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Parking

Join Mrs. Messing and Officer Demeter for a discussion about how to improve the parking situation at Winchester on Friday, Feb. 20 at 9:30 a.m. in the Faculty Room. Bring your issues and ideas for improvements; write down squr thoughts on the parking situation's current shortcomings and any ideas you have to make it better. Send an e-mail to winchesterparking@ gmail.com and your comments will be viewed by Mrs. Messing and those helping to find to a solution.

NHS signup

The high school Counseling Department offers eighth grade students and parents the opportunity of small group appointment sessions for registration for the 2009-2010 school year. Please contact Ms. Katherine Purcell, counseling secretary, to set up your appointment time. Please call (248) 344-8422.

Wednesday, Feb. 25, 7 p.m. informational meeting for parents in the high school audito-

Thursday, Feb. 26, 8:15 a.m. counselors will be at Meads Mill to distribute packets

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1:15 p.m. counselors will be at Hillside to distribute packets

Bring all your registration information with you for this appointment

Schools could get \$400,000 less

■ Governor proposes cuts of \$59 per pupil

BY CAL STONE COMMUNITY EDITOR

If Gov. Jennifer Granholm's proposed state budget cuts unveiled last week are approved by the state House and Senate, it would mean a shortfall of more than \$400,000 for the Northville

school district's 2009-10 year.

"It will be difficult," said John Street, director of business and finance for the district, of the proposed \$59 per pupil cut. "That's kind of been in the wind, but you hate to see it official.'

Currently, Northville

receives \$8,439 per pupil from the state, which is approximately 85 percent of the district's revenue. Street

anticipates about 7,000 stu-

dents enrolled next school

"In terms of reduction, the board and administration will have to begin looking,"

For this school year, there was a \$56 per pupil increase. But, Street noted, Northville chose to set those funds aside instead of allocating them.

That will somewhat offset the proposed cut, but even that wouldn't keep us at our current year funding level with likely increased costs for teachers, health care, retirement rate ... So even with

increased costs."

The district currently operates on a \$65 million budget. Next year's budget must be finalized by June 30.

Street said the governor's proposed budget is for Oct. 1, and there will be additional revenue estimate meetings before it is adopted.

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'Go Green Now'



PHOTO BY JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYILLE RECORD

Northville Township is looking to promote recycling by its homeowners and has begun a poster to kick off its "Go Green" theme. Northville Garden Club's Barbara O'Brien, left, Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand, Township clerk's office worker Diane Jefferson and Marie Barr, right, all of the Beautifcation Committee, will help with the project.

Northville poster contest gets under way

Nine prizes to be awarded

BY PAM FLEMING STAFF WRITER

It's red hot to "go green" these days.

Whether it's bringing your own bags to go shopping or just recycling, being friendly to the environment is totally trendy, and it makes good

sense for communities, too. In an effort to encourage "green" living, the Northville **Beautification Commission** members are sponsoring a "Go Green Now" Poster

Deadline for entry is March 30.

Contest.

First-, second- and third-

place prizes will be presented in each category to elementary, middle school and high school students.

Staff from the Northville Record will judge the contest, the winning posters will be used in the commission's 2009 "Go Green Now" campaign, and they will be featured in the 2010 Northville

Township calendar. Posters will also be on dis-

> tinue on Saturday morning.

the retreat will be

*Discovering God's Game Plan play April 20-24 at township hall.

"We're very excited," said Sue Hillebrand, commission member. "The commission's campaign focus this year has been on going 'green' and improving our environment. We have several events planned throughout the year, and our annual seed-

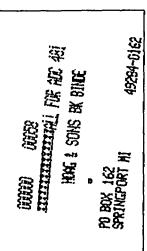
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POSTER CONTEST RULES, GUIDELINES

- Poster topics suggestions include: Ideas to protect, preserve and improve the environment; recycling, reuse, refuse, water pollution/usage, packaging, deforestation, composting, buying organic, traveling, landfills, and what each household. community or school can do to help the environment.
- Poster board must be a minimum size of 22 inches by 14 inches up to a maximum size of 22 inches by 28 inches.
- Only one prize per poster will be awarded. If more than one student works on a poster, the poster is eligible for one prize, not one prize for each student. The slogan "Go Green Now" is required on each poster.
- Posters will become the property of Northville Township and may be displayed in public places in the community to promote the "Go Green Now" campaign. A parent or quardian must sign the entry form.
- First-, second- and thirdplace prizes will be awarded in each category of elementary. middle school and high school students.
- The Northville Record staff will judge the posters and select prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 in each category.
- Entries can be submitted from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday beginning March 16 until 4:30 p.m. March 30 at the township clerk's office, 44405 Six Mile Road, A completed, signed entry from must be on the upper left corner of the back of each poster. Entry forms are available on the township's Web site, www. twp.northville.mi us, or by calling the clerk's office at (248) 348-5800.

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Two events slated at Northville church

■ Men's Retreat set this weekend

> **8Y PAM FLEMING** STAFF WRITER

Jim Russell, associate pastor at First Presbyterian Church, is excited about two special events slated this month at the downtown Northville church.

This Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20-21, the Annual Men's Retreat will take place at the church at 200 E. Main Street at Hutton Street. After a steak dinner on Friday

evening, the retreat will con-



McGregor

for a Winning Life," is a talk inspired by NFL Coach Tony Dungy's men's Bible study book, "Quiet Strength."

tion.

Dungy was formerly the coach for the Indianapolis Colts and also suffered the death of his son. The guest speaker for this pre-

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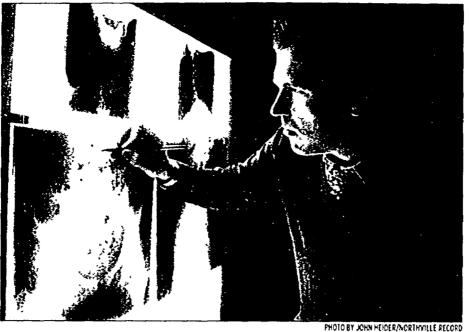
The Charter Township of Northville Brownfield Redevelopment Authority invites all residents to a Brownfield Educational Seminar at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, March 3, in the Community Rom at Northville Township Municipal Offices, 44405 Six Mile Road.

The seminar is free of charge and will be presented by Paul Bohn, Fausone Bohn, LLP, and Joe Martin of the Michigan **Economic Development** Corporation.

Library launches new Web site

Library patrons and community members will discover a newly designed library Web site officially launched by Northville District Library. In addition to the library catalog, new books and DVD listings, and upcoming library events and programs, new features have been added by the Library's technical staff to encourage more interactive use of the Web site.

Website visitors will find RSS feeds of upcoming events, online book discussion commenting for teens and adults, and weekly and monthly calendars for quick review of library activities. The



Checking it out

Chiropractor Dr. Ryan Cooper checks out an X-ray in his Northville Township office.

Research Section has been newly designed to make online reference materials from a variety of sources more easily accessible.

Visit www.northvillelibrary.org and send your comments online using the Comment/Suggestion form found under the "Ask Us" tab on the homepage.

Keep hydrants visible

Capt. Guy Balok of the Northville Township Fire Department asks citizens to help keep fire hydrants accessible by removing snow and ice from around them. "In the past, responses to similar requests from the fire department have been outstanding," Balok said. Families and businesses throughout Northville Township have worked together to help the Fire Department maintain a continuously high level of fire protection."

Let Parks & Rec host your outing

Northville Parks & Recreation would like to host your next outing at the Recreation Center at Hillside pool, located at the corner of 8 Mile and Center Street, inside Hillside Middle School.

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Blood Drive set

An American Red Cross Blood Drive is slated from 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 1, at the First United Methodist Church, 777 Eight Mile Road, in Northville.

Scheduling an appointment is preferred, but walk-ins will be welcomed. To make an appointment, call Janet at (248) 349-

Friends of the Rouge needs frog surveyors

It may be hard to imagine that in as little as one month, our skies will fill with the calls of amorous amphibians. If you are interested in learning more about why and where frogs call, consider signing up for Friends of the Rouge's annual frog and toad survey workshops.

The workshops teach residents all about the 7 frogs and one toad found in the Rouge River Watershed (the 466 square mile area drained by the Rouge River, including much of metro Detroit).

assignment to learn the 8 calls from a cd they are provided.

Learning the calls is one of the things that volunteers really enjoy about the survey. Once spring comes, they will be expected to venture out to a nearby wetland after dark and determine what type of frogs and toads are calling. Volunteers are encouraged to sign up in teams and children over 5 are welcome when accompanied by a responsible adult.

Interested volunteers need to choose one of the below workshops and register by calling (313) 792-9621 or e-mailing monitoring@therouge.org.

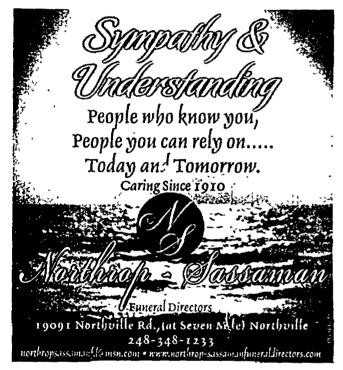
Survey blocks are 14-square mile areas with wetlands that drain to the Rouge River which includes the west side of Letroit and its west and northern suburbs.

• Wednesday March 4, 7-9 p.m. Canton Summit on the Park, Walnut Room, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton

· Saturday March 14, 10 a.m.-noon Farmington Hills Council Chambers, 31555 W. Eleven Mile Road, Farmington Hills

• Saturday March 21, 10 a.m.-non Plymouth Township Hall, 9955 N. Haggerty Road, Plymouth

Friends of the Rouge is a non-profit 501(c)3 organization dedicated to restoration and stewardship of the Rouge River ecosystem through education, citizen involvement and other collaborative efforts, for the purpose of improving the quality of life for the people, plants, and animals of the watershed. The Rouge Frog & Toad Survey has been coordinated by Friends of the Rouge since 1998. For more info, visit Friends of the Rouge's website at www.therouge.org.



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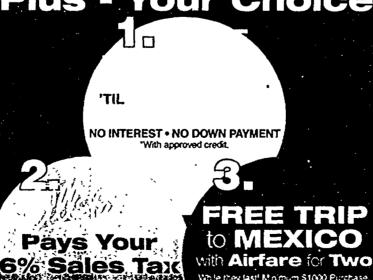
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Northville Library Friends bid adieu to longtime supporter

■ Member moves to Bloomfield Township

STAFF WRITER

As a young girl, Dr. Eugenie Beall remembers reading under the covers with a flashlight when she was supposed to be asleep.

"I wasn't fooling my parents,"

she said. "They knew."
The Friends of Northville District Library now bid adieu to Beall, one of their most beloved members and supporters, who recently moved with husband, Jim, to their former Bloomfield Township neighborhood.

A former resident of Edenderry Hills in Northville Township, she had been a Friend of the Northville District Library for eight years.

She was a former president of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library, a member of the Board of the Friends of Michigan Libraries and held several positions on the Northville Friends Board, including corresponding secretary.

The Bealls also enjoy watching live theater performances and attend the Shaw Festival and the Stratford Shakespeare Festival in Canada each year. Eugenie counts was among those who gathered under the tent for the premier season at Stratford under the direction of Tyrone Guthrie.

The Bealls have built an outstanding collection of Artists Books known as the Eugenie R. Beall Trust Collection. Books from the collection, which includes works by artists such as Chagall, Matisse and others, have been exhibited at the University of Michigan Institute for the Humanities and the Detroit Institute of Arts. The Bealls have served on the Board of the DIA's Prints, Drawings and Photographs Forum, of which she was president, and both have been officers of the Book Club of

The Bealls donated 2.636 books (separate from the Beall Trust Collection) to the Friends of the Northville District



Dr. Eugenie Beall recently moved with husband, Jim, to their former Bloomfield Township neighborhood.

Library. The books will be sold Department at Oakland at the library to further library- University, where she teaches related projects.

A lifelong educator, she is on the faculty of the English a practicing attorney.

English Literature. Jim is still Eugenie received her

HOW TO JOIN THE FRIENDS

Those who would like to join the Friends of the Northville District Library can do so by going to the library Web site, northville.lib. mi.us, or call the library at (248) 349-3020.

bachelor's degree in English Honors at the University and Michigan and her master's degree in English Literature at the University of Detroit. She earned her Ph.D. in English Literature at Wayne State University.

Born in northwest Detroit, she's lived in Michigan her entire life. The Bealls have been lifelong lovers of books and literature.

"I can vividly remember receiving my first library card at the Sherwood Forest Branch of the Detroit Public Library," she said.

The family moved to Birmingham when she was in college.

She used to work as a stringer for the Detroit News while in high school and college and was a producer/direc-tor at WTVS Channel 56. She also worked in educational television for the University of Michigan,

"Her forward thinking and insightful ideas have created a momentum that will take the Friends and the Library far into the future and will truly be missed by all of us," said Paul Snyder, president of the Friends. "She will be remembered not only for the collection she and Jim donated to the library but also for her contributions to the Friends' Board. Though no longer able to serve on the Board, she will always be a friend."

"Being part of the Friends has been the most gratifying experience of my life in the community," she said. "Now more than ever during this challenging economy, our library needs Friends."

"We wish Eugenie and Jim the very best in all their future endeavors," Snyder said.

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NORTHVILLE WEDDING



Tucker & Majba

Wallace and Beverly Tucker of Buford, Ga. announce the marriage of their daughter Stacy Leigh Tucker of Cincinnati, Ohio to Michael Patrick Majba of Cincinnati, son of Donald and Sandy Majba of Brunswick, Ohio.

Stacy is a 1990 graduate of Northville High School. She attended Hop College in Holland and graduated from the University of Cincinnati Law School in 2000.

Michael is a graduate of St. Ignatius High School in Cleveland and Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. He graduated from the University of Cincinnati Law School in

The wedding was held on Jan. 24, 2009 in Cincinnati.

