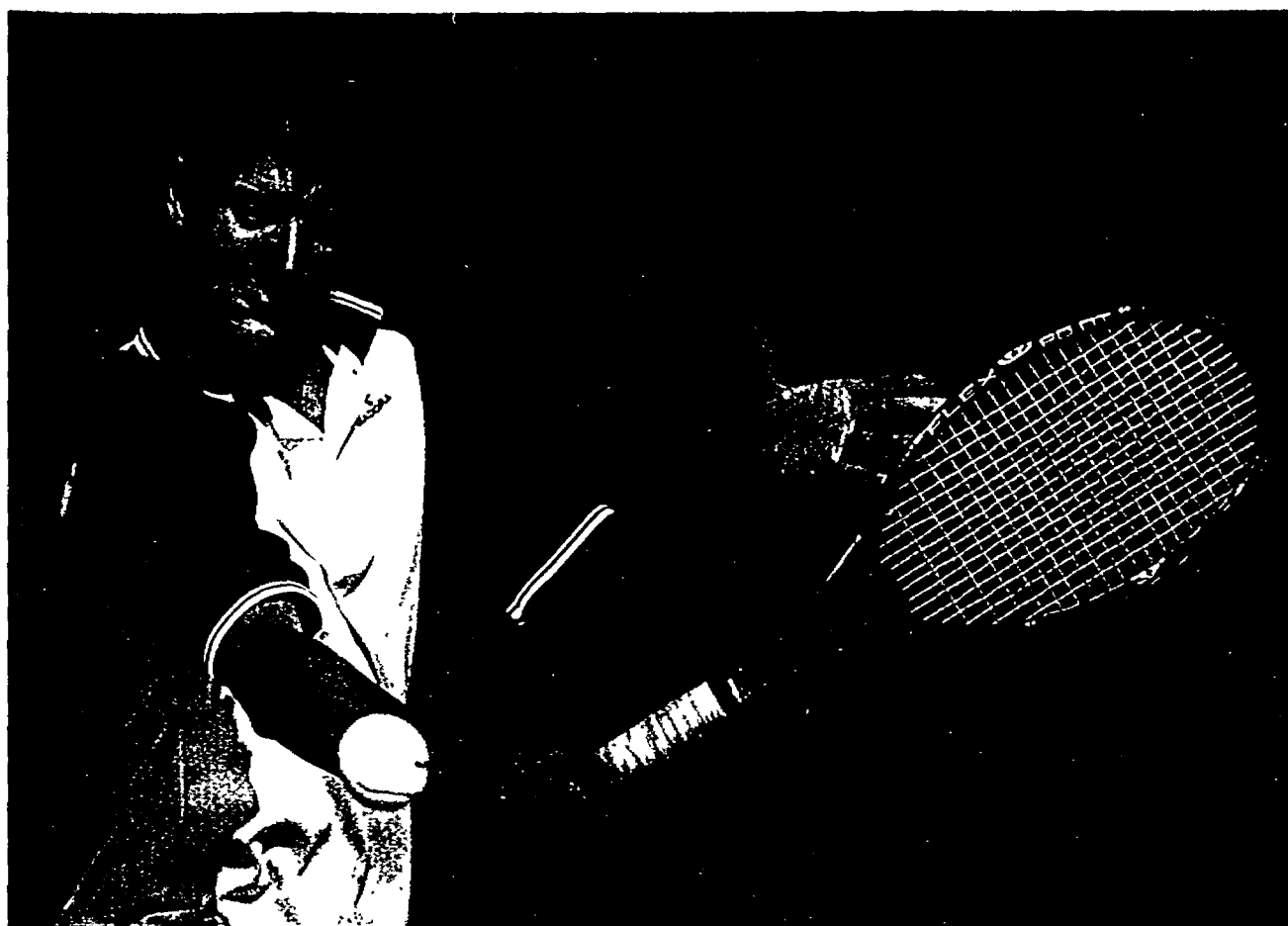
After 6 to 8 weeks, we will be able to start more intense resistance workouts, or in the case of group classes, we will be able to finish one class without feeling totally drained.

