

SEAMSTRESS

FROM PAGE A1

Fine Threads is very good to me and I appreciate that a lot." But on this day, September 11, Ross' heart isn't filled with as much gratitude as she would like. Instead she is dressed head to toe in black to reflect the sadness she feels for a day in history no one can ever forget.

"It's terrible what they did to the U.S.A. I love this country. It's the best country in the world," said Ross. "I grew up in the city - Saigon. Things

like that only happened in the jungle. I'm wearing black today. I'm in mourning."

Specializing in formal wear for men and women, Ross charges \$14 to shorten a hem, cinch a waist or take in a seam. Alterations on clothes purchased from Fine Threads are, of course, complimentary.

Carrying high-end labels such as Zanella and Joseph Abboud, Trudeau says his prices are the same at Nordstrom. With that in mind, he invites the community to take a look at his collections and inquire about special discounts.

Tickets still on sale for Cemetery Walk

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

The second Sunday in October in Northville is a day that combines history and fun. On the evening of Oct. 12, the seventh Oakwood Cemetery Walk will take place in the city's oldest cemetery located on west Cady Street behind the Northville Senior Center and Northville District Library.

Although some time slots have already sold out, tickets are still available for the popular event.

During the program, leaders guide visitors on a tour through grave sites at which costumed actors portray citizens from the past.

Tours last approximately an hour, starting at 10-minute intervals between 5 and 8 p.m.; reservations are strongly recommended. Guests are also invited to a reception and historical display in the Northville Senior Center across the street.

Admission is \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and groups of 10 or more. Starting

times are by reservation only. Tickets may be purchased at Knightsbridge Antiques, 42305 Seven Mile Road in Northville, during their regular business hours. They are also available at Mill Race Village, 215 Griswold Street, in Northville, from 1-4 p.m. on Sundays. Mail orders are also accepted; forms are available at many community locations. Last year's event sold completely out before the date of the walk, so attendees are encouraged to buy their tickets early.

"We do have a couple of new characters being portrayed in the year's program," said Barbara Davies of the Northville Historical Society. The event will take place rain or shine. "Last year, many people said they felt the rain enhanced the walk's atmosphere."

For more information, please write to OakwoodCemWalk@yahoo.com or call the Northville Historical Society at (248) 348-1845.

pfleming@gannett.com

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Register to vote by Monday, Oct. 6

Citizens have until 4:30 p.m. on Monday at township hall, city hall in Northville or at any Secretary of State Office to register to vote in the upcoming 2008 general election on Nov. 4. The application is available online at michigan.gov/sos.

The deadline to apply for an absentee ballot is Saturday, Nov. 1, by 2 p.m. at the clerk's office in the community in which the voter is registered.

Voters should be reminded that this is a general election, and unlike a primary election, voters have several choices in how they wish to cast their vote.

They may cast a straight ticket, which is voting for the party of their choice. Or, they can vote a split ticket, which means they can vote a straight party ticket and vote for individual candidates of their choice from any other party. The third option is a mixed ticket, which allows a voter to vote for the individual candidates of their choice for each contest.

Voters should pay special attention to not vote for more than the permitted number of candidates in each contest as indicated on the ballot. Also remember to vote on both the front and back sides of the ballot. Sample ballots from each community are available at the Michigan Secretary of State Web site.

Town Hall Forum slated on Wednesday, Oct. 8

The Center for Michigan, a moderate think-and-do tank in Ann Arbor, has launched a public engagement campaign called Michigan's Defining Moment.

Over the past year, it has scheduled 180 "community conversations" that have resulted in the report "Michigan's Defining Moment: A Common Ground Agenda for Michigan's Transformation."

As part of this work, the center, under the guidance of founder and president Philip Power of Ann Arbor, has organized a series of candidate forums that are gatherings of candidates, community leaders and citizens.

The next such meeting, a Town Hall Forum, will take place at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main St., in downtown Plymouth. Those present will include candidates for the 20th District State House of Representatives seat, incumbent Marc Corrivane (D-Northville) and Jerry Vorva (R-Plymouth).

Call or e-mail an RSVP to (202) 390-5766 or nshort@thecenterformichigan.net.

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at hometownlife.com

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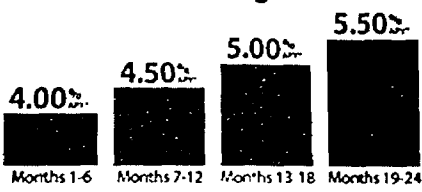
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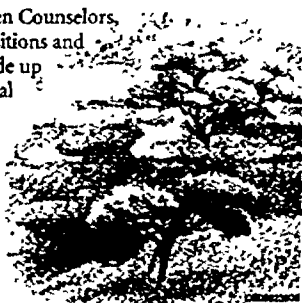
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LAWSUIT

FROM PAGE A1

others designed a scheme to not provide notice of the meeting to the public so that the public would not be at the meeting to see that the board was going to agree to a consent judgment regarding the REIS lawsuit.

The agreement resolved a \$100-million lawsuit against the township.

The residents claim the board held the special meeting to avoid public debate on the REIS litigation.

The complaint says board members completed the consent judgment without the knowledge or input of the public and intentionally frustrated citizens by not allowing them to participate in "the democratic process."

The complaint says the board simply did not want the public to know what it was doing regarding the REIS litigation and the development. The residents believe the board violated the Open Meetings Act because it failed to give proper notice of the

special meeting under section 5 of the act.

The residents had to file their lawsuit within 60 days of the minutes being approved for the July 24 final special meeting, which was July 29.

"Members of the general public can be placed on an e-mail list where they are supposed to receive agendas and synopses of township meetings, specifically all meetings of the township board," said Stephen Emsley, member of the residents' group.

"No residents that we're aware of received notification of these special meetings on July 24 and July 29. I have not met a resident who was made aware that these meetings were going to occur."

"There was not one resident at either of these two meetings (on July 24 and July 29)," Emsley said.

WHAT THE LAW STATES

The Open Meetings Act says that a public body may have a closed meeting to consult with its attorney about trial or settlement strategy in pending litigation, but only when an open meeting would have

detrimental financial effect on the public body's position.

As for notification, the law says for special and irregular meetings, public bodies must post a notice indicating the date, time and place at least 18 hours before the meetings. The act does not specify that a public body must submit e-mail notification to residents.

Sue Hillebrand, township clerk, has stated previously in the Record that all requirements of the Open Meetings Act were followed concerning the special meetings. She added that special meeting agendas are posted in the township hall in compliance with the act.

Emsley said according to the group's attorney, the township board also improperly delegated authority in a resolution unanimously passed during the July 24 meeting. The complaint refers to this resolution that authorized the

supervisor and the township clerk "to execute any appropriate documents, if presented as outlined and recommended by the township attorney."

The first time a public official intentionally breaks the law, he or she can be punished by a maximum fine of \$1,000. They are also liable for actual and exemplary damages up to \$500, plus court costs and attorney fees.

MONDAY MORNING QUARTERBACKING

Emsley said his group has been accused of "Monday morning quarterbacking," by

both the Record and the township, referring to the residents' criticism of the board's decisions regarding the former hospital property after the fact.

"There is no Monday Morning Quarterbacking going on here ... the coach got on the bus, left the team behind and forfeited."

Mark Abbo, township supervisor, said the township board has been dealing with the issue of annexation and its aftermath for well over a year now.

"Isn't enough enough?" he asked. "I do not believe we are in violation of the Open

Meetings Act, and every meeting that's been held has been with and through the advice and guidance of legal counsel. Representatives of three local law firms were present at virtually all of our closed sessions."

Abbo also stated that the summary of the consent judgment by township resident Steve Lomske in a guest column recently published in the Record was inaccurate, misrepresentative and was coupled with Lomske's inflammatory opinions.

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BEVERLY HILLS COCHONNIA (PG)
12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
FR/SAT LS 11:30
HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS AND ALIENATE PEOPLE (R)
11:10, 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20
FR/SAT LS 11:45
FLASH OF GENIUS (PG-13)
11:30, 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50
NIGHTS IN RODANTHE (PG-13)
12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35
FR/SAT LS 11:45
EAGLE EYE (PG-13)
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
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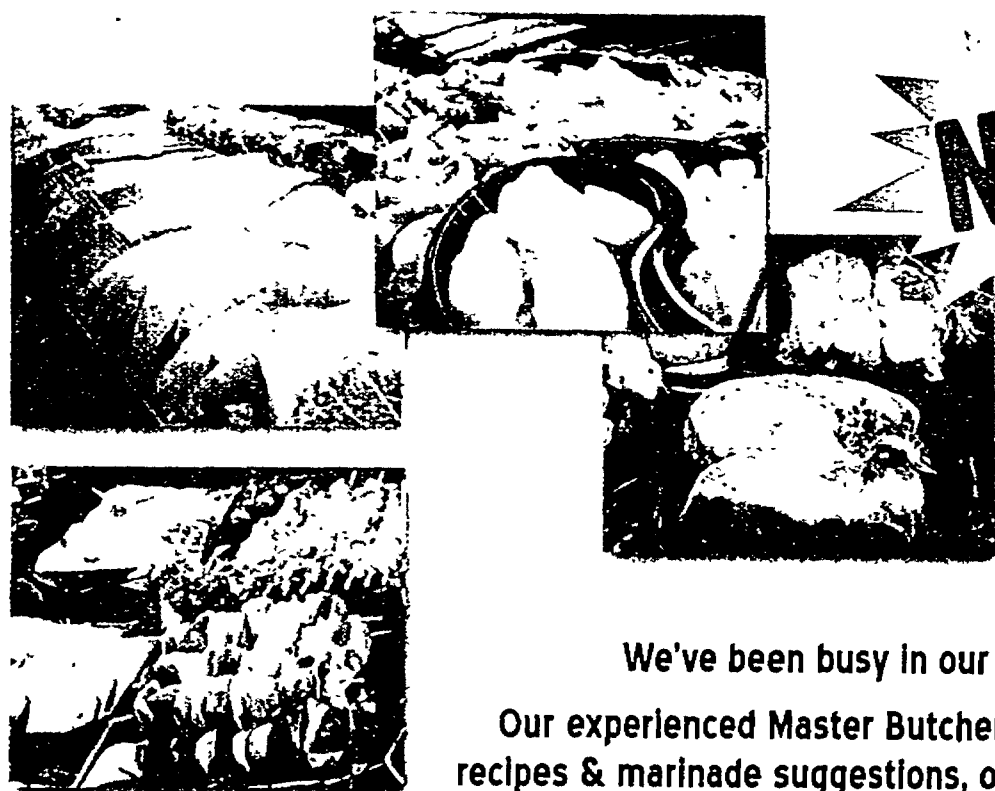
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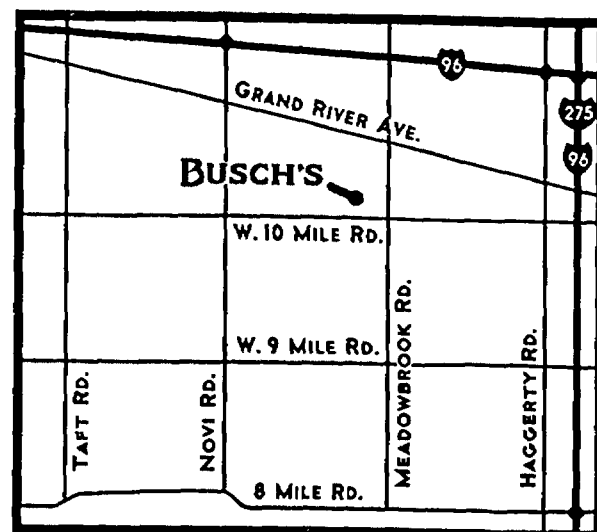
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Brightmoor Christian Church
LOCATION: 40800 W 13 Mile Road, corner of Michigan-5
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Church of the Holy Family
LOCATION: 24505 Meadowbrook Road
CONTACT: (248) 349 8847 or visit holyfamily.org
Mass Schedule: 7:30, 9:10-10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday; 7 p.m. Tuesday, 5 p.m. (English) 6:30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday
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Couple Prayer Series
TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct 15 - Nov 19
DETAILS: A six week series for married or engaged couples. Find out why couples who pray together daily have a divorce rate of less than one in every 1000 marriages. For more information or registration, visit www.coupleprayer.org or call the parish office

Crosspointe Meadows Church
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CONTACT: (248) 669-9400 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Thursday or visit www.crosspointemeadows.org
Sunday Worship: 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.
Bible study classes for all ages: 10 a.m.
DETAILS: Nursery and older children programs available. Our worship blends traditional and contemporary elements resulting in a multi sensory worship experience

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LOCATION: 21260 Haggerty Road north of Eight Mile Road
CONTACT: (248) 348 7600 or visit dcnazarene.org
Sunday School/Adult Bible Fellowship: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Services: 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Women of the Word Bible Study
TIME/DATE: 9:30-11:15 a.m. Tuesdays through Nov 18
DETAILS: The class will study the Gospel of John. There is a registration fee of \$15 that will include study materials. Childcare will be available for children through the age of 5.
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Mid-week Classes and Courses: 7 p.m. every Wednesday
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Ten Kora De: 7 p.m. every Thursday
Sunday School and Church Workers' Conference: 8 a.m.-5:45 p.m. Saturday Oct 11
DETAILS: The International Christian Education Association is celebrating its 62nd year of serving churches across the nation. Featuring Dr. Bruce Wong, Pres. Michigan Theological Seminary, Plymouth and Rev. Billy Walker, Exec. Director, International Christian Education Assoc., Southfield. 30+ workshops and seminars, Exhibit City, Kids Korner, Superb Music, Second Time Around Christian Books and a Delicious Lunch. Non-denominational two general sessions. Cost is \$36 for adults if registered by Oct 8. \$56 at door

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munly-novi.org
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TIME: 10 a.m.
TIME/DATE: 4:30 p.m. every Wednesday beginning Oct 8
DETAILS: For children in kindergarten to 6th grade. Enjoy recreation, Bible study music and dinner
Adult Bible Class "Discovering The Psalms"
TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. every Tuesday Oct 7 through Nov 18

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

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Old Village PTA schedules Mom2Mom Sale

Parents know the drill when it comes to children's clothing: They're already into the next size before their new items are barely worn.

Now, members of the Old Village School Parent Teacher Association has a solution to this problem — the Mom2Mom Sale slated from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18 at the school at 405 W. Main St. in downtown Northville.

"Mom2Mom Sales are a great way for parents to control their budget when providing a wardrobe for children who are growing faster than they can wear out their clothes," said Barb Peterson, PTA member. "Think of these sales as a cross between a flea market and a group garage sale."

During the sale, moms (and dads) rent tables where they can sell clothes, toys, and miscellaneous items their families have outgrown. Naturally, items are sold at steep discounts compared to new items, and it's a way to clear out their closets for new items.

In turn, those same moms and dads, as well as members

of the public, can shop at these sales and find incredible bargains. Shoppers will be able to find a variety of items, from videos to video games, baby bottles and raincoats — just about anything a family might need.

WHAT MAKES SALE SPECIAL

Old Village School's Mom2Mom Sale is special because Old Village is a school for special-needs students. Parents may have adaptive toys, games or other equipment that their child has outgrown or just not used. The Mom2Mom Sales gives them an opportunity to sell to other parents who may be looking for items for their special-needs child.

Parents can still rent tables to display their own items at the event for a nominal charge. They can also learn more about Mom2Mom Sales at www.mom2momlist.com and scroll to the Old Village School listing.

For more information, call Peterson at (734) 634-5801 or e-mail her at runsold@medicene.nodak.edu.

LOCAL EVENTS

Barack Obama Forum

TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. Tonight
LOCATION: Northville District Library, Meeting Room B
DETAILS: Educate your voting right by attending a discussion of Senator Obama's position on the economy and jobs, foreign policy, women's issues, energy and the environment.
CONTACT: Teresa Pilarz, (248) 207-7987

Vatican Exhibition of Eucharistic Miracles

TIME/DATE: 3:30-7 p.m. Today; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday; 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday is "Interactive Presentations", 1-4 p.m. Saturday; 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday; 3:15-4:15 p.m. Monday; and 3:15-4:15 Tuesday
LOCATION: Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, Parish Life Center in basement, 770 Thayer St.
DETAILS: This international exhibit is an extensive collection of photographs and historical records representing a sampling of ancient and modern Eucharist Miracles that have taken place in various parts of the world including Europe, Asia, Africa and America over the past 1,500 years.
CONTACT: For more information, call GERALYN at (248) 348-5387 or e-mail to GCOQUICK@sbcglobal.net

Northville Woman's Club Opening Luncheon

TIME/DATE: 11 a.m. Social Time, 11:30 a.m. Lunch Friday
LOCATION: Meadowbrook Country Club
DETAILS: Guest speaker is Keith Famie, Celebrity Chef and the Australian Outback Survivor. Cost is \$26 and preregistration is required. Call (248) 349-3064 or more information.

"Detroit Exposed" Art Exhibit

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday 6-9 p.m. Friday Opening Reception
LOCATION: Sherris Gallery of Fine Art, 133 W. Main St. Ste. 210
DETAILS: This two-day exhibit features a new body of works by Michigan artist Darcel Deneau. Artist will be at opening reception to discuss her works. Free, open to the public.

Ghoultide Gathering-A Halloween Artist

Spectacular
TIME/DATE: 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday
LOCATION: Mill Race Village, 215 Griswold
DETAILS: Nationally recognized artists gather for this annual event to sell their original Halloween art.

PlymouthCanton Sympony Society

Lights, Camera, Concert!
TIME/DATE: 8 p.m. Saturday
LOCATION: Ward Presbyterian Church
DETAILS: The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will showcase big screen favorites from "Sunset Boulevard", "To Kill a Mockingbird", and other films. Featuring Plymouth resident, Zachary Shemon on saxophone. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$20 for seniors and \$10 for children and students. Tickets can be purchased by calling (734) 451-2112 or going to www.plymouthsymphony.org

Northville High School Fall Clean-up

TIME/DATE: 1-5 p.m. Sunday
LOCATION: Northville High School
DETAILS: We will be weeding and mulching during two shifts 1-3 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. Bring labeled garden tools (wheelbarrows, pitch forks, rakes and shovels) and work gloves. Parents and students are welcome. Earn volunteer hours.
CONTACT: Judy Culkun at (248) 347-8855

Oktoberfest for Corriveau

TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. Sunday
LOCATION: Dennis/Zeltzer home, 39517 Legend Court, Northville
DETAILS: Help re-elect Marc Corriveau, State Representative 20th District. German-style food, beer and wine. No cost but campaign contributions gladly accepted.
CONTACT: (248) 924-2044

Envy Salon and Day Spa Breast Cancer Research Fundraiser

TIME/DATE: 6-9 p.m. Monday
LOCATION: 15430 Haggerty Road, northeast corner of Five Mile and Haggerty roads
DETAILS: Enjoy offerings from La Bella Donna Cosmetics, Dermalogica Face Mapping, Cosme Lee Jewelry, Arbonne, Chair and Hand Massages. Minimum \$1 donation at the door. Also raffie for gift certificates for salon services, \$100 dinner for two, Redken product baskets and more. **CONTACT:** (734)420-0052

Country Garden Club of Northville

TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m. Tuesday
LOCATION: Mill Race Village, Cady Inn
DETAILS: Topic is "Garden Creations, Herbal Soaps, Essential Oils and Salves" by Cofeen French. Guests welcome.
CONTACT: (248) 919-9948 or cgcncn.org

Oktoberfest 2008

TIME/DATE: 6:10-10:30 p.m. Friday and noon 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10
LOCATION: Community Park
DETAILS: Join in the fun. Entertainment, crafts, music, inflatables and rides, classic car show, haybale maze, Oktoberfest merchandise, beer tent, great German food and more. Admission to beer tent is \$5, children age 6 and under free with an adult.

The Ramblin' River Road Show

TIME/DATE: 8 p.m. Saturday Oct. 11
LOCATION: Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main St.
DETAILS: Show features the music of Kitty Donohoe, David Mosher, Mark Palms, Carol Palms and the comedy of D.J. Anderson. Hosted by Matt Walroba. Tickets are \$18-\$15 for seniors and high school students.
CONTACT: (248) 349-8110 or visit northvillemarquistheatre.com

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 Sen or Center. Wear comfortable clothing and sensible shoes, bring a flashlight. No strollers please. Tickets are for reserved starting times which are strictly adhered to. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and groups of 10 or more. Tickets available at Mill Race Village when open, Knight'sbridge Antiques, 42305 Seven Mile Road, and by mail. Call (248) 348-1845 or e-mail OakwoodCemWalk@yahoo.com for more information.

Northville Garden Club

Pinecone and Bow Workshop
TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 13
LOCATION: Cady Inn at Mill Race
DETAILS: Members will be making bows and wiring pinecones to adorn wreaths for our annual Greens Mart. All are welcome.
CONTACT: Barbara O'Brien at (248) 349-5566

Gardeners of Northville and Novi "Culinary Gifts from the Garden"

TIME/DATE: 6:30-7 p.m. Program Monday Oct. 13
LOCATION: Novi Civic Center
DETAILS: Speaker is Mary Spencer. Public welcome.
CONTACT: Marcia at (248) 349-2352 or gardenersnorthville-novi.org

Big Band Sweetest Day Dance

TIME/DATE: 8-11 p.m., Friday, Oct. 17
LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 East Main Street
DETAILS: Bring your sweetie and dance the night away to your favorite songs of swing, fox trot, Latin and saltz styles played by the Rhythm Society Orchestra. Cost is \$20-\$15 for senior citizens and students 18 and older. Sorry, no children.
CONTACT: (248) 349-0911

Pumpkin Walk

DATE: Sunday, Oct. 19 (Tickets now on sale)
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-in path of Mill Race village and visit its spooky houses with your little one. New activities and entertainment. For ages preschool to grade 3. Tickets not available day of event. Purchase timed tickets at the Parks and Rec. office, 700 W. Baseline Road. Cost

COMMUNITY CALENDAR



Crowned

Hannah Deacon is congratulated by her friends after being name Northville High's 2008 Homecoming Queen at last Friday night's game. Her King, Mustang quarterback Matt Kreager, couldn't pose for a photo as he had to get ready for the second half of the game.

is \$6 per child. If you wish to donate a carved pumpkin or volunteer for the event, call (248) 349-0203.

Democratic Club 10th Annual Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser

TIME/DATE: 5-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24
LOCATION: Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia
DETAILS: The entire family is invited to join the fun. Kick-off to democratic victories in 2008. Ticket are \$20 for adults, \$10 for seniors age 55 and above, \$4 for kids ages 4-10 and under age 3 are free. Ad space in booklet also available, copy due by Oct. 7.
CONTACT: For more information, call Becky at (734) 398-5845 or Dick at (734) 635-2041.

Haunted Hip Hop Halloween

TIME/DATE: 4:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25
LOCATION: Center Stage Dance Company
DETAILS: Wear your Halloween costume to our Spooky Studio Tour and hip hop dance party. Minimum age 6 years old. \$1 cover charge benefits Hawthorne Center. All welcome!
CONTACT: Visit www.dancingcenterstage.com Tours and Special Events page or call (248) 380-1666.

Joint Meeting of Northville City Council, Planning Commission and DDA Board

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Monday Nov. 10
LOCATION: Council Chambers
DETAILS: Discussion of the proposed DDA Boundary expansion.
CONTACT: www.downtownnorthville.com

Northville District Library Weekly Activities

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

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 Storytimes are for ages 2 and 4 with a caregiver. Call the library to register.

Fall Storytime for Fours, Fives and Kindergartners

TIME/DATE: 4 p.m. Mondays and 10:15 a.m. or 2 p.m. Tuesdays
DETAILS: These are six-week series of 45 minute storytimes with fun, creative activities. Register now.

Drop in Morning Storytimes

TIME/DATE: 10:15 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 9
DETAILS: Storytime fun for toddlers and preschoolers. All ages welcome, with caregivers accompanying children age 3 and younger. No need to register.

Internet Basics Class

TIME/DATE: 2 p.m. Monday
DETAILS: Learn the basics of searching the internet. Must know how to use a mouse. Please register.

Evening Family Storytime

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Wednesday
DETAILS: Wear your pajamas for our family storytime. All ages welcome.

Little Me Storytime

TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m. Friday Oct. 10
DETAILS: Babes to two year olds with a caregiver enjoy music, simple stories and playtime. No registration required. Older children welcome.

Between The Lines: Adult Book Discussion

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13
DETAILS: Reading "Travels with Charley: In Search of America" by John Steinbeck. Come for discussion.

