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Dear Readers: Starting April 2, the price of an annual subscrip-tion and a single copy of the Northville Record will increase. Subscribers will notice the increase at their individual renewal time. The annual subscription rate will increase by \$6 from \$26 to \$32 a year for mail delivery. The price for a single copy of the Northville Record sold at stores and news boxes throughout the community will increase from 50 cents to 75 cents. This is the first single copy price increase in 21 years and I hope you - our loval hometown readers - understand why it is necessary at this time.

I hope you agree that the price of a local newspaper voice is worth this increase. We want to continue to offer the Northville area news and information on local life - births, engagements, weddings, anniversaries - proposed develop-ments, school news, election information, high school sports scores, local photographs and more.

Thank you for your continued support. As always, I welcome your comments.

Sincerely, Susan M. Rosiek, executive editor, srosiek@hometownlife.com



Northville High School students Miranda Thomas, left, and Christina Hallan will be exhibiting at the Northville Art House soon along with other Mustangs as the school holds its annual student art show. Thomas holds an oil pastel called "Jessica" and Hallan holds her charcoal, pen and watercolor work titled "daydreams".

Senior Art Show slated as part of First Friday

BY PAN FLEMING STAFF WRITER

ability.

And area residents can enjoy viewing the artwork of Northville High School seniors beginning tomorrow at the Northville Art House's First Friday Art & Fashion Walk exhibit.

The opening reception for the Senior All-Media Show will be from 6-9 p.m. tomorrow, with the show running through April 5. Gallery hours at the Art House at 215 W. Cady Street are 1-5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, except on First Fridays.

Meredith Muldar will have eight pieces of her ceramics in the show.

She has studied the art all four years at Age is not necessarily a measure of artistic NHS. "These are what I feel is my best work from throughout high school," Muldar said.

The pieces include, plates, vases, bowls and a mug. She works with both bright colors and earth tones.

'I like ceramics, because I feel there are more places you can go with it," Muldar said. "It's not two-dimensional."

She hopes to continue studying art in college, although she hasn't selected a school vet.

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DDA board votes on district Expansion slated for several areas

BY PAN FLENDING STAFF WRITER

The Northville Downtown Development Authority will soon be expanding its borders if city council members give the changes their blessing.

DDA board members voted on several areas concerning the border expansion at their March 24 meeting.

The board expects council to approve its recommendations on the expansion at a future council meeting, possibly in May.

The board is not recommending any capture through tax increment financing in any of the following areas at this point. The 1.84 mill tax levy, however, would still apply to all of the areas.

AREAS OF EXPANSION

The board decided to include the Civic Complex in the new expanded boundary. This includes city hall, the Northville District Library, the Northville Senior Center and the open space behind city hall.

The board voted to add the area to the DDA boundary only, with the DDA plan amended to clearly define the DDA's participation in special events, marketing and capital improvements.

The DDA also voted to add Mill Race Village to the district with the same conditions.

Another area to be added is the Northville Post Office, a privately owned parcel that includes the Northville Art House, the Dog Park on Cady Street and two lots south of the post office.

The board discussed the possibility of turning these lots into parking areas in the future.

Lori Ward, executive director of the DDA, said that having the Art House as part of the DDA would allow the authority to include it in its marketing of the downtown area, such as including it on its walking map.

Only the Gardenviews property, which includes the retail garden store and parking lot, is being recommend-



Spring Fest

Spring Fest is 2-5 p.m. on Sunday with the egg hunt at 3 p.m. Participants include Northville Township Police and Fire, Center Stage Dance Co., Northville Rotary Foundation, the Shawn riley Band and Rangel Orthodontics.

This free event will be held at Millennium Park, on the south side of Six Mile Road across from Northville High School.

Event to feature landscape, cityscape works

■ Starring welcomes Michigan artist **BY PAM FLEMING** STAFF WRITER

This month's First Friday Art & Fashion Walk offers more variety than ever, with Fenton Township artist Diane Tasselmver's work to be displayed at Starring, The Gallery.

Art lovers can meet Tasselmyer at the gallery at 118 W. Main Street during First Friday hours from 6-9 p.m. Her work will be at the gallery through the month of

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This painting is typical of the latest "coastal" trend, and it can be found at Prudy's Studio Inc., 279 Maplewood Street.

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Spine surgeon opens new Northville office

Has more than 30 years experience

BY PAN FLEMING STAFF WRITER

Philip J. Mayer, M.D., celebrates 30 years of caring for those with spine problems with the opening of a new downtown Northville office at NATIVE OF NEW YORK 311 E. Main Street.

Mayer just had a grand opening last week in the new space, which is connected to Northville Physical Rehabilitation at 215 E. Main Street.

Patients are able to come for treatment at Mayer's

office directly from the physical rehabilitation office. The businesses operate independently of each other but have a cooperative arrangement.

The New York native, who now lives in Northville, is board certified and fellowship trained. He was formerly head of orthopedic spinal surgery at Henry Ford Hospital and associate professor of clinical

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ed to be added to the DDA district along Wing Street.

"The owner wants to be in the district," Ward said. Board members did not have to vote on whether to add the former Ford Valve Plant on South Main Street, as this area is already within the DDA boundary. Discussion has focused on whether to include this area in the TIF district.

A decision on the Cady Town area was deferred until the April DDA Board meeting, as the subcommittee on this area was to meet on March 26.

"We see that there are more benefits to have this area as a brownfield," Ward said. The Belanger building is already on the market, and the Foundry Flask building is going on the market in the near future, according to Greg Presley, DDA chair.

Designating the area as a brownfield redevelopment area will allow the city to capture more taxes, because the taxing jurisdictions can't "opt out" of the capture, which they can do in a DDA district.

The board also decided to not incorporate the 50-acre Northville Downs property into the DDA district at this time. Mayor Chris Johnson, DDA board member, said the city could include the race track in the brownfield area if one is designated.





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Fantastic Sams stylist Kallie Scharnitzke works on the hair of Mary Lytle. The Northville Township salon will be sponsoring a fundraising event on April 8 to raise money for the Children With Hair Loss foundation.

Fantastic Sams plans fund-raiser

Hair to be cut for youth in need

BY PAN FLENING STAFF MRITEP

The Northville Township Fantastic Sams will have a special fundraiser April 8 benefiting Children with Hair Loss.

The hours will be from noon to 8 p.m. at the new salon at 16959 Ridge Road.

Area residents are encouraged to donate hair for this worthy cause. To donate hair, the length of donation must be at least 8 inches.

The charity's tag line is *Covering young heads to heal young hearts.

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and walk-ins will also be taken during the eight-hour event.

Since the franchise just recently opened, this is its first charity event. For more information, visit

www.childrenwithhairloss.us.

SALON HIGHLIGHTS

Hitesh Kher, owner, said the salon is the only franchised, full-service hair salon in Northville. The salon does adult cuts, designer cuts, children's cuts, bang trims, texturizing, permanent waves, straightening, designer wraps, spiral waves and piggyback perms.

Treatments include deep conditioning for stressed hair, chelating treatment to remove chemicals and metals and reconstructive treatment to repair damaged hair.

Color services include full hair color, color retouch, tipping, blonding, Sunglitz highlighting, foil highlighting and low lights.

Other services include waxing, beard trims, moustache trims, chi transformation (a permanent hair-straightening system), hair relaxing, updos, designer blow-dry and nonchemical, flat-iron hair straightening.

"We are growing like crazy since we opened last November." Kher said.

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Friends join forces to fight diabetes, leukemia

The Jake and Johnny Club's first fund-raiser on Sunday

BY CAL STONE EDITOR

When Phil Goodman's grandson got leukemia, the Northville resident decided to do something about it and try to prevent it from happening to other children.

On Sunday, he and his friend John Hubbard are hosting a fund-raiser, Slam Dunk to Cure Kids, from 1-5 p.m. at 28600 W. 11 Mile Road.

The two friends formed The Jake and Johnny Club after Goodman's grandson, Jake, was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia and John's son, Johnny, was diagnosed with diabetes. The two formed The Jake and Johnny Club two generate funds for blood cancer research. The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society (LLS) has nominated Goodman for its 2009 Man of the Үеаг.

"Jake is doing really well," Goodman said. "He is in the third and final year of his treatment, which is now an oral chemotherapy, although he gets bi-monthly spinal cord injections. By Dec. 10, he'll be through."

Although Jake had a couple of setbacks initially, he's been in remission since his initial chemotherapy treatments. He's been hospitalized twice and has had numerous emergency room visits, but doctors have been able to keep his blood cell levels where they want them.

"It's a very amazing process," said Goodman. "I call it better living through chemistry. Fifteen years ago, this would have been a death sentence.

Jake mother is Goodman's daughter, Lisa Dunn, 36, of Alexandria, Va. She also has a daughter, Ellie, 3, and is expecting her third child in September.

A life-threatening illness is not new to Goodman. Thirteen years ago his wife, Molly, was diagnosed with ovarian cancer. On the 10th anniversary of her survival, Goodman threw her a surprise birthday party - which raised \$10,000 for the National Ovarian Cancer Coalition.

"It was just a whole bunch of people I got together, sent out invites, and had dinner at Diamond Jim Brady's in Novi," said Goodman. And after Hubbard's son fell ill, the two were

on a mission.

*You live with these diseases, but once diagnosed, your life changes forever, especially with a child," said Goodman. "We said, 'Let's do something good.' And we came up with the name, The Jake and Johnny Club.

The two men decided that all the money they raised, after expenses, would be divided between juvenile diabetes and leukemia research.

It's been a bureaucratic battle," said Goodman. "I never thought it would take so long and be so complicated to do something good.'

Once incorporated in 1997, they got their paper work for 501c3 status, a process that took almost nine months. Calls to the Internal Revenue Service led to more delays.

"It took so long to get our approval, and you need to get that to take advantage of all those things," said Goodman. "Once we got federal approval, in order to sell raffle tickets in Michigan you have to apply for a license, and



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John Hubbard, left, of Northville Township, and Phil Goodman of Northville, co-founders of the Jake & Johnny Club, work the crowd at Hiller's Market in Northville on March 28.

that was another process that took longer than we anticipated."

Goodman and Hubbard targeted 2008 for their first event, but they didn't get enough lead time to prepare, and "if you don't get enough time to adequately prepare and do the first one right, it's going to be difficult for future fundraisers," said Goodman.

He's hoping for hundreds of people Sunday, and he's a little nervous about The Jake and Johnny Club's initial event. He said they've been getting a steady stream of donations and selling tickets. The big draw is a pair of tickets to the NCAA men's basketball championship on April 6 at Ford Field, which may include the Michigan State Spartans. They also have opening day Tiger baseball tickets to raffle off.

We've got cash raffles, lots of games, stuff for kids to play, Rock Band, a baseball challenge, quarterback toss, a putting green, basketball hoops, face painting, a couple of guys who do a Blues Brothers imitation, an Elvis impersonator, a powerlifting group called STAND, which we felt was appropriate for somebody whose going through this or has a family member who is." , Goodman's hope is to continue to do events

like this on an annual basis, but he understands times are tough right now.

*People have less discretionary money to spend, but we hope they can find something in their budgets - even though they're smaller than they used to be - to do something good. Bring your kids; it's free, so spend whatever you want - 10 bucks or a hundred. It's an afternoon to get away.

For more information about The Jake and Johnny Club, visit www.jakeandjohnnyclub.org.

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A public hearing on the pro-

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Democrats fund-raiser

The Northville Democratic

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'Wizard of Oz'

Northville High School, in partnership with Tipping Point Theatre, is off to see the Wizard in the beloved musical, "The Wizard of Oz.'

This production is based on the Royal Shakespeare Company's celebration of the 1939 MGM movie.

Performances are 7 p.m. April 2 and 3 and at 2 and 7 p.m. April 4 in the Auditorium of Northville High School, located at 45700 6 Mile Road. Tickets are \$8 for students and senior citizens and \$10 for adults. Call (248) 347-0003 or (248) 349-3400, Ext. 50427.

Music at Gardenviews

In celebration of spring, First Friday and the return of Handcrafter's Show to the Northville Senior Community Center, Gardenviews will be featuring the sounds of John Nativ, a Michigan based singer/songwriter whose songs express the warmth of universal human experiences in a fresh and memorable way.

Natiw will be performing outside Gardenviews from 5-9 p.m. on Friday, April 3. If the weather doesn't cooperate, he will perform inside Gardenviews, 202 W. Main Street across from City Hall; phone (248) 380-8881 for more information.

Cleanup Day scheduled at Thayer's Nature Area

Area residents are encouraged to come out to the next Thayer's Corner Nature Area Cleanup Day from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 4.

The Northville Township nature area is located on the east side of Napier Road just north of Six Mile Road.

Volunteers are asked to wear glouss and bring rakes if possible Guernsey open house of the project.

People are asked to sign up prior to the event, so enough food will be

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11 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday, April To sign up, call Mary Gans of the 25 for a tour of its dairy products Friends of Thaver's Corner Nature production plant. The tour is free, and guests are asked to bring a non-perishable food item or make a monetary donation to the Novi Food Pantries. The business is located on the east side of Novi City council members and city Road, between Nine and Eight times to review the next budget for Mile roads.

Bring the whole family for a tour of this 28,000 square foot milk, ice cream and other dairy products production facility. Each month 1.2 million pounds of milk (140,000 gallons) and 10,000 gallons of ice cream are produced.

For more information please call Guernsey at 248-349-1466 or visit www.guernseyfarmsdairy.com.

Prosecutor speaking

Jessica Cooper, recently elected prosecutor for Oakland County, will speak at a free town hall meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 9 at Hillside Middle School (Center Street and Eight Mile Road).

Prior to winning, she served as a judge in Michigan for over 25 years. She will address her priorities and policies for keeping citizens safe during these difficult economic times.

For more information, contact Scott Craig, president of the Northville Democratic Club, at (248) 259-3534.

Seedling give-away

The Beautification Commissions of the township and the city of Northville will sponsor the annual

Arbor Day Seedling Give-away & Shred-It event from 9 a.m.noon on Saturday, April 25 at the township hall, 44405 Six Mile Road (southwest corner of Six Mile & Sheldon Roads).

Arbor Day Seedlings are available at no charge to city, township and Northville School District residents; bring proof of residency. You must attend in person to pick up your seedlings. Requests by phone or mail cannot be accommodated, nor large requests from groups or schools.

Bring your paper documents for on-site shredding; up to six small grocery type bags, per household.