NORTHVILLE ENGAGEMENT

Boll & Cozart

Greg and Susan Boll, of Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter Suzanne Marjorie Boll to Aaron Douglas Cozart, of Northville, son of Doug and Kelly Cozart of Evansville, Ind.

Suzanne is a 2004 graduate of Northville High School and will graduate in May 2009 from Indiana University with

a bachelor of science degree in interior design.

Aaron is a 2003 graduate of Harrison High School, Evansville, and a 2008 graduate of Indiana University with a bachelor of science degree in management. He is employed with Quicken Loans in Livonia. The couple plan an August 2009 wedding in Port Clinton, Ohio.







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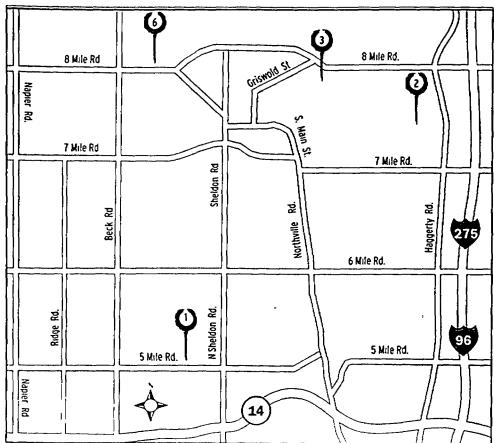
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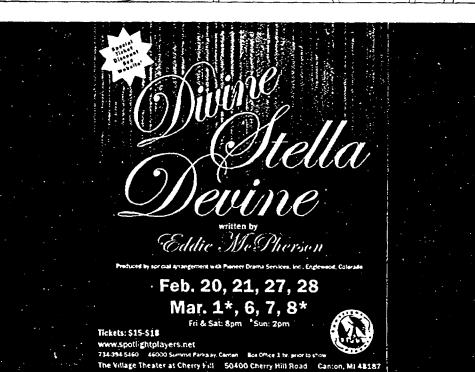
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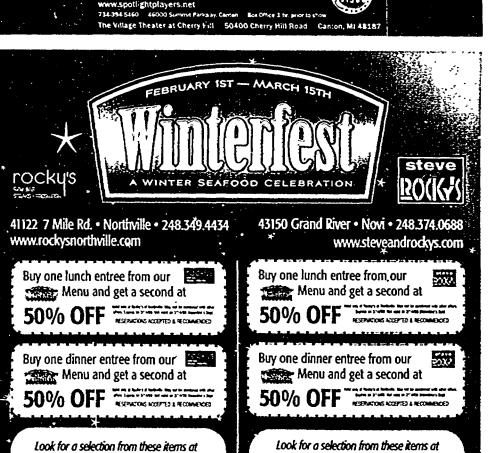
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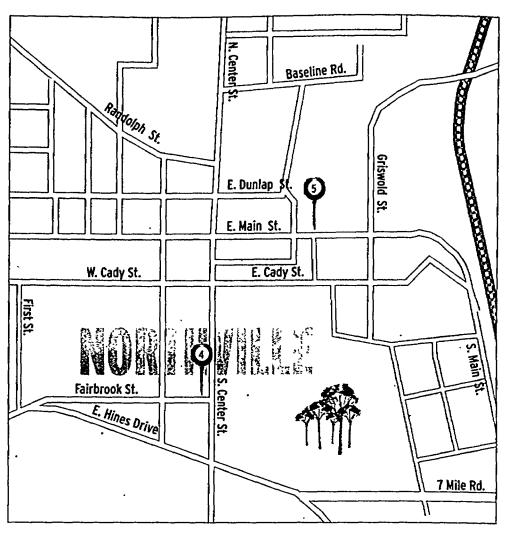
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NORTHVILLE POLICE BRIEFS

Northville Township

Construction site theft

Police were called to a Toll Brothers construction site at 44999 Broadmoor Circle South about a theft that occurred between 6 p.m. Jan. 31 and 8 a.m. Feb. 1. Stolen items included 33 steel lintels of difference sizes, all in the shape of an "L." The lintels were valued at about \$1,300.

The caller said the lintels were stacked on the west side of condominiums under construction.

No suspects have been identified at this time.

Retail fraud at Meijer

Police arrested a 35-year-old Westland man for shoplifting and obstructing police at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 4 at the Meijer store at 20401 Haggerty Road.

Stolen items included three bottles of Belvedere vodka valued at \$101.61. All three bottles, which were concealed in the man's coat, broke while the suspect fled from the scene.

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Northville Township police contacted Livonia police after Meijer loss prevention employees saw the man running in the direction of Biggby Coffee. Livonia police found him hiding behind the building.

Tires stolen at Meijer lot A 73-year-old Wixom man who works at the Meijer store at 20401 Haggerty Road told police that someone stole two tires from his vehicle parked on the lot between 9 a.m. and 3:35 p.m. Feb. 6.

The tires were on the driver's side, and the suspect or suspects left the car on blocks.

The tires were valued at

Operating while intoxicated

3 Police arrested a 25-year-old Northville woman for operating while intoxicated at 2:36 a.m. on Feb. 9 at Silver Springs Drive south of Eight Mile Road.

The woman was pulled over when police on patrol noticed that her license plate was not lighted. While talking with her, police could smell intoxicants coming from inside the vehicle.

She told police she had just left the Wagon Wheel Bar in downtown Northville and was on her way home. She admitted to consuming several alcoholic beverages over the course of several hours and failed both a field sobriety test and a preliminary breath test.

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Harness bike stolen

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Downs Race Track at 301 S. Center St. at 11:19 a.m. on Feb. 8 to report he believed his harness racing bike had been stolen at Sports Creek Raceway in Swartz Creek, Mich. The man said he had taken it to that raceway more than a month ago. The racing bike was valued at \$3,500.

The officer determined that the bike had been stolen from Sports Creek and instructed the caller to file a complaint in Swartz Creek.

Underage comsumption

5A 19-year-old South Lyon woman was arrested for underage consumption of alcohol at 11:45 p.m. on Feb. 6 outside Starbucks Coffee at 302 E. Main St.

Police responded to a call about two subjects arguing behind the coffee house. Police could smell alcohol on the woman's breath, noticed that her eyes were bloodshot and that she was swaying and stumbling. She admitted to consuming four-five bottles of Budweiser and said the argument was about "girlfriend and boyfriend

She refused a breath test, telling police to just take her to jail. The 24-year-old South Lyon man who was arguing with the woman said he did not supply her with the alcohol she had consumed and was released at the scene.

iPod stolen at party

6 A 17-year-old Northville woman who lives on McDonald Drive told police that someone stole her iPod during a birthday party at 9:15 p.m. on Jan. 30. The iPod was hooked up to a stereo to provide music for the party. The device was valued at about

Compiled by Pam Fleming

New hearing scheduled in beheading

Jean Pierre Orlewicz, 18, said through appellate lawyer Elizabeth Jacobs that a judge denied trial lawyers the right to fully investigate Orlewicz's mental state. A hearing is set for Feb. 27 in front of Wayne County Circuit Judge Bruce Morrow.

Jacobs said Wayne County Circuit Judge Annette Berry prevented a psychiatrist, Gerald Shiener of Birmingham, from testifying in the case. Shiener interviewed Orlewicz once in jail and thought a second interview was necessary, Jacobs said, then Berry ruled in March that he would not be allowed to testify.

They were still investigating a defense and a judge was interfering with this," Jacobs said.

Orlewicz, known as J.P., claimed self-defense at trial last spring in a case that gained national attention.

Jurors convicted Orlewicz of luring his 26-year-old friend Daniel Sorensen to a Canton home on Nov. 7, 2007. Once they entered the garage, Orlewicz slit Sorensen's throat from behind and stabbed him 12 times. He then beheaded Sorensen with a hacksaw and burned his fingertips with a blowtorch. From the beginning, prosecutors labeled the case a thrill kill.

Orlewicz is serving a mandatory life sentence for first-degree mur-

From the Detroit Free Press

Northville Historical Society needs help with funds now

BY PAIN FLEINING STAFF WRITER

Larry Last, new president of the Northville Historical Society, and Mark Chester, treasurer, say the society needs help, and it needs it

We are making progress with many of the projects we are involved with, but we need the community's help now," Last said during a special presentation at the

Feb. 2 city council meeting.
"We're struggling," he said. "Any. support we could get now would certainly be appreciated. We'll look to you as a city to promote things that can happen at Mill Race Village. Our sources of income have been reduced. We're showing a deficit, and we don't want to operate in the red."

Last year was a busyone, however, for society members, who are in the midst of rebuilding the General Store at Mill Race Village.

WINDOWS AS FUND-RAISER

The General Store had windows that were an odd size. Based on Last's research, he put together some models, and the old-time, 1800s-style windows are in the process of being replaced.

The glass used even dates from the mid 1800s. "You can see the bubbles and the waves in the glass," Last said.

As a fund-raiser for the village, whoever would like to sponsor a window can do so at \$100 each. Donors can then have their name

NEW OFFICERS FOR 2009

The Northville Historical Society Board recently elected new officers. They include Larry Last, president; Keith Paterson, vice president; Mark Chester, treasurer; and Pat Allen, secretary. Directors include Melissa Cooper, Nancy Darga, Barbara Davies, Cheryl Gazlay and Chris Gazlay, Currently, there are three openings on the board. If interested in filling one of these positions, call the society's office at (248) 348-1845.

or something else inscribed on the casing on the inside of the window. You can write whatever you'd

like," Last said. Membership is currently at about 310 memberships consisting of about 470 individuals, since family memberships are available

The society's mission is to discover, collect, preserve, advance and disseminate knowledge about Northville's history, bring together people interested in the city's his-

Historic Mill Race Village is located at 215 Griswold Street in downtown Northville.

For more information about becoming a volunteer or the history of Mill Race Village, contact the society at (248) 348-1945 or visit the city of Northville's Web site, www.ci.northville.mi.us.



SUBMITTED PHOTO BY LASRY LAST

Larry Last of the Northville

Historical Society is making these windows for the Mill Race Village General Store just like they would've been made in 1850 (except he's using power tools). The glass has been removed from salvaged windows and therefore is true old window glass complete with bubbles and sags from when they were made some 100+ years ago. The windows have multiple small panes since back then the technology could not make the large glass panes. How they made the glass panes was effectively make a bottle and slice it open while still hot and let it solidify. This is why they had defects in them. Modern windows are one pane and a grill is added to make it look like a divided window. As a fund-raiser, the Society is looking for people to sponsor windows for \$100 each.

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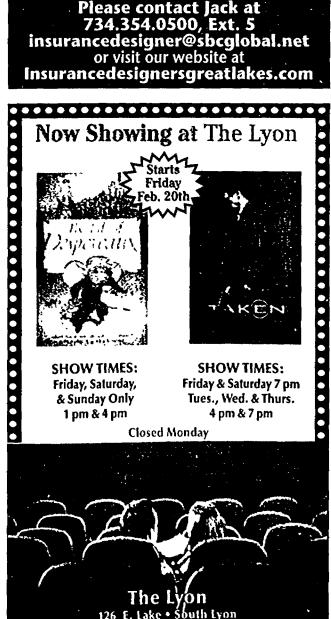
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Northyille High School 2009 National Merit Scholars include (I to r, front) Armen Changelian, Shafer Oudeh, Valerie Juan, Aarti Kamat and Chelsea Glenn; (back) David Uberti, Adam Arevalo, Joshua Buoy, Amol Kamat, Mark Jackson, Cena Larsen and Humza Khan.

26 seniors get National Merit honors

■ 16 among nation's top 1 percent

An impressive 26 Northville High School seniors have been recognized by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation as academically outstanding based on the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test taken in their junior year. High school staff and district officials honored the **NHS National Merit Scholars** and their families at a Feb. 4

Sixteen Northville seniors have been named National Merit Semi-Finalists, ranking them among the top 1 percent of their peers across the nation academically. They are: Adam Arevalo, Joshua Buoy, Armen Changelian, YongLu Che, Joy Chen, Chelsea Glenn, Valerie Juan, Aarti Kamat, Amol Kamat, Jimmy Li, Lauren Mancia, Shafer Oudeh, Savannah Sisk, Emce Ta, Linda Wang and Sravya Yandamuri.

As semi-finalists, these students have the opportunity to qualify for some 8,200 National Merit Scholarships, worth more than \$35 million. Recipients will be announced in the spring.

Ten other Northville seniors earned National Merit Commended honors ranking them in the top 5 percent of their peers across the nation. These students include Aarthi Arab, Shuowen Chen, Philomela Gan, Steven Hoelscher, Mark Jackson, Humza Khan, Cena Larsen, Katherine Li, Janet Skrbina and David Uberti.

"As National Merit Scholars, these students have demonstrated exceptional academic ability and have the potential for great success in rigorous college studies," said Northville Superintendent Dr. Leonard R. Rezmierski. "We honor their outstanding achievement and look

forward to all that they will accomplish in the years to

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation, a not-for-profit organization that operates without government assistance, was established in 1955 to conduct the annual National Merit Program. Scholarships are underwritten by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and by some 500 business organizations and higher education institutions that share the goal of encouraging the pursuit of academic excellence.

More than 1.5 million juniors in more than 21,000 highs schools entered the 2009 National Merit Program by taking the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in the fall of 2007. The nationwide pool of semifinalists, which represents less than I percent of U.S. . high school seniors, includes the highest scoring entrants in each state.

Student-run credit union opens

Silver Springs Elementary in Northville recently held a grand opening for the school's new student-run credit union, including student volunteers, school staff and Community Financial team members.

Silver Springs becomes the fifth elementary school in Northville to partner with Community Financial's student-run credit union program. Northville Public Schools Education Partnerships Facilitator Jan Purtell expressed her appreciation for the wonderful opportunity that this credit union partnership is giving to the school's first through fifth graders, who are learning about the importance of saving.

Student volunteers from Teacher Kathy Barcelona's fourth grade class have been trained to help other students at Silver Springs make deposits to their individual accounts.

