Portrait of a business: Photos and much more - Strictly Business, B5

THURSDAY August 13, 2009

Hometown Weeklies

Volume 140 · Number 1 75 CENTS



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Personancia activa

RECORD Help local families

A group of Northville residents will have a fund-raiser that will benefit families in the community that are in need this weekend.

"Take the Penguin Pledge Plunge" will take place from 7-11 a.m. Saturday at the Northville Swim Club, 646 Baseline Road.

The cost to "rent" a lane is \$50 per lane for 30 minutes. Sign up in the swim club office for time slots or e-mail youngs@sbcglobal.net.

Those who rent a lane can use it to swim laps, tread water, float, do handstands, have an underwater tea party or have relay races - anything you want for 30 minutes. More than one person can sponsor a lane.

For more information, call Susan Egan at (248) 344-8974.

Victorian parade

The 2009 Victorian Festival is accepting applicants for the annual parade.

The parade line-up will begin at 5:45 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18 in the Senior Center parking lot (off Cady Street), with the parade beginning at 6:30. No cars will be allowed in the line-up area or on Cady Street; park in the lot across from the post office and walk over.

In order to preserve the spirit of the Victorian period, parade participants should observe the following guide-

* All participants should dress in a manner appropriate to the years of 1860-1920. Equestrian units should provide

their own clean-up crews.

* No handbills/advertising allowed unless related to Victorian Festival

* Candy may be handed out in a genteel manner, but should not be thrown.

Presented by the Northville Chamber of Commerce, send the following information to that organization by Sept. 9:

Contact name; business/organization; address; phone number; fax; email; and description of your entry and approximate number of participants in your group walking in the parade.

Mail to: Northville Chamber, 195 S. Main St. Northville MI 48167; or fax to (248) 349-8730. For more information, or to reserve

your spot in the parade, call the Northville Chamber of Commerce, 248-349-7640.



Mary Ware, original owner of Little Italy Ristorante at 227 Hutton Street in downtown Northville, surveys the damage caused by a fire Monday night. Although the cause of the blaze has not been determined by the Northville Fire Department, it is thought that some generators may have caused the fire. The generators were being used due to a power outage caused by a storm Sunday night.

Cause of fire at Northville's Little Italy still unknown

■ State police to investigate

BY PAM FLENING

A fire hit the historic Little Italy Ristorante in downtown Northville about 10:45 p.m. Monday, causing extensive damige to the original dining room

and upstairs office. Known as one of the city's premier Italian dining locations, the cause of the blaze was not known at press time. But, Northville Fire Chief Jim Allen said the Michigan State Police are being asked to assist in the investigation.

Two generators were being used for the restaurant's coolers due to a power outage caused by a Sunday night storm.

But, Allen said according to neighbors, power had been restored to the area about two hours before the fire broke out.

Allen deemed the cause of the fire as suspicious.

Mary Ware, the original owner of the building who lives near the restaurant and adjoining Hutton Street Market, said the power had gone off and on at the restaurant throughout the additions had been built onto



This view of the restaurant's entrance on the north side of the building shows the extensive damage to Little Italy Ristorante in downtown Northville caused by Monday night's fire.

day on Monday, causing the staff to have to use the generators.

Allen said the fire station received the call at 10:44 p.m. about the structure fire at 227 Hutton St.

When we got there, there were flames coming from the north side of the building," Allen said. Northville Township Fire Department was called to assist on the run.

The chief said because several

the original dining area, fire fighters had difficulty getting to the source of the fire.

"When you have buildings that are attached, the fire tends to go from roof to roof," he said.

The lower part of the original house where the main dining area is located was where the most damage occurred, according to Allen.

Ware, whose late husband,

Please see FIRE, A4

Township looks to planning property

Vision for acquired land can now begin

> BY PAN FLEMING STAFF WRITER

It's been a long time coming, but now that the special election is over, Northville leaders can begin to make plans for the former state psychiatric hospital property.

Last week, township voters approved the \$23.5-million purchase of 332.5 acres of property at Seven Mile and Haggerty roads from a

414-acre parcel. REIS-Northville, owners of the former Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital,

is looking forward to developing a new partnership with Northville Township centered around the property.

REIS-Northville is a partnership that includes REI Investment Group of Bloomfield

"Now that the voters have spoken we can focus on putting together a high-class development and working together we can clean up and redevelop this site into something the whole community can be proud of." NUM SCHOSTAL, REIS

Hills and Schostak Brothers of Livonia. In response to citizens' approval of the bond proposal to purchase a portion of the former hospital site, Mark Schostak said, "We have developed a good working relationship with Northville Township leadership and look forward to a long-term partnership with the Northville community to help realize the dream of a unique high quality recreation area.

"Now that the voters have spoken we can focus on putting together a high-class development and working together we can clean up and redevelop this site into something the whole community can be proud of."

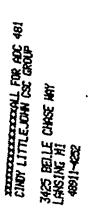
REIS will be able to develop 68 acres at the corner of Seven Mile and Haggerty roads into a commercial development. Township trustees say the property will have a generous setback,

Please see PROPERTY, A4

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This shows the section of sidewalk along Eight Mile Road in Northville where 7-year-old Ella Jones fell off of her bike, suffering a

Northville mother addresses city, county after young girl's injury

■ County fixes sidewalk issue

STAFF WRITER

If you think it doesn't do any good to go to city hall, talk to

Paula Jones. The Northville mother got almost immediate action on a local road repair situation after appearing at a city council meet-

ing this month.

Jones took the podium during the audience comments portion of the Aug. 3 council meeting to complain about a dangerous shoulder and sidewalk situation.

The area was just east of the entrance to the Pheasant Hills

Please see SIDEWALK, A4



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AZ (NR)

'Kwame A River 2' revue hits mark

Comedy has audience rolling

BY PAM FLEMING STAFF WRITER

Unless you've lived in a cave, everyone knows about Kwame Kilpatrick's text messaging scandal and Monica Convers' antics at recent Detroit City Council meetings.

Now the Andiamo Novi Theatre's performance "Kwame A River 2: The Wrath of Convers" moves these rather serious issues into the realm of comedy - and had the audience practically rolling in the aisles at the Aug. 6 opening night production.

Following the criticallyacclaimed *Kwame A River: The Chronicles of Detroit's Hip Hop Mayor," the new revue is a hilarious original political satire that picks up boldly where the last production left off. Kwame is out of jail and

in exile in Dallas, and in his absence the unpredictable Monica Conyers has become president of the Detroit City Council. The performance chronicles

Conyers' tenure as head of council and comically displays everything that happened - from raucous council wars, Cobo contracts and feuds with eighth-graders — and a few things the audience may not have known - like Conyers' secret therapy session with Dr. Phil, her unlikely passionate

Detroit into a tourism mecca. This show is especially for Detroiters, as local characters appear in the show's sketches and songs, including Kwame and Carlita Kilpatrick, Dennis Archer, Coleman A. Young. Gov. Jennifer Granholm,

affair with Ken Cockrel Jr. and

her wacky plans to turn Metro



The Andiamo Novi Theatre's performance "Kwame A River 2: The Wrath of Conyers" moves these rather serious issues into the realm of comedy — and had the audience practically rolling in the aisles at the Aug. 6 opening night production.

George W. Bush, Jeff Daniels, Martha Reeves, Ken Cockrel Jr., Mel Farr, Kid Rock, Aretha Franklin, Geoffrey Feiger, Ted Nugent, The Temptations, Stevie Wonder, L. Brooks Patterson, the Sam Bernstein family and the entire Detroit City Council.

Other Detroit names and places mentioned in the show include Kym Worthy, Bill Bonds, Madonna, Alice Cooper, Greektown, Eminem, the Pistons, the Stanley Cup, Twelve Oaks Mall, Rick Wagoner, Royal Oak, Ferndale, Taylor, Mike and Mary Ilich, Little Caesar's, Mackinac Island, Insane Clown Posse, Tamara Green, Gary Brown, Mr. Allen and even Michigan potholes.

Written and directed by Marc Warzecha, a native Detroiter currently living in Los Angeles, Warzecha has appeared on national television in such shows as "MADtv" and "Reno 911!" He has received numerous accolades, including two Joseph Jefferson nominations for Best Director.

Cast members include Amise

Doctor appointments

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(born Ami McClenon), Sharon Brooks, Jason Echols, Jamaal Hines, Ava Rodgers and Renell White. Jennifer Gale serves as music director and Ed Cosgriff is stage manager. The show is produced by Dan Linnen and Joe Vicari.

The performance is not lengthy, but the script crams a lot in the approximately 75minute show.

Nothing is sacred when it comes to this production. If you like to poke fun at everybody from politicians to wellknown local attorneys, this

performance is for you.

Showtimes and prices are \$15 for the 8 p.m. performance on Wednesday and Sunday; \$20 for the 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. performances on Friday as well as the 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. performances on Saturday.

Tickets are available at the box office, 42705 Grand River Ave., by calling the theatre at (248),348-4448 or TicketMaster at (800) 745-3000 or online at www.ticketmaster.com.

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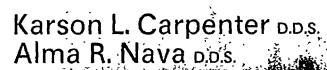
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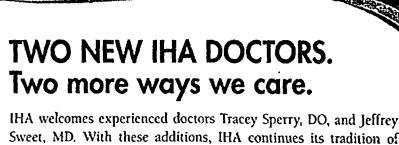
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Hassan and Dalia Makki have just opened up Sweet 220, Pastries and Specialty

Cakes inside Northville Square. Hassan is a

classically-trained French pastry chef and will offer all sorts of goodies at his

Main St. location.

Sweet 220 pastry shop opens in Northville

Seasoned chef, wife start business

BY PAM FLEMING STAFF WRITER

Hassan and Dalia Makki want to make your life a little sweeter.

And all you have to do to get there is stop by their new business, the Sweet 220 Pastries and Specialty Cakes shop that just opened last Friday at Northville Square.

Their offerings include cheesecake with raspberry jam, sugar cookies with fresh jam, chocolate covered strawberry cake, churros (a fried Mexican pastry) and cream puffs with French vanilla bean pastry cream and covered with chocolate ganache.

The two are in the process of moving to Northville and have many years of experience in the pastry and hospitality business. Locally, they both worked at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn.

"Friday was a good showing with the concert downtown and the Art Walk," Dalia said about their opening day. "We had probably 200 people here."

The 1,500-square-foot shop features an open kitchen, so patrons can watch the master in action. Several tables are available for those who wish to eat their sweet treats on the spot.

TRAINED IN NEW YORK

A native of Dearborn, Hassan trained at the French Culinary Institute in New York City, which he said is considered to be the best pastry school in the states. "Its sister school is in Paris," he said.

He studied under Jacques
Torres, one of the world's great
chocolatiers. "He was the dean
of pastries there," Hassan said.
While at the Ritz-Carlton,



INUM HEINEDIKTASE PHOTOGRAPHS

he worked under pastry chef Ramon Ramos. In fact, Hassan and Dalia met while they both worked at the Ritz-Carlton

— he as an assistant pastry chef and she as a front of the house employee, handling such duties as the high tea service, cocktail service and dining reservations.

"She would come to me to get the pastries," Hassan said. He later followed Ramos to work under him at the J. W. Marriott Desert Springs Resort & Spa in Palm Desert, Calif.

"The property was a 900room resort with seven restaurants," said Dalia, who also worked at the resort.

Then, Hassan had an opportunity to take a job as a pastry chef New Orleans for a few months as part of a three-month task force to help reopen the Ritz-Carlton there after Hurricane Katrina.

"I met a lot of wonderful people there," Hassan said. After that, he worked as an assistant pastry chef at the Phoenician resort in Scottsdale, Ariz., where he worked for a year.

Hassan wanted to return to Michigan, and he got a job at the new MGM Casino as a pastry chef. Then, after getting laid off, he and Dalia decided to make cakes out of their home for a while, then moved to opening their own pastry

The couple can make wedding cakes, birthday cakes and can prepare pastries for weddings, parties or corporate functions. They have photos of some of the cakes they have prepared on Facebook and are working on establishing their Web site established.

"We'd like to have some cooking demos so people can learn to make pastries," Dalia said. Afternoon tea service,
Friday night live jazz nights,
crepes in the morning and
lunch items are other plans in

Basic items they will have on hand will include cookies, cupcakes, muffins, cannoli, tiramisu, eclairs, cheesecakes, carrot cake. "But, we also want to have fun and bring in new

things on a weekly basis," Dalia

the making.

The owners are thrilled to have a Detroit-area business so they can be closer to their

respective families.
"Without family, none of this plennos

HOW SWEET IT IS...

The new Sweet 220 Pastries and Specialty Cakes shop is open from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Sunday. Hours are subject to change. For more information, call (248) 773-7016 or send an e-mail to sweet-220pastry@yahoo.com.

would be possible," Hassan said.

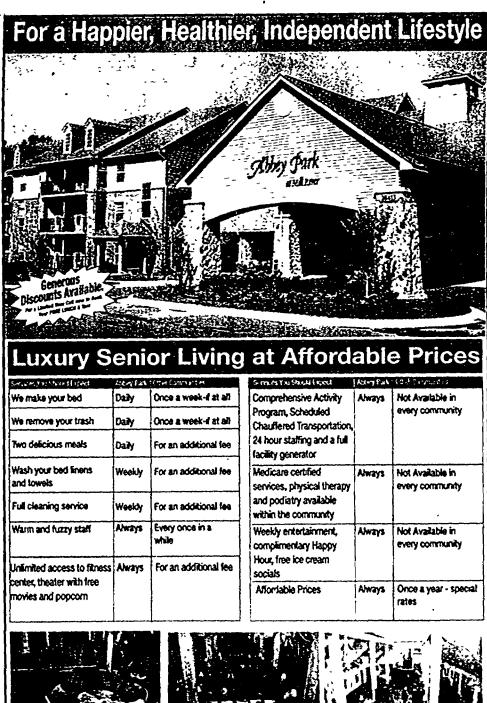
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however, leading to an upscale suburban design.

Trustee Margie Banner said the first thing the township will need to do is to close on the property.

"I'm absolutely thrilled and am looking forward to having something that will be a treasure for our community," Banner said. "This is an important part of what we believe is a legacy to our children.

Banner said she was glad that the special election on the bond proposal was over because it was such a "bumpy ride.'

"I hope that this puts an end to the bumpy ride, and that this is the beginning of something we can all of us look forward to and be proud of."

Also in the works is the \$8million grant request to the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund board, which could reduce the purchase

price on the property for the township by about \$2 million. REIS also put up the \$2 million match required to apply for the grant.

The outcome of the grant request won't be known until sometime next year, according to Banner.

Mark Abbo, township supervisor, has said that some knowledge of how the request is being considered may come as early as December of this year, however.

USING NATURAL RESOURCES

Jim Porterfield, the certified Northville arborist who took many residents on tours of the property, said, "Now the important work begins to execute the possibilities of really doing something great with this property. Hopefully, we'll get a lot of citizen involvement and input and do some good things with those resources.

I'm excited about it." Fred Shadko, who was active in getting the bond proposal passed, said the township will now be calling upon experts in land design and civil engineering to take the project forward.

'We're looking for a passive, low-impact, low-cost use," Shadko said. "I think it's going to be a very substantial asset to the community."

"I think this is great," said Trustee Mary Gans. "Not only will this purchase reduce the commercial, but there are other things as well." For example, REIS has agreed to put in a pathway from Seven Mile Road to Haggerty all the way through the property, Gans said.

"They've also agreed to do the landscaping to match theirs on Seven Mile Road all the way to Pierson Road. There are a number of things that people don't know. We can now eliminate having a Twelve Oaks (Mall-type property) and eliminate the need for a new school."

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The sidewalk problem was caused from the shoulder eroding off of Eight Hile Road. Oakland County road workers were out last Friday to regrade the shoulder, which will hopefully alleviate the problem.

FROM PAGE AT

subdivision on the north side of Eight Mile Road between Taft and Beck roads. A drainage problem on Eight Mile Road caused large rocks and gravel to collect on the sidewalk.

The situation caused her and her husband, Pete's, 7year-od daughter, Ella, to suffer a life-threatening accident on the evening of July 27.

Several members of the family were riding their bikes to the Friday Night Concert in downtown Northville when Ella's bike hit the gravel,

causing her to fall. It is unclear if a handlebar or rock caused the blunt force trauma to her colon, tearing it. But, the injury required emergency surgery, with Ella spending five days in the hospital.

Ella was riding behind her dad and in front of her sister and me when she fell," Jones

Jones was so upset that she contacted Jim Gallogly, director of public works, and made an emotional plea to council members to help get the sidewalk problem fixed.

Gallogly explained that the area was the responsibility of Oakland County. He called the county about the problem and suggested that Jones also contact the Oakland County Road Commission about the situation.

"The city itself is not able, by law, to fix county roads," Gallogly explained to her at city hall.

After she contacted the commission's staff, workers were out fixing the drainage problem by Friday afternoon — the same week she addressed council.

"I just can't believe it." Jones said. "I've got goosebumps," she said last Friday after seeing county workers on the scene.

"I wanted this fixed so this (an accident) doesn't happen to another family."

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FROM PAGE A1

Donald, was raised in the house from about the age of 8, said the home was built in the 1800s.

Ware said the main generator, that also services her home and an apartment building next door to the restaurant, went out Sunday night, so

back-up generators were used. "We were without power

from 9 o'clock at night to about 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning," she said. "Yesterday morning, Detroit Edison came back and was working (on the power outage) off and on all day long, with the power going on and off. The restaurant was closed, so no one was there."

Ware said if he was still alive, her husband would have celebrated his 100th birthday this year.

The restaurant is currently

owned by Jerry Ruggirello, with former owner Jeff Jepko still serving as head chef. The restaurant celebrated its 20year anniversary in September

Allen said the restaurant will most likely be closed for quite some time with the amount of damage that the fire caused to the structure.

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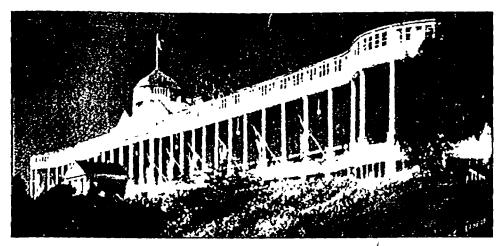
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Senior citizens invited on trip to Grand Hotel on Mackinac

■ Reservation deadline Aug. 25

Senior citizens in the area who think a trip to Mackinac Island this fall would be fun should consider an upcoming opportunity.

Room is still available for the 42nd Annual Michigan Parks and Recreation Grand Hotel Mackinac Island Trip.

The trip will take place Sept. 28-Oct. 2 and is designed for those age 50 and over.

"Younger adults can join the group, as long as one person in their party is at least age 50," said Sue Koivula of the Northville Community Senior Center. "However, no children will be allowed on

Prices are \$830 for double occupancy for Northville residents; \$840 for double occupancy for non-Northville residents; \$1,108 for single occupancy for a Northville resident; and \$1,118 for single occupancy for a non-Northville resi-

WHAT THE TRIP INCLUDES

The five-day trip includes accommodations at the Grand Hotel (with room assignments made by "luck of the draw"); deluxe motor coach transportation to and from the Northville Community Senior Center; ferry ride to and from the island; horse "taxi" to and from the hotel; and a horsedrawn tour of the island.

Activities will include walks, bingo, a tour of the Grand Hotel kitchen, a lecture on the history of the Grand Hotel, movies, and writing and photography contests.

The price includes a full breakfast each morn-

MAKE A RESERVATION

Registration forms for the 42nd Annual Michigan Parks and Recreation Grand Hotel Mackinac Island Trip are available at the Northville Community Senior Center, 303 W. Main Street. A \$200 deposit is required, with the balance due on Aug. 25. No refunds will be given after that date unless the trip is full and the reservation can be resold. Cancellation insurance is advised. For more information, call (248) 349-4140.

ing and a five-course dinner each night, with a banquet one of the nights. A champagne reception will take place prior to the banquet.

Tea and cookies will be served each afternoon as well as a nightly demitasse.

Evening entertainment will be provided, such as nightly dancing to the Grand Hotel Orchestra. Special discounts will be offered on Grand Hotel pricing on golf, bicycles, photos, luncheons, buffets and more.

Tournaments will include bocce ball, putting and chipping. Line dancing and other classes are

The price includes baggage handling, tips and taxes on included items.

A deposit of \$200 per person is due upon registration, with no refunds given after Aug. 25 unless the trip is full and the reservation can be resold. Cancellation insurance is advised. Forms are available at the Northville Community Senior Center, 303 W. Main St. Checks should be made payable to the Northville Community Senior Center. For more information, call the center at (248) 349-4140.



This view of the front of the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island shows one of the horse-drawn carriages in which visitors can tour the island. The hotel, also pictured above left, will be the site of a trip Sept. 28-Oct. 2 for senior citizens presented by the Northville Parks and Recreation Department. Call the center for more information.

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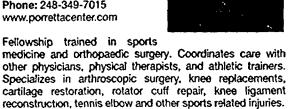
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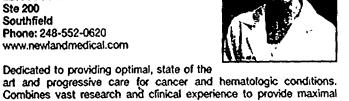


Susan Lyons, M.D., Ph.D. Oncology and Hematology

47601 Grand River 2 South Novi Phone: 248-344-2000

22301 Foster Winter Drive Ste 200 Southfield

Phone: 248-552-0620



benefit for her patients while focusing on quality of life.



PROVIDENCE



LOCAL NEWS 1



Jumpy At left, Brighton **Bulldog Jumprope** camp counselor Emilie Herpick, 15, gets in the middle of things as she teaches others how to do "double dutch" during a recently concluded session at the Recreation Center at Hillside. At right, Angelina Storm leaps into the air during the recent jumprope camp. The week-long camp was taught by the Brighton Bulldog

Jumprope Team.





ALEX M. BANK

Age 91 passed August 9, 2009. Memorial service at 11:00 a.m., August 15, 2009 at the First United Methodist Church in South Lyon. Visitation 10:30 a.m. Arrange-ments by PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME. Online guestbook:

www.phillipsfuneral.com

ANNA M. BARNARD

August 8, 2009. Funeral will be held Thursday, August 13th at 10:30 AM at Holy Family Catholic Church, Novi. Interment Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi. Online condolences. www.obnensullivanfuneralhome.com

ELIZABETH (NEE LENZ) BELL

Elizabeth was born April 13, 1928, in Germany. In 1946 she met an American soldier named George Bell and on November 20, 1948 they were married, and made thier home here in the United States. After having 6 children and married for more than 60 years, on August 8, 2009. Our Lord God has called her home. Elizabeth is survived by her loving and devoted husband, George, thier 6 children - Diana (Joe) Allen, Frances (Bill) Rocheleau, George Jr. (Susan), Debra (Michael) Capaldi, Thomas (Karen), James (Michelle), thier 14 Grandchildren - Heather (Derek) Jenkins, Sarah (Kevin) Schuldt, Brandon Allen, Joseph Allen, Kevin (Kimberly) Rocheleau, Christopher Rocheleau, Natalie Bell, Nicole (Tim) Larry, Danielle Capaldi, Brittany Capaldi, Jonathan Bell, Kristins Bell, Ashley Bell, Nicholas Bell, and 8 Great-grandchildren -Karmen and Skyler Jenkins, Alina, Meadow, Brooke, and Chloe Schuldt, Tristin and Lucas Rocheleau. She will be missed very much not only by her loving family but also by her brother Herbert, sister-in-laws Ida and Dorothy and many, many nieces, nephews, other family members and friends not only here in the United States but also in her homeland Germany. Funeral service will be held at 11:00 am. on Wednesday, August 12, 2009 at Grace Lutheran Church in Howell. Arrangements by Niblack Funeral Home, Dillingham-Liverance Chapel.