Spooktacular Halloween

TIME/DATE: 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14
DETAILS: Fun family program about Grizelda the Witch. All ages welcome. One hundred free tickets available five minutes prior to the program.

Teen Library Arcade

TIME/DATE: 3-5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 17
DETAILS: Free play on Xbox 360 Rock Band. Come show your stuff. Call to register.

Juniors Books, Craft and Chess for 4-5 Graders

TIME/DATE: 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29
DETAILS: Enjoy treats and discussion of "Double Identity" by Margaret Haddix. Please register.

Farmer's Market

TIME/DATE: 8 a.m.-3 p.m. every Thursday through Oct. 25
LOCATION: Northville's Downs Parking Lot at the corner of Seven Mile and Center Street (Sheldon)
DETAILS: On the first Thursday of each month, from 8:30-9:30 a.m., Providence Park Hospital presents "Good For You", promoting healthy recipes and lifestyles. The "Chefs at the Market" program, third Thursday of the month at 8:30 a.m., features local chefs and free recipes and cooking demonstrations. Oct. 16 features Andy Genitti from Genitti's Hole in the Wall.
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.com

Surviving SamCo.

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, 5:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, 7 p.m. Thursday Nov. 6, 7 p.m. Friday Oct. 17 and 24, and 6 p.m. Friday Nov. 14. Also Lunch Shows 11:30 a.m. Monday Oct. 6, Thursday Oct. 16 and 30; Wednesday, Oct. 29 and 2 p.m. Sunday Oct. 26.
DETAILS: Interactive Comedy Dinner Theater spoofing the popular Wholesale Warehouses. See a day in the life of underpaid sales associates and their high maintenance customers. Buying in bulk never felt so good. Dinner tickets are \$49.95, lunch tickets are \$35.

Special Halloween Children's Lunch Theater

TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m. Saturday Oct. 11, 18 and 25 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19. Wear your costumes.
DETAILS: Tickets are \$15.95 for children and \$17.95 for adult, not including tax or gratuity. Will open any date for 25 or more.

Dinner and Doo-Wop

TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10 - A Tribute to the Stars (Neil Diamond, Rod Stewart, Elvis, Buddy Holly)
TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8 - The Reflections (Just Like Romeo and Juliet)
DETAILS: The cost for the dinner 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 movement with one of our actors on stage. Play theater games; take backstage tour. \$16.95 per person.

Marquis Theatre

LOCATION: 135 E. Main St.
CONTACT: (248) 349-8110 or visit northvillemarquistheatre.com

'Halloween Hocus Pocus'

TIME/DATE: 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, 12, 19, and 26, 11 a.m. Saturday Oct. 18 and 25, 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24
DETAILS: Fun Halloween musical show for the whole family. Not scary. Children in costumes welcome. No children under age three. Tickets \$8.50. Group rates and reserved seating for 20 or more.

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. No two shows are alike. General seating tickets are available 7 p.m. at the door on the night of the performance. Ticket cost is \$5.
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 celebration 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.

Northville Candle and Gifts Knitting Classes

LOCATION: 124 N. Center St.
CONTACT: (248) 380-7059
DETAILS: Stop in and see the new yarn department. Selling yarn, offering knitting and crochet classes and a place to gather. Call the store to register for classes.

Christmas Stocking Class

TIME/DATE: Wednesday, Oct. 8, 15 and 22
DETAILS: Class meets for three sessions, two hours each session.

Beginning Knitting Class

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-noon, noon 2 p.m., 2-4 p.m., or 4-6 p.m. every Tuesday

Baseline Folk Society Open Mic

TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. third Saturday of each month, Sept.-June
LOCATION: Northville Art House, 215 Cady
DETAILS: Enjoy traditional, folk and acoustic music in a casual setting. Five open mic spots available on first to sign-up basis beginning at 6:15 p.m. Tickets \$5 at the door.
CONTACT: (248) 344-0954

Solid Grounds CoffeeHouse

LOCATION: 133 W. Main St., Northville
CONTACT: (248) 348-9737

Open Mic Night

TIME/DATE: 6-9 p.m. every Tuesday
Boyz Powder and Bell 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

The Art House

Open 1-5 p.m. every Thursday-Sunday; 1-3 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

Michael Farrell Lectures - The Art of Venice!

TIME: 7:30-9 p.m.
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.

Detroit Institute of Art Lecture Series

TIME/DATE: 7:30 p.m. First Wednesday of the month, Oct. through Dec.
DETAILS: The first lecture on Oct. 1 will feature the Private World of India's Mughal Emperors. Albums of colorful miniature paintings created in Mughal India from the mid 16th to the mid 17th centuries provided hours of entertainment for the emperors. Learn how they dressed, spent their time, and celebrated their ancestry in this fascinating slide presentation and lecture designed to complement the DIA's current exhibition.

Youth Programs

Arts4Doodies: Twoosy Doodies

TIME/DATE: 11:15-1:45 a.m. every Wednesday through Oct. 29
DETAILS: For ages 1-5 years. In this parent/child class children learn about color, texture and more while experimenting with new and innovative materials. Parents/caregivers learn what they can do to help nurture creativity.

Parent/Child Class: Experiment with Mixed Media!

TIME/DATE: 10:30-11:30 a.m. every Friday through Oct. 17

OBITUARIES

JOHN "KEN" MORLEY

Age 71, of Northville, passed away on August 20, 2008. He was born on February 6, 1937 in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada to John and Ellen (Campbell) Morley. He has lived in Northville for 35 years; he was previously of Mississauga, Ontario, Canada. Ken was Vice President of Sales in the automotive industry. He was united in marriage to Betty M. Zahara on May 1, 1964 and they spent 44 loving years together. Ken was a Canadian Mason and a member of the Great Lakers. He served on the Northville Township water department. Ken enjoyed fishing, flying, and traveling. He was known by many as "Mr. Fix It". He was prominent in the Northville parades; every 4th of July parade he would drive his Model T. After an early retirement he worked as a bus driver for the Northville Public Schools and later the Northville Senior Center. He is survived by his beloved wife Betty; his sister Carol (Bill) Mitchell; his nieces Cathie (Larry) Wadkins, Karyn Mitchell, and Jolynn Mitchell; his nephew Michael (Wendy) Mitchell; and many loving friends. A time of gathering will be held on Saturday, October 4, 2008 from Noon until 2pm with a Memorial Service at 2pm at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. 122 W. Dunlap, Northville. Pastor James N. McGuire with Fellowship Presbyterian Church will officiate the service. Memorial contributions would be appreciated to the Salvation Army, 16130 Northland Drive, Southfield, MI 48075-9522.

CHARLES G. SKENE

Age 88, of Northville. Passed away Sept. 25, 2008. Loving father of Chuck and father-in-law of Mary Ellen. Adored grandfather of Erin and Cathy. A funeral service was held last Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. (248) 349-0611.

May You
Find
Comfort in
Family &
Friends

OBITUARY POLICY

e-mail your obit to:
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Or fax to:
Attn: Obitis to Jennifer Musztuk
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For more information call:

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The first seven "filled" lines of an obituary are published at no cost. All additional lines will be charged at \$3 per line. You may place a photo of your loved one for an additional cost of \$25. Symbolic emblems may be included at no cost (example: American Flag, religious symbols, etc.)

Deadline: Tuesday at 10 a.m. for Thursday.

Obituaries received after these deadlines will be placed in the next available issue.



PHOTO BY JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD
Cooke School student Liz Sisk delivers a copy of the Northville Record to her mother Janet, a teacher at the Northville school. Students of teacher Todd Jacobs' classroom organize the delivery of the papers to classes at the school.

Students gain life skills with newspapers

■ Cooke School program restarted

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

Who knew that newspapers could be used to teach someone how to get a job?

But, that's exactly what's happening at Cooke School in Northville, a school for special-needs young adults on Taft Road.

Todd Jacobs, of White Lake, a special education teacher for 14 years at the school, has been using weekly donated issues of the Northville Record twice a week to teach students vocational skills through the Partnership in Education program. Issues of the Detroit Free Press are also used in the program on Mondays and Fridays.

Students roll, bag and deliver the papers to classrooms at the school with the goal of preparing them for a real-life job in the future.

Although it was discontinued for a while due to a lack

of sponsorship, the program originally started about five years ago.

"We took it (this program) on because we have a strong emphasis on vocational skills," Jacobs said. "It's very important for them (special-needs students) to have work experience. This is really a neat job for our students."

The students use a shoulder bag to carry the newspapers to the classrooms — just like a professional newspaper carrier.

All 10 students, who range in age from 19-25, in Jacobs' classroom are involved in the program.

Teachers in the various classrooms donate \$1 a week for the papers with the funds used for community-based instruction.

In this instruction, students shop each Friday at local stores as part of their life-skills training.

"We go to Meijer or Target and buy things like paper towels, glue sticks, colored markers or other school supplies," Jacobs said. "This money is used for the students."

The newspapers are also work as an educational tool in the higher-level classrooms at

Cooke.

"But, this is primarily used as a vocational tool," Jacobs said.

The students really seem to enjoy rolling and distributing the papers, Jacobs said.

"All of them want to volunteer to do it every week," he said. "We rotate the different jobs, so that they learn different responsibilities. They know what we mean when we say, 'You're a roller, you're a bag holder, you're a deliverer and you're the collector this week.'"

The program teaches the young adults social skills as well by having them interact with the teachers when they deliver the newspapers.

"We are very grateful to the Northville Record for donating 26 issues each week," Jacobs said.

The special-needs students at Cooke also work in the cafeteria at Moraine Elementary School and at Novi Bowl, taking on chores such as cleaning the lounge and setting the tables.

pffleming@gannett.com
(248) 349-1700, ext. 105

BEAUTY

FROM PAGE A1

than happy to visit your business. We're all driving around all of the time looking at what businesses have done with their property."

Sally Hayes has been a beautification commissioner in the city for about five years. "I think in the big scheme of things, beautification makes for a better city, and the businesses appear to enjoy doing this. It isn't just the flowers we consider. It's the overall curb appeal of the particular business."

Mantay said commissioners are always looking for additional members as well. "It's a great way to give back to the community," she said.

O'Brien said the commissioners do realize that landscaping budgets are tight these days, with business owners often struggling just to meet their bills.

"We'd like every business to do whatever it can to beautify their property even if the business owner may not have the budget to do extensive landscaping," she said.

"Neat and tidy goes a long way in the commissioners' eyes. Cleanliness is next to godliness."

In fact, honorable mention awards are presented to businesses that make an effort on perhaps a smaller scale, due to a limited budget or lack of space.

pffleming@gannett.com
(248) 349-1700, ext. 105

2008 AWARD WINNERS

City of Northville:

Angela Carson Photography
Cady Street Shops (Singh Development)
Corriveau Law Firm
First Presbyterian Church
Franklin Center
Hutton Square - DPW
Lee Holland
Little Italy
Northville Chamber of Commerce
Northville City Hall
Northville Lumber
Pizza Cutter
R & D Enterprises (Planet Fitness)
Starbucks
Studio 324
Tipping Point Theatre
Uniquely Yours
VFW

Yerkes House at Mill Race Village
Northville Township:

Cedar Lake Apartments
George's Senate Coney Island
Harbour Village Apartments
Hidden Cove Estates
Hidden Spring Veterinary
Hiller's Market
Papa Vito's
Park Place Clubhouse
Sunrise Senior Living
Northville Township Hall
Northville Township Police Headquarters
Rocky's of Northville

WHO PICKS THEM?

Following are current members of the communities' beautification commissions:

City of Northville: Annamarie Cusmano, Sally Hayes, Julie Mantay, Ann Schmidt

Northville Township: Marie Barr, chair; Larry Aepelbacher, Marjorie Faessler, Sue Hillebrand, James Morche, Barbara O'Brien, Patricia Page, Catherine Sellas, Dorothy Mack, Diane Jefferson

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SPOTLIGHT ON: YOUR DENTAL HEALTH



Presented by
Andrea S.
Vivian, D.D.S.

CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR BREATH

Many people have concerns about bad breath, particularly in social situations. While many breath odors stem from certain foods, smoking, dieting, and "morning breath," chronic halitosis (the medical term for bad breath) is less common. It can stem from problems involving the teeth, gums, and tongue. For instance, even relatively mild gum disease can be the source of malodorous breath, as plaque and its hardened form, tartar, create pockets of infection. Heavy bacterial plaque can also form on the back of the tongue to putrefy and generate a variety of sulfur and other odorous compounds. Fortunately, bad breath can be effectively addressed with professional dental care once an accurate diagnosis is made.

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Oktoberfest NORTHVILLE

October 10 & 11, 2008

Friday 6 pm-10:30 pm
Saturday Noon-10:30 pm
at Community Park

Free Admission to Village • German Food • Entertainment
Oktoberfest Merchandise • Beer Tent
Crafts • Music • Inflatables & Rides • Classic Car Show

ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

Friday, October 10

Time	Event	Location
6:30-10:30 pm	Enzian aus Detroit & Dancers	Beer Tent

Saturday, October 11

Time	Event	Location
Throughout Day	Haybale Maze, Kids Rides, Inflatables, Arts and Craft Vendors	Village
Noon - 2:00 pm	Die Rheinlanders	Beer Tent
Noon - 3:00 pm	Petting Zoo & Pony Rides	Village
Noon - 4:00 pm	Free horse-drawn wagon rides	Village
Noon - 6:00 pm	Classic Car Show	Village
2:30 - 3:00 pm	Wawel Folk Ensemble Dancers	Beer Tent
3:00 - 3:30 pm	Oehrlein Bavarian Dancers	Village
3:30 - 5:30 pm	The Vagabonds	Beer Tent
6:00 - 10:00 pm	Dave Sivinski Polka Band	Beer Tent

Enjoy Great German Food

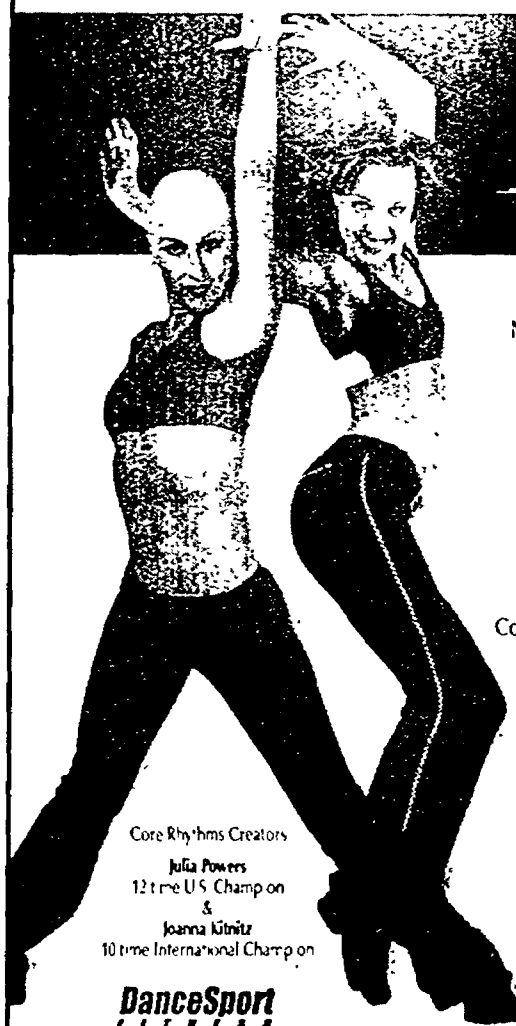
Knockwurst • Bratwurst • Weiner Schnitzel • Potato Pancakes • Strudel...and more!

Community Park is located at 5 Mile and Beck Road. The Oktoberfest entrance is off 5 Mile (across from Home Depot). Admission to Village is free; Admission to Beer Tent \$5 for adults, 17 and older; free for children 16 and under, who must be accompanied by an adult to enter Beer Tent.



Contact the Northville Chamber of Commerce at 248-349-7640 or visit
www.northville.org for more information.

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First Friday to offer oils, fused glass and metal, political art and more

Variety of mediums slated

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

October's First Friday Art & Fashion Walk tomorrow evening in downtown Northville will again offer diversity — from oil paintings and fused-glass-and-metal creations to local artists' take on the 2008 presidential election and a juried art show.

The Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art at 133 W. Main St. in Northville Square will host a two-day only exhibit and sale featuring a new body of works by well-known oil artist Darcel Deneau of Novi titled "Detroit Exposed."

Deneau will be on hand from 6-9 p.m. tomorrow to discuss her work during the opening reception and sale. The exhibit will continue from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday.

Aggressive brushstrokes bring an intense energy and life to Deneau's urban landscapes that focus on downtown Detroit. Geometric patterns of windows, buildings and intersections depict the stark beauty of a city that seems to be inhabited only by anonymous automobiles.

Yet, touches of rich color bring an underlying warmth to the cityscapes.

"Her use of perspective and muted tones brings a realistic aura to her works, truly capturing the heart and soul of Detroit," said Sara Marlowe-Cholette, gallery director.

The tragic and still-unresolved murder of her father and near death of her mother propelled Deneau to embrace her passion for painting and complete her bachelor's degree in fine art from



SUBMITTED ART

This oil, titled "Bright Lights Emerging," by Novi artist Darcel Deneau, will be one of several cityscapes in her exhibit and sale tomorrow and Saturday at the Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art, 133 W. Main St. in Northville. Deneau will be at the gallery from 6-9 p.m. tomorrow to discuss this and other pieces in her body of works "Detroit Exposed."

the College for Creative Studies in 2002.

She said she painted images of Detroit as a way to cope with her grief and reconnect with childhood memories of her father.

These paintings have established Deneau as a formidable artistic force in Metro Detroit and led to her being commissioned to create the artwork for the 28th Detroit International Jazz Festival poster.

"It has been accurately said that Darcel is creating an artistic documentary of this period in Detroit's history," said Sherri Mewha, gallery owner. "Her work is not only exceptionally well done from an artistic perspective, but it

is also important. Decades from now when people see Darcel's work they will 'know' Detroit as we are experiencing it today. This is going to be a brief but powerful exhibit — and one that should not be missed."

Deneau has exhibited her works in many solo and group shows. Her paintings can also be found in numerous private and corporate collections, including Mack Avenue Records, Ernst & Young, Gretchen Valade, University of Michigan, IAC Automotive and Visteon Corporation.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and

10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday, except the first Friday of each month.

For more information, contact the gallery at (248) 380-0470 or sherrus@sbglobal.net.

STARRING "THE GALLERY"

Starring "The Gallery" at 118 W. Main St., will exhibit fused-glass-and-metal items created by Joe and Jennifer Rutherford of Plymouth. The Rutherfords opened a mural company, Upon A Wall, in 1999. Since then, they have painted more than 300 custom murals in homes and businesses in Michigan and Ohio.

In 2003 Joe began pursuing a lifelong passion of metal fabrication, and Jennifer, who had been designing and creating original stained-glass windows and mosaics since 2001, started studying the fused-glass process. They started working with glass and steel in 2005.

Shortly thereafter, their new company, Keltic Fire — Artistry In Glass and Metal, was formed. Now along with painting murals, they create unique fused glass pieces combined with hand-formed steel designs for home and garden.

The Rutherfords will be at the gallery from 6-9 p.m. tomorrow to talk about their items.

"I selected them because a good customer came to me during the last Victorian Festival, and said she would like to see them in the gallery," said Mary Starring, gallery owner. Gallery hours are noon-4 p.m. on Sunday; 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday; 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday-Friday (except the first Friday of each month); and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday. For more information, call the gallery at (248) 347-1642.

PRESIDENTIAL PERSPECTIVES

What better way to get your

feelings and perspectives on this year's exciting presidential election than through art?

With this in mind, members of the Northville Art Commission, asked area artists to create their vision of the candidates or the process through the "Vote For Me! Artists Respond to the Presidential Election of 2008" exhibit.

Several of the artists who contributed work to the show will attend tomorrow's opening reception from 6-9 p.m. at the Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady St. The show will run through Nov. 2.

The Northville Art House put out the call over the summer to artists to provide their visual thoughts about the election. They responded with figurative, abstract and sculptural works.

Participating artists include Sharon Bida, Candace Brancik, Michael Evangelista, Veronica Heide, Peggy Kerwan, Christine Laginess, Linda Larsen, Linda Logan, Rob McCausland, Eric Mesko, Barbara Murphy, Victor Pytko, Joan Potter Thomas, Dennis Thom and Mary Williams. Art House Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. Thursday-Sunday and 1-9 p.m. the first Friday of each month. For more information, call (248) 344-0497 or visit www.northvillearts.org. The Art House is a facility of the Northville Arts Commission.

JURIED ART SHOW

An artists reception will take place from 7-9 p.m. tomorrow at the 16th Annual "Sharing the Gift Within You" Art Show and Sale at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St. Douglas Semivan, a studio artist and educator, has judged the work of 68 artists in this show. He is currently an associ-

ate professor and department chair of the art department at Madonna University in Livonia. He has had an expansive career, exhibiting in the United States and England. His works are in the permanent collections of several museums, including the Museum of Modern Art in New York; the Detroit Institute of Arts; the Brooklyn Museum; the Toledo Museum; and the Grand Rapids Museum.

His works are also part of the collections of several corporations, including Ford Motor Company, William Beaumont Hospital, IBM Corporation and Max Factor. Most recently, he was involved in a sculpture titled "The Edge of the Channel" at Madonna University. Among the artists are Northville residents Patricia Bombach, Jeff Cancelosi, Janet Covert, Donald Danakl, Diane Vincent, Deborah Dunbar, Barbara Eko Murphy, Arlene Evans, Paul Hebert, Loraine Hodgson, Charles Jerzycki, Suzanne Krolicki, Linda Lutze, Lynn Paquette, Rosa Paulus and Nancy Savage.

The show will run from Saturday through Oct. 10 and is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday; noon-4 p.m. on Sunday; 11 a.m.-6 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 6 and 7; and 11 a.m.-8 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 8-10.

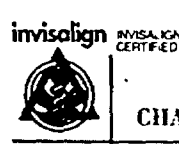
Semivan will present a gallery talk at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 10, at the church. A catered cafe luncheon is also scheduled at the church from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 9 and 10. Luncheon tickets cost \$10 and can be purchased by calling the church at (248) 349-0911.

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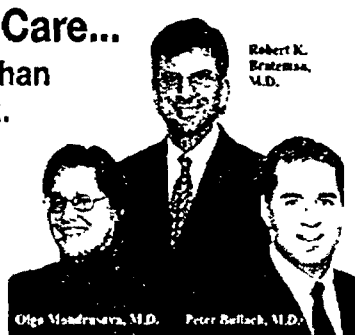
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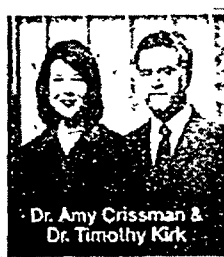
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Oktoberfest slated Oct. 10-11 at Community Park

Northville Chamber plans third event

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

There's a chill in the air, and fresh apple cider's in season.

What's that mean?

The Northville Chamber of Commerce's annual German festival, Oktoberfest, is just around the corner.

Festivities will take place Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10 and 11, at Northville Community Park near the northwest corner of Five Mile and Beck roads. Festivalgoers are asked to use the Five Mile entrance to the park.

This is the festival's third year.

Hours are 6-10:30 p.m. on Oct. 10 and noon-10:30 p.m. on Oct. 11.

Admission to the Oktoberfest Village is free. Admission to the Oktoberfest Beer Tent, however, is \$5 for those age 17 and over and free for children age 16 and under.

In addition to the Beer Tent, this year's event will feature food, entertainment, inflatable rides, a Toddler Hay Bale Maze, dancing, a Toddler Show and Oktoberfest merchandise, according to Janet Bloom, marketing

FESTIVAL DETAILS

The third annual Northville Chamber of Commerce Oktoberfest at Community Park, north side of Five Mile Road west of Beck Road, will offer food, beverages, arts and crafts vendors and entertainment from 6-10:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 10, and from noon-10:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 11. No admission charge to enter the Village, only a \$5 charge for those age 17 and over to enter the Beer Tent. Call (248) 349-7640 or go to www.northville.org for more information.

and events director for the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

Jody Humphries, chamber president, said the new event this year at the festival is the classic car show.

"It's going to be a great addition to Oktoberfest, and it will bring a new audience to the festival," she said. "We have cars coming from across South Michigan. The only requirement was that the cars date from no later than 1985, so we should have a good mix."