"Enthusiastic is the best way to describe our 4th graders who participated in opening day," said Debbie Grant-Kelterborn, Silver Springs PTA president and parent volunteer. "They have taken on their roles as marketing representatives, branch managers, tellers, bookkeepers and computer



Silvers Springs' four grade volunteers in Northville help Principal Scott Snyder and Community Financial Education Partnership Coordinator Mary Kerwin cut the ribbon for the school's new student-run credit union.

operators with great excitement and a huge sense of responsibility. The credit union is a wonderful way to introduce the value of savings to students and teach them how their money will grow over

Mary Kerwin, education partnership coordinator at Community Financial, explained how the students build on their financial skills as they progress from elementary school to upper grade levels in middle school and high school. The Silver Springs students will move on to Meads Mill Middle School and then to Northville High School, all of which have student-run credit unions in operation.

The student-run credit union is part of Community Financial's financial literacy program which also includes classroom presentations to students about saving basics, various economic concepts and skills for making educated financial decisions.

principals honored

Northville Public Schools' 20 school principals, assistant principals, program directors and coordinators, were honored by the Board of Education at its Feb. 10, meeting for all they do to ensure students have a safe, challenging and inspiring place to learn and grow. The special recognition comes during Michigan School Principals' Week, Feb. 8-14.

"We are fortunate to have such an outstanding team of educational leaders in our school buildings who work in partnership with the community, district leaders,

for incoming kindergarteners for

the 2009-10 school year. Please

call the Office for more informa-

Thornton Creek Elementary

· Reese Haller, the young-

est published fiction author-

in America, will be visiting

Thornton Creek on Monday,

the Writing Bug: One Kid to

more information

the cafeteria.

www.reesehaller.com.

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ing sections from his books. For

about Reese Haller or his

books, please visit his website

PTA meeting scheduled for

Please join us at our next

Wednesday, March 18 at 9 a.m. in

With the leadership of stu-

dent council, students voted to

have monthly spirit wear on the

27; April 24 and May 29.

Annual Gator Gala where

Kids Against Hunger

events change

following Fridays: Feb. 27; March

Friday, Feb. 27 is the 12th

Thornton Creek is transformed

into a carnival-like environment.

There is a date change in the

Kids Against Hunger Packaging

Events Schedule. The Feb. 24

has been changed to March 18

event at Fort Street Church

from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Schools:

Thornton Creek Elementary

Elementary School, Detroit

Location: Fort Street

School, Northville and Neinas

Presbyterian Church, 631 West

Fort Street, Detroit, Michigan

Middle schools registration

March 23. He will be presenting

The Traits of Writing, Catching

parents to create a successful learning community across the school district," said Northville Superintendent Dr. Leonard R. Rezmierski. "These are good people who care deeply about their students, teachers, staff and community.

School principals are responsible for meeting the high educational standards set by the Northville Board of Education, as well as the state and federal governments through Michigan's Education Yes! initiative and the federal No Child

Left Behind Act.

"Educators in the 21st Century face many new and unique challenges," Dr. Rezmierski added. "These energetic and inspiring leaders are key in our district's ability to continue to ensure success for all students."

Northville school principals oversee the education of some 7,300 students at 12 school buildings including six elementary schools, two middle schools, one high school, two special education center programs and the district's Early Childhood Center program.

HELEN FLORENCE BOW

Age 82, of Milford, February 11, 2009. A Memorial Mass was held at St Mary Catholic Church, Milford, Wednesday, February 18, 2009. For further information call 248-684-6645 or visit

www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

DEANNA L. CARNES

Age 59, of South Lyon, passed away February 11, 2009. Deanna is survived by her husband Stanley Carnes Jr.; son Tony (Chrysann) Carnes; daughter Amy Nicole Carnes; grandchildren: Alyssa and Jonna Carnes; mother Linda Bailey of Corbin, KY; brothers: Leo Bailey of Pineville, KY, Glena Don Bailey of Dewitt, KY, Wayne Hall of Dewitt, KY, Mike Brown of Dewitt, KY, Kenny Hall of Dewitt, KY, sisters: Judy Baker of Westland, and June VanHook of London, KY. Deanna was preceded in death by her father Ellis Bailey and sister Robbie Bailey A funeral service was held Feb 16 at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon Online guestbook www.phillipsfuneral.com



MIKE T. EVANS

Age 46, of Highland, February 7, 2009. Dearest son of Catherine and Leon Hutchinson also of Highland. Dear brother of John (Nhydya) of Hawaii and Mark of Keego Harbor. Also survived by his aunt Sophie and uncles Bill and Alex, as well as nieces Isabella and Madison and nephew Joshua Mike also leaves behind many supportive friends. No services are planned. Memorials may be directed to Gift of Life. Arrangements by Generations Funeral & Cremation Services, Farmington Hills.

HELEN L. GENTZ

Age 89. February 13, 2009. Beloved wife of the late Kenneth J. Dear mother of Kenneth R. (Diane), Shirley (George) Luckwald, Rita (Ralph) Dalessandro, John M. and Carl J. (Kimberly). Loving grandmother of 11. Great-grandmother of four.

DAVID ORVILLE LAIDLAW

Age 89. A resident of North Carolina. formerly of Milford. Died Feb. 13. 2009. Funeral from Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, 404 East Liberty, Milford, Feb. 21, Noon, Burial Oak Grove Cemetery. Friends may visit 10am until time of service. For further info, please call 248.684.6645 or www LynchFuneralDirectors com.

JOSEPHINE M. LUKASIK

Age 91, died Feb. 11, 2009. A Funeral was held Sat., Feb. 14, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, South Lyon. Arrangements by Phillips Funeral Home. Online guestbook www.phillipstuneral.com

SARAH "SADIE" O'BOYLE

Age 87. February 9, 2009. Wife of the late Brian O'Boyle. Dear mother of Mary (Tom) Underhill, Maureen (Terry) Harrison, Sheila (the late Rob) Lannen, the late Brenda Beno, Patrick, Michael and Margaret O'Boyle. Grandmother of Kristin, Karolyn, Brian, Jennifer, Tony, Patrick, Ryan, Sarah, Erin and Clint. Great-grandmother of ten. Sister of Josephine Campbell and Eilish Doran. Sadie was a volunteer for Providence Hospitals for 30 years. She was a member of the LAOH. Golden Dimensions and a Eucharistic Minister for Holy Family Church. Funeral Mass was held at Holy Family Church in Novi on February 13. Donations in Sadie's name can be made to St. Brigid Hibernian Scholarship Fund, c/o Mary Lou McKelvy, Treasurer, 29431 Laurel Dr, Farmington Hills, MI 48331. On line sympathy messages at www obriensullivaniuneralhome com

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Silver Springs Elementary

The PTA Science Fair will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 5 in the Multipurpose Room.

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Ridge Wood Elementary · Muffins with Mom is sched-

Winchester Elementary

uled for Feb. 24-26.

· Please join Mrs. Messing and Officer Demeter for a discussion about how to improve the parking situation at Winchester on Friday, Feb. 20 at 9:30 a.m. in the Faculty Room. Bring your issues and ideas for improvements. We encourage you to write down your thoughts on the parking situation's current shortcomings and any ideas you have to make it better. Send an email to win-

chesterparking@gmail.com and your comments will be viewed by Mrs. Messing and those helping to find to a solution. · March is Reading Month,

and volunteers are needed to tabulate hours. Tabulation of hours read by first-fifth graders is done weekly during the month of March. The amount of volunteer time is small but the benefit is huge. One hour of your time, weekly, is all that is needed to get this piece done. Karen Alameddine has created a program that simplifies the job. So, if you can spare some time on the following dates, please e-mail Mary Wilson at wilsonma@ northville.k12.mi.us to volunteer. The tabulation dates are all in the Media Center at 9 a.m. on: Wednesdays, March 11, 18 and 25 and Monday, March 30.

Morraine Elementary

• The following After-School Science Classes still have spaces available: February 24, March 17, March 24, and May 19. Visit the PTA portion of the Moraine Elementary website for a registration form.

 Completed blank books for the NHS Drama Class assembly are due Monday, Feb. 23. The books should be turned in to your child's teacher. There is no school on Tuesday,

March 10. Moraine is now taking names

Week of March 16-20 is Hillside registration appointments; week of March 23-27 is Meads Mill registration appointments. Call Mrs. Purcell at (248) 344-8422 to schedule your group appointment sessions.

Meads Mill Middle School

• Meads Mill Parent Teacher Conferences Tuesday, March 3

and Thursday, March 5. March 5 students dismissed

NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BRIEFS

March 10 no school for teach-

er professional day. Music Program Meeting

The General Music Booster meeting will be on Thursday, March 12 at 7 p.m. in the Forum at NHS. At this meeting, we will be discussing planning for next year. We encourage as many parents as possible to attend. One very important topic up for discussion will be planning for next year's raffle. We welcome all feedback as we attempt to balance our financial needs with maximizing our raising of funds. The second key topic up for discussion will be planning for next years volunteers. We have at least a few board members who are graduating this year. We really need more parents to get involved.

If you are unable to participate in the March meeting and have feedback on these or any other topic, feel free to contact Therese Grossi, President, NHS Music Boosters, at Therese.grossi@ gmail.com.

Michigan Merit Exam On March 10-12 all juniors

and eligible seniors will be taking the Michigan Merit Exam (MME). Students must take and receive qualifying scores on all parts of the MME to be eligible for the \$4,000 Michigan Promise Scholarship. On March 10 there will be no school for 9th, 10th and 12th grades. On March 11-12 there will be a late start for all students.

On Tuesday March 10 students will be dismissed when testing is completed at 12:30. There will be no food service on March 10-12. Students testing are expected to bring their lunch on March 11-12. All test takers will be allowed to drive to school for testing on March 11. Regular bus service will not be available on March 10.

On March 11-12, bus service will be available with juniors and eligible seniors picked up at the regular a.m. pick up time. Test takers may drive to school for testing on Wednesday and Thursday only if they have a parking permit.

Please note that freshman, sophomores, and seniors will also have a.m. bus service available on

March 11-12, with pick up taking place four hours after their regular a.m. pick up time. If you have any questions, please contact Monty Shambleau at (248) 344-8427.

High school registgration

The high school Counseling Department offers eighth grade students and parents the opportunity of small group appointment sessions for registration for the 2009-2010 school year. Please contact Ms. Katherine Purcell, counseling secretary, to set up your appointment time. Please call (248) 344-8422.

Wednesday, Feb. 25 7 p.m. informational meeting for parents in the high school audito-Thursday, Feb. 26 8:15 a.m.

counselors will be at Meads Mill to distribute packets Thursday, Feb. 26 1:15 p.m.

counselors will be at Hillside to distribute packets

Bring all your registration information with you for this appointment

Early Childhood Center -Wondergarten registration

 The Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center (ECC) offers a program called Wondergarten for the remaining half of the kindergarten day. This half-day program, specifically designed for kindergarten children, is offered at each elementary school, space permitting. It is scheduled either in the morning, from the start of the school day until afternoon kindergarten begins, or from morning kindergarten dismissal until the end of the school day.

 To further extend the school day, Kids' Club is offered from 7 a.m. to the start of school and from school dismissal until 6

• Program Request Forms are

available on the district website at www.northville.k12.mi.us/earhychildhood beginning March 14. The enrollment period is March 16-April 1. Please contact the ECC office at (248) 344-8465 if you have any questions or concerns. Specific offerings are dependent on enrollment; space

Emotional Support

During your job search, you may find yourself cycling through extreme cycles of emotions, especially if you have lost a job unexpectedly. This emotional journey is similar to the grieving process. These emotional states include Denial/Isolation, Anger, Depression, Acceptance and Recovery. Most people do not progress through these states in a straightline fashion; instead, they cycle back and forth until they land a new job when their focus turns to the

challenges ahead. It is nearly impossible to conduct an effective search and make a positive impression on your network contacts and potential employers if you are stuck in the Anger or Depression stage. At the same time, it is very difficult to find the energy and will



Martha Adamson

You can initially focus on objectively reviewing your past accomplishments and making a list of them. If you are having trouble remembering or valuing your past work, talk with former colleagues about your prior work experience. You may find that their recollections and opinions about your accomplishments will help you see them in a new light.

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must do is set some

small, short term,

and begin to work

your job search in

order to move past

those crippling emo-

on some elements of

achievable goals

Look for a guide to assessing your

career and go through the exercises to identify your blend of strengths. You should be able to come up with a good long list of knowledge areas, skills, abilities, and personal qualities that describe you. Again, reviewing these with a friend or colleague may help you see them in a new way.

Work on defining your Job Target. Review your past jobs and identify what you liked and disliked and identify some possible directions to pursue. Then, review your personal strengths information with these targets and see if you can create some connections. Begin to meet with net-work contacts to discuss what you are seeing as potential targets and why, and ask for their input. Once again, you may find that you are able to put your information together in new and unexpected ways.

Finally, begin to do some research

into the Job Targets you've begun to define. Identify specific jobs, employers and industries which offer opportunities in those targets, and do library and online research into them. Then you can take this information to your network contacts to learn more and to be introduced to further contacts who might have more specific knowledge and potential introductions to key people in those fields.

This approach will provide you with an effective, but indirect way to manage your emotions. Yes, you may hit roadblocks and rejections along the way, but on the whole you should find people interested and willing to help you because you are asking them for information and assistance that is within their power to provide. You both will feel successful and you will make real progress on your job

search and gain confidence before you are in the position of having to face an actual job interview. By the time you begin to find those open doors, you will be ready to walk through them with confidence.

Martha D. Adamson is a consulting professional with a diverse background in Human Resource Management and Career Development. She is a Certified Career Development Facilitator, a Certified Career & Job Search Coach, and a Certified Professional Resume Writer. She is the coauthor of Job Search Navigator, a workbookstyle guide to assessing yourself and managing your job search (www.jobsearchnavigator. com) which was first published in 1999 by Prentice-Hall and revised and republished by Success Press in 2005. From 1993 to 1996, she authored a monthly column "Your Job Search" in the Saratoga Springs, NY newspaper - The Saratogian.

