

# Merry Christmas

## Northville Record

THURSDAY December 25, 2008

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### Block grants funds may be used for brownfield

#### ■ Board approves classification

BY PAM FLEMING  
STAFF WRITER

Federal Community Development Block Grant funds may be used to help pay for the clean up of the former Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital property in Northville Township once the brownfield redevelopment plan for the land is finalized.

Thelma Kubitsky, assistant township manager and finance director, explained to board members at the Dec. 18 public hearing on the grant funding that the money could be used for this purpose if it is placed in the grant funding budget and approved in a public hearing.

The board did approve the funding, which was budgeted

at \$50,000 a year, can be carried over a three-year period and be used in 2010 or 2011 as well as 2009.

The federal government is providing \$104,000 in CDBG funds to the township for 2009-2010, which much be earmarked for specific uses in a public hearing. In other words, all funding classifications must be approved by the board.

The remaining \$54,000 goes toward housing rehabilitation, public administration and administration costs.

Richard Henningsen, township treasurer, said that such funding is also available to help out senior citizens who may need housing repairs. However, many residents who need the funds don't ask for the money because they don't want to divulge all of the financial information required by the federal government to prove their eligibility for the funding.

Funding can be reallocated later in the program, but it has to be initially earmarked for certain uses.

#### BANNER PROGRAM BACK

Area businesses will be able to advertise at the township's ball fields this spring and summer after trustees approved the return of the Parks and Recreation Banner Program for 2009. Vinyl banners can be purchased that will hang at the Millennium Park fields on Six Mile Road behind fire department headquarters.

The department can collect up to \$10,000 a year in the program, which will go into the parks' department's general fund.

#### POSTER CONTEST SLATED

Trustee Sue Hillebrand announced Dec. 18 that the Northville Beautification Commission will have an environmentally-themed poster contest in January.

The commission is encouraging community residents to create posters that focus on recycling or "go-green" subjects.

More details will come after the first of the year.

Please see **GRANTS, A2**

### Gift of Giving

#### ■ Northville students learn what holidays are really about

BY NATHAN MENOIAN  
SPECIAL WRITER

School days are normally filled with book learning and tests. But in the weeks leading up to the year-end holidays, Northville students took time to learn about the gift of giving.

Heidi Capraro, assistant principal at Hillside Middle School and a facilitator for their student council, said that students grow in character by helping others.

"We choose projects as a student council and other teams where kids can contribute in ways that make a difference," she said. "The kids are working towards helping, and it's productive and they feel good about it when they're done. They held a collection for The Wolverine Human Services Toy Drive in early December."

Child and Family Services of Michigan sponsor Operation Good Cheer, and the Hillside eighth grade teams sponsored nine children, collecting almost \$2,000 for gifts.

Hillside helps with Wigs for Kids in Michigan and the district wide-project Kids Against Hunger. They will be collecting adult vitamins (sealed containers only) in their front lobby Jan. 26-30 for The Orphan Medical Network International (OMNI) for Zambia.

Cooke students have also been hard at work making meaningful contributions.

Please see **GIVING, A10**



PHOTO BY JOHN FEEGER, NORTHVILLE RECORD

Getting ready for the 1950s themed Northville Nite are Northville Parks and Recreation's Joanna Harris, left, Traci Sincok, right, and Center Stage Dance's Becky Hicks. The New Year's Eve fun will begin at 4 p.m. at the Recreation Center at Hillside and will include lots of fun, games and music for everyone.

### Head to Hillside for Northville Nite

#### ■ 1950s theme set on New Year's Eve

New Year's Eve is just around the corner, and you'd like to be able to celebrate it with your children.

The Northville Parks and Recreation staff will have just what the doctor ordered with a 1950s-theme party where families can rock out 2008 and roll in 2009.

The annual Northville Nite event will take place from 4:30-8 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 31, at the Recreation Center at Hillside in the back of Hillside Middle School, 700 W. Baseline Rd., at Center Street.

Area women are encouraged to put on their poodle skirts, with the men donning their varsity sweaters to come rock in the new year 1950s style.

Tickets are \$10 for children; \$5 for adults; and \$2 for tots.

The event is sponsored by Oak

#### TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

Tickets for the rock 'n' rollin' Northville Nite event from 4:30-8 p.m. on New Year's Eve at the Recreation Center at Hillside, 700 W. Baseline Rd., in Northville, are available the center and cost \$10 for children, \$5 for adults and \$2 for tots. For more information, call (248) 449-0203

Pointe Church in Novi; Trupp Family Chiropractic in Livonia; Center State Dance Company in Northville Township; and the Northville Rotary Foundation.

Activities will include: live music and carnival games provided by Oak Pointe Church; wood crafts from the Home Depot; a contest; huge inflatable games;

face painting; and a sock hop for the whole family at the end of the event.

Hot dogs and pizza will be sold by members of the Northville Rotary.

The event is early enough in the evening to allow parents or guardians to enjoy a New Year's celebration with their children and still have time to attend more adult-oriented activities.

The annual event brought to the city by Northville Parks and Recreation is always well-attended and a great way to ring in the new year.

The event, organized by Joanna Harris, special events coordinator for Northville Parks and Recreation, will take attendees back to the era that brought us saddle oxford shoes, bobbie socks and twistin' the night away.

People will get in the mood as soon as they enter the building with a family goody bag that contains essentials for

Please see **NITE, A2**



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More Inside

**Girl gets a taste of Hollywood**

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Volume 139 Number 20



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## NITE

FROM PAGE A1

becoming Sandy or Denny from the 1950s-inspired play and movie, "Grease."

"We really want people to dress up and have fun with it," Harris said.

A visit to the Talent Station staffed by dancers from Center Stage Dance Company in Northville Township will inspire attendees to find their "inner dancer" for the Sandy &

Denny Dance Off or the Twist Contest.

A Sandy and Denny look-a-like contest will also be on the agenda, as well as "best-dressed."

Live 1950s music provided by Oak Pointe Church will set the stage for the dance contests.

Attendees can also practice their hula hoop skills, and start practicing for the Fabulous '50s Relay Race in which participants will see how fast they can dress up and

then down. Other activities will include wood crafts from The Home Depot and other '50s-related crafts, inflatables and carnival games, plus Wii and Guitar Hero.

### THEME A NEW IDEA

Traci Sincoc said it was Harris' idea to develop a theme for this year's Northville Nite.

"This is our 11th year, and it never dawned on us to have a theme," Sincoc said. "We give her the credit for coming up with this idea."

The Center Stage Dance Company provides all of the classes for the Northville Parks and Recreation Dance Program. Lisa Shapiro directs the studio, with Becky Hicks serving as assistant director.

It opened in 1988 in Walled Lake and moved to the Northville Research Center on the north side of Seven Mile Road just east of Northville Road in 1992. Its primary season is September through June. For more information, call (248) 380-1666 or e-mail CSDC5678@sbeglobal.net.

Only 1,000 tickets can be sold to Northville Nite because of fire regulations. Tickets may still be available at the door.

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## GRANTS

FROM PAGE A1

### JAN. 8 STUDY SESSION

The board of trustees recently started scheduling study sessions with the goal of providing an open forum in which to discuss a variety of issues that affect the community. The next session will be at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 8, at township hall. The topic was not mentioned at the Dec. 18 meeting.

### HISTORIC PLAY PLANNED

The Northville Historic District Commission members are working on a historic play to be presented the evening of Feb. 13 at township hall.

Nancy Darga is working on a script, with a possible title of the performance to be "Love Along the Rouge," to coincide with Valentine's Day the following day. Those interested in participating are encouraged to contact Darga; Margie Banner; or any other commission member. There will be no charge to attend the performance; more details will be forthcoming.

### BUDGET TO BE REVIEWED

Chip Snider, township manager, told board members Dec. 18 that starting in January, township administrators will meet regularly to review any 2009 budget expenditures more than \$5,000 to determine whether they are worthy.

"We are going to bring the items to the board's attention and give it a second opportunity to approve it," Snider said. "We want to see if we can trim some more fat off the bone."

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### TOWNSHIP EMPLOYEES HIT MILESTONES

Fifteen Northville Township employees were recognized at the Dec. 18 board meeting for reaching milestones in their careers with the municipality.

Those honored for five years of service included Jennifer Frey, community development director; Ryan Greenlee, fire fighter; Tony Manzo, water & sewer operator; Jeri Moak, deputy clerk; and Brian Thomson, water & sewer operator.

Employees who received pins for 10 years of service were Lt. Dan Dipple, fire department; Lorraine Gower, receptionist; Diane Jefferson, administrative clerk in the clerk's department; Lt. Chris Madzik, fire department; and Don Weaver, director of public services.

Workers awarded 15-year pins included Robert LaPlante, maintenance supervisor; Ellen Putman, police records supervisor; and Debra Wilhelm, human resources director. Two employees were recognized for 25 years of service - Capt. Guy

Balok, fire department, and Randy Tillman, water & sewer foreman.

John Werth, director of public safety, said Balok joined the fire department in June 1982 as a paid-on-call fire fighter. He then moved into a position as a full-time dispatcher in October 1983. In 1987, he joined the police department as a reservist, then became the township's first full-time fire fighter in September 1989.

"Guy has dedicated himself to over a quarter of a century of public safety service to the residents of Northville Township," Werth said.

Weaver said there were only two employees in the township's water department when Tillman started, and that now he oversees 14 who make up three crews.

"I would like to thank all of you for your dedication and service over the years," Mark Abbo, township supervisor, told the group of honored employees.

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# Stay-at-home mom turns inventor

## ■ New product prevents rips in pool table felt

BY PAM FLEMING  
STAFF WRITER

Who knew that Jill Wylie, a stay-at-home mother in Northville Township, would turn out to be an inventor?

But after some research and ingenuity, she now has a billiards-related product on the market — the Junior Shark Guiding Wheel.

The small, white, plastic device's use has two uses: It helps protect pool table felt from scrapes and tears and assists beginners by guiding their use of the cue stick.

She's even created her own limited liability corporation, the Wylie Group LLC, and has a Web site for the product, [www.juniorshark.com](http://www.juniorshark.com).

"I am really excited about the Junior Shark Guiding Wheel," she says on her site. "This idea came to me when I saw how much kids really wanted to play pool and how nervous this made the owners of the pool tables."

If a pool table's felt is ripped, it cannot be patched or repaired because that will leave an uneven surface. Thus, the entire pool table cover must be replaced at a cost of several hundred dollars.

"The biggest worry with novice players or children playing pool is the risk of scratching and tearing the felt," Wylie said. But, with Wylie's new device, there are no worries.

"It's a happy coincidence that it also assists novice players by guiding their stroke," she said. "It is a win-win for everyone."

She adds that children under age 3 should not be allowed to handle the guiding wheels because they might choke on them.

The Junior Shark Guiding Wheel is placed on top of the cue stick and pushed down to where the ferrule (the white tape-looking part) joins the shaft. The wheel can be used on any size cue stick.

### IT REALLY WORKS

Wylie can attest to the fact

### WHEN THE SHARK BITES

The Junior Shark Guiding Wheel can make those who own pool tables less stressed when a child steps up to their table. Just clip it over the tip of the cue stick and slide it down below the ferrule (the white tip). No more rips or scratches. It retails for \$5.99 and is available at Dunham's sporting goods stores, Allstate Billiards or online at [www.juniorshark.com](http://www.juniorshark.com). The inventor, Jill Wylie, of Northville Township, can be contacted at [jmwylie@juniorshark.com](mailto:jmwylie@juniorshark.com).

that the device does work.

"We've been trying it out with our friends' little kids, and it's working great," she said.

The product is available at Dunham's sporting goods stores and at Allstate Billiards & Patio in Novi, Livonia and other locations.

This cue stick guiding wheel was Wylie's first adventure as an inventor. The Wylies purchased a pool table a few years ago, and they have three children — Michael, 15, a sophomore at Northville High School; Joseph, 13, an eighth-grader at Meads Mill Middle School; and Rachel, 10, a fifth-grader at Winchester Elementary School. The table is located in the Wylies' basement.

"My husband, Chris, is the one who really wanted a pool table," Wylie said. "But, once we brought it downstairs, we were really nervous about the kids damaging the table felt."

The product was born when Jill took a broom clip holder that one might use on a the wall of a garage or storeroom and a model airplane wheel and duct-taped, wired them together and attached the apparatus to a cue stick.

### NEW-FOUND FAME

Wylie said she was thrilled her children took her idea seriously.

"My son came home from his Spanish class, and he wrote (in Spanish) that his dad was



Jill Wylie, inventor of the Junior Shark, center, watches as her kids Michael, right, and Rachel use the pool table felt-saving device.

an accountant and his mother was an inventor," she said.

That inspired her. The next day, she made calls to firms that manufactured plastic injection moldings.

"My husband brought home books about trademarking, patenting and copywriting," she said. "It was a great learning experience. It was neat to have the kids see the thing come to life. It's doing well so far."

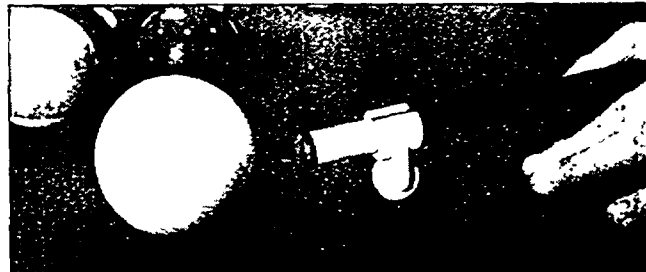
Dunham's asked for 1,200, and the Junior Shark retails for \$5.99. Also, [billiards.com](http://billiards.com) said it was one of the best new products of 2009. "That was

very cool," she said.

On the Junior Shark Web site, Wylie encourages others who have the itch to be an inventor to go for it.

"For all of you who have great ideas, but have not thought it possible — do it! It is such a great feeling seeing an idea come to life!"

[jmwylie@juniorshark.com](mailto:jmwylie@juniorshark.com)  
(248) 349-1700 Ext. 260



The Junior Shark, invented by Northville's Jill Wylie, which slips on the end of a cue stick to save a billiard table's felt from accidental scrapes.

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

### SIDE NOTES

An estimated 30-40 million Americans grind their teeth when they sleep. Not only does bruxism (tooth-grinding) raise a ruckus, it causes premature tooth wear in addition to the biting surfaces of grinding molars wearing down, as one might expect, bruxism can also cause tooth loss on the sides of teeth. This bruxism-related loss of tooth material at gum level is caused by "abfraction," which involves flexing of tooth structure. As the affected teeth grind, the force creates tension on one side of the tooth and compression on the other. As a result, notches develop as enamel is lost. Addressing this restoration of the lost tooth material that bruxism caused.

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PHOTO BY JOHN PEICER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Instructor Kim Krause joins in with students Matthew and Bridget in a Christmas Carol during the Cooke School Holiday Musical Program. The program, which took place on Dec. 10, featured songs and dance performed by Cooke students for an audience of their fellow students, the school's staff and many parents and friends.

## Early Childhood Center gets kids prepared for school

BY NATHAN MEMOIAN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Northville public schools Early Childhood Center (ECC) wants to see kids starting out in school better prepared.

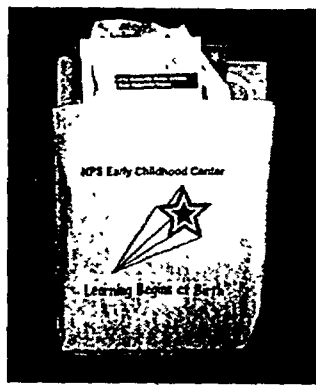
Through a series of on-going workshops, parents throughout the Northville community are able to learn the best ways of raising very young children to become more comfortable with their peers and with adult interaction.

The ECC is halfway through a four-part series for parents with children ages birth to 5 years old. Two earlier workshops, held in October and mid-November, dealt with developing pre-reading and writing skills with young children, and essential skills for a lifetime of learning.

Eileen Freeman, program coordinator for ECC says The Early Learning Series, so far, has been focusing on motor skills for young children and essential skills.

"Our January presentation will go into how the media affects children learning, including computers, TV, and screen time," she said. And the next one, "Brain Development in Early Years," deals with windows of opportunity, what is happening in children's brain during early childhood.

The ECC has been holding workshops for seven years, and they are funded through the Early Childhood Initiative Grant - Wayne RESA, a regional educational service agency.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Parents will receive a bag full of literature when they bring a non-perishable food donation to one of the upcoming workshops.

Freeman says that each presentation usually has 60 parents and community professionals in attendance, and there is time slotted for questions with the presenter. A mobile resource library also allows parents there to check out related materials for two weeks.

"Partnering with parents is an important element here, building relationships along the way to support parents is vital," Freeman said. "Our workshops in the community is a nice connection to helping families."

The theme throughout all of the presentations given to the parents, Freeman explained, is to help their children become more comfortable with peers, and interaction with adults and the materials they're engaged in.

### MORE WORKSHOPS

Two additional workshops in the ECC's Early Learning Series are scheduled:

**January 27:** How Media Affects Children's Learning, presented by Jacqueline Wood

**March 24:** Brain Development in the Early Years & the First Steps Toward Later Academic Success, presented by Kenneth Horn

Parents must register to attend and there is no charge. Presentations are held Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for parents, at the Northville Senior Community Center located at 303 West Main Street in Northville. Light refreshments are served. Free child-care is available from 6:15 to 8 p.m. for toilet-trained young children. Call (248) 344-8465 to register them.

All of the programs are tuition based, Freeman says. ECC has over 900 families in the different programs they run: Parent/child, 1- and 2-year-olds one day a week and parents have to show up; Preschool for 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds; All day child-care classes, care based; from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"We work the preschool program, interacting with families and observing the classroom," she said. "Teachers and preschool teachers do an end-of-the-year portfolio and assessment on the children."

"Our whole program is about helping children become more independent, and transition activities with regard to kindergarten," Freeman said.

She added that children love their preschool activities and learning. They make connections and play outside on the playground, and enjoy the writing centers with lots of markers and pens, and write and mail each other notes.

"This year we have added a new dynamic to the program by connecting with Northville's Civic Concern, a volunteer organization to help those in need with food. Program attendees are asked to bring a food donation with them to assist Civic Concern," Freeman said.

A "Learning Begins at Birth" bag will accompany donations for donation recipients. Each bag will contain a book, RESA "Start Early, Finish Strong" brochures and other information pertinent to early childhood development.

"We believe that by strengthening our connections and forging stronger relationships and partnerships, especially within our own school/community, children will benefit. As we continue to make connections within the broader Northville Community, like Parks and Rec, Civic Concern the Senior Center and other local businesses, we will seek to build lasting relationships and partnerships that will support a high quality experience for children and their families," Freeman said.