Rep. Corriveau pass measures to hold

lawmakers accountable

State Rep. Marc Corriveau, D-Northville, voted for a plan that will bring much-needed reforms to



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Cookies for Concern

Members of Junior Girl Scout Troop 770 delivered 51 boxes of donated Girl Scout cookies to Northville Civic Concern Director Marlene Kunz on March 25. The girls are fourth-graders at Amerman, Ridge Wood and Silver Springs elementary schools in Northville. They collected donations at their two cookie booths to purchase the cookies. Pictured are (I to r, standing) Emily Peck, Carly Bins, Helena Bryans, Tanae Otis-Albert, Samantha Cantie and Kunz; (kneeling) Noreen Khan, Anoushka Ravindran and Ashley Vassallo.

state government and hold legislators accountable. The plan now heads to the Senate.

The Michigan House today passed three measures that will: · Prohibit legislators from becoming lobbyists for two years after leaving office! effectively ending the revolving door between lawmakers and lobbying firms.

• Dock lawmakers' pay each time they miss a day of session with an unexcused absence. Require certain state offi-

cials and candidates for elected office to disclose their personal finances to the Bureau of Elections.

The measures are part of an ongoing effort by the Michigan House to bring much-needed reform to state government. In February, the House passed a plan to cut the salaries of lawmakers and other elected officials by 10 percent. That legislation is awaiting action in the Senate.

"Lawmakers who don't show up for work don't deserve to get paid," said Corriveau, who had a perfect voting and attendance record in the 2007-2008 legislative session. "Serving in the Michigan House of Representatives is an honor and a privilege. Our residents have put their faith in us, and we can't let them down. I call on my colleagues in the Senate to pass these common-sense reforms.





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orthopedics and physical medicine and rehabilitation at Wayne State University. Mayer, who had an office in Plymouth Township before moving to downtown Northville, has run a nonoperative rehabilitation program since June 2005.

He believes many patients with spine problems can be helped through exercise and physical rehabilitation rather than surgery.

He offers an evidencebased approach to evaluate and treat back and neck problems.

Surgery is recommended only when absolutely necessary.

Outcome studies conducted at his previous office over a two-year period have shown an 88 percent success rate with low back issues, a 96 percent success rate with neck conditions, a 99.6 percent patient satisfaction rate and no complications.

*Eighty percent of all people will at some time develop a spine-related problem," Mayer said. There is significant, highquality research that has supported myth from fact,"

JOHN HEICER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHET

Philip Mayer, M.D., watches as his wife and office administrator Caroline uses one of his back strengthening machines. Mayer recently opened an office in downtown Northville at 311 E. Main.

ment of this type of problem.

developing an exercisebased rehabilitation program specifically for back and neck patients. The program incorporates specific exercises to strengthen and condition supporting structures.

"Disc nutrition and muscle conditioning improves, and pain decreases," he said.

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NORTHVILLE ENGAGEMENT



Miller & Lemieur

Charles and Pamela Miller, of Grand Rapids, announce the engagement of their daughter Megan Alexandra Miller, of Canton, to David Lawrence Lemieur, of Canton, son of Lawrence and Judith Lemieur, of Ada.

Megan is a 2002 graduate of Forest Hills Central High School and a 2006 graduate of the University of Michigan

David is a 2002 graduate of Forest Hill Central High School and a 2006 graduate of Western Michigan University.

The couple plan a May 30 wedding.





Akins & Stinar

Steve and Mary Akins, of Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter Priscilla to Parker Stinar, son of Kyle Stinar-Eckert, of Canton.

Priscilla is a 2001 graduate of Northville High School and earned a bachelor of science degree from Eastern Michigan University.

Parker graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 2003 and earned a bachelor of administration degree from Eastern Michigan University. He is currently attending the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law.

The couple plans a June 2009 wedding in Plymouth.

NORTHVILLE ENGAGEMENT

Ruzyski & Birmingham

Donald and Patricia Ruzyski, of Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Ann Ruzyski to Steve James Birmingham,

son of James and Christine Birmingham of Dexter. Elizabeth is a 1992 graduate of Novi High School and is currently attending Central Michigan Universities offcampus business program. She is a professional nanny in Bloomfield Hills. Steve is a 1993 graduate of Dexter High School and a 1998 graduate of Central Michigan University in logistics. He is employed by Ryder Corporation as a continuous improvement manager. The couple plan a August 21 wedding in Northylle

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NORTHVILLE ENGAGEMENT

Kolmodin & MacDonell

Karen E. Kolmodin, formerly of Albion, and Michael J. MacDonell, of Northville, announce their engagement.

Karen is the daughter of Linda and Ken Kolmodin of Albion. She is an assistant professor in pediatrics at Wayne State School of Medicine in Detroit. Karen holds a Ph.D. from Loyola University in Chicago, a master's degree from DePaul University in Chicago and a bachelor's degree from kalamazoo College.

Michael is the son of Carol MacDonell Price and the late Frank MacDonell of Northville. He is employed as a social worker at Semca and Wayne State University School of medicine in the Detroit area. He is completing a master's degree in social work from Wayne State University along with a state certification in addiction counseling. Michael holds an undergraduate degree from the University of Detroit Mercy.

The couple will be married Oct. 20 at Southern Exposure Herb Farm in Battle Creek and will reside in Northville.



The Bowdens

Jane and Les Bowden will be celebrating their 65th wedding anniversary on April 15 with their daughter Darleen Sweeney and grandchildren Debbie (Jason) Sprawka, Donald (Erica) Sweeney, and two great grandsons, David and Aidan Sweeney. They are the former owners of Les Bowden Associations of Northville and now reside in Lake Worth, Fla. and Livonia.

NORTHVILLE BIRTH

Joy K. Seabolt

Scott and Janis Seabolt, of Northville, announce the birth of their daughter, Joy Katharine, on February 24, 2009, at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Joy has a sister, Shannon, 8, and a brother, Jacob, 7.

Grandparents are Thom and Barbara Seabolt, of Farmington, and Joan Koeppen, and the late Ken Koeppen, of Novi.





RELATED RITHARIFS

GERALDINE J. KOHS

Geraldine J. Kohs, age 97, of Northville, passed away peacefully on

March 29, 2009. She was born

August 4, 1911 in Detroit, Michigan

to William and Blanche Kincald.

Geraldine was united in marriage to

George W. Kohs on September 7,

1940, and they spent 52 loving years

together until his death in 1992.

Geraidine, a homemaker, was an active member of Our Lady of Victory

Catholic Church for many years She was also a life member and past

president of both the Northville

Women's Club and Northville Garden

Club. She was very creative and

enjoyed working with her hands She

was an avid gardener, liked to arrange

flowers, and is described by her fam-

ily as pie maker extraordinaire She is

survived by her loving sons Curtis F.

Kohs, Gary W. Kohs, and George W. (Sharon) Kohs, Jr; her grandchildren Greg (Andrea), Carrie, Arny, Brianne,

Kate, and Kristin; and her great-

grandchildren Grayson, Cameron,

Sophia, and Memphis. She was pre-

ceded in death by her husband, her

parents, two sisters, and one brother.

Funeral Mass will be held today, April

beginning at 10:30 a.m. at Our Lady

of Victory Catholic Church, 133

Orchard, Northville. Father Denis Theroux will officiate the service.

2009 at 11 a.m., with visitation

CHARLA "CHACHA"

ANDRESEN

Age 75, of Northvulle, passed

away peacefully on March 24,

2009 after a long and valiant

fight with cancer. She was born July

25, 1933 in Council Bluffs, Iowa Io

Joseph and Signa (Freeman) Snyder.

Charla was unted in marriage to

Gard on June 10, 1962, they spent

more than 46 loving years together.

She was a member of Holy Cross Lutheran Church since 1965. Charla

loved to bowl, she was the President

of the Strikes and Spares bowling

league at Merribowl for over 30

years She enjoyed stamp collecting,

scrap booking, and golfing; she got a

hole-in-one at Idy! Wyld Golf Course.

Charla loved to entertain family and

friends and was a gourmet cook. She

is survived by her husband Gard; her children. Christi (Terry) Clontz, Johny (Margaret), and Erik (Lisa);

her grandchildren, Kristian, Anneka,

Ryan, Tyler, Steven, Stephanie, Kara,

Travis, and Kimberly; her great-grandchildren Bailey, Bryson, and

mma. She will be missed greatly by

Sverre and Unni, brother and sister-

in-law in Norway, and many friends

and bowling buddies. Services were

held last Saturday at Holy Cross

Lutheran Church in Livonia Pastor

Dana Runestad and Pastor William Lindholm officiated the service. Mrs

Andresen was laid to rest at Glen

Eden Memorial Park. In lieu of flow-

ers the family requests donations be

made to St John's Hospice or Global

Autrsm Network Arrangements

entrusted to Casterline Funeral

Home, Inc. of Northville

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EDUCATION



Meads Mill's benefit helps Peacemakers of Detroit

There is an old Chinese proverb that says "Give a man a fish and you feed him for a day. Teach him to fish and you feed him for a lifetime.'

With this in mind, approximately 250 Meads Mill students, faculty and family members - led by art teacher Lisa Siesser - gathered March 26 to raise more than \$2,000 for Peacemakers, a Detroit church-based organization growing fruits and vegetables to feed the needy in the community, as well as themselves. The fundraiser, called Empty Bowls, included a simple "soup kitchen" dinner of soup and bread.

Each attending family also left Empty Bowls with a handcrafted bowl (or two) as a reminder that there are always empty bowls in the world. The more than 550 clay bowls on display that evening were created by Meads Mill students during art classes.

We had such wonderful support for this event," said Siesser. Parents made soup and served dinner; students made the table decorations, provided musical entertainment and helped serve; teachers made bowls to raffle; local organizations, including Livonia Urgent Care and Livernois Family Practice, provided monetary support and products. I am floored by the 'community feeling' Empty

Seventh grader Michelle Helner found Empty Bowls to be "a great experience and a great way to help people in need", while parent volunteer Kim Koilpillai – like Siesser loved the sense of community Empty Bowls inspired.

"I enjoyed seeing our community - students, parents, teachers, administrators and local businessee-cometogether to help those in need EST ROL

during such a difficult time in Michigan," said Koilpillai. "Learning about hunger in our own city was eye-opening for students and adults alike, and I hope that our compassionate contributions of time, talents and finances will make a difference."

Peacemakers was founded with the goal of helping addicts recover from chronic substance abuse. The organization provides housing, discipleship and a skill building program designed to help recovering addicts reintegrate into the broader community. Their gardening program started five years ago.

Headed by Teresa Miller, who represented Peacemakers at the Meads Mill fundraiser, the Peacemakers gardening team will coordinate and oversee 10,000 square feet of fruit and vegetable production in [3] -2009.-Some of the produce willbe sold at Eastern Market to

PHOTOS BY BLAINE S'ESSER

Meads Mill art students crafted more than 550 clay bowls for the school's March 26 Empty Bowls fund-raiser. Bowls were given to attendees as a reminder that there are always empty bowls in the world.

cover expenses, while a large amount will be given to low income neighborhood residents.

"I volunteered at Peacemakers a few years ago through a service work day at my church," Siesser explained. "I was inspired by what Peacemakers was doing and struck by brokenness and separation in that area of Detroit. I began thinking about how I could help with more than just a single work day. As a teacher, I feel that it is important to

.n. build upon students' character lives in our greater commu-

nity - which includes Detroit. Empty Bowls is a great way to do that and link those things with the visual arts curriculum as well."

The Empty Bowls concept started in 1990 with a Michigan art teacher and his class looking for a creative fundraising idea to support a food drive. In the past 19 years, Empty Bowls fundraisers around the world have raised millions of dollars to fight hun-

ger. Special writer Tracy Bins can be the reached at tbins1@comcast.net

HAROLD DEAN CULLUM

Age 92 March 25, 2009. Beloved husband of Isabel A. nee Wendt, married for 60 years. He will be greatly missed by his sister. Ruth (Bennett) Cultom-Luce, two nieces, three great-nieces, six great-nephews, five great-great nieces and six great-great nephews Mr Cullum was born in Detroit. He graduated from U of D with a degree in Mechanical Engineering He served in the US Air Force as a 1st Lt in the European Theatre arriving in France on D-Day +12. After the war he joined his fathers business, Dean L Cullum Building in the residential building business After the death of his father, Dean, he continued the business until his retirement



Bowls brought out."

FRANK XAVIER MERCIECA

Age 80, died March 23, 2009. A Funeral Mass was held March 28, at St Joseph Catholic Church. Arrangements by PHILLIPS FUNER-AL HOME, South Lyon. Online guestbook www.phillipstuneral.com

CAROL KAY ROSEY

Age 50, passed away on March 22, 2009. Preceded in death by her parents, Ray and Betty Rosey and her brothers, Kirk and Craig Rosey. Survivors include her husband, Rick Edwards, her sons, Michael and David Edwards and her sister, Gayle Rosey. She was a Physician's Assistant at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit and St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was a member of Southvon Methodist Church. A memorial service will be held on April 4, 2009 at 11 a.m. at the Nardin Park Methodist Church, 29887 W. Eleven Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI. 48336. Memorials may be made to Litwin-Zucker Dementia Research, Attn Ted Huey, 350 Community Dr., Manhasset, NY 11030.

Public hearings on 'abstinence-only' scheduled

Component part of state-required

HEARING DETAILS ■ Tuesday, April 21 6:45-7:45 p.m. Wednesday, April 29 aligned with the curriculum requirements for human sexuality education and instruction required by Michigan law, the program also meets the Michigan Merit Curriculum credit guideline for health



Meads Mill students serve bread to attendees at the school's March 26 Empty Bowls fund-raiser. The event raised more than \$2,000 for Peacemakers of Detroit, a local church-based group growing fruits and vegetables to feed the needy.

in 1990, ending a family business of 75 years Funeral services were held on Saturday, March 28, 2009. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Michigan. Online condolence messages obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

LINZY ANNE DUVALL

A 21 year-old former resident of Pinckney and student at Grand Valley University died suddenly on Saturday, March 28, 2009 Survived by her loving parents, Henry 'Mike' Duvall and Sherri (Wally) Chisholm, sisters, Terri (Lane) Johnson, Caitlin Chisholm, niece, Clara Johnson; aunt, Linda (John) Quainton; her 'Papa' Jim Cronin; numerous uncles, cousins and many loving extended family members and dear friends. A Funeral Service will be held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, 404 E. Liberty, Milford, on Thursday April 2nd at 12PM with Pastor Lynn Martin officiating Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Heritage Foundation For further information please phone 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

BARBARA K. JACOB

Age 73, passed away March 18th while vacationing in Orlando, FL. Ms Jacob 18-year resident of Milford grew up in Royal Oak. She was born May 24, 1935 to the late Jack and Letha (Scott) Jacob An older brother Jack Jacob preceded her in death Despite severe physical challenges, Ms Jacob Ined a life full of activity After retiring from the Social Security Administration, she enjoyed travelling, and will be remembered for her cheerfulness, unwavering faith and concern for loved ones. Survived by brother Roderick (Sharon) Jacob of White Lake, nieces Lori (Mike) Rubino, Lisa (Dennis) Glomski, and nephew R. Scott Jacob Great-nieces Nicole Rubino, Rachel and Shannon Glomski and great-nephew Michael Rubino also survive A host of other relatives and dear friends mourn the loss of a truly memorable and unique woman. Memorial Service planned for May 9, 2009 at the Milford Senior Center, 1050 Atlantic, 1-4 p.m.