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OUR VIEWS

DTE needs to find solutions – and quickly

To endure a power outage for 120 hours — including New Year's Eve, no less — is a lot to ask, especially when it's the fifth one within a year.

Residents in the city's South Lexington Commons subdivision and township residents just south of Clement have been hit repeatedly with outages. They've dealt with spoiled food, sump pumps backing up, alternative lodging bills and more.

Representatives from DTE held several town hall meetings recently to address the problems. Now they need to follow through and install the equipment they believe will resolve these outages.

Four of the last five outages, however, were related to trees. But when DTE came back out after the meetings to check that, they told Jim Gallogly, public works director, that they were not a serious problem and they would not be back out until 2010 to trim trees; the company's last visit to the area for tree trimming was 2004.

DTE trims along their easement. Some trees are large and outside that area and the power company does not have authority to trim those. If they die, strong winds potentially can knock them down on to the lines. Although some view DTE's trimming as destructive to yards, it's necessary to maintain a 10-foot clearance zone around wires. Residents are encouraged to make sure their trees are trimmed as well and not wait to see if it's DTE's responsibility.

Residents should also call the DTE Energy toll-free repair number at (800) 477-4747 if the have a problem with service. If unable to get through, call the City of Northville Public Works Department, (248) 449-9930.

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What impact will the stimulus bill have on the economy?

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ONLINE VOICES & VIEWS

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

■ Evans halts sale of foreclosed homes

Do any of these people elected to office know the boundaries under which they serve? How arrogant!! Since when does a law enforcement official interpret the law I thought that was the courts. Now were going to be left to fend for ourselves against cops who make up their own rules? This government seems like it's still collapsing. Do any of these people elected to office know the boundaries under which they serve? How arrogant. Since when does a law enforcement official interpret the law I thought that was the courts. Now were going to be left to fend for ourselves against cops who make up their own rules? This government seems like it's still collapsing.

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■ Orchards co-founder dies at 88

Sorry to hear about the passing of Mr. Erwin. As a youth we enjoyed going to the unique old glazed brick building on the corner of 10 mile and Novi Rd. to purchase apples. Are there any pictures of the building and does anyone know the story behind its odd shaped roof?

Stevengeb

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COMMUNITY VIEWS

What business would you like to see come to downtown Northville?



"We don't have a Middle Eastern restaurant or a Mexican restaurant. It would be nice if we had a little specialty foods store downtown."

– Lisa Meinzinger-Abraham and daughter Sammy, Northville



"I wish Northville Square had some more businesses that could make it through these tough times. We have a good variety (downtown)."

- Suzanne Schimanski-Gross Northville



"More places that you can have coffee outside. That's a European thing."

> – Ursula Neiss, Northville



"I'd like to get more antique shops. They've gone away; it's sad. And more affordable-clothing stores."

> – Debbie Simmons, Northville

LETTERS

Sheriff's foreclosure stance

JPMorgan, Chase, Bank of America and Citigroup are to be commended for their decision today (Feb. 13) to halt home foreclosures until the federal government has finalized its plans to assist homeowners who face the threat of losing their home.

Their enlightened approach stands in marked contrast to Towne Mortgage of Troy, which announced today that it is rushing into federal court to attempt to force an immediate resumption of foreclosure sales in Wayne County.

The Obama Administration has announced that it is working on a \$50 billion foreclosure prevention program that will establish national standards for modifying home loans. That plan is scheduled to be unwiled next week to like it is unconscionable that Towne Mortgage is hurrying to court to force people out of their homes rather than waiting even a few days to learn the details of the new federal program designed to help people stay in their homes.

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Because Towne Mortgage went to the media before they went to court, we have yet to see an actual copy of the legal filing they say they are making.

However, I remain confident that there are sufficient legal grounds under the Federal Troubled Asset Relief Program (TARP) to continue the moratorium in Wayne County. TARP requires the Secretary of the Treasury to implement a plan to mitigate foreclosures and to encourage servicers of mortgages to modify loans to enable homeowners to stay in their

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

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honges. That is what the Secretary is doing. I will not allow one more family to be put out of their home in Wayne County until I am satisfied they have been afforded every option they are entitled to under the law to avoid foreclosure. If Towne Mortgage insists on pushing forward with their lawsuit, rather than waiting even a few days to learn the details of the federal program, we are confident we will prevail.

Sheriff Warren Evans Wayne County

CRA legislation damaging

When the business of the governed is unwisely manipulated by government, eventual reality comes crashing to the ground with a worrisome and devastating situation. Politicians - often simply figureheads, not actual leaders - do not understand this in a haste and scramble to be popular among voters. So on we go the mortgage manipulations by the Congressional liberals to push poorly secured home ownership. This came at a simply horrifying cost to stability for the future of America and all Americans. Will we all now cringe at an inflated currency that will make dollars worth pennies? What will be the ransom to pay for our nation? Anyone in Congress who supported the mortgage modifications of the CRA should be dumped. The Community Reinvestment Act was a lingering nightmare in the residue of the of Jimmy Carter Era. Michigan's many perennial France Congressmen and Senators were among those who rubber stamped this idea.

This financial cost of all wars was little compared to the future economic damage done by this CRA legislation. This Act might not have been even read by some current members of Congress. Written by special interests, damaging legislative junk once passed is as hard to remove as tattoos. Now we are called upon to get a grip and accept the situation.

Now, I would promote dumping of almost every elected incumbent in the Federal government for malfeasance. They appear not to tolerate views outside their party line. My possible exception would be McCotter who seems coherent, available and answers questions intelligently.

Jim Nowka Northville

GUEST OPINION

Here's how the arts stimulate our economy

"I see little of more importance to the future of our country and of civilization than full recognition of the place of the artist." - John F. Kennedy

There is little to debate in Kennedy's assertion that the arts are invaluable to a society. Among the highest expression of every culture, the arts teach us much about every historical period through its literature, visual arts, music, dance and drama. They bring together people of different genders, races, backgrounds and generations. They can bring every subject to life, and be a catalyst for communication and action. They allow for citizens to share a common experience, in a world where the every-growing presence of ipods, computers and televisions isolate us.

Despite their value, arts organizations are the first to feel the sting of challenging economic times; grant funding shrinks, donors cut back on their giving, and an evening at the theater is replaced with a night in front of the TV. With news of layoffs in the headlines everyday, and talk of every government entity cutting budgets, it is counter-intuitive to think that we should fund the arts when the basic needs of a community are also at stake. As the marketing and development director at Tipping Point Theatre in Northville, I face these challenges on a daily basis.

However, if we look at the arts from a different viewpoint, we can clearly see why their survival is crucial to our economic health. The numbers prove it.

The arts play a fundamental role in the American economy. The Arts & Economic Prosperity III study, released in 2007, indicates that nonprofit arts organizations and their audiences generate \$166.2 billion in economic activity every year; support 5.7

million jobs; and return nearly \$30 billion in local, state and federal government revenue every year.

Additionally, according to research provided by ArtServe Michigan, people visiting our state for arts and cultural activities spend an estimated \$65.7 million dollars annually. Moreover, tourism industry studies show that cultural tourists stay longer and spend more than recreational sports tourists.

These numbers are staggering, but what do they mean locally? How do they impact us right here in Northville?

They impact us greatly, and in very tangible ways. According to research done by the national organization Theatre Communication Group, every ticket purchased to a theater production equals an average of another \$22.87 spent in the community, over the price of admission. If you do the math, that's over \$350,000 of direct spending generated just during Tipping Point Theatre's average season, in our community alone. Remember, that's the spending generated by just one, small arts organization. The economic impact is even greater, especially when you consider how many arts organizations call southeastern Michigan their home.

This economic ripple effect in our community is very real, and something we cannot afford to lose during this economic stranglehold we are experiencing.

Despite these numbers, arts organizations are suffering and many in the nation have been forced to shut their doors. But, there is good news. There are so many ways that you can help right now.

If you can, make a donation to an arts organization. It does not matter the size – every penny counts! Plus, many arts orga-

nizations host annual events to raise funds. By attending one, you are not only contributing to that organization (which is tax-deductible, as most arts organizations are not-for-profit), but you'll be sure to enjoy a one-of-a-kind evening out!

If you're a business owner, consider underwriting or sponsoring an event. Most arts organizations have numerous opportunities to do so, and at many levels. It provides great exposure for your business to a wide audience.

Take an active role in advocating for the arts. This can be done on a large scale, by contacting your elected officials (there are great tools to help you at www. artservemichigan.org), or by writing a supportive letter to the editor. On a small scale, start by inviting friends and family to join you at that museum, concert hall or theatre or be sure to plan an arts-centered event with out-of-town guests.

Above all, get out and soak up what our area has to offer, which is vast and varied. Visit a museum, take in a concert, view an art exhibit. And, I would be remiss if I didn't encourage you to attend a live play or musical. Our community is one of the fortunate few to host a professional theater in Michigan, and Tipping Point's productions are critically-acclaimed, award-winning and the most affordable in the state.

No one can deny that we are living in tough times. In times of distress, the arts can provide comfort, inspiration and joy. They can also act as an engine of economic stimulus. Please do your part to ensure their vitality for generations to come.

Jennifer Steger, marketing and development director at the Tipping Point Theatre, 361 E. Cady Street, Northville, can be reached at (248) 347-0003.



recent Healthy Cooking Demonstration at Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield.

Hiller's chef cooks up feasts of fish

BY WENSDY VON BUSKIRK O & E STAFF WRITER

Whether you observe Lent or not, Hiller's Fish Fridays will inspire you to add fish to your

Hiller's Markets will host Fish Fridays noon-2 p.m. every Friday for seven consecutive weeks starting Feb. 27.

Hiller's Executive Chef Peter Julian will cook up exclusive fish dishes on site, and share samples with guests.

He'll also pass out recipes and demonstrate how to prepare several kinds of fish. One of Julian's featured

recipes is Baked Wild Sockey Salmon Patties.

Many types of salmon, from farm raised to wild, can be

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Learn how to prepare dozens of kinds of fish and sample exclusive dishes made by Hiller's Executive Chef Peter Julian, noon-2 p.m., starting Feb. 27. Recipes included.

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used in his recipe, he said. One of the more exotic variet-

information.

ies Hiller's carries is Black Pearl Salmon, flown overnight direct from Scotland.

"The big to-do about the Black Pearl Salmon is that it's definitely organic food and raised on an organic diet,"
Julian said. "It's very popular

As for Julian, he uses them

"What's nice about the salmon patty recipe is you can buy a nice piece of salmon, have it for dinner, and if you have leftover salmon turn it into a totally different meal," he said.

Hiller's has seven stores located in Ann Arbor, Berkley, West Bloomfield, Commerce Township, Union Lake, Northville and Plymouth.

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Country Nicoise Salad.

MENU: SALMON PATTIES, RED POTATO SALAD, BERRIES FOR DESSERT

In these recipes by Peter Julian, Executive Chef for Hiller's Markets, the Sockeye Salmon Patties are a great use for leftover fish. These three dishes go "hand in hand" to make a complete meal, he said.

BAKED WILD SOCKEYE SALMON PATTIES

Yield: 76 oz. patties

1½ cups mashed Yukon gold potatoes 1 c. plain bread crumbs & cup onion, finely diced & cup celery, diced % cup green onion, diced 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard 1 tablespoon fresh thyme 3 eggs

Seasoned bread crumbs for dusting

Mix potatoes with Dijon, thyme, celery, onion. Fold in salmon and bread crumbs. Season with salt and pepper. Scoop mounds using #6-size ice cream scoop. Chill in cooler. Dust both sides with bread crumbs. Place onto sheet tray. Spray with olive oil then bake at 400°F for 15 minutes.

COUNTRY NICOISE SALAD

Yield: 3 pounds

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18 pounds cooked or leftover salmon fillet. Olive oil solay in the control of the

3 oz. shiitake mushrooms, julienned 1/2 bottle Ken's light olive oil vinaigrette 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard

Add potatoes to boiling water. Cook for 5 minutes. Add green beans. Cook for 2 more minutes. Add shiitake mushrooms. Cook for 30 more seconds. Drain and chill under running water. Drain well. Mix Dijon and vinaigrette together.

MARINATED BERRIES

3 cups strawberries, stems removed 1 cup blueberries

1 cup raspberries

% cup Grand Marnier % cup sugar or sweeten with Spienda

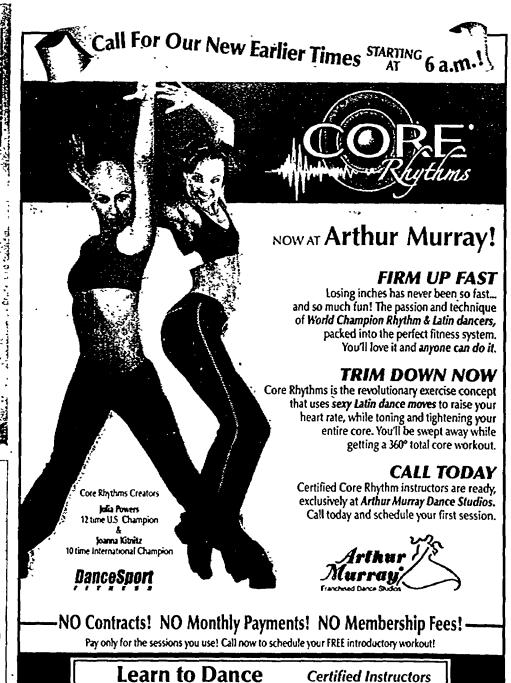
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Long Term Care Insurance: Tips to consider

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Dear Savyy Senior, Is long-term care insurance worth the cost? My wife and I have some assets we'd like to protect but we don't want to go broke doing it. What can you tell me?