Including an adaptation phase when starting an exercise program will significantly minimize the occurrence of delayed onset muscular soreness (DOM) which will greatly increase retention and success, making exercise a much more pleasurable experience.

Have a good workout and stay healthy!

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Northville's Mike Hagan returns a shot during an August scrimmage with a teammate.

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## ROUNDUP

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moved to either setter or hitter. Temple would move to hitter when Foucher would set.

"Both of these experienced seniors made big contributions outside of their primary skill area," Teeters said. "Overall, the team did an outstanding job keeping the ball in play and letting the other teams make mistakes."

### Tennis

Northville dispatched of Salem on Monday, winning all seven matches that were completed. Two were suspended. It was the first league match for the Mustangs. Winning in singles were Tim Wasielewski at No. 1 and Steve

Irvin at No. 3.

All Mustang doubles teams won: No. 1 Lee Schechter and Nick Kalweit, No. 2 Evan Gatz and Albert Chen, No. 3 Mike Bucrek and Ian Jaye, No. 4 Matt Satterfield and Andrew Ginnard and No. 5 Amol Kamat and Anthony Rossi.

### Girls Cross Country

The Northville girls traveled to Dexter and finished fourth of eight teams Saturday.

Brighton won with Dexter placing second.

First in for Northville was Stephanie Hamel in 15th (20:57). She was followed by Maria Rocco in 18th (21:06), Amy Baditoi in 22nd (21:17), Natalie Grimmer in 28th (21:47) and Emily Sklar in 30th (21:55).

"Natalie Grimmer has really stepped up this year, coming

from the middle of the pack JV runner last year to a top-six scorer for us this season," head coach Nancy Smith said. "She continues to improve from week to week and looks stronger each day. Stephanie, Amy and Maria also continue to guide the team showing that experience pays off. "We still have a long way to go, but we are taking it patiently and hoping to peak at the right time this season."

In the JV race, Kristen Singletary finished fifth (22:38), and Clare Naughton was ninth (22:54).

### Boys Cross Country

Northville placed fourth of 12 teams at the highly-competitive Bath Invitational on Saturday.

Linden won the meet, followed by Rockford, Ann Arbor and Northville.

Jack Dalton led the Mustang charge, placing 11th in 16:51. Frank Griffiths wasn't far behind in 13th (16:59).

"Jack had a great week of practice and appears to be finding better form," Northville head coach Chris Cronin said. "Frank needed to take some time to get over a minor injury so we kept him out at Jackson, but he looked strong today."

Rounding out the Mustang scorers were Colin Riley in 18th (17:09), Jeff Girbach in 31st (17:32) and Tent Johnson (17:42).

"I was very pleased with our effort today," Cronin said. "I felt that we had a great week of practice and were ready to race well. Most of the team ran a personal best time or close to it."

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# Stallions show heart in varsity opener

The Northville Stallions Varsity Football Team opened their season Sunday on the road against the Livonia Eagles. Despite a tough defensive battle, the Stallions lost 12-6.

This is the first year the Stallions have fielded a varsity team, with 26 athletes making out the squad.

The Stallion defense kept the Eagles on their toes with outstanding tackles from Sam Tacconelli, Jake Slominski, Matt Janke and Tyler Gozdor.

The Stallion offense line was lead with great blocking from Kevin Piwowar and Andrew Meacham. Chris Markatos, who was all over the field with two fumble recoveries and also had a 70-yard touchdown reception from quarterback Jake Hansen for the lone Stallion score.

The orange crush offense was lead with great play by Ryan Moore and Ryan West.

The Stallions host the Northville Colts 7:30 p.m. Saturday for the Homecoming game.

For future Stallions games check out the web site at [www.northvillestallions.com](http://www.northvillestallions.com)

### Livonia Eagles JV top Stallions 34-21

The Northville Stallions JV played their season opener Sunday, in a game that saw a late rally come up just short for the Stallions.