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HENRY E. "HANK" SULKOWSKI

Age 85, longtime resident of Walled Lake, passed March 27, 2009. Funeral Service held last Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of Northville. Contributions: First Baptist Church of Northville appreciated.



health ed course

The Northville Public Schools Board of Education has scheduled two public hearings for school parents and community members to comment on the proposed "abstinence-only" human sexuality component of the new Michigan Merit Curriculum required high school Health Education course. An "abstinenceonly" approach means that abstinence is taught as the only 100 percent physically, emotionally, and economically safe and healthy choice for teens without including any risk reduction strategies. The "abstinence-only" curriculum will be a second option available to students beginning in the 2009-10 school year.

An "abstinence-based" version of the human sexuality curriculum, approved by the board in June 2008, was offered for students during the 2008-09 school year as part of the Health Education class. The "abstinence-based" health class focuses on abstinence as the only 100 percent physically, emotionally, and economically safe and healthy choice for teens and teaches about risk reduction strategies for when individuals become sexually active later in life. This is referred to as an "abstinencebased" or comprehensive approach to health education.

Human sexuality and sexually transmitted infection (STI) education comprises about three weeks, or eight lessons, of the one-semester (20-week) Health Education course, which is required for all high school students (beginning with the class of 2011) under the state's new graduation requirements. Other health-related topics covered in the class include nutrition, personal health and wellness, safety, and the dangers of alcohol, tobacco and drug use.

At the two public hearings, the school board will hear comment on the proposed "abstinence-only" curriculum and instructional materials, as well as some minor revisions proposed for the "abstinencebased" curriculum and materials.

REVIEW THE MATERIALS

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The district is offering a variety of opportunities for school parents and citizens to review the "abstinence-only" cur-

7-8:00 p.m. Both forums will take place at Northville High School, 45700 Six Mile Road, Northville

riculum and materials, as well as the revisions to the "abstinence-based" instruction, prior to the public hearings. The curriculum and instruction materials, in a user-friendly lesson by lesson binder, as well as the DVDs proposed to supplement several of the lessons, can be reviewed in person during any of the following dates and times:

* 5:30-7 p.m., Thursday, April 2 * 9:30-11 a.m. or 1:30-3 p.m., Friday, April 3

• 5:30-7 p.m., Tuesday, April 7 * 8:15 a.m.-4 p.m. (by appointment), Wednesday-Thursday, April 15-16

* 9:30-11 a.m., Monday, April 20

The review opportunities will take place in room 302, Northville Public Schools Board of Education Office, 501 West Main Street. To register for one of the review opportunities, please call (248) 344-8442, or send an e-mail message to CommitteeMail@northville.k12.mi.us. Additional review opportunities (beyond the times noted above) may be scheduled by appointment.

The proposed "abstinence-only" human sexuality curriculum and instructional materials, as well as the revisions to the "abstinence-based" class, have been recommended by the school district's Health Advisory Board, and are under consideration by the District Curriculum Council and the Board of Education. The 22member Health Advisory Board is comprised of parents of children attending Northville Public Schools, as well as educators, high school students, local clergy, and a community health professional, as required by law.

The primary program materials under consideration by the district for the "abstinence-only" curriculum (as well as the "abstinence-based" curriculum) were developed by the Michigan Department of Education and the Michigan Department of Community Health through a cooperative effort by parents, teachers, and professional organizations statewide. In addition to being

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Other materials and DVDs proposed by the Health Advisory Board to supplement the lessons contained in the curriculum include:

• The DVD "Abstinence: Deciding to Wait" (already used in "abstinence-based" course, also recommended for the "abstinence-only" course option).

• The DVD "Sex Smart for Teens: Abstinence" (for the "abstinence-only" and "abstinence-based" course options).

*Components of a Healthy Relationship" discussion scenarios (for "abstinence-only" and "abstinence-based" course options).

• The DVD "Sex Still Has a Price Tag Part 2 (Emotional Consequences)"

- public school version (for "abstinenceonly" option).

• "Sorting out the Sexually Transmitted Diseases" activity (for "abstinence-only" and "abstinence-based" options).

Although a one-semester Health Education course is required for graduation under Michigan's new graduation requirements, parents continue to have the right to review all human sexuality lessons and materials in advance, and to make decisions about each student's participation in any or all of the human sexuality lessons. Prior to the beginning of each semester a "parent preference" letter is mailed to the parents of each student enrolled in the Health Education course requiring a signature for participation in all, a portion of, or none of the human sexuality lessons.

Parents have the opportunity to preview the approved materials at Northville High School by appointment prior to turning in the "parent preference letter."

There also are a number of "alternate assignment" options available for those students who do not participate in human sexuality lesson, including the opportunity to choose from a selection or healthrelated topics for deeper study, the option to submit an alternate topic/program for approval, and the option of "take home" packets for individual study with parents.

Please contact the Northville Public Schools' Office of Instruction at (248) 344-8442, or visit the district website (www.northville.k12.mi.us) for additional information.

LOCAL NEWS

Senior-Friendly Computers

Dear Savvy Senior

Are there any special computers out there designed for senior citizens? My 70-year-old mother would like to get a home computer so she can use the Internet and email but she's not computer savvy at all.

Computer Shopping Cindy

Dear Cindy,

There are actually several seniorfriendly options on the market that can help your mother join the computer age. Here's what you should know.

SENIOR COMPUTERS

For your mom and seniors like her who would like to get a home computer but have little or no

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computer experience, a SeniorPC is the best way to go. These are Hewlett-Packard (HP) computers offered through Microsoft that come equipped with simplified software that makes browsing the Web, sending e-mails, and creating letters and files about as easy as it gets. These computers also come with a variety of memory games for keeping the brain sharp, medication-management software that provides reminders of when and what medication to take, and a wide range of accessibility features that make them easier to see, hear and operate.

Priced at under \$1,300, SeniorPCs are available as desk-

tops or laptops, and each comes with an HP color printer. And for an additional cost you can get an oversized keyboard or trackball mouse that makes typing and mouse pointing easier. For more information, see www.microsoft. com/enable/aging/seniorpc.aspx or call 888-640-1999.

MSN TV

Another option to consider that will let your mom access the Web and send and receive e-mails is the MSN TV 2 (www.msntv.com; 866-466-7688). This is a small box (with a wireless keyboard and remote control) that hooks up to her TV and into her existing phone line. While this system is limited to Internet and e-mail use, it is very user-friendly and costs only \$200 (or you can get a refurbished unit for \$150) plus a monthly service fee of \$10 to \$22.

E-MAIL ONLY

If your mom doesn't feel comfortable with the SeniorPC or MSN TV options, she can still join the e-mail world with a Celery (www. mycelery.com; 866-692-3537), which lets her receive e-mails, pictures and documents, as well as send handwritten letters as emails, all without a computer. It uses a color fax/printer connected to a standard phone line instead of a computer. How does it work? Sending an e-mail to a Celery is just like sending one to any other e-mail address (you choose a Celery e-mail when you signup for example mom@mycelery: com). After you send your mom an e-mail, Celery calls her announcing she has a message being sent and is automatically printed out on paper. Then to reply, she simply handwrites a letter putting your name in block print at the top.

She then places the letter into her Celery, pushes two buttons and the letter is sent to your e-mail address as an image document. The system uses handwriting-recognition software to match your name to an e-mail address stored in her Celery address book. And to eliminate spam, Celery only delivers messages from people you allow. The cost is \$119 for the fax/printer machine and a monthly service fee of \$14 or 140 per year. Another neat device to check

out is the Presto (www.presto.com; 866-428-0970). This is similar to the Celery where your mom can receive printed e-mails, photos and even newsletters without a computer, but this device doesn't offer a way to respond, unless she does it the old fashioned way - by telephone. Presto works using a special HP printer called the Printing Mailbox which costs \$150, plus a

service fee that starts at \$12.50 per month.

Savvy Tips: If your mom does get a computer and is interested in taking a beginner's class, her local public library, nearby college or area aging agency (call 800-677-1116 to get the local number) are good resources to find out what's available in her area. Also check at SeniorNet.org, a national organization for people, age 50 and older, that offers a variety of basic online computer courses as well as instructor-led workshops at 130 learning centers throughout the U.S. A first year membership fee of \$40 is required.

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

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2009-10 BUDGET

In compliance with 'Act No 43' State of Michigan <u>Dublic Act of</u> 1953 and 'Act No, 2' State of Michigan <u>Dublic Acts of</u> School and 'Act No, 2' State of Michigan <u>Dublic Acts of</u> School and 'Act No, 2' State of Michigan <u>School and School and</u>

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

Jill F O Sullivan Vice President and Chief Financial Officer



The Northville Public Schools is soliciting sealed hids for the following commercial lawn mowers

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NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP POLICE REPORT

Suspended license driving

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Police arrested a 33-year-old Ann Arbor woman for driving on a suspended license at 8:38 p.m. March 17 at Seven Mile and Haggerty roads.

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The woman was pulled over for turning right on a No Turn on Red sign. Her vehicle was also impounded.

Toll Brothers flags stolen

2-3A female employee of Toll Brothers Corp. at Five Mile and Bay Hill Drive told police that between 5 p.m. March 17 and 7 a.m. March 18 someone cut the rope that held an American flag at the developer's Five Mile Road and Bayhill Drive entrance to the development and stole the flag.

At the Five Mile Road and Broadmoor entrance, all three flagpoles had the ropes cut, with one American flag, one State of Michigan flag and one Toll Brothers flag stolen. The flags were valued at \$500. There are no suspects or witnesses at

this time.

Narcotics possession

Police arrested an 18-year-old man and a 23-year-old man, both of Westland, for possession of narcotics and paraphernalia at 1:46 a.m. March 19 at 41000 Seven Mile Road.

The 23-year-old man, who was the driver, was pulled over for a defective license plate light. Police found a metal crack pipe in his jacket and heroin in one of his shoes.

A K9 dog. Alex, from the Novi Police Department, was brought to the scene. The dog found some crack cocaine and a glass crack pipe in the passenger side door map pocket. The crack was inside a piece of folded chewing gum foil.

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Others wear it

on their wrist*

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The passenger was also arrested on an outstanding warrant from New Baltimore.

Minor in possession

Police arrested a 19-year-old Canton I man for underage alcohol possession at 1:08 a.m. on March 20 at Six Mile and Haggerty roads.

The man was pulled over for running a red light. Upon approaching the vehicle, the officer noticed that the man's eyes were glassy and that his face was flushed. He could also smell alcohol coming from inside the vehicle. The driver admitted to consuming two cans of Miller Light beer earlier in the evening.

Michigan has a zero tolerance law for the consumption of alcohol for these under age 21.

The man was also cited for running the red light and for possession of a controlled substance when an Adderall pill was found in his wallet at the police station.

Retail fraud at Meijer

6 Police arrested a 40-year-old Detroit man for retail fraud at 10:30 p.m. March 20 at the Meijer store at 20401 Haggerty Road.

Loss prevention said the man selected a CD/DVD player with an 8-inch screen valued at \$189.99, took a UPC code sticker for a \$7.94 item and placed it over the original UPC code sticker.

Police also found a list of items with store names next to them in the man's possession.

Retail fraud at Kroger

Police arrested a 50-year-old Dearborn woman and a 53-year-old



Canton woman for retail fraud at 3:45 p.m. March 21 at the Kroger store at 17447 Haggerty Road.

Stolen items included miscellaneous grooming items totaling about \$110.

The women selected numerous items, removed them from their packaging and concealed them in their purses and coat pockets. The women did scan several nonconcealed items at the U-scan and paid for them before leaving the store and not paying for the other items.

Underage drinking

Police arrested a 19-year-old Novi man for underage drinking at 12:36 a.m. at 45948 Tournament Drive. Officers responded to a call about some juveniles egging houses and

cars in the area. Because Northville Township police were in route to a medical run, dispatch requested the assistance of Plymouth police in the matter.

A city of Plymouth office and a Plymouth Township officer stopped a vehicle in the area of Merion Circle and Tournament drive near a vehicle that had been egged.

The driver appeared to be sober, but the vehicle's interior smelled like alcohol, and the passenger appeared to be intoxicated.

The driver, who had come to pick up his brother, said the brother was at a birthday party at his girlfriend's house. The passenger admitted to consuming "a few shots" at the party.

The men denied any involvement in the egging of cars.

Operating while intoxicated

Police arrested a 23-year-old Plymouth man for operating while intoxicated at 2:07 a.m. March 23 at Seven Mile and Beck roads.

The driver was pulled over after measured on radar driving 42-53 mph in a 35 mph zone. The driver also had an expired license plate.

The officer noticed that the driver's eyes were glassy, that his face was flushed and that the inside of the vehicle smelled like alcohol.

The man said he had consumed two cans of Busch beer earlier in the evening.

Narcotics paraphernalia

10Police arrested a 31-year-old Detroit woman for possession of narcotics paraphernalia at 4 a.m. March 23 at Haggerty and Eight Mile roads.

The woman was a passenger in a vehicle driven by a 28-year-old Detroit man, who police pulled over for a defective license plate light.

The woman admitted to police that she had a "stem" in her pocket, referring to a crack pipe with crack residue in her front pants pocket. She also had several outstanding misdemeanor warrants out for her arrest.

Malicious destruction

14 26-year-old resident of Anchor Court reported that the rear window on a vehicle at the home was smashed between 11 p.m. March 22 and 4 p.m. March 23.

However, nothing appeared to be missing from the vehicle. There are no witnesses or suspects in the crime.

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The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) has scheduled a public hearing for Wednesday, April 15, 2009, at the Northville Township Mutricipal Office Building, located at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168. The ZBA will consider a request for 16607 Winchester Drive (expansion of a nonconforming residential building). Written comments regarding these requests will be received by the ZBA at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168. The meeting will begin at 7:30 P.M.

Paul Slatin, Chair Zoning Board of Appeals

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Following a 14-year career as an automotive design sculpton, Tassehnyer, who grew up in Royal Oak, has concentrated on her landscape and cityscape paintings. Each work features is a specific place.

Now collected internationally, Tasselinyer is currently working with oil.

"My artistic life is an evolving vision," she said. "I invite those interested to catch that wave and follow it with me."

Tasselmyer believes art is one of the things that makes hfe enjoyable.

'My eyes are open wide,' he said. "The clear hand of God has provided the building blocks of inspiration for me."

She loves Michigan and considers herself a Michigan painter. "I have a blog that I started called michiganpaintings.blogspot.com that features all-Michigan attwork," she said.