Long Term Louie

Dear Louie, There's no doubt that longterm care (LTC) insurance is expensive and risky, but depending on your assets and health history, it's definitely something you need to con-

WHO SHOULD BUY?

With the rising cost of nursing home care, now averaging more than \$77,000 a year for a private room, LTC insurance (see www.longtermcare. gov), which covers nursing home care, assisted living and in-home care, can be a smart option for many people. But is it right for you? Here are some key points to help you decide:

* Your finances: LTC insurance makes the most sense for those who can afford the monthly premiums, with assets of at least \$150,000 - not including the car and house. People who can't afford it, or who don't have many assets to protect can fall back on Medicaid. Remember that Medicare and Medicare supplemental (Medigap) policies do not pay LTC expenses.

Your health: In most cases it's disease (like Alzheimer's and stroke), not old age that puts people in nursing homes.



PHOTO BY JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYILLE RECORD

A helping hand

Northville resident Inez Johnson gets some 2008 tax filing assistance from Art Bakewell at the Northville Senior Community Center on a recent Thursday afternoon. AARP is offering tax assistance every Thursday at the center until April 15th. To register, call (248) 349-4140.

What's your family history of these?

* Your risks: About 70 percent of all Americans over age 65 will need some type of LTC at some point in their lives, and women are at a higher risk than men, because they tend to live longer.

COST EFFECTIVE

If you're leaning towards buying a LTC policy, be sure to do your homework first.

The cost of premiums depends on the insurer, as well as the policy's provisions. Here are some different areas that impact your costs and some tips to help you choose the right policy:

Age: You can reduce your premiums by buying at a younger age. For example, a LTC policy that costs a 55year-old \$1,200 a year in premiums, that same policy could costs a 65-year-old around

\$2,400. Typically, you can't get a LTC policy after age 79.

* Daily benefit: You can get a policy that pays \$100, \$150, \$200 per day or more - but the higher the benefit, the higher your premium. To figure out how much coverage you need, check out the nursing home prices in the area you plan to be. Then figure out how much of the bill you could shoulder yourself, and choose a benefit that makes up the

difference.

* Length of benefit: You

policies have waiting periods (30, 60, 90 days, or more) that require you to pay outof-pocket before the policy kicks in. The longer you wait the lower your premium, but extending the waiting period means you'll have to pay the bill on your own for a longer

 Health: If you're in good health, you can get a discount. If not, you may not be able to get long-term care insurance at all. Also, some policies offer couples discounts.

Inflation protection: Many policies have 5 percent per year inflation protection built in to keep up with rising LTC costs, but these policies cost about twice as much as ones without it. Policies that offer inflation protection linked to the consumer price index are about 20 to 40 percent cheaper.

POLICY SHOPPING

Be sure to choose a flexible policy that covers all kinds of care (in-home, assisted living, nursing home, etc.). It's also wise to go with a company that has sold LTC insurance for years. The major players in the industry include MetLife, Genworth, MassMutual, New York Life, Allianz, Mutual of Omaha, John Hancock. Northwestern and Prudential. To compare policies a good resource is Long-Term Care Quote (www.ltcq.net, 800-587-3279). Or work with a LTC insurance specialist who works with a variety of companies. See www.ltcfp.com or www.aaltci. org to find one in your area.

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Winning Fire & Ice recipes revealed

Here's how to create the winning chili and salsa recipes from the Fourth Annual Fire & Ice Festival, presented by the Northville Chamber of Commerce last month.

Judge's Choice Best Chili Poole's Tayern

Chef Matthew Jagusch INGREDIENTS. Certified angus ground beef Diced tomatoes in juice Dark red kidney beans Dark red kidney beans (emulsified) Medium chopped green pepper Medium chopped Spanish onions Large cut celery stalks Maploy chili sauce Minors beef base Paprika Cumin Chilr powder Ground black pepper Chopped garfic in water Tomato juice

Saute ground beef (separate) Saute onions, peppers, and celery (separate)

Cornstarch and water to thicken

Jalapeno pepper juice

Mix together in a large soup. pot. Add diced tomatoes and juice. Add both kidney beans and juice. Add beef base, garlic, and all spices.

Add tomato juice and chili.
sauce along with jalapeno pepper

Cook for one more hour on low heat. Thicken with cornstarch and water mixture.

People's Choice Best Chili RUSTY BUCKET CHILL

8 Servings

- 4 pounds chill grind ground beef
- 2 large white onions, diced 4 tablespoons chili powder



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A pot of chili is stirred at Northville Fire and Ice Fest.

I tablespoon ground cumin I teaspoon oregano leaves 2 large white onions, diced % cup all purpose flour % cup red wine vinegar 3 (15 ounce) cans tomatoes diced in

4 beef bouilion cubes
2 teaspoons hot pepper sauce (more if you like it spicy)

3 (15 ounce) cans dark red kidney beans, drained fcup water

salt and pepper to taste

In a large pot, cook the ground

beef over medium heat until evenly browned. Add onions, Cook 5 minutes. Add spices and mix till well blended. Add flour, mix till flour is absorbed. Add vinegar, tomatoes in juice, and bouillon cubes. Mix well and bring to a boil, lower heat, and simmer for 30 minutes covered, stirring occasionally. Add hot sauce, drained kidney beans, and water. Simmer 45 minutes

covered stirring as needed. Thin with more water if desired at end of cooking. Season with salt and pepper at end to taste. Serve with shredded cheddar, corn chips and a dollop of sour cream if desired.

GET HIGH-DEFINITION

Judge's Choice Best Salsa INDEPENDENCE VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH

Executive Chef Tim Bryant Yield: Makes 3 cups

INGREDIENTS:
2 pounds ripe tomatoes (about 10

medium), preferably plum
2 to 3 fresh jalapeño chiles (1 to 1/2

ounces), stemmed
Half of a small white onion (2 ounces), sliced ¼ inch thick

4 garlic cloves, peeled % cup water % cup chopped fresh cilantro, loosely

1 generous teaspoon salt

1½ teaspoons cider vinegar ½ cup Extra virgin ofive oil

1. Heat the broiler. Lay the whole tomatoes and jalapeños out on a broiler pan or baking sheet. Set the pan 4 inches below the broiler and broil for about 6 minutes, until darkly roasted—even blackened in spots—on one side (the tomato skins will split and curl in places). With a pair of tongs, flip over the tomatoes and chiles and roast the other side for another 6 minutes or so. The goal is not simply to char the tomatoes and chiles, but to cook them through while developing nice, roasty flavors. Set aside to cool.

2. Turn the oven down to 425 degrees. Separate the onions into rings. On a similar pan or baking sheet, combine the onion and garlic. Roast in the oven, stirring carefully every couple of minutes, until the onions are beautifully browned and wilted (even have a touch of char on some of the edges) and the garlic is soft and browned in spots, about 15 minutes total. Cool to room temperature.

3. For a little less rustic texture or if you're canning the salsa, pull off the peels from the cooled tomatoes and cut out the 'cores" where the stems were attached, working over your baking sheet so as not to waste any juices. In a food processor, pulse the jalapeños (no need to peel or seed them) with the onion and garlic until moderately finely chopped, scraping everything down with a spatula as needed to keep it all moving around. Scoop into a big bowl. Coarsely puree the tomatoes - with all that juice that has accumulated around them - and add them to the bowl. Stir in enough water to give the salsa an easily spoonable consistency. Stir in the cilantro and drizzle with olive oil and vinegar. Season with Salt and pepper to taste.

People's Choice Best Salsa Hotz Catering

1 batch INGREDIENTS:

15 oz can kernel corn

15 oz. can black beans 15 oz. can crushed tomatoes

Dice:

2 fresh tomatoes 1 red pepper

1 orange pepper

T green pepper
2 hungarian long skinny mild peppers

2 hungarian hot peppers

I jalapeno I red onion

I bunch cilantro, chopped Juice from 2 times

Tablespoon of olive oil

Tablespoon of red wine vinegar Salt and pepper to taste

Chili powder to taste

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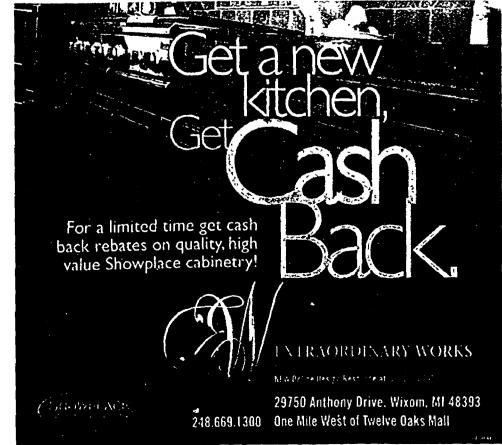
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sentation will be former First Presbyterian Church member Scott McGregor of Norfolk, Va., who was also a guide at last year's men's retreat.

"Scott is a person who is passionate about his faith and who lives his faith in the business world," Russell. "He's also a very bright person."

McGregor is a former resident of Wixom and is currently vice president of Norfolk Southern Railmad

TAILGATE LUNCH INCLUDED

Cost of the retreat is \$55 in advance or \$60 at the door. The event is open to both members and nonmembers of the church and will include a tailgate lunch on Saturday, and an opportunity to personally re-examine one's relationship with Jesus Christ.

The church will provide a study guide for the book "Quiet Strength," and copies of the book will be available to pur-

The steak dinner on Friday will begin at 6 p.m., with participants reconvening at the church at 8 a.m. on Saturday and the retreat running until mid-afternoon.

For more information or to purchase a lower-cost ticket prior to the dinner Friday night, call (248) 349-0911 or stop by the church office.

POWER OF FORGIVENESS

The second event offered this month at First Presbyterian Church is a Lenten Study on "The Power of Forgiveness" taught by Pastor Kenneth Clise.

Jesus Christ's teachings on forgiveness are rich and varied and bear close study, according to Clise, because some of the teachings are not what they seem to be at first glance. Clise will use the book "Forgiveness: Letting Go" in the class. Cost of the book is \$10. A video will be shown, and attendees will receive notes on such topics as "Can You Afford Not to Forgive?" "Forgiving Others Benefits Us," "Why Forgiveness Is So Rare" and "Four Ways to Forgiveness."

The class will feature discussion and a guide for learning how to implement forgiveness. Cost of the class is \$10, which

The first session will begin at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 26, in the church's Mission Room, and will run through Thursday, April 2. After the first class, participants will meet in the Gathering Area. The class is open to both members and nonmembers. For more informa-

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Sweet treats

Above, Kathy Sugiyama brings some of her home-made chocolate creations to the Northville Senior Community Center and Shirley Flannigan, right, for a pre-Yalentine's Day sweets celebration. At right, Sugiyama prepares some of her chocolate creations. Sugiyama, who makes her chocolates at home in Northville, brought along some chocolate truffles and made other creations at the center last Thursday.



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ling giveaway to replenish the earth's trees is April 25. So, this contest will coincide with that event."

Other efforts the commission is involved in include encouraging a revision of the bottle deposit law and campaigns to encourage more people to increase their recycling.

ple to increase their recycling.
"If everybody makes just
a little bit of an effort, it can
have a huge impact on the
environment," Hillebrand said.

Other commission members include Marie Barr, chair; Barbara O'Brien; Jim Morche; Larry Aepelbacher; Patty

Page; Dorothy Mack; Tina Sellas; Margie Faessler; and Diane Jefferson.

The contest is open to students in the Northville Public School District and all students who live in Northville Township.

Eco-statistics

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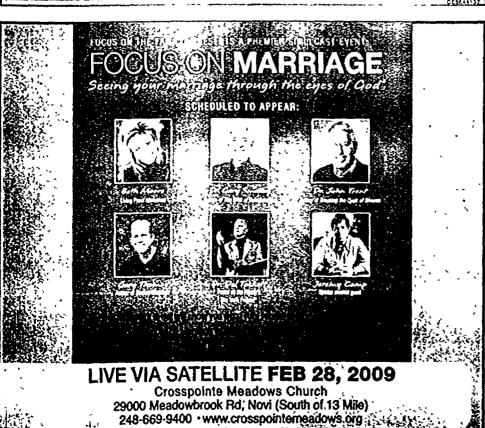
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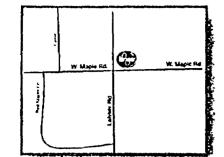
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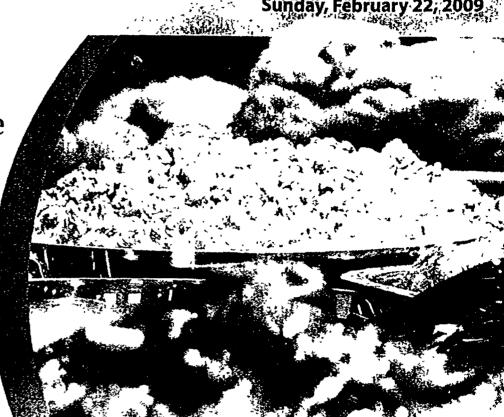
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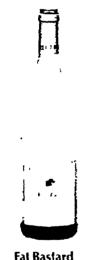
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Northville hockey team earns division title - B3

'Cats by a whisker

Novi cagers nip Northville with late fourth-quarter rally

RECORD STAFF WRITER

In an effort that was comparable to leading the Daytona 500 for 498 miles before running ouf of petro, the youthful Northville boys basketball team nearly grabbed the checkered flag against the best the **Kensington Lakes Activities** Association's Central Division has to offer Feb. 10.

The Mustangs led Novi for 30 minutes before dropping a heart-breaking 40-38 home decision.

The loss — coupled with the Mustangs' Friday night loss to South Lyon — dropped coach Todd Sander's club's record to 3-11 overall and 2-6 in the divi-

Northville, which was on the verge of its most significant triumph of the season, led until Novi's Brandon Rydzewski drained a 3-point shot with two minutes to play to put the visitors up, 36-35.