The defense had their work cut out for them in the first half of the game. As the Livonia Eagles put points on the board quickly, the defense stepped in with key tackles by Keenan Moss, Preston McDowell, Noah Sobas, Jordan March, and a one-armed wrangling tackle by Evan Killeen that stopped a touchdown.

Late in the half, the Stallion offense picked up speed, and with seconds left in the first half, David Weber made a hard run down the field to the 26-yard line as the clock ran out.

Halftime score: 20-0 Eagles.

In the second half of the game, the Stallions rallied after a strong kickoff return by Sean Fedoranko, and answered Livonia touchdowns with touchdowns of their own.

Northville's second possession was a solid march downfield with carries by Nicholas Jones.

Later, when the Eagles fumbled, Northville recovered the ball, and Connor Walters scrambled in for the Stallions' first touchdown. Later, with less than two minutes left in the game, and after successful carries by Kyle Killeen, Connor Walters took the hand-off and scores on an impressive 35-yard run downfield.

Livonia continued to put points

on the scoreboard. Then, with less than a minute to go in the game, Christian Peters takes the punt and eats up yards, putting the Stallions in prime position.

With 30 seconds left on the clock, Kyle Killeen engineered his third scoring drive with a 55-yard touchdown pass, but it was not enough to beat the game clock.

The final score: 34-21, Livonia Eagles.

### Freshman Stallions fall 13-6 to Livonia Eagles

The Northville Stallions started off their season with a 13-6 loss in a tough defensive struggle against the Livonia Eagles on Sunday at Bentley Field in Livonia.

The Stallions scored on the first drive of the game when quarterback Matthew Stinebiser handed off to Steven Pennington who ran the ball in for a touchdown.

The freshmen held the Eagles to only one touchdown in the first quarter, with key defensive plays by Diaz Sanderson, Brennan Pelland, Aaron Youmans, Tejas Bedi and Cameron Dixon.

The Stallion defense also held tough in the second and third quarter, leaving the Eagles in the lead by only a point going into the fourth quarter.

Key defensive stops in the second half were made by: Ben Schmidt, Johnathan Michalak, KJ Jones, Deion Johnson, Mitchell Mukabey, Jake Gourd, and Jack Peterson.

The Stallions stayed in the game with fumble recoveries by Sean Jaszczur and Jack Peterson. Quarterbacks Steven Pennington and Matthew Stinebiser led the Stallion offense on many drives, but the Stallions were unable to get any points up on the board Key offensive plays were also made by: Max Gecowets, Cameron Dixon, and Jake Justice.

Despite a 20-yard punt return by Justice and other plays by Peterson, Pennington, Stinebiser, Pelland, Youmans and Bedi, the Eagles scored in the last two minutes of the game and held on for a 14-6 victory.

The Stallions take on the Northville Colts 3 pm Saturday at Hillside Middle School for their annual homecoming game.

For more information, visit the Northville Stallions on-line at [www.northvillestallions.com](http://www.northvillestallions.com).

### Colts start season with 14-0 shutout

The Colts' Varsity Squad shut out the Multi-Lake Gators on Saturday, with a consistently strong defense that did not give up any first downs.



Photo submitted

The freshmen Colts record a touchdown against the Livonia Eagles.

The Colts scored in the first quarter with a perfect pass and touchdown by Jack Johnson and Ryan Gardner. Zachary Wilds kicked the ball for 2 extra points, and the score was 8-0.

The Colt defensive line, including Daniel Jovanovski, Mitchell Sklar, Zachary Zimbo, Tyler Kwasny, kept Gators scoreless in the second quarter.

The third quarter was also scoreless, with a key defensive play by Robby Parks, who jumped and broke off a Gators pass attempt. The Colts then scored another touchdown, securing their lead.

The Gators were held back again during the fourth quarter, with a dual possession fumble recovery by the Colts' Robert Dunne, sending the Gators back below the line of scrimmage and disabling the Gator's offensive drive.