MARY EILEEN CARRICO

Age 91, August 8, 2009. Funeral was held Wednesday, August 12th at Church of the Transfiguration, Southfield Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Online condolences www.obriensul-livanfuneralhome.com



CATHERINE CORINE COVERT

Age 45 of Milford, and well known for her work at Baker Elementary School and Kensington Metro Park, died on August 8, 2009. She is survived by her parents, Dean and Sally Covert of Brighton Twp.; her brother, David Covert; aunts, Nancy, Shirley, Kathleen, Judy L., Judy H., Faye and Linda; uncles, Harold, Lance, Larry, Jim and Bart; nieces, Alicia, Maria, and Reese; nephew, Garrett; numerous cousins and many, many, dear friends, including her "Baker Elementary family" and Dr. Richard Simon, a very special person in her life, whom her family would like to thank for loving and caring for her for over twenty years. Plans for a Memorial Celebration will be announced at a later date. For further information please phone Lynch & Sons, Milford, 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchfuneralDirectors.

GERALDINE MARIE DOMENICO

Age 84, August 2, 2009. Funeral was held Monday, August 10th at Holy Family Catholic Church, Novi. Memorial service will be held in Denver at a later date. Donations may be made to the American Heart Association. Online condolences www.obriensulfivanfuneralhome.com

PETER JOSEPH "JOE" DOOLING

Age 77, died Aug. 5, 2009. Visitation was held Aug. 7, at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. A Funeral was held Aug. 8, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, South Lyon. Online guestbook www.phillipsfuneral.com

DORIS LORETTA FERKETICH

Age 86, died August 7, 2009.
Memorial Mass was held on August
11, 2009 at St. Joseph Catholic
Church. Arrangements entrusted to
PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South
Lyon. Online guestbook:
www.phillipsfuneral.com

ANTOINETTE "TONI" FORFINSKI

nee Kurzawa, Age 68. October 19, 1940 - August 4, 2009. Funeral was held Friday, August 7th at Holy Family Church, Novi. Online condolences www.obriensullrvanfuneralhome.com

ALBERT J. GEISLER

Age 87, of Northville, passed away August 6, 2009. He was born August (Semler) Geisler in Coryopolis, PA. Albert grew up in the Steel Mills of Pennsylvania. After graduation from Donora High School his mother drafted him into the service. He proudly served his country from 1940-1957; first Master Sergeant in the Army and later a First Lieutenant in the Air Force. He graduated from University of Detroit with a Bachelors Degree. He was united in marriage to Helen Ryan and they spent many loving years together until her death in 2007. Albert was a Parish Member at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, where he served on the church board. He was also a member of the St. Francis Club at the University of Detroit. Albert served on the Lexington Condominium Board for six years; serving one year as Treasurer. Following his retire-ment from Chrysler in 1979, he was one of the founders of Harbour and Associates. He then went on to work for McCally Tool in Livonia, and continued working until age 82. Albert enjoyed spending time with his family and friends. Albert is survived by his loving sons John M. Geisler and Daniel J. Geisler; his brother Edward G. (Mary Ann) Geisler, and his sister Mary E. Fisher. He was preceded in death by his wife Helen R. Geisler, his parents, and his brother Herb Geisler. A Funeral Mass was held last Monday at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville. Father Denis Theroux officiated the service. The family would appreciate memorial contributions to Michigan Humane Society, 30300 Telegraph Rd., Ste. 220, Bingham Farms, MI 48025 or Disabled American Veterans, VARO McNamara Federal Bldg , 477 Michigan Ave., Rm 1200, Detroit, MI 48226. Arrangements entrusted to Casterline Funeral



GLENN DALE GOLIGHTLY

Age 59, went to be with the Lord on
August, 5, 2009. Glenn was born on
January 18, 1950 in Dearborn to
John and Betty (Drinkert) Golightly.
Glenn was a devoted husband and
father, full of life and love, he will be
missed by his many friends and
family. Glenn is survived by and was
deeply loved by his wife Kathy; children Chelsey and Kent; sister Lynn
Peart; and his mother Betty Harman,
and will be missed by many friends
and family. Visitation was held on
Saturday, August 8, 2009 from 5-9
p.m. and Sunday, August 9, 2009
from 1-9 p.m. at Phillips Funeral
Home, South Lyon. A memorial
service was held at 11:00 a.m.,
Monday, August 10, 2009 at Oak
Pointe Church, Novi. Online guestbook -www.phillipsfuneral.com

MARGARET NORA HAGGERTY (TUCKER)

December 17, 1914 - August 7, 2009. Funeral was held Wednesday, August 12th at St Aidan Catholic Church, Livonia. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Online condolences www.obriensulfivanfuneralhome com.

ELAINE FRANCES (HANER) HEATER

Age 70, formerly of Milford, August 7, 2009. Funeral Services were held at Lynch & Sons, Milford, Monday, August 10, 2009. For further information call 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

MARY LOUISE INGLIS

Age 82, of Northville, passed away peacefully August 6, 2009. Beloved wife of the late James John Inglis. Loving mother of James M. and Michael R. (Julie). Adored grandmother of five. Arrangements by Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.

RICHARD KORASTINSKY

Age 74, died August 3, 2009. Graveside service will be held at a later date at Holy Savior Cemetery in Bethlehem, PA. Arrangements by Phillips Funeral Home, South Lyon. Online guestbook:

www.phillipstuneral.com

MICHAEL J. KUZILA

Age 82, of Northville, passed away August 9, 2009. Visitation Thursday, 2-8pm at Casterine Funeral Home, Inc., 122 W. Dunlap, Northville. Funeral Mass Friday 10am, instate at 9:30am at Our Lady of Victory, 133 Orchard Dr., Northville.



FAROLYN J. PARRISH

Age 89, a lifetong resident of Northville, passed away peacefully on August 6, 2009. She was born in Northville Twp. on June 18, 1920 to Rollin and Mabel (Lauray) Preston. She was united in marriage to Harold "Bud" Parrish; and they spent many loving years together until his death in 1989. Farolyn was a cashier at Kroger for 20 years. She enjoyed making crafts, such as dolls and doll clothing; and she loved to sew. Farolyn is survived by her sons, David (the late Tina) Rayl and Richard (Brooke) Rayl; 7 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; and 2 great-great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, 1 brother, and 2 sisters. Visitation will be held Saturday from noon until 2pm with the funeral service beginning at 2pm at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. 122 W. Dunlap, Northville. Harriet Peavey with the Full Salvation Union Church will officiate the service. Mrs. Parrish will be laid to rest at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. Contributions appreciated to the American Cancer Society 20450 Civic Center Dr., Southfield,

RICHARD HENRY SCHNEIDER

Age 72, passed away August 9, 2009. He was born on Dec. 8, 1936, in Ann Arbor, to the late Nicholas and Grace (Hinkle) Schneider Sr. He was the founder and President for 31 years of the Northern Peewee Football League. Richard is survived by his loving wife Sharon; children: Richard (Laura) Schneider Jr., Floyd (Toni) Schneider, Dawn (Joe) Jenne, Lisa (Martin) Porter, Cindy (Tony) Reinhout, David (Joanna) Schneider, Frank (Catherine) Schneider; stepchildren: Mike (Kathy) Peavyhouse, Shelly (Ron) Fenlon. Kristi (Mark) Humphreys; 20 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren; siblings:

Nicholas Jr. (Shirley), and Frederick (Dorothy) Schneider Sr. A Memorial Mass will be held on August 13, Thursday, at 11 a.m. with final visitation at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 830 Lafayette, South Lyon. Arrangements entrusted to PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. Online guestbook www.phillipsfuneral.com

ELAINE AUDREY SCHULZ

Age 81, passed away August 10, 2009. Visitation Aug. 14, Friday, 2 – 9 p.m. at Phillips Funeral Home, 122 West Lake Street (Ten Mile), South Lyon. Online guestbook: www.phillipsfuneral.com

KATHY ANN SPERANZA

Age 59, August 3, 2009. Funeral held Friday, August 7th, St. James Church, Novi. Donations to Garretts Wings, 8306 Lynnewood Glen Dr., Charlotte, NC 28269. Online condolences: www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

LOIS MARIE VALRANCE

Age 81, died August 7, 2009, Memorial Service was held on August 12, 2009 at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. Online guestbook: www.phillipsfuneral.com

OBITUARY POLICY e-mail your obit to: HTWObits@hometownlife.com

Or fax to: 313-496-4968 Attn: HTWObits

Por more information call: Char Wilson 586-826-7082 Lie Keiser 586-977-7538 The first seven billed lines of a obtuary are published at no cost A

The first seven 'billed' have of an obtuary are published at no cost. All additional hase will be charged at \$3 per has 'you may place a photo of your loved one for an additional cost of \$25 Symbobe emblems may be included at no cost (example American Flags, religious symbols, etc.)

Deadline: Toroday at 10 am for Thursday Obituaries received after these deadlines will be placed in the next available issue

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Northville Art House staff calls for entries to All-Media Show

■ All entries due by Aug. 27

In recognition of its location as well as its members' philosophy of bringing something different to the community, the Northville Art House staff will present "West of Center," an All-Media Show from Oct. 2-24.

This exhibit is designed to showcase talented artists, as selected by Mary Ann Wilkinson, a highly-regarded juror.

"We plan to make this eclectic, exciting event an annual tradition," said Sue Taylor, Arts Commissioner.

Wilkinson is an independent scholar and curator who specializes in modern and contemporary art. Throughout her career, she has been involved

with public art and Michigan artists. During her long tenure at the Detroit Institute of Arts, she served as head of the Modern and Contemporary Art Department and later as Curator of European Modern Art.

Among the numerous exhibitions she organized at the DIA, in 2001 she coordinated "Artists Take on Detroit: Projects for the Tricentennial," an exhibition of contemporary artists' commissioned installations that had one of the first electronic catalogues produced by a museum. She also organized shows on the work of early modern masters such as Degas and Picasso.

Her work has included a

Her work has included a strong engagement with sculpture, including a seven-year position on the executive committee of "Art on the Move," that sited temporary sculpture projects in the Detroit metro area. Her current projects include articles on German modern painters Paula Modersohn-Becker and Erich Heckel and French sculptor Germaine Richier.

Wilkinson earned an undergraduate degree in French language and literature and a master's degree in art history from the University of Michigan.

Please find attached the call for entry form for the 2009 All Media Show.

"We are very excited to this scholar and former curator at the Detroit Institute of Arts," said Jeff Cancelosi, Arts Commissioner.

CONTEST DETAILS

Awards will be given for first, second and third place as well as honorable mention.

The Northville Art House staff will use care in handling all entries but cannot assume liability for loss or damage caused while works are in their possession or in transit. It is recommended that each artist provide his or her own insurance.

For artists who wish to sell their work, the Northville Art House will charge a 33 percent commission.

Entry into the show grants permission to the Art House staff to photograph and reprint art for promotional and/or educational purposes only. Artwork in an exhibition may not be removed for the dura-

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Entry forms for the "West of Center" show are available at the Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady Street, from 1-5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday or at www. northvillearts.org. Questions? Call (248) 344-0497 during regular hours or send an e-mail to arthouseinfo@sbcglobal.net and type All Media Show 2009 in the subject line.

tion of the show.

Entries must include an entry from, entry fee, CD with three .jpg images of each work and a self-addressed, stamped envelope for those who want their CD returned.

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

Entries must be original works in all mediums, 2-D or 3-D, made by traditional or experimental styles, including

drawing, sculpture, photography, jewelry, clay and mixed media. Artwork cannot be bigger than 4-by-5 feet. No video as the Art House does not have the facilities to accommodate such entries. Work must have been completed within

the last three years and not previously exhibited at the Northville Art House. Work must be properly framed.

ENTRY GUIDELINES

Entry fee is \$20 for up to three entries for those who are not Art House members or \$10 for members. Checks payable to the Northville Art House.

A maximum of three images on a CD in ,jpg format is permitted for each entry, although sculpture may include a second view. All digital images must be labeled with: artist's first initial, last name, title, and size of art (example: DSmith_Untitled_24x36). Images must not exceed 3MB. No emailed entries. CDs will not be returned unless self-addressed envelope is included.

Artists need to include their e-mail address or phone number for notification of jury results. Accepted artists will be asked for a brief statement about their work (to be included in the exhibition).

All shipping costs, including the return shipping and liability for damage, are the responsibility of the artist. Art Housestaff will take precautions to protect artwork but will not be responsible for loss or damage. Art not picked up within 14 days after the exhibition closes becomes the property of the Northville Art House.

IMPORTANT DATES

Entry applications must be hand-delivered or shipped to arrive at the Art House by Aug. 27.

Notification of jury results will take place Sept. 4.
Accepted art must be handdelivered or shipped to arrive between 1-5 p.m. Sept. 25 or

Sept. 26.
An Artist Opening
Reception, which is free and
open to the public, is slated

from 6-9 p.m. Oct. 2. Work must be picked up between 1-5 p.m. Oct. 29.

A7

How to Find Senior Discounts

Dear Savvy Senior,

It seems like senior discounts have been dwindling over the past few years. What's the best way to find them?

Penny Pincher

Dear Penny, One of the great perks of growing older in the U.S. is the many discounts that are still available to seniors. While the recession has caused many companies to cut back or eliminate their senior discount programs, there are still

plenty of good deals out there.

Here are some tips and tools to

JUST ASK

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help you find them.

The first thing to know is that

not all businesses advertise it, but many give senior discounts just for the asking - so don't ever be shy or embarrassed to ask. You also need to know that some discounts are available as soon as you turn 50, while others may not kick in until you turn 55, 60, 62 or 65. Here are some other tips that can help you find the best deals and discounts.

WEB SEARCH

The single best resource for finding senior discounts is SeniorDiscounts.com. A savvy resource that lists more than 150,000 businesses offering senior breaks on a wide variety of products and services like airlines, car rentals, travel, recre-

ation, local transportation, shopping, restaurants, hotels, state and national parks, medical services, pharmacies and museums. For an annual fee of \$8 you can find discounts by the city, state, or zip code, or by the category you're interested in. Or for \$13 you can find and get discounts through their members-only club, and receive a printed copy of their Senior Discounts Guide to boot. Also check out SeasonedSpender. com and Bargains4seniors.com, two less established sites that let you search for discounts and deals for free.

JOIN A CLUB

Another avenue to senior discounts is through clubs and

organizations. The one you're probably most familiar with is AARP (www.aarp.org; 888-687-2277), which offers its members (age 50 and older) a wide variety of discounts through affiliate businesses. Annual AARP membership is \$16. But that's not all! There are other groups you may not think about

SAVVY SENIOR

or be familiar with such as The Seniors Coalition (www. senior.org), an

education and advocacy organization that provides discounts to its more than 4 million members - you can join at any age for \$13.50. Or, if you're a current, former or retired federal employee, you can get discounts by joining the National Association of Active and Retired Federal Employees, or NARFE (www.narfe.org; 800-627-3394). Also consider AAA

(www.aaa.com). While you don't have to be a senior to join, AAA provides a variety of travel and shopping discounts to go along with their emergency roadside

TRAVEL DISCOUNTS

If you're interested in discounted travel there are loads of options, most of which can be found at Seniordiscounts. com, or if you join an organization, through their Web sites and membership materials. In the meantime here are some of the best deals you should know about.

 Hotels: While most hotels offer minimal senior discounts, the Hyatt (www.hyatt.com; 888-591-1234) offers the biggest - up to 50 percent off to seniors, age 62 and older.

 Transportation: The only domestic airline that still gives discounts to seniors today is

Novi

Southwest (www.southwest.com; 800-435-9792), which offers senior fares to passengers age 65 and up. For train travel Amtrak offers a 15 percent discount to coach travelers age 62 and older (www.amtrak.com; 800-872-7245). And if you're going by bus, Greyhound (www.greyhound. com; 800-231-2222) offers a 5 percent discount on unrestricted fares to seniors over 62. Also, most local bus lines offer discounted senior passes.

 Car rentals: Most car rental companies offer discounts to seniors, especially to club members like AARP and AAA.

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

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3rd-8th Grade Youth Tuesdays 7-8 p.m.
Pastor Nick Ruffer

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

120 Bishop St., Highland off Milford Rd., 2-7/8 miles N of M-59 Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
 Bible Study Wed. 7:00 p.m.
 Pastor: Danny Milutin 889-7253 or 887-4566

HIGHLAND UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH 680 W. Livingston Rd. • Highland, MI 48357 248.887.1311 • www.myhurnc.com Sunday Worship 8:00, 9:15 & 11:00 a.m. Kids Church 8:45 & 10:30 a.m. Youth Night - Wed. 6:45 - 8:00 p.m. itus Young Adults, Recovery Divorce 4 Kids, Grief & mon

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 3700 Harvef Lake Rd., Highland (248) 887-5364
Rev Leo T. Lulko, Pastor
Mass Schedule: Swarday 5 p.m.
Sunday, 9 am. 8 11 am.; M-FW-F 9 am.
Holy Day, 9 am. 8 7 p.m.; First Salarday 9 am.
Confessions: Salarday 11 am. 8 68 15 p.m.
or by appointment Occasions

Livonia

FELLOWSHIP PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services held at: Saint Andrews Episcopal Church 16360 Hubbard Road - Livonia South of Six Mile Road Nault Sunday School 9:30 - 10:15 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m. Childrens Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Dr. James N. McGuire . Nursery Provided

White Lake

WHITE LAKE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

105 Hehand Rd, between Boge U. & Ornord Rd (248) 887-4654 Deborah V Kerr, Pastor Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Adult Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Châdren Church School 10:00 a.m. Châd Care Drounded Child Care Provided
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Milford

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

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by Worship - 11 a.m. + Prayer Santos - 6:00 p.m.
Wechasday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Awana for age 3 to 5th grades
Middle & Senior High programs

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Contemporary Worship Service 10:30 a.m. KIDS' Worship 10:15 a.m. Tuesday 7 p.m. Children - 8th Grade (5 groups) Wednesday 7 p.m. - High School Youth Call about our current small group studies

> **WEST HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH**

11166 S. Hickory Ridge Rd., Matterd, Mt. 48380 248-887-1218 Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Bible Ministries 11:00 a.m. Wednesday All Ages: 7:00 p.m.

MILFORD PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH 238 N. Main Street, Millord MI (248) 684-2805

Sunday Worship: 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Sunday School age 3 thru 5th grade @ 10:00 a.m. Nursery care available @ 10:00 a.m. R. John Harris, Pastor
A hentage of area worship since 1836

New Hudson

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Gerry Hunter

Worship 10:30 a.m. 248-437-6212 :@sbcglobal.net = new/

NEW HOPE - A Unitarian Universalist Congregation 57855 Grand River Are., New Hudson, MI 48165 Phone 248-474-9108

Sunday Celebration of Life Service 10:30 a.m. Rev. Suzanne Paul, Minister Vebsite: http://www.newhopeuu.org

Northville

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE (248) 349-1144 8 Mile & Taft Roads Summer Worship Thru Labor Day: 8:30 & 10:00 a.m. Rev. Dr. Steve Buck + Rev. Stephen D'Angel www.furnchorthyrife.org

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CHURUH UP MUDITERS IN TRANSPORTED TO THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday Worship:
Traditional: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Contemporary 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
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WITH SIND SON THE WALLY Word Station.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 133 Orchard Dr., Northville S NO LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 p.m. WEDGEND LITURGIES Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Refigious Education 349-2559

v Denis Theroux, Pastor

W

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday School & Adult Bible Class will resume September 13 Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m., Monday 7:00 p.m.

Thomas E. Schroeder, Pastor - 349-0565

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI

46325 10 Mile Rd. • Novi, MI 48374 Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m. Reverend George Chamley, Pastor Parlsh Office: 347-7778

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi, 248-349-2345 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. www.faithcommunity-novi.org WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL - 10 AM "Children, Youth and Adult Ministries"

MEADOWBROOK

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. in Novi at 8 ½ Mile 248-348-7757 • www.mbccc.org Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Rev. Arthur Ritter, Senior Minister

Beginning Sunday September 13 4 The Relational Church Services at the Novi Public Library
45245 W. 10 Mile Road (Taft & 10 Mile) therelational church.org (248) 468-4565 Mxchael Zerloch, Pastor

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m. Rev. June M. Smith, Pastor 248-349-2652 WWW.LIMCHOVI.com
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CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY

24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, Mi 48375 Weekend Hours Saturday: 5 p.m. (English) & 6:30 p.m. (Spanish) Santay, 3 pm. (pages) a use pm. (pages) Sunday, 7:30 am., 9 am., 10:30 am. & 12:15 pm. Fr. Tirnothy Hogan, Pastor Rev. Henry Sands, Associate Pastor Parish Office: 349-8847 • www.bolylamiynov.org

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

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

OAK POINTE CHURCH

50200 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi Saturday Worship 5:15 pm., Sunday 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Casual, contemporary service Phone (248) 912-0043

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

Fellowship Evangelical Presbyterian Church

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

00 Pontac Trail, South Lyon Sound of Mail Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Sr. High Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Mid High Wednesday at 7 p.m. Rev. David Brown, Pastor 244-47:222 a was highested. Rev. David Brown 48-437-2222 • www.le

The Church of Christ 1860 Pontrac Trail . South Lyon, Mi 48178 248-437-3585 · www.southly 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Praise and Worship

sday Midweek Ministries 7 p.m Rob Callicott, Pastor

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH 10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. M. Lee Taylor • 449-2582

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28900 Pontac Trail (Across from Erwin's Orchard Sunday Service 9:30 a.m. Family Service 11:00 a.m. emporary Worship - Relevant Bible Based Messages (248) 486-0400 • www.ecrossroads.net

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Sr. Pastor Joseph R. Tabbi Sunday Christian Education 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Christian Education and Family Nite 7:00 p.m.