The Mustangs' defense was as air-tight as a defense can get, limiting the usually high-scoring Wildcats to a season-low point total while holding explosive senior sharp-shooter Chris Bellamy to three points.

Our guys bought into the defensive game plan and executved it almost flawleslly," Sander said. "Novi played with a sense of urgency after halftime. Their in-your-face pressure slowed and wore us down. We had a hard time getting into our offense when they dialed up the intensity.

"It's not the first time we've seen that happen. We haven't been able to turn it up defensively this year and our offense has struggled when teams do it

DISTRICT PAIRINGS

Following are the brackets for the Class A District 25 tournament that will be hosted March 9-13 by Novi High School:

- Monday, March 9, 5 p.m. - (Game 1) Plymouth vs. Novi Catholic Central
- Monday, March 9, 7 p.m. - (Game 2) Novi vs Satem
- Wednesday, March 11, 5 p.m.
- Northville vs. Game I winner Wednesday, March 11, 7 p.m.
- Canton vs. Game 2 winner Friday, March 13, 7 p.m.
- District championship game *District 25 winner will play the winner of the District 24 champion the week of March 16 at Lakeland High School.

against us."

Tim Hasse paced the Mustangs with 11 points, nine coming on a trio of triples. Scott Wagner added nine points and Bryce Groshek chipped in with

Northville led 20-10 at the half and 32-27 with eight minutes to play.

SOUTH LYON 58, NORTHVILLE 25: On Friday at South Lyon, the Lions dominated from the getgo, exploding to a 34-8 halftime advantage and 53-14 bulge at the end of the third stanza.

"South Lyon dominated the game from start to finish," Sander said. "When you combine that South Lyon is playing at an extremely high level right now with the fact that we did not really have an interest in competing, that is not a good combination.

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Northville's Tim Hasse (above) launches a 3-pointer over the head of Novi's Brad Kotylo during Friday's KLAA Central Division clash. Hasse's 11 points weren't enough as the Wildcats prevailed, 40-38. Northville sophomore guard Bryce Groshek (left) scored eight points in the Mustangs' two-point loss to Novi Friday night.

Aiming high

Atzinger has been three-year force for Mustangs cagers

BY ED WRIGHT RECORD STAFF WRITER

With a couple seconds left in last month's Northville girls basketball game against Plymouth, Mustang senior captain Chelsea Atzinger - who had just swished the first of two free throws to give her team a 34-32 lead - received a strategically sound order from coach



Todd Gudith. *He wanted me to miss the

second free throw on purpose," Atzinger remembered, smiling. "It was the right thing to do because if the ball hit the rim and bounced up, the game would be over and we'd win. But it was kind of funny to have to try and miss a free throw.

Asking the 80-percentshooting Atzinger to purposely misfire was comparable to asking Tiger Woods to intentionally shank a five-foot birdie

But like she's done so often during her three-plus years on the Mustangs' varsity, Atzinger



Chelsea Atzinger has been a standout performer for the Northville High School girls basketball team the past three seasons. She's among the school's all-time leaders when it comes to free-throw accuracy.

did what was asked of her with no complaints and with positive results.

Three-year star

Atzinger has been nothing less than a steadying force for the Mustangs' program since earning a starting role as a sophomore. A versatile player who can break a press with the dribble or score in the post, she's currently one of the team's top scorers, rebounders

and inspirational leaders. The athletic Atzinger faced a difficult dilemma during her freshman season when she was forced to choose between playing soccer or basketball - sports she had excelled at

ALL ABOUT ATZINGER

Name: Chelsea Atzinger Athletic role: Three-year standout for Northville's girls basketball team

Notable achievements: 2007 All-Western Division (WLAA)

Role model: Grandmother Jo McDevitt ("She never misses a game.")

Favorite TV show: 'Big Bang

Favorite movie: '27 Dresses' Favorite restaurant: Rusty

If I could change one rule in high school basketball: "I'd add a 35-second shot clock."

since a young age.

"I chose basketball because I like the fast pace and because it's played in such a smaller area," she said. "Plus, with basketball, you have to contribute on the offensive and defensive ends of the court, where in soccer you usually only have to focus on one or the other. Basketball is such a diverse game."

Please see ATZINGER, B3

GAME WRAPS

Mustang lady cagers fall

On Feb. 10, Novi's girls basketball team used a big second and third quarter to blow the game open in a 55-37 victory over Northville.

Novi led 12-10 at the end of the first, but managed to push the lead to 30-16 by halftime and 45-22 heading into the

Kelsey Masserant scored a game-high 21 points for Novi (11-5). Morgan Haffey was next with nine, followed by Caroline Johnson with

Katherine Johnson led Northville (7-8) with nine points.

JY Mustangs excel

The Northville junior varsity girls basketball team earned its 16th consecutive win on Friday night, bringing down South Lyon 39-27.

Megan Gertley led the Mustangs with 17 points and seven rebounds. Freshman Alex Moynes played strong, adding 10 points and three blocked

Freshman point guard Meredith Williams led the winners with eight assists and nine steals.

The Mustangs also defeated Novi, 38-28, on Feb. 10.

Northville managed to stay ahead throughout this fast-paced game thanks in large part to Megan Gertley, who con-tributed 12 points and six rebounds.

Freshman Ally Bates also excelled, scoring eight points and hauling down six rebounds.

Meredith Williams scored seven points and grabbed seven rebounds while dishing out four assists.

Beth Roach had a great game as well, contributing four points and eight steals.

Frosh fall to Novi The Northville High School freshman girls basketball team dropped a 40-29 decision to Novi on Feb. 10.

The Mustangs, who dropped to 11-3 on the season, led 16-13 at the half.

Novi stormed back in the third quarter to seize a 30-17 lead with eight minutes to play. Laura Pond led the

Mustangs with 15 points. Pond (seven), Cayla Rhodes (six) and Allyson Coppock (five) paced the rebounding attack for the locals.

Ignition stalled

The Detroit Ignition was defeated for the first time this year by the Milwaukee Wave, 8-4, at U.S. Cellular Arena on Sunday.

The Ignition fell to 6-3 while the Wave improved to 7-4 in the four-team Xtreme Soccer League.

The Ignition was able to finish just two of its 16 chances.

Wave midfielder Chad Burt booted in the first tally of the afternoon at 9:33 of the opening frame. Ignition defender Zach Wilkes evened the count at two-all at 2:27 of the second, but Brett Weisner scored another two for Milwaukee with just 35 seconds left in the half.

Neither team was able to find the back of the net in the third, but Burt notched his second goal of the night just 50 seconds into the fourth quarter.

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eighth will be held May 5 and

May 21. The fee is \$40.

through eighth-graders is also

accepting registrations for its

season, which will run from

Practices will be held

with anywhere from six to

eight games being played.

through May 31. Practices

will take place on Mondays,

16 games and two tourna-

The \$285 fee covers all



Community Weeklies | Thursday February 19, 2009

Northville's Jon Nelson advanced to the 145-pound finals at Saturday's KLAA Kensington Conference meet before falling to Canton's Brent Winekoff.

Northville grapplers third at inaugural KLAA individual meet

BY ED WRIGHT OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

With the do-or-die state tournament just around the corner, Westland John Glenn re-fueled its tank with some high-performance momentum at Saturday's inaugural Kensington Lakes Activities Association's Kensington Conference individual wrestling tournament at Salem.

The Rockets blasted off the launching pad with a fiery fury by winning three of the first four weight classes — 103 pounds, 119 and 125 — before capping their championship afternoon with 256.5 points, 29.5 more than runner-up Canton.

Northville finished third with 204.5 points, just ahead of the host Rocks (193.5). Fifth-place Livonia Franklin earned 186 points, but there was a severe drop off to sixth

The Mustangs' stellar effort was paced by the performances of Matt Hagan, who ousted John Glenn's Jeff Adkins, 8-4, in the 152-pound final; and Nick Mudar, who won the 171pound crown by doubling up Canton's Keith Zech, 8-4, in

KLAA Kensington Conference

Individual Team Wrestling Tourney
Saturday at Salem
FINAL STANDINGS: 1 Westland John
Glenn 256 5 2. Canton, 227, 3. Northwile,
204 5: 4. Salem, 193 5. 5. Livonia Franklin,
186; 6. Livonia Stevenson, 114, 7. Plymouth,
102. 8. South Lyon, 86 5. 9. (Lie) Livonia
Churchili and Novi, 195, 11. Wayne Memorial,
78, 12. South Lyon East, 24.
INDIVIDUAL RESULTS
103 segments: 14:-base match: Steve

103 pounds: 1st-place match: Steve Wakeford (JG) decisioned Paul Hanni (LF) 8 5, 3rd: Nick Kim (S) dec Daniel Filippel!

8 5, 3rdt: Nick Kim (5) dec Daniel Filippelli (C), 8-2; 5tht: Said Youssef (P) won by forfeit over Tyter Fole (SLE)
112: 1stt: Waleed Faraj (C) dec Brooks
O Brien (SL), 6-3 3rdt: Steve Tuyo (LF) dec Connor Calidwell (N), 14-7, 5tht: Lan Phillips
(S) dec Omar Mostafa (LS), 4 0
119: 1st: Josh Austin (JG) dec Carl Lucke
(C) 8-5, 3rdt: Greg Lorrain (NYL) won by major dec over Erik Czech (LF), 14-3 5tht: Matt Mecksef (LC) won by injury default over hick Byrnes (SLE)

the championship duel. Overall, John Glenn

crowned six champions, including 160-pound Zaid Ammari, who improved to 39-10 with a 4-0 day capped by a dramatic 9-8 triumph over South Lyon's Joe Powell in the

"I was confident today, but I still had a few butterflies," said Ammari. "This means a lot, to place first in the first conference tournament. Now, hopefully, I can win districts, regionals and go to the state

Also turning in gold-medal efforts for the Rockets were 103-pounder Steve Wakeford. who defeated Franklin's Paul Hanni, 8-5, in the final; Josh Austin, who edged Canton's Carl Lucke by the same score in the 119 title match; 125pounder Mark Thompson, who edged South Lyon's Joe Johnson for first; 140-pounder Jimmy Mann, who defeated Livonia Stevenson's Raz Markosian, 10-6; and heavyweight Dustin Gajowiak, who decisioned Franklin's Mike ... Modes, 513, in the final match.

Canton's runner-up finish was highlighted by a quartet of first-place finishers. Junior 112-pounder Waleed Farai ignited the Chiefs' trips to the top step of the podium by defeating South Lyon's Brooks

WRESTLING RESULTS

125: Ist: Mark Thompson (JG) dec Joe

major dec. over John Bills (S), 10-2: 5th: Jordan McCure (LF) dec. Kane Kanouse (LC), 9-4.

McCure (I.7) dec. Kane Kanouse (I.C), 9-4.

130: 1st: Jeremy Fulippelli (C) prined
Jonny Powers (I.C) in 59 seconds 3 rd:
Justin Robinson (J.6) dec. James Middleditch
(S), 6-0: 5the Clayton Caldwell (N) prined
Jay Bishop (I.S) in 4-04.

135: 1st: Donnie Walkins (C) won by
major dec. over Jared Stephens (J.6), 14-2;
3 rd: Tevin lines (NM) dec. Josh Wright
(NYL), 8-5 5th: Johannes Olind (S) prined
Bryan Fortney (I.C) in 2-04

140: 1st: Jimmy Mann (J.6) dec. Raz
Markosian (I.S), 10-6: 3 rd: Justin Giacobbi
(SI) prined Harry Eichholtz (NYL) in 14-5 th
Glem Malear (N) dec. Ryan Terrel (C), 5-2

145: 1st: Brent Winekoff (C) won by tech.
fall over Jon Nelson (NYL), 18-3, 3 rd: Robert
Scholtz (S) prined Josh Mills (WM) in 49
seconds 5 th: Martin Bunney (N) dec. Dusti

seconds 5th: Martin Bunney (N) dec Dusti

152: 1st: Matt Hagan (NYL) dec Jeff Adkins (JG) 8-4 3rd: Brandon Biliau (LF)

O'Brien, 6-3, in the final match.

Less than a half hour later, senior Jeremy Filippelli registered an emphatic 59-second pin against Livonia Churchill's Jonny Banora in the 130pound championship show-

A pair of Canton juniors - Donnie Watkins and Brent Winekoff - continued their season-long dominance by winning at 135 and 145, respectively.

Watkins crushed John Glenn's Jared Stephens, 14-2, while Winekoff earned an 18-3 technical fall triumph over Northville's Jon Nelson.

Winekoff's day was spectacular as the No. 1-ranked 145pounder in the state netted two pins and two tech falls.

"It's just the result of working hard and staying motivated," Winekoff said, when asked for the key to his 47-1 record heading into Wednesday's Division 1 team district tournament.

Other local grapplers who .. earned gold medals included Salem's Sam Lepper, who upended Franklin's Cody Hay, 9-5, in the 215-pound final; and the Patriots' Garrett Hay, who earned the 189-pound title with a hard-fought 3-2 decision over Salem's Austin Root.

won by major declover Anthony Abro (C),

Sweet (S) in 215
160: 1st: Zaid Ammarı (J6) dec. Joe
Powell (S1), 9-8: 3rd: Matt Roos (LF) dec.
Derrick Dayey (P), 9-7, 5th: Keynn Mantay
(NYL) dec Colun Gross (S), 5-2.

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Tri ist: NCK Modar (NY) Dec. Nen Jech (C), 8-4, 3 rds. Jake Burns (LS) dec. Vince Rizzo (P), 8-3; 5 th: Adam Paul (N) dec. Zach Leuenberger, 79 14 189: 1st: Garrett Hay (LF) dec. Austin Root (S) 3-2; 3 rd: Colin Maresh (NYL) dec Andrew Schramm (LS), 5-2; 5 th: Alex Winn (P) No De high (S) is re Yameson Long

(P) won by tech fall over Kameron Jones (JG), 18 3. 215: Ist: Sam Lepper (S) dec Cody Hay

SPORTS BRIEFS

For more information, call Kathy Koupal at (248) 305-

Northville basketball 'Elementary Night'

Please join Northville High School's basketball team on Friday, Feb. 20 for "Elementary Night." All Northville Public Schools elementary students will be admitted free with a paying

Students are encouraged to wear school apparel.

games, practices, tournaments More information can be found by viewing the flyer located at http://northvillebasketball.com.