## OBITUARIES

### ALEC CHAKLOSH

Age 95, passed away December 18, 2008. He was born on September 2, 1913, in Benid, IL. to Wasy and Anna (Chulick) Chaklosh. In September, Thelma his wife of 68 years preceded him in death. He retired from Chrysler Stamping Plant after 32 years of service and was a member of the U.A.W. He served with the Civilian Conservation Corps and actively participated in the V.F.W. Auxiliary Post #2269. He volunteered his services to his church and Colonial Acres. Alec is survived by his loving daughters: Sandra (Al) Olszewski and Yolande Chaklosh; grandchildren: Christine (Kenneth Kudek) Bourbonais, Michael (Bonnie) Olszewski, Jennifer (Brian) Byrd, Thomas Salowski, seven great-grandchildren: Curtis, Clinton, Joseph, Abbey, Peter, Gage, Laine, and one great-great-granddaughter Holly. A Memorial Service was held Dec. 22, Monday at 11 a.m. at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, South Lyon. Memorial contributions may be made to Saint Joseph Mercy Livingston Hospice, 907 Fowler St., Howell 48843. Arrangements entrusted to PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. Online guest-book: www.phillipsfuneral.com

### FLORA E. HART (NEE MORGAN)

Dec. 14, 2008. Services were held Dec. 19 at Our Lady of Victory Church, Northville. Donations: Community Living Center, or Our Lady of Victory Parish. Online condolences: www.obituariesfuneralhome.com



JANA SUE (CHMIEL) ZIMMERMAN L.P.N.

South Lyon, Michigan, formerly of Saginaw, Michigan. Beloved mother, grandmother and sister passed away Wednesday, December 17, 2008 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti, Michigan. Age 60 years. Daughter of the late Dr. Walter D.D.S. and Celia Chmiel R.N. Jana was born November 19, 1948 in Saginaw, Michigan. She graduated from St. Andrew High School where upon graduation she followed in her mom's footsteps going to nursing school and was a wonderful nurse and caregiver. She was married to Louis C. Zimmerman on October 24, 1975. He predeceased her April 17, 1999. Jana was a member of the Catholic Faith. Surviving are three sons and their spouses, Todd and Karen Zimmerman, Saginaw; Joshua Zimmerman, Saginaw; Zachary and Jill Zimmerman, South Lyon, her grandson, Camren Zimmerman, her brother, Kenneth and Margaret Chmiel, Bend, Oregon and their sons, Nikolas and Alexander, her dear friend, Ruth Ellen Singer and her children, Jeff and Jennifer, whom were a constant presence in her life (Thank You), dear friends, Virgil and Dons Hatfield as well as many brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law. Our physical loss is surely Heaven's spiritual gain. She will be greatly missed. We Love You Honoring Mrs. Zimmerman's wishes cremation has taken place. A Memorial Service took place Saturday, December 20, 2008 at The Snow Funeral Home, 3775 N. Center Rd., Saginaw, Michigan. Those planning an expression of sympathy may wish to consider memorials to Toys for Tots

### RANDY R. GODWIN

Age 50, of Milford, December 19, 2008. He is survived by his loving parents, Robert and Ann Godwin, siblings, Cheryl (Larry Bond) Godwin, Robert, Rick (Rachel), Lora (Bill) Holcomb, Pamela (Frank) Fisher. Also leaves many loving nieces, nephews, extended family members and dear friends. Funeral was from Milford United Methodist Church, Milford, December 22, 12 p.m. Rev. Gregg Mayberry officiated. For further information contact Lynch & Sons Funeral Directors at 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

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The first seven "billed" 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 flags, religious symbols, etc.)

Deadline: Tuesday 11:00 am for Thursday. Obituaries received after these deadlines will be placed in the next available issue.

## Award-winning principals both from Northville

BY NATHAN MEMOIAN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Being recognized by your peers for hard work, sacrifice, dedication and commitment is a noteworthy event.

That is what two Northville residents recently experienced in receiving top honors as school principals.

Brian Galdes, principal at Fisher Elementary in Redford, was selected as the Outstanding-practicing Principal of 2008. The Michigan Elementary and Middle School Principal Association presented him with the award at a Dec. 2 ceremony in Kalamazoo.

"It's a great honor to be selected by your peers," Galdes said, who has been principal at Fisher for 15 years. "I am humbled."

Galdes will represent Michigan elementary and middle school principals on a national level, traveling to Washington D.C. to meet with the Secretary of Education and, hopefully, the new president this coming fall.

For Galdes, his work is about helping students achieve all they can. At Fisher Elementary, one program in particular helps students on both sides of the globe.

"Classroom Without Walls is one I implemented," he said. "Basically, it's a Chinese language initiative designed for third, fourth and fifth graders."

Fisher students are paired up with students in China, Galdes explained. Students interact through Internet projects and video conferencing. And a Chinese teacher conducts a language class for our elementary students.

An exchange program is also part of Classroom Without



Brian Galdes, principal at Fisher Elementary in Redford, was selected as the Outstanding-practicing Principal of 2008. The Michigan Elementary and Middle School Principal Association presented him with the award at a Dec. 2 ceremony in Kalamazoo. He is shown with his son, Kyle, and daughter, Madison.

Walls. Eighteen elementary students from China recently visited the South Redford School District, staying with local families.

"Our role is to educate students for an unknown future," Galdes said. "With today's world so globalized, their future is very different than ours. They will be competing for the same jobs with those from China, India, Mexico, Argentina and elsewhere."

He believes that if today's educators do their job well, American students will continue to succeed as innovators and global leaders.

Galdes has two children: son Kyle attends Northville High School, and daughter Madison attends Hillside Middle School.

Also involved in community relations, Galdes makes time to meet with township officials and business leaders. Discussions include ways of improving student achievement and community involvement.

STEVE MARSDEN  
Steve Marsden, assistant

principal at Waterford Kettering High School, received the Michigan Assistant Principal of the Year award from the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals (MASSP).

"I was called into our principal's office, and he asked what I would think if I was selected for the award," Marsden shared. "My jaw dropped and I was speechless."

He was presented with the award in Kalamazoo at a banquet ceremony held in October. MASSP award finalists from around the country will be heading to Washington D.C. in January, for the national award selection and ceremony.

Marsden, 62, has quite a list of accomplishments and experiences to his credit. In 1971, he received the Bronze Star for military service in Vietnam.

"When I came home from the service, I went to graduate school earning a master's degree in special education and reading," noted Marsden. "I also earned a Ph.D. from Michigan State in K-12 education. I spent 25 years teaching and 10 years as an assistant principal."

He and wife, Kris, are Northville residents. Her parents, James and Jean Frogner, have lived in Northville 60 years.

"Our daughter Adrienne just graduated from nursing school in Washington D.C.," Marsden said. "Matt is press secretary for State Senator Mike Bishop in Lansing, and Abby works for

Digitass Marketing."

A Personal Adjustment Class for emotionally-impaired students, developed by Marsden, helps them better manage their emotions after an outburst in class.

"It's a good alternative to suspension," he said. "If they feel they're going to lose it, they are allowed to leave class and attend an hour of instruction. This gives them time to cool down, talk about their emotions and return to class."

In his acceptance speech, Marsden shared two positive experiences about the class. "I received a letter from a student sharing what the Adjustment Class meant to him. He suffered abuse at the hands of his father, but through the class he was able to turn his life around, graduate from high school and is now going to college," Marsden said.

"A very shy young man from the class had also been abused as a child - and had no front teeth. Through a Waterford dentist, Dr. David Studt, he received dental implants amounting to \$10,000 at no charge. He's a completely different person now, with much more confidence and smiling."

Twice weekly, Marsden gives the school announcements over the PA. He uses part of that time to share and enjoy a moment of laughter.

"I always tell a joke after the announcements," he said. "Usually they're kind of lame and the kids always groan. But the teachers tell me that even though they might not pay attention to the announcements, they do look forward to the joke."

Case in point: "Why is Dancer always wet? He's a reindeer!"

Steve Marsden

Steve Marsden, assistant

Steve Marsden, assistant

Steve Marsden, assistant

Steve Marsden, assistant

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Steve Marsden, assistant



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# Northville's Poole opening tavern in South Lyon

## ■ Lake Street Tavern to join downtown mix

BY NATHAN MUELLER  
STAFF WRITER

Downtown South Lyon has been overwhelmed with business closures this past year.

Gone were three restaurants, a theater and a pharmacy. With the economic struggles facing the state and nation, the local future looked bleak. But in the past couple months,

the area has seen a resurgence of sorts. The theater recently reopened under a different management, joining a new hair salon and gift shop downtown. On Dec. 15, another business owner announced she would be bringing Lake Street Tavern to town. The restaurant will be located in the building that recently housed Bistro 127, and could open as soon as March.

"When I walked inside and saw the atmosphere, with the brick walls and the old building, it had a wonderful energy that I loved," said owner Mary Poole. "I think it's going to be a com-

"It's going to be a community gathering place ... I want people to feel like they are coming into my home."

MARY POOLE, Lake Street Tavern owner

munity gathering place that is comfortable and welcoming, and I want people to feel like they are coming into my home."

Poole most recently owned Poole's Tavern in Northville for almost 10 years prior to selling it in 2006.

The restaurant is still in operation, and after two years of being out of the business, Poole had an itch to come back because she missed, "The energy of the business and the people."

Negotiations for the sale of the business have been going on for the past year, and Jeff Crawford, restaurant specialist with Griffin Properties, said he received two letters of intent for the business in the end before he and building owner Richard Rowe decided on Poole.

"I think she is going to be a fabulous operator," Crawford said. "The

city sorely needs (the restaurant and Mary brings a lot to the table).

Poole, a Northville resident, said she was sold on the small community atmosphere, and plans on being involved with the Chamber of Commerce and other community groups.

Changes will be made to the interior of the building, but not a complete remodeling, and Poole will be applying one of the city's liquor licenses through the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

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10:30 a.m. - Worship Service & Kids Church (4 yrs. - 4th grade)  
Child Care Provided  
Wednesday Ministries For All Ages At 7 p.m.

**CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
3700 Harvey Lake Rd., Highland (248) 887-5364  
Rev. Leo T. Lu'ko, Pastor  
Mass Schedule: Saturday 5 p.m.  
Sunday 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.; M-F 8 a.m.  
Holy Day 9 a.m. & 7 p.m.; First Sunday 9 a.m.  
Confessions - Saturdays 11 a.m. & 6:15 p.m.  
or by appointment

### Livonia

**FELLOWSHIP PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Services held at:  
Madonna University's Kresge Hall  
36600 Schoolcraft Road - Livonia  
Parking lot is NW Corner of Levan & Schoolcraft  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Dr. James M. McGowan • Worship Provided

### Milford

**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
PRESCHOOL & KIDG. - Mo. Synod  
620 General Motors Rd., Milford  
Church Office: (248) 684-0895  
Regular Sunday Service: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Jun-Aug - Sunday Service: 9:30 a.m.  
Monday Evening 7:00 p.m.  
The Rev. Richard E. Pape, Pastor

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Pastor Steve Swayze  
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Sunday Worship - 11 a.m. • Prayer Service - 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.  
Awards for ages 3 to 5th grades  
Middle & Senior High programs

**SOUTH HILL CHURCH, S.B.C.**  
1250 South Hill Rd. Just south of downtown Milford  
(248) 685-3560 www.AboutSouthHill.com  
Contemporary Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
KIDS' Worship 10:15 a.m.  
Bible Study for all ages 9:15 a.m.  
Tuesday 7 p.m. Children's Bible Study (all ages)  
Wednesday 7 p.m. - High School Youth  
Call about our current small group studies.

**WEST HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH**  
11166 S. Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford, MI 48380  
248-887-1218  
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Bible Ministries 11:00 a.m.  
Wednesday All Ages 7:00 p.m.

**MILFORD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
238 N. Main Street, Milford MI (248) 684-2805  
Sunday Worship: 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School age 3 thru 5th grade @ 10:00 a.m.  
Nursery care available @ 10:00 a.m.  
Fr. John Harris, Pastor  
A heritage of area worship since 1836

### New Hudson

**NEW HUDSON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
56730 Grand River  
Rev. Gerry Hunter  
Worship 10:30 a.m.  
248-437-6212  
newhudsonumc@sbcglobal.net • newhudsonumc.org

**NEW HOPE - A Unitarian Universalist Congregation**  
57855 Grand River Ave., New Hudson, MI 48155  
Phone 248-474-9108  
Sunday Celebration of Life Service 10:30 a.m.  
Rev. Suzanne Paul, Minister  
Website: http://www.newhopeuu.org

### Northville

**NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN**  
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Sunday School and Children's Programs  
www.nccallie.org  
41355 Sox Mile Road  
248-348-9030

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**  
349-1144  
8 Mile & Taft Roads  
Sunday Worship Services:  
8:00, 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.  
Rev. Dr. Steve Buck • Rev. Lisa Cook  
www.fumcnorthville.org

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**  
200 E. Main St. at Hudson • (248) 349-0911  
Worship & Church School - 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.  
Children Available at All Services  
Youth Logos Prep - Wed. 4:15 to 5:30 M.S./Sr. 16  
Singles Place Ministry - Thurs. 7:30 p.m.  
Rev. Dr. Kent Cook, Senior Pastor  
Rev. James P. Dossel, Associate Pastor

**WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
40000 Six Mile Rd., Northville  
248-374-7400 or 248-374-5378  
Sunday Worship 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m.  
Traditional 11 a.m., Contemporary 9:30 a.m.  
Nursery & Sunday School during the 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. services  
www.wardchurch.org  
Service Breakfast Sunday 11 a.m.  
WROD All 560 The WNU2 Word Station  
www.wnu2.org

**OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
770 Thayer, Northville  
WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday 7:30, 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.  
Church 349-2621, School 349-3610  
Religious Education 349-2559  
Rev. Denis Theroux, Pastor

### Novi

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
9 Mile & Meadowbrook  
Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod  
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 8:45 a.m.  
Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Thomas E. Schroeder, Pastor • 349-0565

**ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI**  
46325 10 Mile Rd. • Novi, MI 48374  
Saturday 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday 8, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.  
Reverend George Charnley, Pastor  
Parish Office: 347-7778

**FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi, 248-349-2345  
1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.  
Sunday 10:00 a.m. Service  
Dr. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

**MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
21355 Meadowbrook Rd. in Novi at 8 1/2 Mile  
248-348-7757 • www.mbcoc.org  
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.  
Rev. Arthur Ritter, Senior Minister

**CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY**  
24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375  
Weekend Hours  
Saturday 5 p.m. (English) & 6:30 p.m. (Spanish)  
Sunday 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. & 12:15 p.m.  
Fr. Timothy Hogan, Pastor  
Rev. Henry Sands, Associate Pastor  
Parish Office 349-8847 • www.holyfamilynovi.org

**HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL**  
10 Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty, Novi • Phone 427-1175  
Sundays 7:45 a.m. and 10 a.m.  
Holy Eucharist • Sunday School & Nursery 10 a.m.  
Rev. Dr. Ray Babu, Interim Rector  
www.churchoftheholycross.com

**OAK POINTE CHURCH**  
50200 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi  
Saturday Worship 5:15 p.m.,  
Sunday 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.  
Casual, contemporary service  
Phone (248) 912-0043  
www.oakpointe.org

**CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN**  
(Missouri Synod) Pastor Terry Nelson  
437-8810 • 486-4335 • Griswold Rd. at 10 Mile  
Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.  
Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

**Fellowship Evangelical Presbyterian Church**  
22200 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon 5 mi. W of 9 Mile Road  
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.  
Sr. High Sunday at 6:30 p.m.  
Mid High Wednesday at 7 p.m.  
Rev. David Brown, Pastor  
248-437-2222 • www.fellowshippecc.org

**The Church of Christ**  
21860 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon, MI 48178  
248-437-3585 • www.southlyoncc.org  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School,  
10:30 a.m. Praise and Worship  
Wednesday Midweek Ministries 7 p.m.  
Rob Callicott, Pastor

**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
10774 Nine Mile Road  
Rev. M. Lee Taylor • 449-2582  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) - SOUTH LYON**  
"WHERE THE SON ALWAYS SHINES"  
Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Nursery Care Provided  
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248-437-2875 • 205 E. Lake (10 Mile) •  
Rev. Dr. Annemarie Kidder, Pastor

**SOLID ROCK BIBLE CHURCH**  
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(Nursery & Children's programs)  
Office 248-486-4400  
www.solidrockchurch.org

For Information  
regarding this  
Directory, please  
call Donna Hart  
at 734-582-8342  
or e-mail:  
dhart@dnps.com

### White Lake

**WHITE LAKE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
4805 Highland Rd. (between Bogie Ln & Ormond Rd.)  
(248) 887-4654 Deborah V. Kern, Pastor  
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.  
Adult Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Children Church School 10:00 a.m.  
Child Care Provided  
"The Friendly Church" Established 1835

### Whitmore Lake

**Living Water**  
North Campus of St. Luke Lutheran Church Ann Arbor  
Worship Celebration Sunday 10:15 a.m.  
Whitmore Lake High School  
7430 Whitmore Lake Rd. • Whitmore Lake, MI 48159  
Dan Flynn, Minister  
734-426-4006 • www.livingwatermi.org

### South Lyon

**CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN**  
(Missouri Synod) Pastor Terry Nelson  
437-8810 • 486-4335 • Griswold Rd. at 10 Mile  
Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.  
Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
640 S. Lafayette (248) 437-0760  
Sunday Worship: 8:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
Nursery Provided  
Reverend Sandra Willobee  
southlyonfirstumc.org

**FAMILY LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH A/G**  
62345 W. 8 Mile Road 437-1472 • www.familylifec.net  
Sr. Pastor Joseph R. Tabby  
Sunday Christian Education 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Wednesday Christian Education and Family Nite 7:00 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON**  
60820 Marjorie Ann St., South Lyon 48178  
Phone 248-437-2983  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Worship Service 11:30 a.m.  
Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.  
Senior Pastor Rob Freshour / Assoc. Pastor Randy Heston  
Website: www.fbcsouthlyon.com  
Email: fbc@fbcsouthlyon.com

**CROSSROADS COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
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Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
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at Liberty St.  
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.  
All Classes 9:00  
Pastor Scott Miller, (248) 437-2269

**CROSSPOINT COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Services held at: Kent Lake Elementary  
30181 Kent Lake Rd - S. Lyon  
Sunday Service Times  
9:30 a.m. - Meet & Greet  
10:30 a.m. - Morning Service  
Rev. Kenneth Warren-586-531-2021



### Holiday deadlines for Northville Record

The Northville Record will have early holiday deadlines for both the editorial and advertising departments.

• For the Jan. 1 edition, display advertising and editorial deadlines are Friday, Dec. 26, at 5 p.m. The deadline for classified advertising is Monday, Dec. 29, at 4 p.m.