SOLID ROCK BIBLE CHURCH 10 a.m. Sunday Celebration ic Trail and 9 Mile (Buich's Shopping C Plursery & Children's programs, Office 248-486-4400

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

EDUCATION

Two Northville high schoolers back home from Nicaragua school building project

BUILDON INCEPTION

In 1990, while backpacking around the world, Jim Ziolkowski came upon a mountain village in Nepal in the midst of a joyous celebration for the opening of a new school. Though he'd only stopped for a cup of tea, he lingered long enough to be impressed by the outpouring of hope and pride so evident among the villagers. The jubilation he witnessed stayed with him. He later left his job with GE in Connecticut to start buildOn.

buildOn programs have already impacted generations of people and are also impacting thousands of people around the world every day.

- Runs 118 U S. after-school programs (2009-10 school year)
- Operates in six U.S. regions: California, Connecticut, Illinois, Michigan, New York and Pennsylvania
- In the last 12 months, buildOn students contributed more than 129,213 hours of service to their communities, touching the lives of more than 276,516 elders, young children, and people who are homeless and disabled
- 97% of the U.S. high school students buildOn has worked with over the past six years have gone on to college
- Has built 319 schools in developing countries
 Currently builds schools in five countries: Harti, Malawi, Mali, Nepal and Nicaragua
- Has also built schools in Boiivia, Brazil, India and Senegal
- More than 50,600 children attend buildOn schools every day
- More than 136,000 children and adults have attended buildOn schools world-wide
- Since 1992, villagers have contributed more than 641,495 volunteer workdays to build schools in their communities

Went as part of buildOn group

BY NATHAN MENOIAN SPECIAL WRITER

Elaine Mitra and Eryn Smith volunteered to go to Nicaragua last month to help build a school. The two Northville high students came home with blisters on their hands and a greater appreciation in their heart for the little things in life.

The students, who will be seniors this year, are members of an after-school club called buildOn, a non-profit organization helping build schools around the world. Mitra said the group raises funds for their projects by doing community service and holding various fund-raising events through the year.

"The two of us from Northville went to Nicaragua for 16 days, arriving home July 3," Mitra said. "There were 15 students altogether -- 11 girls, four boys and four adults who traveled to the village called El Rodeo."

The students stayed with host families from the village and rotated in shifts on the school building project, either morning or afternoon. The villagers also helped out with the work.

The villagers also helped out with the work.

But an unexpected situation had developed, according to Mitra, who said the contractor overseeing the project didn't have the school's

foundation dug before the students arrived.

"Apparently there was a miscommunication on our arrival date, and so when we got there, we realized that we were going to have to prepare the site," she said.

The students had to work on a large hill with shovels and pick axes, eventually reducing the hill down to a level site. Moving the dirt off with just wheelbarrows was a tough job for the students.

Smith said they used the tools to loosen the dirt, and with the help of the villagers leveled



Elaine Mitra helps carry dirt down from the hill.

it down to a workable site. The hill they were digging in was hard, rocky soil and measured 10-feet high and 24-feet wide.

Once each shift was over, a cultural workshop was held where they were able to talk to the villagers and learn about their ways of life.

"We talked to a mid-wife there, a soldier, and farmers as well," Smith said.

Spending time with host family proved interesting. Both students said they really liked the family, and mealtime was special.

"The villagers were poor by our standards, and meals consisted mostly of beans and rice," Mitra said. "But they were always so friendly and appreciative of our being there, that nothing else seemed to matter."

The students were not able to witness the school being completed because their time was taken up digging the foundation. Mitra said they would receive updates on the school over the next month from buildOn officials.

Both girls said they gained a new perspective on life in general, becoming more appreciative of the little things in life. Where the villagers have no cell phones, no transportation, and most of the time no electricity, they knew how to live life, finding happiness in their culture.

Mitra recalled playing Parcheesi with the family, a game she brought over with her. It was something the family found very enjoyable. She presented the game to them as a gift when Eryn and her left to travel home when their stay was finished.

"As we were leaving to come home, the entire village followed us out as we walked 20-minutes to the bus that would be taking us to the city," Mitra said. The students were treated like celebrities. People in the village were so grateful. They were touched that we went there to build them a school."

The school will have three rooms, and accommodate first through fourth grade. The focus is on early education, and once the day

classes are over, the adults move in.

"They will take agricultural classes at night," Smith said. "They also will learn elements of hygiene to help them reduce some of the issues they deal with. Their drinking water is pumped up through a well, and some bleach is added in to help eliminate bacteria."



Eryn Smith pushes a wheelbarrow of dirt.

It's a primitive area that has one solar panel hook up providing only a minimal amount of electricity to the village. Even though the students desire to stay in touch with their host family, it will be next to impossible. There is no mail system, phones, or other means of communication.

Mitra said that any high school students interested in working with buildOn may inquire at the school.

The two students will be giving presentations of their trip at the high school and middle schools in the coming months. Both plan to attend college when finished with high school.

Nathan Menoian is a freelance writer living in Milford





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As a bonus, if you include the Observer & Eccentric Newspaper, Hometown Newspaper, or Beans & Cornbread Soulful Bistro in the photo, you're entered for a chance to win movie passes.

All entries will be judged based on fun and creativity. Email pictures to: cbjordan@hometownlife.com with the subject line "Family Fun" or mail to Choya Jordan, Observer & Eccentric Newspaper, 615 W. Lafayette Blvd, 2nd Level, Detroit, MI 48226.

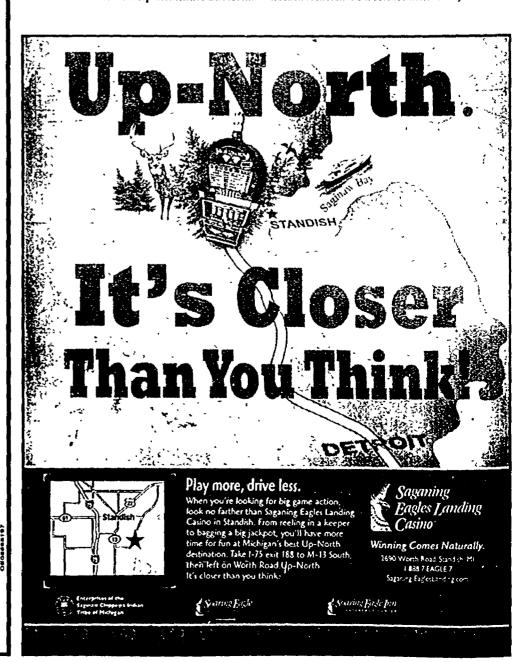
Contest runs July 26 - Aug 23, 2009. Winners will be notified. Pictures may be selected for publication. Pictures will not be returned. Pictures size must not exceed 10 MB.



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OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS HWEEKLIES



NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BRIEFS

Morrow attends convention



Charlotte Morrow, a 17-yearold Northville Township resident and senior at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills, attended the National Junior Classical League's (NJCL) annual convention in Davis, Calif July 27-Aug. 1. At the convention, Morrow was

elected National Historian for the NJCL. She is the first representative from Michigan to be elected to

any position on the national committee since 1993.

The NJCL is an international organization of secondary school students whose mission is to encourage an interest in, and an appreciation of, the language, literature and culture of ancient Greece and Rome. Nearly 1300 students, teachers and adult chaperones were in attendance at this year's convention, which hosted delegates from thirty states. Morrow, however, was the only student delegate from the state of Michigan to attend the convention this year.

In April of this year, Morrow was elected president of the Michigan chapter of the JCL. She also served as its state Historian during the 2008-2009 school year. Moreover, as her primary duty as Michigan JCL Historian, Morrow prepared an elaborate state scrapbook which was entered into competition at this summer's national convention.

Corral Club

The Northville Educational Foundation invites you to join the 2009-10 Corral Club. Donors who contribute \$175 or more to the Northville Educational Foundation will become members of the Corral Club that will benefit Northville Public Schools. Member benefits and include:

• Family NHS Athletic Sports Pass for the 09-10 school year (a \$100 value) for immediate family

 Reserved parking pass for all home 2009 var-sity football games in the Corral Club parking area behind Cooke School (Thurs, Sept. 3, and Fridays -Sept. 18, Oct. 2 (Homecoming) and Oct. 23 (Seniors

Night).
• Choir Concerts and Musical performances purchase of tickets with reserved priority seating at performances for the NHS Winter and Spring Choir Concerts and the NHS Spring Musical. Selected performances will also include Corral Club Member

Completed applications mailed with checks by Aug. 15 will be processed before the first home football game. Applications that are received after August 15 will be processed as soon as possible. Families who have already purchased 09-10 NHS Athletic Sports Passes may join the Corral Club for a donation of \$85 or more.

Complete the Corral Club Membership application form and send with your check donating \$175 or more payable to the Northville Educational Foundation and mail to the Northville Educational Foundation, c/o Northville Public Schools; 501 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167 - Attn: Jan Purtell.

Memberships will be assigned in the order qualifying donations are received. Donations to the Northville Educational Foundation that exceed the value of donor benefits received are deductible to the fullest extent permitted by law. The Northville Educational Foundation (NEF) was established in 2000 as a tax exempt 501(C)(3) organization to support a wide variety of academic and extracurricular programs offered by Northville Public Schools. The Foundation helps to support programs that cannot be supported by the district's operating funds.

For more information or questions, contact Jan Purtell at NEF@northvilleschools.org or call (248) 344-8458. Additional information about the Northville Educational Foundation and ways that you can help support the Foundation to enhance educational excellence for Northville Public Schools is posted at www.northville.k12.mi.us/district/educational-foundation.asp.

Meal guidelines

The Michigan Department of Education has announced the household income guidelines established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for free and reduced price meals and free milk through the National School Lunch, School Breakfast, Special Milk, and Child and Adult Care Food Programs. The income guidelines are effective through June 30,

Contact your school, school district, child care center, or family child care home, to find out whether it participates in these programs.

Schools and child care centers will provide a form for applying for free or reduced price meals. Only one application is required per household. Most participating centers and all participating family child care homes provide meals to all enrolled participants without any separate charge.

Children who are recipients of Michigan's Family Independence Program, Food Assistance Program, or Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations households, or enrolled in Head Start, Even Start, an At-Risk afterschool center, or an emergency shelter, automatically qualify for free meals. Households with incomes less than or equal to the following guidelines qualify for free or reduced price meals or free milk.

Scale for Free Meals or Free Milk Scale for

Reduced Price Meals

Total Family Size Annual Monthly Annual Monthly 1 \$14,079 \$1,174 \$20,036 \$1,670 2 \$18,941 \$1,579 \$26,955 \$2,247 3 \$23,803 \$1,984 \$33,874 \$2,823 4 \$28,665 \$2,389 \$40,793 \$3,400 5 \$33,527 \$2,794 \$47,712 \$3,976 6 \$38,389 \$3,200 \$54,631 \$4,553 7 \$43,251 \$3,605 \$61,550 \$5,130 8 \$48,113 \$4,010 \$68,469 \$5,706 For each additional family member add: \$4,862 \$406 \$6,919 \$577

An application to a school or child care center can be approved if it contains complete documentation of household income, or documentation of current participation in Michigan's Family Independence Program, Food Assistance Program, or Food





Musical fun

Above, Old Village School assistant Jackie Silverman and student Allyson McLean, 13, pass under the limbo bar at the Northville school recently during a visit by the Gratitude Steel Band. Playing calypso music, the band had staff and students up on their feet and enjoying themselves from the start of the nearly one hour concert. At left, Valerie Robinson, 13, tries her hand at the Hula-Hoop during a visit to Old Village School by the Gratitude Steel Band.

Distribution Program on Indian Reservations. Foster children usually qualify for free meals or free

milk without regard to the foster parents' income. Information supplied on an application for free or reduced price meals may be verified at any time. An appeal procedure is available for households where applications are denied.

Participating schools and centers accept applications for free or reduced price meals at any time during the year. A household may qualify for free

or reduced price meals due to a temporary loss of income, such as a period of unemployment.

If a doctor has determined that a child has a disability, and the disability would prevent the child from eating the regular school or child care meal, the school or child care facility will make any substitution prescribed by a doctor at no charge. The doctor's statement, including prescribed diet and/or substitution, must be submitted to the food service department of the school or child care facility.

NORTHVILLE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS

Grand Valley State University

The following Northville students were placed on the winter 2009 semester Dean's List, which includes those students who have maintained a 3.5 grade point average and been enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits.

Northville: Colin Appleford; Katherine Bezak; Lauren Bezak; Danielle Boloven; Chantel Caldwell; Corey Campbell; Joshua Cassidy; Timothy Dalton; Rebecca Darnbrook; Nancy Duncanson; Nicole Jeffrey; Kelly Miencier; Svaja Mikulionis; Jennifer Murphy; Sabrina Norcia; Karen Paterson; Andrea Patrick; Carissa Patrone; Andrea Petres; Michael Rays; Brooke Richard; Angela Roelofs; Catherine Scott; Anna Shu; Courtney Siracusa; Elizabeth Wells; Kirstyn Wildey; Alaina Woloszyn; and Courtney Zokas

Lawrence Technological University

Northville students Erik Devito, Devon Eyeman and Tyler McCarthy have been named to the spring 2009 Dean's Honor Roll. To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average for the term.

Western Michigan University

The following Northville students graduated during the spring 2009 semester: Melissa Bays, bachelor of arts, film, video and media studies; Jessica Casey, bachelor of arts, public relations; Christopher Clapp, bachelor of business administration, management; Neil Clapp, bachelor of business administration, marketing; Allison Drozan, bachelor of science, biomedical sciences; Marissa Servinsky, bachelor of business administration, market-

Michigan State University

Kristen de Bear of Northville was named to the Dean's list for the 2009 Spring semester at Michigan State University and also achieved a 4.0 grade point average. Kristen will also be performing as a member of the MSU Pom Pon team for the upcoming 2009-10 school year.

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617-621 SPIDERWICK CHRONICLES (PG) SHOWTIMES 8/14 - 8/20

RIFFTRUX LIVE: PILM 9 FROM OUTER SPACE TRURS, \$720 6:00 PM From the stars of Mystery Science Theater 300, in Evening of riffing on the worst movie ever mad O THE TIME TRAVELER'S WIFE (PG-13) 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35 FRI/SAT LS: 11:55 O GI JOE: RISE OF THE COBRA (PG-13) 11:00, 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25

frysat LS 12:00 **O a perfect getaway** (R) RI-WED 100, 3 10 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 RI/SAT LS 11:45 TH 1:00, 3:10, 5:20 FRISATES 11 4 11 100, 330, 520
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FRISATE POTTER AND THE HALF-BLOOD
BLARRY POTTER AND THE HALF-BLOOD **PRINCE** (PG) 12:30, 3 30 6 30 *9* 30 B**D NCE AGE: DAWNI OF THE DINGSAURS** (PG) 12 SO PREMIUM PER 30 TICKET

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NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP POLICE REPORT

Larceny from auto

Police found several pamphlets and a notebook in a yard on Stoneridge Drive that belonged to a woman who lived across the street. The materials had been taken from the woman's vehicle between 11 p.m. Aug. 4 and 2:50 a.m. Aug. 5. The materials were religious in nature, and one of the books had a mailing address sticker affixed inside.

Police woke the woman up, advised her of the materials in the yard, which she said had been taken out of a bag that was still in her vehicle.

She then came to the scene and retrieved the items.

Malicious destruction

Police were dispatched to Silver Springs
Elementary School, 19801
Silver Springs Drive, at 8:30
a.m. Aug. 4 on a malicious destruction of property complaint about a homemade political sign on a 4-foot-by-6-foot piece of drywall.

A 56-year-old resident said he had put the sign up at the entrance to the school (a polling place) and that it was damaged sometime that morning. The resident said he wanted this complaint added to a similar complaint made earlier in the day regarding damage to political signs.

The man was able to obtain the license plate number of a possible suspect in the sign damage.

The officer noted a dent

about 10 inches in diameter, but there was no break in the drywall.

The sign stated "Taxed to Death. Vote No!" in regard to the recent bond proposal on the former state hospital property.

Police interviewed the suspect, an 86-year-old woman who lives on Hayes Court, who admitted she had knocked over the sign and stepped on it. She said she was not allowed to put up any signs at the polling place, so why was this one allowed?

The officer advised the woman that what she did was illegal. She said she needs to control herself a bit more and not do something like that again. The sign was valued at \$10.

Misdemeanor warrants

A 38-year-old Livonia man was arrested for several outstanding misdemeanor warrants at 6:15 p.m. Aug. 3 at Five Mile and Haggerty roads.

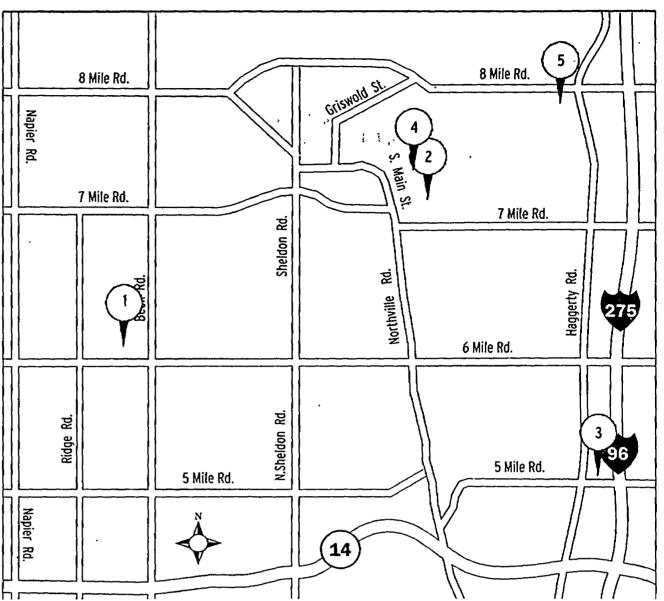
Township police were sent to the Sunoco station at Five Mile and Haggerty road to meet a Livonia police officer and conduct the arrest.

The warrants were from the 35th District Court in Plymouth.

Tree damages vehicles

4 Police were dispatched to Park Place Apartments about a tree that fell on three vehicles at 4:40 p.m. on Aug. 3.

The maintenance super-



visor was trying to find the owners of the vehicles, which only had scratches on

There were no dents or cracked windshields. The tree had split, falling on top of the vehicles. All of the owners were identified.

Shoplifting at Meijer

5 Police arrested a 46year-old Northville Township man for retail fraud at 2 p.m. Aug. 3 at the Meijer store at 20401 Haggerty Road.

A loss prevention officer saw the man selected two

bottles of cologne, remove them from their packaging with a small pocket knife and conceal the packaging in a book bag hanging in the stationary aisle.

He then concealed the two bottles of men's Burberry to loss preventio Cologne, valued at a total of stoles the items.

\$79.98, in his black trench coat.

The man then selected \$55.34 worth of groceries, paid for them, then exited the store without paying for the cologne. He admitted to loss prevention that he



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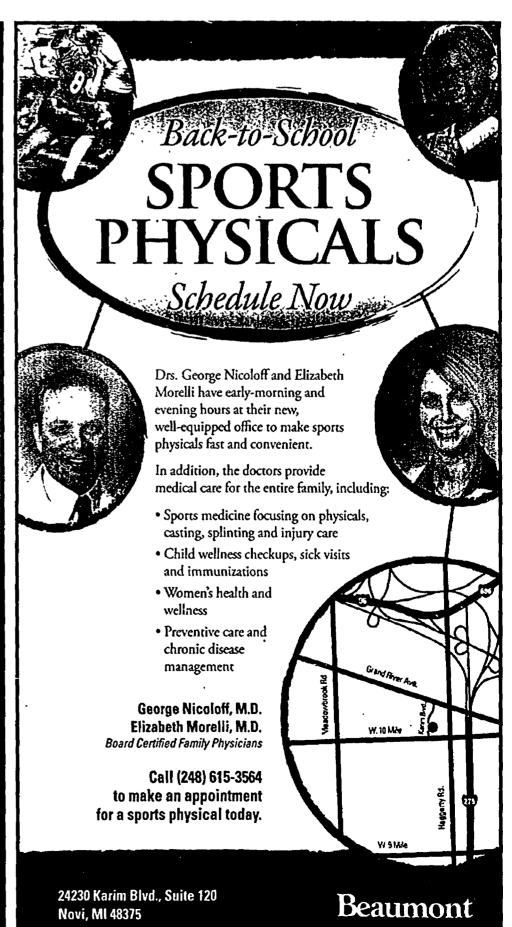


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NEIGHBORS

Taylor made

Area teen pens a new chapter with 2nd book

BY DARRELL CLEM OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Canton teen Taylor Joseph has had a whirlwind summer.

She's learning to drive. She is 16, after all. She's spending a little time with friends. Oh, and she's promoting her second novel.

Taylor's new book and first mystery, Allison Investigates (Four Star Publishing, \$12.95), hits bookstores in September. It tells the 202-page story of an inquisitive teen and aspiring detective who, along with three friends, is thrust into a subculture of skateboarders and organized crime while investigating a neighbor's stolen car.

Step aside, Nancy Drew.

Taylor visited police stations and car dealerships to research her new novel. Unlike her title character, though, Taylor isn't interested in becoming a detective.

"I just thought it was something I wanted to write about," she said, sitting Thursday afternoon outside the Canton Public Library. "I like being creative.'

Taylor's latest book is billed as a fast-paced adventure that takes Allison and her friends from their teens to young adulthood in the most memorable summer of their

The novel follows Taylor's debut, The Crossing, which has sold several thousand copies and tells the story of a 12-year-old Mexican girl's struggles to escape poverty and cross the border into the United States. It can be bought at major bookstores or on amazon.com.

Taylor, who will be a junior at Salem High School this fall and is the daughter of Larry and Monica

SIGNING DAY

- · Who: Taylor Joseph, 16, of Canton
- What: She'll sign copies of her second book, "Allison Investigates"
- Where and when: 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, Barnes & Noble Booksellers, northwest corner of Six Mile and Haggerty in Northville; 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, Borders in Canton, on Ford Road between Sheldon and

Joseph, promoted The Crossing with book signings in 12 states. She appeared on 15 radio programs and has made a television commercial promoting literacy, although she needs more sponsors before it will

One school system in Plano, Texas, invited Taylor to speak to eight schools in two days. They treated her like a queen," Larry Joseph said.

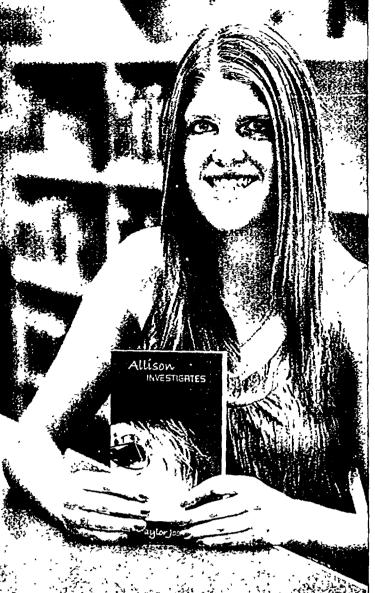
Taylor spends most Saturdays and Sundays writing, so she doesn't have much spare time. Still, she enjoys what time she can squeeze in with friends to play sports. She also has a Web site, www.taylorsjoseph.com.