Rec softball registration

Registration for all returning Northville Parks and Rec adult softball league teams will be accepted March 4-6.

New team registration - teams that did not play in 2008 - begins March 9 on a first-come, first-served basis until the leagues fill up.

The team entry fee \$410, \$56 of which will be returned if your team has no forfeits). Extra fees include \$18 for non-residents and \$14 for

umpires. The 2009 season begins

the week of May 3 and runs through early August. The co-ed league will play on Sundays; the men's league will play on Mondays; and the women's league will play on

Tuesdays For additional information, contact Charlie Gabbeart at (248) 449-9947

Scouting combine

SportsWeave will be holding its 2009 All-American College Football Scouting Combine and free NCAA Football Recruiting Seminar at Velocity Sports Performance of Canton on Saturday, March 28, 2009.

The seminar is open to all high school football players in graduation classes 2009 through 2012.

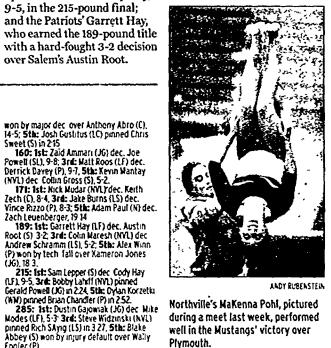
Top performers will be invited to the annual All-American Football Skills Academy in April 2009.

Register before Feb. 27 at www.SportsWeave.com.



Powerful performance

The Korthville High School Varsity Pom Pon Team placed second in the state-wide 30th Annual Mid-American Pom Pon Championship held Feb. 15 at Eastern Michigan University. Forty-four teams from the state participated in competition. The team is coached by Kelli Hay, Marie Ambler and Lucy Zahor. The 28-member team includes: captains Brittany McDermott, Nikki Metrusias, Kendra Rays and Sam Sorenson; and their teammates Grace Ackerman, Rachael Ambler, Shelby Canon, Marissa D'Agostino, Emily deBear, Lauren Evasic, Madelyn Evasic, Haley Goldberg, Jillian Gray, Barbie Gutmann, Haley Johnson, Kristin Juenemann, Rachel Lutz, Kelly Lysaght, Ellyn Marmaduke, Julianne Pitcher, Tess Sheidy; Megan Squires; Erica Turner, Juhe Wells, Danielle Wesolowicz; Katy . - Williams, Kelsey Wiska and Lauren Wysocki. The team performed its routine to the mix of two songs 'Never Wanna Dance.'



ANDY RUBENSTEIN

Northville's MaKenna Pohl, pictured during a meet last week, performed well in the Mustangs' victory over

Mustang gymnasts vault past overmatched 'Cats

The Northville gymnastics team toppled Plymouth, 145.6-113.85 last week.

Notable all-around scores included Chloe Presley's 37.65, MaKenna Pohl's 36.75 and Cassidy Winter's 36.15. As the visiting team,

Northville opened the meet on bars, where senior Paige Sable turned in her debut performance. Winter earned an 8.85, Pohl landed a new dismount and received a 9.0 for her efforts, and Presley capped off the event with a 9.7.

The Mustangs were strong on vault: Winter notched an

8.95, Allison Kemp flew to a 9.10, and Pohl and Presley each earned 9.25's.

Demonstrating both grace and power, the Mustangs dominated on floor. Kemp and Michelle Steslicki each turned in an 8.7. Julie Davison received an 8.9, Winter tallied 9.0, Pohl notched a 9.25, and Presley earned a 9.6.

Closing the meet on beam, Kemp turned in a 9.15. Amy Reynolds registered a 9.3, and Winter shone with a 9.35. Davison received a 9.0, and Pohl and Presley scored 9.25 and 9.1, respectively.

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Whalers silence Sault Ste. Marie, 5-2

After beating Saginaw, 4-3 in overtime last Wednesday, the Plymouth Whalers used Sault Ste. Marie as a home base for games Friday in Sudbury and Saturdayat the Essar Centre.

The move agreed with the Whalers as they completed their road swing with a 5-2 victory over the Hounds before 4,378 at the Essar Centre.

The surging Whalers have won five straight games and are 29-22-5-0, good for 63 points and fifth place in the OHL's Western Conference race. Plymouth is one point behind fourth-seed Guelph

(29-20-3-3) and two points ahead of sixth place Érie (29-24-2-1).

Chris Terry tallied 4 goals and 3 assists in the three road wins this week and was named a Star of the Game in each contest.

Chris Terry led the Plymouth attack with two goals (30-31) and an assist as the game's third star. Tyler Seguin continued his fine play of late for Plymouth with the game-winning goal in the second period (his 14th) and two assists. Second star Jamie Devane scored a goal (5th) with an assist as did RJ Mahalak (8th). Jordan Nolan

(16) and Tomas Rachuneck (5th) scored for Sault Ste. Marie.

The Whalers raced to a 2-0 lead on goals by Devane at 2:49 (shot from the right circle over Soo goaltender Bryce O'Hagan's shoulder) and Mahalak at 5:42 (hard shot from the hashmarks at 5:42). Nolan replied with a power play goal at 17:27 of the period and the Whalers led 2-1 after twenty minutes.

Seguin scored the only goal of the second period and it was a beauty. Working on a Plymouth power play, Seguin picked up the puck at the top of the left circle and with goaltender O'Hagan screened on the play, Seguin didn't blast the shot from the left hashmark, instead just threw the puck quickly at the net and it beat O'Hagan at the left post.

Terry completed Plymouth's scoring in the third period with goals at 8:46 and 12:56 respectively. Rachuenck scored a late goal for the Soo with 1:04 remaining.

Plymouth plays on the road Friday in Sarnia before returning home Saturday at 7:05pm against Eric and then Sunday at 2pm against Saginaw. Tickets are available by calling the Compuware Arena box office at 734-453-8400.

Detroit Archers to host indoor competition

Detroit Archers, Michigan's oldest archery club, will hold its Annual Michigan Longbow and Recurve Indoor 3-D Championship Shoot, Feb. 28 and

All longbow and recurve archers are invited to participate.

Contestants will shoot 30 arrows at 15 3-D targets at varying ranges. Trophies

will be awarded to contestants scoring the two highest scores in the following classes: Longbow, Recurve Unaided, Traditional, Female Traditional and Youth Traditional.

Any field or target arrow may be used. Registration is Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, 9 a.m. to noon. Registration fees are \$10 for adults and \$5 for youth (less than 18 years of age). A Special Longbow and Recurve Money Shootout will be held Sunday, March I, at 1:30 p.m. Registration for this event is \$20 per contestant. Contestants will shoot 30 arrows at 15 3-D targets. IBO

rules will be used for the money shoot. For more information, call (248) 363-

Tournament season getting under way

USBC certified

Entry forms

are now avail-

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area or Metro

Detroit USBC

headquarters,

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ne special aspect of bowling is tournament play. This is a chance for the regular league bowlers to compete for larger cash prizes. Specifically, the biggest and best local tournament is coming right up starting in March 28-29, continuing April 4-5, and finishing April 18-19 at Bowl One Lanes in Troy.

The prize list is to be determined by the number of participating bowlers, with the prize fee returned 100 percent.

The moderate and lower average bowlers have a reasonable chance to cash because the team handicap is 90 percent from 1,150; doubles, 90 percent from 460; and singles, 90 percent from 230.

Entries are open up to the last squad at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, April 19.

The prize ratio for Division 1 is one in team entries, while Division 2 will be one in 20 entries.

Squad organizers receive \$10 per team by organizing 10 or more teams. The cost is \$25 per person per event (\$15 prize fee and \$10 for bowling and tournament expenses).

The Division 1 fee is \$20 per prize fee per person.

This is a really good event and if you have not bowled in tournament play, this is the right on to start with.

Also, the lanes are only dressed before the first squad each day. Bowlers can also win cash in all-events if participants pays a \$10 fee for that category.

Remember, you can make up a team with bowlers from any



Al Harrison

Lathrup Village. For more information, call (888) 753-0350.

■ The USBC is taking its show on the road in a series of nationwide town hall meetings in late February and early March.

State and local boards, along with general members, are invited to hear information on the present and future direction of the sport.

The date for the Detroit stop is March 1 (time and location to be announced when available). Sessions are free and no registration is required. Following the formal presentation, there will be plenty of time for questions and answers from the audience.

■ The Professional Bowlers Association will be going prime time in a ground breaking new five-week series to air Wednesday evenings on ESPN beginning April 22.

In addition, during this five-week period, consumers will be encouraged to visit participating bowling centers to take part in the AMF/Dale Earnhardt, Jr. promotion for a chance to win exciting prizes.

"We are thrilled to bring high stakes bowling to a prime time audience." PBA chief executive officer and commissioner Fred Schreyer said. Working with ESPN and Strike Ten plus our great sponsor AMFEnergy we will present bowling to fans like they've never seen it before."

When the PBA recently celebrated its 50th anniversary, it also named the 50 greatest bowlers of all time.

The top rated bowler was the late great Earl Anthony, followed by Walter Ray Williams. The complete list is available

by visiting bowl.com.

One of the great names from the past who was not in the top 50, George Howard, was someone that only the oldtimes will remember. Bowlers and fans from the 1950s and 60s will remember this slimand-trim shooter with a whiplike delivery.

He went to Detroit from Kalamazoo where he starred on the great Stroh's beer team during the early days of his career. Howard was a member of the ABC (USBC), Michigan State Bowling Association and Kalamazoo Metro Bowling Association halls of fame. He was also a five-time PBA tour winner made his mark in the sport of bowling, while being fondly remembered by many.

Al Harrison is a resident of Southfield, and a member of the Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame and the Bowling Writers Association of America. He can be reached by email: tenpinalley/10@yahoo.com.



PHOTO BY JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYTELE RECORD

Northville's Seth Perry and his Mustang teammates will play Salem at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Novi Ice Arena for the KLAA Kensington Conference title.

Northville icers earn division title with draw

Smooth at the line

In an era when many high school basketball players struggle to hit 60 percent of their free throws, Atzinger is at peace at the line. In 2006, she set a Northville school record by draining 80 percent of her attempts.

The key for me is repetition," she said. "I usually take ... and shoot. It's all about getting in a rhythm."

Atzinger's court skills were enhanced drastically as a freshman when she played on Northville's junior-varsity squad that was coached by Ali Metaij.

'He made me a much more disciplined player, which is so important in high school basketball," Atzinger said of her first prep coach. "He made sure we knew how important it was to be in shape and to be prepared for every game."

An outstanding student with a 3.4 overall grade-point 😘 a deep breath, take one dribble. a average, Atzinger is unsure of any and the state of the where she'll continue her edu-

cation next fall.

Tve been accepted at Grand Valley State University," she said. "But if I want to play basketball, a few smaller schools like Albion have shown an interest in me."

What will she miss the most about high school hoop once her career concludes sometime next month?

The biggest thing I'll miss is the camaraderie with my teammates and being able to help the younger players," she rsaid. 🚧 🕾

ewright@hometownlife.com] (734) 578-2767

Top-ranked Northville got what it needed Feb. 11 at Edgar Arena, skating to a 2-2 draw with host Livonia Stevenson to win the KLAA Central Division boys hockey title outright.

The Mustangs, ranked No. 1 in Division 1, improved to 15-1-3 overall and finishes the KLAA Central with 13 points

Stevenson, ranked No. 8 in the latest statewide coaches poll in Division 1, is 10-5-4 overall and 4-1-2 in the divi-

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sion (10 points) with one KLAA Central game remain-

The Mustangs led 1-0 after one period on the first of Matt Dembicki's two powerplay goals, this one coming at

Stevenson's R.J. Kierdorf scored his sixth of the year from Nolan Wilson at 3:36 of the second period before Dembicki answered with his second of the night at 10:26.

Stevenson's Cole Rochowick tallied the game-tying goal and the street of the street o

at 10:51 of the final period, a power-play from Trevor Baruzzini and and John Vella.

There was a good pace to the game - both ways, Stevenson coach David Mitchell said. "It was a good up-and-down hockey game and it was a good effort for us. It was nice to score that goal to tie (in the third peri-

Stevenson netminder Richie Dunphy made 19 saves, while Northville's Ted Keranen had 17 stops.

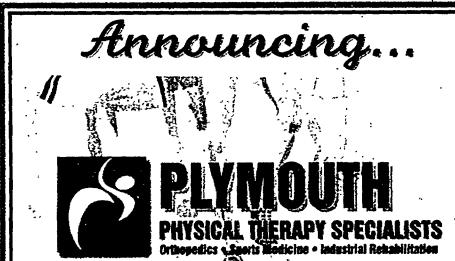
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE INVITATION TO THE RESIDENTS BROWNFIELD EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR

The Charter Township of Northville Brownfield Redevelopment Authority invites all residents to a Brownfield Educational Seminar. The seminar will be presented by Fausone Bohn, LLP, and the Michigan Economic Development Corporation on Tuesday, March 3, 2009, at Township Municipal Offices, Community Room, located at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI. The seminar begins at 6 00 P.M.

Michael Hale, Chair Brownfield Redevelopment Authority

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NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Northville Public Schools is soliciting sealed bids for the

Hillside Middle School/Old Village School Gym Light Replacement. Bids should be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked "Hillside/Old Village Gym Light Replacement" no later than 8:45 a m., Monday, March 2,

A pre-bid walk through will be held Thursday, February 19, 2009 @ 7:00 a m. at Hillside Middle School, 775 North Center, Northville, Michigan. Please contact Chris Gearns at (248) 344-8445 if you have any questions.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE 2009 MARCH BOARD OF REVIEW

The Northville Township 2009 Board of Review will conduct hearings on the following dates for appeals from citizens, regarding the 2009 assessment, at the Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road. All appeals are by appointment. Beginning Monday, February 23, 2009 you may call (248) 348-5810 to schedule an appointment. Letters of appeal must be received by March 17, 2009. Postmarks are not accepted.