The 14-0 victory was cheered on by the Varsity Colts cheer squad, Zarra Williams, Allie Mernman, Marissa Loszer, Alex Wright, Kaylee Estes, Tess Reed, Suzie Gutowski, Sierra Fish, Micaela Petrucci, Liz Maier, Madi Williams, Jordyn Trotter, Rachel Roberts, Kallie Bergers, Emma DeClue, Clare Porter, Kyra Dahring, Sarah Raymond, Maddie Pitt, Sam Sneed, Morgan Guenther, and Sam McDowell.

### JV Colts defeat the Gators, staging remarkable second half comeback

The JV Colts defense appeared powerless against the Multi-lake Gators Saturday, who scored three touchdowns in the first half, leaving the Colts down 0-19. The Colts offense roared into the 3rd quarter with Owen Kipke's kick-

off return touchdown. Minutes later, the Colts' quick Anthony Redmond scored another touchdown, and the scoreboard read 13-19.

In the 4th quarter, Redmond ran the ball in again, and the score was tied 19-19. The Colts' defense held the Gators with key tackles by Leo Keyes, Alex Thomas, Redding Haines and Mason Williams. In the final minutes, the Colts regained possession and Justin Zimbo scored one more touchdown, securing the Colts victory at 26-19. The Colts' spirited play was spurred on by cheerleaders Megan Bartley, Madeline Cooper, Anna Dazy, Jenna Dotzenroth, Emily Duckworth, Eleni Heller, Maddy Holloway, Samantha Kargilis, Gabby Kwasny, Hailey Rosenblum, Julia Rosinski, Megan Schoenberger, Leah Tappan, and Laura Trumbore.

Stories submitted to the Record

### Freshman Colts Stampede Gators, 20-0

The Freshman Colts launched their new season with a 20-0 win over the Multi Lake Gators on Saturday. The Gator's defense could not corral the intensity of the Colts offensive starting line: Nathan Holloway, Ty Kilar, Abe Khoury, Colin Gardner, Phillip Jovanovski, Jacob Brevard, Connor Gibaratz, Joseph McCormick, Brian Lally, Daniel McKee, and Isaiah Popp.

Ty Kilar caught two passes from Nathan Holloway, rushing for 25 yards, and scoring the game opening touchdown. Holloway also scored the extra point to make it 7-0 Colts in the first two minutes of the game. Aaron Slusser recovered a Gator fumble to keep the Colts in the driver's seat.

The momentum continued with Colin Gardner making the quick break-away to drive in another score, 13-0 Colts. Isaiah Popp delivered the play of the game by shooting the gap for a 60 yard touchdown. Abe Khoury saddled the extra point to make it 20-0.

A special thanks goes out to the Freshman Colts Cheerleaders: Claire Alafita, Meredith Devine, Melissa Donald, Cayla Eckenroth, Emily Eckenroth, Leah Gerlach, Olivia Gibaratz, Mekenna Hill, Marlee Jones, Hannah McKeekin, Sydney Moss, Sammie Noles, Jordyn Pollitt, Fiath Rister, Ava Tappan, Delaney Weedmark, Maddy Wickett.

The season continues this Saturday when the Colts take on the Northville Stallions at home.

Submitted by Mike Brevard

## Sports Shorts

### Northville Pom Clinic

The Northville High School Varsity Pom Pon captains Sam Sorenson, Brittany McDermott, Kendra Rays and Nikki Metrusias along with the entire Varsity and JV teams invite you to participate in the Pom Pon Clinic.

The Northville varsity and JV pom teams will hold a pom pon clinic Oct. 13-16 at the high school.

The camp is for kids entering second-eighth grades. It runs 7-8 p.m. Oct. 13-16. Cost of the camp is \$70 and includes teaching different forms and techniques, a T-shirt and an invitation to participate in the Northville Variety Show on Nov. 22.

Contact Mary Fleury at (248) 347-1509 by Oct. 3 to register.

### Northville's Snyder makes Albion golf team

Albion College women's golf coach Kurt Westendorp has announced the nine players who will compete for the Britons this fall. The roster includes Susan Snyder, the daughter of Jeffrey Snyder and Theresa Snyder of Northville and a graduate of Northville High School. Snyder is a sophomore at Albion.