News submissions can be sent to news@northvillerecord.com or calling (248) 349-1799, Ext. 237. Display advertising inquiries should be directed to (248) 349-1700, Ext. 229. The classified advertising department can be reached at (888) 999-1288.

### Ponder nominated to service academy

U.S. Senator Debbie Stabenow (D-MI) announced that she has nominated 37 Michigan students - including Northville's Christopher Ponder (U.S. Military Academy) for placement at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y., the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"I am proud that so many exceptional students from our state are willing to serve our country through military service," said Stabenow. "These individuals have demonstrated their excellence in and out of the classroom, and I am confident that they will represent Michigan well."

Students seeking appointment to a service academy must first obtain the nomination of their U.S. Senator, their U.S. Representative or the President. Students nominated by Stabenow's office went through a competitive application process that included interviews by community leaders. Now that the students have been nominated, they must await acceptance for admission by the academy to which they have applied.

### Register for Ski and Snowboard Club

Northville Parks and Recreation is taking registrations for Ski and Snowboard Club. All students in middle and high schools are encouraged to participate. Club membership includes bus transportation on Friday evenings, group lift tickets and rental equipment discounts and lessons at Mt. Brighton Ski Area. Club membership is limited.

Registration is \$165 for city and township residents; \$170 for school district residents in the City of Novi; and \$175 for non-residents.



PAINTING BY PEGGY KERWAN

### Members exhibition

Peggy Kerwan's "Anticipation" will be part of the Northville Art House third annual exhibition showcasing the varied styles and mediums of over 40 artist members. This exhibition was developed to say thank you to everyone who has supported the growth and creativity of the arts in Northville. The show will open with an artist reception Friday, Jan. 9, from 6-9 p.m. and will continue through Jan. 25 during the Art House Gallery hours (Thursdays-Sundays, 1-5 p.m.). For additional information, call (248) 344-0497 or visit northvillearts.org. The Art House is located at 215 W. Cady Street and is a facility of the Northville Arts Commission. Admission to Art House shows is always free and open to the public.

Adult chaperones are needed for trips and will receive complementary skiing. Contact the Northville Parks and Recreation Department (Recreation Center at Hillside, 700 W. Baseline Road) 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or call (248) 349-0203.

### CJ's Brewing Company opens in Compuware

CJ's Brewing Company opened a new restaurant - its second location and its first franchised unit - inside the Compuware Arena in Plymouth. The 270-seat casual-dining eatery and brewery will replace the former Ginopolis' On the Ice, which closed July 2008.

Compuware Corp. CEO Peter Karmanos,

Jr., is the franchisee of the new CJ's Brewing Company. Karmanos finalized an agreement in October with Commerce Township-based Askar Brands, operators of CJ's Brewing Company, Papa Romano's Pizza, Mr. Pita and Stucchi's Ice Cream, to open the restaurant. The original CJ's Brewing Company is located on Richardson Road in Commerce Township, next door to the Askar Brands' corporate headquarters. It opened in 1997 and was purchased by Askar Brands in 2004. Karmanos is also franchisee of the first co-branded Papa Romano's Pizza and Mr. Pita restaurant, which opened this summer in Detroit.

"We think the CJ's format, with its informal, fun atmosphere and popular micro-brewed beer, will work very well in the ice arena," said Dennis Moore, vice president Compuware Arena and the Plymouth

Whalers. "It's a very good fit, and we expect it to be well-received by patrons of the ice arena and by neighboring businesses and area homeowners."

The new 5,000-square-foot eatery opened this week following a complete remodeling of the restaurant's interior. In addition to offering a wide variety of micro-brewed beer, CJ's Brewing Company will serve an eclectic menu of moderately priced dining favorites, such as deep-dish pizza, juicy burgers, specialty salads, spicy jambalaya and a house favorite, Cap'n Crunch Chicken.

The new CJ's, which is located at 14900 Beck Road just north of M14 inside the Compuware Arena, is open Sunday-Thursday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to midnight. The phone number is (734) 453-4455.

Askar Brands operates quick-service and casual dining restaurants in Michigan, Florida, Texas and North Carolina. In addition to CJ's Brewing Company, its brands include the 46-unit Papa Romano's, 40-unit Mr. Pita and 12-unit Stucchi's Ice Cream.

Compuware Arena is home to the 2007 Ontario Hockey League Champion Plymouth Whalers, professional soccer's Detroit Ignition, the Compuware Arena Drive-In Theatres, the MHSAA Boys State Hockey Championships and eight AAA Compuware Hockey youth teams. Compuware Arena serves more than a million patrons annually.

### Arbor Day grants awarded

The Northville Township Beautification Commission received an Arbor Day mini-grant of \$200 for its Arbor Day activities, according to Sue Hillebrand, township clerk. Jennifer Frey, director of Community Development, prepared and submitted the paperwork on behalf of the commission and was notified of the award the week of Dec. 15-19.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources announced grants totaling \$10,000 to 51 Michigan communities and organizations. The grant program, with funds from the USDA Forest Service, was created to help schools and communities observe Arbor Day and increase awareness about the role trees and forests play in our everyday lives.

Arbor Day has been observed as an official state holiday in Michigan since 1885 and will be celebrated on April 24 in 2009. The township's 2009 Arbor Day Celebration and annual seedling giveaway is planned for Saturday, April 25, at township hall.

## Novi/Northville

# MEDICAL SERVICE directory



### Family Dentistry



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email: drshouairy@hbn.com  
www.drshouairy.net

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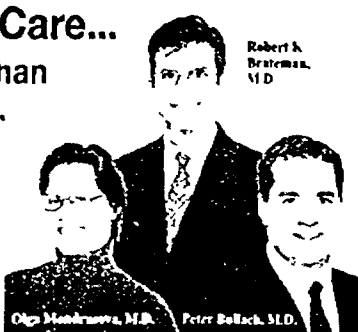
Jean-Paul Guibous, M.D.  
Jeffrey Placzek, M.D.  
www.mh-and-wrist.com

26750 Providence Parkway  
Suite 220, Novi, MI 48375  
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Fax (248) 596-0418

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Olga Mandrinos, M.D. Peter Ballack, M.D.

### Family Dentistry

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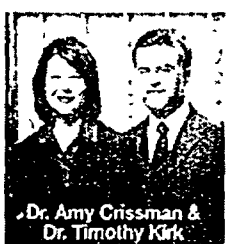
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Ph# (248) 380-7522

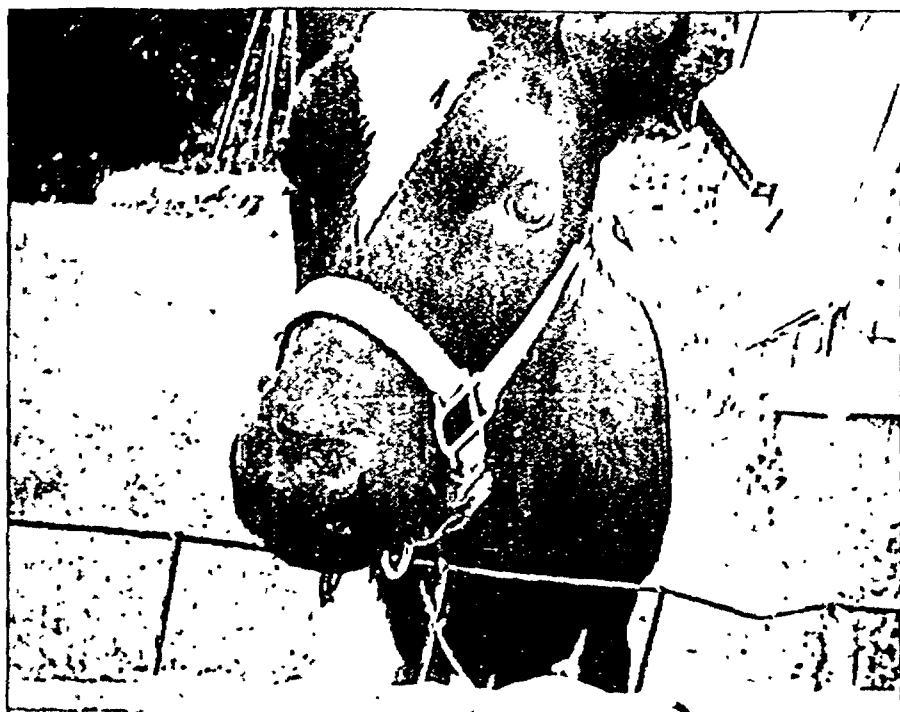
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## Winners get cameras in photo contest for Huron-Clinton Metroparks

"Elm in Winter Fog," Daniel Geoghegan's haunting image of a lone tree at Kensington Metropark earned him top honors in the Huron-Clinton Metroparks/West Oakland Camera Club's 2008 Nature Photography Contest. As the Grand Prize Winner, Geoghegan, of Dearborn, will receive a Sony SLR digital camera with an 18-70 mm lens provided by Sony Corporation and Woodward Camera, of Birmingham. Geoghegan's photo was selected from nearly 600 photographs entered into the contest.

Contest entries were grouped by category (wildlife, plant life, recreation/education and scenic) and age (adult, 13-17 years, 5-12 years). Photo entries were required to be taken within the 13 Huron-Clinton Metroparks. First place winners in the Recreation and Education category

included Northville's Susan Atkinson (adult) and Lauren Atkinson (5- to 12-year-olds).

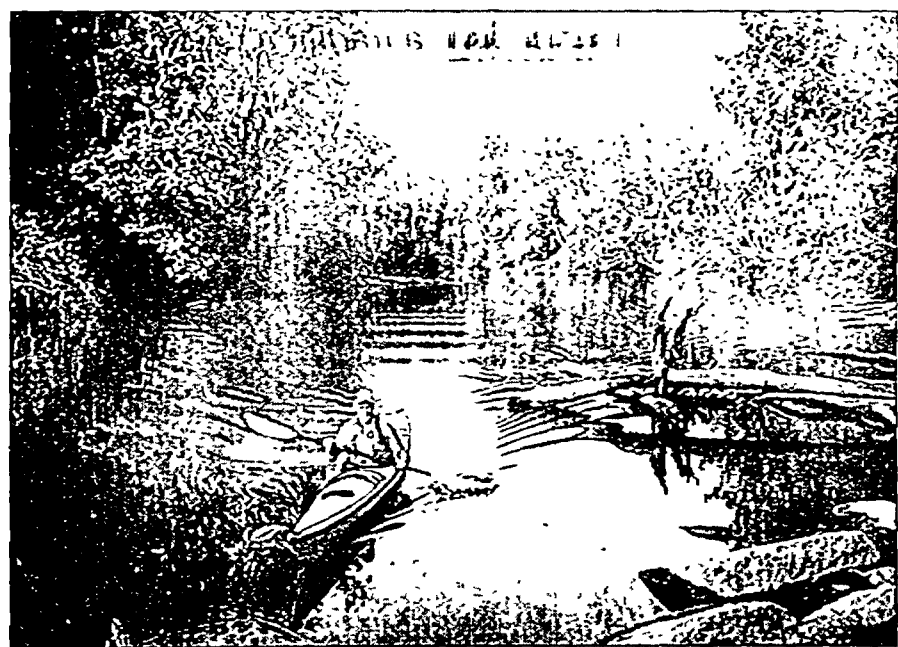
First place winners will each receive a Sony digital camera provided by Sony Corporation and Woodward Camera, and are invited to attend an educational photo shoot at Kensington Metropark with members of the West Oakland Camera Club. Winning photos will be part of a traveling display within the Metroparks and can be seen at [www.metroparks.com](http://www.metroparks.com) <<http://www.metroparks.com>>

Entries were judged by members of the West Oakland Camera Club, whose photographs have been published in Audubon, Sierra Club and National Geographic magazines.

Located in Birmingham, Woodward Camera sponsored the prizes to encourage nature photography in Southeast Michigan. The

West Oakland Camera Club, co-partner for this contest, meets twice a month at Kensington Metropark.

Located along the Huron and Clinton rivers, the Metroparks provide a natural oasis from urban and suburban life as well as year-round recreational activities and events. The Metroparks consist of 13 beautiful parks covering nearly 24,000 acres, ten spectacular public golf courses and two marinas on Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair, respectively. The parks also offer scenic nature trails, breathtaking beaches, educational activities and exciting winter sports. A vehicle entry permit is required to enter any Metropark and is only \$20 annually for regular admission, \$12 annually for seniors, or \$4 daily. General information can be found at [www.metroparks.com](http://www.metroparks.com) or by calling (800) 47-PARKS.



First-place winners in the Recreation and Education category included Northville's (bottom photo) Susan Atkinson, adult, and (top photo) Lauren Atkinson, 5-12 years.

## Northville girl gets taste of Hollywood

■ Silver Springs student has role in horror movie

BY PAM FLEMING  
STAFF WRITER

Kristen Jarzembowski, an 11-year-old fifth-grader at Silver Springs Elementary, is getting a taste of Hollywood these days.

The Northville Township resident, who is the daughter of Tim and Kim Jarzembowski, has a speaking role in the horror movie, "The Rain," starring David Carradine.

The movie is scheduled for release next spring.

In the film, she plays a girl named Maggie, who is about her age.

"She can't say too much about the character or the film because we're restricted," said her mother, Kim.

"I can tell you that it's a chronicle, and the film features three different centuries," Kim said. "Kristen's role was in the first part of the movie, which takes place in the 1800s, around 1830, in the United States. She plays the daughter of Clive, and Clive is played by David Carradine." The father and daughter are faced with living in a drought.

### HOW IT ALL BEGAN

Kristen doesn't take acting classes, but she enjoys it and decided to audition for the movie at the Michigan Production Institute in Troy.

"She's always wanted to act," Kim said. "She just has that personality. She's been involved in dance, and performing arts are really her thing." (Kristen's taken dance lessons since she was 2 at Piazza Dance Studio in Northville.)

But, at least in Michigan, opportunities for child actors are limited.

"I've been looking for a couple of years, watching



The group photo shows some of the cast of "The Rain," including (l to r) Derek Brandon (Daniel), Jimmy Doom (Horace), JJ Chidiac (Simon), David Carradine (Clive), Kristen Jarzembowski (Maggie) and Patrick Kelly (Shaman).

### PLOT SYNOPSIS OF "THE RAIN"

The plot of the spring 2009 movie, "The Rain," according to [www.myspace.com/therain-movie](http://www.myspace.com/therain-movie) is the following: A farmer uncovers an old top hat on his property, and with it an ancient Indian curse that lays waste to all the farmers' crops and wells. All of the adults in the farming community are afflicted by a strange sickness that slowly dries them up until they are dust. It is only when the farmer communes with the hat that he finds what it is that will save them all. But, he must sacrifice his three daughters for the curse to be lifted.

the Internet for parts that I thought she could play well. This one (role) just popped out at me, because I thought she could really have a chance — playing an 11-year-old girl, which she is. She fit the part."

Her favorite subject is writing, and she loves dance, studying tap, ballet, jazz, hip hop and more. She just won a tap scholarship at Dance Masters of Michigan's Lansing workshop in the junior division.

"She was surprised," Kim said. The Jarzembowskis have two dogs, Sparky and Bella, and a cat, Kiwi.

Kristen's been to five shoots, but she doesn't have to rehearse a lot.

"The director (Doug Schulze) mentioned that over-rehearsing kind of loses some of the freshness (of the lines)," Kim said.

With the movie industry moving into Michigan more after legislation was recently passed offering business incentives to film makers, the Jarzembowskis hope that this will mean more acting opportunities for Kristen and they don't have to worry about having to travel to Los Angeles.

[pfleming@gannett.com](mailto:pfleming@gannett.com)  
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SHOWTIMES 12/25 - 1/1 No passes

○ BEDTIME STORIES (PG)  
TH 4:50, 7:15, 9:35  
FRI-TH 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35  
FRI-SAT 11:55

○ HARLEY & ME (PG)  
TH 4:20, 7:00, 9:40  
FRI-TH 11:00, 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40  
TH 3:10, 6:30, 9:50  
FRI-TH 11:35, 3:10, 6:30, 9:50

○ OYES MAN (PG-13)  
TH 4:30, 7:05, 9:30  
FRI-TH 11:45, 2:10, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30  
FRI-SAT 11:50

○ THE TALE OF DESPERAUX (G)  
TH 4:10, 6:45  
FRI-TH 11:50, 2:00, 4:10, 6:45

○ FOUR CHRISTMASSES (PG-13)  
DAILY 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45  
FRI-SAT 12:00

○ 30 ROCK (PG)  
TH 11:10, 1:25

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## GIVING

FROM PAGE A1

"Helping others is part of our school culture," said Marilyn Bachorik, school principal. "Northville's Civic Concern helped us provide food boxes and gifts for 19 of our families who needed assistance. Our social worker, Ulla Gmelin, collected clothes to set up closet so students in need can 'shop' at the school."

Several Cooke students worked at Hiller's Market as bell-ringers for the Salvation Army, and one classroom donated money to a canned food drive.

At Thornton Creek Elementary, several holiday projects were undertaken. Second grade students made blankets to donate to the Salvation Army Denby Center.

Sharon Irvine, the school's principal, said fourth graders participated in a week-long readathon to purchase and donate to Toys for Tots.

"Through the year, our kindergartners collect food for Northville Civic Concern. Our first graders bake muffins for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen. Our third graders visit and participate in special events with Waltonwood Senior Center. Our fifth graders participate in Kids Against Hunger, packing meals for a third-world country," Irvine said.

Amerman Elementary students were busy in December, as fourth graders held a Sweet Shop sale, collecting \$1,290 to help six families with Christmas gifts.

Steve Anderson, principal, said they held a canned/boxed food drive for Civic Concern, collecting 1,190 cans/units of food.

"Ms. Kolinski's class was our leader, collecting 135 cans. Her class wins a pizza party," Anderson said.

Athletics also played its part in the spirit of holiday giving.

Bryan Masi, Northville's athletic director, described an event called Mustang Madness.

"This event was targeted for kids from K-8 and their families. The kids participated with the players in drills and games and got to watch our varsity team scrimmage. To attend, families were asked to bring canned food to be donated to Northville Civic Concern. More than 150 cans of food were donated and the basketball team delivered them that night," he said.

Kathie Elgin, who works at Winchester Elementary School,

explained how a group of their kindergartners were involved in a Kindness Activity.

"I teach the Kindergarten program at Winchester, a half-day enrichment program for kindergartners. Our 5- and 6-year-olds said we should do something nice for someone. I shared that I volunteer at Mott Children's hospital in Ann Arbor, and maybe we could do something kind for children who have to stay at the hospital over Christmas," Elgin said.