The entertainment schedule for Oktoberfest 2008 is: Oct. 10 — Enzian aus Detroit and Dancers, 6-10:30 p.m., Beer Tent; Oct. 11 — Hay Bale Maze, arts and crafts vendors, children's rides and inflatables, throughout the day, Village; Die Rheinlanders, noon-2 p.m., Beer Tent; petting zoo



SLB/MTT PHOTO

German-style dancing will be featured at Oktoberfest, held Oct. 10-11 at Community Park.

and pony rides, noon-3 p.m., Village; horse-drawn wagon rides, noon-4 p.m., Village; classic car show, noon-6 p.m., Village; Wavel Folk Ensemble Dancers, 2:30-3 p.m., Beer Tent; Oehrein Bavarian Dancers, 3-3:30

p.m., Village; The Vagabonds, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Beer Tent; Dave Slivinski Polka Band, 6-10 p.m., Beer Tent. "This has become a very popular and fun event," Humphries said. "It's a great way to spend a fall weekend."

For more information about Oktoberfest, contact the Northville Chamber of Commerce at (248) 349-7640 or visit www.northville.org.

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Novi Fire Department OPEN HOUSE

Fire Safety Prevention Week: "PREVENT HOME FIRES"

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Open from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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- Fire Safety Tips
- Tour the Fire Station
- 911 Center
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- Food & Refreshments
- Vehicle Extrication
- "Jaws of Life"
- Ronald McDonald arrives at 11 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 11th all Fire Stations will be open from 1-5 p.m. for visitors to see their fire station, trucks and get fire safety information.
(Except Fire Station 2, off 13 Mile Rd., due to remodeling)

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OPINION

Page A10 (NR)

Thursday, October 2, 2008 Community Weeklies

www.hometownlife.com

EDITORIAL

Register to vote deadline is Monday

If you pay any attention to the national news — through newspapers, radio or television — you know there's a big election coming up.

Sens. Barack Obama and John McCain are battling it out with ads attacking one another's records and vision for the country.

It's up to us, as residents, to sift through all the information before making a decision on who's the best candidate.

There are plenty of decisions to make at the local level, as well, like the Northville Township Board of Trustees race and the Northville Board of Education. And all local residents have options for the state representative and county commission races.

Michigan has been struggling for some time, and different candidates have varying views on how to solve these problems.

Throughout October, the Record will take a look at the various races, giving you a better insight on the candidates looking to lead our local townships, county and state in the future.

A little bit of studying on your end will help get the best candidates in office and, hopefully, get Michigan back on the road to recovery.

But your first step, if you haven't already taken it, needs to happen now.

The deadline to register to vote in the Nov. 4 election is Monday.

You have to register soon if you want a say in who runs the various levels of government.

It's easy for someone to sit back and complain about the economy, spending problems and a lack of vision.

Those who vote in local and national elections have decided that they want to be part of the solution. Voting is the first step.

So if you haven't registered to vote, do it now. If you aren't sure whether or not you are registered, visit www.michigan.gov and access the Michigan Voter Information Center to find out.

Just remember, you have to register — that's the first step in helping to find a solution.

IN YOUR VOICE

The following are excerpts from readers participating in our online forum for discussing issues, *In Your Voices*, on the Web at hometownlife.com.

■ FOWL PLAY: Chickens must go; neighbors say birds affecting their Northville property values

It was a very sad situation when the Northville Township Zoning Board of Appeals decided to throw logic & homework out the window & used only their discrimination against chickens to decide the fate of the birds. I was at the meeting & I read the ordinances that were cited, & nowhere are chickens listed, or inferred, to be banned. Northville Township has exposed themselves, once again, to a lawsuit. If anyone decided to sue they would surely win this one. The board conducted themselves & the meeting very poorly; they aired their own prejudices & allowed the complaining neighbor to air theirs while the Meyer/Rainey's & their 20+ supporters attempted to remain on task & professional. I am disappointed in our Township's ability to conduct proper business & people, including children, are getting hurt because of it.

RuthRueben

It is laughable that the township is going to allow REIS to develop 300+ acres, less than one mile from this home, in ways that make a total mockery of our zoning laws but hold regular citizens to the strictest letter of the ordinances. Maybe if the girls had just sued for \$100mln. like REIS then they could have kept their chickens, cut down all the tress and slapped down a mall to rival 12 Oaks on the property.

Steve Emsley

■ Annexation aftermath: Questions still being raised

Since Chip "took" the blame, both Mark Abbo and Chip Snider should be shown the door. After all, chip did say in this article that Mark Abbo did the negotiations and this is what he came up with. After talking to many residents, the conclusion is Mark Abbo should be recalled.

maallen



Photo of the Week

Visitors to the Sept. 18 Northville Farmer's Market look after row-after-row of mums. The market will continue through the end of October, every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fund-raising thanks

We want to thank the generous Northville and Novi merchants for supporting our charity event. We had a fishing contest at our house on Sept. 7 to raise money to support people with Alopecia Areata (hair loss). Generous prizes were donated by Paws, Solid Grounds, Genitti's, BD's Mongolian BBQ, Good Time Party Store, and The Bee's Knees. We had a great time and raised money for The National Alopecia Areata Foundation of California. The National Alopecia Areata Foundation supports people with Alopecia Areata of all ages all over the world.

Mike and Anna Dazy

Where are Obama's results?

Looking at an Eagle Scout, people immediately reflect upon achievement and accomplishment. Yet a community organizer or possibly an ACORN member is an interesting role — undefined, certainly an activist, but an achiever with measurable results or merely a political mission?

Can we really understand someone elected and given state legislative responsibility to represent voting "present" repeatedly. A message of indecisiveness or being without instruction? The list of actual production is rather barren for the junior senator from Illinois. There is the Harvard law degree but, of course, our Michigan Governor has one as well and a similar taxing strategy. Remembering our last Michigan gubernatorial election, the people chose style and promises over resume and results and were appropriately rewarded with a handful of sand.

Senator Obama seems to be a nice guy, a load of ambition, but his lacking a history of results does not support his case as a leader. Style points do not count, and riding the wave of being different for the angry does not wash well. Real leaders have specific achievements that set them apart. Here, however, never under any political shingle has a person come so far and risen so high with such a little foundation of actual achievement.

Our national media freely spins the story in addressing a new crop of Americans each election cycle. Some journalists and other media persuaders, rarely historians, appear to gain great delight in its invention. As some sages have said, "The world wants to be deceived by the deceivers."

As an old guy, I'm not crabby — just a student of history observing American historic freedoms are in danger of sliding along the urgent tide of politicians eager to liberally provide something for nothing to lock in public dependency.

Jim Nowka
Northville

Poenisch delivers for township

On November 4, we will have the opportunity to elect Carol Poenisch, to be our Northville Township Trustee.

Carol has demonstrated that she "Delivers for Northville Township" and that she has the spirit, know-how and energy to fight for what is right and good for all of us.

Carol was our leader and champion in winning our hard fight to keep our township together, preventing a huge part from being torn away and annexed into Livonia.

For months she rallied and mobilized hundreds of our township citizens to understand the issue and threat of annexation. And, the effective campaign she led, also brought the citizens of Livonia to understand that the right and honorable decision

was to vote NO for the annexation.

Carol Poenisch has demonstrated the leadership that Northville Township needs, and that she has the spirit and ability to "Deliver for Northville Township" when we elect her as our Trustee on November 4.

George and Adela Fomin
Northville Township

Obama will bring us together

A political phrase has formed in America over the last several elections: "I'm going to vote for the lesser of two evils." Whoever first said this was obviously not very familiar with basic logic. Evil is evil. If a candidate is in any form "evil," there should be no basis for voting for him. The American people shouldn't have to settle for an "evil" candidate.

As an independent, I've never aligned myself with one of the major political parties. In fact, I've never supported any "evil" candidate of the Democratic or Republican parties. This election, however, I've found myself rooting for a major candidate in Barack Obama. He is not the same politician I've seen in so many other elections. He represents a change to Washington that is completely unprecedented. He reaches across borders and gains bipartisan support for his ideas, as well as support from independents. He isn't the standard "lesser of two evils" — he is a sense of hope that can finally bring American politics together.

Novi is full of independents such as myself — people who have been so disgusted with the two-party system that they have refused to vote. They can not stay put in this election, though; they need to bind together and move to elect Senator Obama. He is the first, and quite possibly the last, major political candidate who can bring people together and mend this divided two-party system.

Chip Switzer
Novi

To Palin supporters

My recent Letter to the Editor, "Palin; the Wrong Choice," apparently stirred up a "nest" of Palin supporters, who responded (generally, with a civil tone) why they disagreed with my opinions/concerns and why they felt Gov. Palin is qualified to be vice president.

The framers of our Constitution believed strongly in freedom of speech and the value of public discourse to a well-functioning democracy. This response is in furtherance of those principles.

The vice president of the United States is literally "only a heartbeat away" from the presidency of the most powerful nation in the world. This is awesome power coupled with awesome responsibility. Therefore, the qualifications of the candidate must not be taken lightly. Historically, about 20 percent of vice presidents ascend to the presidency without election. Understanding that John McCain would be the oldest president ever elected, accompanied by his worrisome medical history, raises the likelihood that his vice presidential choice may become president.

Before selecting Palin, McCain promised his number one criteria for vice president would be finding the most qualified candidate that he could who would be ready to step in as president. I don't believe that his hasty and poorly vetted pick of Palin has fulfilled that promise.

Before voting, Americans deserve sufficient information regarding the candidate's background and experience, and how we might expect them to govern. We look at

federal experience (domestic and international) as well as executive/management experience. Sarah Palin has zero of the former and little of the latter. Applying both criteria objectively and historically, I believe Sarah Palin is the least qualified candidate to be nominated for vice president in American history. Yes, even less qualified than Agnew and Garfield.

You repeat Republican talking points, about her "executive experience" (Summed up as: Mayor of Wasilla, six years; and Governor of Alaska, 20 Months). Get real! There are thousands of high school principals, school superintendents, mayors and county executives all over this great country who have more executive experience, managing more employees, with larger budgets than Wasilla, Alaska. And most of them do not have full-time administrators, as Palin did while mayor. Are they all well qualified for vice president? There are 20 cities and 49 states in the U.S. that have larger populations than Alaska, with more employees and larger budgets. Would such "executive experience" (for 20 months) be sufficient qualification for vice president?

A few months ago on "Face the Nation," Karl Rove, Bush/Republican advisor and guru, was asked if Tim Kaine, Gov. of Virginia, was qualified to be Obama's choice for vice president. Significantly, he proffered that Kaine was not sufficiently qualified because he had only been governor of Virginia (2000 Census 7.1 million residents; 11 times larger than Alaska's 627,000) for three years (Palin 19 months) and that his only other relevant experience was seven years on city council and mayor of Richmond, Va., which Rove felt was a small insignificant town (2000 Census, 198,000; 39 Times larger than Wasilla's 5,400). Rove also overlooked other Kaine qualifications (BA economics Univ. of Missouri; law degree from Harvard; taught legal ethics at University of Richmond Law School for seven years; and served as lieutenant governor of Virginia from 2002-2005). Rove went on to conclude that if Gov. Kaine was the Democratic vice presidential nominee, the choice would be "intensely political." Correspondingly, can we conclude that, since Gov. Palin is clearly less qualified than Kaine, the choice by McCain was "intensely political" (as in to rally the base)?

Additionally, Carly Fiorina, top economic adviser to John McCain, and former CEO of HP, opined that Palin was not qualified to run a major business, but quickly added "but that's not what she is running for." Apparently, Fiorina was inferring that running a major business (like HP) is much more demanding (in terms of qualifications) than running the U.S. (Interestingly, we have not heard from Fiorina since.) Chuck Hagel, long-time Republican senator from Nebraska, opined that it would "be a stretch" to say that Palin was qualified.

But it's not just what they are saying "on the record" that holds the greatest sway. In a recent unintentional open-mic experience, Republican pundits Mike Murphy and Peggy Noonan were overheard doubting the qualifications of Palin and discussing the negative political ramifications of the pick. ("It's over" said Noonan.)

A 9/24 WSJ/NBC Poll found only 40 percent felt she was qualified. Even Alaska legislative leaders have questioned her qualifications as vice president and her readiness to succeed to the presidency.

J. D. Ledbetter
Northville

Northville Record

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

DoodyCalls: It's a dirty job, but somebody's gotta do it

■ Northville duo answers the call

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

It's a fact of life for most dog owners — picking up what Fido left off, that is.

Now a Northville Township couple, Rob and Marcia (pronounced Marcee) Burdick, own and operate a full-service pet waste removal business, DoodyCalls, to help pet owners with this rather unpleasant task. The Burdicks opened their franchise in January.

"I read an article that the Detroit Free Press ran from USA Today in October 2007," Marcee Burdick. "I was looking for a career change, and I love dogs, so this was a perfect fit."

Jacob and Susan D'Aniello founded DoodyCalls in 2000 and began franchising the business in 2004. The company provides year-round professional pet waste removal service to residential yards, apartment communities, homeowner associations, and more.

The Burdicks' franchise serves residents in Oakland and Wayne counties.

Equipped with rakes, shovels and bags, the Burdicks let pet owners wash their hands of the whole cleanup business.

Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly and one-time cleanings are provided for about \$16 per visit for an average-sized yard.

Rates are based on the number of dogs, size of area to clean, service frequency and amount of waste. The professional scoopers can also clean and deodorize decks, patios, dog runs and kennels; provide brown spot treatment to eliminate damaged areas of homeowners' lawns caused by pet waste and even deal with litter boxes from cat owners homes on a weekly basis.

LIVED HERE FOR FOUR YEARS

The couple moved to Northville Township about four years ago from the Chicago area. Rob is originally from Kalamazoo, and Marcia is from Springfield, Ill.

They were looking for an opportunity to go into business for themselves and have more control over their future.

After reading about DoodyCalls, they were convinced this was the opportunity they'd been seeking.

The business fit into their lifestyle as well as their love for the outdoors and animals. Rob also works as a managing director for Homecomings Financial, while Marcia handles the DoodyCalls paperwork and associated responsibilities.

They saw the need for a pet waste removal service in the area and were inspired by the growing and profitable business.

Advantages include the ability to work from home and being involved in an environmentally-friendly business.

They market the business by such methods as direct mail, newspaper advertising and coupons.

"Business is picking up," Marcia said.

"People don't realize the harmfulness of pet waste in our environments," Marcia said. "Despite popular belief, pet waste is not fertilizer, and if not properly disposed can remain in the soil for up to 10 years. In fact, pet waste is one of the most common carriers of diseases such as heartworm, ringworm and the parvovirus. It can also cause intestinal and kidney problems in humans, with children being most susceptible since they spend so much time in the yard."

In addition to residential services, DoodyCalls offers a wide array of neighborhood pet waste removal options.

Homeowners associations, apartment complexes, parks, and municipalities don't own pets, but they do own the problem of pet waste.

DoodyCalls professionals can clean and disinfect common areas such as playgrounds, pool areas, paths or any place frequented by dogs, to help keep communities sanitary and safe.

DoodyCalls also provides



Marcia Burdick of the dog waste pickup service DoodyCalls greets one of her clients, Rev, in his Canton yard during a recent visit.

LEARN MORE

For more information about the pet waste removal service, call the Burdicks at (734) 254-0299. For information about franchise opportunities, visit www.DoodyCalls.com.

pet waste stations offering communities a cost-effective solution to managing pet waste on their property, working with property managers to develop pet waste management plans and even assisting with the planning of a new dog park.

"America's love for pets is undeniable," Rob said. "There are more than 65 million dogs in the United States, and nearly 63 percent of households own at least one



The personalized license plate of Marcia Burdick's pickup truck for her DoodyCalls pet waste pickup service.

dog. DoodyCalls is answering the 'call of doody' for owners throughout Wayne and Oakland Counties, offering a service in a widely untapped

market with a steadily growing client base."

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Marcia Burdick of DoodyCalls cleans up a Canton lawn of pet waste as her client Rev trots along near her.

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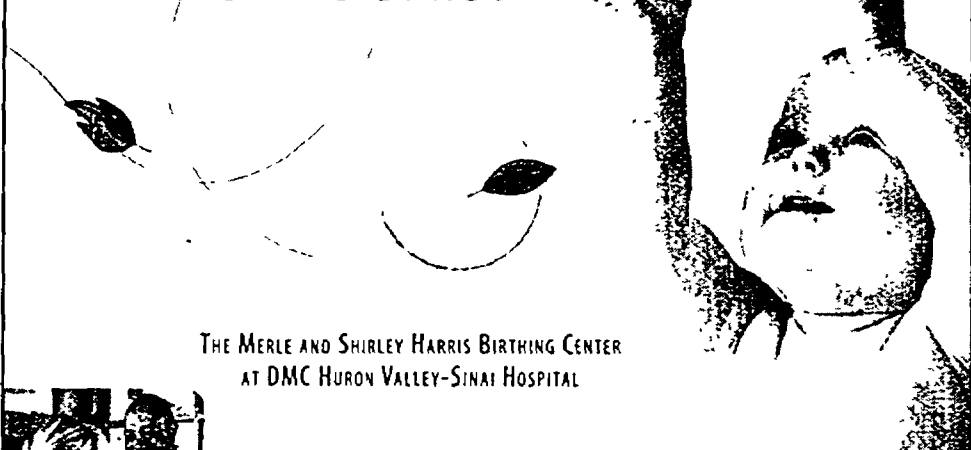
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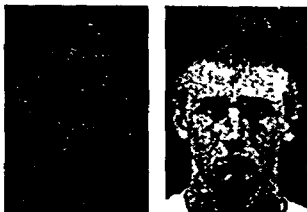
Cal Stone, editor
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PUBLIC SAFETY

Two teens charged in two-week crime spree

Two subjects were arrested by the Northville Township Police Department around 3 a.m. Monday for breaking into vehicles in the Northville Hills Subdivision located between Five Mile and Six Mile roads west of Sheldon Road.

The subjects were observed by a newspaper delivery person. Upon being seen they fled the area in a red Ford Taurus. Information was relayed to the township police who set up surveillance in the area and located the vehicle. With the assistance of the Novi Police Department, the vehicle was stopped and both subjects were arrested and stolen property was recovered. Search warrants were



Ryan Alec Yanez Dalton James Mitchell

executed and additional stolen property was recovered from earlier crimes.

Both subjects admitted to stealing two vehicles, two shotguns, two sets of golf clubs and numerous electronic devices within a two-week period. Approximately total value of all stolen items is \$100,000.

Arrested were Ryan Alec Yanez, 18, of Northville Township; and Dalton James Mitchell, 18, of Novi.

Each is charged with the following felonies: home invasion, first degree; larceny in a building; unlawful driving away of a motor vehicle; larceny of a firearm; receiving and concealing a firearm; and larceny of a vehicle.

Both subjects were arraigned in the 35th District Court and held on a \$700,000 cash bond in the Wayne County Jail. The preliminary examination is scheduled for tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. in the 35th District Court.

Township's new fire chief coming from Farmington Hills

■ 'It's been a great ride,' says Marinucci; starts here Jan. 5

BY STACY JENKINS
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Farmington Hills Fire Chief Rich Marinucci wasn't looking for a new job, but the timing was right when he was approached by Northville Township.

Marinucci, 54, has been with the Farmington Hills Fire Department for 31 years, and he plans to retire on Dec. 15. He'll start his new job as fire chief in Northville Township on Jan. 5.

Marinucci was the fifth career firefighter hired by the department back in 1978, moving up from a paid on-call position he began in 1977. The young city of Farmington Hills still felt quite rural at that time. Marinucci remembers being called to grass fires and brush fires on the city's west side.

Everything from the fire stations and equipment to the level of emergency services rendered has changed dramatically over the past three decades.

"The whole operation has changed," he said. He became chief in 1984.

The city was rendering paramedic services by 1998 and transporting patients by 2004. A cost recovery system has been "very successful," said Marinucci.

"It's a medical emergency room out in the field that allows us to deliver services much faster," he said. "People used to have to wait (to be treated). Our services have saved lives."

Fire prevention and training programs, along with tighter building codes and technology, have reduced the number of fires in the community. The FHFD has been a leader in training and rolling out innovative programs through the years.

Marinucci said support from the city officials has been conducive to that inno-



TOM HOFFMEYER | OBSERVER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Farmington Hills Fire Chief Rich Marinucci talks about his career of over 30 years in the Farmington Hills Fire Department as he prepares to retire and become the fire chief of Northville Township.

vation.

"We have provided a lot of opportunities for members of our department," he said. "A lot of things we did before they became popular."

Whether it's bulk purchasing for medical supplies or applying and receiving a federal grant for a multi-jurisdictional fiber optic video conferencing system, the department is always looking to improve in a cost-effective way.

"Rich Marinucci has done an exemplary job," said Mayor Jerry Ellis. "The Farmington Hills Fire Department, as a result of Chief Marinucci's leadership, provides complete EMS services to our residents, as well as teaching fire safety and prevention, and, of course, puts out fires in a timely manner."

"All of this is accomplished with a minimum number of well-trained personnel on a very cost-efficient basis. As much as I do not want him to leave, I understand his circumstances, and why Northville Township wants him as their chief. We wish him nothing but continued success and happiness."

'... AN AGENT OF CHANGE ...'

Northville Township Director of Public Safety John Werth said Marinucci will be good for his department.

"I am impressed with Richard Marinucci's experience and leadership ability," he said. "He is a great fit to lead the Northville Township Fire Department."

Marinucci will become the township's fourth fire chief.

Werth said the township chose Marinucci because he is a fire administration professional and has an extensive educational background in fire management, personnel and human resources. The Northville Township Fire Department has been without a chief since March 2007, when chief William Zhmendak retired.

"Chief Marinucci will be an agent of change for the Northville Township Fire

Department," Werth said.

"The township's long wait is over. The uncertainty that the fire department has been experiencing is over, and we're going to move ahead to a new era under the leadership of Richard Marinucci. During this difficult transition, the men and women of the Northville Township Fire Department have done what they've always done — answered every call with pride and professionalism. Now they have an outstanding fire chief to lead them."

Chip Snider, township manager, said Marinucci has been a consultant for the fire department for several months.

"He has proven to be a leader who supports and builds confidence in both his staff and the community he serves," Snider said.

Marinucci writes a column for Fire Engineering and Fire Apparatus magazines and teaches at the University of Maryland National Staff and Command and Eastern Michigan University Staff and

Command.

Marinucci said his decision was as much financial as it was about the timing. "It's time to leave," he said, noting he's too young to retire and he has two young children at home, ages 3 and 4, in addition to his three adult children. He can stay in Farmington Hills, where he's lived for 32 years.

"Financially, it just made sense," he said. "And, deep down, it's a feeling that it's time to move on."

Marinucci's career is highlighted not only by building an award-winning fire department but also by serving as the president of the International Association of Fire Chiefs and working with the U.S. Fire Administration in Washington, D.C.

"It's been a great ride," he said. "This is a great place to work."

Pam Fleming, Record staff writer, contributed to this article.

POLICE BRIEFS

Larceny from auto

A resident on Parkshore Drive reported to police that a satellite radio and GPS navigational system were stolen from his vehicle between 10 p.m. Aug. 8 and 5:30 a.m. Aug. 9. The vehicle had been parked in the driveway next to the man's home. The radio was valued at \$250, and the GPS unit at \$300.

Another resident on Parkshore Drive told police he had three pairs of sunglasses and a Leatherman Micra tool stolen between 8:30 p.m. Aug. 8 and 11:30 a.m. Aug. 9. The recovered tool was valued at \$10.

A man visiting a resident on E. Clairmont Circle reported that a GPS unit and bean bag mount for the unit had been stolen from his vehicle between 10 p.m. Aug. 8 and noon on Aug. 10. The unit was valued at \$149, and the bean bag mount

was valued at \$29.99. The man told police he had parked his vehicle in his friend's driveway when the theft occurred.

A resident on Forest Court said she had a satellite radio stolen from her vehicle between 2 p.m. Aug. 7 and 11 a.m. Aug. 9. The radio was valued at \$300.

A Novi woman came to the Northville Township police station to report that a cell phone and laptop had been stolen from her vehicle between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Aug. 13 while she was at Applebee's Restaurant at 17101 Haggerty Road.

There was no damage to the vehicle, and it is unknown how entry was gained. The case was closed due to lack of investigative leads. The computer was valued at \$800, and the phone was valued at \$300. A backpack containing the laptop valued at \$60 was also stolen from the vehicle.