In her artist's statement, she quotes the words of 18th century English artist, Sir John Gilbert:

"Pictures are loopholes of scape to the soul, leading it to other scenes and spheres ... Pictures are consolers of loneliness and relief to the jaded mind and windows to the imprisoned thought; they are books, histories and sermons which we can read without the trouble of turning over the pages." "This is why I paint," she

said.

For more information, call Starring, The Gallery, at (248) 347-1612.

ILORTHVILLE GALLERY

A special Up North exhibit will take place at Northville Gallery at 123 E. Main Street tomorrow evening. The gallery invites individu-

als to host a gallery party to raise money for their favorite cause or charity. It could be a morning coffee, an ass. noon tea or an evening wine tabaace event. Family and and cheese event. Family and



friends can choose from a variety of oil paintings in size, colors and styles, as well as at a variety of prices. At each such event, 25 percent of sales will go toward the charity or cause of the individual's choice.

*This could be a fund-raiser for a youth organization, community organization or an organization involved in fighting cancer," said Prudy Vannier of the gallery: "If you have a favorite cause, Northville Gallery can help you support it." For more information, call (248) 921-1952 or drop by the gallery.

LEARN TO DANCE

At Van Dam's Boutique on East Main Street, renowned dance artist Bill Schuster will be on hand from 6-9 p.m. to teach the latest moves in swing and Latin rhythms. The dance instruction is free and open to the public.

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Michael Hoffman, art teacher, said the school has five kilns for firing ceramic artwork.

Other art teachers include Cheryl Brooks, Brian Balcoff, Judy Cavanaugh, Annette Smigell and Monika Miller.

ART REFLECTING ENERGY The goal of senior

Jonathan Russell's art is to represent energy. "I try to show something uplifting," he said. "I try to make my drawings have a lot of depth," he said of his penand-ink and digital images

Russell will attend Lawrence Technological University next fall and study transportation design. "It's pretty exciting," he said. "Only about eight freshmen have been accepted into the program."

He's taken 10 art classes while at NHS and said his father has recently become interested in painting. Art is a great stress

release," he said. Ian Jaye will display his ceramics and other pieces in the show. "Lately, I'm been branching out into graphic design, so I'll have some of that work, too," Jaye said. "My ceramic pieces are more decorative than utilitarian. I'm going more for an aesthetic feel.

He works mostly in black and white, sometimes adding another color. Jaye's studied ceramics all four began taking drawing, painting and photography. He will attend either University of Michigan, studying art design, or

Tasselmyer's K, art is on display at Starring 120 the Gallery, 118 W. Main Street. Left, this beach painting is typical of the latest "coastai" trend, and it can be found at Prudy's Studio, Inc.

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years and just recently the College for Creative Studies.



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"I like seeing my pieces laid out in a show," he said. "It's a feeling of accomplishment."

"The show gets better every year," Hoffman said. We have more students this year, but fewer pieces, so the quality is high." Teachers come up with a

master list and invite students to participate in the all-media show, then jury their work.

"This year, we've selected about 10 pieces per student," Hoffman said. "They range from ceramics to photography, graphic images, drawings, paintings and sculpture."

Students will be present at the reception to talk about their work.

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OUR VIEWS Get out, see **Northville**

Don't let that little bit of snow we had Sunday lead you into thinking winter's not over. It is officially.

Now you need to get of the house and see all the great things that are happening in Northville.

Of course, you can check our online calendar (hometownlife.com), but here's a few highlights just to get you in the mood.

The monthly First Friday Art Walk in downtown tomorrow night features a wide array of creations at numerous locales.

The first-ever partnership production between Northville High School and the Tipping Point Theatre - The Wizard of Oz - in the school auditorium has several showings.

The annual Spring Fest on Sunday at Millennium Park is so much more than just an Easter egg hunt.

The Handcrafters Spring Fling arts and crafts show is back at the Senior Center.

■ The Marquis Theater continues to host daily presentations of The Little Mermaid.

The list goes on and on. Bottom line is, you need to be a part of it. Yes, watch Michigan State University in the Final Four Saturday night (and hopefully Monday night), but that's enough TV when there's so much else going on.

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.

Say no to socialism

Mr. Ryzyi, it must really annoy you that we finally have a president who is so popular and in tune with America. Throwing labels around will not do any good. It didn't work in the campaign and it won't work now. ... Parks



Do you agree that General Motors CEO

"I think their chances are excellent. They will have such hometown support. The whole state is going to go nuts!"

– Joan Wadsworth

I would like to welcome Stonehouse

Coffee Shop to our area with open arms.

so very wonderful to our local school and

The owners of that establishment have been

neighborhood. In this extremely tough eco-

nomic climate, the owners have went above

and beyond on many occasions to establish

and promote their business. I wanted them and others to know that every free sample

and welcoming smile is appreciated. I wish

Support for hockey was amazing

The season just ended for 14 seniors on

You never want it to end when you have had

such a successful, fun time of it. One thing

that will stick in every player's mind is the

had no relatives on the team or at the high

teachers and Northville residents who

wonderful support of our community. From fellow students, alumni, parents, relatives,

the Northville boy's varsity hockey team.

them much success here in Northville.



"I think their chances are excellent. I watched Sunday's game and I thought I don't like their chances they did real well. I'm happy for them. It's a rare opportunity for them to play at Ford Field. Too bad it wasn't U-M and MSU."

Villanova will win it." - Steve Lomske

LETTERS

COMMUNITY VOICE

What do you think Michigan State University's chances are in the Final Four of men's basketball?

"I didn't think they were

going to beat Louisville.

because I think the home

crowd will be a detriment.

because of the great story it

would be. I think Carolina or

- Jeff Tenerowicz

It's too much pressure

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on Monday to be published in the Thursday edition.

The 2009 boy's varsity hockey team Wes Gates, Matt kreager, Alex Brewin, Alec Arthur, Ted Keranen, Jake Atkinson, Greg Taylor, Seth Perry, Alex Belanger, Matt Dembicki, Drew Lamoureaux, John Wozniak, Troy McMulin, Derek Raymond, Logan Hill, Joey Close, Robbie Thornburg, Eric Goebel, Matt Rosiar, Steve Prince, Tyler Marotta, David Ketelhut and Dan Amatucci.

"I think they're going to win it all. The home crowd could be the thing that unravels their chances. They seem to be working together really well. It's magical. If they get to the final game, they'll win it."

- David White

with New England seem readily transferred to Alaska. In disrupting and turning Alaskan politics upside down, she exhibited extraordinary boldness and executive talents. A "gravitas" barrier unfortunately exists with men, and women struggle with the ability to identify with her. Such a peculiar sensitivity challenge for an attractive woman to win women as a moral and polit-ical standard bearer? Some women appear to be stuck on a stance of protecting their power to abort or not to abort. Men seem to find bright minds and fresh, frontier-type directness worthy and not so inclined to roll their eyes with Sarah.

Current male Republican potentials might not easily emerge from their catharsis of 2008. Religious snobs objected to an impressive Mormon while others whispered their acknowledgments of faith. Political tyrants and committed narcissists delight in a dissonance of the spiritually faithful who are limited in ability to identify their clear enemies. Republican Jindal tugs at our interest, absolutely brilliant, but serious and not very charismatic or glossy. Still, an extraordinary achiever among governors. be some combinations of mality lead

Thanks, Stonehouse

Amy Martin

Northville

Rick Wagoner had to be fired?

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Executive Editor

chool. They all came out in orang black to support us. This is what builds programs. This is what makes a hockey player want to skate for Northville High School.

The names are too numerous to mention and there is fear of leaving someone out, but you know sho you are. The grandpa that only missed two games and has no relative on the team. The students who traveled all the way to Trenton to show their support. All the fans who cheered "Clint" for our coach who none of them have even met. Looking up at Novi Ice Arena and seeing people lined, two deep, around the ice for lack of seats was awesome.

We hope you know that you have helped create memories we will never forget.

Thanks to each and every one of you. You conducted yourselves with enthusiasm and class. Go 'Stangs!

Gates Novi

Time is good for Palin

The more Sarah Palin is attacked by the wrong, the more she and her family are admired. McCain, an American hero, was simply short of selling points. Palin, the achiever, made him look better. I feel American conservative principles ignored by politicians gave the opening to style over substance. The country needs the appealing leaders and thinkers of Ronald Reagan quality. Palin's leadership skills as governor of Alaska impressed many, so new and fresh without the clever flimflam of Washington politicians.

Is Sarah Palin the new messenger? Maybe. Backbones formerly associated ership will emerge to dig America out of the ditch and avoid diminishing socialism.

The image of Republicans as the rich or well-off is a story line worked and promoted by Democrats. Dependable surveys show the liberal power points are controlling, comfortable, Eastern and wealthy. The wealth of conservatives is only in American principle marinaded with the possibilities freedom possesses for all common men. equally!

Our Congress exhibits our country is ripe for benchmark citizens to retire some everpresent duds in elective office. In difficult times new people surface to challenge. The timing is good.

> Jim Nowka Northville

GUEST COLUMN Hey, Michigan, let's get stimulated! We've got a plan in place

(Best read with tongue firmly planted in your cheek; any resemblance to reality is Pure ... Michigan)

C tate leaders, acknowledging the dark cloud of a national recession over our state, have tossed partisanship overboard and are seeking ways to stimulate Michigan's economy.

Hooray!

"Clearly, we are in a hole" the governor lamented. "The citizens of Michigan are counting on us to steer our economy onto a smooth road," she told Democratic Speaker of the House Andy Dillon and Republican Senate Majority Leader Mike Bishop.

The governor called on them to brush aside the partisan smog that has hung over the state capitol like cheap cigar smoke in a UAW hall.

She then gasped, "We must move together for 'One (way) Michigan!"

In an act of kumbaya symbolism, the governor, her trusted sidekick, Lieutenant Governor Cherry, and the legislative leadership sequestered themselves in the local Motel 6 and

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the ditch had been produced. The Capitol press corps were staked out at the Motel 6. They

Tom Watkins

laid in wait for any politician or state bureaucrat willing to anonymously leak details of the plan to curry favor with the nonterm-limited members of the Fifth Estate.

A Republican emerged and, speaking on condition of anonymity, loudly blamed the state's economic morass on Governor Granholm and her Democratic stooges" in the legislature. Not to be outdone, the lieutenant governor whispered a not so offthe-record comment -- "We inherited this economic mess from Engler and Bush!'

The House and Senate Republican caucus, camped outside to block any deal, ranted, "No new taxes! No new taxes!" as though it was some

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Buddhist chant intended to mesmerize their conservative base.

The Capitol lobbyists had pulled out all stops to remind the politicians sequestered in Motel 6 that it was their "special interest" they were supposed to look after, not the public interest.

After 72 hours of no sleep, pizza and stale coffee, white smoke wafted out the Motel 6 -- a deal had been cut. What was the plan? Everyone wondered.

It was rumored that Governor Granholm had called our state roads "the pits," and that a tax hike (which she would deny was a take hike) was in the offing.

The legislative leadership and the governor (with a Cherry on top) emerged and announced to the crowd, "We have a plan!"

THE PLAN UNFOLDS

*Let the roads continue to deteriorate and force people to spend money fixing flats, replacing tires, having their front-ends aligned," gushed our elected leaders.

"It is brilliant!" the state treasurer and budget director chimed in simultaneously. "Thus far, our lousy roads have generated hundreds of millions of dollars in new revenue as people are forced to spend to repair their cars. This is so simple. Why didn't we think of this before?'

House Minority Leader Kevin Elsenheimer stepped to the podium first, saying "This plan is the 'right way.' Michiganians, not the government, can spend their hard earned money. We need to promote free enterprise. If people choose to hit potholes, that is their responsibility, not government's!"

Lieutenant Governor Cherry responded, "We know who drove us into the rut -- Engler and Bush!"

Dillon chimed in, "Government has a role in this. We have a responsibility to our fellow citizens to help steer this economy around the potholes. But until that day comes, we also have to find ways to make the potholes work for us."

Governor Granholm added, as she placed her hand over her heart and

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began talking in a breathless whisper, "I wanted to take the idea on the road, form a blue ribbon commission to study it further."

As her voice began to fade, Bishop interrupted, "This bipartisan plan is sure to backfire on the Democrats, keeping them in a political pothole and will help catapult a Republican into the governor's office in 2110!"

This is a "win-win plan," Lansing's permanent government (the lobbyist) chuckled. "Nothing changes. It looks like action was taken and we get more taxpayer money to spend! And, like those teeth-rattling potholes, the taxpayers will never know what hit 'em!'

*Pure Michigan -- pure brilliance," our leaders snickered.

Kinda makes you feel "stimulated" all over, doesn't it?

Northville resident Tom Watkins is an international education and business consultant. He served the citizens of Michigan as state superintent of schools and state mental health director. Contact him at tdwatkins@ aol com.

When head, heart and hands experience disconnect

hen the 'psyche' of head, heart and hands experiences an unforeseen disconnect, the path to reconstructive focus is a mental challenge that exceeds any physical demands. The

economic roll-

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steep drop that

has most rid-

ers clinging to

the handlebar,

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it to end and



hoping that there isn't a deeper drop

just over the next hill. The difference between screaming out of sheer joy and screaming out of innate fear is determined by whether the ride was voluntary or involuntary. When the majority of riders find them-

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selves, involuntarily, on a ride not of their own choosing, then the inner template that guided what we think, how we feel and what we do is jolted into a chaotic downturn in which the landing results in an injurious mindset that becomes physically challenging. The patterns that brought predictability, consistency and stability are disrupted so that the head is left to figure out what the heart is feeling and what the hands need to do.

The overlapping worlds of business and sports are often used to explain, if only metaphorically, the human condition. As the economic cycle has taken its toll and too many starters find themselves

on injury reserve, the process for returning to playing form involves a realignment of the head, heart and hands by way of a surgical reconstruction of the spirit. Jobs, careers and lifestyles are managed patterns of living, tied to individual competence, self-confidence and personal standards achieved through consistent ·play in a game in which the rules were known and respected. When the game changes, the rules are abandoned and other forces are unleashed, the real effort comes in knowing how NOT to be a victim, but to move forward and regain your sense of individual achievement and reclaim your right to existence. The process for returning to 'form' starts with surgically reconstructing those elements that were injured.

Most of what goes on in the 'head' is the culmination of consistent experiences that take place in our organizational 'homes'. The automotive industry has been the organizational home for thousands of residents and a huge arena in which all of the players understood the game. We think automotive, and consequently, our job, career and lifestyle questions have an automotive answer.

The current downturn has forced a kind of thinking outside the 'chassis' approach to reconstructing your mental processes to explore other kinds of answers. The head has to wrap itself around the notion that there are new questions to consider.