A book drive was decided upon and the children decorated a Kindness Box. Over the next two weeks, after shopping with their parents, over 40 books filled the box, and Elgin delivered them to Children's Hospital.

Meads Mill Middle School students joined in the giving spirit, too. One-hundred-and-twenty students in leadership classes made greeting cards for veterans at Veteran's Hospital. A field trip with teachers Sarah Debieen, Melissa Morse, Reese Richardson and 25 students took place there before the holidays.

The school is collecting vitamins for OMNI for Africa, a seventh grade project still in process.

Dr. Susan Meyer, Meads Mill principal, said the sixth graders collected toiletries, compact discs and other small items to send to Iraq. They have a contact parent stationed there.

"The office staff/counselors adopted a family, collecting \$200," she said.

Moraine Elementary fourth grade classes sponsored three families through the Salvation Army Adopt a Family Program.

Kim Dean, Joyce Pianin and Kim Callison invited the fourth grade students and families to sponsor one family for each class.

"Parents, children and teachers worked together to provide three families with clothes, food and Christmas presents for the holiday," Dean said. "The children received clothing, coats, boots and shoes. A baby crib was given, along with bikes, rollerblades and helmets."

The Northville High School Student Congress collected holiday cards from students and sent them to Walter Reed Hospital for wounded soldiers. The Student Congress also collected items to be delivered to the Wayne County Family Shelter. A number of students are also making a trip with Bridgepoint to deliver gifts in Detroit. The National Honor Society sponsored their annual canned food drive, and the items will be distributed to the Northville Civic Concern and Food Gatherers.



Winchester Elementary class with Kindness Box.



Three Winchester Elementary students holding Kindness Box.



Hillside students volunteering at a food drive with over 6,000 items collected.

# State senator takes on Hollywood

## ■ Cassis wants to cap film industry tax credits at \$50M

BY LARRY RUEHLIN  
STAFF WRITER

Michael B. Chait is trying to crack into the movie business. And he doesn't like his chances if State Sen. Nancy Cassis is successful in capping film industry tax credits to \$50 million.

"By the time a lot of Michigan directors, producers and film entrepreneurs would finally be in the position to make their film, it's more likely than not that the tax credits will have been all used up by Hollywood productions swooping in to make sure they save their money first," said Chait, an Oakland County director.

With Michigan mired in a prolonged recession lawmakers enacted sweeping legislation to lure movies from Hollywood, where filmmaking is typically more expensive due to regulations and tax issues. Michigan's incentive program was heralded as the most aggressive in the nation, giving filmmakers a 42 percent tax credit in return for the promise of bringing new jobs and added spending to hotels, restaurants, costume designers and the like.

At the beginning, Cassis stood alone in her criticism of the tax credit, but others are catching on to her message.

"We've put all our eggs in one basket," she said. "What are we doing to help small businesses, which employ 75 percent of workers in our state?"

Cassis, who fears the movie industry won't translate into more jobs for Michigan residents, wants to cap the credits at \$50 million per year. State Rep. George Cushingberry Jr., D-Detroit, has joined her call for a cap and other legislators are beginning to question just how much the tax credits are going to cost.

State Treasurer Robert Kleine estimates Michigan will grant some \$100 million in film tax credits for 2008, though final numbers won't be in for months as paperwork shuffles through

Lansing for such films as "Gran Torino," which was shot in metro Detroit earlier this year and opened in area theaters Friday. Director Clint Eastwood was the moving force behind "Gran Torino" and even he had something to say to Cassis about filming in Michigan.

"I met him while he was filming in Highland Park," said Cassis. "He said, 'you know, we would have probably filmed in Michigan anyway, but the rebate was nice.' It was refreshing. I was impressed with his openness."

While Oscar-winning Eastwood does as he pleases, Chait is on the other end of the spectrum. He directs commercials to pay for the independent films he loves to make, hoping one will get noticed and the call will come to work for a major studio.

"If the tax credits were meant to finally give Michigan-based filmmakers, who lack the access, excess and connection to Hollywood, a chance to direct, produce and make their own legitimate feature films, this move would be a death blow to many hopes and dreams that could finally be realized largely in part from the incentives these credits offer," said Chait.

Cassis spent the end of last week hammering out budget legislation before lawmakers ended 2008.

"We decided to wait and see what we could get done in 2009," said Cassis, of the film credits. "I think it will be one of the most important issues of 2009. We are expected to have a \$500 million to \$1 billion deficit. Something must be done. We are absolutely bleeding our general fund to give incentives to the movie industry."

Janet Lockwood, director of the Michigan Film Office, opposes a cap.

"It's too early to tell how much the incentives will cost," she said. "We don't even have all the paperwork in. We have to give this program a chance to work."

### SYNOPSIS

#### DECEMBER 18, 2008 - REGULAR MEETING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

DATE: Thursday, December 18, 2008  
TIME: 7:30 p.m.  
PLACE: 44405 Six Mile Road

CALL TO ORDER: Supervisor Abbo called the meeting to order at 7:30 PM

ROLL CALL: Mark Abbo, Sue Hillebrand, Richard Henningsen, Marjorie Banner, Mary Gans, Mindy Herrmann, Christopher Roosen

#### PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

- Agendas: A. Approve Consent and Regular Agendas - approved
- Appointments, Presentations, Resolutions & Announcements:  
A. Employee recognition  
B. Re-appoint - Janet Naughton - Northville Youth Assistance - approved  
C. Re-appoint - Joyce Whelan - Board of Review - approved  
D. Re-appoint - Tom Schneider - Board of Review - approved  
E. Re-appoint - Marjorie Banner - Historical District Commission - approved  
F. Appoint - William Sivy - Historical District Commission - approved  
G. Appoint - Richard Henningsen - Liaison to Northville Seniors - approved  
H. Appoint - Mindy Herrmann - Alternate to SEMCOG - approved  
I. Re-appoint - Chris Roosen - Northville Youth Assistance - approved  
J. Appoint - Mike Savant - Board of Review - approved  
K. Appoint - Mindy Herrmann - Parks & Recreation Commission - approved
- Public Hearings: A. Community Development Block Grant Public Hearing
- Brief Public Comments: NONE
- New Business:  
A. Five Mile Road Water Booster Station - C O #5 and payment #16 - approved  
B. 2008 Year - End Budget Amendments - approved  
C. The Senior Alliance Dues - approved  
D. Parks and Recreation Commission By-laws - approved  
E. Parks and Recreation iBanner Program - approved  
F. Senior Advisory Commission By-laws - approved  
G. 2009-2010 Community Development Block Grant Budget - approved  
H. Approval of 2009 Financial Institutions - approved
- Unfinished Business: None
- Ordinances: None
- Bills Payable: A. Bills payable in the amount of \$624,346.67 - approved
- Board Communication & Reports: Reports were given by Mark Abbo, Sue Hillebrand, Richard Henningsen, Marjorie Banner, Mary Gans, Christopher Roosen, Mindy Herrmann, Chip Snider
- Any other business or public comment for the Board of Trustees: None
- Adjournment: Meeting was adjourned at 8:20 P.M. The unapproved draft of the board minutes will be available after January 6, 2009.

Respectfully submitted:  
Sue A. Hillebrand, CMC

Publish December 25, 2008

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Check us out on the Web every day  
at [hometownlife.com](http://hometownlife.com)

#### CITY OF NORTHVILLE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2008 (2007 TAX YEAR)

<b>A Revenue</b>			
Captured Property Taxes			
Captured Property Taxes (2007 tax roll - July)		\$ 902,255	
Captured Property Taxes (2007 tax roll - December)		211,819	
		1,114,074	
Delinquent Personal Property Tax (Pre-2007 tax roll)		1,201	
Reserve - Property Tax Appeals		(75,000)	
		1,040,275	
DDA 2-mill Operating Levy		62,647	
Other Income			
Transfers from Primary Government		619,200	
Interest Income		33,926	
Other Income		11,491	
		<u>\$1,767,539</u>	
<b>B Bond Reserve</b>			
<b>C Expenditures</b>			
Business Mix Committee		\$ 57,318	
Design Committee		1,868,647	
Marketing Committee		208,226	
Parking Committee		88,255	
Organizational Committee		55,500	
Transfer to Parking Deck Debt Service Fund (Protected Obligation)		302,887	
		<u>\$2,580,833</u>	
<b>D Outstanding Bonded Indebtedness</b>			
Principal		\$390,000	
Interest		10,920	
		<u>\$400,920</u>	
<b>E/F</b>			
	Current Taxable Value	Initial Assessed Value	Captured Value
Ad valorem homestead	\$ 1,284,693	\$ 100,756	1,183,937
Ad valorem non-homestead	\$31,488,094	\$ 4,288,911	27,199,183
<b>G Tax Increment Revenues Received From</b>			
Local School District - Operating		\$ 226,909	
Local School District - Debt		48,746	
Intermediate School Districts		44,439	
State Education Tax (SET)		76,966	
County		195,489	
City		431,600	
Library		32,808	
Metropark Authority		6,094	
Community College		51,023	
Total Captured Taxes - 2007		<u>\$1,114,074</u>	
<b>H Number of Jobs Created</b>			
		78	
<b>I 1994 Parking Deck Construction Bond Amortization</b>			
	Principal	Interest	Annual Debt Service
Fiscal Year		10/1	4/1
2009	\$390,000	10,920	400,920
	<u>\$390,000</u>		<u>\$10,920</u>
			<u>\$400,920</u>

Publish December 25, 2008

OC08037408 2 of 4

### KNOW THE SCORE: Check out the numbers in today's Sports section

#### City of Northville Final Statement of Objectives 2009 Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Funds

The Northville City Council approved the following Community Development Block Grant projects for the 2009 Program year:

Allen Terrace Improvements	\$35,210
Senior Center Programming	\$ 9,690
Program Administration	\$ 5,100
Total Estimated Allocation	\$50,000

Sherry Neelch, Housing Director

Publish December 25, 2008

OC08037409 2 of 3

#### THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES 2009 MEETING SCHEDULE

Regular board meetings are held on the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Study Sessions, when held, are scheduled for the first Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Special meetings of the Board may be called with a minimum public notice of 18 hours

Meetings are open to all members of the public under Michigan's Open Meetings Act.

Regular Meeting Dates:	Study Session Meeting Dates:
January 15	January 8*
February 19	February 5
March 19	March 5
April 16	April 2
May 21	May 7
June 18	June 4
July 16	July 2
August 20	August 6
September 17	September 3
October 15	October 1
November 19	November 5
December 17	December 3

Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk  
Charter Township of Northville

Publish December 25, 2008 & January 8, 2009

OC08037410 2 of 4





SUBMITTED PHOTO

Locals girls performing recently in "The Nutcracker" include (l to r, back) Emily Zion, 13, Andrea Bess, 12, Emma Yakima, 12, Amy Yakima, 15, and (front) Lauren Yakima, 7. Emily Zion is in eighth grade and Emma Yakima is in seventh grade, and both attend Meads Mill Middle School. Andrea Bess is in seventh grade and attends Sacred Heart in Dearborn. Amy Yakima is in 10th grade at Northville High School and a member of the Northville High School Dance Company. Lauren Yakima is in second grade at Moraine Elementary.

## Northville girls perform in The Nutcracker

### Ballet took place over Thanksgiving weekend

BY PAM FLEMING  
STAFF WRITER

Northville was well-presented at a holiday performance last month.

Several Northville girls had the opportunity to perform with the Dearborn Ballet Theatre, Inc., at a performance over Thanksgiving weekend.

Five girls performed in the classic, "The Nutcracker," a holiday favorite, at the Ford Community & Performing Arts Center. Members of the Dearborn Symphony Orchestra provided the musical accompaniment, and Loni Lane served as artistic director.

The girls all attend Noretta Dunworth School of Dance in Dearborn. Emma Yakima, 12, a seventh-grader at Meads Mill Middle School; Emily Zion, 13, an eighth-grader at Meads Mill; Lauren Yakima, 7, a second-grader at Moraine Elementary; Amy Yakima, 15, a sophomore at Northville High School and a member of the Northville High School Dance Company; and Andrea Bess, a seventh-grader at Sacred Heart in Dearborn.

The girls all attend Noretta Dunworth School of Dance in Dearborn. Emma Yakima and Andrea Bess both danced the role of Clara. Emma performed that role on Friday, Nov. 28, for the opening night show, and Bess performed as Clara on Saturday, Nov. 29, for the matinee. Both of the girls had other roles on the opposite day of performing as Clara. They were in the March, Gallop, Snowflakes, Flutes, and Waltz of the Flowers. Amy Yakima performed the role of the Snow Queen and danced with a guest artist from the professional Milwaukee Ballet, Marc Petrocci, as the Snow King. She also

performed the Pas de Deux in the Chinese, the Flutes and Waltz of the Flowers. Emily Zion was in the March, Gallop, Snowflakes, Spanish, and Waltz of the Flowers. Lauren Yakima was in the Prologue, March, Sleeper, Angels, and Clowns.

Amy Yakima has previous professional experience dancing with the Radio City Rockettes at the Fox Theatre in 2003, 2004 and 2005, as Clara. She also performed at Radio City Music Hall in New York in the same role in 2006. She was thrilled to be cast in the role of Snow Queen and to have the opportunity to work with Marc Petrocci from the Milwaukee ballet. All the girls felt privileged to work with the other principal dancers — Rasta Thomas, dancing as the Sugar Plum Fairy's Cavalier, and Adrienne Canterna, as the Sugar Plum Fairy.

All of the girls have been dancing since the age of 2-4 years old. They all dance three-five days per week and train throughout the summer, as well, taking all forms of dance — ballet, pointe, tap, jazz, hip hop, contemporary and gymnastics. They are all members of the competition group at Noretta Dunworth School of Dance, attending dance conventions, competitions and intensives all over the country throughout the year, winning numerous awards and scholarships.

This past summer, the four older girls performed in a dance number from "Distortion," that won the top prize of \$3,500 in a dance-off at West Coast Nationals.

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## Kelly & Kelly observe 20 years in Northville

### Daughter joins law firm

BY PAM FLEMING  
STAFF WRITER

Ryan Mae Steele recently experienced one of the most important days of her life.

That special day was having her two attorney parents, Michele and John Kelly, see her, too, sworn in as a lawyer.

The family also celebrates its 20th anniversary of the firm being located in Northville this year. Their current office is at 422 E. Main St.

John, Michele and Ryan all graduated from the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law, and the Kellys' son, Michael, is currently a first-year law student at the downtown school.

John is a Certified Public Accountant and specializes in wills, trusts and estates. Michele focuses on divorce and family law, and Ryan is currently working with her mother in that area.

Michele says 21st century relationships have placed some new twists on the practice of family law, with such vehicles as cohabitation agreements being designed for unmarried couples living together.

"People also plan their divorces more now," Michele said. "They plan their exit strategies way before filing."

When children are involved, she said she always considers what's best for the child.

#### PATERNITY CASES

Michele also has extensive experience in paternity cases and has had articles on the subject published in such national magazines as Time, Men's Health and the National Law Journal.

"I had one client who was tricked into signing an acknowledgement of paternity when he wasn't the father," she said. "That's a lifetime commitment."

Other men have discovered they are not the father of a child after paying thousands of dollars of child support. "This is very difficult to undo, and the courts are often not very sympathetic," Michele said.

In fact, she believes every baby should have a DNA test to show the identity of the father.

"Thirty percent of babies born that are DNA-tested show the man listed on the birth certificate is not the father," she said.

A mother can be sued for fraud if an attorney learns she tricked the father into establishing paternity.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Ryan Mae Steele, center, with her parents, John and Michele Kelly, all of Kelly & Kelly law firm, at her swearing-in ceremony earlier this year at the Oakland County Courthouse. She has now joined the Northville firm at 422 E. Main St., working in family law like her mother. Her father, a Certified Public Accountant, focuses more on the financial side of the law, such as handling wills, trusts and estates. The firm celebrates 20 years in business this year.

"I have one client who has a 7-year-old child that he just learned isn't his child," Michele said.

Paternity fraud can be damaging to the child as well as a man's checking account if there are unknown medical issues.

"It's important for people to protect themselves," Ryan said.

John said many couples are signing up for prenuptial or postnuptial agreements, and he often advises this as he deals more with the financial aspects of the law.

"We have very close relationships with our clients," Michele said. "It's a family law firm, which a lot of people like. It's friendly, and we offer a lot of personal attention. Now that Ryan's joined the firm, we also offer some long-term stability. Kelly & Kelly is going to be around for a long time. It's definitely a family affair."

The Kellys also have a son, Jack, who lives in the area and owns a landscape design business with his office above the law firm and a daughter, Megan, who's a senior at Northville High School.

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#### WHINE TO WINE SET JAN. 14

The Northville Kelly & Kelly law firm will sponsor a unique event from 6-8 p.m. Jan. 14 at Wine Sync at 122 W. Main Street. "Whine to Wine," which will be an event similar to speed dating, will offer attendees an opportunity to meet for a few minutes with professionals such as lawyers, insurance agents, real estate agents, mortgage brokers, accountants and financial advisors in a casual setting. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served. "We're thinking about 10 minutes each with whichever professionals they wish to talk with," said John Kelly of Kelly & Kelly.

There is no cost to attend, but people must R.S.V.P. by Jan. 7, as space is limited. "People need advice in this type of economy," Kelly said. "We want to showcase what the community has to offer." For more information, call (248) 348-0496.

#### NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BRIEFS

##### NHS CLASS OF 2009 SENIOR ALL-NIGHT PARTY

The parents of Northville High School's Senior Class of 2009 are seeking the community's support for the Senior All-Night Party to be held at the high school on Saturday, May 30, beginning at 10:30 p.m. and ending on Sunday, May 31 at 4:30 a.m.

The party is an annual NHS tradition that follows graduation ceremonies and provides seniors with a safe, alcohol-free chaperoned celebration. Senior All-Night Party fun includes food, music, and a "secret" theme. Months of work by creative parents all come together on this special final night of the students' high school experience.

Senior Party tickets are on sale until December 31 at the discounted price of \$60. As of January 1, 2009, the price goes

up to \$75. The price includes a T-shirt and admittance to the party. Checks can be made payable to Northville Senior Class Party and mailed to Randy Buoy, 16400 Sutters Lane Court, Northville, MI 48168. Please write the student's first and last name and T-shirt size on the memo line of the check.

Community support is greatly needed to make the Senior All-Night Party a success. Area merchants and individual donors play a significant role in the event through their generous donations of cash, goods and/or gift certificates.

For more information on making a donation, please call Ann Pritchard at (248) 449-3014 or Robin Porreca at (248) 465-0237. Names of donors will go in the Northville Record and you will also receive a certificate of thanks.

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*Jewelry*

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PS: No longer solely equated with formal wear, diamonds are right at home with jeans and sports clothes.