Driving with no license

A Wayne man was arrested for driving on a suspended license at 9:39 p.m. Aug. 12 at Six Mile Road and Maple Hill Drive. The man was pulled over when an officer traveling behind his vehicle noticed the man's vehicle had no license plate. The man explained to police that the vehicle did not have a plate because he had just purchased it about a month ago and had not yet registered the vehicle with the Secretary of State.

A Detroit woman was arrested for driving on a suspended license at 10:04 p.m. Aug. 12 at Seven Mile Road and Innsbrook Drive. She was pulled over when police noticed the vehicle had no working license plate. Police also confiscated a knife in the trunk of the woman's vehicle during a vehicle search.

A Livonia man was arrested for driving on a suspended license at 2:48 p.m. Aug. 13 at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads.

The man was pulled over after he ran a stop sign while leaving the Meijer store parking lot.

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED ADOPTION OF A RESOLUTION TO HOLD THE COLLEGE'S REGULAR ELECTION OF TRUSTEES BIENNIALLY AT THE EVEN YEAR NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the provisions of Act 116, Public Acts of Michigan, 1954, as amended, the Board of Trustees of the Schoolcraft Community College, County of Wayne, State of Michigan (the "College") will hold a public hearing at 7:00 o'clock p.m., prevailing Eastern Time, on the 22nd day of October, 2008, at the Board Conference Room, located at 18600 Haggerty Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48152-2696, on the proposed adoption by the Board of Trustees of the College of a resolution to hold the College's regular election for Trustees of the Board of Trustees biennially at the even year November general election.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the public hearing is being held on the issue of whether to schedule the College's regular election of Trustees biennially at the even year November general election and that, if the resolution referenced above is not adopted, the College's regular election will continue to be held biennially on the May regular election date in odd years. If the resolution is adopted, the next College regular election for Trustees shall be held on November 2, 2010.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the resolution set forth above, if adopted, would have the effect of extending the terms of office of Trustees currently holding office in order to accommodate the College's transition to the even year November general election cycle as required by law.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that immediately after said public hearing is closed, the Board of Trustees of the College may consider the adoption of a resolution to hold the College's regular election for the offices of Trustees biennially at the even year November general election.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 642 and Section 642a of Act 116, Public Acts of Michigan, 1954, as amended. All interested persons are encouraged to attend the public hearing and will be offered the opportunity at said public hearing to speak concerning the proposed adoption of said resolution. Written comments may also be submitted to the Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft Community College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Michigan 48152, prior to said public hearing.

CAROL M. STROM
Secretary, Board of Trustees
Schoolcraft Community College

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Jewelry

WITH
GARY S. WEINSTEIN
GEMOLOGIST

BRILLIANT!

A "brilliant" colored gemstone possesses the ability to reflect light and color back to the eye of the beholder. Colored gemstones that possess this ability in abundance are said to have "brilliance." Brilliance should not be confused with "fire," which is the reflection of light off the surface of a gemstone. Fire is a spectrum of light that is bright and colorful, and for a ruby to show flashes of bright red. Do not be overly concerned that these stones may also have some dark and non-brilliant areas. It is quite rare for a sapphire or ruby to exhibit brilliance over more than 50 percent of its body. The important point is that it flashes color and light back to the eye.

Buying gemstones and fine jewelry is no different than purchasing a car or computer system: there are many variables to consider. The wise shopper seeks the advice and guidance of someone who can offer knowledge, experience, and integrity. If he or she wants to feel confident of buying a good product at a fair price from a reputable merchant, whether you are shopping for brilliant color gemstones for a special occasion or simple gold earrings to wear to the office, you'll know you're in the right place dealing with the right people when you walk through our doors at WEINSTEIN JEWELERS OF NOVI, 41991 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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Newcomers & Neighbors set to embark on busy schedule

Area residents welcome in club

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

The Northville Newcomers & Neighbors club is what one would term a flexible group.

In fact, members don't even have to live or work in the community to participate.

The president, Judy Robbins, lives in Ypsilanti Township, and members hail from Novi, Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, South Lyon and other sites.

The only criteria to be a member are a desire to meet new people and to have fun.

With the slogan, "Where Friends Come Together," the organization was organized at least 30 years ago and currently involves about 170 individuals or families. Colleen Nemetz serves as the membership chair, with Pam Grigsby and Helen Wotherspoon handling daytime events, and Claudia Snyder and Kathi Brandi organizing evening events.

The kickoff event for the 2008-09 season took place Sept. 10 with a breakfast at Northville Hills Golf Club.

The organization was originally established to help acclimate new families to the Northville area. Today, it's a social club that welcomes longtime residents as newcomers from Northville and surrounding communities.

Annual dues are only \$25 per person and must be paid by Oct.

15 for members to be included in this year's directory.

Activities include a Book Review Club, Beach Read Book Club (that features light reading), a Book Exchange that meets in the evening, Bowling, Bunco, Chat & Stitch, Chick Flicks, Couples Euchre, Dining Lite, Golf, Help Your Neighbor, Mah-Jongg, Memory Makers/Paper Crafting, Out to Lunch, Road Trips, Walking and Wine Tasting.

TOURING STATE CAPITAL

A day trip on Oct. 22 will include a tour of the State Capital Building and lunch at Clara's Restaurant in Lansing. Members will meet in the parking lot across the street from the Northville Post Office at 10:30 a.m., with reservations required by Oct. 15 by e-mailing Grigsby at pam.grigsby@yahoo.com or Wotherspoon at hwotherspoon@comcast.net. Cost is \$18 per person.

A cookout, visit to the corn maze and hay ride are slated for 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 11 at Maybury Farm. To sign up, e-mail Snyder at khunclaudia@hotmail.com or Brandi at kbrandi@twm.rr.com. Cost is \$8 per person.

The activities calendar for the club runs primarily from September through May. Members receive a monthly newsletter to inform them of events.

For more information, go to www.northvillnewcomers.com.



PHOTO BY JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

The officers of the Northville Newcomers met at the Northville Hills Golf Club on Sept. 10. Pictured are Kathy Lee, Jeanne Loehreke, Suzanne Haberstroh, Colleen Nemetz, Karla Minivaggi, Pam Grigsby, Helen Wotherspoon, Kathi Brandi, Claudia Snyder, Nancy Murphy, Paula Smith and Patsy Mousseau.

DINING LITE EVENT SEPT. 27

The next Dining Lite event will take place Sept. 27 and feature Mediterranean cuisine. Hosts will provide the main dish and beverages, with all costs to be shared equally by attendees.

The next Meet and Greet will take place Oct. 7 at a member's home. A Christmas event will feature a tour and luncheon at The Henry Ford with a docent presenting herself as Clara Ford, Henry Ford's wife.

A native of Chicago, Robbins became involved with the club when she and her husband, Fairrol, moved to Northville from Tuscaloosa, Ala., where she had been a board member of a newcomers club there.

"I knew how important it was to meet new people when my husband's firm transferred us up here," she said. "We were at the corporate apartment, and I got on the Web site right away."

She said as 25-30 people usually join the Out to Lunch gatherings each month. "We've got 71 people coming to one of our events," Robbins said.

Robbins said some people join when they experience a change in lifestyle, such as retirement, a move, a divorce or the loss of a spouse. But a

lot join just to make friends.

"The club was a lifesaver for me," she said. "I've met some really close friends."

The club does donate some money at the end of each year to local charities, but it's more of a social club.

PAESANO'S IN ANN ARBOR

"In November, we are going to Paesano's Italian restaurant in Ann Arbor, which will include a wine tasting," Snyder said. In January, a night out at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall

Dinner Theater is planned. "We're planning a hockey night at Compuware in the spring and possibly a dinner at the presidential suite of the Marriott Hotel in the Renaissance Center in Detroit."

"We're trying to focus on things in and around the community," Brandi said.

Grigsby said a trip to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and lunch is planned in November. In February, the club will have a women's heart health lecture and tour at Providence Park Hospital in Novi's new Cardiovascular Institute.

She has been a member four years and became involved after moving within Northville. "Our children went away to college, and we wanted to downsize, so my husband and I moved into a condominium," Grigsby said. "My new neighbors suggested that we join the club."

It's a diversified group, according to Grigsby. Members range in age from those in their 30s to those in their 70s and include working women, stay-at-home moms and retirees.

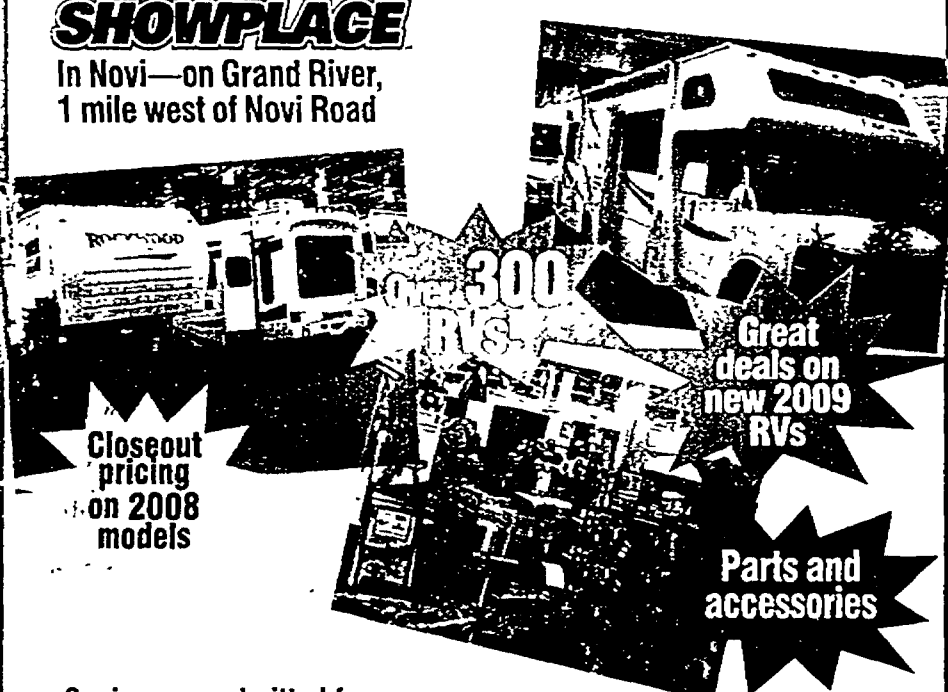
"That's another benefit because women who are decades apart become close friends," she said. "We all enjoy each other's company. This is a great way to meet and make new friends."

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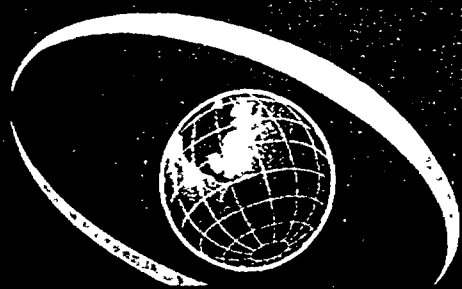
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PEOPLE

NEWSMAKERS

Northville resident Mary DuFour Morrow was honored with the State Bar of Michigan Champion of Justice Award on Sept. 17 for her pioneering efforts in the field of prosecuting lead poisoning cases. The following is from the State Bar of Michigan: "Armed with a relatively new state law, Mary DuFour Morrow has pioneered the prosecution of landlords who knowingly rent lead-laden properties to families with children. The only prosecutor in the state attacking lead poisoning cases in this manner, her efforts have led to the remediation of 125 contaminated properties across Wayne County. Because of her groundbreaking work in this area, she has become the state's pre-eminent authority on legal issues surrounding lead abatement. In addition to her work in Wayne County, Morrow is involved in childhood lead poisoning abatement programs in Detroit, Lansing, and Berrien County."

James W. Stuart of Ogne, Alberts & Stuart, P.C. has been named by Michigan Super Lawyers magazine as one of the

top attorneys in Michigan for 2008. Only five percent of the lawyers in the state are named by Super Lawyers. The selections for Super Lawyers are made by Law & Politics, a division of Key Professional Media, Inc. of Minneapolis, Minn. Each year, Law & Politics undertakes a rigorous multi-phase selection process that includes a statewide survey of lawyers, independent evaluation of candidates by Law & Politics' attorney-led research staff, a peer review of candidates by practice area, and a good-standing and disciplinary check.

Stuart has over 30 years of experience involving a variety of litigation including auto, premises and product liability as well as asbestos litigation. He is a managing partner of Ogne, Alberts and Stuart, P.C. in Troy. He resides in Northville with his wife and has two adult sons.

Send your announcements and photos to cstone@gannett.com, or mail to Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Suite 101, Northville, MI 48167.



Mary Morrow



James Stuart

Active member of historical society dies

George Hall worked at Ford for 43 years

Northville lost a former active member of the Northville Historical Society last week with the death of George Hall on Sept. 23. He was 83.

A longtime Northville resident, Hall was born in Detroit on Aug. 19, 1925, to



George Hall

George Sr. and Esther Hall. He graduated from McKenzie High School in Detroit and Lawrence Technological University in Southfield.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Coast Guard and was a member of the American Legion Rosedale Park Post 390.

A plant engineer at Ford Motor Company for 43 years,

he was a former officer of Ford's Old Timers Club. Hall participated in several community theater groups and volunteered for community organizations and institutions, including St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia. He is survived by his wife, Dale, and their children, Linda Hall of Salesville, Ohio; Cheryl Hall Cassady of Phoenix; George Hall III of Benton Harbor; John Hall of Livonia; 10 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. The Halls were married for 62 years after meeting

on a blind date in 1945 while he was on shore leave in Vancouver, B.C. Members of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, they were also both charter members of Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Livonia. "He was a great family man and worked hard all of his life," said son, John. Burial was at the veterans' section of Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville Township. Memorial contributions in Hall's name can be made to the American Cancer Society.

BIRTHS

Lauren Elizabeth Heldke
Bart and Michelle Heldke of Novi are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Elizabeth Heldke on August 28, 2008, at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces and was 19.5 inches tall. She joins big brother Luke, 3. Grandparents are Dan and Mary Ann McQuaid of Northville and Patricia Heldke



Lauren Elizabeth Heldke

of Novi. Great-Grandparent is Janice Sinclair-Bradenton of Florida.

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nelson
Bettina Sohnigen and Gary Nelson were married August 23, 2008 in the backyard of their home on Main Street in Northville. Wayne Byrum, magistrate, officiated. A reception followed the wedding and featured Irish step dancing. The bride is the daughter of Eliane LeVaque of Baton Rouge, La. and Werner Sohnigen of Bonn, Germany. She received a master's degree in French history at Louisiana State University. She is a executive assistant at Behr in Troy. The groom is the son of Richard and Penny Nelson of Thompsonville, Mich. He received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering



Mr. & Mrs. Gary Nelson

from Lawrence Technological University. He is a sales manager with Panasonic. The couple honeymooned in Paris, France.



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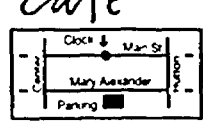
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Famie will kick off 2008-09 Northville Women's Club list

■ Oct. 3 to begin club's 116th year

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

Keith Famie is so famous that fame is almost his middle, or, in his case, his last name.

The local celebrity will address members of the Northville Women's Club and their guests on Oct. 3, as the organization's 116th year begins with some food fantasia.

Famie, of Novi, became nationally known as a celebrity chef, cookbook author and host of "Keith Famie's Adventures in Cooking" on the Food Network.

He was a cast member on the hit reality TV show "Survivor: The Australian Outback" in 2000; published "Famie's Adventures in Cooking" in 2001; hosted and featured numerous cooking events nationally throughout 2002; and published "You Really Haven't Been There Until You've Eaten The Food" in 2003.

Most recently, with his production company "Visionalist Entertainment Productions," the chef-turned director/producer has traveled all over

the world, producing the "Our Story of" series, which includes "Our Italian Story," "Our Polish Story," "Our Greek Story" and "Our Arab-American Story" for WXYZ-TV7.

He has earned seven Emmy Awards as a producer/director and is currently working on "Our India Story" and a special film "Can You See How I See?" about what it is like to be blind.

"We are especially delighted this year to have Keith Famie, Emmy-winning filmmaker and former 'Survivor' star as our opening speaker," said Karen Poulos, club member.

The meeting and luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. at Meadowbrook Country Club on Eight Mile Road west of Haggerty Road and east of Meadowbrook Road.

Other programs in the 2008-09 schedule include "Petticoat Ladies — Mothers of Invention," Oct. 17; Mill Race Village; Kathy Thornton — "Machu Pichu," a slide presentation, Nov. 7; Nancy Darga, "Hines Park History," Nov. 21; "Holiday Entertaining from Schoolcraft College



Celebrity Keith Famie, of Novi, will address members of the Northville Women's Club and their guests on Oct. 3.

Culinary Arts," Dec. 5; Diane Dunn — harpist — "Seasonal Music," Dec. 19; Diane Wise — "Clearing the Clutter," Jan. 9; Dennis Engerer, physical therapist, "Improving Your Balance," Jan. 23; "The Purple Gang," Feb. 6; Jerry Maxwell, "The Life of Lincoln," Feb. 20; Beth Russo, "Stage Your Home to Sell or Enhance," March 6; "Pottluck Dinner," March 20; bring a treasured plate and share its story and your own table service. The club usually meets at the

First Presbyterian Church on the first and third Fridays of the month in downtown Northville.

For more information about upcoming programs, how to attend the Oct. 3 event or how to become a member of the Northville Women's Club, contact Poulos at (248) 349-4684 or at wkp@comcast.net. Reservations need to be made by tomorrow.

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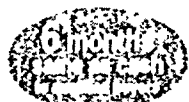
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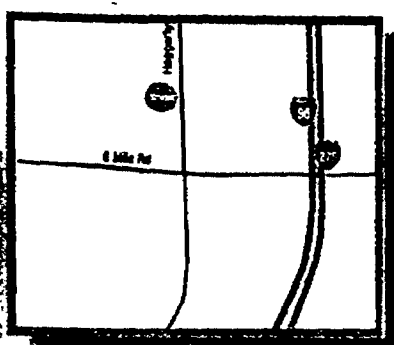
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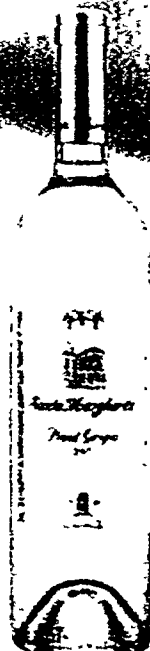
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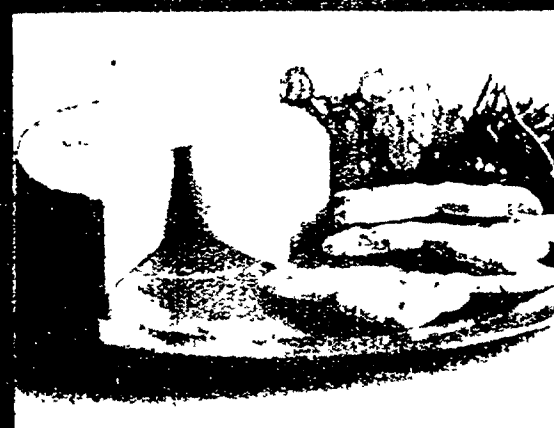
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SPORTS

B (NR)

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Mustang offense shut down in 21-7 loss

BY JEFF THEISEN
SPORTS WRITER

Big plays and turnovers were the difference Friday night in Northville's 21-7 loss to Livonia Stevenson.

It was the first loss in the league for the Mustangs, dropping them to 3-2, 2-1. Stevenson improves to 4-1, 3-0.

"I am proud of our players effort," Northville head coach Matt Ladach said. "The boys played hard. Unfortunately, Stevenson made the big plays."

The Mustangs fumbled on their first play from scrimmage, and it was quickly turned into a touchdown by the Spartans' Wade Stahl with 8:53 left in the opening quarter.

Northville pulled even after a long punt return by Kris Baumgardner left the Mustangs deep in Spartan territory. It took three plays to go 15 yards, capped off by a 2-yard run by Kyle Galdes with 3:21 left in the first.

The Spartans fired right back with a three-play drive for a score. Quarterback Jacob Gudeman hit Austin White with a 29-yard score with 2:44 left for a 14-7 lead.

Northville's next drive stalled after a fourth-down attempt failed, and the Spartans again drove down the field.

Gudeman finished off a six-play drive with a 23-yard scoring pass to Stephen Pollard for a 21-7 lead with 9:17 left in the half.

The second half featured a pair of long drives that ate up most of the clock. The



Mustang QB Dan Mills prepares to pass the ball late in the fourth quarter.

Spartans ran 18 plays to Northville's five in the third quarter.

Northville put together a long drive starting in the final seconds of the third quarter and lasting until 3:18 left to play.

Kreager either ran or passed on 15 of 16 plays, moving the ball from the Northville 15 to the Spartan 13 before a sack knocked him out of the game with an injured leg.

Dan Mills came in facing second-and-17 from the 20-yard line. He completed a 10-yard pass, but the fourth-and-8 pass attempt in the end-

zone fell incomplete.

Stevenson would not give the ball back following the turnover on downs.

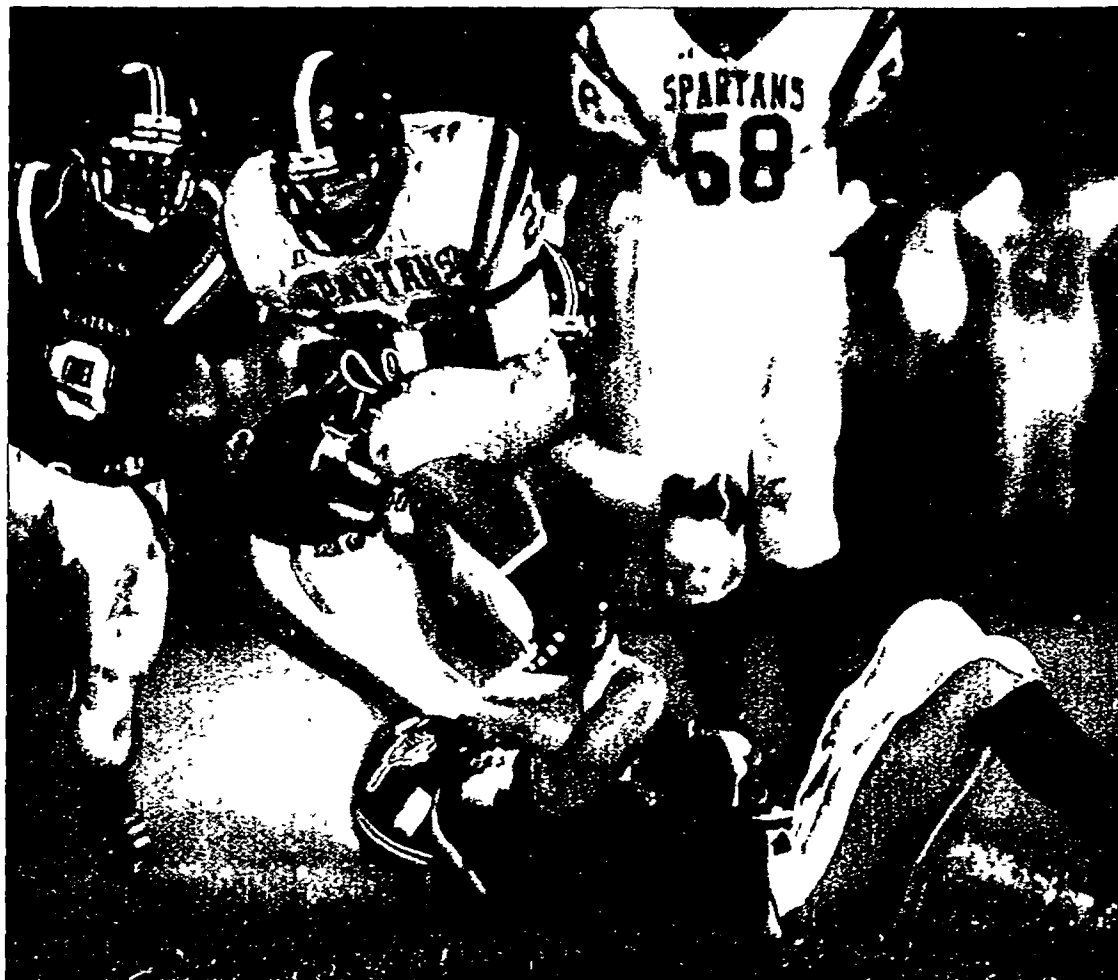
White almost matched the Northville offense with 132 yards rushing on 25 carries.