### Broncos 13-14U Softball Tryouts

Girls softball tryouts for the 13U-14U Northville Broncos will be held 10-noon Sept. 13-14 at Millennium Park, located across from Northville High School. Northville residency rules apply, however, spots are available for non-residents, particularly seasoned pitchers. This team finished first in the top division of league play this past season and will also participate in weekend tournaments.

Girls must be 14 or younger as of Jan. 1, 2009. Questions may be directed to Bruno Petrucci at (248) 207-6969.

### Northville Broncos 10U Softball

The 2009 10U Girls Travel Softball Tryouts will be at Millennium Park on the following dates: 12-2 p.m. Sept. 13 and 6-8 p.m. Sept. 17.

Any girl who will be age 10 or under as of 1/1/09 and is interested is encouraged to attend.

For further information contact Gary Nayh at [Gnayh@wal-nay.com](mailto:Gnayh@wal-nay.com).

### Northville Cheer Camp

The Northville High School cheer teams are hosting a Summer Cheer/Fun Camp for kids entering first through eighth grades 4:30-6:30 p.m. Sept. 18.

The camp will be hosted at Hillside Middle School, and participants will cheer at the first half of the JV game that

night and the first quarter of the homecoming varsity game Sept. 26. Cost is \$35 and includes a T-shirt, hair ribbon and pizza between clinic and JV game.

Campers should wear black shorts, T-shirt, tennis shoes/no show socks, hair in a pony tail and no jewelry. Also, bring a water bottle.

Registration is required by Sept. 12 by e-mailing Brenni Polanski at [brennp@amntech.net](mailto:brennp@amntech.net) or at (248) 374-0897.

### Northville Athletic Boosters Club family pass

For \$75, a family can attend all regular season Northville games. All proceeds will go to NHS sports teams.

Make checks payable to Northville Athletic Boosters Club/NHS Pass, 22583 Fuller Drive, Novi, MI, 48374. List names of all family members requiring a pass (immediate family only) along with ages to the above address with a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Any questions, please call Maureen Owen at (248) 348-0075.

### Northville winter basketball leagues

The Northville Parks and Recreation Department is accepting player registrations for resident/school district residents until Sept. 26 (or until leagues fill) for kids entering third through eighth grades. Non-resident registration starts Sept. 10-26 (if there are openings). A \$20 late fee is due after Sept. 26. Residents \$105, school district residents \$110 and non-residents \$115.

Call the Northville Parks and Recreation Department at (248) 349-0203 for more information.

### Baseball tryout

The Livingston Storm 11U Baseball Team will hold tryouts for the 2009 season. Players must be born after May 1, 1997.

Tryouts are 3-5 p.m. Sept. 14 and 21 at Storm North Field (13667 Highland Rd. Hartland, behind Our Savior Church).

For more information, contact: Mike Cusick at (734) 645-6276 or at [mikejcusick@comcast.net](mailto:mikejcusick@comcast.net).

### Attention Northville alumni cheerleaders

Please join us at the 2008 Homecoming game and parade on Sept. 26th.

For more information or to RSVP contact Mindy Gentz by Sept. 12 at (248) 344-8420 ext 50376 or by email at [gentzme@northville.k12.mi.us](mailto:gentzme@northville.k12.mi.us).

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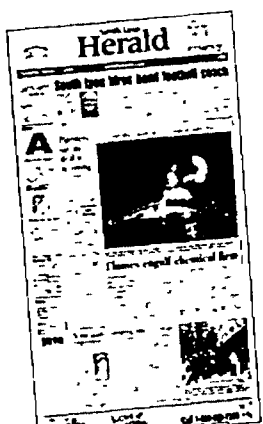
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## Near And Far

### New lens implant accommodates wide range of vision

By John R. Hall  
SPECIAL WRITER

It isn't just the common and recognizable eye care practices and procedures that make Adelson Eye & Laser Center of Northville a preferred choice for many patients seeking solutions to their visual challenges — it is the many choices of practices and procedures, tailored to each individual patient, that sets Adelson Eye & Laser Center apart from other ophthalmologists.