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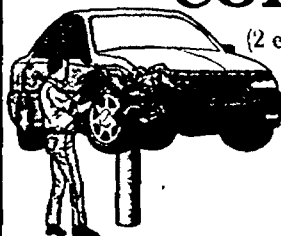
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# Northville Strictly Business

## IT'S YOUR BUSINESS Q&A

### Arthur Murray Dance Studio

Dancing. Those who can, know they got an edge on those who can't. Ask any boy (or girl) at a high school dance. Thankfully, America's second oldest franchise organization, Arthur Murray International, Inc., has a Northville location that's been teaching local folks to dance for over 25 years. It's located in Suite 250 at 42000 Six Mile Road, east of Northville Road. Karen Wright has been manager there for three years and shared some thoughts on the business, which is owned by Rene Roberts.



PHOTO BY JOHN HEICER, NORTHVILLE RECORD

#### Q. What's your clientele like?

A. We currently have over 100 students - single men, single ladies, couples... we have a pretty nice mix. They come from all over - Dearborn, Wixom... I think the furthest may be Howell. The ages are anywhere from 11 to mid-70s. We have five kids ages 11 to 15. It's something the kids asked to do. I think it's the "Dancing With the Stars" (television show) thing. It's made people more aware of ballroom dancing, that it's not just this stuffy thing that older people do. It's fun, sexy, romantic and exciting. It's great exercise. And

Instructors Dominique Crawford and Theresa Sockey perform a waltz.

for a couple, it's a great date night. Come in and dance a bit and then go out to dinner.

#### Q. What kinds of dancing do you teach?

A. We teach everything - foxtrot, swing, cha-cha, mambo. We even teach polka and western. Our most popular are foxtrot, swing and rumba. Right now, people who like to go out are doing salsa and cha-cha. The cost depends on the program, but they all include

private lessons, group lessons and practice parties on Friday evenings. Right now we have a special for \$199 for two groups, two private lessons and two practice parties.

#### Q. How long are lessons?

A. We have people, like wedding couples, who come in just for a month to get their wedding dance choreographed. Then they come back and show us the videos; they're so cute. Then we have people who have been here six to eight years. It's a real hobby for them.

#### Q. What's the key to your success?

A. It's fun! When people walk in, they can leave all their troubles at the doorstep. They walk into the ballroom and dance. It's a great physical activity, so it makes people happy. We're also doing something brand new called core rhythms, an exercise class based on dance. It has become so successful. We have those at 9:30 in the morning on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. We get a ton of people, all drop-ins.

For more information, call (248) 349-1133.



PHOTO BY JOHN HEICER, NORTHVILLE RECORD

Northville Township Arthur Murray Dance Studio instructors Theresa Sockey and Dominique Crawford perform a waltz at the Six Mile Road location.

## NORTHVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CHAT

### \$18.75 a month!

We encourage our local businesses not to miss out on the marketing opportunities a Chamber membership provides. Our annual cost is \$225 for businesses with 1-10 full time employees. That fee translates to \$18.75 a month. A bargain when you factor in your membership benefits, including:

- Business listing in our annual Buyer's Guide and Directory that is delivered to 8,000 community households.
  - Business listing on Chamber Web site directory that averages 5,000 hits a month
  - Advertising through event sponsorship opportunities
  - Networking opportunities with other business owners.
- Come join an organization with you in mind.

### How do chambers operate?

Your Northville Chamber of Commerce is a self-sustaining non-profit organization that operates on revenues experienced through membership fees, sponsorships, and events. We are not a branch of the City or Township, nor do we receive any government financial assistance.

Our IRS non-profit designation is a 501(c)(6). This designation presents its own challenges since the more commonly



known nonprofit (501(c)(3)) allows for charitable tax deductions. Unfortunately, as a 501(c)(6) organization we can not provide tax deductions for any donations nor do we receive the non-profit postal rates. We, like our membership, operate like a small business, and are facing tough challenges due to the current economic environment. In order for us to continue our operations, beginning in January, our office will be closed on Mondays. Additionally, full-time staff have been reduced to part-time. We are confident that we will weather the storm and continue to provide the quality of service

and events our membership and our community has come to expect.

#### What can I do?

The show must go on... and as long as we continue to receive support from our members, sponsors and the community, it will. We look forward to creating fun and memorable experiences through our community events, events that will only continue with support. So, make plans to bring your family and friends to downtown Northville for our Fire and Ice Festival on January 31 and visit our Taste of Northville Business Showcase at the Northville High School March 14. Yes, your attendance matters. Come the warmer months, sign up for the annual Golf Outing to be held at Northville Hills June 10 or have a great evening out with friends and buy tickets for the annual Grub Crawl on July 28 and enjoy the area's best restaurants. If you are a business owner, become a sponsor, which offers the opportunity for great advertising/brand recognition while also supporting a community event. Contact us at (248) 349-7640 and we will work together to continue the Northville tradition of memorable community events.

For more information, call the Northville Chamber at (248) 349-7640 or visit us at 195 S. Main Street. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

## BUSINESS MILESTONES

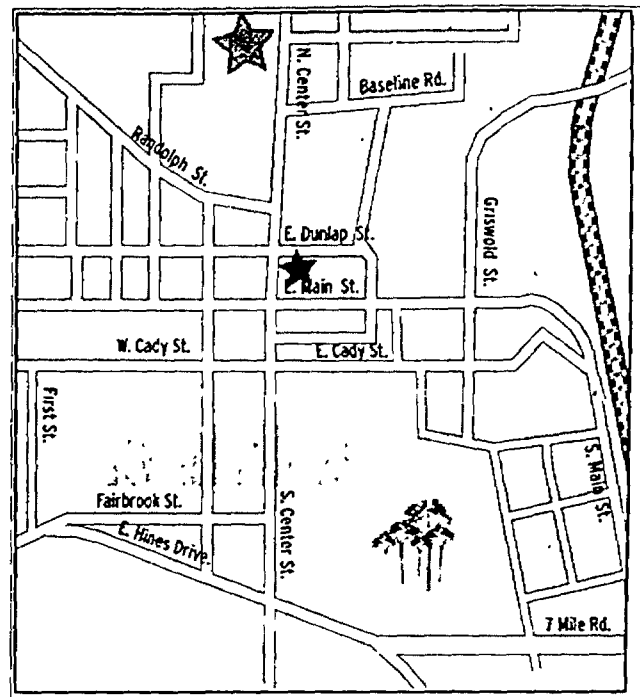
### CLASSES

■ **Scottie's Kitchen** (149 N. Center) will host the following classes taught by Mary Spencer (unless indicated otherwise). Cost is \$40, times are 6-8 p.m. Call (248) 344-7990 for more information. All Wrapped Up, Tuesday, Jan. 13; will include tamales, egg rolls and more. Weight Watcher Meals; Thursday, Jan. 15. Souffles and Mousses, Tuesday, Jan. 20. Fish, Thursday, Jan. 22. Southern Flare, Wednesday, Jan. 28, taught by Debbie Jones. Pressure Cooker, Friday, Jan. 30.

■ **Prudy Vanier of Northville Gallery** (123 E. Main) will be teaching a six-week beginner decorative painting course on Tuesday evenings starting Jan. 6. If interested, or would like to give this class as a gift, stop by to sign up. Call (248) 465-9630 for more information.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

■ **11th Annual Northville Nite:** What are you and the kids doing on New Year's Eve? Put on your poodle skirt and rock out 2008 in roll in 2009 at the Northville Parks and Recreation's annual Family New Year's Eve event, from 4:30-8 p.m. at Northville Recreation Center at Hillside Middle School (8 Mile & Center, behind Hillside Middle School). Northville Nite will have a Sock Hop/50s theme this year with new activities, games and entertainment mixed in with some of your traditional favorites. Tickets (Adults \$5, Children \$10, Tots \$2) are going fast, so get yours now. For more information, call (248) 349-0203 or visit northvilleparksandrec.org.



■ **First Friday Art Walk:** Experience a unique night out amidst small town beauty and big city art year-round in downtown Northville. The popular First Friday Art Walk kicks off the 2009 season from 6-9 p.m. on January 2 when the town comes alive and celebrates the arts. As guests stroll along the streets of downtown Northville's growing art and fashion district, they will enjoy a night filled with art exhibits (highlighting featured artists each month), art demonstrations and related events. The sounds of 93.9 The River will fill Northville Square (133 W. Main Street) as the station will be on site with their River Roadie Team providing

guests with station giveaways and a chance to win great raffle prizes, including certificates from downtown merchants. Downtown Northville's participating First Friday Art galleries and stores are open from 6-9 p.m. with many of the establishments along the walk offering complimentary hors d'oeuvres and beverages for their guests as they browse or shop. Participating First Friday Art Walk galleries include: Northville Gallery (123 E. Main); Starring The Gallery (118 W. Main); The Tom James Gallery of Fine Art (117 E. Main). For more information on participants, visit <http://downtownnorthville.com/WhatsGoingOn/FirstFridays.htm>

## NORTHVILLE NEWSMAKERS

**Jacque Martin-Downs**, LMSW, BCD of Northville has been recertified as a Board Certified Diplomate in Clinical Social Work, a prestigious national credential for advanced clinical social workers. Issued by the American Board of Examiners in Clinical Social Work (ABE), the BCD is annually renewable based on high levels of professional achievement and maintenance of state licensure in good standing.

Martin-Downs maintains a private clinical practice with a special focus on children/adolescents and families at 426



Martin-Downs

South Main St. Northville. She received her graduate education at the University of Michigan in 1989 and has a master's degree in special education from Eastern Michigan University, as well.

Her practice specializes in anxiety, depression, phobias, school difficulties, relationship issues and substance abuse.

She can be reached at (800) 940-3808.

**Ajay Gupta, M.D.**, Thoracic Surgery, has joined the staff of St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia.

Gupta received his undergraduate and medical degrees in general surgery from Wayne State University, and completed a residency at Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

He completed a fellowship in cardiothoracic surgery at the University of Texas, San Antonio, and a fellowship in Minimally Invasive Thoracic Surgery at the University of Minnesota.

He is board certified in thoracic surgery and a member of the Society of Thoracic Surgeons, American Association for Thoracic Surgery, and Michigan State Medical Society.

Gupta's office, Cardiovascular & Thoracic Surgeons of Ann Arbor, PC, is located at 14555 Levan Road, Suite E-402, Livonia. (734) 779-0750.



Ajay Gupta

Cheer for the  
hometeam,  
read today's  
**SPORTS**  
section



# ADVERTISING THAT MEANS BUSINESS!

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Wayne County: 734-582-8363

West Oakland County: 248-437-2011





# OPINION

Page 14 (NR)

Thursday, December 25, 2008 Community Weeklies

[www.hometownlife.com](http://www.hometownlife.com)

## OUR VIEWS

### When celebrating, play it safe

For most of us, December, and the beginning of January, is a whirlwind of activity. Whether it's finding those last presents or attending holiday or football gatherings, there's little time for rest.

It seems there's little time for some peace and quiet; most of the time is spent sharing with families and friends. That's what the season is all about, after all.

But while it's a time to be festive, there's always a chance to indulge in a little too much holiday cheer, which can create problems that last far beyond the New Year.

According to Mothers Against Drunk Driving, a person is killed every 40 minutes because of someone who chose to drive after having one too many. In 2007 alone, an estimated 13,000 people lost their lives in drunk driving-related crashes.

According to surveys conducted by MADD in 2002, Americans took more than 159 million alcohol-impaired trips, compared to 116 million taken in 1997. Of those 159 million trips, more than 10 percent (18 million trips) were made by 18- to 20-year-olds, who are not even old enough to legally consume alcohol.

Awareness of these statistics is only the first step in being part of the solution. If you are hosting a gathering over the next several weeks, here are some tips to ensure that your guests can arrive safely home for the holidays.

- Provide non-alcoholic drinks, such as hot chocolate, hot apple cider, or alcohol-free eggnog for your party guests.

- If children or young adults under the legal drinking age are invited, keep adult beverages separate from those intended for younger guests.

- Make sure that guests who do choose to imbibe have a safe method for returning back to their homes, once the party has ended.

- Have phone numbers on hand for the safe ride programs (such as The Designate) available in Metro Detroit.

- If the celebration runs later than expected, offer lodging for the night to ensure guests a safer time period for their return trip home.

Beyond being a responsible party host, your actions during this festive time of year sets the tone for younger people in your lives. If you want your children, grandchildren nieces and nephews to make the right choices, it starts by giving them the proper model to follow.

Have fun when celebrating, but remember to be smart about it.

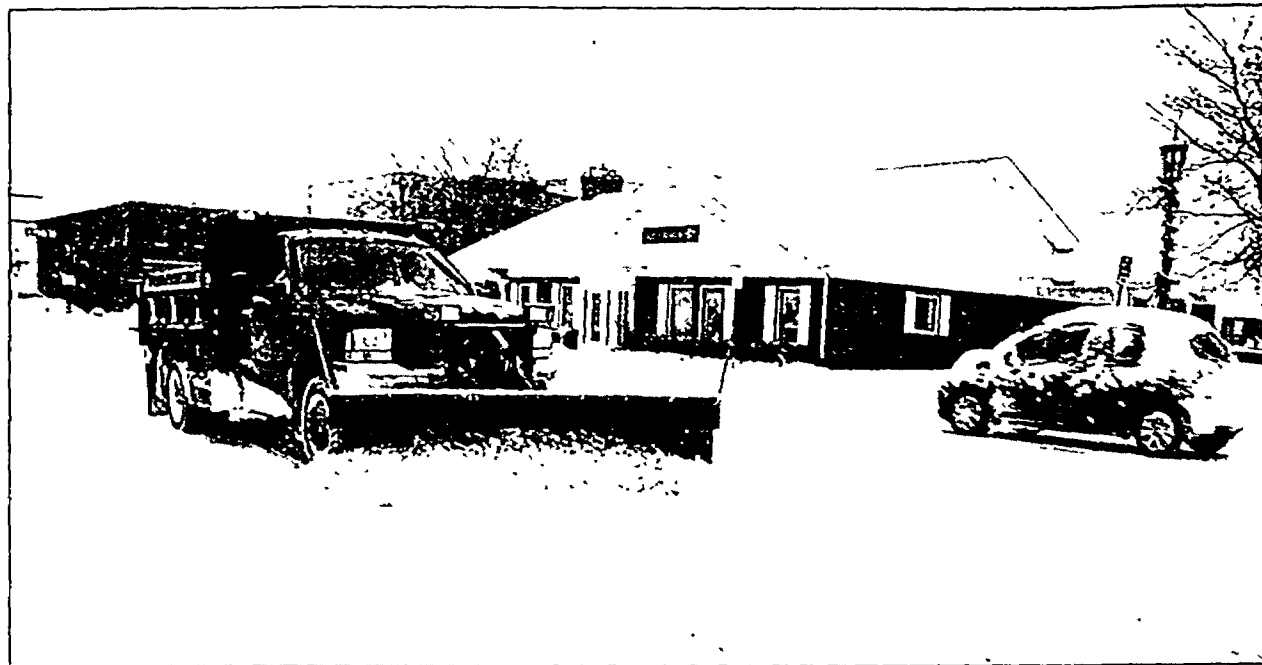


PHOTO BY JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

A city plow moves along Dunlap St. at the height of Friday's snowstorm. Northville received more than eight inches of snow in the storm that began around 4 a.m.



Two pedestrians walk along Northville's West Main St. at the height of Friday's snowstorm. Northville Schools were cancelled for the day and traffic was slowed by the eight inches of white stuff.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### What a great "Gift"

We're writing to commend Northville High School's "The Gift of Song", performed on Dec. 13.

We were visiting Northville, and had the opportunity to witness and listen to excellence - quality singing voices, an outstanding Symphonic Band and well-coordinated staging and presentation - all evidence of hard work and discipline. It was fun entertainment, and it demonstrated what Christmas is really all about! The school facility is state-of-the-art, as are the faculty, students and supporters.

By the way, we're also proud of our two granddaughters who performed in the Symphonic Band.

We thank your community and school for the pleasing hospitality and a fine evening.

Anne and Andy Takacs  
Stevensville

## 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](http://hometownlife.com).

### ■ Letters to the Editor: Angry at CVS

Ms. Johnson: Your anger at CVS is completely misplaced. You say CVS bought out Northville Pharmacy. I could just as well say Northville Pharmacy sold itself to CVS. CVS couldn't have bought Northville Pharmacy if Northville Pharmacy was unwilling to sell itself. You say all CVS cares about is money. You have it backwards. CVS paid the money, Northville Pharmacy got the money. Looks to me all Northville Pharmacy cared about was money, not service to people. Northville Pharmacy wanted to bail out, saw an opportunity and took it (and the cash).  
desi2008

I agree desi2008. It takes 2 to tango!

evaaa

### ■ TOM WATKINS: Are we building schools to nowhere?

Brilliant. We are all going to have to embrace the fact that we cannot continue to do the same old things in the same old ways and expect different results. Vision and Change is what we need to positively jump start our educational system so that our kids can become competitive in this global economy. Change is what we need, and hopefully the understanding of the need for Change is what we have just elected to the Presidency.

TIPlady

## Does the death of newspapers equal the death of democracy?

Newspapers are dying across America. Michigan is not immune. Does the death of newspapers equal the death of our democracy?

We are losing great newspaper writers to budget cuts and early and forced retirements. One has to wonder when the last quality writer will be asked to shut off the lights of once-proud newspapers that are protectors of our democracy.

Maureen Dowd, the New York Times op-ed columnist recent reported that a local paper in Pasadena, California has outsourced local news coverage to India. The owner calls his local online pioneering efforts a "glocal" paper. The "Indians are writing about everything from the Pasadena Christmas tree-lighting ceremony to kitchen remodeling to city debates about eliminating plastic shopping bags," writes Dowd.

If we lose America's newspapers will we also lose a vital institution necessary to protect our liberty?

It is sad. Sadder still is that few in the general public even seem to be taking notice of the loss of quality reporting across the state and nation.

This is an enormous blow to our collective freedom and our democracy.

The great news reporter, Walter Cronkite, remarked, "Freedom of the press is not just important to democracy; it is democracy."

How can we have "freedom of the press" when it appears to be a dying institution in America today?

In a democracy, we need journalists to hold the government accountable. Can that be done from Mumbai, India? An independent, experienced and competent press is vital to governmental transparency, integrity and the only check on unfettered government power.

Perhaps our third president, Thomas Jefferson, said it best when he



Tom Watkins

declared, "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate for a moment to prefer the latter."

### QUALITY JOURNALISM IS GETTING THE SLOW

#### BOIL!

What is happening to quality journalism in Michigan and America is more like the old folk tale - if you throw a frog into a pot of boiling water, it will quickly hop out. But if you put a frog into a pot of cold water and raise the temperature ever so slowly, the gradual warming will make the frog doze happily as it is cooked to death.