The Mustangs had 133 total yards of offense, 74 of which came on the final drive.

"We struggled to move the ball offensively, and that forced us to defend a short field," Ladach said. "Our offense didn't get going until the fourth quarter and, to Stevenson's credit, they stopped us on downs with a little over three minutes remaining."

Jake Weddle had a huge game defensively for the Mustangs, getting in on 15 tackles.

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PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Mustangs Pat Keady, bottom and Kyle Hnatiuk team up to bring down a Livonia Stevenson ball carrier.

ROUNDUP: Mustang soccer knocks off Novi

BY JEFF THEISEN
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The Northville- Novi soccer game had a little bit of everything and a lot of scoring.

The Mustangs raced out to a 2-0 lead and held on for a 4-3 win Sept. 23 at Northville.

Latif Alashe scored and assisted on Alex Marilley's goal to put the Mustangs up 2-0 about halfway through the first half.

Miles Reichley set up a Garrett Gauruder goal 10 minutes later to pull the Wildcats within 2-1. The score held until halftime.

The teams traded goals in similar fashion.

Alashe notched his second goal off a header from about 30 yards out.

Gauruder did the same moments later off a free kick from Max Wujczyk to pull within 3-2.

Alashe recorded the hat trick with a tally off a penalty kick to restore the two-goal lead.

Less than two minutes later, the Wildcats answered back with a goal by Roland Razburgaj off a free kick.

The Wildcats threw the kitchen sink at the Mustangs in the final 10 minutes and thought they had gotten the equalizer, but a would-be goal was waved off by a foul against Novi on the keeper.

Northville held on the rest of the way and finished with the 4-3 victory.



Colin Riley runs for Northville cross country.



PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD, NOVINEWS

VOLLEYBALL

The Mustangs came out hot against Novi last Thursday, but things didn't stay that way. Novi won 3-1 at home.

The Mustangs ran away with the first game, 16-25, before things turned around for the Wildcats.

Novi won the next three — 25-17, 25-14, 25-22 — to win the match.

Kelly Maise led the Mustangs with 16 kills.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Northville notched it's first KLAA victory Sept. 23 with a 20-38 victory against South Lyon.

Jack Dalton (17:11), Frank

Griffiths (17:20) and Jeff Girbach (17:24) finished 1-2-3 to put the Mustangs well ahead in the race.

Colin Riley finished sixth (17:49) and Trent Johnson was eighth (18:02) to close out the Northville scoring.

Northville put across the top three finishers in a 20-38 win against South Lyon on Sept. 23.

Jack Dalton (17:11), Frank Griffiths (17:20) and Jeff Girbach (17:24) took the top three spots. Colin Riley placed sixth (17:49) and Trent Johnson in ninth (18:02) closed out the scoring for the Mustangs.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

The Mustangs ran to a perfect score in a 15-46 win against South Lyon, capturing their first dual win.

Stephanie Hamel led the charge to win in 20:44. She was followed by Emily Sklar (20:54), Maria Rocco (21:04), Gina McNamara (21:05) and Amy Baditoi (21:06).

"They did an amazing job today without much competition from South Lyon," Northville head coach Nancy Smith said. "Our 1-5 runners were only 23 seconds apart, which was great."

"The goal today was to race each other and see what we could do while running as

Please see ROUNDUP, B3

Northville hopes to pound Rocks

BY JEFF THEISEN
SPORTS WRITER

Salem has struggled to get wins the past couple of seasons, something quite familiar to Northville.

The Mustangs have managed to turn things around at 3-2, 2-1, while the Rocks appear still stuck in neutral at 1-4, 1-2. But their record is a little deceiving.

Salem features a power rushing attack, very similar to South Lyon's ram-it-down-your-throat mentality.

Running back Anthony Mullins has the speed and power to carry the load behind a big offensive line that will try to wear the Mustang defense down.

"They are a big team, and they like to pound the rock," Ladach said. "They are coming off two solid performances in a row. They nearly beat Novi, and they blasted East last week."

The Mustangs come off a 21-7 loss to Stevenson, as the Rocks picked up their first win, a 68-14 thumping of South Lyon East.

Northville responded well after losing in week two to Chelsea, and Ladach hopes the Mustangs can do the same after the Stevenson loss.

"We've got to hate losing more than we love winning," he said. "No matter how well we play, we cannot accept losing. We must get over it in a hurry, and we must prepare for Salem."

Quarterback Matt Kreager went down late with a leg injury and did not return. Ladach is hopeful for a return this week, but knows the offense can survive with or without him.

"We are optimistic that he will be ready to go on Friday," Ladach said. "We won't rush him back if he's not ready though. We would never put a player in a position where he could further injure himself."

"Dan Mills is a solid quarterback, and we are confident that he can step in and run our offense effectively."

The Mustangs need a win to keep any hopes of a KLAA Central Crown alive as frontrunners Novi and Livonia Stevenson play each other this week.

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Northville JV football falls, freshmen win

SUBMITTED BY DAVID UBERTI

"We never gave up," Mustang lineman Alan Nguyen said, explaining the JV football team's performance Thursday at Livonia Stevenson.

Stevenson dashed Northville's hopes of climbing above .500 for the first time in four weeks with a 28-23 win. The Mustangs were casualties of another close defeat, their third of the season by a touchdown or less.

Stevenson jumped out of the blocks with an early receiving touchdown, a pass bobbled past the Northville goal line for a score. Only two minutes later, they returned a Northville punt for a touchdown to put the Mustangs in a deep hole, 14-0.

But Northville clawed

back, cutting the lead to seven when quarterback Mike Wegzyn found Brad Wagner streaking down the sideline for a 31 yard touchdown. Wagner finished the game with seven receptions for 110 yards.

Despite an atrocious first seven minutes, Northville only found itself down 14-7 at the half with momentum on their side. Shawn Williams led the Mustang defense with eight tackles in its effort to turn the tide.

Victor Bodrie began the third with a 34 yard field goal to cut the deficit to 14-10. After another Stevenson touchdown, Northville running back Diamond Armstrong rushed for a six yard score, his third in the last two games.

The Spartans looked to pull ahead with a final

touchdown in the fourth, increasing their lead to 28-16, but Wegzyn and Brandon Love hooked up for a 26 yard touchdown late in the quarter. A failed onside kick attempt left the final score at 23-28.

"Although it hurts to lose any game, especially a close one, I was proud of the team for leaving it all on the field," head coach Joe Rohrhoff said. "We left the field knowing that on that day, Livonia Stevenson was the better team, and we did not lose because of our own mistakes."

FRESHMEN MUSTANGS GET FIRST VICTORY

submitted to the Northville Record

The Northville Freshman Football team earned their first victory of the season by the score of 30-12 versus the Livonia Stevenson Spartans. The visiting Mustangs put together two strong halves of football, and every player in uniform got a chance to contribute to the win.

The Mustang offense scored on the ground and in the air as quarterback Dawson Laabs led the attack with a TD pass and TD run. Jeff Gertley scored two touchdowns and Andrew Poterala scored one.

The Mustang defense contained the Spartan offense the entire afternoon, forcing timely turnovers and delivering some big hits.

The Mustangs hope to continue their new found success vs Salem at home on Thursday afternoon.

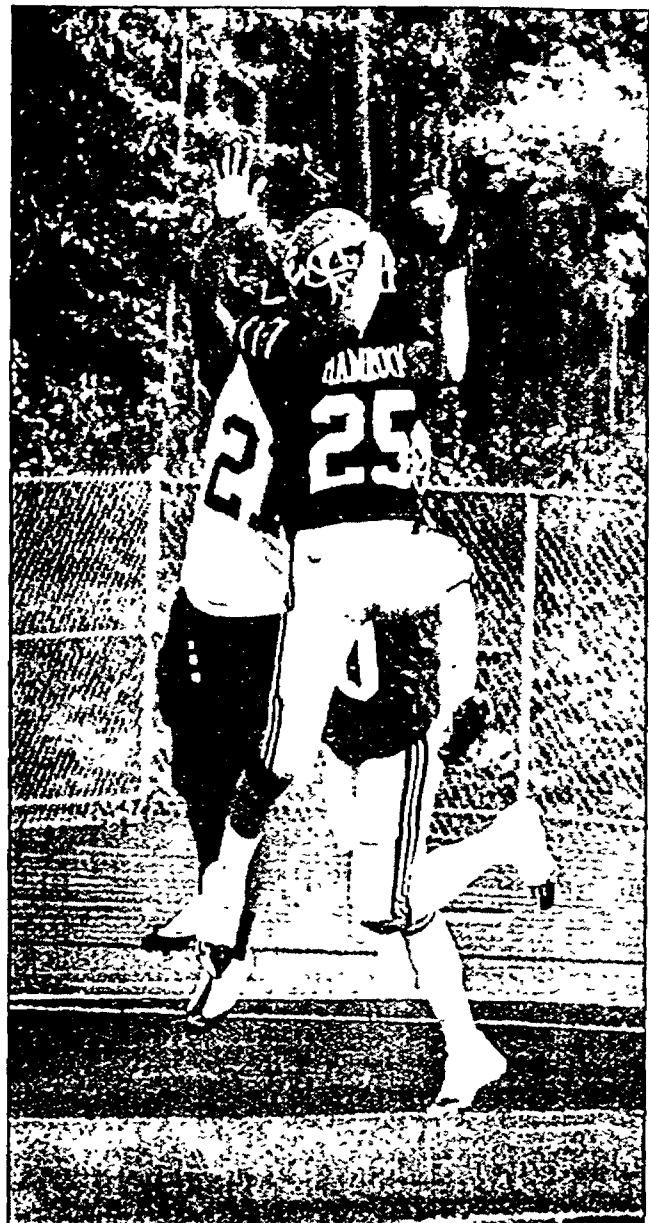


PHOTO SUBMITTED BY DENNIS BARNES

Catholic Central's John Jakubik makes an interception near the goal line.

Varsity Stallions stun Bobcats

STORIES SUBMITTED TO THE NOVI NEWS

The Northville Stallions varsity football team was victorious this past Sunday against the Novi Bobcats beating them on their own field, 18-14. But this low-scoring games was anything but dull.

In the first quarter the Bobcats threatened first with the ball at the Stallion's 1-yard line. Northville's defense hung tough and denied the Bobcat's on four-straight plays. The defense was led by Dominique Whitlow, Jake Chesik and Andrew Meacham.

The first Stallion TD came from a strong drive featuring running by Kevin Charara and Colin Bailey. The high-light of the drive was a 46 yard run by Colin Bailey to set up the Stallion's first TD. Great blocking was provided by Connor Keady, Chris Patsalis and Buster White. Jake Hansen hit Matt Janke in the endzone putting the Stallions ahead 6-0 to end the first half.

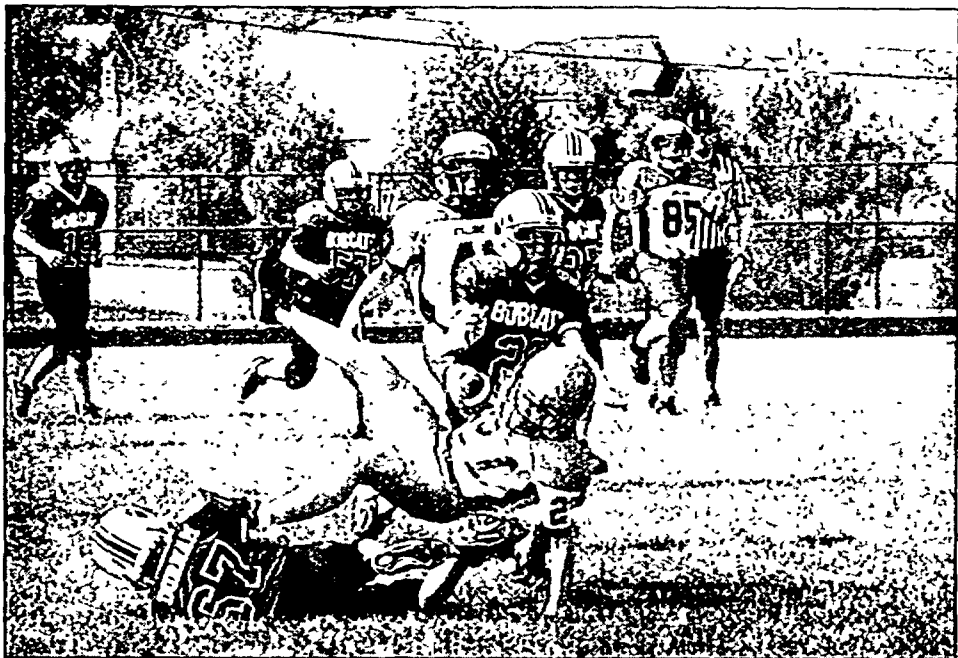


PHOTO SUBMITTED TO THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

The Stallions take on the Novi Bobcats.

The 3rd quarter featured both team's staunch defense and the quarter closed with the score 6-0. Excellent defense by Greg Stewart, Tyler Gozdor and David Moorman kept the Bobcats off-balance. But the full story was told in the fourth quarter. The Bobcats, despite several penalties, scored with under three minutes left and converted the PAT putting the Bobcats ahead 8-6.

With 1:45 on the clock, the Stallions posted a huge offensive drive. QB Jake Hansen converted a key third down pass completion to Chris Markatos moving the Stallions to the Bobcat's 40 yard line. On the next play Hansen found Matt Janke streaking down the sideline and completed a 40 yard completion for another Stallion's TD. The PAT was blocked, which left the score at 12-8 Stallions.

The Bobcats answered back immediately with 2 pass completions and scored a TD. But the crucial PAT was blocked by Jake Slominski putting the score at 12-14, Novi.

With only 40 seconds left on the clock the Stallions took a time out to strategize. Coach Joe Moorman rallied his team and the Stallions mounted their offensive attack. Colin Bailey returned

the kick-off to the Stallions 40 yard line. With 28 seconds left on the clock, the Stallion's offense rose to the challenge. Chris Markatos made a great move to get behind the defensive back and Jake Hansen hit him in stride for a 60 yard game-winning touchdown.

The Bobcats attempted a last-ditch attempt but the Stallion defense held firm to preserve the win.

JV NORTHVILLE STALLIONS FALL TO NOVI BOBCATS

The JV Northville Stallions (0-4) fought hard but lost 0 to 31 during its fourth game of the season against the JV Novi Bobcats.

During the first quarter the Bobcats managed to score right away, taking a 6-point lead. The Bobcats next drive was halted by the Stallion defense. One of the team's key defensive players, Michael Toth made an impressive tackle behind the line of scrimmage for a loss on the play and which resulted a turnover on downs. With only a few minutes left in the first quarter the Bobcats made another touchdown, taking a 13-0 lead.

The Stallions showed defen-

sive power in the second quarter with an immediate interception by David Weber. Despite regaining ball possession, the Stallions were unable score. The Bobcats regained possession and scored again during a Quarterback keeper, making the score 19-0. Jack Meacham carried the ball over several plays to the Bobcats 44-yard line. David Weber and Brandon Robinson also assisted in gaining yardage and moving the ball into the Bobcat's territory; however the drive was ended with the expiration of the first half.

The Northville defense remained strong with key tackles by George Metrusias, Jordan Kitna, Brian Vogel, Connor Walters, David Weber and Keenan Moss - preventing the Bobcats from scoring.

The Bobcats started off the fourth quarter with another touchdown, taking a 25-0 lead. Stallions' Nicholas Jones made an impressive block and was able to stop the extra point conversion. With only six minutes left in the game, the Bobcats had possession of the ball and attempted to score again. Brandon Robinson caught up to the runner and made a touchdown saving tackle at the 3-yard line. The Stallion defense remained tough and did not allow

the Bobcats to get into the end zone on four straight running plays, forcing the turnover on downs.

With only three minutes remaining, the Bobcats end up scoring again for a 31-0 final score.

They host the Multi-Lakes Gators at 1 p.m. Saturday at Northville Stadium. For more information, visit www.northvillestallions.com.

NORTHVILLE STALLION FRESHMEN LOSE TO NOVI BOBCATS

The Northville Stallions Freshman suffered a 34-0 loss to the Novi Bobcats on Sunday.

The freshman Stallions got off to a solid start with a 22-yard kick by Kurt Wigent. The defense held the Bobcats to only four downs with strong defensive plays by Brandon Grizer, Ben Schmidt, Jordan Shaffer and Tyler Troyer.

The Freshman Bobcats scored two touchdowns early in the first quarter, but the Stallion Defense worked hard to stay in the game with key defensive plays by Cameron Dixon, Jake Gourd, Tyler Hood and Tejas Bedi. The Stallion Defense held the Bobcat Offense to no additional points in the second quarter.

After driving down the field, the offense came up just short of a touchdown in the first half with an outstanding fourth-down conversion by Steven Pennington. Jake Justice caught a 20-yard pass for another first down that unfortunately failed to result in a score. The score was 21-0 at halftime.

The Stallions came out strong in the second half with a kickoff return by Jonathan Michalak and a string of successful carries by Cole Wissman.

Novi scored early in the third quarter to make the score 27-0. Diaz Sanderson and Mitchell Mukahey stopped the Bobcat's extra point attempt.

At the start of the fourth quarter, the score was 34-0. Max Gecowets returned the kickoff and Brennon Pelland had several successive runs for yardage. Key defensive plays by Ben Schmidt, Ryan Gourd and Jordan Shaffer held off the Bobcats in the fourth quarter. The final score was 34-0.

The Stallions host the Multi-Lakes Gators 11 a.m. Saturday at Northville Stadium.

Catholic Central loses Boys' Bowl

BY JEFF THEISEN
SPORTS WRITER

The Boys' Bowl turned into the defensive brawl Sunday at Catholic Central.

The Shamrocks (2-2, 0-2) fell 12-7 to undefeated DeLaSalle (5-0, 2-0).

"We were just having a hard time finishing," Shamrock head coach Tom Mach said. "We're playing very hard. But we're having a hard time finishing games on the win-side of it."

"We put ourselves in position to win. We just didn't make the plays that were necessary at the end to win."

The Pilots struck first on a Chet Privett 2-yard run with 6:48 to go in the first half. The score was set up by a long return off an interception that left the Pilots at the Shamrock 7.

"The first half was kind of a toss-up, except for the interception," Mach said.

Catholic Central answered back through the air early in the second half.

A fumble recovery gave the Shamrocks the ball at the Pilot 26.

Sam Landry capped off the score with a 23-yard pass to Steve Harding for the lone CC lead of the game.

The final score came off ensuing drive, a 75-yard drive that took 16 plays.

Privett again scored, this time from a yard out. The two-point attempt failed, leaving the Shamrocks down 12-7.

Catholic Central had a couple more possessions but were unable to get anything going. The Pilot defense allowed just two second half first downs.

Anthony Capatina led the Shamrocks in rushing with 39 yards on 18 carries. The Shamrocks managed just 72 yards on the ground. Landry threw for the lone Shamrock score, but he was limited to 4-for-17 passing for 72 yards with an interception.

The Pilots used 10 different running backs to gain 204 yards on the ground to go with 6-for-11 passing for 72 yards with one interception.

Niko Palazeti was the man on the spot for the Shamrocks, picking up a pair of fumble recoveries. John Jakubik snagged the interception.

"The defense is coming around very well," Mach said. "They're playing very hard. We haven't given up a lot of points."

jtheisen@gannett.com
(248) 349 1700, ext 104

CC ROUNDUP: Shamrock tennis reaps awards

BY JEFF THEISEN
SPORTS WRITER

Catholic Central tennis had little trouble with Saline, winning 8-0.

Joe Dubé earned the win at No. 1 singles, 6-3, 6-0. The Shamrocks improve to 6-2.

The Shamrocks gobbled up Catholic League awards. Dubé, Jack Snyder and Willy Willson (No. 1-3 singles respectively) received All-Catholic status.

No. 4 singles Erig Guindi received All-League. Derek Turowski from the No. 4 doubles team received All-Academic.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Shamrocks brought it's B-team to the Haslett Invite and were able to place seventh of 21 teams.

Mackenzie Boyd crossed the finish line in 16:32 to place 17th overall to lead the CC charge.

Rob Mengel (17:00) and Michael Dompierre (17:01) were 25th and 26th, followed

by Peter Cernak (52nd, 17:45) and Brian Kempa (68th, 18:01).

Ann Arbor Huron (74), St. John's (109) and Holt (132) rounded out the top three spots. The Shamrocks finished with 188 points

SOCCER

The Mustangs suffered a pair of losses to league foes.

DeLaSalle pulled out a 1-0 home victory against the Shamrocks on Sept. 23. The lone goal came in the first half.

The Shamrocks (6-5-3, 3-3-1) lost to rival Brother Rice 4-1. The final score was a little misleading.

The Warriors took a 2-0 lead before Brandon Hess found the back of the net with Kick Kristock getting the assist.


Catholic Central pushed everyone up to try and get the equalizer, and the Warriors were able to get behind the defense for a pair of goals to finish out the scoring.

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Mustang netminder Jarrod Daub makes a save during pre-game warmups.

ROUNDUP

FROM PAGE B1

close together as possible and they did just that."

The Mustangs will compete at Saturday's Portage Invite, a meet that has several quality teams.

GOLF

Northville beat South Lyon 160-186 behind a stellar round by Alicia Weber.

On a short course, Weber made quick work with a 31. Her sister, Joanne, was next for the Mustangs with a 40. Rounding out the scores for Northville were Amy Bernstein with a 43 and Caiti Darish with a 46.

The Mustangs will compete for the conference crown Oct. 7 at Pheasant run, with regionals at Northville's home course (Tanglewood) Oct. 10.

Volleyball

Northville lost a pair of tough games to KLAA Central opponents.

On Sept. 23, the Mustangs lost 3-2 to Salem — 25-14, 16-25, 18-25, 25-11, 15-3.

Mustang highlights included Kelly Maise with 21 kills, 17 serve receptions, 10 digs and four aces; Shelby Temple with 23 assists and three aces; Beth Foucher with 15 serve receptions and six assists; and Danielle Borthwick with nine digs.

Two days later, the Mustangs lost 3-1 to Novi — 16-25, 25-17, 25-15, 25-22.

Maise again led in kills with 16. Other highlights included Foucher with 25 assists, Temple with three aces, Madison Owen with 21 serve receptions and 13 digs and Borthwick with 16 serve receptions and nine digs.



PHOTOS BY JOHN FEJDER, NORTHVILLE RECORD

Northville's Gina McNamara finished first for the Mustangs in a cross country meet against Salem on Sept. 9.

"Tough losses both nights because the girls demonstrated they can beat both teams," Northville head coach Tom Teeters said. "Kelly Maise continues to be a strong hitter. Madison Owen is becoming a strong all-around player. Megan is showing improvement on blocking. Shelby was strong on serving, setting and defense."

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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.

Colts take on Livonia Blue Jays

SUBMITTED TO THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

On Saturday, the Varsity Colts could not keep up with the powerful Blue Jays, despite a lot of effort and teamwork by the Colts. The first quarter brought the first Blue Jays' touchdown. The Colts' George Hoy recovered a Blue Jays fumble. The Colts also made several excellent defensive tackles, including a sack by the Colts' Tyler Kwasny, which kept a Blue Jays pass from being run in.

In the second quarter, the Blue Jays brought in two touchdowns and a safety for a 24-0 lead. The Blue Jays brought in their second string players, and the Colts were able to pull off a few offensive plays, including a nice completed pass from Zachary Wilds to receiver Rini Jusufi.

In the third quarter, the Colts kept the Blue Jays scoreless, and the Colts defense looked strong, with a key tackle by Sean Conway. At the close of the game, the Blue Jays did score again, but the Colts made valiant efforts to put a score on the board, including a nice run by Ryan Gardiner. The Colts were unable to get on the scoreboard and lost 30-0.

Next Saturday, the Colts are back in Livonia in a matchup with the Livonia Orioles.

The Colt kickoff team, including Luke Booth and Christopher Koumariotis, helped keep the football deep in Colts' territory, as did tackles by Mason Pitt and Michael Zaas. The Colts regained possession and continued to work hard on scoring with a valiant pass attempt to Ian Rachelson and assistance from all the linemen.

The Colts pushed their lead to 25-0 before the Blue Jays finally got on the board, but it wouldn't be enough in a 25-6 Colt victory.

FRESHMAN COLTS PECKED BY JAYS, 13-6

The freshman Colts lost to the Livonia Blue Jays on Saturday after putting up a great fight.

The Jays were first on the board with a pass play late in the second quarter but botched the extra point for a 6-0 lead that stood into halftime.