Taylor started taking writing seriously when she was only 8 years old. 'She's always been artistic and creative," Joseph said.

Even before Allison Investigates hits bookstores, Taylor already has nearly finished her third novel about a powerful king who has everything but peace, after his wife dies giving birth to a third child.

The Joseph family, which also has

a 14-year-old son, Evan, is negotiating with a New York agent who may become involved in publishing the next book.



Author Taylor Joseph of Canton has penned her second book, a mystery about an inquisitive teenager thrust into the world of skateboarding and organized crime.

Taylor said she wanted to thank all the teachers across the country who have invited her to their classrooms to talk about her books and to promote literacy. "It's a very important issue," she said.

She still isn't sure if she will make delem@hometownlife com (313) 222-2238

a lifelong career out of writing.
"Only if I become a best-seller," she said, smiling. Otherwise, she may become a nurse.

That is, after she learns to drive.

NORTHVILLE NEWSMAKERS

Jim Hiller named a Top Executive by Corp! Magazine

One year ago, Jim Hiller launched his company's Buy Michigan Initiative to invigorate the local economy. Within months, countless other community businesses followed suit. In January, he ceased cigarette sales in all seven Hiller's grocery stores to stop enabling a danger-ous habit. In April, the governor recognized Hiller's principled leadership with a Hometown Health Hero Award.

Jim Hiller leads by example and is perhaps more devoted to doing good than to doing well. In his 25-year tenure at the helm of his family company, Hiller has endowed numerous community philanthropies, brought thousands of dollars to churches, synagogues and schools through grocery Scrip programs and mentored an untold number of individuals. He is more than a CEO; he is a leader.

In recognition of this, Corp! Magazine has named Jim Hiller one of its 2009 Top Executives.

Through this award, Corp! recognizes top area executives not only in a congratulatory manner, but really "to inspire and encourage those who make it their business to emulate the best in their

Hiller has long been committed to being an integral part of the communities in which his seven stores are located. Hiller's markets to specialty populations including gluten-free, kosher, nut, dairy and wheat allergies and specialty ethnic

Hiller's is also the only regional grocery to strictly buy fish, meat and produce whose origins can be traced to humane, high-quality origins.

This year, the 68-year-old company launched a massive home-state initiative with its Hometown First local business program, Michigan shelf tags identifying home-state companies and this weekend's Michigan Foods Fair, showcasing more than 30 local companies.

"I may be just one man in Michigan," says Jim Hiller. "But I believe that one person can make a difference if he's bold enough to speak out. I am honored to receive this award."



trustand appreciation, I will return." - Dough Lapp

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Auto Repair

NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Hometown Weeklies | Thursday August 13, 2009

Buckminister's to open soon at Main and Center

A new restaurant. Buckminister's Public House, plans to open soon at 102 E. Main Street in the space formerly occupied by a pet shop. The restaurant will be run by Blake and Whitney Gunther, with the soft opening slated for late October or early November.

The non-smoking restaurant will seat about 50 people, with the food coming primarily from Edward's Cafe across the street, with items being made exclusively for the new restau-

Menu items will include soups, salads, sandwiches, main dishes such as shepherd's pie and desserts. Low-key live entertainment may also be provided.

The liquor license is being transferred from a Lone Star Steakhouse & Saloon in Westland.

Sunday Morning Nature Walks

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 13, hour-long nature walks featuring forest and field ecology of Maybury Park will be held at 10 a.m.

By September, everything is preparing for winter. Take a closer look at nature's harvest on Sept. 13 for the Fields and Edges walk.

See how every living thing of the forest can be explored to unveil the nutrient cycle during the Sept. 20 Forest Ecology walk.

And the characteristics of Maybury's forest trees and special profiles per species will the subject of the Sept. 27 Trees walk.

All walks begin at the concession building off of Eight Mile. Donations will be accepted for the Friends of Maybury.

To sign up, email tudor-brownes@gmail.com.

Library closing for renovations

The Picture books spilling over the shelves, the constant demand for youth computers, and the increasing usage of youth materials were just a few of the factors considered when the Library Board of Trustees scheduled renovations for the popular Youth Area at the Northville District Library at the end of August.

The library will close for 10 days between Aug. 23-Sept. 2 to add more shelving for youth collections, move existing book shelves, add two additional youth computers, and install a welcoming entryway to the new Youth Area. The Information Desk will be relocated and reading areas will be redesigned to best serve

Northville residents.

renovations planned for the library," said Library Director Julie Herrin. "We desperately needed more space for our youth collections, but we don't have a lot of room to expand. The new layout calls for adding shelves to accommodate our growing number of books

Materials can be returned to the library's book drop during the renovation period. Due to the construction, wiring requirements, and relocation of many shelving units, the entire library will close for safety reasons.

"We want to thank all residents for their patience during this closing period," said Herrin. "We think everyone will be happy with the end result, as our goal is to make the library an inviting, comfortable space for all community members.

Bizarre Bazaar

Crafters and vendors are needed for the Annual Community Bizarre Bazaar to benefit Village Banking at First United Methodist Church, Northville. The event will take place from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 24 at the corner of Eight Mile and Taft Road.

This is a great opportunity to showcase your talent or business to hundreds of local customers. As cost is nominal, booth space is filling up fast.

For details and to reserve a space e-mail Pat Breslin at:

BizarreBazaar@care2.com For more information regarding Village Banking: www.villagebanking.org.

Civic Concern sale

All the proceeds from the garage sale at 46709 Merion Circle (Northville Hills Golf Club subdivision) from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7, will benefit Northville Civic Concern, a food pantry that serves the unfortunate Northville residents that have fallen on hard times. Items include snowblowers, antique dresser, excellent condition toys, brand new halloween costumes and much more that many giving friends donated to this worthy cause.

50 years for St. Mary Mercy

St. Mary Mercy Hospital is celebrating its 50th Anniversary this year with festivities on Sunday, Sept. 13. The facility will be hosting its 3rd Annual 5K run/walk for Cancer at 9 a.m. and Community Open House immediately following from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. with the theme, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

The 5K run/walk, sponsored by Bright House Networks, is for cancer awareness, a "We're very excited about the - celebration of life for cancer

survivors, for those who have cancer, and an opportunity for family members and friends to participate to honor or remember a loved one. It is a time and place to come together to support and strengthen each other. Any proceeds from this event go toward St. Mary Mercy's Cancer Services to assist patients in need.

St. Mary Mercy Hospital is located at 36475 Five Mile Road, Livonia (at the corner of Five Mile and Levan Roads). Register for the 5K on www. active.com. All activities at the Open House are free. Visit www.stmarymercy.org, or call 734-655-1590.

E-Newsletter

The Northville Record will offer E-Newsletters on Thursdays, and local business and entertainment newsletters will come out once a week.

To sign up, click on the E-Newsletters tab on Hometownlife.com (top left of the home page).

Maybury Family **Over Night Campouts**

Nothing says "summer" like going camping. Come join the annual family campout experience at Maybury State Park. Scheduled activities include hiking, fishing, crafts, campfire, sing along, s'mores. Based at the park's day camp building (use Beck Road entrance). Campsite set up can begin at

Registration fee (each camp) is \$25 per family of 4; \$3 each additional person. Includes campsite, activities, continental breakfast. Pre-registration is required at the Parks and Recreation Department.

State park entrance requires a daily or annual DNR motor vehicle permit.

A campout is scheduled for August 15-16.

Summer Nature Camp at Maybury State Park

Calling all nature lovers: Parks and Recreation has teamed up with Maybury State Park to present an awesome day camp experience for children ages 6-12.

Spend each day in the beautiful Maybury State Park environment learning and celebrating cool facts about nature. Activities include hiking, games, crafts, theme related projects and making a lot of new friends.

When two or more campers from the same family register, the second child in the family gets a discounted rate. One week fee is \$135 for residents: second or more child is \$105.

The Summer Nature Camp is a State of Michigan Licensed Day Camp and is held 9-4 p.m. Aug. 10-14 - Maybury Buffet (a bit of everything)

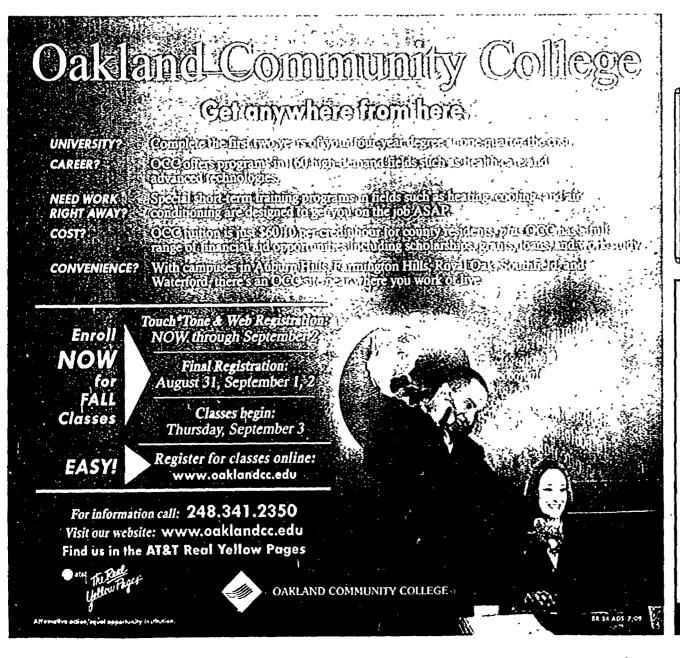


PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDERISTAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Jump-arama camp

Above, Jump-a-rama camp counselor Rachel Polanski, 15, helps Deanna Beydour, 9, to do a backflip during a recent Jump-a-rama gymnastics camp at the Recreation Center at Hillside. Below, Polanski helps Lydia Nemitz, 5, across a balance beam. The camp gymnastics combined with some cheerleading experience as was offered through Northville Parks and Recreation.



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From Left: Shirley Reynolds from Canton, Agnes Hay from Northville, Thomas Strock from Canton. Lanna Collins from Garden City, Beth Brooks from Northville, Lee Thomas from Plymouth.

PHOTO BY DAVION MAYLEN III

Acting company composed of performers age 50 and up

■ First show debuts at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill

The Still Got It Players is a new theater company composed of performers age 50 and up, and they will debut their first show, a pair of one-act comedies that will be performed on the main stage at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill in Canton Aug. 26-

The two plays are "Any

Body for Tea?" by C.B. Gilford and "Funeral Tea" by Pat Wilson. Debbie Lannen, the director of The Still Got It Players, describes the show.

Northville residents Agnes Hay and Beth Brooks are performers. "In 'Anybody for Tea?" is a wonderful group of

elderly ladies dying to

tive across the street. The lengths they go to meet him are hilarious and quite unexpected. 'Funeral Tea' introduces us to a different group of eccentric ladies faced with the dilemma and privilege of finding the perfect resting place for a favorite uncle.' Still Got It Players

meet the handsome detec- is-part of the Spotlight Players organization. Spotlight Players is the resident adult theater group for the Village Theater at Cherry Hill.

Formerly the Plymouth Theater Guild, Spotlight Players is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization and has been are of the community for 62 years.

DETAILS

PERFORMANCE DATES: Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, 2 p.m.

LOCATION: The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Rd., Canton, MI, 48187. The Village Theater has free parking, is handicap accessible and has a concession stand.

TICKETS: By phone at the Village Theater Box Office at (734) 394-5460 or online at www.cantonmi.org/villagetheater or in person at The Summit on the Park or at the door! Box office opens one hour prior to show-time. Tickets are \$15/adults; \$13/seniors, \$13\footnote{\square} students under 19. For groups of 15, \$12 per ticket.

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OUR VIEWS

Why is struggling state subsidizing moviemakers?

At a time when Michigan government is cutting school funding, laying off state troopers and even closing its offices to give state employees six unpaid furlough days, why are we still subsidizing Hollywood moviemakers?

Worse yet, this subsidy for filmmakers has somehow become the one sacred cow in the state budget process that everyone is refusing to talk about. Ask a Republican in this state why the film subsidy isn't being considered for budget cutting, and you'll be told that it is Gov. Jennifer Granholm's special pet program. It was her baby, so it isn't even on the table.

We understand Republicans are in the minority in state government; what we don't understand is why the opposition party is afraid to point out the fact that the boundoggle has no clothes.

The state initiated its film industry incentive tax credit last year, which doesn't just trim the amount of taxes that moviemaking companies owe, it actually reimburses them for up to 42 percent of the cost of their operations in Michigan. As a result, the state wrote checks worth \$48 million to filmmakers for 35 movies shot here last year. That figure is only expected to get bigger this year.

Meanwhile, the state is looking for all kinds of places to cut. State workers were just given unpaid furloughs for six days to balance the current-year budget. Each furlough day is estimated to save \$22 million. Compare that to the \$48 million we are giving the movie moguls.

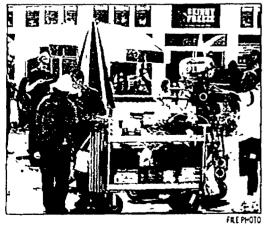
The state Senate recently proposed cutting school funding foundation allowances for the coming year by \$110 per pupil. Needless to say, that's a major hit to local school districts and is expected to send a number of schools into a real

Recently, the state laid off 104 state troopers to save the state budget \$1.7 million ... just a fraction of what we are spending to promote movie making. We just don't understand that.

There has been a lack of information about how the credit is applied, about the lack of transparency in the Michigan Film Office. Under the legislation that created this credit, the office and the tax credit were exempted from the Freedom of Information Act. So information has been sparse.

For all the money state taxpayers have poured into this program already, there is little information about what the film companies have actually spent in Michigan, on what, with whom. While the film office has given us a number for the jobs supposedly created, no information has been given about how long those jobs have lasted, what they were paid and what kinds of jobs they were.

If the state doesn't want to tell taxpayers how their money is being spent, fine, just cut the program. Let's put the priorities back on those services the state should be providing ... not subsidizing the starmaker machinery.



Crew members set up a camera outside Ritter's Frozen Custard in Livonia renamed Skinny Freeze for the movie 'Miss January.'

NORTHVILLE RECORD

C) GANNETT

Cal Stone Community Editor

ne | Susan Roslek ity | Executive Editor Grace Perry Director of Advertising

COMMUNITY VOICE

Are you able to find a silver lining in the dark cloud of this recession?



It makes you think about what you have and don't have. That can be negative or positive. Gratification for things that can't be taken away from you or that money can't buy.

Kyle Chase



I think people have learned they can live with less. Do we need to buy brand new clothes all the time? Maybe people are having more family time, too.

Mary Thayer



(Shannon) Yes, we're true Michiganders, trying to become inventive to recreate a better future for our community and children, and we plan to stay here. (Paul) We're trying to 'oreen.'

Shannon More and son Paul



Experience tells us it'll get better, but I don't think people will ever be the same again. Think about places in the world, like Ethiopia. If we told them we were in a recession they'd laugh at us. Socially and morally, it's a good thing.

Angela Sharp

Government-run insurance is best

Despite the dire need for fixing the health care system that the majority of the people want, there still is a question whether it will take place. We have a confrontation between those who are getting very rich soaking the public through their stooges in the Republican Party and some alleged Democrats and those in need of relief, either because the premiums are too high and getting higher all the time, or the small employer

simply cannot afford to cover its employees any longer, or others are cut off when they get a serious illness on some made-up or flimsy

It does not take a math genius to figure out why the private health maintenance organizations (HMOs) are making huge profits and their top officers are getting paid in the millions of dollars. In one case, a top executive is receiving \$1.7 billion (yes, billion) this year. It is simple — charge much more than needed to cover the "insured" and cut them off whenever they need serious medical care with some made-up excuse or a combination of both techniques, as most do.

So, the stakes are high: The need for people to be have medical care and the "right" of private corporations and their top executives to make billions of dollars. That is why the

HMOs are spending millions of dollars on lobbyists to conduct their campaign of smear and outright lying, to frighten the public into fighting both a one-payer system through the government or even any competition from a public option. "Keep the government out of medical care! You don't want a government bureaucrat between you and your doctor, do you?" "You will have to wait months to see a doctor and you won't be able to choose your doctor!"

LETTERS

Surprise, surprise! The government is already into medical care; it's called Veterans Affairs for veterans and Medicare for seniors. Take Medicare; how many Medicare recipients have been subject to a "government bureaucrat between them and their doctor?" How many have been told by the government which doctor they should see? None, you can be sure. Counting up the total years of coverage under Medicare between myself, several relatives, and a few friends, I reach 200 or so years. Medical coverage without any snag whatsoever was given for a double bypass for the heart, several cancer cases, a se surgery, dozens of mammograms, numerous office visits and treatment by primary physicians ... you name it, whatever was needed. Government bureaucrat? There just ain't anv. And, as in England and Canada, no waiting except if the doctor or the hospital schedule

If all the facts are considered, a one-payer system, the government, is by far the best. But if we cannot get that passed through the senators and congressmen dependent on money from the insurance industry to make sure they get reelected or because they are Republicans and want to make President Obama fail, then the very least we should have is a public option to compete with the "too bad for you" private industry. Every person who really cares about helping at this critical time should urge his representatives, senators and congressmen to "vote for a public option". Even tilose representatives in favor of it need telephone calls and let "ters to support them.

Irene Piccone Northville

Property purchase nonsense

Four days later, and I'm still upset about the passage of the hospital bond proposal. Mark Abbo, township supervisor, claims, "We can now control our destiny." Nonsense. I though that was the purpose of zoning ordinances. The only one in control is REIS. Somehow, they convinced Abbo and others that this bailout was a good thing for the benefit taxpayers. Ski trails, hot chocolate and research? I repeat ... nonsense.

Barbara Hogan Northville Township

Budget cuts threaten youngest in society

The Lansing-based Early Childhood Investment Corp. reports a third of the state's children arrive at kindergarten unprepared for learning. These finding are based on 675 state kindergarten teachers who completed an online survey



Tom Watkins

about how well students are prepared for learning.

State leaders know how to fix this problem. The question is -- will they?

- will they?
Investing in
high-quality
preschool is one

of the best investments we can make as a state and nation, says a Nobel Prize-winning economist.

James Heckman, no bleeding heart educator or child advocate, but a 2000 Nobel Laureate in economics, predicts a grim picture for the United States unless we begin investing in our youngest children

In his research paper, "The Productivity Argument for Investing in Young Children," he argues: "Over 20 percent of U.S. workers are functionally illiterate and enumerate, a much higher percentage than leading European countries.

"On productivity grounds, it makes sound business sense to invest in young children, especially from disadvantaged environments."

Heckman's research demonstrates that children who participate in high-quality preschool programs "experience increased achievement test scores and high school graduation and decreased grade retention, time in special education, or experience with crime and delinquency."

Further, medical brain research has been clear for a number of years that nearly 85 percent of the human brain's capacity is developed in the first five years of life.

Seems to me we should be listening to brain researchers and Nobel Prize-winning economists that tell us to invest in our kids.

that tell us to invest in our kids.
As Michigan superintendent of schools, I proposed in November

2002 the following:
 "Every 4-year-old in Michigan shall be offered a high-quality prekindergarten learning opportunity by the 2006 school year. This voluntary early childhood development and educational program shall be established according to nationally recognized, high-quality standards. It shall be provided at no additional charge to all Michigan 4-year-olds without reducing funding for existing education, health and child development programs."

However, due to other priorities, and the economic whirlpool the state has been facing, resources for early childhood programs have been anemic and, in many cases, disappeared.

FEDS IN TOWN

The Obama administration proposed budget has set aside \$20 billion as a down payment for states to invest in our youngest children. Michigan must be at the head of the line for these resources

The feds were in town recently. No, not the FBI, but Arthur J. Rolnick, senior vice president and director of research of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis. Rolnick has also produced research that clearly shows the economic and societal return on investment in providing high-quality early childhood education. "Investing in high-quality education for 3- and 4-year-olds yields a higher return than any other public investment." Relatid early

lic investment," Rolnick said.
Rolnick helped create an Early
Childhood Scholarship Program
in Minneapolis and is hoping to
bring the successful initiative to
Michigan. The Early Childhood
Scholarship Program consists of
three basic elements: parental
mentoring, scholarships for lowincome families to pay for highquality early childhood education
for 3- and 4-year olds; and a quality-rating system to provide parents with information on quality
early childhood programs.

Rolnick and his colleagues have helped mobilize the Michigan business community, United Way, Wayne State University, key legislators, Visiting Nursing Association, Beaumont Hospital, the governor's office and Michigan foundation leaders to form the nucleus of a leadership team to tap federal and other resources for our youngest citi-

BRAIN BANK

If Michigan is going to compete in the hypercompetitive, disruptive, transformational, global economy, we must invest in our human talent from the cradle to the grave. A child and society, without a solid educational foundation on which to build, is the equivalent of building a deck of cards on a pile of sand. A lack of public investment in our human capital is not a winning strategy for the 21st century talent-driven knowledge economy.

Our goal must be to make Michigan the talent bank of the world. Investing in our youngest children will get us closer to this goal and will have a positive payoff for our collective future.

Don't take my word for it —
ask a brain researcher or a Nobel
Prize-winning economist.

If you want to help, contact Dr Rolnick at (612) 204-5441 or by e-mail at art.rolnick@mpls.frb.

Tom Watkins is a business and educational consultant. He served the citizens of the state of Michigan as state superintendent of schools, 2001-2005, and state mental health director, 1986-1990. He can be reached at. Idwatkins@aol.com.

spouse or partner during a layoff?

t's a touchy situation being the spouse or partner of a laid off worker. You experience fear and uncertainty too, but you don't want to be another burden to your



Martha D. Adamson

loved one. What can you do and where do you turn for support?

First of all, become a good listener. The jobseeker in your family will experience a range of emotions during this time as they progress with

their search. Anxiety, frustration, boredom, and depression can alternate with optimism, bursts of activity, and elation. Your best role may be just to open up discussion of what is currently going on and to listen closely. Mirroring feelings can help; advice giving is usually not wanted or needed. However, if you have information or resources that you can offer up, that may be useful.

Frank, regular discussions about finances and family issues with joint decision-making are important. Avoid taking over unilaterally. Your spouse is between jobs - they haven't lost their important role in the family. Keep your level of mutual respect high.

Avoid blaming your partner for losing their job. These are tough economic times. Many factors are considered when employers are faced with the need to cut staff. Quite often, job performance is not an issue - business needs are the determining factor and are out of the control of your spouse.