The heart feels the passion, drive and sense of purpose

that fuels the spirit. It reacts to stability and instability, it can paralyze or propel and it does so knowing that your core being is completely tied to your outer self. When the self takes an unexpected hit, the results are felt and interpreted by the heart. Feelings are real and can be immobilizing if the heart does not understand what the head is now pondering.

Our hands tie us to activity. We do those things connected to our head and heart. We get use to consistent activity and, as is said in the sports world, we develop a 'mental muscle' for doing a certain thing. When we are no longer doing what we have developed a mental muscle to do, it impacts what the heart feels and what the head considers. Lack of activity feels like a lack of purpose that

is tied to how we think about ourselves. All indications point to a reconstruction of internal and external connectors that keep us linked to our own sense of self-recovery. The trick is in knowing what process to use to heal your way back into the game. Every player knows that it takes time and it takes getting started!

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Using federal government job applications online

ederal employment is one of the projected growth 'industries' that you may wish to examine. A combina-

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employees and new funding for federal agencies and Martha D. initiatives has Adamson created a high demand for

new hires. Your first step is to go online to USAJOBS at usajobs.opm.gov/. After reviewing the site, click on the "Get Started" button to get a brief overview of the process. ou'll see a simple looking screen that encourages you to start the simple three step process

1. Create an account – develop a resume, create job search agents, and save job descriptions for future use 2. Look for a job - learn

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how to search for jobs, view job requirements, and look for jobs with high demand

3. Get informed - explore Career Interests, see the latest employment trends, and among current learn the federal hiring process.

Start with understanding the Federal hiring process, which has changed over time. From the site, you can learn about the two classes of jobs in the Federal Government competitive service which follow civil service laws and excepted service, which have their own qualification requirements. The application process is similar for both, in that you will build an online resume and application form which can be stored for use when you apply for posted jobs. Competitive service agencies must post jobs on USAJOBS, but Excepted service agencies need only post openings on their own

websites, so you may have to check individual agency websites as well as USAJOBS.

After searching and identifying jobs of interest, read the job announcement carefully and acquaint yourself with what the Federal agency is looking for. Check your resume to ensure it's complete and includes all the required information for the job you want. You will also fill out an extensive application form which includes additional opportunities to describe your experience, competencies, skills, and abilities (KSA's) required for that job. Here are tips to help you draft this information to make it work for you adapted from the "Federal Employment Information Fact Sheets.

1. Use words wisely. Use short, punchy sentences and phrases to precisely describe your duties and responsibilities using words that echo those in the job description.

2. Keep sentences short and clear. Don't repeat what's in

your resume - enhance it by providing more information and emphasizing experience that fits the needs of the job.

3. Make your message stand out. Keep paragraphs short and focused. Make sure you start with the most important information. Use subparagraphs to focus on particular skill or knowledge areas.

4. Focus on outcome. Focus on accomplishments, especially the results. Tell the story behind the results in a brief but clear statement and include some kind of measure that describes what impact your accomplishments made. 5. Showcase your role. Be

sure to make your roles clear and include a picture of the scope of your responsibilities. 6. Remember - timeframes

count. Federal applications typically will ask for much more detail than applications in the private sector. Include complete dates and indicate what percent of your time was spent on various responsibilities and activities.

7. Value your experience. You are encouraged to include volunteer and unpaid activities in your Federal application to showcase experience and skills.

8. Show and tell. Provide specific examples of your work experience, not generalities.

9. Resist additions. You are NOT encouraged to send copies of awards, publications, certificates, letters of recommendation, etc. unless you are specifically requested to include it. Gather and organize it, but then write about it in your application or on your resume.

10. Illuminate your resume don't repeat it. Provide more detail and facts to support your resume, don't just repeat it in the application.

You will find that this application process can take a long while to complete, but you can save it unfinished and return to it as you have time, and you can edit it as time goes by to add or delete information.

Remember - Federal Jobs exist all over the country, including here in southeast Michigan. A quick search by location found jobs with the Department of Agriculture, Treasury, Department of Interior, Homeland Security, Health and Human Services. and Defense.

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Meetinas

NORTHYELLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Board of Education DATE: Second and fourth Tuesday of the month TIME: 730 p.m. LOCATION Old Village School

CITY OF NORTHYTLLE

City Council DATE: First and third Monday of the month TIME: 7.30 p.m. LOCATION City Hall, 215 W Main St. **Downtown Development Authority** Meeting DATE: Third Tuesday of each month TIME:8am LOCATION City Hall Meeting Room A. on lower level, 215 W. Main St. CONTACT. downtownnorthville com **Planning Commission** DATE: First and third Tuesday of month TIME: 7.30 p.m. LOCATION. City Hall **Housing Commission** DATE Second Wednesday of every month TIME: 3 p.m. LOCATION Allen Terrace, 401 High St. **Historic District Commission** DATE: Third Wednesday of month TIME 7 pm

LOCATION City Hall Arts Commission DATE Second Wednesday of every month TIME 730 pm LOCATION Art House, 215 W Cady St **Beautification Commission** DATE Second Tuesday of every month TIME 7 pm LOCATION Northville City Hall Meeting Room B

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HORTHYLLE TOWNSHIP

Planning Commission DATE Last Tuesday of month TIME: 730 pm LOCATION Township Hall 44405 West Six Mile **Board of Trustees** DATE: Third Thursday of month **TIME**, 7 30 p.m. LOCATION Township Hall **Zoning Board of Appeals** DATE Third Wednesday of month TIME: 7.30 p.m. LOCATION Township Hall **Beautification Commission** DATE: Third Monday of month TIME: 7:30 p.m LOCATION Township Hall Youth Assistance DATE: Second Tuesday of every month TIME 8 am LOCATION Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road CONTACT: Sue Campbell (248) 344-1618

Senior Events

SENIOR COMMUNITY CENTER

LOCATION 303 W Main St CONTACT (248) 349-4140 Thursday 8 a.m.' Walking Club 9 a.m. TOPS; Massage by appt. 10 30 a m.: Yoga 11 a.m.: Cribbage Noon Walking Club 12 30 p.m., Pinochle Friday

11 a.m. Poker 11 30 am.: Walking Club Noon Walking Club 1 p.m.: Movie Monday 8 a.m.: Walking Club 9 30 a.m Mah Jongg 10 a.m. Beginning Line Dance, Oxycise 11 a.m.: Adv Line Dance Noon Walking Club 12.30 p.m. Pinochle/Euchre 715 pm Tai Chi Tuesday 8 a.m.: Walking Club 10:30 a.m.. Yoga 11:30 a.m.: Walking Club Noon Walking Club 12:30 p.m. Pinochle Wednesday 8 a.m. Walking Club 9 a.m. Foot Reflexology by appt 10 a.m.: Oxycise 11 a.m.: Strength Training 11 30 a m_ Walking Club Noon. Bridge, Walking Club 1 p.m.: Cribbage 7 p.m.: Bridge Co-ed Adult 50+ Open Volleyball TIME/DAYS 10 a m -noon Monday, Wednesday, Friday **LOCATION** Recreation Center at Hillside DETAILS' All levels of play welcome, bring your friends: \$1. **CONTACT** Northville Parks and Recreation (248) 449-9947 Adult 50+ Fun Co-ed Volleyball TIME/DAYS⁻¹⁻³ p.m. every Tuesday **LOCATION** Recreation Center at Hillside **DETAILS** Games scored to 15 points with creative team rotation: \$1 per session, all skill levels welcome **CONTACT:** Northville Parks and Recreation (248) 449-9947 Co-ed Adult 50+ Open Basketball TIME/DAY 10 a m-noon each Thursday LOCATION Senior Community Center

8 a.m.: Walking Club



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The Northville Art House presents the Northville High School Senior Art Exhibition celebrating the work of young artists in diverse fields; from photography and graphic design to metals and ceramics. The Northville High School Art Department brings together a panorama of creative works from these individuals. The show will open with a reception from 6-9 p.m. on Friday during Northville's First Friday Art Walk and will continue through April 5 during the Art House Gallery hours (1-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday). For additional information, call (248) 344-0497 or visit www.northvillearts.org. The Art House is located at 215 W. Cady Street and is a facility of the Northville Arts Commission through the City of Northville. Admission to Art House exhibits is always free and open to the public.

DETAILS: All levels of play welcome; bring your friends; SL CONTACT. Northville Parks and Recreation (248) 449-9947 **Health Walking** DATE: Monday-Friday TIME: 8-10 a.m. LOCATION. Senior Community Center. 303 W. Main St. **Pilates Class** TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. each Tuesday Bunco TIME/DATE: 12:30 p.m. second Thursday of each month **DETAILS:** Call Senior Community Center 24 hours in advance to register; St per person. **Friday Flicks**

TIME: t p.m. every Friday DETAILS: Cost is \$1,

Library Lines

HORTHYELE DISTRICT LIBRARY LOCATION. 212 W. Cady St., near Northville City Hall TIME/DAY. 10 a.m. 9 p.m., Monday-Thursday: 10 a m.-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday. CONTACT: (248) 349-3020 or northvillelibrary org for information regarding programs and library materials **Book Donations** DETAILS' Book donations can be dropped off any time during operating hours. Be sure to get a receipt for your

taxes. Arrangements can be made by calling the library, for Friends to pick up a large donation from your home. Book Cellar Open TIME/DATE: 1:30-4 p.m. Saturdays; 11 a m-5 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays **DETAILS** There are thousands of books to choose from; hard covers for \$1, paperbacks for 50 cents. Free Museum Admission DETAILS: Get free admission to 25 area museums and cultural institutions. such as the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Henry Ford, Pewabic Pottery and others, using your library card to check out a pass. Each pass is good for either two or four admissions. One pass per library card is available per week.

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GAL POINTE CRURCH LOCATION 50200 W 10 Mile Road CONTACT (248) 912 0043 or visit oakpointe org Worship Services TIRE 515 pm Saturday 915 and 1115 a m. Sunday **ReNew Life Ministries** TIME/DATE 715 9 pm every Monday DETAILS Ongoing Life Groups that support and facilitate personal growth. healing, learning and change from a Christian perspective CONTACT For more information or to register call (248) 912 0043 or visit oakpointe ora **Charmed Influence**

TIME/DATE: 9 30 a m every Wednesday DETAILS' Studying the book "Surviving a Spiritual Mismatch in Marriage". CONTACT Joy Ruby at joy@oakpointe org or call the church

FIRST WHITED KETHODIST OF NORTWYILLE A Stephen Ministry church LOCATION 777 W Eight Mile Road CONTACT (248) 349-1144 or fumenorthville org Sunday Worship

TIME 8,915 and 11 a m Coffee hour at 10 15 a m **Healing Service** TIME/DATE 4 p m first Konday of every month **Radical Joy** TIME/DATE 68pm first and third Thursday of every month

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Bag bunnies

Ben Corrington, 3, tries out the paper bag bunny that he's made with his nanny Danielle Domanik at last Thursday's spring crafts gathering at the Northville District Library. Kids and parents got to make rabbit puppets out of paper bugs to celebrate the coming of the Easter bunny. Youngster Natalia Soss, 10, aided in the preparation for the afternoon's activity.

DETAILS: All women seeking to strengthen their faith and connect with other women are invited to attend, irrespective of church affiliation. Logos Youth Club TIME/DATE: 515-815 pm every Wednesday, through May DETAILS: For children in grades 4-12 Every week, this four part program includes Bible study, dinner, choir/worship and activities

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LOCATION, 41671 W 10 Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 349-2652 or visit umcnovi.com Sunday Worship TIME: 9.45 a m Healing Service and Holy Communion TIME/DATE: 9:45 a m first Sunday of every month Peace Vigil TIME/DATE: Noon, first Sunday of every month LOCATION In front of the church DETAILS: Members of the congregation and the community will stand united in EDEALER FOR DESCE. THE MERITY PARTY PART **Advent Service** TIME/DATE 9:45 a m Sunday **Musical Notes** DATE Sunday, April 5 DETAILS' The Easter Cantata will be presented during the Sunday morning worship service. The Cantata this season will be Save in the Cross Created by Mike Harland and Chris Machen with arrange-

work, candles, wine lamps, children's books, face painting, frames, mud mats and UMW bake sale. CONTACT. For an application to this juried show, e-mail your request to Pam Davis.

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

LOCATION- 40000 Six Nile Road CONTACT. (248) 374-7400 or (248) 374-5978 Sunday Worship TINE: 8 a m., 9.30 a.m. and 11.0 a.m. Traditional, 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Nursery and Sunday School during the 9:30 a m and 11 a.m. services. Service Broadcast DETAILS: 11 a m. every Sunday on WRDT-AM 560, The WNUZ Word Station. Single Point Ministries - 45 and older TIME/DATE: 11 a m. Sunday for fellowship and Bible study. Single Focus Ministries - 35-50 years TIME/DATE: 9:30 a.m. Sunday to deepen your personal relationship with Christ. Single Purpose ConneXions - 20-30

**** TIME/DATE: 11 a m. Sunday in the Chapel for singing, Bible study, and fellowship. DETAILS For single adults Active minustry offering various Bible study classes, volleyball, bicycling group, tennis group, support groups, support group for widowed over age 50, fellowship, friendships and more. Contact the number below for more information. CONTACT. (248) 374-5920 **Bible Studies and Prayer Nights** Learner's Bible Study TIME/DATE: 7 p m Mondays Room A101 Men's Bible Study TIME/DATE: 6:30 a m. Wednesday Single **Adult Ministries office Single's Bible Study** TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. second andfourth Mondays, Room C309 **Singles Book Club Discussion Group** TIME/DATE: 12:30 p.m., April 5 DETAILS: Discussions from a single adult, Christian perspective. Currently reading "Under the Overpass" by Mike

Yankoski CONTACT (248) 374-5920

Palm Sunday

TIME/DATE: Traditional Worship Services 8 a m., Hess Chapel; 9:30 and 11 a m Sanctuary: Contemporary Worship Service 9:30 a.m., Knox Halt Easter Concert in the Sanctuary at 5 p m., April

Maundy Thursday

TIME/DATE: Service of Shadows and Holy Communion 7 30 p.m., April 9 LOCATION. Sanctuary (Childcare thru Age 4) Good Friday TIME/DATE: Noon-3 p m_ April 10, **LOCATION** Sanctuary DETAILS: Come when you can, feave when you must Easter Sunday TIME/DATE Traditional Worship Services at 8 a m - Hess Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m. - Sanctuary: Contemporary Worship Services 9:30 and 11 a m. - Knox Hall, April 12 CHURCH OF THE BOLY FAMILY

EOCATION: 24505 Meadon Drook Roads CONTACT: (248) 349-8847 or visit holy-familynovi.org **Mass Schedule** TIME/DAY: 7.30, 9, 10.30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday; 7 p.m. Tuesday; 5 p.m. (English), 6 30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday Holy Days: 9 a m., 5:30 and 7.30 p.m. Reconciliation: beginning 9 a.m.