No, no one is coming into our cities and small towns and shutting down the presses in one fell swoop; it is more insidious than that. It is the gradual killing off of talented, decent reporting. It is the loss of investigative reporting when a team of competent journalists dig deep into an issue and present the public with its findings.

Now that we have entered a turbulent and transformational, global, knowledge-based economy, we need quality news reporting more than ever. What we are getting is more "press release news" that seems to be spoon fed to some copy writer directly from the PR flacks from corporate and government entities.

"A good newspaper is a nation talking to itself" - Arthur Miller

If you are a newspaper junkie as am I, you must have noticed that if you have read one paper, it seems as if you have read them all. The only thing that changes from one paper to the other appears to be the advertisements. The

articles all seem to be the same - the same wire service telling us what is important to know.

This approach to news reporting seems very similar to what I am used to reading on my various trips to the People's Republic of China, where they have Xinhua News Agency, China's official news service - where one size has to fit all.

Newspapers are important institutions in safeguarding our democracy - but they are also businesses that must compete in the realities of the new global and technologically driven economy. Our newspapers and our democracy are dependent on the our economy and advertising dollars; they are in a sharp decline. The reality is that ad revenue is down for newspapers. Advertising reportedly represents 75 to 80 percent of most newspaper companies' revenue. It is a sad reality that the cost of our freedom is dependent on the bottom line.

Can our state and nation, can the sheer vibrancy of our very democracy, be sustained when such vital institutions as strong, quality news reporting and newspapers are dying off? Will blogs, YouTube, e-mails, independent journalism funded by philanthropy, e-mails and text messaging fill the news gap? Are newspapers imploding and will the medium simply shifted to new venues that can and will serve our democratic values and the public good?

Do you get the same warm feeling starting the day with a good cup of coffee and your morning blog or YouTube?

The Times - and all the news that is fit to print - are a changin'! Change is inevitable, progress should not be optional.

Tom Watkins is a freelance writer and business and education consultant. He served as Michigan's State Superintendent of Schools from 2001-2005. Tom can be reached at [tdwalkins@aol.com](mailto:tdwalkins@aol.com)

## Northville Record

GANNETT

Published each Thursday

Cal Stone  
Community Editor  
Susan Rosiek  
Executive Editor

Jeannie Parent  
Senior Director of Sales & Marketing

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.



## Smart Auto Features for Older Drivers

Dear Savvy Senior,  
Are there any good resources that offer tips on what older drivers should look for when purchasing a new car? My wife and I have been looking around, but at ages 69 and 71 we want to make sure we get a good vehicle that meets our future needs and current budget.

Senior Drivers

Dear Senior,  
The National Older Driver Research and Training Center at the University of Florida and AAA recently developed a handy new guide called "Smart Features for Mature Drivers" that's perfect for seniors who are in the market for a new car or those evaluating their current one. Here's what you should know.

### SHOPPING GUIDE

Even healthy seniors face some degree of physical challenge (reduced vision, mobility, strength, range of motion and reaction time) that can make driving more difficult. Finding a vehicle with features that meets those challenges can make a big difference in both pleasure and safety.

"Smart Features for Mature Drivers" is a great tool to help seniors evaluate a vehicle, by focusing on the different features that address age-related problems. Here are some of the features they recommend you look for, depending on what ails you:

• **Limited range of motion:** Drivers with limited flexibility in the neck, back and arms usually have a difficult time looking over their shoulder to back-up or to merge into traffic, and have a hard time reaching for their seat belt too. These drivers can benefit from large, wide-angle mirrors which minimize blind spots, a tilt and telescoping steering wheel that offers more comfortable positions to alleviate neck and shoulder pain, adjustable seat belts that are easier to reach, and heated seats with lumbar support to help those stiff aches backs.

• **Limited mobility:** If you suffer from hip or leg pain or limited knee range of motion, look for vehicles that have low door thresholds, six-way adjustable power seats, and seat heights that come up to your mid-thigh level. These features make it easier for you to get into and out of the vehicle.

• **Arthritic hands:** Drivers who have hand or wrist arthritis or a weak upper body can benefit from thick steering wheels which are easier to grip, keyless entry and ignition that eliminates twisting and turning, power mirrors and seats that are easy to operate, larger dashboard controls with buttons versus knobs that are easier to manipulate, and four-door models versus two-door cars which have longer



PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/NORTH LEE RECORD

## Senior party

Attendees of last week's Northville Senior Center's holiday luncheon enjoy a performance by the Timberland Studio of Dance.

heavier doors that are harder to open.

• **Diminished vision:** Drivers with diminished vision and sensitivity to glare will find extendable sun visors helpful, as well as larger audio and climate controls with contrasting text which are easier to see.

• **Short drivers:** For older drivers that are small in stature it can be a challenge to comfortably reach the pedals without being too close to the airbag or being able to see over the steering wheel safely. To help with these problems, look for vehicles with adjustable foot pedals, tilt and telescoping steering wheel and six-way adjustable seats.

### SAFETY FEATURES

AAA also recommends that all seniors, regardless of their health issues, look for vehicles with solid safety features and a proven safety record. Start by checking the vehicle's crash test and rollover ratings which you can find at [www.safercar.gov](http://www.safercar.gov). Other safety features to look for include: side and dual-stage/threshold air bags that adjust the deployment force based on the severity of the crash; adjustable head restraints and extra padding that moves forward to cushion the head, reducing neck injuries when a car is hit from the rear; antilock brakes that prevents the wheels from locking during emergency braking; and dynamic stability control which helps prevent loss of control in a turn.

### SAVVY TIP

To get a copy of the "Smart Features for Mature Drivers" brochure, call your local AAA (call 800-564-6222 to get your local number). You can also view it online at [www.aaa.com/seniors](http://www.aaa.com/seniors) along with their list of 2008 vehicles that provides these senior-friendly features.



Members of the Timberland Studio of Dance's Beautiful Worship Dance Ensemble perform at the Northville Senior Community Center's senior holiday luncheon on Dec. 18.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070. or visit [www.savvysenior.org](http://www.savvysenior.org). Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

## Support Services Help Seniors Living with Cancer

Dear Savvy Senior  
What kinds of resources or support services are available to help seniors living with cancer? My husband is being treated for prostate cancer and has become exhausted and very depressed about it.

Looking for Help

Dear Looking  
Most people, when they think of cancer support and treatment, think of chemotherapy, radiation and surgery. But there's a lot more to fighting cancer than destroying cancer cells. Here's what you should know.

### HELP IS AVAILABLE

As the number of cancer survivors in the U.S. grows

to more than 11 million, so, too, does the need for support services to help patients and family members deal with the physical, emotional and financial side effects that can come with it. Today, a variety of services and programs exist that can help with a wide spectrum of cancer-related issues such as depression, anxiety, fatigue, pain, family and caregiving issues, financial and insurance concerns and more.

Depending on your husband's needs, for example, there are counselors, social workers and cancer support groups that can help with depression, anxiety and other psychological issues; nutritionists and dietitians to help deal with nausea, loss of appetite, fatigue or mouth sores; and physical therapists, pain specialists, acupuncturists and massage therapists that can assist with pain and discomfort.

### FINDING SERVICES

To find out what kinds of cancer support services and programs are available in your community, start by asking the clinic, medical center or hospital that's treating your husband. His doctor or nurse



Rick Kozak, right, and other members of the double deck pinochle crew enjoy some food along with friends at the Northville Senior Community Center - during their annual holiday party.

should be able to provide you with referrals. Larger health care or cancer treatment centers usually offer a wide variety of on-staff support services. However, if your husband is being treated in a small clinic or you live in a rural area, finding help may be more difficult. You can also visit [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org) <<http://www.cancer.org>>, type in your zip code and search for services online.

If you don't find any programs locally that meet his needs, there are also a growing number of Internet support services that can be mighty helpful too. Here are some to check out:

• **CancerCare** ([www.cancer-care.org](http://www.cancer-care.org)): A national nonprofit organization that provides free professional support services to cancer patients and caregivers, including counseling, education, financial assistance and practical help. You can also call 800-813-4673, and get help over the phone.

• **American Cancer Society Cancer Survivors Network** ([www.acsesn.org](http://www.acsesn.org) <<http://www.acsesn.org>>): This site has online support, social networking, personal survivor Web pages, links to support services and a free "Life After Cancer Treatment" book.

• **The Lance Armstrong Foundation** ([www.livestrong.org](http://www.livestrong.org) <<http://www.livestrong.org>> ; 866-467-7205): Provides counseling and referrals to local resources, helps address financial and insurance concerns and more.

• **National Coalition for Cancer Survivorship** ([www.canceradvocacy.org](http://www.canceradvocacy.org) <<http://www.canceradvocacy.org>> ):

Offers a free online "Cancer Survivor Toolbox" audio program that helps with decision making, finding information, tips for older persons, paying for care, living beyond cancer and more.

• **National Cancer Institute** ([www.cancer.gov](http://www.cancer.gov) - click on "Cancer Topics"; 800-422-6237): Provides a wide variety of helpful information on coping with cancer, along with a section dedicated to cancer survivorship - see [deeps.nci.nih.gov/ocs](http://deeps.nci.nih.gov/ocs).

• **American Society of Clinical Oncology** ([www.cancer.net/patient/coping](http://www.cancer.net/patient/coping)): Offers good information and resources to help cope with and manage care.

• **Association of Cancer Online Resources** ([www.acor.org](http://www.acor.org) <<http://www.acor.org>>): Provides information and support through their Internet mailing lists and cancer-related Web-based resources.

### SAVVY TIP

The Institute of Medicine also provides a comprehensive list of resources for cancer patients and caregivers at [www.iom.edu/cancer-wholecare](http://www.iom.edu/cancer-wholecare) <<http://www.iom.edu/cancer-wholecare>> - click on "Resource List and Role Models."

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit [www.savvysenior.org](http://www.savvysenior.org). Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

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## Local Events

## DANCE ME A STORY

**TIME/DATE:** 9:30-11:30 a.m., Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 29-30  
**LOCATION:** 43334 W. Seven Mile Road, Suite 250, in the Northville Research Center  
**DETAILS:** Take a ride on the Polar Express with the Center Stage Dance Company. On-board activities include storytelling, snacks, dancing, crafts and more. Passengers must be ages 3-4, 5-6 and 7-8. Wear your favorite pajamas. Cost for the two-day trip is \$99.  
**CONTACT:** Visit [www.dancingcenterstage.com](http://www.dancingcenterstage.com) or call (248) 380-1666.

## NORTHVILLE NITE

**TIME/DATE:** 5-9 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 31  
**LOCATION:** Recreation Center at Hillside Middle School, 700 Baseline (8 Mile & Center)  
**DETAILS:** A family friendly evening on New Year's Eve. Families will have a night of carnival games, entertainment, and food. Tickets go quickly. Presented by Northville Parks and Recreation  
**CONTACT:** Northville Parks & Recreation (248) 349-0203

## DANCE LECTURE

**TIME/DATE:** 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 7  
**LOCATION:** Miss Harriet's Dance Studio, 133 W. Main Street, Suite 190, Northville  
**DETAILS:** A free lecture for aspiring dancers, singers and actors and their parents.  
**CONTACT:** (248) 349-1111

## AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DONATION

**TIME/DATE:** 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 10, 2009  
**LOCATION:** Amerman Elementary Gym  
**DETAILS:** Contact Kristin Chen for an appointment at (248) 735-

## NORTHVILLE AREA COMMUNITY CALENDAR

8928 or [kmchen68@yahoo.com](mailto:kmchen68@yahoo.com) or schedule online at [www.givelife.org](http://www.givelife.org). Enter sponsor code: amerman

## FIRE &amp; ICE FESTIVAL

**TIME/DATE:** Noon to 4 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 31  
**LOCATION:** Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main Street and Town Square (Downtown Northville)  
**DETAILS:** This annual event features the popular chili and salsa cook off competition, ice sculptures, and ice carving demonstrations.  
**CONTACT:** Northville Chamber of Commerce (248) 349-7640

## NORTHVILLE NEWCOMERS &amp; NEIGHBORS WOMEN'S HEART HEALTH LUNCH, LECTURE AND TOUR

**DATE:** Feb. 12  
**TIME:** 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**LOCATION:** Providence Hospital, Grand River Ave.  
**DETAILS:** One of the doctors from Providence Hospital will offer a tour of the Heart Institute followed by a lecture on Cardiovascular Disease in women. Lunch will conclude our program.  
**CONTACTS:** Pam Grigsby [pamgrigsby@yahoo.com](mailto:pamgrigsby@yahoo.com) 248-348-3944 or Helen Wotherspoon [hwotherspoon@comcast.net](mailto:hwotherspoon@comcast.net) 248-924-3019

## NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

**LOCATION:** 212 W. Cady St., near Northville City Hall  
**TIME/DATE:** 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday.  
**CONTACT:** (248) 349-3020 or [northvillelibrary.org](http://northvillelibrary.org) for information regarding programs and library materials.  
**Movies @ the Library:** Disney's Snow Buddies  
**TIME:** noon, Tuesday, Dec. 30  
**DETAILS:** Come enjoy a movie at the library over winter break. Bring your lunch and enjoy Snow Buddies. Snacks and beverages

provided. All ages welcome, no registration needed  
**Winter Storytimes**  
**DETAILS:** Registration for some storytimes begins in January 2009. Visit the Web site or call the library for more information.  
**Motor City Rock & Roll 60s & 70s**  
**DETAILS:** Celebrate the 50th anniversary of Motown music with this engaging presentation about music in the 1960s and 1970s, presented by authors Bob Harris and John Douglas Peters. Please call the library to register at 248-349-3020.

## GENITTI'S LITTLE THEATRE

**LOCATION:** 108 E. Main St.  
**CONTACT:** Call for reservations (248) 349-0522 or [genittis.com](http://genittis.com)  
**Bunny Hill Bliss**  
**TIME/DATE:** Open every evening during the holidays. Open for lunch theater every day in Dec.  
**DETAILS:** Interactive Comedy Dinner Theater provides a ski lesson that will leave you on the edge of the chair lift. Dinner/theater tickets are \$49.95, lunch/theater tickets are \$35  
**New Year's Eve with Rod Stewart, Neil Diamond and Cher**  
**TIME/DATE:** 6:30 p.m. Wed. Dec. 31  
**DETAILS:** Tickets are \$55 for dinner and show.  
**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](http://northvillemarquistheatre.com)  
**Stuart Little**  
**TIME/DATE:** 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, through Jan. 25; and 2:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 29, Tuesday, Dec. 30 and Friday, Jan. 2  
**DETAILS:** Live on stage, enjoy this timeless musical tale about the

heroic spirit in all of us, no matter our size. Tickets are \$8.50. No children under 3 years old. Groups rates and reserved seating available.

## "THE DINNER PARTY"

**TIME/DATE:** 8 p.m. Friday & Saturday, Dec. 26-27 and Jan. 2-3, 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 27; 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 28 and Jan. 4  
**LOCATION:** Tipping Point Theater, 361 E. Cady St.  
**DETAILS:** Neil Simon's play, "The Dinner Party," follows five people who have been invited to dine at a first-rate restaurant in Paris. They do not know who the other guests will be or why they have been invited. Tickets are \$18 and \$25.  
**CONTACT:** (248) 347-0003 or visit [tippingpointtheatre.org](http://tippingpointtheatre.org)

## AS THE PAGE TURNS

**LOCATION:** 149 North Center Street, Suite 102, Northville  
**CONTACT:** (248) 912-0085 or [www.asthepageturns.biz](http://www.asthepageturns.biz)

## NORTHVILLE CANDLE AND GIFTS KNITTING CLASSES

**LOCATION:** 124 N. Center St.  
**CONTACT:** (248) 380-7059  
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**Beginning Knitting Class**  
**TIME/DATE:** 10 a.m.-noon, noon to 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



Mary Kay Pryce (choir director) and Mike Rumbell (band director) drawing tickets during the Third Annual Northville High School Music Booster Raffle on Dec. 13.

## NHS Music Boosters raffle brings sizable profit

The Third Annual Northville High School Music Booster Raffle came to an exciting end on Dec. 13 when 25 lucky winners took home nearly \$34,000 in cash prizes. The barrel was spun at 9 p.m. on Saturday night after the final NHS Holiday Concert and most of the winners were local. Twenty-three of the 25 winners live in either Northville or Novi, and 17 of the winners have students in the NHS choir or band programs.

The top prize of \$15,000 went to William Prain of Northville who has bought a ticket each year just to support the community. Second prize of \$6,000 and third prize of \$3,000 went to Mark and Mary Spiteri and Gregg Agoston respectively, who have daughters in the choir program. Fourth prize winner of \$2,000 went to Nancy Gomez-Mesquita who has a daughter in the band and fifth prize winner of \$1,000 went to Pam Theisen of Flat Rock.

The Music Boosters handed out thousands in cash while making a sizable profit as well. A total of 702 tickets were sold resulting in a net profit from the raffle of more than \$34,000.

"We are very pleased with the results of this raffle," said NHS Music Booster President Therese Grossi. "While the

number of tickets sold was not as many tickets as in the previous years, it was an excellent amount given the current economic climate. With this year's profit, we'll be able to provide the band and choir directors with the tools they need to continue growing their outstanding programs."

Each year, the raffle for the seller of the most tickets. In the past two years, one seller has been the clear front runner, but in the 2008 raffle, two people raced to the finish. Everyone was amazed to find out that the \$1,000 would be split between two people who tied at 47 tickets each. Patty Pokrandt and Therese Grossi not only tied with the most tickets sold, but topped it off with the purchase of a final ticket that they split, making their total 47.5 tickets each.

"We can't thank this community and our own music family enough for supporting this fund-raising effort," Grossi said. "Northville's music program is one of the biggest and best in the state, and it's great to have this kind of community support to help us keep the program going strong for the 750 students who benefit from it."

Submitted by Mary Jo Ring

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## SPORTS

## All-Area Tennis: CC's Snyder caps career with state title

BY JEFF THEISEN  
SPORTS WRITER

Catholic Central tennis had a pair of players competing for the All-Area Player of the Year honor.

No. 2 singles player Jack Snyder rose to the top by capturing a state title.

"He capped off a great senior season with a state title," CC head coach Joe Stafford said. "He was so dominant during the season, not losing a set."

His teammate, Joseph Dubé, could've easily been selected to the same honor, finishing runner-up at No. 1 singles, his only loss of the year.

Snyder brings a huge 6-5 frame to court. His biggest strength is a crushing serve, but the rest of his game isn't far behind.

"He serves over a 120 miles per hour," Stafford said. "He's an aggressive baseliner. He has a lot of power."