Monitor your own emotional state. Try to find a way to manage your stress. Regular exercise is helpful - from working out in a gym, to walking or bike riding, or otherwise moving your body to keep it healthy and energized. Many people find meditation or prayer to be helpful in quieting. anxiety and fear. Your social net-

YOUR NEXT JOB

work can also provide a safe place for you to vent your fears and frustrations in a friendly environ-

Work together with your spouse or partner to determine how you will manage your children. Even very young children will sense that something is different, so you will want to have a strategy around sharing your information and decisions. Some families attempt to keep the news of a job loss from their kids, but this is very difficult to maintain. A more effective option is to explain that there has been a short term change in your family's work situation, reassure the children that everything will be all right, and engage them in helping to decide how your family can save money during this time.

Children can be quite creative in coming up with solutions and they enjoy feeling like they are part of a larger effort to help everyone out.

If you find that you are experiencing a lasting depression, or are relying on alcohol or drugs to get through your day, or are becoming angry and abusive, you need to find professional help. Your physician or spiritual leader can help you find the right kind of

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

What's the role of | Consider many factors when selecting a trusted adviser

concept I emphasize in all of my concept I emphasize in all of my classes is how business and tax professionals should conduct themselves as "trusted advisers."

In law this term is called fiduciary: a person acting in a position of trust.

An attorney is the fiduciary to his or her client. Accountants are fiduciaries to their clients. This concept of "trusted advisers" is, however, much broader than "professionals" acting as fiduciaries. In its rawest form, a

fiduciary must adhere to the highest standards of honesty, integrity, ethics and, beyond all else, acting in the best interests of the person for whom this trustee is charged. As tempting as it may be, a fiduciary cannot act in his or her interests - unfortunately you'd think this were the norm with the many Ponzi schemes dominating the news headlines recently. This is why whom you pick as your trusted advisors is so critical.

Many fiduciaries we just don't have much individual choice in selecting. For example, President Obama is the fiduciary of the United States of America. Fritz Henderson is the CEO of General Motors. So many have a voice in these matters that we may feel as if our vote is irrelevant. The concept is still the same, these people are in positions of trust and must act as the trusted adviser for their charges, e.g. the people of the U.S., the shareholders of G.M.

So who are the people that you surround yourself with in your daily living? Your attorney, tax adviser, financial planner, insurance agent, banker.... your patient advocate, power of attorney, trustee, personal representative or executor. All of these folks are your trusted advisers or fiduciaries. Are they the best people for you? Where did you find these fiduciaries? On the Internet? The phone book? A neighbor or friend

Have you ever hired or nominated a fiduciary before? Believe me, there's never a magical answer as to who is a good trusted adviser. I say the early guaranteed person that will always act in your best interests - usually - is yourself. You are the only person that knows what you want and how you would act. So you must try to find the person (or persons) that will act as closely or similarly to you.

recommend them to you?

Have you ever hired or nominated a fiduciary before? Believe me, there's never a magical answer as to who is a good trusted adviser. I say the only guaranteed person that will always act in your best interests - usually - is yourself. You are the only person that knows what you want and how you would act. So you must try to find the person (or persons) that will act as closely or similarly to you.

Your attorney may understand the terms of your will and trust better than anyone on the planet, but does your attorney know you better than everyone else on the planet? Would your attorney know how to conduct him or herself with your children if you were to die tomorrow? Is your accountant the best person to take over your business if you were suddenly incapacitated? Or, would someone else - completely untrained in the law and estate planning - be a in a better position?

Those may sound like trick questions, they're really not. A completely inexperienced person that you trust is a much better fiduciary for you than a highly experienced, trained professional that you really don't know. If you designate your best friend as your trusted advisor to take control of your trust or your business, your best friend may hire other advisers to assist him or her. Most

TAKIN' CARE OF BUSINESS

fiduciaries are needed to do nothing but make "decisions".... and you want your fiduciaries to make the right decision.

One trick that you may want to consider if you are in the process of hiring someone is to have some checks and balances in the selection process. For your estate plan, name two or more people as your decision makers (although medical decisions may only be made by one person). Or, consider a committee of fiduciaries. Maybe designate an independent person to handle specific decisions only.

So what happens when your trusted adviser betrays your trust? What can you do? If there are financial consequences, you could sue him or her for "breaching" their fiduciary duties. Maybe the breach was so bad that a suit for fraud or misrepresentation is appropriate (e.g. Bernard Madoff). If the betrayal is relatively harmless, firing or replacing your fiduciary is always something you

What I try to emphasize to students is simple. If a trusted adviser cannot be completely trusted, then they should never be appointed in the first place. Or that person should be immediately replaced. The hallmark of any relationship is trust; without trust, the relationship is not true. Find those qualities in your fiduciaries and you should be off to a good

Daniel S. Hoops is an Associate Professor at Walsh Business College teaching undergraduate and graduate courses in the Business Law and Taxation Department, Professor Hoops holds a Master of Laws in Estate Planning from the University of Miami School of Law, a Juris Doctor from the Michigan State University Detroit College of Law and a Bachelor of Musical Arts from the University of Michigan. Professor Hoops is also a 1987 graduate of Novi High School. He can be reached at Walsh College at 248 823,1334 or dhoops@walshcollege edu.



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NORTHVILLE / NOVI CHURCH EVENTS

Hometown Weeklies | Thursday, August 13, 2009

COOR SHEPHERD LUTTHERAN CHURCH LOCATION: 41415 Nine Mile Road, corner of Meadowbrook Road, Novi CONTACT (248) 349 0565

Sunday Schedule TIME 8 45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Study; 10 am. Worship

FIRST PRESBYTEISAN CHURCH OF HORTHYILLE LOCATION 200 E Vain St

CONTACT (248) 349 0911 or visit firstpresm **Sunday Worship** TIME 930, 11 a m

Walking in the Park TIME/DATE. 10 If a m every Saturday LOCATION Meet at the Visitor's Center of

Hentage Park (Farmington Road between 10

and II Mile roads) **DETAILS** Group meets for lunch after-なきは

CONTACT Sue (734) 459-00% Single Place Ministries

TIME/DATE: 7.30 pm social time; 7.45 p.m. opening: 8.9 p.n.L. program, every Thursday DETAILS Informative and entertaining programs of interest to singles; \$5 per person. Check Neb site for details singleplace org

SAX PORTE CHRECE

LOCATION 50200 W 10 Mile Road CONTACT (248) 912 0043 or visit oakpointe. ing Village Banking: www.villagebanking. org

Worship Services TIME 515 p.m. Saturday; 915 and Tt15 a.m. Sunday

ReNew Life Ministries

TIME/DATE. 715 9 p.m. 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 org

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 CONTIEN METROPEST OF MORTHYPLE A Stephen Ministry church LOCATION 777 W Eight Mile Road

CONTACT (248) 349-1144 or furnchorthville. org

Sunday Worship TIME: 8:30 and 10 a.m. through Labor Day **DETAILS: Pastors Rev Dr Steve Buck and** Rev Steve D'Angelo Coffee hour at 10:15 a.m.

Healing Service TIME/DATE 4 p.m. first Monday of every month

Radical Joy TIME/DATE 6 8 p.m. first and third Thursday of every month.

DETAILS All women seeking to strengthen their faith and connect with other women are invited to attend, irrespective of church affiliation.

Crafters and Vendors are needed TIME/DATE: 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Oct.

DETAILS: The annual Community Bizarre Bazaar to benefit Village Banking at First United Methodist Church Northville. This is a great opportunity to showcase talent or business to hundreds of local customers. As cost is nominal, booth space is filling up fast

CONTACT For details and reserve a space email Pat Breslin at: BizarreBazaar@ care2.com. For more information regard-

WHI WITED WETWOOST

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 prayer for peace.

Advent Service TIME/DATE 945 a.m. Sunday

INTO MILLE TO A TANK TO THE PARTY OF

YLAKO EYANGELICAL PRESKYTEKAAK CHRIRCH

LOCATION 40000 Sox Mile Road CONTACT (248) 374-7400 or (248) 374-5978 **Sunday Worship** TIME: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and II a.m. Traditional: 9:30 and 11 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 WMUZ 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 ministry 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.

Bible Studies and Prayer Nights Learner's Bible Study TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Mondays Room AV01 Men's Bible Study TIME/DATE: 6:30 a.m. Wednesday Single Adult Ministries office Single's Bible Study

CONTACT. (248) 374-5920

Mondays, Room C309 CHERCE OF THE MOLY FAMILY LOCATION: 24505 Meadowbrook Road

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. second and fourth

CONTACT, (248) 349-8847 or visit holyfamihynoviorgMass 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. Saturdays

or by appointment Adoptive Parent Networking Meeting TIME/DATE: 10-11 a.m. last Wednesday of each month

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

DETROIT FRIST CHURCH OF THE NAZANENE LOCATION: 21260 Haggerty Road, north of Eight Mile Road CONTACT. (248) 348-7600 or visit dfcnazarene.oro

Sunday Schedule. 9:15 a.m. Worship service with Praise Band, children's Sunday School and Adult Bible Fellowship; 10:15 a.m. Fellowship and refreshments; 11 a.m. Traditional worship service, Children's Church, Youth Sunday School and Adult Bible Fellowship; 6 p.m. Evening Service, Children's program, Youth Worship Service Tuesday Schedule: Tuesday 9:30-ft15 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, **Quilting, Adult Classes, Youth Blast** Thursday Schedule, 6 a.m. Men of Purpose Prayer Group; 7 p.m. Tae Kwon Do

ST. MAES COTROLIC

LOCATION: 46325 10 Mile Road, Novi CONTACT: (248) 347-7778 **Mass Schedule** TIME/DAY: 8, 9:30 and It30 a.m. Sunday: 9 a.m. Monday-Tuesday; 7 p.m. Wednesday; 5

o.m. Saturday **Mothers Group**: Time/Date: 9:30-11 a.m. Monthly, first and third Wednesday.

September 16, 2009-May 19, 2010 LOCATION, St. James Parish Hall A **DETAILS:** We provide mothers with fellowship, support and opportunities to grow their faith in order to nurture their children with confidence and Christian values. Through activities such as article discussion, crafts, and speakers, moms are given the opportunity to connect with other moms in support and friendship. Free childcare is available but children are also welcome to join their mothers during meetings. CONTACT: Becky McKee (248) 305-5924 or Kris Endreszl (248) 946-4080

FIRST BAPTIST CHARGE OF MORTHYPLLE

LOCATION: 217 N. Wing CONTACT. (248) 348-1020 Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays

Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first Saturday of

FAITH COMMINETY PRESSYTEMAN LOCATION: 44400 W. 10 Mile Road CONTACT (248) 349-2345 or visit faithcommunity-novi.org Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.

ST. PARE'S LITTERIAN CORRECT LOCATION: 201 Elm St., Northwille CONTACT. (248) 349-3140

Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. Blended; 11 a.m. Contemporary, 1230 a.m. Traditional

BOOK CONCRELITIONAL LOCATION: 21355 Meadowbrook Road, 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: 1t30 a.m. fourth Thursday of each month Evenino Vespers

TIME/DATE: 7.30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23 Book Club "Three Cups of Tea" TIME/DATE: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11 Rally Sunday and ChickenFest TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 13

OUR LANY OF YICTORY CATRICLIC CHURCH **LOCATION: 770 Thayer, Northville** CONTACT. (248) 349-2621 or olynorthylle.

Saturday Worship TIME: 5 p.m.

Sunday Worship TIME: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. CRACEPORTE PRESETTERAN CRIRCE

LOCATION: The Novi Crvic Center, Council Chambers CONTACT, Rev. Brian C. Sleeth, Pastor (248) 497-3178 or gracepointe@mac.com, and

gracepointepca.org Sunday Worship TIME: 10 am. **DETAILS: Nursery staffed by Narry**

Poppinz.

OUR SHEPHERD PRESPYTERIAN CHURCH

LOCATION: 140 N. Center, above Tutto's in Old Church Square, Northville CONTACT. Pastor Bill Burke at (734) 927-

Sunday Worship: 1t30 a.m. with fellowship and food after service.

> FREST RAPTIST CHARGE OF MOTI-FLACE WITESELVED CHERCH

LOCATION: 45301 W. 11 Mile Road CONTACT (248) 349-3647 or firstbaptistchurchofnovi.org

Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m.

Family Worship: 11 a.m. Bible Study: 6 p.m. Family Movie Night 5:30 p.m.: fourth Sunday of every month.

MORTHYPLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY LOCATION: 41355 Six Mile Road

CONTACT. (248) 348-9030

ORCHAND WILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

LOCATION: 23455 Novi Road CONTACT. Pastor Jon Hix (248) 349-5665 Preschool/Kids Choir TIME/DATE: 7-8:15 p.m. every Wednesday **DETAILS:** For ages three to six ongoing event; no need to pre-register; all are welcome.

COOSSPONITE MEADON'S CHIRACIL

LOCATION: 29000 Meadowbrook Road. south of 13 Mile Road CONTACT. (248) 669-9400, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Thursday or visit www.crosspointemeadows.org.

Sunday Worship: It15 a.m. 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 CHARCE OF THE BOLY CROSS

LOCATION: 40700 W. 10 Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 427-1775 or churchoftheholycross.com

Sunday Worship: 7.45 a.m., 10 a.m. Sunday School and Hursery Care TIME: 10 a.m. Worship Service Alzheimer's Support Group TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. second Saturday of month

ST. JOHN LUTHERLUI

LOCATION: 23225 Gill Road, Farmington Hills CONTACT, (248) 474-0584 or visit stjohn**lutheran.com** Saturday Worship TIME: 5:30 p.m.

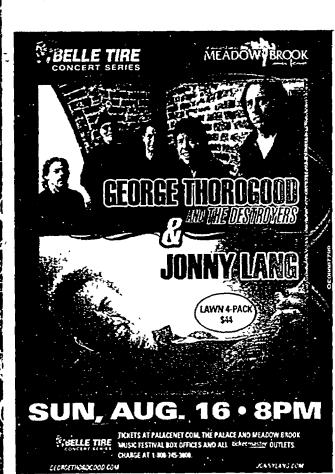
Sunday Worship TIME: 9.1215 a.m. Sunday School TIME: 10:15 a.m.

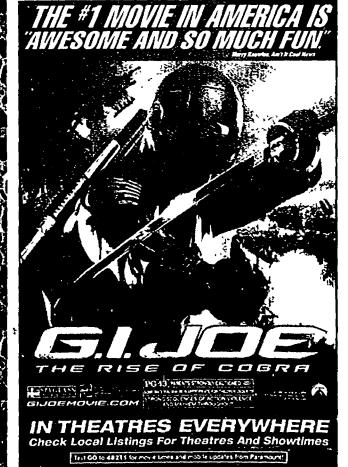
MONTH MORTHWILLE CENTER FOR JEHRSH LIFE

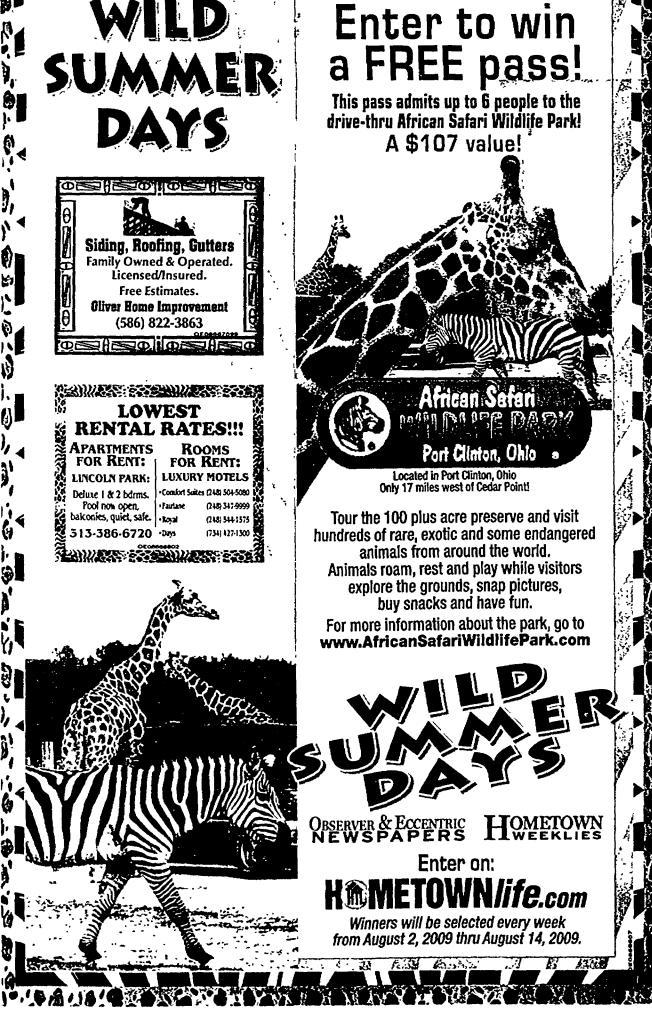
LOCATION: Novi

CONTACT, www.novijewishcenter.com email: rabbi@novijewishcenter.com or call (248) 790-6075.

Send calendar submissions via e-mail to news@northvillerecord; by fax to (248) 349-9832; or by mail to Church Events/ Northville-Novi, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178. Items must be received by noon on Monday to be included in Thursday's newspaper







Mission possible!

■ Schoolcraft College supporter raises money for student scholarships

Craig Bowles always has a smile on his face. But his happy-go-lucky, easy-going manner is just the outward demeanor of a man on a mis-

He wants people to know about the critical need for scholarships at Schoolcraft College and understand that as the local economy continues to struggle and job losses mount, students are challenged to find money for a college education.

"It's a tough economy and the need for student scholarships is higher than ever," says Bowles, secretary of the Schoolcraft College Foundation. "People are unemployed and going back to school. Many people can't afford a college education without some assistance," he

That's why Bowles, after working on the Schoolcraft



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site. The drawing will be held at the event. Ticketholders Culinary Extravaganza

Committee for more nearly 18

years, agreed to take on the

role as chairman of the pre-

The fund-raising event

mier fall food and wine event.

attracts 800-1,000 people for

sampling food and beverages

from more than 50 of metro

Detroit's finest restaurants

and food/beverage vendors. A

silent auction featuring vaca-

need not be present to win. Bowles has been an enthusiastic member of the culinary extravaganza committee for many years serving on the auction committee, selling sponsorships and tickets. He's one of "two or three" all-time top sellers of raffle tickets.

packages is part of the pro-

gram along with a raffle with

\$1,000 in cash. Raffle tickets,

\$5 each or 3 for \$10, also help

the fund-raising effort and are

available at the college's web

prizes ranging from \$250 to

FRIENDLY RIVALS

Bowles and Raymond Friedrich, president-elect of the foundation board, challenge each other every year to see who can sell the most tion, sports and theater/dining raffle tickets.

"We each sell about 600-800 tickets the day of the event. He edged me out last year, but I won the previous year," Bowles says, adding that even if you don't win a cash prize, the raffle tickets will be valuable offering discounts at area restaurants including the college's American Harvest Restaurant.

How does it feel to be in charge of one of the college's largest fund-raisers?

"I really haven't thought about it feeling any different," Bowles says. "I'm working with a great group of people. My role is to guide and direct the people who are on the committee getting the job done - making phone calls, talking about Schoolcraft, encouraging others to participate. I'm an ambassador for the college.

"The most important point is that all funds go to student DETAILS

Event: 2009 Culinary Extravaganza Date: Súnday, Sept. 27 Time: 2-5 p.m.

Place: VisTaTech Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia

Cost: Tickets are \$50 (\$20 is charitable contribution). Sponsorship packages, which include tickets, media exposure and special event admittance, still are available ranging from \$300 to \$5,000. Call (734) 462-4518 or e-mail Marjorie Lynch at miynch@schoolcraft.edu.

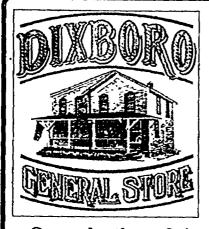
Tickets also can be purchased online at schoolcraft.edu. Raffle tickets help fund-raising efforts and are available for online purchase at \$5 each or 3 for \$10 Restaurant/Vendor List: Sive Restaurant at The Inn at St. John's, Bizzy Lizzy Bakery, Cadillac Coffee Company, Coffee Express Co., The Cupcake Station, **Gnarty Head Wines - DFV Wines,** Great Oaks Country Club, The Henry Ford, L. Mawby Vineyards, Michigan Grape and Wine Industry Council, Mitchell's Fish Market, Steve Rocky's, Trader Joe's and Zumba Mexican Grille

scholarships," says Bowles, who is completing his fifth

year on the foundation board. Bowles calls the culinary

event an elegant way to help others further their education."

"What better way to raise money and learn about something than to share a meal and it's all about something that benefits us all - education.



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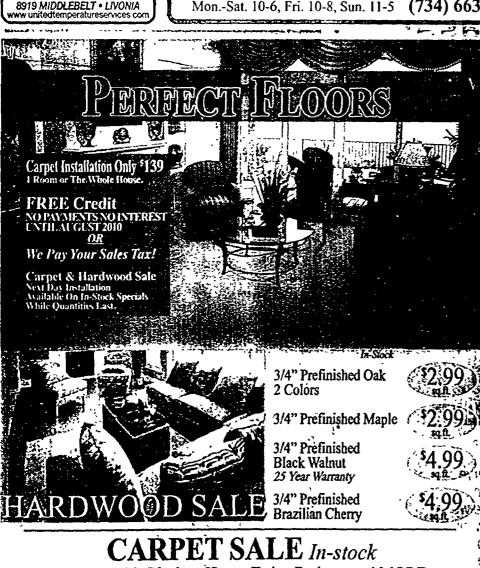
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Monday, August 17, 2009 For the rest of the year plus joining fee

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Royal Oak South Lyon Walled Lake

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A18 (NR)

NORTHVILLE AREA COMMUNITY CALENDAR

For a complete listing of local and regional events, see the Northville Calendar online at www.hometownlife.com. Send calendar submissions via e-mail to cstone@gannett. com, by fax to (248) 349-9832; or by mail to Northville Record, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178 Items must be received by noon on Monday to be included in Thursday's newspaper

Local Events

leg symptoms:

-Restless legs

-Night cramps

Varicose veins

-Non-healing ulcers

-ltchy veins

treated.

-Pain/aching/throbbing

-Swelling of feet/ankles

-Heaviness or fatigue

CUITARIST ROY SCOUTZ

Saturday LOCATION Tirami Su. 146 Centerma.n.

TIME/DATE: 730 p.m Thursday-

Healthy Legs,

Street, Northville CONTACT. (248) 735-0101

BIZARRE BAZAAR EVENT

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Wednesday, August

LOCATION First United Methodist Church Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile Road **DETAILS:** Two Dynamic Speakers: Curtis Bartz, a missionary who has traveled to Haiti 16 times, will share his experiences working with the people of Haiti. Rev. Lew Cariton, a Methodist minister, having served the United Methodist Church in Malawi, Africa has great insight into the

Healthy You!