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Spring into Summer TIME/DATE 10 a.m. 4 p.m., Saturday, June 13

DETAILS Annual Juried Art/Craft Show Go to www umenovi com to view some last years vendor booths. All hand made crafts including but not limited to painting, sculpture, poltery, jewelry, needlework, Jawn art, doll clothing, photography, glass, stained glass, wood carving and scrolling, sewn items, stone

each month DETAILS: Free, informational meeting open to all adoptive families in Oakland County Child care is available. Registration is required.

DETROIT FIRST CRURCH OF THE MAZARENE

LOCATION 21260 Haggerty Road, north of Eight Mile Road CONTACT (248) 348-7600 or visit dfcnazarene org

Sunday Schedule 9:15 a.m. Worship serce with Praise Band, children's Sunday

School and Adult Bible Fellowship; 1015 a m Fellowship and refreshments; 11 a.m Traditional worship service, Children's Church, Youth Sunday School and Adult B ble Fellowship, 6 p.m. Evening Service, Children's program, Youth Worship Service

Tuesday Schedule: Tuesday 9:30 - 11.15 a m. Women of the Word Bible Study with childcare available for through age 5; 6 45 p.m. Ladies Evening Bible Study; 7 p.m. Men's Evening Bible Study Wednesday Schedule, 5:30 p.m. Family Meal, \$4 per person, \$12 per family; 7 p.m. Children's Caravan, Club 56, Bible Study, Ouilting Adult Classes, Youth Blast

Thursday Schedule: 6 a m Men of Purpose Prayer Group, 7 p.m. Tae Kwon Do

ST, JANES CATHOLIC

LOCATION 46325 10 Mile Road, Novi CONTACT. (248) 347-7778 **Mass Schedule** TINE/DAY. 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday; 9 a m. Monday-Tuesday; 7 p m. Wednesday; 5 p.m. Saturday **Mothers Group** TIME/DATE 9:30-11 a m. first and third Wednesday every month, through Nay 20

DETAILS Providing fellowship, support and opportunities to grow faith Childcare available Suggested donation \$20. Don't have to be a parishioner to 1010

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FIRST BAPTIST COURCE OF HORTHYPLLE

LOCATION 217 N Wing CONTACT (248) 348-1020 Sunday Worship 10:45 a m and 5:45 Sunday School. 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays Men's Bible Study 9 am first Saturday of every month

FAITH CONDUNITY PRESEVTERIAL

LOCATION 44400 W 10 Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 349-2345 or visit faithcommunity-novilorg Sunday Worship 10 a m Cantata "I Believe" TIME/DATE: 4.30 p.m. every Wednesday **DETAILS**: A celebration of the Apostle's Creed in scripture and song. Maundy Thursday and Seder Meal TINE/DATE: 7:30 p.m. April 9 Easter Worship TIME/DATE: 7 a.m. sunrise worship, 10 a m. traditional worship and reception of confirmands

ST. PAR'S LUTBERAN CRUECH

LOCATION 201 Eim St., Northville CONTACT. (248) 349-3140 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. Blended, 11 a.m. Contemporary; 11 30 a.m Traditional

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between Eight and Nine Mile roads CONTACT. Rev. Arthur P. Ritter, Senior Minister (248) 348-7757, visit mbccc org or e-mail to office@mbccc.org Sunday Worship 10 a m. **YogaFit Classes** TIME/DATE: 7:30 p.m. every Monday DETAILS: Eight weeks, \$55 continuous or \$8 per drop in session. Merry Widows Luncheon TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m. fourth Thursday of each month **Spiritual Journey's** TIME/DATE: 11:30 a m every Sunday **Lenten Programs** Palm Sunday TIME/DATE: 10 00 a.m., April 5 **DETAILS**: Worship followed by Pancake Breakfast Maundy Thursday Worship TIME/DATE 7 30 p.m., Thursday, April **Community Good Friday Service**

TIME: Noon **LOCATION** Holy Family Catholic Church Easter Sunday TIME/DATE: 9 a.m., April 12 DETAILS. Worship with youth participation, 10 a.m. Easter Egg Hunt Easter Sunday TIME II a m Traditional Easter service YogaFit classes TIME/DATE 7 30 p.m., Nondays DETAILS \$55/8 weeks, \$8 a drop in class

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CONTACT. Rev. Brian C. Sleeth, Pastor

(248) 497-3178 or gracepointe@mac.

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LOCATION. 140 N. Center, above Tutto's

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CONTACT: Pastor Bill Burke at (734)

com, and gracepointepca org

GRACEPOOITE PRESBYTEMAN COURCE LOCATION The Novi Crvic Center,

INTEGRATED CONCOL LOCATION 45301 W. 11 Nile Road CONTACT: (248) 349-3647 or firstbaptistchurchofnovi org Family Bible Hour. 9:45 a.m. Family Worship It a m Bible Study 6 pm. Family Movie Night 530 p.m.; fourth Sunday of every month

INNETRYTLLE CERESTLAR ASSEMBLY LOCATION. 41355 Six Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 348-9030

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

LOCATION. 23455 Novi Road CONTACT Pastor Jon Hix (248) 349-5665

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TINE/DATE: 7-815 pm every Wednesday DETAILS: For ages three to six; ongoing event, no need to pre-register; all are welcome.

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CROSSPONTE MEADOWS CHURCH LOCATION 29000 Meadowbrook Road. south of 13 Mile Road CONTACT (248) 669-9400, 9 a m -3 pm Monday-Thursday or visit www crosspointemeadows org Sunday Worship 1115 am Bible study classes 10 a m for all ages

DETAILS Nursery and older children programs available. Worship blends traditional and contemporary elements resulting in a multi-sensory worship experience

-EPISCOPAL CRUNCH OF THE BOLY CLASS

LOCATION 40700 W. 10 Mile Road CONTACT (248) 427-1175 or churchoftheholycross com Sunday Worship 7.45 a m, 10 a m Sunday School and Nursery Care TIME-10 a m Worship Service Alzheimer's Support Group TIME/DATE 10 a m second Saturday of month

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Spellers from Northville, Milford and Highland's senior centers take part in the annual Spelling Duel held at the Northville Community Senior Center last Wenesday. The winner was Craig Weeks, a ringer for the team from Northville, on the word "limousine".

Northville boasts top senior speller



Craig Weeks, left, the eventual winner of last week's Spelling Duel in Northville, jots down a word with second-place winner Belinda Atwell of Milford.

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Milford's Max Kirschke spells a word during last week's Spelling Duel at the Northville Community Senior Center.

Annual bee held at community center

BY AILEEN WINGBLAD STAFF WRITER

C raig Weeks of Westland out-spelled 12 competitors March 25 at the 2009 Spelling Duel in Northville, snaring first place for himself – and bragging rights for the Northville Community Senior Center, which he represented.

The competition, hosted by the Northville center, pitted folks from the Northville, Milford and Highland senior centers who not only appreciate properly-spelled words, but also have a talent for doing it.

Weeks is a retired businessman who participated at the urging of his brother-in-law and fellow competitor Ken Murray of Northville, who was knocked out of the competition several rounds before it was all over.

"It feels very good. I'm trying not to be smug about it — but it's going to be hard fitting my head through the doorway," Weeks laughed, clutching his trophy moments after being declared the winner.

Weeks credits his Catholic elementary school teachers for his spelling skills. "I thank all the nuns and brothers," he said, laughing. Weeks carned his trophy — and a restaurant gift

Weeks carned his trophy — and a restaurant gift certificate — after successfully spelling "limousine," but not before he and first runner-up Belinda Atwell of Milford — the only two left in the bee 45 minutes into the contest — endured several rounds of misspelling between them. Rules state that when just two competitors remain, if one misspells

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a word the other has to follow-up with a correctlyspelled word, or the game continues.

Atwell, whose ultimate defeat was "jodhpur," said she was shocked to achieve second place.

"I didn't think I'd get past the first five rounds," she said. "My brain was a bit scrambled, I think. But it was fun."

Both Weeks and Atwell were first-time competitors at the ducl, which is typically held each year at the Northville center. Atwell said she was 'talked into it" by her friend and former spelling bee champ Jeanette Morris. Morris, a Highland resident representing the Milford Senior Center, won the duel in 2005 and 2007. This year, she came in third-place after faltering on "luminance."

But like Atwell, Morris enjoyed participating - regardless of the outcome. "It was fun. I think more people would participate if they knew how much fun it is," she said.

Max Kirschke, first-place winner in the 2006 spelling bee, met his defeat this year with "ornithology." He said when he wrote the word on paper, he spelled it correctly. "But believe it or not, I read it wrong," he said. "But I (would have) missed a lot afterward, too."

Weeks added that he knew going in that Milford would field some tough competition, having sat in the audience to cheer on his brother-in-law during previous spelling duels.

previous spelling duels. "The Milford (Senior) Center puts up a good team every year," he said. "Milford always does very well - but I'm happy to 'bring it back' to Northville."

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The Handcrafters Shows are back downtown

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With a 'spring' in their step ... Northville girls track team looks to follow in successful footsteps

BY ED WRIGHT RECORD STAFF WRITER

In the time it takes you to read this sentence, several members of the Northville girls track team probably could have completed a 100-yard dash.

OK, the Mustangs may not be quite that fast, but judging on last year's credentials, they should be quick enough to more than hang with most of their dual-meet competition this season.

First-year coach Kerry Barnett inherits a 95-athlete roster that is coming off a 2008 WLAA conference championship and a second-place effort at last year's Division 1 regional meet.

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Granted, a lot of last year's talent has graduated, but much of it returns.

"We have a nice blend of experienced veterans and talented newcomers," Barnett said. "We're particularly strong and deep in some events that most teams aren't, like the hurdles and pole vault.

"Our best event may be the four-by-400 relay, where we may have a chance to break the school record."

record." Barnett, a former track and field athlete at Western Michigan University, credits a lot of his team's versatility to a strong supporting staff

that includes assistant coaches George Browne (field events), Meghan Price (sprints and long jump) and Tim Dalton (middle distance and distance events).

"I also would be remiss if I didn't mention my wife, Karla, who not only has offered to work with the girls — she was an all-state hurdler in high school — but who makes it possible for me to do this," Barnett said.

Seven Mustangs will serve as captains this spring: seniors Jenna Dehne (middle distance), Daniela Drury (sprints, relays), Shelby Johnson (hurdles, sprints, relays) and Kanika Kochhar (sprints, hurdles, long jump); and juniors Jaclyn Konopka (hurdles, relays, long jump), Casie Kowalski (sprints, relays, long jump) and Julie Xu (sprints, hurdles, relays and long jump).

Other notable athletes Barnett is counting on include Chelsea Ciampa, Beth Roach, Sarah Rounsifer, Emily Sklar, Helen Mulcahy, Faith Miller, Amy Baditoi, Molly Shuart, Alex Moynes and Megan Sklut.

"This team has the potential to do very well, said Barnett, whose transition to head coach has been benefitted by the support of former coach Nancy Smith and the Mustangs boys coach, Scott Szukaitis.

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Members of the Northville High School girls track team are pictured during a practice last week. The Mustangs return a strong contingent of athletes on the heels of an outstanding 2008 season.



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Members of the Northville High School varsity soccer team practice is pictured practicing on a chilly afternoon last week. The lady Mustangs opened the 2009 season with a 2-0 victory over Nevi Monday picture.

Cold weather, hot bats

Mustang sluggers give opposing pitchers fits

BY ED WRIGHT RECORD STAFF WRITER

Like its immediate predecessors, the 2009 Northville baseball team can rake.

And we're not talking leaves. Raking is baseball slang for hitting, something the Mustangs have already proven to be highly proficient at in their first four games, having blasted eight home runs — and it's still March.

Offense should be our No. 1 rength," said Northville head c John Kostrzewa, who welcomes back 12 players (10 seniors) from last season's 31-3 squad that finished the regular season ranked No. 1 in Division 1. "We lost our shortstop and our entire starting outfield to graduation, but we're returning most of our infield and our No. 1 pitcher, so we should be strong. "We have some very good players back this year who didn't see a lot of playing time last year because our senior class was so strong last year. The key this year will be our pitching depth because with the new format, we'll have double-headers every Friday and a lot of Saturdays, too." The Mustangs, who have racked up a record of 88-16 over the past three springs, will be led by a quartet of senior captains: David Uberti, the team's ace hurler; four-year starting catcher Anthony Sergi, first baseman Bobby Thomas, who had clouted four taters in the team's first four games; and outfielder Joe Hirka. a scrappy player who does all the little things right. "David's not only our No. 1 pitcher, but he can hit .400, too," said Kostrzewa. "He has tremendous leadership qualities as well. "As far as Anthony goes, it's always nice to have a four-year starter behind



GAME WRAPS

Mustangs boys lacrosse team splits two games The Northville boys

lacrosse team upended South Lyon, 9-6, Monday to notch its first victory of the season.

"The boys really played well," head coach Greg Durham said. "Things are finally starting to come together as a unit."

Sean Larabell and Ian Meador both registered three goals for the winners, while Drew Lamoureux notched a pair of net-finders.

Dylan Gelven dished out five assists.

Northville goalie David Kettlehut was stellar, stopping 11 shots. On Saturday, the

On Saturday, the Mustangs dropped a 10-1 decision to Cranbrook-Kingswood. The game was scoreless after one quarter before the Cranes grabbed a 4-0 halftime advantage.

"Cranbrook was just too much for us," Durham said. "It still has one of the better programs around. We have a lot of new varsity players this season and many of them are still getting acclimated to the speed of the game at this level." Lamoureux fed Larabell for the Mustangs' lone goal. Kettlehut kept the Mustangs in the game by recording 15 saves.

Whalers advance in OHL playoffs

The Plymouth Whalers exploded for six goals in the second period on the way to an 8-1 victory over the Sarnia Sting in an Ontario Hockey League playoff game played Saturday night before 2,876 at Compuware Arena.

Plymouth won the first-round OHL Western Conference quarterfinal series in five games, outscoring the Sting, 21-6, in the series and 21-2 from the early in the first period in Game 2 the rest of the way.

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Lady Mustang kickers primed for net success

BY ED WRIGHT RECORD STAFF WRITER

Those who rationalize that significant player losses due to graduation will lead to more losses in the win-loss department for Northville's girls soccer team may be in for a rude awakening.

ing. While the Mustangs' roster was depleted of several key players from last year's 20-1-2 contingent, coach Ron Meteyer's cupboard is far from bare.

bare. "There are probably some people out there who think we're past our prime due to the players we lost to graduation from last year's team," Meteyer said. "But I honestly don't think that's the case. We should be very balanced and our defense should be super strong."

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Northville's lone setback last scason

was a 1-0 overtime loss to Saline, the eventual Division 1 state champion.

The Mustangs' stingy defense will be anchored by seniors Jeanette Dolmetch and Kelsey Baskins, both of whom have signed letters of intent to play Division I college soccer in the fall.