Dr. Howard Adelson, and his brother Dr. Todd Adelson, have spent years bringing a number of different treatments and surgical procedures to patients from Northville and the surrounding areas.

Besides basic services such as eye examinations, LASIK laser vision correction, cataract and eyelid surgeries, glaucoma detection and diagnosis, macular degeneration, and diabetic retinopathy, Adelson Eye & Laser Center has added several new refractive surgery procedures in the past few years as technology has literally exploded in the eye care field.

"We really have seen a lot of changes in the last three-to-four years in refractive surgery procedures," said Howard.

The list of procedures, highlighted in the boxed information, includes some familiar and popular surgeries including

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In order to understand what a crystallens is, it is a good idea to learn the history of IOLs. During cataract surgery, a physician will replace a patient's natural lens with one of three main types of IOLs: the standard monofocal (a fixed lens that doesn't move and delivers improved vision at one distance); the multifocal (a fixed lens using multiple vision zones built into the lens to provide vision at various distances); and accommodating (the lens flexes to focus on objects at various distances and moves, being controlled by the ciliary eye muscle).

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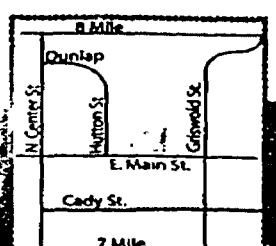
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car attached garage \$175,000  
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dining & living rms, family rm w/  
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**AVESON LOCATION BACKS TO THE 17TH TEE!**  
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 Residential Assistants provide all disciplines of outpatient rehabilitation and off-site residential care to adults recovering from Traumatic Brain Injuries. We are currently seeking dynamic individuals to work at one of our beautiful residential facilities in providing assistance to our clients in the development and promotion of life skills. COTA's, Direct Care Workers, COTA's Rec Therapists or Psych majors preferred. Full or part-time, afternoon or midnight shifts with rotating weekends available.  
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 PT for busy pediatric office in West Bloomfield 2 days, Thurs & Fri. and rotate Sat, AM. Debbie: 248-855-7510

**RN/MA Part-Time**  
 Midford cardiology office. Experience required.  
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 Seeking experienced Front Desk Receptionists. MMS. Electronic Medical Records System - Support & Training. Strong computer skills required. We offer comprehensive benefits! Please send resume & salary requirements to: careers@infinityprimarycare.com. Or fax 734-853-4900. infinityprimarycare.com

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**BUSY NOVI RESTAURANT COOKS & WAITSTAFF**  
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**CONCESSION WORKERS**, in Novi, flexible hours, mostly weekends. Call for appt. 248-662-0114

**DIETARY AIDE/RELIEF COOK/PAEP**  
 Part-time, possible full-time. Apply in person at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W Commerce Rd., Milford

**FOOD SERVICE: CATERING MANAGER**  
 Dining Services Management Company has an immediate opening for a full-time Catering Manager at a Detroit College/Conference Center. Minimum 3-5 yrs catering experience required. Fine dining experience a plus! Must be an innovative, self-starter who is creative with strong organizational skills. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Friendly energetic, customer service oriented individuals need only to apply. Great Benefits!  
 Please forward resume to: Director of HR, PO Box 261, New Hudson, MI 48165

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**SOCIAL WORKER**  
 Families First BSW or related field \$25,500 Exp. preferred. Adult 24/7. Carried cell phone, travel required in Livingston/Shawwassee City. Exc. benefits. Send resumes to: judsoncenter@att.net. Attn: Yvonne Murawski, 2810 W. Grand River, Ste 700 Howell, MI 48843 or Fax 517-545-0536 or email: yvonne.murawski@judsoncenter.org EOE

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**SALES MANAGER**  
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 Will care for your little ones. Carol 248-437-7527

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 environment for your child to play & grow. Salem/Novia Area \$3/hr (248)924-5979

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**BEFORE SCHOOL care**  
 needed. Monday-Friday. References required. Must have car. (810) 923-9633