The Jays scored again in the third quarter, increasing their lead to 13-0.

Abe Khoury delivered seven solid runs, including one for 15 yards, landing the Colts on the 1-yard line. Nathan Holloway followed with a QB sneak with an offensive power drive by Connor Gibaratz and Jacob Brevard. The extra point attempt was just short, leaving the Colts down 13-6.

Isaiah Popp contributed five runs, including a 25-yard scamper, scoring a would-be Colts second touchdown, but it was overturned on penalty. Nicky Cloud, Spencer Gonda and Jackson Stegmeyer also contributed runs for the Colts.

Joseph McCormick led the Colts defense with 10 tackles, including two QB sacks. Joey DelCampo delivered an interception to turn the tide for the Colts. Ty Kilar and Abe Khoury kept the pressure on the offense with eight tackles each. Khoury's line-up included one bone-crusher that landed him the team "Crunch Time" award. Cole Gingell, Nicky Cloud, Andrew Lack, and Patrick Walker also delivered tackles to suppress the offense.

The Colts (1-3) play the Orioles on Saturday at Livonia.

Home Owners Do You Know... About Mold & Mold Issues?

Molds, and mildew, are found virtually everywhere in our environment. They are a subgroup of the fungi family. Molds are simple microscopic organisms containing enzymes responsible for digesting and decomposing decaying materials. Mold spores are in charge of reproduction. Molds have always been a part of our environment and normally do not have adverse effects unless they are growing in a concentrated form in a confined space that is being occupied by humans or are of a toxic species type. Molds are showing up in buildings as a result of changes in construction practices.

Some of these changes have been:

- WALL CAVITIES CONTAINING CELLULOSE MATERIALS AND INSULATION THAT ARE DESIGNED TO LIMIT THE INDOOR AND OUTDOOR AIR EXCHANGE

- WALL CAVITIES THAT HAVE BEEN WRAPPED IN PLASTIC THUS ALLOWING CONDENSATION AND MOISTURE TO BE CREATED AND TRAPPED

- INCORRECTLY DESIGNED EXTERIOR WALL SYSTEMS ALLOWING WATER TO PENETRATE THE ASSEMBLY AND TO BE ABSORBED BY THE WALL SHEATHING

- WATER PENETRATION AS A RESULT OF ROOFING, WINDOW OR FOUNDATION LEAKS

Mold needs the following conditions to grow:

- MOISTURE OR WATER INTRUSION (DAMPNESS, CONDENSATION, HIGH HUMIDITY > 40%)

- BUILDING MATERIALS (WOOD, DRYWALL, INSULATION, CARPETS, etc.)

- LIMITED VENTILATION AND/OR LIMITED SUNLIGHT

- SUITABLE TEMPERATURE FOR MOLD GROWTH ABOVE 0° F (Optimal 68° - 92° F)



Given optimal conditions mold spores will germinate within 24 to 48 hours. Mold growths can be detected by a musty smell and be seen in the form of discoloration ranging from white to black to green or red, etc. (Basically all colors)

TYPES OF MOLD:

Allergenic molds — are common molds that we normally find in the air we breathe. They become a problem when the concentration of mold spores in a home becomes significantly greater than the mold spores we would commonly find outdoors. Approximately sixty million Americans are affected with allergies or asthma. When these individuals are exposed to indoor air that has a high level of allergenic mold spores they become ill and start exhibiting symptoms such as fatigue, nasal and sinus congestion, skin and eye irritation, and headaches.

Toxic molds — such as *stachybotrys* produce toxins called mycotoxins used to inhibit or prevent the growth of other organisms. Over 27% of homes tested nationally, where mold was present, revealed the presence of *stachybotrys*. Toxic gas from these molds can cause many of the same health issues as allergenic molds but, in addition, the exposure to toxic molds can cause neurological damage and affects the central nervous system causing constant headaches, memory loss problems and mood changes.

HOW TO TELL YOU HAVE A MOLD PROBLEM.

1. LOOK FOR VISIBLE MOLD GROWTH — MOLD OFTEN APPEARS AS DISCOLORATIONS
2. SPOTTED STAINING OR FUZZY GROWTH
3. SEARCH AREAS WITH AN EARTHY OR MUSTY ODOR
4. LOOK FOR SIGNS OF EXCESSIVE MOISTURE OR WATER DAMAGE
5. LOOK FOR SIGNS OF DISCOLORATION ON CEILINGS AND WALLS
6. SEARCH BEHIND & BENEATH MATERIALS (REFRIGERATORS, CABINETS, CARPET, FLOORING)

Sometimes, mold growth is hidden behind walls and difficult to locate. In such cases, a combination of both outdoor and indoor air and/or material samples may help determine the extent of contamination and type of treatment that is required.

MINIMIZING MOLD GROWTH:

Once a mold problem has been detected the two main courses of action are to eliminate the most conditions that allow the mold to grow and to remove any mold that has grown. A number of allergenic molds can be removed by utilizing an anti-fungal solution or chlorine on hard surfaces and by removing the insulation if it has been contaminated. If the property is contaminated with a toxic mold it is necessary to remove all porous materials such as drywall, insulation, some types of sheathing, flooring, etc. Depending on the amount of penetration and contamination to the structural system it may be necessary to also remove and replace the framing.

Steps to take include:

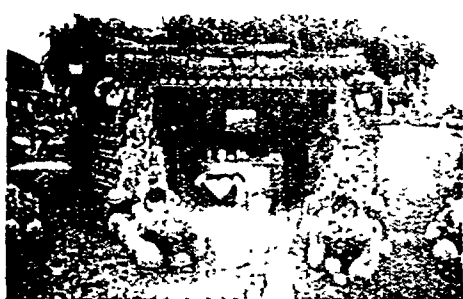
- DRAIN AND VENTILATE AREAS UNDER & AROUND THE HOUSE, ESPECIALLY CRAWLSPACES
- DECREASE MOISTURE AND KEEP HUMIDITY LEVELS BELOW 40%
- REMOVE OR REPLACE PREVIOUSLY SOAKED CARPETS AND FURNITURE
- REPAIR ALL WATER-DAMAGED AREAS
- USE DEHUMIDIFIER DURING HUMID MONTHS
- SEAL LEAKY A/C DUCTS, ESPECIALLY THOSE RUNNING THROUGH HOT ATTICS
- PROVIDE ADEQUATE VENTILATION WITH EXHAUST FANS IN KITCHEN & BATHROOMS
- DO NOT CARPET BATHROOMS OR BASEMENTS
- ADD MOLD INHIBITORS TO PAINT BEFORE APPLICATION

Note: A trained professional can only positively identify molds through a laboratory analysis under a microscope. Call us if you would like your home evaluated with our testing services for your family's health and protection. We provide professional home inspections and home environmental testing services for Radon, Mold, Pest, Wet & Septic, Air & Water Quality testing.



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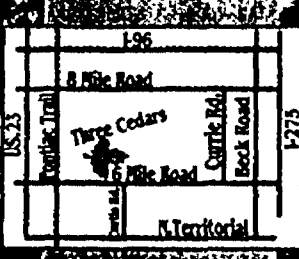
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Shamrocks look to end skid

BY JEFF THEISEN
SPORTS WRITER

The schedule continues to throw tough teams the Shamrock's way. Catholic Central, fresh off of games against Brother Rice and DeLaSalle, will travel to Orchard Lake St. Mary's for a 1 p.m. Saturday contest. Both teams will need a win to stay above the .500 mark. The Eaglets are 3-2, while the Shamrocks enter 2-2. The Eaglets are fresh of a 31-28 victory against Brother Rice,

following a loss to DeLaSalle. "When you come up on the wrong side, you have to keep building up for the next week, and again this week we have another great opponent," Mach said. "They started out slow and had a couple of kids hurt. They seem to be gathering momentum. They played a real good game against Brother Rice." The situation this Saturday is eerily similar to last year. The Shamrocks were headed into the St. Mary's game riding a two-game skid and needed a big win to get back on track. Catholic

Central pulled off what was considered an upset and rode the momentum all the way to the final four. "I hope history repeats itself," Mach said with a chuckle. "We caught a break and beat St. Mary's (last year). From that point on, we kind of caught fire and got better and better." The Eaglets are a strong team on both sides of the ball, featuring speed and athleticism. "They have the weapons to put a lot of stress on you," Mach said. "We've just got to try to hang in there and win one of these big

games." Mach knows what is riding on this game. "This is a big game," he said. "This is a game that really could tell you what is going to happen the rest of the year." "You want to come out and play the best game of your career. This is the time to do it and the next 48 minutes will tell us a lot about the rest of the season." Kickoff is 1 p.m. Saturday at Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

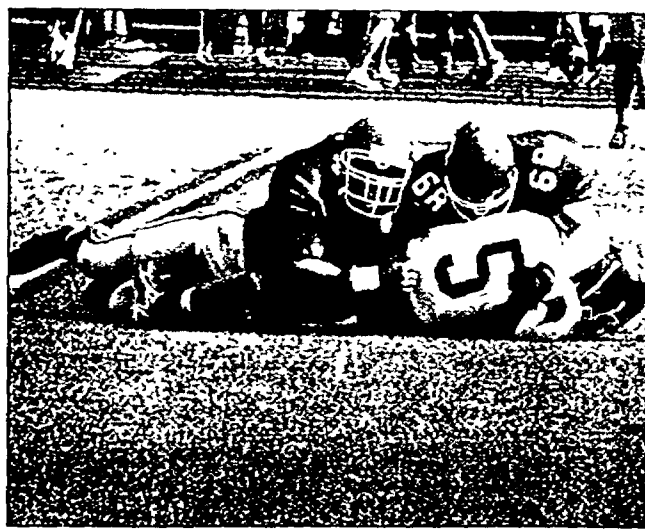







PHOTO SUBMITTED BY DENNIS BARNES

jtheisen@annett.com | (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 Two Shamrocks share in a sack against DeLaSalle.

LOCAL PERSONALITIES GO HEAD TO HEAD

								
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8-5 20-9	8-5 17-12	9-4 22-7	6-7 18-11	9-4 21-8	8-5 20-9	7-6 18-11	9-4 21-8	6-7 18-11
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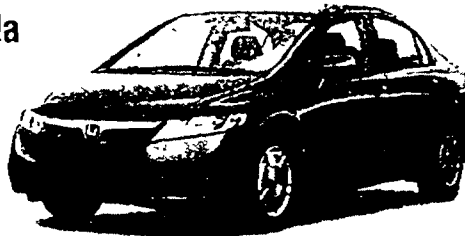
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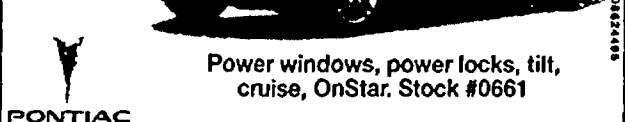
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Tennessee at Baltimore

Kansas City at Carolina

Chicago at Detroit

Atlanta at Green Bay

Indianapolis at Houston

San Diego at Miami

Washington at Philadelphia

Seattle at New York Giants

Tampa Bay at Denver

New England at San Francisco

Cincinnati at Dallas

Buffalo at Arizona

Pittsburgh at Jacksonville

Monday, October 6, 2008

Minnesota at New Orleans

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Award-winning Victorian home w/ 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Within walking distance to downtown. Home has been completely renovated & lovingly cared for. Price just reduced! Motivated sellers! \$225,000. Brent Flaveling 734-646-4263, 734-669-5828, #2806784

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Apartment/Unfurnished (4000) Fowlerville-1 MO. FREE Updated SPACIOUS APTS. Close to school & town. With microwave \$685/mo. 810-229-5167 or 517-206-8336 FOWLERVILLE. 2 br Washer/dryer, \$550/mo 2 br Duplex, \$600/mo-\$650/mo Sec. Deposit specials. Bad credit okay 248-302-8629 HAMBURG - Country duplex on 1 acre \$700/mo No pets 734-449-2299, 734-260-1244 HARTLAND Quiet 1 br w/ laundry room. No pets 810-632-5834 or 810-629-0343 HOWELL LARGE 1 or 2 br, walk to downtown, air, laundry, heat included. No smoking/pets \$575 & \$665 + security Call 517-304-4947 HOWELL Newly updated 1 Br w/ort. downtown. \$675/mo plus dep 810-599-7176 HOWELL QUAIL Creek Apts. 1-2 br., \$550 - \$630/mo incl. carport. Quiet country setting close to downtown. Balcony central air. 50% savings off first 3 mo. rent & \$99 sec. w/good credit. (517)548-3733 HOWELL/SOUTH LYON 1-2 brdm. laundry on-site, clean, 2 brdm incl. garage \$550-\$600. 248-446-2021 HOWELL Studio, ideal for single, utilities/cable incl. ac. No pets. \$550/mo 248-789-2351 MILFORD 2 br., \$650 & up + 1/2 security, heat incl. Some pets okay Last mo. free rent w/1 yr. lease. Bad credit okay 248-302-8629 MILFORD - Burwood Apt. Fall special! As low as \$575, sec dep Remodeled, near downtown 517-304-4626 Apartment/Unfurnished (4000) Apartment/Unfurnished (4000) Apartment/Unfurnished (4000) Condos/Townhouses (4020) BRIGHTON Unique upscale townhome, 2 Br., 2.5 bath, attached garage, association & maintenance, utilities included \$1,400/mo 810-231-0035 HARTLAND Updated, spacious, 2br C/A free laundry Great location \$650 248-798-5163 HOWELL Located in newer sub, 2,000 sq ft. 3br w/whot suite, 3 full baths, great room w/loft fireplace, dining room, kitchen w/cherry cabinets, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage, full unfinished bsmt. Conveniently located near Grand River, easy access to shopping and x-ways. \$1295/mo available late October (734) 239-3511 HOWELL Newer 2 br., 2.5 bath, spacious 1,571 sq ft., all appliances, garage Avail now! \$975 248-719-1662 LYON TWP \$499* per mo. 2 Bedroom, 1.5 baths, immediate occupancy. Call 248-290-5300 ext 333 *First 3 months. MILFORD 2 br. condo, C/A, washer/dryer, walking distance to downtown \$725/mo + security 248-624-2752 MILFORD VILLAGE 77 Peters Clean, 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, appliances, great location. No pets \$1,200/mo 248-932-0101 NORTHVILLE CONDO 2 Bdrm, 2 bath, washer/dryer, carport No stairs Nice! \$950/mo (248) 672-2703 SOUTH LYON - DON'T MISS THIS ONE! 1 MONTH FREE! 2 BR, many updates, appliances, washer/dryer Call 248-207-7129 WALLED LAKE E. Bay Village 170 Clubhouse 2 brdm, bsmt, \$1295/mo 248-672-2352 Apartment/Unfurnished (4010) LYON TWP. Secluded, country setting upper fully furnished studio w/private entrance & deck. Incl utilities except phone. No smoking/drugs/pets \$550/mo \$500 dep immediate occupancy! 248-437-9795 PLYMOUTH (City) lg. furnished studio apt. All utilities incl. 6mo lease or longer, ideal for single \$580/mo 734-635-1079 / 734-434-6686 Condos/Townhouses (4020) BLOOMFIELD HILLS Spacious 2 brdm, 2 bath 1st floor condo Car port, patio, secured inside storage, swimming pool, Non-smokers, 1 yr lease \$1150 incl heat. 248-396-3700 BRIGHTON 2 Br. Hidden Harbor, newly decorated, car port, water/garage incl. No pets \$575/mo 517-304-4584 Apartment/Unfurnished (4000) Apartment/Unfurnished (4000) Apartment/Unfurnished (4000) Condos/Townhouses (4020) BRIGHTON Lk. Access 2 br w/laundry, all appliances 1 cat, ok. \$650/mo 517-404-3568 HAMBURG TWP. Playhouse Schools 3 br., appliances, no smoking/pets 734-878-3276 HARTLAND 2 br ranch units, air, garage, no pets Start \$675/mo, 1/2 rent for 90 days w/13 mo lease 734-497-0960 HOWELL 1/2 off 1st mo rent, \$700/\$850 mo 2 BR, Section 8 OK, pets ok, incentives, 734-320-4410 NEW HUDSON 1 br 1 bath, private entrance, lg yard Pay own utilities Immediate occupancy! \$525 sec. \$495/mo 248-437-1660 NORTHVILLE Upper duplex, 2 br., C/A, appliances incl. No dogs \$800/mo 248-921-5827 PINCKNEY 2 br., pond, country setting, section 8 ok \$700/mo 810-229-3111 PINCKNEY 2 BR., stove, fridge, remodeled No pets \$675/mo + security & utilities. (734)878-5649 PINCKNEY AREA 2 & 3 br. duplexes. \$580 & \$675/mo. No dogs. 734-878-6884 PLYMOUTH Close to downtown & Hines Park. Beautiful 2 brdm duplex. Bsmt, appliances, new patio, privacy fence Nice area. \$850 mo 734-638-2347 SOUTH LYON In town Newly renovated, private, cozy 2 br nice area! \$580/mo, \$300 sec dep Low utilities No pets 248-437-2205 HOWELL 1440sq ft 3 br., 1 bath duplex, laundry & kitchen appliances incl. Close to schools, hospital & parks \$850/mo No pets 517-552-6249 HOWELL 3 br. home on 2 acres, c.a., w/bsmt. & garage \$1,050/mo 313-218-7744 HOWELL 4 BR. open floor plan, 2600 sq ft \$1600/mo 248-224-3055 LAKELAND 5 br., great location, close to x-ways \$1,200 Avail now! 586-944-8890 MILFORD Immaculate, 3 br., bsmt, garage, C/A, carpet, appliances, good location. Avail. Now! No pets/smoke \$900/mo 248-681-6115 NORTHVILLE 3 Br, 1 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, pets neg 517-980-2351 or 2352 NORTHVILLE 539 Grace 3 brdm, new kitchen, 2 car \$1395/mo 248-672-2352 NORTHVILLE Spacious, 1 Br, Bsmt, 3 acres, peaceful, \$625/mo, incl. lawn maint. No laundry/pets. 248-880-9903 COMMERCIAL 2 Br home on Huron River, seasonal, pets ok \$800 352-348-1857 after 4 Apartment/Unfurnished (4000) Apartment/Unfurnished (4000) Apartment/Unfurnished (4000) Condos/Townhouses (4020) BRIGHTON 1st floor duplex 2 br., 2 bath, appliances, 1200 sq ft. farmhouse. Smoke free. \$975/mo 810-227-7078 BRIGHTON 3 BR. 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, finished bsmt, deck \$1,200 810-229-5167 517-206-8336 BRIGHTON 3 br., 2 bath, near downtown. 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5000-5980 EMPLOYMENT/SERVICES

Help Wanted-General 5000

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If numbers are your thing, and you enjoy properly accounting for corporate A/R, invoicing and fixed assets, we should talk! Due to retirement, Michigan Milk Producers Association is seeking a degreed accountant with a minimum of two years related experience to join its Credit and Collections department.

Check out our website www.milprod.com for details. Send resume, cover letter and salary requirements to: Michigan Milk Producers Association, ATTN: H.R. Director, P.O. Box 8002, Novi, MI 48376. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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ASSEMBLY TECHNICIAN

Automotive supplier in Brighton is seeking full-time, energetic Assembly Technicians for 1st and 3rd shifts. Our company offers "On the job training" "Competitive wages" "Full benefits" Please apply in person to fill out an application. TG Fluid Systems USA Corporation, 740 Advance Street, Brighton, MI 48116

ATTENTION!!

Waterford Township Co. Has openings in our pollution control dept \$14.95/hr. No experience necessary. Paid field training. Benefits. Call Mon. & Tues for interview. (248) 623-1572

BAKERY HELP NEEDED

Needed in snack food plant in Brighton area. Bakery experience helpful. Full time. Must be motivated and dependable. Some heavy lifting required. Good pay and benefits. Apply at 7926 Lochlin Drive, Brighton, 48116

CARPENTERS NEEDED

Must have own tools & transportation. 810-348-1037

CASHER - PART TIME
Apply within at Torello's Marketplace, 1007 E Grand River, Brighton. No phone calls please

CASHIERS All shifts available for Livingston & W Oakland gas stations. Apply in person 10am Tues. Wed. Thurs. at Kensington Mobil, 1-96 & Kent Lk. Rd., New Hudson or Hartland Shk, US23 & M59

CHILD CARE center seeking full & part time exp. pre-K toddler & infant teachers. Please call Teddy Bears Playhouse at 810-225-9440

Help Wanted-General 5000

CNC MILL POSITIONS

Horizontal, Vertical Mill, 3.4.5 Axes. The area's most advanced prototype shop looking for area's highest skilled workers.

Delta Research
32971 Capitol, Livonia, 734-261-6400 or fax: 734-261-0909 www.deltaresearch.com

DANCE TEACHER
Exp. Teacher needed for a studio in Novi. Must enjoy working with preschool-8th grade. Beginning-Intermediate. Students and be able to teach tap, jazz, ballet & hip hop. Please email resume to: Concile@thesportsclubs.com

DEMONSTRATORS
Sales oriented demonstrators to hand out samples \$8/hr. Walled Lake, Howell, Brighton, Commerce Twp. 1-888-464-6876

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Full or part time at your convenience. Hand on only. Must have own tools, working with metal, work with owner. Fax: 248-474-5199

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DIRECT CARE ASSISTANT
Enjoy helping others. Assist persons we serve with daily living \$8.50 + good benefits. S. Lyon area: 248-573-5023 Ann Arbor: 734-239-9015

DIRECT CARE ASSISTANT
Join the team. Assist persons we serve in residential settings. \$7.65 total + good benefits. Livonia: 734-469-4523 734-469-4519, 248-474-0283

DIRECT CARE STAFF NEEDED
To work with disabled adults in Howell. Must have a valid driver's license or at least 3 yrs. clean driving record & high school diploma or GED. Paid training. Contact Gabrielle, Monday-Friday, between 9am-5pm, at 517-545-3674

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Renaissance Community Homes is looking for staff to provide services in existing supported living sites effective Oct. 31, 2008. Interested candidates please call Angie, 517-775-1242 or Gabrielle, 517-545-3674, bwn, 10am-4pm, Mon. thru Fri.

DIRECT CARE WORKERS
needed for afternoon & mid-night part time hours. Call Lisa or Melissa, 517-552-9518

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Accepting Applications 100

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Tech. soc. in Farmington Hills seeks part-time editor who is highly-organized and motivated with expertise in proof-reading, copy editing and desktop publishing. Proficient in WordPerfect, MS Word, FrameMaker, InDesign, and Photoshop. Prepress and digital color correction exp. a plus. 4 yr degree, 2 yrs pertinent exp., excellent editorial language skills.

Resume and salary req. Director, H.R. - P/T P.O. Box 9094 Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9094 FAX: 248-848-3771 Barb.cheyne@comcast.net

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Minimum 2-3 yrs. experience in residential wiring. Must be dependable w/ good driving record. 517-223-7218

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Eradico's Christmas Decor is seeking a Flyer Delivery person, Sales Person & Technicians. Full and part time positions available beginning in Sept. Mon-Fri. Must have good driving record & enjoy working outdoors.