Snyder finished All-State all four years at CC.

## FIRST TEAM

Three schools dominated the Novi regional, with Novi, Northville and CC accounting for all the players in the regional finals.

They also head up the All-Area First Team honors.

In singles, Snyder's teammate Dubé made quite a case for the top honor. He went the undefeated through the season and into the finals before losing 7-5, 6-2 to Aaron Pfister from Grand Blanc.

Dubé (29-1) was the state champ at No. 2 singles last



JOHN HEIDER/NOVI NEWS

Central Catholic's Jack Snyder is the All-Area Tennis Player of the Year after winning the state title at No. 2 singles.

year and is only a sophomore.

"He had such a solid season," Stafford said. "We knew he had the game to take it all the way."

"We finished second in the state. I attribute a lot of it to the best 1-2 punch that CC has ever had."

Novi's Mani Mahadavan

played just about every top player from the area and still managed a 21-8 record as Novi's No. 1 singles player.

He has a Novi career record

of 83-30 and was a four-time conference champion for the Wildcats.

"A 21-8 record is outstanding considering the strength of our schedule," Novi head coach Jim Hanson said.

Northville places a pair of players on the singles list in No. 1 Tim Wasielewski and No. 2 Melvin Joseph.

Wasielewski was 21-9 at No. 1. He was a KLAA runner-up and regional finalist, losing to Dubé.

"Tim has been one of top players since his freshman year, but this was his breakout season," Northville head coach Matt Stetson said. "He will be returning next year as one of the top players in the state."

Joseph brought home a KLAA title at No. 2 singles and finished runner-up at regionals to CC's Snyder. He ran up a 20-6 record.

"Melvin was a rock for us at #2 singles," Stetson said. "When we needed Melvin the most at conference and Regionals, he played his best tennis."

Novi lands a pair of doubles teams on the All-Area First Team.

The No. 1 tandem of Justin Farooq and Ameya Sohani combined to go 26-5. They captured a KLAA and regional title before making a run to the state semifinals.

Both players averaged 25 wins a year during their three years with varsity.

The No. 2 team of Peter Zhang and Greg Richard teamed up for a 24-5 record and a run to the state quarter-finals.

"Greg and Peter represented the excellent depth that we had on this year's team," Hanson said.

The Northville No. 1 doubles team of Lee Schechter and Nick Kalweit receive First-Team honors.

They combined for a 16-7 record, a runner-up finish at regionals and a win at the state tournament.

"Lee and Nick were paired together a few weeks into the season and gelled from the start," Stetson said.

CC's Young Tae Kim and Brandon Kosinski played No. 1 doubles for state runner-up CC.

## SECOND TEAM

The Second Team All-Area would be First-Team material in just about any other part of the state. The quality of players on the team only shows the depth of great players from the area.

Novi's Ryan Bell, a No. 2 singles player, racked up an 18-11 record and finishes his Wildcats career with an 80-34 record.

Kondapi proved he was a force to be reckoned with at states, where he made a run all the way to the finals before finishing runner-up. He finished the year 23-10, won the KLAA title and finished regional runner-up.

Northville's Steve Irvine went 22-4 at No. 3 singles, won the KLAA title and regional title.

CC's Wilson was just another force in the Shamrock sin-

Please see TENNIS, A20



Northville Makis Eatmon looks around a Walled Lake Central defender.

## Mustang hoops trying to find stride

BY JEFF THEISEN  
SPORTS WRITER

The Mustangs lost 54-33 Dec. 16 at Walled Lake Central.

Central turned a five-point lead at the end of the first into a 27-12 lead at the half, turning the game into a rout.

Tim Hasse and Bryce Groshek led the Stangs (0-2) with 12 points each.

The Mustangs will finish the 2008 portion of the schedule

with a pair of games at the Chelsea Invite on Dec. 29 and 30.

## NORTHVILLE 1, PLYMOUTH 0

Northville hockey extended its record to 7-1, defeating Plymouth 1-0 Dec. 16 at Compuware. David Ketelhut kept the puck out of the net, getting his first shutout of the season. Alec Arthur scored the Mustang's only goal. Northville is off until Jan. 7.

## Northville girls keep Warriors at bay

BY JEFF THEISEN  
SPORTS WRITER

The Mustang girls basketball team gave itself an early Christmas present, knocking off Walled Lake Western 38-33 Dec. 18 at home.

"I've got to give our girls credit. Our defense was outstanding tonight," Northville head coach Todd Gudith said. "We haven't played in eight days."

Northville trailed 2-0 early, but it would be the only time the Mustangs (2-1) trailed.

Julia Ramey started an 11-2 run to finish the quarter. Kelsey Baskins and Chelsea Atzinger added three-pointers during the run.

Both teams scored nine in the second, leaving the Stangs up 20-13 at the break.

The Warriors turned up the defense to start the second half and cut the lead to 22-20 before Northville pushed the lead to 29-24 by the end of the third.

The Warriors would again get within two in the final stanza, but Northville pulled away to secure the win.

"We made just enough stops at the right time, and I thought we did a nice job of rebounding tonight," Gudith said.

Atzinger led the Mustangs with 12 points. Katherine Jansen was next with seven, followed by Ramey, Erin Hughes and Jeanette Dolmetsch each with four.

"It's kind of nice to see some other girls step in," Gudith said. "It doesn't have to be all about Chelsea. As a team, we can do some things together."

Becky Ornalik led all scorers with 16 for the Warriors. Paige Partenio chipped in 12.

The Mustangs will finish the 2008 portion of the schedule with a pair of games at the Chelsea Invite on Dec. 29-30.

Gudith knows it's important to finish the year strong.

"You certainly want to be up 2-1 instead of 1-2," Gudith said. "It kind of gives us some motivation for the tournament that we're going to playing over the holidays."



Northville's Kelsey Baskins brings the ball up the court against Walled Lake Western.



# The culture of losing – and why it hurts

BY SEAN BAK

"Has Calvin Johnson been 'Lionized' yet?" Such was the discussion chirping on my radio as I inched along a packed, snowy westbound I-696 one evening last week. As you may imagine, most of the comments dealt with the Lions' history of losing, the so-called 'culture' of losing. As they career towards 0-16, you at times get the sense that the NFL's second-ever winless season is inevitable as they just seem to be gathering

steam towards 0-16. So often, a team having a great year is called a team of destiny. Are the Lions the antithetical team of destiny?

That night, I watch my 6 year-old son cry after I beat him (for only the first time) in paper football, it reminds me how much losing can hurt. While on one hand, I am glad he has the desire to win, I also wonder what makes him take it so hard. There is a large body of research that shows losing not only produces emotional pain but actual physio-

logic changes that can become more severe with chronic losing. Could Lionization be a real, physiologic phenomenon?

In a recent Canadian study, Olympic-level swimmers were shown videos of their own losing races while dynamic MRI of their brains were recorded. Brainwave activation similar to that seen in people with clinical depression was noted in the majority of the athletes (none of whom had any previous history of depression). One other area of the brain showed altered activity during this

exercise. The portions of the brain corresponding to muscles utilized during swimming were noticeably suppressed. The athletes then underwent therapy sessions and subsequent viewings of their defeats resulted in less emotional response and more appropriate signals in the motor portion of their brains.

Another study out of Florida State University showed suppressed testosterone levels in males who found themselves

Please see BAK, A20

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Cleveland at Pittsburgh  
Jacksonville at Baltimore  
St. Louis at Atlanta  
Chicago at Houston  
Denver at San Diego  
Seattle at Arizona  
Washington at San Francisco

# TENNIS

FROM PAGE A18

gles lineup. He made a run all the way to the state semifinals. Shamrock teammate Eric Guindi also reached the semifinals at No. 4 singles. He finished 25-5.

Lakeland's Adriansen was a steady rock at No. 1 singles. He finished the season 22-4.

The Shamrocks were loaded at singles, but showed they also had some depth in doubles.

Nick Petrucci and Robbie Guindi went 25-5 at No. 3 singles and made a run to the state semifinals.

The No. 4 combination of Patrick Bowers and Derek Turowski also made a run to the state semifinals. They finished with a 26-3 record.

Novi also had a doubles team in the state semifinals. Nikhil Devarakonda and Nathan Farooq ripped off a 27-3 record along the way at No. 4 doubles.

## HONORABLE MENTION

The Honorable Mention list also has several state-tested players as well as top players from teams that did not make

## ALL-AREA TENNIS

Player of the Year

Jack Snyder, CC junior

First Team

Tim Wasielewski Northville singles  
Melvin Joseph Northville singles  
Manu Mahadavan Novi singles  
Joseph Dubé CC singles  
Justin Farooq and Ameya Sohani, Novi doubles  
Peter Zhang and Greg Richard, Novi doubles  
Lee Schechter and Nick Kalweit, Northville doubles  
Young Tae Kim and Brandon Kosinski, CC doubles

Second Team

Ryan Bell, Novi singles  
Goutham Kondapi, Novi singles  
Steve Irvine, Northville singles  
Willy Wilson, CC singles  
Eric Guindi, CC singles  
Dan Adriansen, Lakeland singles  
Nick Petrucci, Robbie Guindi, CC doubles  
Derek Turowski and Patrick Bowers, CC doubles  
Peter Rustad and Conner Matterson, Lakeland doubles  
Nikhil Devarakonda and Nathan Farooq, Novi doubles

Honorable Mention

Northville: Mike Hagan, Ian Jaye, Mike Bucrek, Andrew Ginnard, Matt Satterfield.  
South Lyon: Alex Whybra and Kyle Sitar.  
Lakeland: Alex Garrigo and Joshua Matusky.  
Novi: Carson Crandall, Derek Richard and Vishnu Venugopal.  
Catholic Central: Zach Wisniewski and Kevin Hodges.

the state finals.

Receiving Honorable Mention are Northville's Mike Hagan, Ian Jaye, Mike Bucrek, Andrew Ginnard, Matt Satterfield; South Lyon's Alex Whybra and Kyle Sitar; Lakeland's Alex Garrigo and Joshua Matusky; Novi's Carson Crandall, Derek Richard

and Vishnu Venugopal;

and Catholic Central's Zach Wisniewski and Kevin Hodges.

Milford did not nominate any athletes, and South Lyon East did not respond to requests for submissions.

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

# BAK

FROM PAGE A19

on the losing end of a given competitive situation. No hormonal difference was noticed between female winners and losers. So what does all this research mean? Maybe nothing. Maybe all it means is that WNBA teams are less prone to losing streaks. But these studies do seem to show not only a psychological aspect but also a physiological aspect to losing.

Amongst sports psychologists (and most athletic coaches for that matter), there is also a school of thought that some people are hard-wired to lose while some are born winners. The difference lies in how athletes respond to pressure situations. There are those who worry about not losing and tighten up, while others thrive under pressure and play

to win. Think Bill Buckner and routine ground balls as opposed to Kirk Gibson in the '88 World Series. Greg Norman and 12-foot putts vs. Tiger Woods on a bum knee.

"We were too tight." A common explanation coaches cite when asked about losing a particularly important game. Too much thinking and stress (being "tight") has been proven to alter muscle performance and to impair focus. Perpetual losing leads to trying too hard which usually translates in the athletic arena to thinking too much. The goal is to play with instinct, let it flow. The best way of doing so is to have fun. Losing is not fun and therefore a losing streak is like a vicious cycle in which the more you lose, the less fun you have and the tighter you get.

While I seem to be in the minority about this, Dominic Raiola's recent actions give me some slim hopes that the

Lions can still pull one out. It shows there is still some emotion and fight left. It is those athletes who show lack of emotion, resignation, who are most negatively affected by losing. It's the guy walking off the field laughing two minutes after their umpteenth loss in a row who worries me. Nobody knows whether the Lions will or won't go 0-for-08 — with the noted exception of radio talk show hosts and Vegas bookies. They are showing some emotion, though, but is it enough to break the cycle? Is it enough to beat the psychology of losing? We'll soon find out.

Dr. Sean Bak is a Novi resident and an orthopaedic surgeon who specializes in shoulder reconstruction and sports medicine. Dr. Bak takes care of the athletes of several area universities and high schools. His practice, Porretta Center for Orthopedic Surgery, is based out of Providence Hospital.

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FOOD • SPORTS • SPIRITS

**DOYLE'S NEW WEEKLY SPECIALS**

Monday: Meatloaf Dinner	Thursday: Sloppy Joes
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Wednesday: Italian Day	Saturday: Specialty Burgers

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Classifieds  
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# REAL ESTATE

Thursday  
December 25, 2008

**C**

www.hometownlife.com

Real Estate powered by

**3000-4980**  
**REAL ESTATE**

Homes 3000

**CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR'S EARLY DEADLINES**  
The Livingston County Daily Press & Argus Green Sheet deadlines: Publications for Thurs. & Fri., Dec. 25, 26, deadline is Wed., Dec. 24 at 4pm. Publications for Thurs., Fri., Jan. 1, 2, deadline is Wed., Dec. 31, 4pm.  
Millard Times, Northville Record, Novi News & South Lyon Herald Green Sheet deadlines: Publications for Thurs., Dec. 25, deadline is Mon., Dec. 22, 4pm. Publications for Thurs., Jan. 1, deadline is Mon., Dec. 29, 4pm.  
All Real Estate ads for all publications on Thurs., Dec. 25 deadline is Mon., Dec. 22, at 4pm. Publications for Thurs., Jan. 1, deadline is Mon., Dec. 29 at 4pm.

Manufactured Homes 3740

Manufactured Homes 3740

**AA Northville Crossing**  
1) RAVINE + woods = your backyard! 28x8 covered porch, 3/2 lg eat-in kitchen, all appliances. 2) On lg POND, 4/3, living room, dining room, family room w/fireplace, over 2400sq ft. WOW. HURRY, WON'T LAST. Also REPOS with CASH BACK!  
Call Bob J @ 248-437-3443  
Celebration Homes

HARTLAND, FENTON, WHITE LK.

Many homes priced to sell low prices/lease w/option!  
Call Bob M @ 248-437-3443  
Celebration Homes

Read to your children

Manufactured Homes 3740

Manufactured Homes 3740

**NORTHVILLE CROSSING HOLIDAY SAVINGS EXTRAVAGANZA**  
Move in to your new home before the New Year and we will pay for your Christmas presents!  
**\$3000 Visa Gift Card**  
with purchase!  
Payments start at \$650 per month  
Call 248-448-6600 for more information

Save Thousands! \$5 Repos/Pre-Owned!

Bankruptcy OK, Foreclosures OK, Oakland/Liveston Counties  
Call Celebration Homes 248-437-3443  
residents apply

WOODLAND RIDGE

Will pay to move your Manufactured Home into our beautiful community. With a club house, pool, fitness center & playgrounds, all in a neighborhood you can be proud to call home. Call 248-437-7605 for details.

Mobile Homes 3730

HOWELL, 2 br, \$1500 down, \$550/mo. Vacant lots avail. W/ good credit 517-546-2268

SOUTH LYON WOODS

Bail Out Savings!

Home Prices DRastically Reduced!

Select homes can be purchased for as low as \$196.00 PLUS

ZERO security deposit & up to 2 months free site rent.

Call Jackie for details 248-361-0266  
www.bayshorehomesales.com

Your Search Ends Here

Find it in the GREEN SHEET Classified

Apartment/Unfurnished 4000

Apartment/Unfurnished 4000

**MILFORD - Burwood Apt**  
Christmas special! As low as \$590+ sec dep. Remodeled, near downtown. 517-304-4626

MILFORD - SAN MARINO

1 & 2 Bdrm Apts (248) 645-1524

NORTHVILLE DOWNTOWN

2 br. appliances. No pets \$525/mo (248) 349-7482

NOVI

FREE FLAT SCREEN TV

Newly updated 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Newer carpet, new cherry flooring, full size washer/dryer, central air EHO

FREE TOP MEADOWS

10 Mile, W of Meadowbrook 248-348-9590  
www.BGcommunities.com

NOVI-MAIN STREET AREA

1 & 2 Bdrm Apts Washer/Dryer, Private Entrance & Balcony 248-348-0626 EHO

PLYMOUTH

1 Bdrm: \$637/mo, \$300 Sec Dep

1st Month Free Private Entry/Patio Washer/Dryer included Single story, attic storage (734) 459-6640 EHO

SOUTH LYON - Charming

1 bdrm apt./flat. All appliances, balcony, walk to downtown. \$499/mo 248-346-6108

SOUTH LYON 1 1/2 clean

1 bdrm incl heat & water, laundry on site. \$550/mo security negotiable 248-445-2021

South Lyon 2 & 3 Bdr. Townhouses

In unit laundry. Move-in Specials Private Entrances, Pet friendly Agent: 248-767-4207

WALLED LAKE Newly

renovated, efficiency apt., private entrance Includes utilities and appliances 248-240-4920, 248-310-5265

Apartment/Unfurnished 4000

Apartment/Unfurnished 4000

HOWELL, 1 br. Quiet, ideal

for singles. Call for more in specials. 517-546-3811

HOWELL

QUAIL CREEK APTS.

1-2 br, \$530 - \$630/mo incl caprt. Quiet country setting close to downtown. Balcony, central ac. 50% savings off first 3 mo rent & \$99 sec. w/ good credit. (517) 548-3733

HOWELL Country living, 2 br,

incl utilities & cable \$800/mo Contact Err 517-375-3440

Condos/Townhouses 4020

Condos/Townhouses 4020

HOWELL 2 Br + 12 x 10 study

2 bath, 1st floor garage \$850/mo 248-396-6205

LYON TWP

\$499\* per mo.

2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, Immediate Occupancy, Call 248-290-5300 ext 306 \*First 3 months

MILFORD - 2 Br. condo, C/A,

washer/dryer, walking distance to downtown \$650/mo + security 248-624-2752

NORTHVILLE, FURNISHED

executive condo, 3 br, library, garage \$1700 248-207-5344

Duplexes 4030

Duplexes 4030

HAMBURG/PINCKNEY AREA

Lake access, 2 & 3 br \$480 & \$650 No dogs 734 878-6884

HARTLAND 2 br ranch units,

air, garage, no pets Start \$875/mo, 1/2 rent for 90 days w/13 mo lease 734-497-0560

Howell 2 br. appliances \$600

Investment/rentals com #143 248-486-4157, 586-907-3819

PINCKNEY On 2 acres, 2 br,

washer/dryer, Pets OK \$700/mo 517-404 8456

SOUTH LYON - 3 bdrm, 2

bath, great room, bsmt, C/A, appliances 1300 sq ft. \$950/mo (248) 345-6108

Homes For Rent 4050

Homes For Rent 4050

BRIGHTON 3 br. ranch, 2.5

car att. garage, lake access \$1100/mo-sec 810-225-4540

Commerce Twp. 2 br,

Newly remodeled, new siding windows, deck, carpet Walled Lake Schools \$600/mo 248-624 9470

FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bdrm,

2 baths, new carpet & paint, bsmt, air deck, no pets Must See! \$875/mo 248-214-7857

FAST & E-Z APPROVALS,

FORECLOSURE AND BK-AOKI \$1,800/MO INCOME WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENT! CALL 248-461-3005

FOWLerville, 2 br, new

carpet, full bsmt, garage appliances, near downtown No smoking, pets \$700/mo + security dep 517-546-4214

FOWLerville Potts Rd, 3

Br, \$650/mo Avail Jan 1st (517) 521-3412

FARMINGTON 1 bdrm, util

incl, washer/dryer in unit \$660/mo NO security NO credit check. 734-467-7375

Homes For Rent 4050

Homes For Rent 4050

HOWELL-Rent w/C avail.