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known as Venous Insufficiency if you experience any of these

trials of life in Africa. Last year FUMC of Northville was able to sponsor a bank in Haiti and Malawi through FINCA with the proceeds from Bizarre Bazaar. There will be an opportunity for questions and discussion while enjoying light refreshments. This program is appropriate for all ages so bring the family. CONTACT. (248) 349-1144

"RUMPLESTILISION"

TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m., Monday-Friday (Aug. 3-14); 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday (Aug. 8-Sept. 20) LOCATION: Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main. downtown Northville DETAILS: Classic tale of a wily gnome who magically turns straw into gold for a very high price. Tickets are \$8.50; please, no children under 3 years old. Group rates and reserved seating for 20

CONTACT: (248) 349-8110 or visit www. northyillemarquistheatre.com

TUNES ON TUESDAYS

TIME/DATE: 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays LOCATION: Town Square, downtown Northville (on Main Street, across from the Marquis Theatre)

DETAILS: Concert series for kids returns for the summer in downtown Northville every Tuesday morning through Aug. 18. Rain location will be at Genitti's Little Theatre (108 E. Main).

CONTACT: Northville Parks & Recreation at 248-349-0203 or visit www.northvilleparksandrec.org.

FRIDAY MIGHT CONCERTS

TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. fridays LOCATION: Town Square, downtown Northville (on Main, across from the Marquis Theatre) **DETAILS:** Downtown Northville's popular Friday Night Summer Concert Series - sponsored by the Northville Downtown Development Authority and Wine Sync - returns for the 2009. Every Friday night through August 28, quests can enjoy the music of some of the finest local musicians while taking in the charming atmosphere of downtown Northville. For more information, including a full schedule of performers, call the Northville Chamber of Commerce at 248-349-7640 or Northville Parks and Recifeation Department at 248949-0203E



Sweet treats

Isabella Hardy, 3, enjoys some cake frosting along with a Tootsie Pop during July 30's Northville District Library Youth Reading Program wrap up party. Kids got to enjoy entertainment with juggler Tim Salisbury and then went outside for cake and juice and door prizes. This summer the NDL had more than 1,000 kids enrolled in their summer reading program.

www.northvilleparksandrec.org.

INTTING CAUP

TIME/DATE: If a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday, Aug. 17-21.

LOCATION: Northville Candle & Gifts, 124 N. Center Street

DETAILS: Award-winning knitter/designer Tina Sherfield will teach a one-week camp for beginners ages 11 years and up; \$80 fee includes classes and materials (pre-payment required).

CONTACT (248) 380-7059.

FRESH FOOD FOR CHIC CONCERN

TIME/DATE: 8 a.m. 3 p.m. every Thursday to Sept. 24 LOCATION: Northwile Farmers Market, Booth #57, Center Street and Seven Mile

DETAILS: Growing your own vegetables this summer? How about planting a row for Civic Concern, the food pantry serving families in Northville, Northville Township, and Northville School District? Share that fresh lettuce and those juicy tomatoes with Wayne County neighbors in in need. Master Gardeners of Wayne

County will accept your produce at their Information Table in booth #57 at the Northville Farmers Market every Thursday until 3 p.m. Or, if the rabbits get to the romaine before you do, you can buy some produce from Market vendors and walk it over to the booth. Civic Concern will also accept contributions at their office in Highland Lakes Shopping Center (42951 Seven Mile Road) every Monday, Wednesday, or Friday from 10 am to 1pm

CONTACT: Sher Watkins, Factors AJUJ Market Master (248) 349-7640

ţ,







or visit www.northville.org or http://



TONIGHT

JIMMY BUFFETT ESTEROTE & COPM AND THE CORAL REEFER BAND DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

TOMORROW

- MC HAMMER W/CGOLIO and TONE LOC \$3 7.30PM DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE
- THE WIGGLES GO BANANASI 230PM & 6.30PM THE PALACE OF AUBURN HILLS

THIS SATURDAY

MÖTLEY CRÜE W/GODSMACK, 5:00PM
THEORY OF A DEADMAN, DROWNING POOL
and CHARM CITY DEVILS - CRÜE FEST 2 **DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE**

THIS SUNDAY

- AC/DC W/THE ANSWER 7:30PM THE PALACE OF AUBURN HILLS
- RANDY TRAVIS W/KEITH ANDERSON 🛤 7:30PM DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE
- GEORGE THOROGOOD × & COPM & THE DESTROYERS / JONNY LANG MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

THIS TUESDAY

DEMI LOVATO 7:00PM 18 w/DAVID ARCHULETA and JORDAN PRUITT OTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

THIS WEDNESDAY

B.B. KING WITHE ROBERT CRAY BAND D 7:30PM

AUGUST

- THE B-52'S D DIE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE
- JEFF FOXWORTHY Comedian X 21
- HEAVEN & HELL W/COHEED AND CAMBRIA X MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL
- BLINK-182 W/FALL OUT BOY, 22 PANICI AT THE DISCO and CHESTER FRENCH DTE EMERGY MUSIC THEATRE

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PETER FRAMPTON X MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

- KENNY G X
 - DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE CREED X
 - OTE EMERGY NUSIC THEATRE
- AMERICAN IDOLS LIVE! THE PALACE OF AUBURN HILLS
- JOHNNY & THE SPRITES (2PM & 7PM) (3
- Children's Program
 MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL
- SOUL ASYLUM WISEVEN MARY THREE, SE SPONGE and DAYS OF THE NEW DTE ENERGY MOUSIC THEATRE
- DENNIS DeYOUNG: D THE MUSIC OF STYX WITH ROCK SYMPHONY DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE
- EDDIE MONEY W/PAT TRAVERS
- GET BACKI A THE CAST OF BEATLEMANIA MEADUW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL
- 29-30 WINE & FOOD FESTIVAL MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL
- LIL WAYNE WYOUNG JEEZY, X SOULJA BOY, DRAKE and JEREMIH DTE EMERGY MUSIC THEATRE

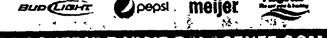
SEPTEMBER

- MICHAEL W. SMETH E OTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE
- **D.A.R.** w/BRETT DENNEN









FOR A COMPLETE SCHEDULE

FROGRAMS AND DATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

VISIT PALACENET COM TICKETS AT THE PALACE AND DIE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE BOX OFFICES AND LICKETMASTER LOCATIONS. CALL 1 800 745 3000





ETC. -

Etc. includes Meetings; Senior Events; Library Lines; Parks ਈ Rec; Volunteering; Support Groups; Clubs ਦੇ Groups; and Health Events. Please visit our Web site (hometownlife.com) to view the complete listing.

Send item submissions via e-mail to cstone@gannett.com; by fax to (248) 349-9832; or by mail to Northville Record, 101 N. Lafayette St., South Lyon, MI 48178. Items must be received by noon on Tuesday to be included in Thursday's newspaper.

Meetings

NORTHYILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Board of Education DATE: Second and fourth Tuesday of the month TIME: 7:30 p.m. LOCATION: Old Village School

CITY OF NORTHYILLE

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: 8 a.m. LOCATION: City Hall Meeting Room

A, on lower level, 215 W. Main St. CONTACT: downtownnorthyille.com Planning Commission DATE: First and third Tuesday of

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 **Historic District Commission**

DATE: Third Wednesday of month TIME: 7 p.m. **LOCATION: City Hall**

Arts Commission DATE: Second Wednesday of every month TIME: 7:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Art House, 215 W. Cady

Beautification Commission DATE: First Monday of every month - DETAILS: All levels of play welcome; TIME: 8 a.m.

DETAILS: Individuals and organizations invited to attend. LOCATION: Northville City Hall, Meeting Room B

NORTHYILLE TOWNSHIP

Planning Commission DATE: Last Tuesday of month TIME: 7:30 p.m. 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 a.m. LOCATION: Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road CONTACT: Sue Campbell (248) 344-

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 8 a.m.: Walking Club 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 7.15 p.m.: 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 or control of control LOCATION: Recreation Center at 7

Hillside 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**

DETAILS: All levels of play welcome; bring your friends; \$1.

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 monto **DETAILS: Call Senior Community** Center 24 hours in advance to regis-

Friday Flicks TIME: 1 p.m. every Friday **DETAILS:** Cost is \$1.

ter; \$1 per person.

Library Lines

HORITAILTE DIZIBICI FIBRYBA

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.

renovations Aug. 23-Sept. 2. Be Creative @ Your Library Youth **Summer Reading Program** TIME/DATE: Saturday, Aug. 15 **DETAILS:** The Northville District Library is proud of the 1,046 children who registered for the Be Creative Youth Summer Reading

prizes is August 15. Teens! Rock Band Tournament

DETAILS: Teens entering 6th Call 248-349-3020.

TIME/DATE: Monday, Aug. 17 at 6:30 p.m. DETAILS: "The Celebration", a Canish film with English subtitles.

TIME/DATE: Friday, Aug. 21 from 1-4 p.m. **DETAILS:** Last day to receive

LOCATION: 775 N. Center St. (back entrance of Hillside Middle School) CONTACT: For registration and information on camps, classes and northvilleparksandrec.org DATE/TIME: 7 p.m. second Wednesday, every other month

The library will be closed for

Program! The last day to receive

TIME/DATE: Wednesday, Aug. 19 from 1-5 p.m.

through 12th grade can register to participate in this Wii tournament. Foreign Films

Teens! Final Summer Reading Party

Summer Reading Program prizes Grand Prize drawing At 2:30 p.m.

Parks & Rec

NORTHYILLE PARKS & RECREATION

activities call (248) 349-0203 or visit Parks and Recreation Commission beginning in Jan.

LOCATION: Northville Township Hall, DETAILS: \$2 per person. Open 40+ Basketball TIME/DATE: 7-9:30 p.m. every Wednesday **LOCATION: Senior Community** Center, 303 W. Main St. strength training. Class schedules are DETAILS: \$3 per person. flexible and vary; monthly calendar

July 14 visit for the Northville District Library's youth summer reading program.

Guy Louis brought his electric guitar and some rock and roll that was a bit too loud for Luke Crain, 5, during a

Open Volleyball available at high site or call, Fees are, a TIME/DATE: 7:10.p.m. every.Thursday. **LOCATION**: Recreation Center at \$8 for drop-ins or \$50 for an unlimited monthly resident pass. Classes Hillside held at Hillside Recreation Center or DETAILS: \$4 per person. Senior Community Center. All titness Open Badminton levels welcome to participate; certi-TIME/DATE: 7-9:30 p.m. every

Tuesday and friday **LOCATION:** Recreation Center at

DETAILS: Competitive style badminton available; all skill levels welcome; \$8 per player.

Open Pickleball . TIME/DATE: Noon-3 p.m. every Wednesday; 6-8 p.m. every Saturday **LOCATION: Recreation Center at** Hillside

JOHN HEIDER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

DETAILS: \$4 per player, Call (248) 449-9947 for more information. **Open Table Tennis**

_TIME/DATE: Noon-4 p.m. every Saturday . LOCATION: Hillside Recreation

Center, 700 W. Baseline Road DETAILS: Eight tables available; all skill levels welcome; \$5 per player. Coed Adult 50+ Volleyball TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-noon every Monday, Wednesday and Friday

DETAILS: \$1 per player. Bring your friends. All levels of play welcome. CONTACT: (248) 449-9947.

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Northville Public Schools is soliciting sealed bids for the following:

> Custodial Supplies for the 2009-2010 School Year. Bids should be returned to the Business Office at 501 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, no later than 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 18, 2009.

Bids should be in sealed envelopes clearly marked *Custodial Supplies 2009-2010". Specifications are available to be picked up in the Operations Department, 501 West Main Street, between 7:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Please contact Kevin Cavanaugh (248) 344-8455 if you have any questions.

Publish. August 13, 2009

CITY OF NORTHVILLE Nominating Petitions Available

Candidate Packets containing nominating petitions, aignature requirements, affidavits, and other information pertaining to the November 3, 2009 City Election are available at the City Circk's Office, City of Northville Municipal Building, 215 Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 248-349-1300, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8-00 am and 4 30 pm

The following offices are up for election:

Mayor - Two year term (one seat)

Councilmember - Four year term - (two seats)

Nominating petitions for the November 3, 2009 City election shall be filed between the period of September 1, 2009 and October 1, 2009. The City Clerk shall receive no petitions prior to September 1, 2009 or after 5.00 p m. on October 1, 2009

MCL 168.737a requires all write-in candidates who seek election to a city office to file a Declaration of Intent with the City Clerk no later than 4-00 p.m. on the second Friday immediately before the election.

Dianne Massa CITY CLERK

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TIME/DATE: 6-9 p.m. every Sunday

TIME/DATE: 4-6 p.m. every Sunday

LOCATION: Senior Community

LOCATION: Senior Community

workouts.

Open Adult Basketball

Center, 303 W. Main St.

DETAILS: \$3 per person.

Open Family Basketball

Center, 303 W. Main St.

DETAILS: Classes include Yoga,

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Michigan

ON THE ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2009-2010 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE LIBRARY

DISTRICT OF THE NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Northville District Library, County of Wayne, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, the 27th day of August, 2009, at 7:00

p.m. in the Carlo Meeting Room of the Northville District Library, Northville, Michigan, to consider the approval and adoption of the operating budget of the Northville District library for the fiscal year 2009-2010. Copies of the proposed budget are on file with the Library Director at the Northville District Library, 212 West Cady Street,

Northville, Michigan, for inspection during regular library hours. At the public hearing, all citizens, taxpayers and property owners of the Northville District Library District, comprised of the City of Northville and the Charter Township of Northville, shall be afforded

an opportunity to be heard in regard to the approval of the budget.
THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO
BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING. This notice is given by order of the Board of Trustees of the Northville District Library, Counties of Wayne and Oakland,

> JUDY SHERMAN SECRETARY NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Any citizen requesting accommodation to attend this meeting, please contact Julie Herrin, Library Director, at 248-349-3020, Extension 206.

To obtain this notice in alternate formats, please contact Julie Herrin, Library Director, at 248-349-3020, Extension 206.

Poblish: August 13, 2009

1:

Michigan.

20

PUBLIC NOTICE MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF **ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY**

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ), Waste and Hazardous Materials Division, has received from Veolia ES Arbor Hills Landfill, Inc., 10690 West Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168-9426, an application for a solid waste disposal area construction permit for a landfill at that address. Part 115, Solid Waste Management of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act, 1994 PA 451, as amended, MCL 324.11501 et seq. as amended requires the MDEQ to make a final decision on the permit application within 120 days of receipt of the application that, for this project, is November 18, 2009.

The applicant is proposing a vertical expansion over the existing Arbor Hills West Expanded Sanitary Landfill that will provide additional waste disposal air space by removing a portion of the closed Arbor Hills East Landfill, expanding laterally, and expanding vertically. The location of the Arbor Hills West Expanded Sanitary Landfill is shown on the site map. The Arbor Hills West Expanded Sanitary Landfill is located in Section 13, T1S, R7E, Salem Township, Washtenaw County.

The MDEQ will hold a public hearing in the vicinity of the proposed disposal area if a request for such a hearing is submitted in writing by the applicant or the municipality involved, or if a petition containing a number of signatures equaling at least 10 percent of the registered voters of the municipality where the project is to be located who voted in the last gubernatorial election is submitted to the MDEQ. Such a petition shall be validated by the clerk of Salem Township. Requests for public hearings should be submitted to the MDEQ within 30 days of this notice.

The complete application package may be reviewed by appointment at the Jackson District Office, Waste and Hazardous Materials Division, Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, located at 301 E. Louis Glick Highway, Jackson, Michigan 49201, from 8 am. to 5 pm., Monday through Friday, phone 517-780-7690. Copies of the complete application package may be ordered from the Waste and Hazardous Materials Division at the address listed above for the cost of production and mailing. If you have any comments on this proposal, please forward them to Patrick J. Brennan, Department of Environmental Quality, Waste and Hazardous Materials Division, MDEQ, 517-780-7935, at the above address, by no later than 30 days after the publication date of this

The proposed project is shown on the attached site map.



Publish: August 13, 2009

Publish. August 13, 2006



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Boarshead Polish Ham & Low Sodium Ham SE 99

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8**0** 99 lb. Save \$2.00 a lb.

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Dietz & Watson Black Forest Smoked Ham SE 99

lb. Save \$2.00 a lb. **Deitz & Watson**

Black Forest Smoked Turkey

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It was 36 years ago that this group won the Class B state swimming title for Northville High School. They got together for a reunion on August 1.

Champs reunite with a splash

Northville state swim title far from forgotten

BY CHRIS JACKETT CORRESPONDENT

The pool at Hillside Middle School was the scene for about a dozen swimmers doing relays

The only difference between this group and others was this group hadn't jumped into the Northville pool in 36years, when Hillside was still Northville High School and they won the 1973 Class B

state title. They were just putting tile down when they hired me," said former coach Ben Lauber as he watched his swimmers warm up Saturday. "To see the change and not see the diving board out there ... "

Stepping onto the pool deck for the first time in more than three decades left many team members temporarily speechless before the trip down memory lane continued. Some traveled from as far as Hawaii, Boston, Portland and even Australia to attend.

"The pool hasn't changed

overall that much. (They) walled over the coaches office and changed the locker rooms," said co-captain Bill Witek, a 1973 alum who organized the reunion.

GLORY DAYS

The team remembered their state title run as if it had just happened, making the reunion like a Monday morning in the

"I'll never forget waiting on that block, knees knocking, waiting for the other guy to touch the block," said John Pacific, recalling the final race at the state meet, a 400-yard freestyle relay that Northville won, edging out 1972 state champions Milan High School in both the race and, consequently, for the 1973 state title. "It was magic. I see 'Hoosiers' and say they could make a movie out of our swim team."

The Mustangs were hit with several obstacles on their way to the state title, from weather to health, to losing the Western Six Conference title to Class A rival Farmington Hills Harrison just days prior.

We were just lucky to get there. Huge snowstorm," Pacific said, recalling the 14-inch blizzard the team braved with swimmer Dennis McLaughlin's mom driving the team bus to the state meet at the University of Michigan's Matt Mann Pool in Ann Arbor. "(Senior co-captain) Bill (Bretz) got mono right at the end of the season and couldn't swim at states. Key people came through in flying

Although it was a tight race to the finish, Northville enjoyed a productive state meet, including four event state titles. Then-sophomore Art Greenlee took first in the 100-yard breast stroke, senior Kevin Kelly first in the 200-yard freestyle and the Mustangs claimed both relay titles, setting state records to start and finish the meet.

Greenlee, Jeff Kappler, Andre Manochio and Pacific clocked in at 1 minute and

44.9 seconds to set the state record in the 200-yard medley relay, breaking the 1:45.65 record set the year prior by Greenlee, Kappler, Joe Boland and Bill Maguire.

The knee-knocking final event of the state meet was the 400-yard freestyle relay, which Pacific, Kelly, Don Cook and Witek won in a state record 3:26.4, breaking the 1970 record of 3:30.39 by Holland West Ottawa.

Tom Cook, Mark Haynie and McLaughlin also contributed to the championship

COACHING GREATNESS

Northville's program was only in its fourth year when it won the state title. It was a progression from the start, as the team placed seventh in 1970, fourth in 1971 and second in 1972 before winning the championship in 1973, the school's first state title in any sport and the only one

Please see REUNION, B3

New ideas spring forward for KLAA

BY JEFF THEISEN SPORTS WRITER

The spring season wrapped up the first full athletic year for the KLAA.

Much like the other seasons, the new league showed its strength throughout the season, including several deep playoff runs.

Spring was also much like the other seasons in things went well for the most part, but a tweak here and there will make things even better the next time around.

One of the biggest complaints came from baseball, where the schedule forced teams into pitching strug-

The teams played single games Monday and Wednesday with a doubleheader on Friday. Only the first game on Friday counted toward KLAA standings, essentially making the second game an exhibition of sorts.

The major problem came when a team scheduled a tournament or doubleheader on Saturday, resulting in four or more games in a 24hour period.

Teams struggled to have enough pitchers to stay competitive.

Northville head coach John Kostrzewa hopes next year's schedule works more with a Tuesday and Thursday schedule, with one of the two games being a doubleheader and losing the exhibition game.

treally taxes your pitching staff. You have to have a major-league type pitching staff," he said about last year's format. "This year, there are going to be some changes."

Despite the schedule, the Mustangs only lost three times and were ranked in the top 10 most of the year. Kostrzewa was pleased with e competitiveness of KLAA and was more than pleased with the cut down on travel.

"In our own division it was very competitive with Salem and our rival Novi," he said. "Limiting the travel was very helpful. That was definitely a plus."

Other sports had their ups and downs, but a couple of suggestions have arisen in hopes of improving the KLAĀ.

Milford track coach Brian Salyers would like to see more competition between the Kensington and Lakes Conferences.

"In our first year, it was tough to call us a 24-team Conference when you never faced 12 of the schools in any kind of competition," he said. "In essence, we are two 12-team conferences operating under one umbrella of rules and regulations."

He also said the division conference for the North Division struggled because of only five teams, no awards and only a minimal influence on the overall standings. The addition of Grand Blanc to the North will increase the competitiveness and help greatly with scheduling. The downside will be the increase of travel to and from Grand Blanc for everyone else.

South Lyon tennis coach Don Valentine also hopes some changes can be made.

The Lions are in the Central with powerhouses Northville and Novi, and a home-and-away schedule format is something he would like to see cancelled.

'It would help to re-align the divisions to create parity," he said. "We were pitted against yearly strong teams and had to submit to being defeated before we stepped onto the court in eight out 10 scheduled division matches.'

The addition of South Lyon East proved a totally different set of circumstances for the Cougar coaches.

Despite being a new school, East also had just freshman to juniors. The lack of seniors left the coaches hamstrung with just numbers of bodies for some teams.

Cougar track coach Mark Kwiatkowski knew what he was going to be up against. "I used to coach in the

WLAA, so I had pretty good

Please see KLAA, B3

Coaching: Managing all the highs and lows

SPORTS WRITER

Coaching any high school sport could easily compared to a roller coaster ride.

Kids get aboard with great expectations, and they will traverse through a season filled with highs and lows.

All the while, a coach or manager is the one instilled with the controls for what could be a great ride, or one filled with breakdowns and need of repair. Either way, one guy or woman stands out as the face of a program.

Coaching is more of a lifestyle rather

than just something somebody halfheartedly deciding to do it for extra

After sending out a questionnaire to several coaches from various sports and seasons, the average time a coach said they spent about 25 hours on their particular sport during the season. And that's on top of a full-time job for most and doesn't include offseason work with camps and planning.