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w/ clientele Signing Bonus. Call for interview 810-229-8603

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Read to your children

Help Wanted-General 5000

JANITOR NEEDED

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Quality inspectors/automotive, paid on the job training & timely performance reviews \$9.25/hr. 810-225-4421

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Help Wanted-General 5000

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Experienced. Must be flexible for evenings and weekend. Fax resume to 810-714-1793

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PRE-SCHOOL TODDLER TEACHER ASSISTANT
Full Time/Part Time, Howell! Call Linda, 517-518-8566

RECEPTIONIST/INSURANCE COORDINATOR
South Lyon dental office in search of career minded person with insurance knowledge and communication skills to complement our quality oriented office. Full time, benefits package. Send resume & salary requirements: PO Box 1734 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette South Lyon, MI 48178

Part-Time Dental Assistant
needed for busy Novi dental practice. Hourly wage at \$9/hr. No experience necessary - will train. 248-669-3600

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Help Wanted-General 5000

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Publication Sales Co. hiring 18 sharp enthusiastic individuals to travel the U.S. Training, travel, lodging, transportation provided. 1-800-781-1344

VETERINARY ASSISTANT/KENNEL HELP
Experienced. Must be flexible for evenings and weekend. Fax resume to 810-714-1793

VETERINARY ASSISTANT/TECHNICIAN
Part time. Some evenings and Saturdays. Fax resume to Hartland Animal Hospital 810-632-6081

Help Wanted-Office Clerical 5020

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Positive attitude, computer experience, full-time, real estate knowledge preferred. Email resume to dpro08@yahoo.com

Secretary Positions
Have Full/Part-Time openings in busy marketing office. No experience necessary, willing to train. \$9.00/hr. Plus weekly bonus. Fax resume (248) 623-1304

Help Wanted-Dental 5040

Part-Time Dental Assistant
needed for busy Novi dental practice. Hourly wage at \$9/hr. No experience necessary - will train. 248-669-3600

RECEPTIONIST/INSURANCE COORDINATOR

South Lyon dental office in search of career minded person with insurance knowledge and communication skills to complement our quality oriented office. Full time, benefits package. Send resume & salary requirements: PO Box 1734 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette South Lyon, MI 48178

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Help Wanted-Medical 5060

Medical Billing Co. Positions

in Novi has many openings. Apply & see full details at careerbuilder.com Keyword search: 0e08624152

PART TIME MA
for Brighton & Livonia allergy office. Front desk & clinical experience preferred. Call Debbie 734-591-6660 or fax resume to 734-591-3420

PHLEBOTOMY EDUCATION
Saturday accelerated classes beginning in October 10-4pm. Garden City \$900 (313) 382-3857

Receptionist needed
for busy Livonia Ophthalmology office. Full time position. Fax resume to Debbie at 248 476 2540

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANTS
Willowbrook Rehabilitation center. 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. CENA's, Direct Care Workers, COTA's, Rec Therapists or Psych majors preferred. Full or part-time, afternoon or midnight shifts with rotating weekends available. Call 810-227-0119 ext. 206 for an interview

Help Wanted-Food/Beverage 5080

BAITENDER WANTED
Must be 21+, O Brady's Bar & Grill 3455 Ormrod Rd. White Lake, MI

Come Be a Part of the New & Exciting DAX POINT GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB!
We are looking for energetic & experienced Line Cooks to join our team. Applications available at 4500 Club Dr or fax resumes to 810-229-3355 or call 810-229-4554 ext. 226

DIETARY AIDE/COOK
Days. Apply in person at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W Commerce Rd., Milford

JOE'S PRODUCE/GOURMET MARKET
is currently taking applications for Deli Gourmet Foods Counter Persons & experienced Midnight Baker. Please apply in person at 33152 W 7 Mile Rd. Livonia

Full Time Optician
NEEDED Experience preferred, Saturdays and some evenings. Fax resume to 248-624-0203

Garage Sales

NORTHVILLE HUGE MULTI-FAMILY SALE
Antiques, old furniture, old dolls, garden items, lots and lots of stuff!
Oct 2, 9am-7pm
118 Linden
Downtown Northville in the Historic District.
4 Blocks west of Center off Main Street.

Household Goods

NORTHVILLE-HUGE SALE
Oct 2-4, 9-4pm.
905 N. Center.
2 blocks North of 8 Mile
Furniture, household & misc

Novi's Family Sale!

Novi - Furniture, TVs, household items & more. 41498
Reynolds Dr., 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Rd. Deerpark Sub. Oct 2-4, 9-4pm.

Novi Moving Oct. 3-4

Novi Moving Oct. 3-4, 9am to 3pm. 23882 W LeBoeuf, S of 3rd Mile, W of Haggerty

Pineville-HUGE MOVING/GARAGE SALE

Oct 3-5, 10am-5pm, 4230 East M 36, Multi family sale! Moving out of state must sell everything!

PLYMOUTH 12690 Glenmoor Ct.

Beck, off of North Territorial. Oct 3-5, 7:30am-4:30pm. Collectibles, home goods & furniture

PLYMOUTH - Thurs-Sat, Oct 2-4, 9-7pm

9999 Fellows Hill Ct., Country Club Village, off Ann Arbor Rd. W. of Ridge Quality items, no junk.

REDFORD 15579 Delaware, N. of 5 Mile, E. of Inkster

Oct 3-4, 10am-4pm. Baby & kids clothes, brand names - like new Toys & misc items

REDFORD 16343 Lexington, N. of 5 Mile, W. of Inkster & Beech

Daly Oct 4, 9am-4pm.

ROCHESTER SALES HALLOWEEN'S!

Dept. 56, Lemax, Hallmark, misc. \$1-\$250. Oct 2-5, & Oct 9-12, 10-6pm. 2141 Clinton View Ct., Crooks & Hampton

ROYAL OAK Garage Sale!

Sat, Oct. 4, 10-5pm 1012 North Blair - W. of Campbell & Main. 3 houses N of Gardena/Catalpa.

SALE EXTRAVAGANZA!

Park Place subdivision will host numerous garage sales on Sat Oct 4 (8am-4pm) & Sun Oct 5 (11am-4pm). Enter the sub on Park Place Dr. off Napier, between 8 and 9 Mile roads. Come browse an amazing selection of like new clothing, sporting goods, decorations, power tools and much more!

SOUTH LYON- MULTI FAMILY

Oct 2-4, 9am-5pm, NO EARLY BIRDS! 9225 Spencer

SOUTH LYON. Oct 2, 3, 4, 9am to 4pm

57333 Stoneway Way, 3 blocks north of Ten Mile, off of Milford Rd. Something for everyone.

SOUTH LYON Thurs-Fri, 9-4pm

22690 Indianwood Dr. Huge sale in Tanglewood sub. 10 Mile & Currie. Exercise equip., baby & lots of assorted

TROY - Fri-Sat, Oct 3-4, 9-4pm

4144 Rouge Circle, Waddles & Adams, turn onto Butterfield, right on Rouge Misc. clothing & accessories.

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Fri-Sat, Oct 3-4, 10-4pm

5216 Cold Spring Ln., 1 blk E. of Middlebelt. 14 Quality items priced to sell.

WEST BLOOMFIELD

HUGE MOVING SALE-5246 S Pebblecreek, 1 blk N of 14, off Middlebelt. Aug 28-30, 9-5pm

Moving Sales

BLOOMFIELD Moving Sale - 901 Pine Thistle, S of Long Lake, E off Telegraph. Fri-Sun, Oct. 3-5th, 10-6pm. Antiques, furniture, lawn & garden, power equip & tools china, crystal & misc. items

FARMINGTON 32306 Valley View Cir.

1 blk N of Grand River, E. of Power Oct 4-5, 8am-4pm.

MILFORD - Oct. 1-4, 8-4pm

12611 Spencer Rd., b/w Kensington/Pleasant Valley 2nd moving sale, everything must go. Household & misc.

NOVI Furniture, household items artwork, toys, etc

Thurs-Sat, Oct 2-4, 9-3pm 45155 Forthview Trail, 9 Mile & Taft, Dunbarton Pines

Household Goods

ARMOIRE. 2 DINETTE sets. Gas grill. Dressers. HD TV. Freezer. Exercise machine. Desk. Velvet chairs. Sleeper sofa. Etc. 248-214-5366

BED \$175, NEW Queen Pillow Top Mattress & Box in plastic with warranty

Can Deliver (248) 669-6455

CORNERS Desk w/dresser & oak bookcase

\$275. Patio Set, glass table, 6 chairs, umbrella. \$200. 810-229-8357

GENERAC Generator, 8000 watt

serg. 6500 watt constant New \$1600. 300hrs asking \$1000. (810) 227-6799

LOVE SEAT Rocker/Recliner, brand-new, camel, \$350

La-Z-Boy chair, blue/green, exc. cond. \$150. (517) 552-3960

MAKE YOUR AD STAND OUT!

For an additional \$5 you can add the accent of the month. Call Green Sheet Classifieds today. 888-999-1288. Some restrictions may apply

Tree Sales

OAK TABLE w/4 Windsor chairs \$175; 42" Round Table w/4 chairs \$100; Antique Oak Secretary \$250; 4 Highback Oak Chairs \$200; Grey Leather Sofa, Chair & Ottoman \$300; White Wicker Loveseat, 2 Chairs, Bench \$195. 248-782-7101

THOMASVILLE

3 piece entertainment center, medium oak. \$700 for all. Antique slot machine on stand, quarter Golden Nugget \$2,000. 734-878-0489

UNDECIDED WHAT CLASS YOU AD SHOULD BE IN?

Put the ad under 2 different classes for a terrific discount!

Call the Green Sheet Classifieds Dept. for details.

1-888-999-1288
*Some restrictions may apply.
*Most mention ad to receive discount.

Appliances

FRIDGE Side by side, white GE refrigerator \$150 or best offer. Call. 734-420-0428

GE Self cleaning stove

\$225. Refrigerator \$225. Microwave \$100. Off white used 1 yr. redecorating. South Lyon. 248-437-5465

MAYTAG DUET front loading washer & dryer, only 2 yrs old, exc. cond., \$900 for both

Macrowave convection quartz oven, 2 yrs old, \$400. Dishwasher, exc. cond., \$150. Custom butcher block w/cabinet below, 42in. long x 31in. wide, \$300. (517) 552-3960

Bargain Buys

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER Good cond. \$100. Open desk \$50. Call 248-437-2792

If you're selling an item for \$100 or less

BUY YOUR AD UNDER BARGAIN BUY CLASS 7209 AT A SPECIAL RATE!
Green Sheet Classifieds
Call 888-999-1288 today!
*Some restrictions may apply

Bicycles

BIKES. Men's 10 speed Women's auto. Mini van bike rack. \$200/all. 810-231-8619

Exercise/Fitness Equipment

EXERCISE EQUIP. Treadmill, stationary bike & more. Call after 2pm. (248) 344-1727.

Building Materials

NEW WINDOWS Must sell! White vinyl. Lifetime warranty. Call for sizes. Scott 517-375-3395

Electronics/Audio/Video

PHILIPS 34" HD TV, with Sony DVD player and matching stand \$100/best. (517) 546-2349 after 6pm

TOSHIBA HD 50" TV w/complete ent. system incl. surround \$1050

248-756-3939

U-Picks

RASPBERRIES, YOU PICK. All natural, no sprays, \$3/qt. Great country exp. 8333 Mohrle, Fowlerville. 517-223-1079

REGAINS RED RASPBERRIES

U-pick! 8am to dark Mon-Sat. 8631 Earnhart, South Lyon (248) 437-5872

HAY - 1st & 2nd CUTTING - Round & Square Bales

Rouge Ridge Farm - 517-404-3335

Firewood-Merchandise

Absolute Seasoned Hardwood No 1 \$125 No 2 \$95 Cut, split, delivered, stacked 4x6x16'. (810) 282-4822

SEASONED A-1 FIREWOOD

Hardwood \$75 a face cord, 4x8x18. Money Back Guarantee. (517) 546-1059

SEASONED FIREWOOD

\$65 per face cord (4x8x16) Delivery avail 734-216-4622

SEASONED FIREWOOD

Delivery or pick up \$70 cord 248-926-2386

Hospital/Medical Equipment

PRIDE LIFT CHAIR Blue large excellent cond. \$425. 810-210-5435

Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment

SNOW WAY & FT. HOLLY V-FLW With power pressure down option. Set up for 05 Chevy 2500 HD Crew 900 lb capacity. Buyers hitch mount salt spreader. No drilling required. Can see both ways. \$4000 possible split. 517-402-9372

Tree Sales

BLUE SPRUCE TREES 4-5-5-5' Tall, Delivered & Potted \$90/each. 810-644-2472

PINES AND SPRUCES Large selection, all sizes. Delivery & installation avail. Low prices

248-349-5480

SLOAN FARM AUTUMN CELEBRATION!

All multi-stemmed trees ON SALE!
Heritage Birch 7-8" \$60, Autumn Birch 7-8" \$60, Autumn Birch 7-8" \$60, Autumn Birch 7-8" \$60. All dumped Maple 1/3 OFF! Call for Our Current Prices. 517-546-3094

WHITE SPRUCE 3-5', \$15-\$25

white pine-sheared 5'-6', \$25-\$30. Dubois Rd. Call 248-486-9259

Miscellaneous For Sale

CEALERS WANTED 8'x10' booth special! Just \$1400 a month and no commission! More info available at THE TREASURE CHEST 2225 W Grand River Ave. Howell, MI. Tel: 517-552-2905

GIBSON Up-Right 16 cub ft. freezer, sold, 24" Sony TV

\$125. (810) 360-0886

TIRES 225/60 R17, set of 4

snow tires, \$75. 225/45 R18, set of 4, \$20. 248-669-0985.

Sporting Goods

POOL TABLE, 8ft., like new. All accessories incl. \$1,200. best. (810) 588-9324

REMINGTON SHOTGUN 1100

classic field, 16 gauge \$400/best. 810-355-8090

Wanted to Buy

ABSOLUTELY ALL SCRAP METAL WANTED Gold, silver, platinum, steel, stainless, copper, brass, tool steel, carbide, aluminum. Highest dollar paid! Auto Batteries \$5. 248-437-0094

* BUYING ANY MUSICAL *

instruments/equip. & ANY vintage items. (517) 525-1601

SCRAP METAL

Highest Prices Paid. Copper \$2.00-\$2.50 per lb. Brass 0.80c-\$1.30 per lb. Alum. 0.35c-\$0.65c per lb. Stainless 0.40c-\$0.60c per lb. (248) 960-1200

NEW LOCATION 1

Mani Metals Corp. 1011 Decker Rd., Walled Lk.

TAXIDERMISTS WANTED (animal & fish)

Comic Books, old fish. Jures. Call 517-525-1601

\$ TOP Dollar Paid \$ for coins, gold, diamonds, guns, musical instruments, Upland Exchange, (810) 227-8190

WANTED: WAR RELICS

Highest prices paid. I will come to you. 517-545-4913 / 313-671-8667

7800-7980 ANIMALS/PETS/LIVESTOCK

Dogs (7840)

ADORABLE SHIH TZU

1 1/2 yrs old house broken, trained \$500. 810-229-5868, 810-355-6590

ADORABLE TOY BREED PUPPIES - Some Teacups

Many non-shedding. Shots, wormed, vet checked. www.puppy-place.net. 517-404-1028, 517-404-3045

AKC FEMALE YORKIE and AKC BEAGLE PUPS, 3 males

\$150. 810-422-4840

ENGLISH SHEPHERD PUP

Black, white, tan female, 4 mos old \$175. Sold

ENHANCE YOUR AD WITH A PHOTO

Now available. You can add photos to your classified ads to show what you are selling, in addition to ad copy. Ads will appear whenever you want them to run, under the classification you choose. The cost for the photo will be \$10 for the first day and \$5 per day for each additional day, plus the cost of the ad copy based on the number of lines used. Email or mail your 3x5 or 4x6 photos. Call for addresses. Photos will not be returned. Prepayment required/no refunds. To place your ad and get more info call the Green Sheet Classifieds at 888-999-1288, Mon & Fri, 8am to 5pm. Tues thru Thurs, 8-30am to 5pm. Deadlines for Sunday publication is Thursday at Noon. Deadline for Thursday publication is Monday at Noon. Some restrictions may apply

FRENCH BULLDOG puppies

AKC, beautiful coats & markings, parents on-site. Shots vet checked, wormed. \$1,200. 517-647-7747, 517-526-3875

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 1st shots, \$300

(734) 449-8987

LAB AKC PUPPIES

Vet checked, 1st shots \$200-\$400. 810-632-7308

MINI LABRADOR PUPS

Multi generation, \$500. 517-488-5058, 517-294-0520

ROTTWEILER AKC PUPS

248-673-2515, 248-343-2435. www.rottweilerpups.com

YORKIE PUPS AKC males, try little guys. Quality bred, shots & worming. Puppy starter kit \$600-\$700. 248-467-6232

Farm Animals/Livestock

MALE PEON DUCKS \$5 each Male Blue Peacocks \$25 each. 248-887-8078

Pet Services

PET ADOPTION DAY Sunday Oct 5th, 11am-5pm, at Market Place Pets, on Pontiac Trail, in South Lyon

Found - Pets

GREY CAT, area of Sayre Elementary Heart shaped collar (248) 445-3167

Lost - Pets

CATS 9-26, Sort hair, grey & Tabby, females, Pucelle & S. Hill, Milford 248-420-9020

8000-8990 AUTOMOTIVE/REC. VEHICLES

SEA MYMPH, Johnson 70hp, plus trolling motor, trailer. \$3,750/best. 517-223-7476

WINTERIZING, Indoor/Outdoor Storage, Shrinkwrap, Boat Repairs

517-861-7122

Boat/Vehicle Storage

OUTSIDE BOAT RV STORAGE Fenced, Gated, Security Fowlerville - 517-223-2300

Motorcycles/Mobikes /Go-Karts

CARTER GO-KART, Shp., front & rear suspension, roll cage frame, like new, w/2 helmets. \$800/best. (517) 548-2911

MOTORCYCLE, ATV REPAIR

All Makes - 25 Years Experience. 517-861-7122

Off Road Vehicles

HONDAS (2) ATVs 1997 TRX 90 & 2002 300 EX. Package deal avail. 810-599-5012

Campers/Motor Homes/Trailers

PROWLER 1991 5th wheel Good condition. Clean. \$2655. Call 248-437-6570

Auto Auctions

VEHICLE UP FOR AUCTION on Thursday, 10/03/08, 2005 Ford Freestar, 2FMZA516158A07612

Auto Misc.

NO CREDIT REPORT NO MONEY DOWN NO TURN DOWN Don't let bad credit ruin your image! Tyne finances everyone! TYME AUTO 734-455-5566

Auto/Truck Parts & Service

PIRELLI (4) WINTER TIRES 255-45R-18, 3,000 miles \$700. (248) 344-0665

Autos Wanted

ALL AUTOS, TRUCKS & EQUIPMENT, running or not wanted - Highest \$\$\$ paid. Free friendly towing! (248) 437-0094

ALL UNWANTED AUTOS

TOP \$\$\$ paid for any Junk, non running or wrecked auto's free towing. (248) 467-0396

CAMPBELLS TOWING

FREE Pick-up - Top \$\$\$ On Junk cars/Trucks/Heavy equip. 248-698-1062 / 248-698-9473

FINAL JOURNEY - We buy running & junk cars, etc. We pay \$50-\$5000 cash on spot.

313-320-1829, 248-943-2548

WE WANT YOUR CAR! ANY CONDITION. TOP \$\$\$ (FREE TOWING)

248-335-7480, 248-939-6123

Utility Trailers

FIFTH WHEEL & Equazer Hitch 248-667-1114

Trucks for Sale

FORD F250 '94, 460, rebuilt trans/engine/breaks & exhaust \$2500/best. (517) 545-7373

FORD RANGER 2001

Exc. cond. Loaded, low miles \$4900/best. 313-805-6433

FORD RANGER XLT '02 Ext. Cab

4x4, new tires, drives like new! 130K. \$6900. 810-266-5500

GMC 1500 '05 Work truck, like new, sm., V8, reg. cab. 2500

81k. \$7900. 810-266-5500

Mini-Vans

DODGE CARAVAN 2002 Runs & drives excellent! \$3975. 810-599-7009

Auto Misc.

4000

Set an extra place at the table.

Real Estate One

169,710 Buyers Visited Our Homes Last Year

The easiest place to shop for a home...RealEstateOne.com



Canton 734-455-7000
NOT YOUR STANDARD COLONIAL! Well maintained home w/flowing floor plan to fit all living & entertainment needs. Huge fam rm, loft, 1st flr lndry, 2FPs, brick patio, walk, custom appts & more.
(28115091) \$284,900



Canton 248-851-1900
MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION! BEAUTIFUL CONDO. No detail was missed! Large 2 BR, 1.5 BA. Updated kit., all appliances! Remodeled baths. Partially finished basement. Newer windows. Freshly painted. Close to everything.
(28069409) \$72,000



Canton Twp 734-455-7000
AARESONE LOCATION! 3BR, 2.5BA, huge mstr ste, skylites and loft overlooking FR w/ beautiful oak FP. Huge updated kitchen w/double pantry opens to FR w/ door to priv yd. Must See!
(28033336) \$229,900



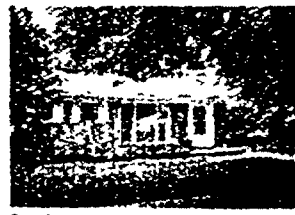
Canton Twp 734-455-7000
LIVING THE GOOD LIFE! Upscale Brownstones in Uptown Canton. Award winning floor plans. 2 car gar balcony fireplace basement. GeoThermal heating & cooling (no gas bill). Model Open!
(27177348) \$189,900



Commerce 248-684-1065
Immaculate builders home on 1.67 acres. Wood windows/trim, GRW, cath ceiling & FP. Gourmet island k, 3 bd 2 1/2 ba HRWD in den. Great view from covered porch.
(28121305) \$265,000



Dearborn 734-591-9200
Super clean 4BR Brick Col shws pride of ownership. All BRs hv walk in closets, lots of improv. newer roof carpeting and paint. T.O. 3 car garage w/ new drs, updated kit and bath. A must see to appreciate!
(28145546) \$190,000



Dearborn Hgts 248-437-3800
Spacious Home! Super Clean! Sharp Beautiful 3 bdrms 2 ba brick ranch w/ tons of updates. New garage door, new hrdwd frs, new entry & closet doors. Freshly painted. Fin. hnd burt & much more!
(28123066) \$99,900



Farmington Hills 248-348-6430
Centerbury Common Spacious 2958 SF colonial in Centerbury Common. 4 could be 5 BR, 2 1/2 BA. New roof & HWY. HW flrs under all carpeting. Huge FR w/ FP.
(28068507) \$229,000



Fenton 248-437-3800
Get Away From The Hustle And Bustle Over 5 acres of enjoyment. Watch wild life from your multi tiered deck. Swim in the pool, or enjoy the gardens. Plus a heated 26x42 workshop! Well maintained.
(28108926) \$305,000



Frederic 248-348-6430
Manistee River FT Buildable In Frederick Build your river front 800 sq ft. Great fishing, near Blue Bear snowmobile TR w/ thin 1/2 mile of property on paved road. Beautiful treed large lot on the water.
(28127789) \$24,500



Garden City 248-437-3800
Charming In Level Home awaits your personal touch! Huge potential w/ open floor plan, FP in living rm, extra lg corner lot. Potential for add'l 360 sq ft in part unfinished LL.
(28154818) \$107,000



Green Oak 248-851-1900
VICTORIAN STYLE ON 1 ACRE WOODED LOT! Very private! Finished w/ hrdwd, 5 bedrooms, 4 full and 2 half baths. Over 7200 sq ft.
(28139844) \$800,000



Green Oak 248-437-3800
Unbelievable Opportunity! Quality, pristine home in exclusive Hidden Lake community. Gourmet kit w/ granite, cherry cabinets, hrdwd frs, 1st flr nook to private backyard.
(28156635) \$439,900



Highland 248-684-1065
Custom built 1st flr home, 1.7 acres. Maple cabs & granite t.o 2 kts & baths. 2 story GR w/ gas FP. 1st flr mstr w/ 2 WCs. Fin W/O. prof landscaping.
(28152095) \$529,900



Highland 248-684-1065
Beautiful home! Quality materials & trim details. t.o/ HDVD frs & staircase. granite & natural cherry kit, SS appl, bonus 4th rm, 150' on All Sports Duck Lake.
(28139099) \$499,900



Highland 248-348-6430
Prime Lakefront on All Sports Duck Lake. Completely rebuilt in 1997 (26) const. Conan counters in KIT w/ island MBR has 2 WCs. MST BA w/ jetted tub & skylite. FF Indry Mechanics dream garage (32x24).
(28095935) \$349,000



Highland 248-684-1065
Why spend \$ driving up north when you can own this home on main body of Duck Lake? Updated 2 BR ranch w/ new carpet, wood flrs. Best buy on Duck Lake!
(28142742) \$199,900



Highland 248-684-1065
Spotless warm & charming 3 BR ranch in serene horse community area. Gorgeous breed private backyard. 41 acre lot. Open flr plan w/ large k, t, great rm, gas FP.
(28139861) \$169,900



Howell 248-684-1065
Spacious colonial! New first floor master suite, 2.5 baths. Spacious lot with fenced backyard w/ tp & skylights. Open kit, area w/ hardwood flrs. 1st flr laundry.
(27206812) \$259,900



Howell 248-437-3800
Just Listed! Lovely newer end unit w/ 1st flr mstr w/ bath & neutral tone. Vaulted living rm w/ tp & skylights. Open kit, area w/ hardwood flrs. 1st flr laundry.
(28154707) \$199,900



Ipsco 248-684-1065
2 acre lot on private road with only 7 other homes on it. Property has a perk and survey. Restrictions and minimums available. Land contract option.
(28113082) \$49,900



Livonia 734-591-9200
Spac 3 BR 2.5 BA mtr construct colonial hrdwd frs, cream tiles W/C, in MBR. All appwmd bdrms. Formal DR, Fr. pdr, 1st flr lavnd, Lw main composite deck for outd enter. Flr bsmr prepd for 1 BA. Can be yours.
(28143205) \$262,000



Livonia 248-348-6430
Open 11:30-2:30, Sunday July 13, 2008. Price Reduced! 10,000 GAS CARD DRAWING FOR LICENSED REALTORS. 9255 Melrose, Livonia, MI Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Complete renovation. Finished basement.
(28084949) \$230,000



Livonia 248-851-1900
POTTERY BARN PERFECT LOADS OF UPDATES! LR w/HWY & vaulted ceiling. Huge FR w/ tpic. Doorwall to brick paver patio. Newer main bath w/ conan sink, maple vanity. Newer vinyl windows. Walk to elementary school.
(28150051) \$159,900



Livonia 248-851-1900
WONDERFUL UPDATED RANCH W/ HARDWOOD FLRS. Relocation forces sale. Assumable FHA loan. Updates include kitchen, bsmr w/ full bath, family rm & rec area. vinyl windows, electrical, more! Sunroom off back of home.
(28157296) \$157,000



Livonia 734-591-9200
Gr Invest Oppor, 4 BR On Almost 1/2 Acre Lot. Open Flr Plan, Att Gar w/ Fin Bon Rm, Tid Entry, Open Kit w/ Oak Cabs, 2 1/2 BA, LR w/ FP. \$2000. 501 Apt. Bon, 3% Buy Clos Cst to Own financ 100K or More Bank owned.
(28156543) \$124,900



Livonia 248-348-6430
STEP BACK IN TIME! Cozy 3 br 1 ba home in Livonia Hrdwd fr and rich wood molding in LR. Newer oak cab in kit w/ 1st flr door to yard. Updated ba incl soaker tub & pedestal sink.
(27090724) \$124,000



Livonia 734-591-9200
Estate, Livonia Ranch Being Sold As Is, 3 Bedrooms, 1.5 Baths, Pato off Master Bedroom, 2 Car Garage. Priced to Sell.
(28114272) \$108,000



Millford 248-684-1065
Secluded setting/English European flair. Castleside/cedar ext., curved stairway. hb w/ coffeee ced. Viking appl/granite ingrd pool, much more!
(28080905) \$1,449,000



Millford 248-684-1065
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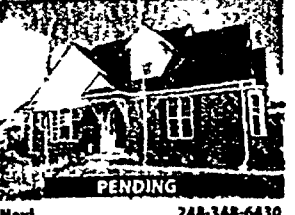
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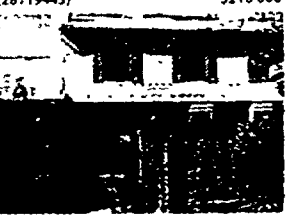
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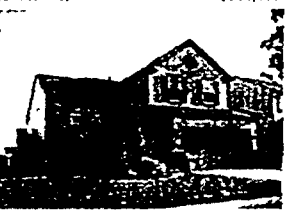
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Photo by CYNTHIA GROCHOWSKI/DAILY PRESS & ARGUS

More and more manufacturers, like Shaw, are offering recycled and other green floor covering options, such as Eco Choice, found at Lynch Carpets in Genoa Township.