Ranch on double lot, w/Tompson Lake access 248 504-7358 / 517 223 1069

LIVONIA

2700sq ft 1+ acre 3 bdrm 3 baths 3 fireplaces attach gar Avail Dec 1

\$1300/mo 248-486-4157

MILFORD - In the Village

3 br 1 1/2 baths C/A attached garage neat & clean! Near schools \$900/mo 248-767 4954

NOVI

3 Br ranch, new furnace appliances, deck, lg lot, 2 car attached garage no pets \$1000 (248) 349-7482

Receive up to \$7,500 back!

Special Government tax credit available on homes this year! Bad credit, bankruptcy no problem! E-Z in house financing with only \$1,500 down! Call 248-461-3032

ROYAL OAK-3 bdrm, 1 bath

with basement, 2 car C/A, deck & appliances \$995 Vanderhoef Properties 248-723-1150

ROYAL OAK-3 bdrm, 2 bath

with finished bsmt, garage appliances, C/A, \$1095 Vanderhoef Properties 248-723-1150

Mobile Home Rentals 4070

Mobile Home Rentals 4070

BRIGHTON, Howell Schools

Private lot, 2 br, 1 bath 2 car garage, fenced in yard \$650 Section 8 ok. 810-229-9789

FOWLerville, Affordable

Living 2 & 3 br. homes. \$550/mo + up. 517-521-3412

Living Quarters To Share 4120

Living Quarters To Share 4120

DANSVILLE - Looking for

room mate to share my home \$300/mo 517-623-0193

Read then Recycle.

Read then Recycle.

Rooms For Rent 4140

Rooms For Rent 4140

NOVI - FAIRLANE MOTEL

AAA deluxe rooms Day & weekly rates Cable, fridge & microwave Free local calls & wireless internet (248) 347 9999

Office/Retail Space For Rent/Lease 4220

Office/Retail Space For Rent/Lease 4220

HOWELL - In the Berriman

Building 121 S Barnard \$470 (517) 546-1700

HOWELL - Prime Downtown

on Grand River with on site parking 517 548-1234

NEW HUDSON, Grand River

& Mirford Rd 400sq ft includes heat & electric \$575/mo (517) 524-6242

Commercial/Industrial For Rent/Lease 4230

Commercial/Industrial For Rent/Lease 4230

BRIGHTON, 600sq ft. office,

1800sq ft. shop 2,400 total sq ft. COMMERCIAL Bldg for lease. 810-560-2665

COMMERCIAL/OFFICE SPACE

For lease 2 units 600 up to 3000 sq ft plus or minus Prime business location on Grand River between Howell and Brighton Call Dan (517) 494-4728

Enhance Your Ad With A Photo

How 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 Excludes business/commercial ads. Deadlines for Sunday publication is Thursday at Noon. Deadline for Thursday publication is Monday at Noon. Some restrictions may apply.

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## Help Wanted-General (5000)

DANTON  
PRODUCTION  
OPERATORS

Join a fast growing national, and premier print/mail services company located in Wixom, MI as part of a key team responsible for our success. We are looking for full time Production Operators for our afternoons and midnight shifts.

We offer a full benefits package that includes Medical & Prescription Drug, Dental, Vision, Life Insurance, 401k, Paid Holidays, and Tuition Reimbursement.

Openings include:  
• General labor (Part time 20-30 hrs/wk on day shift)  
• Mail Insert Operator (afternoons or midnights)  
• Mail Presort Operator (afternoons or midnights)  
• Print Operator (afternoons or midnights)

Position requirements:  
• Ability to work an 8 hour or greater shift  
• HS diploma or GED  
• Two years of high school mathematics  
• One year previous light production experience in a high volume organization  
• Be physically active for the duration of the shift including standing, lifting and moving materials up to 25 pounds with in the production environment  
• Cooperative and positive approach to work both individually and in a team environment.

To be considered Fill out questionnaire and apply on [careerbuilder.com](http://careerbuilder.com)  
Keyword Search: 060837205  
DANTON Systems, Inc.  
Wixom, Michigan  
an EOE/M/F/V/H Employer  
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Retail Charter Salesperson  
Oakland County INT Airport  
Base Commission & Benefits  
Visit our website to submit a resume @ [www.penstaraviation.com](http://www.penstaraviation.com)

SUBWAY - Now hiring for 2nd shift & Closers, exp. preferred  
Located in Clark Station at I-95 & Grand River Brighton  
Apply in person Mon-Fri 9am-noon, speak with Tom

## Help Wanted-Office (5020)

ADMINISTRATIVE  
ASSISTANT

Must be self motivated, reliable, with one year office exp. Duties include: typing, answering phones and filing. Knowledge of MS word, Excel, e-mail a must. 25-30 hrs a wk. Send resume and salary requirements to: Office Manager, 29445 Beck Rd., Ste A-209, Wixom, MI 48393

BOOKKEEPER  
For a 23 employee business in Brighton area, A/R, A/P, collections and payroll. Only experienced apply! Must be proficient in QuickBooks \$32,000 - \$36,000 Salary. Email resume to [brightonopp@rocketmail.com](mailto:brightonopp@rocketmail.com)

## Help Wanted-Dental (5040)

DENTAL HYGIENIST  
Part-Time Work Monday's 9-5pm ONLY. Wixom office. Call 248-347-4250

## Help Wanted-Medical (5060)

CARING DIRECT  
SUPPORT ASSISTANT  
Join a premier service provider. New Passages seeks motivated people to work with adults with mental and/or developmental disabilities living in the Howell/Pinkney/Fowlerville communities. Paid training. Candidates must be trustworthy, dependable, possess a high school diploma, and a valid driver's license. New Passages is an empowering organization with great opportunity for advancement. Please call 617-375-3222. New Passages is an EOE.

CNAs, FT & PT All Shifts  
RN/LPN Afternoons 3/11  
Apply at  
West Hickory Haven, P/T W  
Commerce Rd., Milford

MA/LP/RN  
Full-time Busy family practice office in Novi 2-3 years exp. required. Fax resume with cover letter & references to 248-426-7335

NURSES  
FT Afternoons, PT Midnights  
CONTINGENT CNAs & NURSES, all shifts  
We are a citation free facility!! Apply at: South Lyon Gardens Nursing & Rehab, 700 Reynolds Sweet Parkway, South Lyon, MI 48178 (248)437-2048

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South Lyon Senior Care and Rehab Center currently has openings for a full time and part time RN and LPN for the afternoon shift in our Skilled Nursing Facilities. In addition to a competitive wage and benefit package, we offer nurses the opportunity to lead a team of healthcare professionals in delivering care to residents. The skilled nursing environment also gives nurses the opportunity to get to know their patients and see the difference quality care can make in enhancing their lives.

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South Lyon Senior Care and Rehab Center  
Attn: D McKinnon  
700 Reynolds Sweet Parkway  
South Lyon, MI 48178  
Fax: 248-437-8556  
EOE

PHLEBOTOMY  
EDUCATION

Saturday accelerated classes beginning in January 10-4pm Garden City, 5900 (313) 382-3857

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INAUGURAL MEMBERS  
NEEDED FOR REALKIDZ, INC. STYLE CONSULTANT  
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Limited time opening!! Brand new company selling children's specialty clothing is seeking 25 motivated, entrepreneurial individuals who enjoy working with children and are looking for a "foundational" opportunity in the direct sales industry! Exclusive benefits and incentives being offered to this exclusive group of Style Consultants! Contact Laura Hamblin, Dir of Sales and Network Development. To schedule an informational interview [laura@realkidzinc.com](mailto:laura@realkidzinc.com)

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MILFORD OFFICE  
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Real Estate Salespeople  
If you are a self-starter who is confident, fun, honest, ethical & willing to learn, you might be a perfect fit for our office. This year we will hire & fill 20 sales positions & provide free training for those who qualify. Come see our newly renovated 7,000 sq ft facility with over 20 private offices. Call or email [Vicki@realstatemilford.com](mailto:Vicki@realstatemilford.com) or 248-681-1065

CNAs, FT & PT All Shifts  
RN/LPN Afternoons 3/11  
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Commerce Rd., Milford

MA/LP/RN  
Full-time Busy family practice office in Novi 2-3 years exp. required. Fax resume with cover letter & references to 248-426-7335

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## '06 FORD F150 SUPER CAB (7740)

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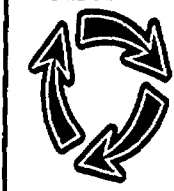
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Any Other Name

ACROSS  
1 Best of "Rose" 55 Revolution- any War hero? 101 Part of NB 102 Literary contraction 3 Lie low 4 Hammer-stein's partner 5 Seer's gift 6 Arnold or Brutus 7 Influence 8 Clean your ears? 9 Alpha-beta sequence 10 "Ben-" 11 Funnymen 12 Be adjacent to 13 Pocket flowers? 14 Director Browning 15 Hosp area 16 "Captain Ron" star? 17 Serengeti sprnger 18 Be bombastic 24 81 Across' alma mater 25 Gnat or brat 30 Comic Louis 33 - St. Vincent 35 Rom indicator 36 South African plant 37 Composer Bartok 39 "The Perfect Fool" comic  
DOWN  
1 Timber wolf 2 Grad  
19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845 846 847 848 849 850 851 852 853 854 855 856 857 858 859 860 861 862 863 864 865 866 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 874 875 876 877 878 879 880 881 882 883 884 885 886 887 888 889 890 891 892 893 894 895 896 897 898 899 900 901 902 903 904 905 906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923 924 925 926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935 936 937 938 939 9



<b>Ford</b> (1440)	<b>Ford</b> (1440)	<b>Ford</b> (1440)	<b>Hyundai</b> (1524)	<b>Mazda</b> (1540)	<b>Mercury</b> (1600)	<b>Pontiac</b> (1640)	<b>Volkswagen</b> (1740)
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<p><b>2006 GRAND PRIX</b> 3.8 V6, power windows, power locks, power seats, OnStar, low miles. #P1558 <b>\$289.00*</b> per month</p>	<p><b>No worries.™</b></p> <p><b>GM CERTIFIED PROGRAM FEATURES &amp; BENEFITS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 100,000-Mile/5-Year Powertrain Limited Warranty</li> <li>• 12-Month/12,000-Mile Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty</li> <li>• 117-Point Comprehensive Inspection and Reconditioning Process</li> <li>• Vehicle History Report</li> <li>• Like-New Vehicle Financing available from GMAC</li> <li>• 3-Day/50-Mile Satisfaction Guarantee</li> <li>• 24-Hour GM Roadside Assistance and Courtesy Transportation</li> </ul> <p><b>THE 117-POINT INSPECTION COVERS EVERYTHING.</b></p> <p>Check our our website: <a href="http://www.dickmorrischevrolet.com">www.dickmorrischevrolet.com</a> for complete inventory &amp; FREE <b>CARFAX</b> report.</p> <p><b>Happy Holidays!</b></p>	<p><b>2006 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER</b> Loaded, extended 3rd row seating. #P1570 <b>\$279.00*</b> per month</p>
<p><b>2006 IMPALA SS</b> Beautiful laser blue, sporty super sport, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, air. #P1527 <b>\$299.00*</b> per month</p>		<p><b>2006 SATURN ION</b> Gas saver, automatic. #P1528 <b>\$285.00*</b> per month</p>
<p><b>2008 CHEVY MALIBU</b> Leather, loaded, great vehicle. Come look, drive &amp; buy! #P1550 <b>\$384.00*</b> per month</p>		<p><b>2006 CHEVY COBALT</b> Great gas saver, automatic. Drives like new for pre-owned price. #P1567 <b>\$199.00*</b> per month</p>
<p><b>2008 CHEVY MALIBU</b> Power windows, locks, drivers MAXX seat, pedal, alum. wheels, remote start, rear entertainment/DVD. #P1537 <b>\$275.00*</b> per month</p>		<p><b>2007 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4</b> Loaded, great shape! #P1559 <b>\$279.00*</b> per month</p>
<p><b>2008 CHEVY HHR</b> Leather, loaded, sunroof, nicest in town! Very well maintained. #5273A <b>\$255.00*</b> per month</p>		<p><b>NEW! 2009 CHEVY IMPALA</b> <b>RED TAG PRICE AS LOW AS...</b> with lease to buy incentive, see dealership for details. <b>\$15,931.00*</b></p>
<p><b>2008 CHEVY UPLANDER</b> Power windows &amp; locks, cruise, tilt, air. Great family vehicle! #P1569 <b>\$13,800.00*</b></p>		

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# GMC BOB JEANNOTTE



SHELDON ROAD  
GRAND RE-OPENING  
SALE



## GM Employee Discount to Everyone

### 2009 PONTIAC G6

Stk. #90016



Was \$22,505 **OR** LEASE FOR  
NOW **\$14,559\*** **\$209\*** PER MO.  
36 MONTHS  
\$0 Down Payment

### 2009 PONTIAC G5

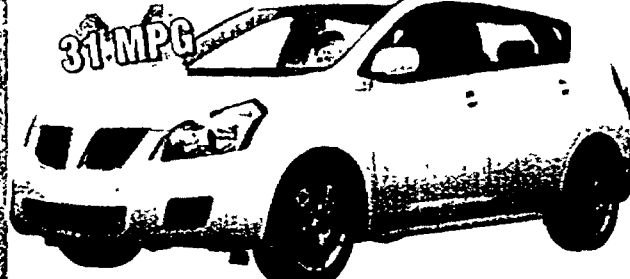
Stock #90124



Was \$17,725 **OR** LEASE FOR  
NOW **\$11,937\*** **\$189\*** PER MO.  
36 MONTHS  
\$0 Down Payment

### 2009 PONTIAC VIBE

Stock #90139



Was \$19,480 **OR** LEASE FOR  
NOW **\$14,367\*** **\$184\*** PER MO.  
36 MONTHS  
\$0 Down Payment

### 2009 PONTIAC G8

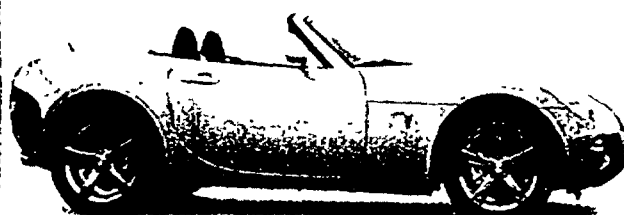
Stock #90177



Was \$28,875 **OR** LEASE FOR  
NOW **\$20,795\*** **\$303\*** PER MO.  
36 MONTHS  
\$0 Down Payment

### 2008 PONTIAC SOLSTICE CONVERTIBLE

Stock #6429



Was \$28,915 **OR** LEASE FOR  
NOW **\$20,995\*** **\$299\*** PER MO.  
48 MONTHS  
\$0 Down Payment

### 2009 BUICK LUCERNE CX

VIN #131058



Was \$35,385 **OR** LEASE FOR  
NOW **\$20,212\*** **\$319\*** PER MO.  
48 MONTHS  
\$0 Down Payment

## 90 Day Deferred Payment Available

### 2009 BUICK LACROSSE CX

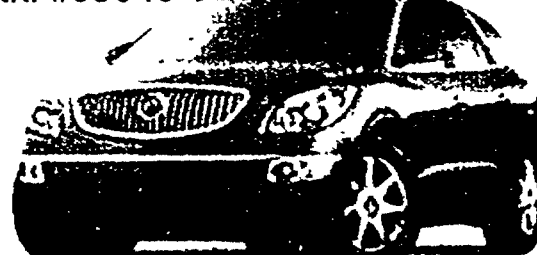
Stk. #93035



Was \$26,390 **OR** LEASE FOR  
NOW **\$19,880\*** **\$299\*** PER MO.  
60 MONTHS  
\$0 Down Payment

### 2009 BUICK ENCLAVE CX FWD

Stk. #93048



Was \$35,385 **OR** LEASE FOR  
NOW **\$29,635\*** **\$396\*** PER MO.  
48 MONTHS  
\$0 Down Payment

### 2008 GMC ENVOY

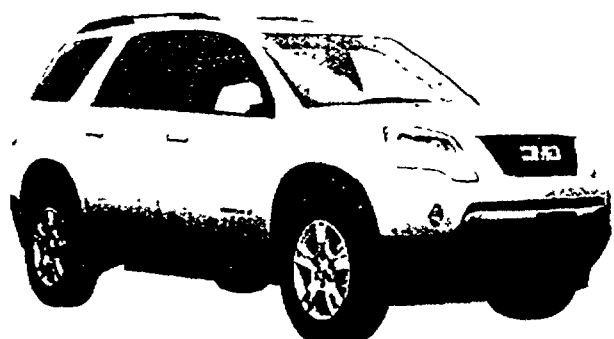
Stk. #95013



Was \$30,965 **OR** LEASE FOR  
NOW **\$20,995\*** **\$397\*** PER MO.  
39 MONTHS  
\$0 Down Payment

### 2009 GMC ACADIA

Stock #95004



Was \$32,675 **OR** LEASE FOR  
NOW **\$24,953\*** **\$395\*** PER MO.  
39 MONTHS  
\$0 Down Payment

### 2008 GMC YUKON DENALI

Stock #95113



Was \$56,710 **OR** LEASE FOR  
NOW **\$38,920\*** **\$599\*** PER MO.  
48 MONTHS  
\$0 Down Payment

### 2008 SIERRA

Stock #4431



Was \$20,010 **OR** LEASE FOR  
NOW **\$10,995\*** **\$206\*** PER MO.  
39 MONTHS  
\$0 Down Payment

## BOB JEANNOTTE

14949 SHELDON ROAD • PLYMOUTH  
(between M-14 & 5 Mile Road)



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GMC  
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\*All sales prices and lease payments include taxes to buy incentives. Must have a GMAC or competitive lease credit by 12-31-08. Plus first payment, tax, title, license, and plates. \*\*See dealer for details. \*\*\*On purchase finance contract thru US Bank, must take delivery by 12-31-08.