High school coaches come in all shapes and sizes, but one thing they have in common is a passion for the sport and for dealing with kids.

Some coaches are clearly more suc-

cessful than others, but that doesn't mean the struggling coach doesn't

know what he or she is doing Take the South Lyon and South Lyon East situation for example. The best coach in the world would've struggled at South Lyon East, no matter what. A brand new school with no seniors hardly stood a chance to succeed, but don't blame that on the coaches. They were right there with their kids, through all the poundings, just waiting and hoping for the chance to celebrate the few but even more welcome victories

Things should only get better for the

Cougars as the school finally welcomes seniors walking through its halls.

On the other side are powerhouses like Lakeland softball, with five straight district and regional championships. It didn't happen overnight. Good programs start with good feeder systems, and that comes by a coach surrounding him or herself with other talented coaches from the ground up.

That certainly doesn't mean Alsup is just a coach enjoying the successes of others, but it allows him to coach kids that come in at a higher level to varsity play than most schools. He is good at molding the already solid foundation

into a machine that spits out wins during the hardest time of the year to do

But while coaching on the field is what most people see, it's basically the portion of the ice berg seen above the water. Before the season starts, there could be a camp or individual instruction, a tryout period that most coaches despise but have to have and several practices leading up to and throughout the season. Families of coaches know what its

like to have a breakfast and dinner

Please see COACHING, B2

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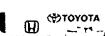




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COACHING

parent - and that's on nights

without evening games. Several coaches either let it go or take a long time off when they have kids, because the sacrifice to family time is too

Others make sure to pour out their souls at banquets and after-season parties to their loved ones for all the sacrifices they've had to make and endure during the season. And it's totally justified.

Coaches are often the target of overly ambitious parents and others who feel free to take a shot at them for whatever reason, whether through conversation, through an e-mail or right at a game.

Coaches aren't perfect, and they'll be the first to tell anyone. But much like a kid starting the game, they try to learn from mistakes. Having a parent or someone else trying to run a coach out of town accomplishes very little. It might seem like a good idea in the short term, but what coach would want the job if they know the parents will try to run them out if they aren't doing what the parents want.

A coach has to be trusted by all involved in the program to properly succeed.

Now that doesn't absolve them from criticism, but understand a coach never intentionally does something to lose a game. A loss usually sits harder on a coach than it does for the

Coaches do make money for their actions, but it's certainly not a money-maker when all the time and sacrifices made are put into consideration.

A survey of several questions were sent out to area schools. The following is some of the replies.

JULIE FISETTE Novi volleyball (20 years, 17 at Novi)

Most rewarding aspects of being a coach: Watching your team accomplish a goal, the smiles on the faces of athletes that succeed and a letter of thanks from the former athlete that remembers you and what you have done for them.

Most important characteristics it takes to be a successful coach: Patience, love of the game and ability to work with

Biggest negatives of coaching: Being away from my family is becoming more of an issue because my kids are starting to play and not being able to watch them because of my own coaching responsibilities is hard. Tryouts and team selection - it always causes pain and anguish for all involved.

Advice for someone thinking about becoming a coach: Don't give up too soon. Taking over a program will take years to get acquainted and feel the rewards and desired responses. It will come, take care of your athletes and the rest will take care of itself.

Always remember that in order to coach an athlete you must make "deposits" into their emotional bank, this will allow for withdraws that won't send negative feelings.

BILL DYER

CC basketball (19 years)

Most rewarding aspects of being a coach: The pride from being part of a winning team, building something from scratch and helping someone achieve their academic or personal goals is really something you can't put into words. You will also experience the joys of seeing your kids mature into great young men/women. My best moments honestly come when I get thank you cards saying how great it was playing for you or thanks for the great

Most important characteristics it takes to be a successful coach: First and foremost you have to be knowledgeable about the game. You won't be able to

Biggest negatives of coaching: I've missed my kids a lot. They're 12 and 11 and I've really missed a lot and I'm sorry for that. I do the best I can to spend time with them and they've been great. I've got them brainwashed to think this is normal. My son enjoys all the people he's met and the experiences he's had in front of thousands of people. My family celebrates in the wins and we don't dwell on the losses. They

share in all the good things.

Advice for someone thinking about becoming a coach: First, start by clearing out the walls around your stairs going down to your basement. Fill the walls up with pictures of your teams. When the wall is almost full you will have a lifetime of memories. Second, if you want to get into coaching, you probably think you're going to have to give a lot of yourself, but you'll find you're going to get a lot more in return. Don't worry about winning and losing. Everybody loses. Worry about getting better every day.

CORY HEITSCH Novi boys basketball (2 years)

Most rewarding aspects of being a coach: Just being able to get in the gym and work with young men is very rewarding and it is a privilege to have that

opportunity and responsibility. Most important characteristics it takes to be a successful coach: Know and trust yourself but also with an understanding that you need to flexible with what you are attempting to do to make sure it works with your personnel. Even more important is you have to have a love and a passion for the sport you

are coaching.
Advice for someone thinking about becoming a coach: I would encourage people to e-mail or contact coaches in an attempt to become a volunteer coach or scout and go from

ROBERT SMITH

Novi cross country (28 years)

Most rewarding aspects of being a coach: When athletes become adults and become friends. Just recently I received a phone call and an e-mail from two of "my guys." There is a feeling of trust that extends far beyond the practice field. There is a relationship for life.

Most important characteristics it takes to be a successful coach: Having a passion for what you do. Coaching is not a job. It certainly isn't a way to make money. Coaching is a way

Biggest negatives of coaching: Some of the biggest negatives with coaching are dealing with things that are not right but that I cannot correct. It

is about restrictions, rules, regulations and red tape. I am happiest when I am simply out there with the athletes. I feel bogged down with jumping through the hoops that have seemed to be growing exponentially in the teaching and coaching profession.

Advice for someone thinking about becoming a coach: If you are going to coach, give 110 percent and you will get 110 percent from your athletes and parents. Be willing to change and willing to listen.

BILL KELP

Novi girls basketball (6 years) Most rewarding aspects of being a coach: When a player improves - you see them do something that you have tried to instill in them. The same principle goes for the team.

Most important characteristics it takes to be a successful coach: Just to be honest with

your players. A top coaching memory Driving in to catch a bus for district final against Canton and I got a text from Kris Chaklos that said - we're going to win this game for you coach - something I will never forget.

TODD SANDER Northville boys basketball (9 years, 2 with Northville varsity)

Most rewarding aspects of being a coach: Unbelievable highs that only players and fellow coaches can understand or relate to. We played in one of the most exciting games that I will probably ever be a part of in my whole career - a tripleovertime victory against Salem.

Most important characteristics it takes to be a successful coach: Passion, it's not work if it's something you enjoy.

Advice for someone thinking about becoming a coach: Surround yourself with a great staff at all levels and be comfortable with yourself. Whether game strategy or enforcing team policies, you are going to be second-guessed and cannot please everyone. You have to do it your way.

Lakeland softball (30 years)

Most rewarding aspects of being a coach: Seeing young players develop from young kids to adults that will give back to their communities and families some of the lessons they learn in playing organized sports.

Instilling confidence and selfesteem in players that they will use their whole life. Having former players comeback with their kids and hear some of their recollections. See the smile of success and intensity of

effort on a player's face. Most important characteristics it takes to be a successful coach: Working well with parents of players on your team or program is right at the top. The coach is someone that can help parents understand what it takes to guide there child to success. Maybe the most important is the coach has to loving working with and guiding student athlete.

Biggest negatives of coaching: Biggest negative that sometimes you are unable to have the desired influence and feel you have let a kid down. Probably most difficult when a player really needed your influence because they had troubles at home or in school. Also, when you have worked hard with a player and they let you down by not working hard or getting good grades.

Advice for someone thinking about becoming a coach: Be patient and be opened minded to learn competency in you coaching. Enjoy it or do not do it. Remember there will be up and down times, so look long term and not short term.

KATIE DUNCAN South Lyon East softball (Finished 1st year)

Most rewarding aspects of being a coach: To watch the girls learn the game and really improve on their skills. Not all of them will go on to play ball in college, but the work they put into to practicing for 2-3 hours, six days a week really shows at the end of the season. It is great to see them progress and mature over only a 4 month period. And for the ones that do play in college, it feels just as great to us knowing that we were a part of them getting

Most important characteristics it takes to be a successful coach: Dedication - not only to your players, but to the parents and the administration, humility to admit when you are wrong at times and honesty and truthfulness.

Biggest negatives of coaching: Working out of the school district and commuting an hour and trying to get to everything on time and being away from my husband so much. It takes a toll on both of us from January to June, being still somewhat newlyweds (2 years).

Advice for someone thinking about becoming a coach: Keep the goals and expectations within limits for themselves and for the team. Really get to know your players and what they want to get out of the season and out of high school athletics. Also, discuss their expectations and goals with the team so the girls/boys know what is expected of them.

GREG DURHAM Northville Lacrosse (13 years in coaching)

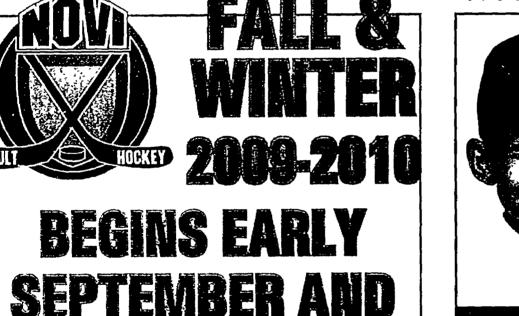
Most rewarding aspects of being a coach: The most rewarding aspect of coaching isn't during the season of a player, but where they end up after. I try to keep in contact with guys that have graduated every so often to see how they are doing. One practice this past season, I was running late and pulled in and saw 40-50 players on the field. When I stepped into practice, 10-15 former alumni were suited up and got into the drills and even played in the team scrimmage. It is great to see my former players come back to visit and take interest in the team. It shows the younger guys that family-type of program that we run and that they are welcome anytime. I believe that it really helps build the program.

Most important characteristics it takes to be a successful coach: Honesty and integrity. I am brutally honest with every player on my team. It may not be what they want to hear sometimes, but they know before hand what to expect from me as a coach.

Biggest negatives of coaching: Definitely being away from my family.

Advice for someone thinking about becoming a coach: You are only as successful as your assistants. I have a great staff that I am very proud of - family men, who can be role models for the boys. The other thing is make sure that you have a nice packet to give to every parent organizing your policies for your team. Finally, be consistent in your decisions. It will help you in the long run when building your program.

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the school has ever claimed in boy's swimming.

To me, we wouldn't have won that championship without the talent and depth from the earlier years. It takes that kind of talent back and forth to push each other and swap off. We went undefeated the last couple years," Witek said of his team's 51-3 total dualmeet record during the program's first four years. "There's so many memories. It was kind of unbelievable, a dream come true. That first year, a portion of us could swim but didn't know how to do a flip turn. That was the great thing about coach; he had us so goal-oriented."

Coach Lauber - who also taught health and physical education from 1968-91 - is still highly regarded by his swimmers and was even recognized by the Detroit News as "Coach of the Year" in the late 1970s for his work with both the boy's and girl's swim programs at Northville.

Pacific, who helped set the state record in both relays, said he nearly quit the team as a sophomore because his times were not improving.

"It was through the coach that we realized our potential," Pacific said. "He saw my stroke and told me my flaw and it improved my time and I won two state titles the next year (1972).

Everybody said 'we are who we are today because of our coach.' We set goals. He helped us set the tone for our life after high school. We all feel so strongly about the coach.'

Most of the team didn't know Lauber had a few titles under his own belt as a swimmer at Bowling Green University. He won the 200yard freestyle as a junior in 1960 and the 150-yard indi-

vidual medley as a senior All-American in 1961, when the event only included the butterfly, backstroke and freestyle.

Conference) both years," Lauber said. "I pretty much decided I wanted to go into coaching instead of competition. Between the boys team and girls team, they accumulated a dual-meet record of 147-12.

exciting times in a coaches life to go through that. To share that part of their life was great for me.

Although the team doesn't have signs along the city's border as other district's do for their state titles, the 1973 state-champion Mustang swimmers will not be forgotten, as plans for future reunions are already in discus-

Chris Jackett is a freelance writer living in Redford.

We won the (Mid-American idea of what to expect coming nference) both years," in," he said. "Fortunately, my guys were able to compete in certain areas each meet, but as expected, we just didn't have the numbers and physical maturity to go head to head with those teams yet.

For the girls ... we managed "It's got to be one of the most to beat Salem in the division meet at the end of the season. Again, our lack of physical maturity hurt us (we had only three juniors finish the season). The nice part with both teams is that we have the chance to get everyone back."

With East being the smallest school in the league, all teams face certain number

"We'll never have 200+ athletes on our team like they do at Novi," said Kwiatkowski. 'We're going to have to build by training smartly, rather

than just overwhelming other teams with numbers."

He did say the upside to fewer athletes is the ability to give extra attention to the team members.

Kwiatkowski also reiterated the same thoughts as Salyers about the divisional meet.

"After competing in the conference and regional meets, it was almost anti-climatic to compete in the division meet," he said. "It would have been nice to have the division meet first so we could have gone from dual meets to the six-team division meet to the 12-team conference meet."

East softball coach Katie Duncan knew her team was going to suffer its lumps, but she got her best surprise late in the season.

"Pretty much the last conference game of the season, we played the No. 1 seed on our side of the conference and were leading going into the seventh inning," she said. "We

ended up losing on a walk-off home run, but was surprised that we hung with one of the top teams in our conference.

'It was a good high note to end on even though we lost. It was an awesome team effort and we really saw the team come together. I was really proud of how our girls played."

Duncan liked the way the schedule played out, but she did offer one suggestion to increase fans at the game and make like slightly easier on the parents

"I would like to see single games be moved to 5 p.m. so parents don't have to rush from work to come see their daughters play, and we are able to get warmed up on away games," she said. "Also, we would all like to see the doubleheaders on Fridays stay so the girls aren't up late during the week trying to get their homework done.

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E IME

Shaking It Off

How to forget about a bad shot and finish with a great score

By Susan Smiley

No matter what level of golfer you are, chances are you've made a bad shot at some point during a recent round - the errant drive, the chip that falls short of your target, or the planned layup shot that goes "kerplunk" right in the middle of the water hazard.

There is no reason that a bad shot or even a bad hole - should spoil a good round of golf. The trick is learning to mentally shake off the negative and focus on the positive. Keep in mind the bad shot is over. done, finished. Now it is time to step up to your ball and make a great shot.

"I know that a lot of times, I've been able to beat people in the long run not because I was more talented than my opponent but because I had a positive attitude," said Randy Erskine, PGA Professional at Great Oaks Country Club in Rochester. "My attitude was better even though my talent was not better. There are a lot of people with less talent who produce because of their attitude toward golf. And that goes right to other things in life too."

Erskine's dad taught him from a young age to always think of the glass half full. Growing up, he read several books about positive thinking and over the years he has applied what he learned to his golf game.

Recently, Great Oaks CC hosted the 93rd Michigan Women's Amateur and the champion, Britney Hamilton (Lake Orion), came from behind to get the win. During the final round of match play, she was down three holes to her opponent at the turn Hamilton,

who is also a positive thinker, told herself to just relax and play her game on the back nine.

Her strategy worked well and by the time she got to the 17th tee, she only trailed by one. Despite hitting her ball in the water, she won the hole and then sunk a long putt on 18 to win the tournament.

"After I hit into the water, I thought I still had a chance," Hamilton said. "I thought if I could hit my next shot well, I had a good chance to win the hole.'

That's the kind of thinking that wins championships - and makes golf a whole lot more enjoyable.

Most golfers, Erskine said, have expectations that are much too high. No one is ever going to win every single tournament that they enter. And no one is going to have a great-score

every time they tee off. So stop being so hard on yourself!

"People have to have realistic goals," said Erskine. "Goals are only accomplished 25 percent of the time. So you should shoot your handicap only 25 percent of the time. Once you realize that, it helps you to forget about the bad shot or the bad hole or

even the bad round." Another thing Erskine often reminds his students; you can only control your own game and what you are doing. No one can control how their opponent is going to play.

"If you play your best and you still lose - which has happened to me many, many times - you just have to shake your opponent's hand and feel good about your own game that you went out and played as well as you could on that day," Erskine said. "If

you beat yourself up, that is very bad for your golf."

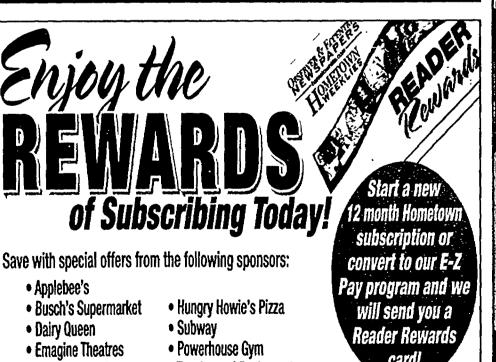
In fact, Erskine will not tolerate negative talk from his students. There is to be no self-bashing during the golf lesson.

"When my students start talking in a negative fashion, I hold my hand up because I just don't allow that," Erskine said. "It helps them to stay positive and it helps me. You get a whole lot more accomplished when you come into a lesson with a positive attitude."

"Now sure, you are going to have bad times. Everyone does. If you know they are coming, it is not as hard to accept when it does."

Susan Smiley is the Member Services Manager for the Golf Association of Michigan









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NORTHVILLE SPORTS BRIEFS

Hometown Weekl es | Thursday August 13 2009

Mustang Boosters outing

On Saturday, Aug. 29 at For Hills Golf Club, the NHS Mustang Booster Club is hosting a Golf Outing and Dinner Auction in an effort to continue support of Mustang teams. The cost is \$100 per golfer. It includes 18 holes of golf, lunch, dinner and an open bar. If you would like to attend either the dinner auction or golf, the cost is \$50. Reservations/donations must be received by Aug. 15.

The Northville Mustang Booster Club is an organization that supports NHS athletic teams under the guidance of Bryan Masi, athletic director. We have supported student athletes in many sports by donating over \$75,000 (in the past three years) for items like upgrades to the auxiliary gym, portable bleachers, a trophy case and shelving, an outdoor storage building, aerobic equipment including AMT machine, treadmill, stationary bike, significant weights and equipment for the strength and conditioning room, gym fans, field benches, concession equipment including popcorn poppers, a gas grill, a hot dog machine, and a nacho cheese machine, and four years salary for a strength and conditioning coach. In addition, the Booster Club annually donates eight \$1,000 college scholarships for seniors. The recipients are selected by a panel of coaches and teachers.

Over the past three years, Boosters have provided over \$210,000 to teams and student athletes

If you have questions, please call Sue Baldwin, Boosters VP and events chair, at 248-348-1828 or email sue@baldwin-capital.com.

Pom pon clinic

The Northville JV and Varsity Pom Pon

Teams invite you to participate in their Pom Pon Clinic, open to second through eighth grade girls. The girls will be taught age appropriate pom techniques and will perform the routine they learn at the Northville Varsity football game on Friday, Sept. 18 on the football field at half time. Practices will be held at the Northville High School gym, 7-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday, Sept. 14-17. The fee is \$70 and includes poms, T-shirt, and an invitation to perform in the Northville Pom Variety Show in

Please contact Cathy at (248) 374-9080 or ccdebear@wowway.com to register through Friday, Sept. 11.

Family Sport Pass

Don't miss your chance to purchase a 2009-2010 Northville High School Athletic Boosters Club Family Sport Pass. This convenient pass provides admittance to all Northville High . School sports regular home games.

A one-time cost of \$100 covers your immediate family including your NHS student or stu-

All funds generated from the sales of these passes goes directly to support NHS sports. Purchasing a Family Sport Pass is a great way to support Northville High School sports at a time when budgets are being cut. Help to enhance the NHS sports program by filling out the attached Family Sport Pass. Send a check for \$100, made out to Northville Athletic Boosters, to the upcoming registration event with your child. You can also send your completed form and check to Membership Director, Maureen Owen, 22583 Fuller Dr., Novi, MI 48374. Contact Maureen Owen at (218) 348-0075.



Jim Saskewitch of Detroit's Thomas A. Edison Post 187 baseball team motors into home plate for another important run during the 1959 American Legion World Series.

Events honor 50th anniversary of 1959 Legion championship

Teams from Michigan have made it deep into the American Legion World Series, but the 1959 squad from Detroit Edison Post-187, stands alone as the state's only champion. The team celebrates the 50th anniversary of its national title with a series of events this summer.

The American Legion will showcased the '59 champions during the Zone Playoffs at Chief Pontiac Field in Clarkston on July 25. Legendary Detroit Tiger and White Sox lefthander and native son, Billy Pierce, 82 years old, made an appearance along with storied baseball coach Art Kohn, 89.

But that was only one of several upcoming events spotlighting the squad, coordinated by Canton resident and Post-187 baseball historian Raymond Rolak.

The team was also be guests of honor at the American Legion State Championship Banquet at Blissfield Post-325, and was recognized at the opening game in Adrian, Michigan, courtesy of Adrian Post-275, July 29-30 at Nicolay Field.

On August 31, the Detroit

Tigers will honor the group at Comerica Park in Detroit, with a pre-game ceremony. It is scheduled as a day game versus the Tampa Bay Rays. There will be a display on the stadium concourse celebrating this living history. Also, information will be available on how to get involved with American Legion Baseball.

Detroit Edison Post-187, outfielder, Rich Miller, 67, has been chosen by his teammates to throw out the ceremonial first pitch. He recently retired from DTE after 38 years of service.

Then on Sunday, September 6, at the Michigan State Fair there will be an American Legion Baseball historical exhibit as part of Armed Services Day at the Hudson Auditorium.

Meanwhile, as a legacy project. the team will participate in a pre-school reading clinic, sponsored by the Plymouth District Library. Former Tiger and Plymouth resident Bill Zepp will moderate.

The team itself also has

quite a legacy:

 At the National Baseball Museum and Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, Chicago

Cubs shortstop, Ernie Banks, awarded the Player of the Year trophy to Fred Bowen. Bowen later went on a press tour in New York. He appeared on NBC's "Today" show and got to meet baseball legend, Ty Cobb.

"At that time, (Cobb) was already in a wheelchair because of his diabetes. He was having a good day, and I mostly remember him just repeating, do you want me to sign another ball, kid? He kept calling me kid." said

• Bowen, 68, went on to get a baseball scholarship at the University of Detroit. He is recently retired as an educator

team member, received the famed Hillerich and Bradsby Black Bat Trophy. This was a Louisville Slugger ebony baseball bat with all the players' name engraved in gold. The Major League World Series winners also receive this prestigious award each year.