Go green at home

By Cynthia Grochowski
DAILY PRESS & ARGUS

When shopping for home improvement items, shoppers will be faced with more products labeled green and eco-friendly than ever before.

Ron Williams, owner of Perfect Floors in South Lyon, is seeing eco-friendly flooring choices more and more everyday.

"More so today than even two years ago," he said. "Up to 50 percent of flooring materials are eco-friendly or made from recycled material now."

Carpet backing and carpet padding are most often the areas that utilize recycled materials.

"Shaw is a big manufacturer that stresses eco-friendly materials," Williams said.

Steve Lynch, co-owner of Lynch Carpet in Genoa Township recommends two additional carpet lines. The Eco Choice line is made of recycled and recyclable nylon, and the Dupont Sorona carpet line is made out of corn oil instead of petroleum. "Their durability is the same as a branded nylon," he said.

The good news is that these products do not cost more than traditional items.

"Every day these products become more popular and more manufacturers offer them because they are good for the environment, and make you feel good about yourself," Lynch added.

"Families and homeowners looking to make a difference in the environment are considering these flooring options more and more," Lynch said.

Harder surfaces for floors and countertops and wet areas are also seeing a turn to environmentally friendly products.

"Marble, travertine and limestone are all-natural stone," said Greg Mularoni, co-owner of Trends in Tile. "Granite is taken right out of the earth, cut to size and polished — you can't get more earth-friendly than that. Tile is made from earth clay, fired, then glazed — and recycled glass is placed in tiles quite often."

Mularoni added that home improve-

Proceed with caution

The labels on eco-friendly products can be confusing to consumers.

For example, Steve Lynch, co-owner of Lynch Carpet in Genoa Township, said the term can refer to a product that is made from 100 percent recycled materials. But, it may also refer to a product that contains only 1 percent recycled matter.

Consumers should always read the labels carefully and ask questions before making a final decision.

And, keep in mind these official definitions used by the furniture and flooring industries.

Eco-friendly — This is one of those terms that can mean whatever the manufacturer wants it to mean. It could mean that the pieces emit no or low volatile organic compounds.

Green — It probably does not refer to the actual color, but, like eco-friendly, it can mean whatever the label-makers want it to mean. Ask questions if this is the only term on the label.

Organic — To be called organic, raw materials must be grown without pesticides, and be biodegradable and free of chemicals.

Reclaimed wood — This is wood that is being re-used, such as planks from an old barn being made into a table.

SmartWood Certified — These woods are harvested in a manner that has been approved by the Forest Stewardship Council.

— CTW Features

ment shows are using eco-friendly products more often, causing more people to come in asking for products from manufacturers, such as Terra Green, which produces ceramic products from recycled materials.

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Musical Chairs

Revive a stale room without breaking the bank. For starters, rearrange the furniture, ditch clutter and think creatively.

By Gretchen Roberts
CTW FEATURES

If your furniture has been in the same tired spot since you moved into the place 10 years ago, maybe it's time to get those pieces out of a rut. There's nothing like a simple (and free) room makeover to shed new light on your old things.

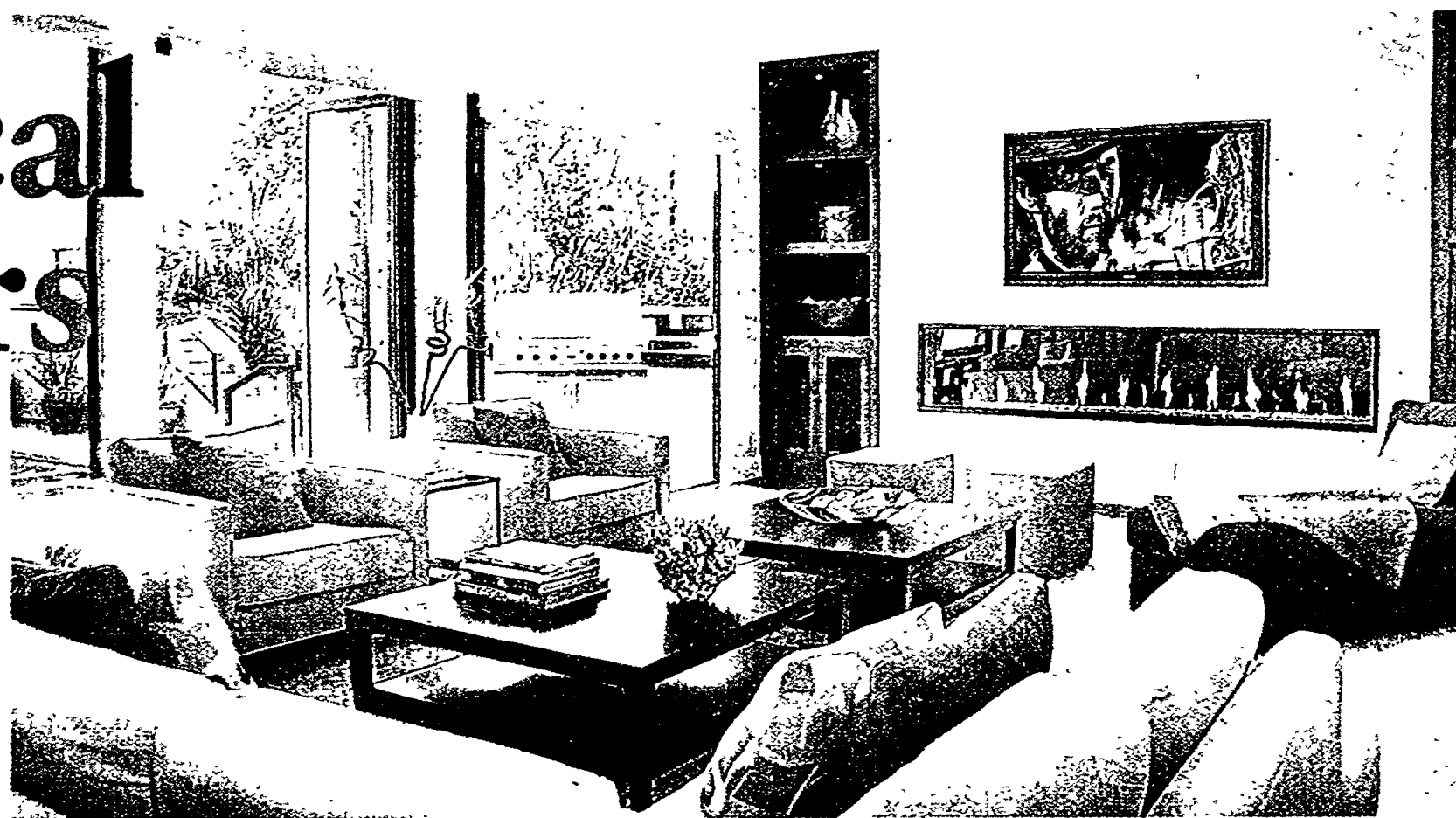
Furniture arrangement isn't an absolute science, but keep these six basic principles and the following room-by-room rules in mind before doing any heavy lifting.

1. Look at the big picture, advises Sharon Hanby-Robie, ASID, a Pennsylvania-based interior designer and author of "Decorating Without Fear: A Step-by-Step Guide To Creating The Home You Love" (Thomas Nelson, April 2007). "Does your room have a focal point? How will you direct traffic through the room? What do you want people to see when they first walk in?"

2. Decide whether you want a symmetrical or asymmetrical look, Hanby-Robie says. "A symmetrical look is more formal, with an emphasis on balance. Pretend the room is in the palm of your hand; if it's leaning one way or another, it's not balanced. "Asymmetrical is more casual and flexible. You want equally interesting things randomly placed so your eye is compelled to wander around the room."

3. Think creatively about placement, says Kathy Wilson, editor of TheBudgetDecorator.com and home-decorating expert for LifetimeTV.com. "Many people stick to the traditional 'lining-the-walls' technique, which is rarely the right way to arrange a room," she says.

4. Honesty is the best policy. "If you eat dinner in your living room every night, then arrange for it," Hanby-Robie says. "Don't pretend to be someone else.



Rotate a living room's focal point seasonally to take full advantage of every angle.

Make yourself comfortable in your own house."

5. Plot the design on graph paper first, using one square for every square foot in the room, Wilson suggests. (This will also help save your back.)

6. Don't overcrowd the room. "The best rule is, when you think you're done, take one thing away and it will be perfect," Wilson says.

Living room/family room

The standard living room arrangement is uninspired: couches and chairs turned toward the television, Wilson says.

"Don't assume the furniture has to face the TV. Try to find a focal point in the room, like a fireplace or window, that can take center stage while still allowing comfortable TV viewing."

Mary Mihaly, a certified feng shui practitioner in Cleveland, believes furniture renewal can be symbolic and psychological as well as physical. In the living room, "decide what you want to accomplish there. If you want people to be convivial and to encourage more conversation, arrange the room in a way that facilitates that, with furniture placed where people can easily talk to one another," she says.

Make sure all the items in the room have a relationship with each other, Hanby-Robie advises. "A lamp stand next to a chair works better than in a corner by itself," she says.

Bedroom

The bed should be the focal point of the room, Wilson says. "All other furniture pieces are supporting players." If you have room, consider creating a reading corner with a comfy chair and ottoman, but make sure there's still a good traffic

flow in the room.

More important than what's in the bedroom is what shouldn't be in there. Two things that don't belong, according to Mihaly: exercise equipment and family photos.

"When you have an exercise bike in the bedroom that you never use, the first thing you see when you open your eyes in the morning is that you're a failure. It's subconscious, but you feel guilty, and there's no reason to start the day that way." Family photos are a distraction, Mihaly says. "They take away energy that should be focused on two people and their relationship."

Dining room

The dining room seems to be a no-brainer to arrange: Insert table in center, populate with chairs. But there are a few alternative arrangements. As in the living room, focus on a focal point like the chandelier or a large piece of artwork, Hanby-Robie says. In the chandelier example, the table belongs in the center, but if it's wall art you're highlighting, putting the table underneath, closer to the wall, makes sense. Then you've got room on the other side to multipurpose, Wilson says.

"If the table sits against the wall with benches, you can add a family library on the other side."

Home office

Start with the desk, which many people place against a wall. "More than in any other room, the command position – sitting so you can see the entry and most of the room – is important here," Mihaly says. "Otherwise, surprises may come up behind you."

The home office is often a multipurpose room, serving as a guest room as well as

JAZZ IT UP

Add drama to a room with a few simple tips.

- Switch pieces out of their "traditional" rooms. An old dresser could stash towels in the bathroom or an extra easy chair might make a comfortable office piece.

- Place the furniture and area rug at an angle and use a screen to soften room corners.

- Give a warm welcome to guests in a formerly empty entry with a piece of furniture like a comfy chair or a nice dresser.

- Add vibrant throw pillows to freshen the look of any room – on the couch, dining room chairs, or beds.

- Use uplights (also known as can lights) behind large furniture pieces to add lighting drama.

the place you pay your bills. Place the desk out from the wall, facing the room, and add a futon opposite that doubles as a comfortable place to sit and a bed for overnight guests.

Don't be afraid to use the closet, Wilson says. "You can take off the door, paint the interior, and use it as a niche area for a desk to open up space in the room. Just don't forget good lighting."



Photo by KITCHENAID

By Paul Rogers
CTW FEATURES

Proper nutrition is on the minds of more Americans than ever before. Witness the booming organic food market and the proliferation of salad and fruit offerings at fast-food chains. But as the millions who have dabbled with diets will tell you, eating well consistently is not an easy task.

The main ingredient of a nutritional lifestyle is, of course, the food itself, but healthy eating starts in and is significantly affected by the kitchen. From appliances to layout to décor, kitchen design can mean the difference between cooking a balanced meal at home and grabbing a bucket of fried chicken on the way in from the office.

"Certainly the setup of the kitchen has a lot to do with the quality of the food. If it's a difficult kitchen to work in, so much so that it stresses you out to cook, you might make some compromises about what you're doing," says Michael Welch, a New York-based personal chef who specializes in health and nutrition.

If your prep area is so cramped and cluttered that slicing a tomato becomes a chore or if the stovetop is so small that you can't comfortably fit the pots and pans needed for a meal, Welch says, you might choose to microwave a frozen Salisbury steak instead of making home-cooked chicken Niçoise.

Healthy cooking needs to be as easy and convenient as possible to consistently remain the first food option. And ease and convenience starts with basic kitchen design.

"Everyone knows the kitchen triangle: Our kitchen sink should be close to our refrigerator and our stove should be close to our sink," says Laura McIntosh, host of the cooking and travel program "Bringing it Home with Laura McIntosh" and author of "Entertaining at Home with America's

Top Chefs". "The biggest thing is being able to access your refrigerator and your cabinets. If your food storage is open and easy to reach, you will minimize time and frustration. If your ingredients are hard to get to and it takes more time clearing a space to cook, then it will be all too easy to grab something that is not as healthy."

To start, experts suggest utilizing pullout cabinets and stair-step storage for easy access, and keeping counter space uncluttered.

Countertops are integral for placing a toaster or coffee maker, but if they're lined with radios, TVs, gadgets, cereal boxes, yesterday's mail, papers from the office, cups, dishes and all the other items that seem to collect in the kitchen, you are probably more likely to pop a frozen pizza in the oven than clear a space to prepare a salad.

A nutritionist kitchen demands plenty of counter space to prep the greater amounts of vegetables and fruit you'll be eating. Ideally, that space would have its own rinsing sink, separate and distinct from the cleanup sink, particularly if more than one person will be making meals and doing the chopping and slicing.

McIntosh recommends adding a mandolin slicer to the kitchen inventory. It makes vegetable prep "a snap," she says, and is particularly helpful when dealing with the volumes necessary for larger families.

Proper equipment, like the mandolin, is the other key to creating a kitchen conducive to healthy meal preparation.

Experts recommend five essentials to put you on the path to better nutrition:

- **Realistic pots and pans.** "Every time I look at a bridal registry, I see the same thing: some really high-end pots and pans that are aluminum lined and copper core," says Juan-Carlos Cruz, author of "The Juan-Carlos Cruz Calorie Countdown Cookbook" and host of the Food Network's "Weighing In."

That certainly is quality cookware, but not necessarily the most useful. "Really, how often does the home cook need to deglaze?" asks Cruz. "Get yourself a set of high-end non-stick cookware. One, the cleanup is much easier, so you are more apt to cook. Two, you don't need as much fat to keep things from sticking."

A three-second spray on non-stick cookware with an oil like Pam will add about 20 calories while a tablespoon of olive oil on an aluminum pan adds 120.

- **A range with power.** The average person doesn't understand heat and its role in healthy cooking, says Don Silvers, chef, certified kitchen designer and author of "Kitchen Design with Cooking in Mind". The ubiquitous four-burner, 7,000-8,000 btus per burner stove falls short from a nutritional point of view.

Say you want to pan fry a piece of chicken on a standard cooktop, says Silvers. You wait until the oil is about 375 degrees F and add the chicken. The meat will drop the heat to 200-250 degrees F, depending on how cold the chicken was to start. Because the oil temperature drops, it fails to seal the surface and oil enters the meat.

A gas cooktop with 15,000-20,000 btus per burner or an energy-efficient induction model can maintain oil temperatures when meat is added, sealing it and not allowing fat to enter.

"Quality cooktops are very important to a nutritionist kitchen," Silvers says.

- **Steam and/or pressure Steam ovens** utilize superheated steam while **pressure cookers** use a combination of steam and pressure to rapidly cook foods. The benefits are two-fold: speed (steam ovens can cut cook times in half, pressure cookers can reduce cook times by as much as two-thirds) and nutrition. The cooking process locks in nutrients and flavors, ensuring a moist and tender end product.

Healthy eating is more than a fad — it's a way of life and, increasingly, a way of living at home. Roll out the welcome mat for a new generation of health-focused appliances, gadgets and design ideas that want to redefine your kitchen.

Steven Bullock, certified kitchen designer with New York-based In House, hears calls for steam cooking more and more frequently from clients. Welch routinely introduces his clients to pressure cookers, as well as bamboo steamers.

"A pressure cooker significantly cuts down on the amount of time it takes to cook whole grains, which have more nutrients," says Welch. "At first, people are really intimidated, but once they realize how quickly they can get meals together, they really embrace it."

- **A blender.** "There is nothing easier to make than a smoothie, and with great ingredients, your recipe choices are endless," says McIntosh.

Plus, smoothies are versatile — applicable for breakfast, lunch, dinner, snack or a light dessert. And to make the process even easier, Blendtec, Orem, Utah, makes a blender model integrated right into the countertop.

- **A top-notch crisper.** "Food preservation is huge," says Jackie Zunke, business development/designer at Lube of Atlanta. "A lot of people stay away from buying fruits and vegetables because they go bad so quickly and they end up throwing them out."

Refrigerator manufacturers are constantly tweaking models to increase food protection features. Madison, Wis.-based Sub Zero Inc.'s latest built-in refrigerator series features an air-purification system that "scrubs" the entire volume of air in the refrigerator an average of once every 20 minutes to eliminate odors, viruses, bacteria and the ethylene gases that hasten ripening and, ultimately, food spoilage.

Bullock lauds Diamond Bar, Calif.-based Dacor's refrigerators, which he says can keep a peach fresh in a drawer for two weeks. "Everyone has crispers in refrigerators, but they differ depending on the unit. Some preserve fruits and vegetable better than others," he says.

Beyond equipment and layout, experts say simple visuals will help any health-conscious eater fulfill nutritional goals. The adage, "Out of sight, out of mind," applies to healthy eating regimens.

"Keeping non-refrigerated, counter-safe fresh fruits and vegetables on the counter will instantly sway your appetite toward healthier food choices as you walk into your kitchen. If you see them, you will use them," says McIntosh.

The No. 1 determinant in a healthy diet though remains making the nutritional alternative the easiest meal option. Says Cruz, "When it comes to cooking healthy, it comes down to one truth: Your kitchen must be convenient."

■ COLLECTIONS

'Brown paper packages tied up with string ...'

If your favorite things are PEZ dispensers and bobbleheads rather than bright copper kettles and warm woolen mittens, you're not alone. Quirky collections can come from the heart and fit anywhere in the home.

By Genevieve Knapp
CTW FEATURES

"I have weird feelings about toothbrushes," says Billy McCall, a 25-year-old who has a collection of every toothbrush he's used since high school. "When I see toothbrushes that have really funny packages I buy them, so I have packs of toothbrushes hanging on my wall in my bedroom."

McCall isn't the only one who has a peculiar collection. He fits in at Uncle Fun, a kitschy wonderland filled with handwritten signs, wooden dressers with drawers hanging out and old cardboard boxes piled underneath everything. McCall, the manager of the Chicago store, daily dishes out gag gifts, bobbleheads and PEZ dispensers to eager collectors.

"There was a guy here last night who was a tattoo artist, and he collects religious iconography," McCall says.

Plenty of people have obsessions with objects that aren't worth squat, don't belong anywhere and would be weird to talk about. But a quirky collection can mean more than artifacts accumulating in a box in the basement.

Having a collection in a home "is

always a starting point for conversations, an ice breaker," says Ted Frankel, the owner of Uncle Fun. "People will come to my house and look at things and say, 'That's great!' or 'That's weird! Where'd you get it?'"

Collection means group; you can't have just one PEZ holder. If you want it to be interesting, get 800, Frankel says. "Visually, collections are exciting because multiples are good," he says.

Frankel's house is filled with collections that hang on the walls or are arranged together in little scenes. Creatively envisioning plots for figurines or toys to enact is another way to make a collection look interesting.

That's the tactic Nancy Laboz chose to display collectables in her Montclair, N.J. store called Parcel. "The building used to be a book and record store, so it is filled with shelving and little cubbies," Laboz says. "I've created little stories in every cubby, so they are kind of like a world people can enter into."

Parcel, a twist of vintage general store and curiosity shop, sells paper ephemera, arts and crafts materials, and unusual nostalgic items. Laboz says the idea of the shop took root when her collections, which used to fit in a trunk, began to take over a secret room in her house that is behind a bookcase.

It's not uncommon for people to dedicate an entire little room or set of shelves to their collections, according to McCall. The important thing is keeping collections organized.

"Take some time and have a specific area for them. If you organize yourself and say, 'This bookshelf is for these items,' or 'This particular bookshelf is themed like this,' when someone comes over to visit they can see that you put a little effort into it and it is all the more impressive."

Why collect at all? For Laboz, whose current favorite collectible is miniature porcelain dolls with moveable arms and legs, it's more than a personal drive.

"Recently I've thought about the whole movement of recycling," Laboz says.

"I feel like my purpose with the business is to recycle past objects and give them a new lease on life. I can't stand when someone discards something that was once beautiful, even if it is discolored or broken."

Nostalgia is a big reason to love old things; they remind people of their childhood. Both Parcel and Uncle Fun stocks things that were around 50 years ago



along with modern doodads

"Most people who come through the door leave smiling, because everyone

who comes into that shop is a kid,"

Frankel says. "Some of them are just in bigger bodies."



Collection affection: There are plenty of trinkets begging for a home, and there's no shortage of stores able to help you connect with the collection you never knew you always wanted.

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