"They're both very solid players," Meteyer said.

Senior Nicole Miller is also a strong defender.

Three Mustangs will serve as captains: senior midfielder Amy Sweetapple, senior midfielder Camille Junca and Baskins.

"They all lead by example and have earned the respect of their teammates with their work ethic," Meteyer said of his captains. "They each have their own way of getting things accom-

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HAL COULD ISTAFF PHOTOGRAFPER Northville's Matt Deacon is congratulated after blasting a home run during the <u>Mustang\$' double-header sweep of Milford</u> Saturday. Northville hit eight round-trippers in their first four games – all victories.

the plate because that is such an important position. He's very quick and has great footwork. He's been solid since he's started as a freshman. His game doesn't have any holes.

"Bobby's confidence has grown a lot this season because he knows he's going to be playing pretty much every inning. He already has four home runs, so he's a proven hitter.

"Joe's work ethic is impeccable. He'll do whatever it takes to get on base. I think he's been hit by pitches three or four times already in our first couple of games. All four of these guys are great leaders who make my job easier."

Led by Uberti, the Mustangs pitching staff is nine-deep. The No. 2 starter is senior right-hander Kevin Fisher. Also joining the mound mix are Trystin Scott, Davin Montgomery, Dylan Breault, Ryan Liening, Ryan Mullen, Greg Cheslik and Thomas, who will also serve as the team's backup catcher. seed — will draw the topranked Windsor Spitfires in the OHL Western Conference semifinals. The other OHL Western Conference semifinal features No. 2-seed London against No. 3 Saginaw.

London advanced to the Western Conference semifinals tonight by eliminating Erie, 6-2, and winning the series in five games.

Whalers captain Chris Terry led the offensive attack with a hat trick as the game's first star and now has five goals in the playoffs. Ryan Hayes scored a goal (his third in three playoff games) and added two assists as the game's second star. Kaine Geldart, AJ Jenks and Beau Schmitz all scored their first playoff goal this season for the Whalers, while Joe Gaynor scored his second. Defenseman Leo Jenner added three assists as the game's third star for Plymouth.

Mark Katic scored the lone Sarnia goal, his first of the playoffs.



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Northville's Trystin Scott delivers a pitch against Milford Saturday.

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Veteran Matt Deacon will play second and see time in the outfield. Breault, a transfer from California, will also play second.

Breault's older brother, Kyle, a senior, will start at shortstop while junior Dan Mills will man the hot corner. Among those patrolling the outfield will be Eric Maise,

Josh Pratt, Fisher, Deacon and Hitha.



Last dual-meet loss a distant memory for boys track team

BY ED WRIGHT RECORD STAFF WRITER

The last time the Northville boys track-and-field team lost a dual meet, the Stock Market was rocking, your house was worth thousands of dollars more than it is now and if someone had mentioned the name Barack Obama, you probably would have replied, Who's that?"

Yes, it's been a while since the Mustangs have tasted defeat.

But after suffering a sever hit to graduation, Northville is more vulnerable this season than it has been in years, said coach Scott Szukaitis.

When I went to the (Kensington Lakes Activities Association) meeting, all the coaches were acting like they were afraid to run Northville, said Szukaitis, chuckling. "But we lost about 75 percent of our points from last year's team to graduation, and you're only as good as your talent.

You never want to lose, but a dual-meet loss wouldn't necessarily be bad thing this year esticite remetoanlife com [(734) 578 2767 because defeat has a way of

making you work harder."

Five athletes from last year's squad are now performing for upper-echelon collegiate programs.

The Mustangs' top pointearner this spring could be junior hurdler Ali Arastu, who placed sixth in the state as a sophomore in the 300-meter hurdles in 2008.

Northville has six captains, who will provide points and leadership: Jack Dalton (distance), Jeff Girbach (distance), Kyle Hnatiuk (throws), Noel Key (200 and 400), Andrew Kreichelt (sprints) and Nick Putman (200 through 800).

Other key performers include junior Frank Griffiths, who was the No. 1 runner on the Mustangs' cross-country team this past fall; and junior Paul Gibson, who will be a pivotal member of the Mustangs' blazing four-by-400-meter relay quartet.

We do have a number of freshmen and sophomores that excite us about the future," Szukaitis noted.

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Mustang pole vaulter Nathan Menovcik practices inside Northville High on a rainy Wednesday afternoon as he an his teammates get ready for the upcoming track and field season.

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Mustang golfers own the eye of the 'Tiger'

BY ED WRIGHT FECORD STAFF WRITER

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The chances of Northville's boys golf team repeating its remarkable 2008 season may not be the same as sinking a "gimme" putt, but they're pretty darned close.

The Mustangs lost just one of their top 14 players off last year's contingent that won conference, District and Regional titles before placing third at the Division 1 state meet.

Three of the their returning stars placed in the top 25 at the state meet: junior Trevor Grigg (eighth); and seniors Wes Gates (20th) Tim Kelly (25th).

Wes has been our No. 1 or 2 all four years he's been here," said Northville coach Matt Stetson. "He's a very

aggressive player, but he's learned to pull in the reins when he needs to. He can hit the ball a long, long way, too.

Grigg holds the distinction of being the medalist at the final Western Lakes Activities Association conference meet last spring.

tors include junior Alex Bernstein, who has been one of the team's top six players since his freshman season, senior Dan Kozerski, who will serve as a captain; and senior Steve Brown, a top-six player.

Just making the Mustangs' roster was a feat in itself as 50 hopefuls tried out for the 20 spots.

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Other key contribu-



Extreme victory

The Club Extreme ASICS U13 regional volleyball team (pictured above) won its first tournament of the season at the Mt. Morris AAU tournament held on March 21. The team consists of seventh-graders from Novi, Northville, Farmington Hills, Milford and Commerce Township.



Pin-point 'Shooters'

1+1 110023 The Shooters (pictured above) won the 4th-to-6th grade girls division of the recently completed Northville Parks and Recreational 2009 girls basketball leave. The Shooters ousted the Shock in the championship game 27-20 to finish with a record of 9-0-1.



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plished and they all do whatever it takes to get the team fired up and motivated."

Another key player for the Mustangs is junior forward Kelsey Fiscus, who moves up from the midfield.

"She's a fast, hard-nosed player." Meteyer said.

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Junior midfielder/defender Caroline Castelli is a returning starter who Meteyer is counting on heavily to help fill the void left by last year's senior class

Lokey was the team's secondleading scorer last season, netting 10 goals. The Mustangs will carry

three junior goalies: Elena Ryznar, who was the team's No. 1 netminder last year, Kathleen Jansen and Shelby Foerg.

"We're very deep at that position." Metever said. "Shelby is our No. 3 goalie and she could start for a lot of teams.

Three-year varsity player Tori Wright, a junior defender, will also make hife difficult for opposing forwards.

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Strictly Business



Stephanie Jones of The Handcrafters Shows

For the past five years, The Handcrafters Shows have been held at the Hillside Rec Center. The show originated 29 years ago and until 2003 was held at what is now The Community Senior Center located at 303 W. Main St in Northville. The show was forced to move to the Hillside Rec Center due to renovations at The Community Senior Center. The move significantly impacted the downtown merchants as the show brought anywhere from 5,00 to 8,000 people to downtown Northville, This foot traffic resulted in increased revenues for merchants and was missed when the show was forced to vacate its downtown location.

The good news is, the show is back downtown. We been working with the Northville Chamber of Commerce and downtown merchants in order to drive people to the show he merchants Edward's Cafe and Caterer of downtown Northville will be providing the food service at the show and Gardenviews, also located on Main St. in downtown, is another supporter. In all, we are very excited the show is moving back town and so are the merchants. The move also allowed us to bring back the 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. shopping day on Friday. This

DETAILS

Business name: The Handcrafters Shows Address: PO Box 55, Goodrich, MI, 48438 Promoter: Stephanie Jones Hometown: Goodrich, Mich. Business opened when: 1980 Specialty: An eclectic collection of handmade goods and gifts Location: The Community Senior Center, 303 W. Main Street,

Northville Hours of operation: 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday, April 2 3; 9-5, Saturday, April 4; 11-4, Sunday, April 5 Web: www.handcraftersunlimited.com

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full day of shopping was well attended and we are happy to bring it back. We have three shows a year year, we moved the show back to its original locations, The Community Senior Center on Main St. We did this to bring commerce to the downtown merchants as well as to reignite the ambiance downtown offers.

What makes your business unique?

Handcrafters is unique because of its commitment to offering handcrafted goods and gifts to customers. We feel that as our economy struggles, people are more inclined to by locally produced products and handmade goods more so they are to buy from a big box store.

How did you first decide to open your own business?

Handcrafters originated as a brick-and-mortar store in downtown Northville. The store featured handcrafted goods from local artists. The Handcrafters Show grew from that and 29 years later is still going strong and supporting

Northville.



Taste winners

The Taste of Northville Business Showcase, presented by the Northville Chamber of **Commerce at the Northville High School** on March 14, was filled with almost 80 businesses, restaurants, and nonprofits which residents of Northville and surrounding communities enjoyed visiting. The exhibitors went all out with festive displays to make the "Fun in the Sun" theme interactive for the visiting patrons. A popular activity is the number of drawings and giveaways from the participating exhibitors. This year featured 17 restaurants and caterers providing free, unlimited samples of appetizers, entrees, and desserts. A fun feature of the Taste of Northville Business Showcase is the chance for patrons to vote for the Best Business



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Display and Best Restaurant Display. The 2009 winners (pictured) are: Best Business Display - Royal Treatment Interiors, and Best Restaurant Display - Edward's Cafe and Caterers. The Taste of Northville Business Showcase was sponsored by: Independence Village of Plymouth, Waltonwood of Twelve Oaks, Community Financial, Northville Public Schools, Renewal by Andersen, Monroe Bank and Trust, Buckle Family Chiropractic, Re/MAX Dream Properties, and Northville Record.



at the Community Senior Center: Spring Fling - April 3-5; Fall Fair - October 9-11; Tinsel & Treasures - December 11-13.

Tell us about your business, including the types of services and/or products you feature.

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How did you decide to locate in the Northville community? Northville is a fabulous community and lends itself to a high quality show such as Handcrafters. We enjoy all that Northville has to offer including a wonderful downtown and its proximity to other communities and conveniences.

NORTHVILLE BUSINESS BRIEFS

The Next Chapter, bookstore and café coming soon

Looking for a good book, a new place to meet up with friends over a cup of coffee or a light meal? The Northville Downtown Development Authority announces the targeted June arrival of The Next Chapter at 141/143 E. Main Street.

The building will soon be under new ownership and plans are underway for a head-to-toe, front-to-back renovation of the building that formerly housed Northville Gallery and The Bee's Knees. Both of these businesses have relocated on E. Main Street. The interior of this historic building will be opened up to accommodate the new book store/café which will feature floor to ceiling retractable front windows lined with high-top tables on the inside as well as proposed outdoor seating allowing you to enjoy fresh air during the spring, summer, and fall months.

The Next Chapter owners are Dan and Kathy Comiainni.

Century 21 opens new Northville office

A new real estate office, Century 21 Hartford South, recently opened at 15474 N. Haggerty Road in Northville Township.

The office is located on the northeast corner of Five Mile and Haggerty roads in the Haggerty Five Gateway Center.

Office hours are 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The real estate broker in the office is Stephen J. Karoub. Currently, the office has 25 agents working to serve the real estate needs of Northville area residents.

The office will have a grand opening from 3-7 p.m. on Friday, April 3. The realty office will also be a new member of the Northvillle Chamber of Commerce.

For more information or to set an appointment to meet with an agent, call (734) 464-6400 or go to www.cent21.biz.

Business workshops offered

Business owners and entrepreneurs who need assistance are invited to attend seminars in offered by the Oakland County Business Center. Business Basics workshops are now offered in the evenings on alternating months at the Oakland County Executive Office Building Conference Center, 2100 Pontiac Lake Road, west of Telegraph, Waterford. For location specifics and pre-registration, call (248) 858-0783.

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Bell's Landscaping transforms homes with exquisite design

BY ALISON BERGSIEKER ADVERTORIAL COORDINATOR

t's no secret that many Metro Detroiters are facing some important decisions about their homes.

In a tight housing market, homcowners across the region have decided to keep their homes rather than sell them. Many are looking for ways to increase the value of their homes while making them more comfortable and livable.

By adding on exciting new outdoor living areas and architectural landscaping, Michigan homeowners can take pride in their well-maintained scenery.

One local landscaping company is ready to help any homeowner spruce up their home with manicured lawns, custom decks, gorgeous gardens and more

Bell's Landscape Services of Wixom has served customers in the Metro Detroit area for 30 years.

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dominium and apartment managers, retail and industrial building owners, all who have trusted Mike and his staff to design, construct and maintain common areas.

Mike has always said, "I want to provide clients with quality services and not have them deal with several contractors. We can do it all; one call can have your property managed for the entire season."

While his company has always worked in the new construction market, and works very closely with new homebuilders, Mike continues to stress the important role his company plays in the renovation and

remodeling markets. As a fully licensed builder, Bell's Landscape Services can install a custom deck, retaining wall or gazebo

complete with brickpaver walkways and patios and outdoor living spaces. By having Bell's install landscape lighting, homeowners can enjoy evenings outdoors and improved security.

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or materials are required. · Get a true cost so you won't be surprised with additional charges or low qual-

ity materials.

· Check for credentials! Landscaper should be licensed, bonded and insured. • Get references from former customers.

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And speaking of award winning, Bell's designs have been recognized from their peers in the industry as award winners. Most of the awards are given to design/build projects that Mike and his staff have created. Because their goal is customer satisfaction, much of their business comes from repeat customers who have stayed with Bell's for years.

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Mike knows his customers are busy and they trust him to handle all of the details.

"Hiring a dependable landscape service can remove one task from a busy schedule," Mike said. "Bell's Landscape Services can keep your property looking beautiful with a complete schedule of landscape

install and repair sprinkler systems, provide shrub and tree care, mulch installation, pruning, and bed care to maintain beautiful flowerbeds. Seasonal services include big jobs like fall or spring cleaning that requires a lot of heavy work.

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For Bell's commercial customers who have received many beautification awards from city officials (thanks to Bell's designs) - Mike and his staff provide routine maintenance and professional parking lot sweeping. They also offer snowplowing and salting during the winter months.

Bell's philosophy is simple: offer a complete range of services with professional results. While some landscape companies come and go, quality workmanship and profe sionalism never out go out style, and Bell's Landscape Services will never compromise its solid reputation. Now more than ever, customers can enjoy the best at affordable prices.



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Mike and his staff support their reputation by being known as the Landscape Experts," which means that each employee must complete an extensive training program and be supervised by on-site professionals. His staff also participates in continuing education in order to give customers the very best.