March 03, 2009 400 - 5.00 pm

Organizational Meeting

Appointment Dates:

Tuesday

Monday

Saturday March 07, 2009 9 00 am - 3 00 pm

March 09, 2009

9.00 am - 12.00 noon 1:00 pm - 4.00 pm

Tuesday March 10, 2009

1 00 pm - 4:00 pm 6:00 pm - 9.00 pm

Thursday March 12, 2009

1:00 pm - 4 00 pm

6 00 pm - 9.00 pm

Saturday March 14, 2009

9:00 am - 3:00 pm

Wednesday March 18, 2009

1:00 pm - 4:00 pm 6.00 pm - 9:00 pm

All persons protesting their assessment must complete a petition (form L-4035) which can be obtained at Northville Township Hall or at www.michigan.gov/treasury. Click on Forms, then click Property Tax, Board of Review (L-4035).

> Sue A. Hillebrand, C.M C. Clerk

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BUSINESS MILESTONES

EVENTS

■ Taste of Northville Business Showcase, March 14 at Northville High School. Contact the Northville Chamber of Commerce at (248) 349-7640 for more information (and see Chamber Chat on this page).

OFFERS

■ To celebrate the 100th anniversary of the first blanket that rolled off the loom in Pendleton, Oregon, the Pendleton Shop at 117 N. Center is offering you an opportunity to win a Pendleton blanket that tells the story of your family.

Entry forms are available at the store or online at www. pendleton-usa.com. For more information, call (248) 596-

SALES

■ Urban Blues, 114 W. Main: Enjoy a savings of 50-75 percent off all winter merchandise through the end of February.



■ Oasis Tropical Tanning & Rejuvenation Spa, 133 W. Main: Through February,

ited monthly packages for a full month of tanning. Goody Two Shoes, 124 E. Main: Buy one get one free on all Stride Rite shoes and 25

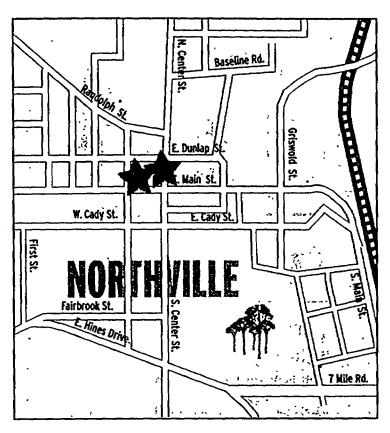
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■ As The Page Turns, 149 N. Čenter, Suite 102: Buy one book and receive 10 percent off; buy two

books and receive 20 percent off; buy three books and receive 30 percent off.



NORTHVILLE BUSINESS BRIEFS

Coffee and a Psychic On Monday, Feb. 16, Biggby Coffee in Northville will welcome Kristy Robinett, a psychic medium since birth, into their shop at 20570 Haggerty Road to do 10minute psychic readings for \$10 with Coffee.

Robinett has worked as a professional corporate intuitive, personal motivational coach and psychic medium for several years and recently resigned from her position at Northville Public Schools to pursue her true passion. She is quick to state that she doesn't tell you what you want to hear, but what you need to hear in order to make changes in your life. She also warns to be careful when seeking out a psychic or medium. Trust your own intuition. If they are charging an obscene amount of money, selling you curse removals or making outlandish promises - walk away and invest that money that you would've spent.'

TO STREET THE PARTY OF THE PART IT'S YOUR BUSINESS Q&A WITH NORTHVILLE PENDLETON



Northville Pendleton's Margene Coulter (right), manager, and Polly Gargano, assistant manager.

BY CAL STONE

C.M. and R.T. Bishop opened a weaving mill in Pendleton, Oregon in 1909, and Feb. 16 marked the 100th birthday of Pendleton Woolen Mills. They began weaving woolen bed and Native American blankets, and in 1924 began making quality woolen shirts for men before introducing a women's line in

The downtown Northville shop opened in October 2000. according to manager Margene Coulter, who gave more details on the operation.

How did business start?

It is one of approximately 50 corporately-owned Pendleton retail stores. Pendleton chose the Northville location based on the character of the downtown setting and the belief that it's product is a good fit with the people of the community.

How has it changed since it

opened? There has not been much physical change to our store, but Pendleton's product offerings have expanded. Pendleton has developed a full line of home products which we are able to offer our customers through our many catalogs and an expanded web site.

Name: Northville Pendleton Address: 117 N. Center Street, Northville, Mi 48167 Phone: (248) 596-9820 Web: www.pendleton-usa.com Hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, Friday and Saturday;

We've added a permanent greeter at our store. "Sir Wooliam" along with his companion "Wee Wooliam"

10 a.m.-7 p.m. Thursday

is the corporate mascot who warmly welcomes all of our customers.

What makes your business unique?

Pendleton is a classic American Brand. We are proud to say that all our woolen products are made from Exclusive Pendleton fabric which is still woven in our USA mills. In today's "green" society, we are pleased to offer woolen products that are naturally comfortable, naturally durable, naturally resilient, naturally flame-retardant and naturally

versatile. Our products are of the highest quality. We continually hear stories from our customers about men's and women's woolen clothing items and woolen blankets that they are still using after many

years. Some items have become family heirlooms. Pendleton also offers a complete spring and summer collection of quality non-wool fashions for warm weather wearing for both men and women.

How has the recent economy affected your business?

Our customers have been very loyal to us. They constantly tell us they want to support us and the local businesses. Our customers appreciate the service and friendly atmosphere here at Pendleton. Our loyal customers have really softened the blow of the slow economy.

Any advice for other businesses?

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■ The National society of Agents for Consumer Education (NSACE)

has named Northville insurance professional Rick Bucciarelli as a Charter Member. The appointment recognizes **Bucciarelli's**

Bucciarelli

commitment to providing quality insurance education to his dients and potential clients. Bucciarelli, the owner of with The Rick Bucciarelli Agency - Nustar Insurance, focuses many of his community efforts on providing useful consumer s, information and analysis to

business owners and individuals in the areas of life and property/ casualty insurance. "Rick Bucciarelli is truly

committed to educating his clients and other consumers on aspects of insurance that every policyholder should know," said Michael Jans, CAE, Executive vice President of NSACE. "It's no wonder that he gets many of his new clients because of his educational efforts. His endeavors have helped build credibility and trust for the insurance industry."

The National Society of Agents for Consumer Education is an organization of insurance professionals committed to centering their marketing and customer service initiatives on providing "common language" and usable

insurance information to consumers and clients.

■ McKenna Associates announced that Bryce Kelley has joined as director of special projects.

Kelley served seven years as the director of planning and economic development for Van Buren Township, where he directed Community Development Block Grant programs, the Downtown Development Authority, the Local Development Finance Authority and the building department during an historic growth period.

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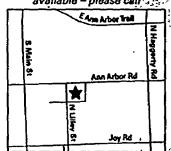
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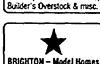
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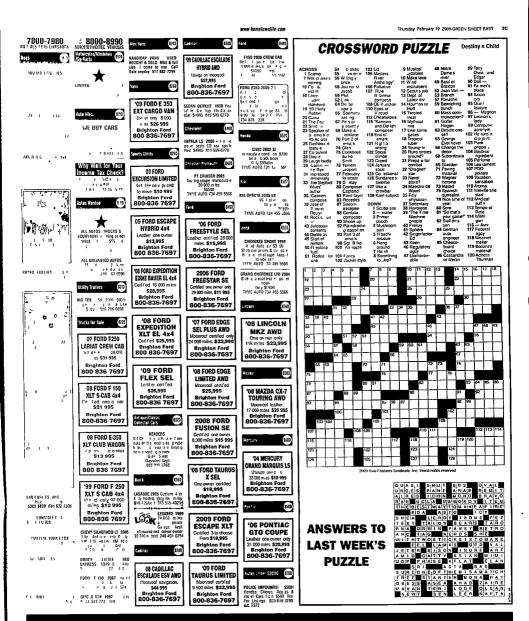
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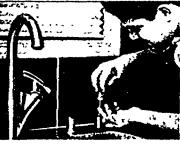
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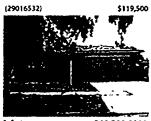


\$199,000



248-684-1065

to Spring Lake and all sports Crotched Lake 3 car garage & separate heated workroom Wooded lot



PACK YOUR BAGS & COME HOME 3 possible 4 BD, 2.5 BA bnck colonial. Natural fireplace in family room w/ door wall to deck & backyard w/ 2 Kor ponds. Fin basement. 2 car attached



Livonia GORGEOUS UPDATED HOME Cultured stone ext. Leaded glass front door Oak kit. w/recessed lights, HWF, crown molding. Newer



734-591-9200 SELLERS RELO FORCES SALE Well Kept 38R Brk Ranch w/open floor plan & vault ceil. Fin burnnt w/4th BR, newer root, prime priv loc on quite low raf ct backing to Park, pato, 2 car det gar



1.5 Acre Lot Backs To Coyote Golf Course AddT fin bonus room upstairs. Cherry cabinets, granite countertops in kitchen Some hardwood shows well. 4 BR, 3.1 BA.



Lyon Township 248-437-3800 Ready For Immediate Occupancy Warting for buyer's flooring & countertop choices. Great fir plan FP in great rm. Maple cabinets in kitchen & baths. Lig mstr suite with walk in closer & bath.



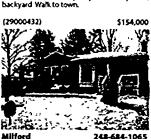
Luxury riverfront condo in downtown Millord across from Central Park! Craftsman style inspired with fin w/o. oak cabs, granits ctops. HDMO fies, deck.



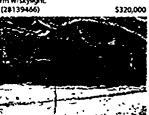
(29017806) \$334,900



Newly renovated tri level in established neighborhood. Move right this amazing home with immediate occupancy. Wooded private backyard Walk to town.







Northville 248-348-6430 Beautiful Architects House Built In 1963 2 FP, lots of light, wood floors, master suite w/



248-348-6430 Lovely End Unit Condo Spacous oak kitchen w/granite, formal lining & dining rooms, 1st floor master with shower & soaking tub, 2nd floor bedrooms have private baths & dressing areas.



Northville 2 Bedroom Duplex Close to downtown Northville, Cider Mill, and Ford Field Move in condition. No pets. Owner is agent.



Novi 248-684-1065 Lovely 4 BR, 3.5 BA w/raulted ceiling in formal LR. 2008 updates grante countertops, HDWD firs, carpet, paint. Fin bsmt w/exercise rm, BA, rec.

248-348-6430 Smoke & Pet Free 4 Bedroom Colonial that backs to woods & commons, large kitchen with lots of storage, new roof, ext security lights, back up sump pump, finished walkout (29007870) \$300,000



248-348-6430 tovely 3 Bedroom Colonial with cherty latchen, granite island, great room with transom window & gas freplace, formal dining toom. 2nd floor laundry large basement plumbed for bath.
(29015355) \$260,000



248-348-6430



734-455-7000 AN ADVENTURE INTO ELEGANCE! Most





TYMO PLYMOUTH HOMES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! Two separate houses on one lot in downtown Plymouth. Ene in one-rent the other Numerous updates in main house. Other home continually rented. (27097266) \$194,900



COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY! Come home



248-208-2900 Romalus Great Opportunity! Own this 2 yr old home at a great price. 4 bdrms, 2.5 baths, Just needs some elbow grease and lutchen rehab.



Well Kept Home! Well kept home in Popular Carnage Trace Seller has \$440,000 invested. Granite kit w/cherry cabinets, ceramic backsplash. GR w firdwd firs, soaning ceiling.



Transfer Forgoes Sellers to Sell! Stunning home in desireable subdivision at today's prices Beautiful him wivery spacious kitchensamily rm, hidwid firs, maple cabinets, 2rs fir laundry



All Sports take Front Ranch. This chain of lakes is a well kept secret, beautiful tranquil area close to everything 3 8R, 2 BA, updated litchen. Move in condition. Estate Sale. (28094869)

South Lyon Newer Quality Bulk Colonial Loads of upgrades! Living rm has gas (p. kt w breakfast nook. Both rms have door leading to deck, formal DR w bay window, mstr BR has 2 W/I closets





Just Listed...Take A Closer Look! This house is perfection plus! Enjoy total privacy in back yard w heated pool & backing to a park nature



hardwood FLRs, updated kitchen & baths, FNSHD BSMT & ATT garage Newer windows & all appliances ready to move in I WOW!





Waterford Great buy with this bank-owned condo in super condition, 2 BR and 2 full baths. Ready



248-348-6430 Westland WHERE'S THE PARTY? RIGHT HERE! Great home winground pool & beautifully maintained yard: 380, 18A, new roof, water heater & appliances. Close to schools, shopping & freeways! 10 (28121774)



Westland 734-284-5400 Westland 734-284-5400
WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN? 2 BD condo comes w/an awesome new of the woods! not microwave, dishwasher, fridge, 8 stove Livonia Schools. Pool 8 Clubhouse Close to Westland Mall.
[28205988] \$45,900



White Lake Canali Affordable home to call your own! Close to main body of lake Wooded, good size lot. New roof, well pump, FP Or \$650/Alo. lease



Pristine Spacious Ranch, Pro Landscaping Park like setting Eat in INT-granite & Island, GR what FP PROF ERN BSAK w/2ND KIT MSTR WYATH ceiling, W/1closet, BA w/jet tub & SEP shower Oversized GAR (29015842) \$225,000



Ypsilanti Great starter home in historic Ypsilantii Cute bungalow w/many updates, roof, furnace, windows, HWH, paint. Kit appl. Stay. 0.4 acre

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