**CHILD CARE NEEDED** in my home, afternoon shift. Full-time 3pm-12:30am. Call Amanda 810-360-9763

**NANNY**  
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 Sept. 14, 1-5pm. VFW. 438 S Main. \$5 for each item. Accredited Appraisers

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 Sept. 27 & 28, Sat., 9-5, Sun., 9-3. Factory & custom knaves K of C Hall, 870 N. Main, Clawson, MI 48017. Free Adm/Parking

**7000 Estate Sales \$700**

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS**  
 1138 Norminster End (off Lone Pine, W of Telegraph) Fri-Sun, 9am-5pm. High end furniture, collectibles, books. Call for reservations by Thurs. 586-228-9090 pnc.actionestate.com

**ESTATE SALE - 9470 Lons Ave., Milford, MI. Sept. 11-12, 9-5pm. Sept. 13, 10-1pm.**  
 Many antique furniture items, such as wood rockers, vanity w/ large round mirror w/ matching stool, chest, blonde end table, coffee table w/ matching smoking stand, lots of fabric pieces, many sewing items, 2 antique lead glass windows, whicker furniture, kitchen utensils, tools, many garage items, over 1,000 books of all types, many concrete outdoor figures, 100's of records & tapes, 78's and 33's, 100's of knick knacks, glass items, china set, many collectibles and much more! \$10 a lot. 9-3am. Sale by Redman Enterprises

**HOWELL 2623 Kerria Dr.**  
 Hickory Meadows, N of M59. Furniture, china, household, everything goes! Sat. 9/13, 9-6pm.

**HUGE ESTATE SALE**  
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**SOUTH LYON 6110 7 Mile Rd.**  
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**SOUTH LYON Sept. 11-13, 9am-5pm.**  
 320 Whipple off Pontiac Trail. Household items, stationary bike, woodworking tools and etc.

**SOUTHWEST Sept. 15-20, 9am-5pm.**  
 28604 Spring Arbor Dr. bwn Southfield & Greenfield off 12 Mile. Antiques, dishes, tools & more.

**BIRMINGHAM 1753 Hazel St.**  
 Sept. 13, 8-5pm. Collectible books, stereo equip., furniture, framed pictures, lamps, dishes, videos, & more.

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**BLOOMFIELD TWP. Antiques, girls clothing, women's shoes, furniture.**  
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**BLOOMFIELD TWP. Baby & plus size clothing, great household items.**  
 Amazing you won't want to miss this one! Franklin Woods Sub. 7222 Fairhill Rd., Franklin, bwn 14 & 15 Mile. Sept. 11-14, 9-5

**BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE 800 Covington Rd.**  
 15 Mile & Cranbrook. Sept. 12-14, 9-4. Lots of furniture, housewares, stereo speakers & more.

**BRIGHTON ANNUAL Housewares Sample Sale**  
 Repeat due to rain. Sept. 11, 12, 9-5pm, 5305 Highland Way N. off I-96 off Larkins, bwn Kensington & Pleasant Valley Exits. Follow sign!

**BRIGHTON HUGE MULTI FAMILY SALE**  
 Apne Court off Farway Trails. Sept. 11 & 12, 9am-3pm

**CANTON**  
 4369 Forest Bridge Dr. W of Beck, S side of Gnettes. Sept. 11-13, 9am-5pm. Household goods

**GANTON Moving Sale!**  
 44064 Canton, E off Shelton between Ford & Cherry Hill. Sept. 10-11, 10-4. Furniture, household, clothes, jewelry & more!

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 Prestonck Village Golf Club Sub Sale. Sept. 11-13, 9am-5pm. Located off of M59 & N Milford Rd. Some proceeds donated to Ratty for a Cure!

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 Fri Sept 12-Sun Sept 14, 9-6pm. Includes furniture, lots of accessories, antiques, fabrics, rugs & tile. 202 Nakomus Trail, North off Indianwood, West of Lapeer Rd.

**LIVONIA**  
 15368 Williams, E. of Newburg, N. of 5 Mile. Multi-family Sale. Sept. 11-13, 9am-4pm.



**Moving Sales** (1130)

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