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"It's part of an effort to show a higher level of professionalism," Mike said.

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734-455-7906 GREAT CONDO' Spacious 2nd flir ranch, 288/2 full BAs. Cathedral ceilings, Neutral decor Newer firing, lights & 3 ceiling fans, All appls, Huge closets, Deck overlooks pond



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SPECTACULAR CANTON CONDO in a golf course community w/2BRS & 2 full baths Neutral all thru w custom kitchen cabinets and attached garage w/opener A'ISS appls + (28193271) \$129,900



248-684-1065 Charming ranch on half acre parcel. Great location, new carpet 6 namel drs. FR w/ FP. location, new carpet, 6 panel drs. FR w/ FP, neutral decor FF laundry MBR w/ closet increase bsmt, deck.



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ht Quadruplex Great Income

Producer/All brick. Updated Brand new windows: efetric system, 2 story deck, new carpet and pairk, glass block in basment and parking in rear

Large mistrupstairs wibath, convert as a walk in closet. Fand bsmt, separate laundry & bath. One car garage: Immediate occupancy

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Build your dream home on this fabulous Lakefrontacreagel 500 acres of all sports lakes, Lakefrontacreagel 500 acres of all sports lakes, wooded, W.O. sites, gorgeous views? Minutes from dwth Linden



Garden City 734 591-9298 Newer Ime built 2001 Move in Ready Needs no work. Well Maintain in excell cond. Every new on 2001 Spackat worn fir plan Hwdwd firs newer cryb, excell stor neut decor Lg MSR w BA, Min 1% EMD to be hid by LB (29004146) \$139,900



248-437 3809 Green Gab Is it Summer Yet? Enjoy the beautiful 20'x40' inground gunite pool. Lrg open fir plan, well maintained hm in popular Dakwood Meadows Sub. Enjoy walking trails, tennis & ponds.



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Hamburg 248-437 3800 Stunning Neo Classic Home! Has 1st far mstr, situated on premium wooded lot Brazilian cherry in foyer, powder rm, kit cherry cabinets witall uppers, granite counters. Prof. In LL

(29036122)

\$369 900

Highland 248 484-1065 Total remod on all sports Duck Lakel HDWD firs, 6 panel drs, arch top windows, granite ctrs, maple cabs. 1st fir laundry deck, patio 3 cargarage



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Lyon Townshin

closet & bath

(28185040)

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248-348-6436 Livenia Immaculate Colonial Updated Krichen .. roof windows, paint, HWH stainless appls. 2 1/2 car garage, open floor plan, big yard. Close to mail schools (Stevenson High School). Freeway Maxe an offer

(29036454) \$200,000

236.20 248-348-6430 Linoia 4 Bed Colonial In NorthiWest Livonia 2500 sq ft in sought after Stevenson High Features updated KIT, bath w facuzz tub ertra large Florida room, new furnace & A'C, att deck and inground pool. (29036933) \$168,000



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734-591 9200 Open fir plan Mint condit, Kim Oaks Rinch 3500 sq ft Beau famirin wi fieldstine FP& door to priv patiol. Lg upter oak kit wi fovrszed din area. Fin Simt, Orig 38R 1 wa 1 imoved to make 22x11 Mstr BR. Friced yd (29027488)



Livenia Highly Desirable Northwest Livonial Features. Updated kitchen, ceramic baths. Stamped concrete walk & patio bay window full finished



248-437 3800 Lyen Big Value Move In Ready Home in SLyon' Spend your summer relaxing instead of repairing. Completely renovated Offering an updated kitchen winew oak cabinets, beautiful wood firs & ni w counters



Ready For Immediate Occupancy Warting for buyer's flooring & countertop choices. Great fir plan. FP in great rm. Maple cabinets in kitchen & baths. Lrg mstr suite with wark-in choset & bath.

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Morthville THIS ONE'S A HONEY! Freshly listed! Choicest Northvile 2BR/2BA walk/out ranch condo with views worth painting! Stroll to town

(29005554) \$105,900



248-851 1900 Xeri 444 51 1990 BUILDERS HOME NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS Custom built 07 1 acre lot Gournet Island kit. wigranite stanless, traverine & walk in pantry Grazit Ibary 4 PB inschuding MBR suite guest suite 4 cargunage

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Kevi Urban hip condo with suburban comfort. Beautiful newer condo in great location near downtown Nov. 2 br, 2 ba, finished ŁL. Upgrades include hardwood floors, security system, gas fireplace in GR. \$200,000



Plymouth 734-455-7000 THE HOME YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR



734-455-7000 Plymenth TWO PLYMOUTH HOMES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! Two separate houses on one lot in downtown Plymouth Live in one rent the other Numerous updates in main house Other home continually rented (27097266) \$194,900

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COUNTRY LIMING IN THE CITY! Come home

to this warm and cozy bungalow w'natural fireplace and lots of natural wood. Oak cabinet

kitchen w laminate floor 2 full baths Large

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\$155 000



Great Opportunity! Own this 2 yoold home a great price 4 bdrms, 2.5 baths Just needs son elbow grease and katchen rehab 2 yr old home at a



248-296-2998 16422 Taft Brick Front Ranch With Newer Vinyl Siding Qunet Starter Home For A First Time Home Buyer Or An Investor Bank Owned Being Sold As Is.



وروادك 248-437 3899 Charming Farmhouse Lots of class put into this charming farmhouse in quaint downtown Salem Insitting front porch and large yard Huge kitchen with lots of natural light.



South Lyon 248-437 3800 Transfer Forgoes Sellers to Sell' Sturning

home in desireable subdivision at today's prices. Beautiful hm w/very spacious lutchen-family rm, hrdwd firs, maple cabinets, 2ns fir laundry



248-437 3800 South Lyon Well Kept Home! Well kept home in Popular Carriage Trace Seller has \$440,000 invested. Granite kit wicherry cabinets ceramic backsplash. GR w firdwd firs, soaring ceiling

\$275 000 (29032887)







Osaft of lung UNBELIEVABLE VIEWS OW space. Finished walkout basen great room, full bath, 13x12 ki rary & Fzx firlaundry great room, quest room. 2 car att garage. 1st



248-348-6430 Wayne Close to Downtown, Bus and Forc Plant Spacious 2 bedroom with M. closets and tiny association fee (S95/ Backyard garage parking. Also for & \$1 100/month. Close to Downtow Plant Spacious 2 I Bus and Ford Wayne froom with MONSTER lease for



248-348-6430 WHERE'S THE PARTY' RIGHT HERE' Great home winground pool & beautifully maintained yard' 3BD, 1BA, new roof water heater & poliances. Close to schools shopp 10 min to airport



734-284-5400 MOVE IN CONDITION Newer roof, paint, Rooring etc. Fenced yard with a deck out back. I car det garage 1st fir laundry This home is very up to date and clean! Priced to sell



248-851 1900 Westland MOVE IN READY TOWNHOUSE LIVOVIA SCHOOLS Updated Freshly painted newer carpet newer oak kitchen cabinets w/all appl ind r viny \$74 900



Charming & well maintained home. Open fir plan, LR w. gas FP, Eat in kit, HDWD firs, new carpet. fin. LL w. FM and half BA, All appl. Deck. wooded yd.

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White Lake

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concrete walk & patio-bay window-full finished basement, BR and new driveway-2.5 car garage



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248-348-6430 Brick Ranch Ready To Move In Convenient Location' 3 bed 2 bath, FIN D BSMT, family room, fireplace sprinklers, roof 7 yrs, fenced yard 1 car garage Well maintained What an (29034524) \$148 000

North Dearborn Hgts Brick Rich wifin bont Updated kitchen hardwood firs, vinyl windows, 2 car garage Nice yard with patio and much more Call Gary today 313 530 8376

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Custom built LakeFront home, 1.7 acres, Maple cabs & granite t/o 2 kits & baths, 2 story GR w/ gas fp_1st_flr_mstr_w/_ba_& 2 W/C's_Fin_W_O gas fp crofindscoing

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Kighland 248-684-1965 Beautiful homei Quakty matenals & tran details t'o' HOMD firs & staircase, grante & natural cherry krt, SS appl, bonus 4th rm., 150° on All Sports Duck Lake



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Lg N⁺h DH Hime on huge lot w 'oversiz garg Ov 1350 sq ft. Newer wind lg yd w/pool &deck. Frpke High eff fun nwr HWH, Updt BAs Short Lovely updated lakefront home in Seven Harbors Sub. Open floor plan. Oak lutchen, wood floors, loft, custom fireplace, ceramic BA, and much more! sale subj to bank app Buy respon for DH cty inspel Compilee\$199.24 hr not



83°-1, Section States Kelly 248 684 1063

Beautifully maintained 2 BR ranch w/ lake access to Spring take and all sports Crotched take 3 cargarage&separateheated workroom. Wooded lot



2 acre lot on private road with only 2 other homes on it. Property has a perk and survey. Restrictions and minimums available. Land contract option



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3BR 2BA open fir plan brick ranch. 2 pole barns w' cement fir & 12' reinfor rerod 3-phase pwr serv Jav) Cabana wired for hot tub. Above grd pool

Honroe Awesome brick home! Tastefully decorated 4 bdm, 2.5 bath tudor home Updated AL newer roof & windows, recently panted. Hirdwd firs, fn bsmt w "rpic, spacious fir rm w "rpic



4 Bedroom 2 Bath Colonial with newer



Xerthville 244 348 4430

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Move in condition! 30x21 full fin. bsmt. HDWD firs, alt appl. included including washer & dryer 2 1/2 car garage wilworkbench. Home warrenty offered





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248 484 1865 Quaint brick home on treed lot. Knotty pine kit cabs, part fin bsmt adds 910 soft and rec room 3 BDRM' 11 BA. Fenced yard Lovely



248 684 1865 Waterford

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Corporate Relocation Forces Sale Located w/a great nature view off a guet street. One of the best lots in the community. Move in immediately & spend this summ instead of repairing er relaxing



Aust Listed_Take A Closer Look! This house is perfection plus! Enjoy total privacy in back yard w heated pool & backing to a park nature setting. Many updates, Finished bsmt wibar A MUST SEE!



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Waterford

248 348 4430 Woods of Oakland Manor Great Curb Appeal 2295 sq ft COL, 4 BR & 2 5 BA Neutral decor formal LR & DR w bay window kit has charming nook if faundry MBR w vauted ceiling WBA has jet tub LPG deck

(28197536) \$245,000



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CAREFREE CONDO LIVINGI SS+ COMMUNITYI This lovely end unit faces a common area and is neutrally decorated. Assoc. fee includes heat/water, clubhouse and pool. \$105 000











backyard

Fiymewth

(29015504)



PLYMOUTH "FIXER UPPER" Great potential in this 3 bedroom colonial near downtown Plymouth, Needs work but has some updates Large treed yard. Much more! (28170441)















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13:53 Wittem Absolutely The Best¹ 3 BD 2 BA home w 30' Great RM, a granite & maple island KIT Fieldstone FP & sits on a premium common lot



Wixem

(29006459)

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NKe Home ine Neighborhood Nice Home distance to Loon Lake HDWD within walking distance to Loon Lake floors entry kitchen & Irving room

quick possession (27184865)





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Your local guide to Easter services celebrating the resurrection of Jesus Christ!





Holy Week at First United Methodist Church, Northville

PALM SUNDAY, April 5

8:00 am - Traditional Worship Service - Chapel

9:15 am & 11:00 am - The 35rd Annual Youth Musical: "Can You Hear Me Now?"

PRAYER PATH: A HOLY WEEK EVENT, Monday, April 6 through Saturday, April 11

A Christ-Centered Journey - Individual reflection opportunity. Open every day at various times.

EASTER BRUNCH & COMMUNION - TUESDAY, April 7

9:30-11:00am, Tickets \$7.00 - Speaker Rev. Matthew Brode

"Lines of Justice; From Detroit to the West Bank and Back Again" -

MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 9

7:00 pm - Communion Service GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 10



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Holy Week Schedule The Triduum



Maundy Thursday April 9 – 7:00 PM

Good Friday April 10 – 7:00 PM





Caster Vigil April 12 – 7:30 AM

Easter Breakfast (8:45-9:45 AM)

April 12 – 10 AM The Festival of the Resurrection of our Lord



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An Invitation...

God calls us into community as Jesus gathered the disciples and sent them out into the world.

Palm Sunday

April 5, 9:45 a.m. **Cantata / Worship Service** Theme: *Save in the Cross* A musical perspective of Paul's evangelistic preaching about

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the sacrifice of Jesus.

Maundy Thursday April 9

7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Communion Worship



In this congregation, we are gathered by Jesus' love, blessed by God's spirit, and commissioned to serve in God's name.

Good Friday April 10 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Labyrinth

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Easter Sunday April 12 7:00 a.m. Sunrise Worship Service

> 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. Breakfast

9:45 a.m. Worship Service



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PALM SUNDAY

SUNDAY, APRIL 5TH 9:15AM, 11:00AM AND 6:00PM Join us as we begin Holy Week. We will prepare our hearts to reflect on the events of the coming week. Our evening service will include Believer's Baptism and reception.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8TH & THURSDAY, APRIL 9TH AT 7:00PM A dramatic presentation of the Passover and the Passion of EASTER SUNDAY SUNDAY, APRIL 12

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SUNRISE SERVICE 7:00AM

As the Sumrise brings the hope of a new day, this service will reflect the hope found only in Christ's resurrection. We will enjoy this traditional service in our Atrium Lobby Breakfast will be served following this service.

MORNING SERVICES 9:15AM AND 11:00AM

Christ. A Seder celebration will be included. Reserved seating.

EASTER EGGSTRAVAGANZA

SATURDAY, APRIL 11TH FROM 10:30AM - 12:30PM

Kids and their families will enjoy thousands of eggs, prizes and lunch at this egg hunt. Hunt for over 6,000 eggs, with designated hunting areas for various age groups up to 6th grade. Following the hunt, enjoy a boxed lunch with the family. Invite your friends and neighbors, bring the camera, and don't miss this fantastic annual event!

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Celebrate the risen Lord with us on Baster morning. Both services will include communion. Childcare is available for birth through kindergarten. Children first grade and older will worship with their family in the service.

There will be no Children's Sunday School, Adult Bible^{*} Fellowship Classes, or Evening Service.

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Sunday, April 12 @ 9:15 & 11:15 a.m. GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES: Friday, April 10 @ 5:00 & 6:30 p.m.



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Palm Sunday Sunday, April 5 Worship - 10 AM

Maundy Thursday

Thursday, April 9 Seder Meal & Holy Communion 7:30 PM

Good Friday

Friday, April 10 Community Worship - Noon at Holy Family Catholic Church *Meadowbrook*, *N. of 10 Mile Rd*

Easter Sunday

Sunday, April 12 Sunrise Service - 7:00 AM Worship - 10:00 AM

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