Wayne County Treasurer Office Hours: Monday-Friday / 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Call (313) 224-5990

Public Notice

Office Of The Wayne County Treasurer

Public Auction of Tax Foreclosed Property

September 14, 15*, 16* & 17*, 2009

International Center Building

400 Monroe, 8th Floor

Detroit, Michigan 48226

BIDDER REGISTRATION BEGINS AT 8:00 A.M. ACTION BEGINS AT 9:30 A.M. ON SEPT. 14, THEREAFTER AUCTION BEGINS AT 9:00 AM.

A \$1,000 cashiers check (U.S. funds) payable to the Wayne County Treasurer must

be shown at registration and is required as a deposit for each parcel successfully bid.

Auction Rules and Regulations and list of properties:**

www.treasurer.waynecounty.com

The Wayne County Treasurer, as the foreclosing governmental unit, under Public Act 123 of 1999,

reserves the right to remove any property from the sale and to reject any and all bids.

*if necessary. **Information available on the web page after August 20.

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of 6 Mile, off Winchester Thurs-Fri., Aug 13-14th, 10am-4pm. Formiture, house-hold goods, music, movies & Japanese Anime, etc.

PLYMOUTH Garage Sale August 13th and 14th, Sam-4pm 49255 Hent Club Ct. an Fox Pointe Subdivison/East of Ridge, between Powell and N Territorial, Baby items, including rib, glider rocker, brand name baby clothes through 3T. Also, seasonal items and teaching materials. PLYMOUTH HUGE Sale Aug

14-15, 8am-6pm Decor, baby, antiques, DVDs, crafts, sports cards, electronics, household and much more! 10017 Spies Ct. REDFORD BLOCK SALE 8/13-15. Weights, Ferniture, Tools & MORE! 15832 Denby, btwn Midland and Puritan (N of 5 Mde) & Inkster and Beech Daly

Garage Sales

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WESTLAND Aug 14-16, Sam-3pm. 7292 Haller, off of Warren Rd, bbm Mcddebett and inkster Rds. Dishmasher, furniture, weight bench, bousehold goods and more! WESTLAND Hoge 5 Family Yard Sale Sat 8 Sun. 9-5 173 Harvey N of Cherry Hill, W of Wayne Baby kids' Rems and more.

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Portrait of a business: Photos and much more

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

Our business is the creation of portraits for our clients, primarily the family, but also of individuals. We also create portraits of that other cherished member of the family, the family pet. These portraits are created in three separate and distinct manners. The primary method is the photographic portrait; the second is the drawn portrait drawn from life sittings, and finally the ultimate in portraiture, the painted portrait also drawn from life. More on that later.

2. How did you first decide to open your business?

Nancy started Swearingen Fine Portraits (actually originally named Swearingen Photography, then Swearingen Portraits, and finally Swearingen Fine Portraits) in 1992 as a photographic studio in Dearborn, Mich. She has always been an artist, having attended Interlochen Arts Academy for high school specializing in the visual arts, and graduating from Western Michigan University with B.A. in painting and art history. The photography came about a result of her having trouble with her wrists and not being able to paint, but she could use her skills in composition and artistic development utilizing the camera while just having to push the shutter release. Thus the photographic studio

3. Why did you choose Northville?

was started.

The studio came to be in Northville in 2006, the result of the move of another business in which Nancy was involved. Mary Starring and Nancy had started a business to develop and market some of Nancy's nonportrait artwork. The company was named

DETAILS

Fine Portraits Address: 120 W. Main St., Suite 301, Northville, MI 48167 Your Name: Nancy Swearingen, owner: John Swearingen, man-Your Hometown: Dearborn Employees: the two of us and part-time employees as needed. Hours: by appointment

Business Name: Swearingen

Business Specialty: portraiture: creation; photographic portraiture; painted portraits from life, and drawn portraits from life. Phone: (248) 347-1641

www SwearingenPortraits com

Swearingen Visions. Mary is from Northville and when the 120 West Main Building was in construction they decided to open a retail location to carry the artwork as well as many other gift and art items. We realized that the studio in Dearborn and a store in Northville were not going to work. So we also moved the portrait studio to Northville. As things evolved, it was evident that Mary's talents were in running the retail space and Nancy's were in her studio and so Mary took over sole ownership of the retail space and changed the name to Starring "The Gallery" And thus the studio is in Northville.

4. What makes your business unique?

Two things make us unique. Nancy as a portraitist comes from a fine art background based upon art history and painting, as opposed to a strictly photographic background. She also spends

families and individuals prior to the portrait session to develop a rapport and sense of the people as individuals in order that she may portray the individuals as they are individually and as a family. The second highly unique feature is that she is a highly competent portrait painter. After several years of not painting her wrists have healed and she is again able to paint. Her paintings are not replications of photographs; they are artistic expressions of the individual sitting before her. We believe being able to choose between these styles of portraiture (photographic, drawn, or painted) is most unique.

5. How has it changed since you opened?

When we started the photographic studio we photographed anything, commercial products, architecture, portraits, weddings, sports events, you name it we photographed it. We came to realize that specialization and developing a niche was a key to success. Also the advent of digital cameras made everyone a photographer of a least some competence. It was evident that our real strength was in Nancy's compositional and artistic vision that the camera cannot duplicate. So our studio has evolved to a portrait studio for the creation of fine art for display on the client's wall.

6. Do you have a funny tidbit or story about your experience as a small business owner to share with our readers?

Two events spring to mind right away for as every business owner knows you will make every mistake there is and once all of those have been made you will invent a new one. The most embarrassing



John and Nancy Swearingen in their Main Street portrait studio.

showing up for a portrait session and opening the trunk of the automobile to find I had not put the cameras in the car.

A second one, which was not of our doing, was while photographing a wedding arriving with the bride at the reception hall and finding no wedding cake. A quick call to the bakery determined that the cake was going to be delivered the next day as "weddings were always on Saturday," except this one was on Friday. The father of the bride disappeared for 15 minutes and when he returned we were able to photograph the bride and groom in all their finery cutting their Hostess Cupcake.

7. How has the recent economy affected your business?

The economy is challenging because people are reluctant to invest money in what

they view as a luxury, a discretionary investment, and yet what is more priceless than your family. So we are marketing differently, we are marketing to different demographics, and lastly we a marketing different products for example the painted portraits. People are looking for certainty and these are very uncertain times. What better demonstrates certainty than seeing your family portrait on the wall showing the love, support, cohesiveness, and certainty knowing your family is with you no matter what is happening externally? And this is especially important for children to have that sense of

8. Any advice for business owners?

certainty and security.

Advice? Be very specific about your niche. Define

and own it, you cannot be all things to all people. Your customer list and your current customer is your most valuable asset. Love them and take care of them. Constantly study and read about business. In 10 years, you will be the same place you are today except for the books you read and the people you meet.

9. What's in store for the future of your business?

New products and new markets. We have a new product coming in September which we believe will be exciting based on the reception from the clients we have shown it too. Unfortunately, it is not close enough to completion to publicly introduce it, however, I will be sure to show it to you as soon as it is ready. The expansion of the painted portrait as a product.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

McKeen honored

McKeen & Associates, P.C., a leading Detroit-based law firm, announced firm founder Brian J. McKeen has inducted to the Inner Circle of Advocates. He was installed at a ceremony at the Four Seasons Hotel in Philadelphia on Aug. 5.

The Inner Circle of Advocates is an exclusive, invitation-only assembly limited to 100 plaintiff attorneys across nearly 40 practice areas who have a long history of demonstrating excellent character and integrity. These lawyers represent clients throughout the United States. To qualify, members must

have tried at least 50 personal injury jury trials during their careers and won at least three verdicts in excess of \$1 million or one verdict in excess of \$10 million. The majority of Inner Circle of Advocate members have won several multimillion dollar verdicts. The group's Web site, www. inneercircle.org lists all mem-

McKeen, a Northville resident, has become a powerful advocate for his clients and one of the foremost medical malpractice attorneys in Michigan. He currently sits on the executive boards of the Michigan Association of Justice (MAJ) and the American Association of

Justice (AAJ).

Since 2001, McKeen & Associates has generated some of the top verdict awards in Michigan, including the state's largest medical malpractice verdict on record in 2001, when a jury rendered a verdict award of \$55 million. He has also recently won a \$22 million verdict in Wisconsin and a \$1.7 million award in Iowa.

He earned his bachelor of science from Central Michigan University in 1978 and his juris doctor from the Thomas M. Cooley School of Law in Lansing. in 1982. McKeen was admitted to the State Bar of Michigan in

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Business workshops

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.

The Web site address for Oakland County Planning

& Economic Development Services Workshops is www. oakgov.com/peds/calendar. September 2009

10 - Pre-Business Research Workshop (AM) 15 - FastTrac New Venture

(thru November 17) 16 - How To Increase Your Sales & Grow Your Business 17 - How To Start a Business

Workshop (AM) 18 - FastTrac Venture Forward Fall Session Begins. (thru November 20)

23 - QuickBooks Essentials 24 - How To Write a Business Plan Workshop (AM) October 2009

01 - Team SBA Financing Roundtable 08 - Pre-Business Research

Workshop (PM) 15 - How To Start a Business Workshop (PM)

20 - Legal & Financial Basics 22 - How To Write a

Business Plan Workshop (PM) 28 - Listening to Your **Business**

29 - Marketing Your Business (a.m.) Morning Class 9 a.m.

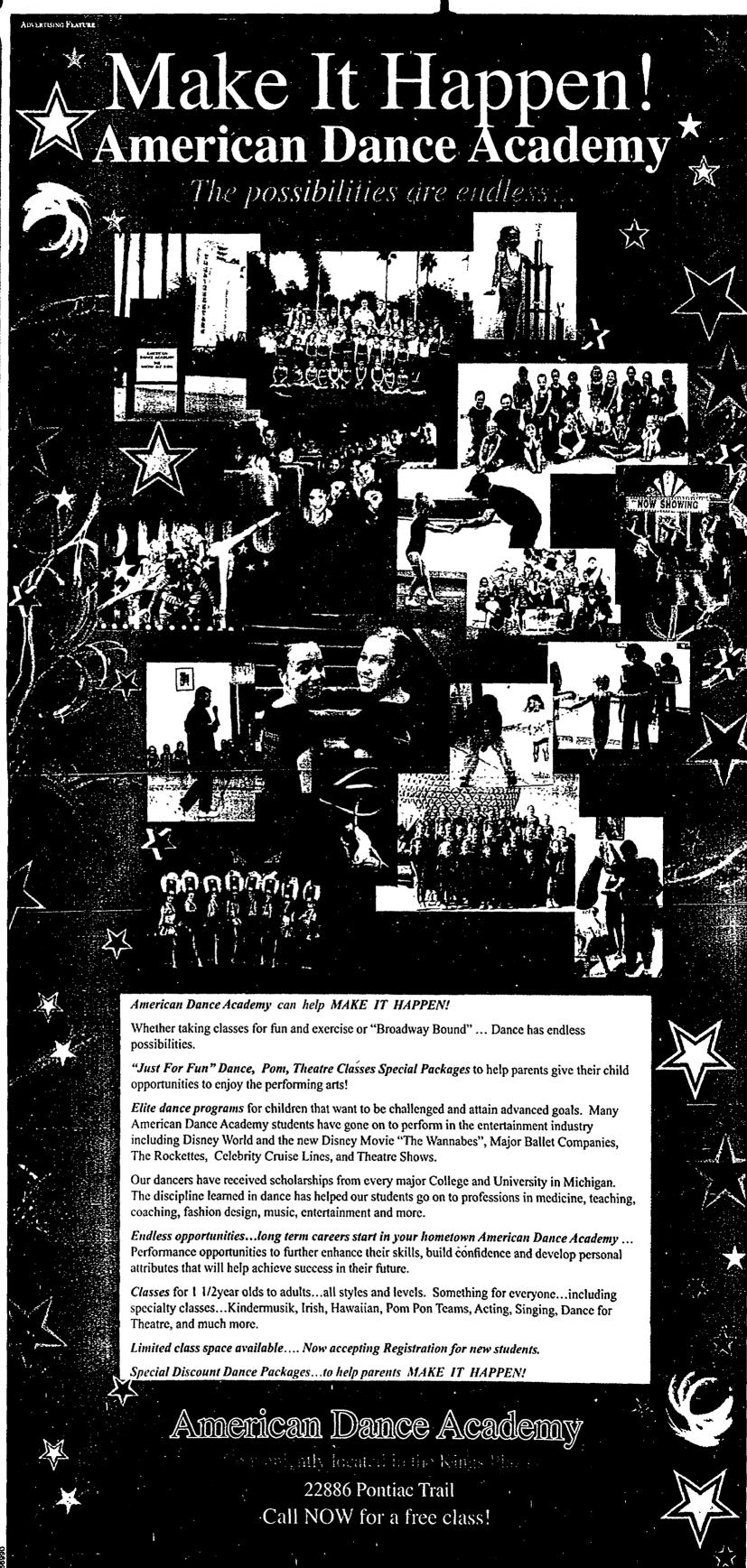
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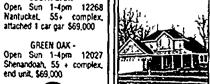


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AGE SALI

HAMETOWN/ife.com

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82 Colossal fossil 83 Out of

control 84 Ready to

eat 86 Runner

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song)

92 Reggae's Peter

93 Cake and candy 94 Actor

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– Heights,

95 -

89 "My — True Love" ('54



Garage-Sales...

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Anbque Pillars, Garden Arch, Ironnie, Furnture, Pius/Kids* Size Clothes, Toys, Huge Dog Crate, MORE! Fri., Sam-Spm, Sat. Sam-John Sat., 9am-4pm 3759 Wedgewood

7111

BLOOMFIELD HILLS GARAGE/ESTATE SALE - Aug. 14-15 9am-4pm, NO CHECKS! Maple and barn red dining set of 4 chairs and butch; chairs Christias; science fiction; old fools; garden hardscape; futon; tables; cross-country skis.....tons more! 3083 Westman Ct. btm Long Lake and Square Lake, W of Adams. Bloomfield Village Garage

Sale - Antiques, turniture and other household items. Aug. 14th ONLY, 9-4pm. 2629 Amberly Rd., West of Covington, blum 15 and 16 Mile. Sale - Antiques, furniture an BRIGHTON - Thurs-Fri, 8am

4pm, Sat, 8am-Noon, 8730 Clubhouse Dr, Chilson & Winans. Huge sale1, must see. Rain or shine. BRIGHTON, AUG. 14, 15,

8am-4pm. Ravenswood Sub sale. Birch Run & Old 23, bhra. Hilton & Hyne BRIGHTON, TENT SALE. ADD

14, 15 8am to 4pm 4141 VanAmberg Rd. Canoe, 2 sets of bres, stereo, misc. CANTON Central Park South

Sub-Wide Garage Sale, Thurs 8/13 - Sat 8/15, 9am-4pm. West of Beck North of Geddes. Lots of great things Includes exercise equipme and 14' alum boat w/trailer.

CANTON Garage Sale- 7989 Kaiser St., CANTON, S of Jo, E of 275 & E of Haggerty, via Koppernick, Thurs. Sal., 8/13-8/15, 9am-6pm. Furniture to Junk! MOVING!! Everything

DETROIT- Whicker patio set, ab lounger, clothes, wine shelf & more. 8/15; 9-4pm, At City Mission, 20405 Schoolcraft bhan Burt Rd & Evergreen Rd. FARMINGTON HILLS HUGE GARAGE/YARD SALE - 21121 Collingham, 2 blks W of Botsford Hospital Aug 13-16, 9am-6pm. Lots of baby clothes, furniture, misc. Priced to sell!

FARMINGTON HILLS Multi-Family Sale - 8/13-14-15, 9am-5pm. Building Supplies Antiques/Collectibles & more! 21990 Cass, Farmington Hills (South of C Mile Rd).

FARMINGTON KILLS Multi-Family Sale, 33653 Harlowshire between 8 and 9 Mile, Farmington Rd. and Colfax. Thurs (8/13)-Sat. (8/15), 9-77 Sids, TVs. bookcase & coffee table, house-hold items, clothes, toddler bed, toys & more!

FARMINGTON HILLS- Aug. 13-14, 8am-5pm. Furniture collectibles, household stems 13 Mile W of Halsted

FRANKLIN Estate/Garage
Sale. House full, everything
must go! No reasonable offer
refused. Something for everyone. Too much to first! WedSat, 10am-5pm. 30355
Rosemond. 1 block east of
likster. north side of Northwestern Hwy.

GARDEN CITY Friday and Saturday, 10am-5pm, 6912 Fairfield St. Household items, ciothes, toys, farniture.

GARDEN CITY
HUGE GARAGE SALE
THIS SATURDAT! Sam-4pm.
August 15th. 29299 Ford Rd., next to Orin Jewelers.
Furndure, Kitchen Ware.
Collectibles, Electronics &
Moral Const Miss III.

More! Don't Miss it! Great Stuff! 248-496-8068

HARTLAND. 2739 Bullard, 1 mile E of US-23, off M-59. Aug. 13, 14, 15, 9am to 5pm. Kerosene heaters, tools, household items, baby clothes. HIGHLAND: 2944 Wardlow Fri., Aug. 14, 9-4, Antique fur niture, mantle, dining set, dresser, misc. horse items.

HOWELL - HUGE SALE! Forniture, office, books, tools, jewelry, baby, etc. Fri., Sat., 9am to 1pm. 4027 Hidden Trail, M-59 & Latson Rds.

HOWELL- Giganoc Garage Sale! U of M memorabilità, roll top desk, golf clubs, bike and bundreds of sweat and tee shirts, never worn. Christmas items, hundreds of other items. No punk. 4046 Southwoods at Coon Lake Rd. 9-5, Thurs, Fri and Sat.

HOWELL 355 Bonne Circle off Norton Rd Aug. 14, 15, 9am to Spm. Household goods, baby familiure, misc.

HOWELL AUG. 14, 15, 9am to 5pm. 2847 See Dr., follow signs. Huge garage sale. Tools, furniture, artiques, household items, books, no clothes.

LIVONIA - LARGE MULTI FAMIRY GARAGE SALE Aug. 10-15, 9-5pm. 33023 Rayburn, 5 Mile & Farmington. LIVORIA Aug. 14-15, Sam-4pm. 19552 Gill Rd. 7 4pm. 19552 Gill Rd. 7 Milefarmington. Tools, sport-ing goods, clothing, kitchen Rems, TOYS, VCR tapes, books, TV. WE HAVE IT ALL!!

LIVONTA Estate Sale. 8/14 8 8/15. 9am-5pm. 33636 Hathaway, Furniture, tools, kitchen items, and much more. Everything must go!! LIVONIA Furniture, kitchen ware, sotas, beds, and much more, NO early birds. Sat., 7:30-4 and Sun., 1-5. 19235 Betharry St.

LIYOMA: Huge Sale! Worn-en's plus size (like new), teaching books, toys, boys clothes, household Rems, bead jewelry, 8/13, 9-4pm, 35685 Middleboro 48154

MILEORD 8/13 & 14 9-4 619 Union St., blum Commerce & Summit. Lots of kids items. Garage Sales

MILFORD YKLLAGE- Huge 3 family with Antiques. Thurs.-Sal. 8/13-8/15, 325 First St., near E. Liberty

(111)

MILFORD- Multi family sale. Furniture, baby items, toys & more! 645 East St. Aug 13-14th 9-4pm.

MILFORD. Aug. 13 & 14, 10-4. Tons of Red Hat items & household goods 1001 Norloon St. 1 blk. E. of St. Marys, off E. Commerce.

MILFORD: Huge Charity Garage Sale for Cancer Patient. Sporting Goods, Adime Staff, furniture, American Girl Doll Colbes, DVDs, Video Games & much, much more. Thurs., Aug. 13 & Fri., Aug. 14, 16-5pm. 1548 Rows Rd. 2.5 mis S. of M59, off Millord Rd.

MILFORD: Multi-Family Sale. Baby & Kid Items from Strollers to clothes, house-hold goods. Aug 13-15, 9-4. 721 Union St.

MORTHYILLE Dundalk CL, S of 6 Mile, off Winchester Thurs-Fri., Aug. 13-14th, 10am-4pm. Furnture, house-10am-4pm. Furndure, house-hold goods, music, movies & Japanese Anime, etc.

NORTHYKLE: Aug 13 & 14, 9-4pm. Nice home goods/ furniture. 849 W Main.

NORTHYILLE: Multi-Family Sale. Thurs-Sat. Aug. 13-15, 9-4. 1075, 1051 Allen Dr. Off Novi Rd., N. of 8 Mile. Household, furniture, toys, Brio, videos, books, drum set, home school, Waldorf play stands, blackboard, Beanie's

NORTHYTLLE-YARD SALE! FRII. & SAT., 10am-5pm. 19768 Scenic Harbour Dr.

NOVI - Many children's things, 3 piece nursery set, toddler, kitchen, games, puzzies, toys, etc. 24433 Venice Dr. 10 Mile & Beck, Aug 13-15, 9-4pm. NOVI- Household dems, furniture, snowmobile helmets, TV, electronics & clothing. 8/14-8/16; 9-5pm. 22653 Cran-brooke, 9 Mãe & Haggerty

NOVI: 22642 Moorgate. Royal Crown Sub. S. of 10, E. of Taft. Furniture, bed spreads, home accessories, clothes, books. Fri. & Sat. Aug. 14 & 15, 9-5. NOVI: 27243 Victoria, Napier, S/Grand River, Aug 20-21, 9-5. Like new baby girl clothes 0-2T. Household, adult clothes

& furniture. Priced to sell! NOVI: Sony radio, GE table, mirrors, snowblower & misc. Aug. 14-15, 10-4. 41211 Todd Ln. Off Meadowbrook, btwn. 8-9

Mile. Charrington Green. PINCKNEY. AUG. 13, 14, 15, 9 to 4pm. Putnam Meadows Sub, 3423 Outback Trail.

PLYMOUTH Garage Sale August 13th and 14th, Sam-4pm, 49255 Hunt Club CL, in Fox Pointe Subdivision/East of rox roune soudy-sorvest of Ridge, between Powell and N Territorial Baby items, includ-ing crib, glidderrocker, brand name baby clothes through 3T. Also, seasonal items and teaching materials.

PLYMOUTH HUGE Sale Aug 14-15, 8am-6pm. Decor, baby, antiques, DVDs, crafts, sports cards, electronics, household and much more! 10017 Spies CL

PLYMOUTH TWP - Estate Sale, 9216 Baywood, off Ann Arbor Rd, W of Sheldon. Thurs 5-8pm; Fn-Sat, 10-4pm. ALL RETRO -70's & earlier; house useful items, great prices!

PLYMOUTH: Small Appli, household, jewelry, nice women's summer shirts, Women's summer saus, Japanese dems, misc. 1411 Woodland Place, S of Ann Arbor Trail, blum Harvey & Sheldon off McKinley, Aug 14-15, 10-4pm.

REDFORD - 16566 Lola Dr. corner of Beech & 6 Mãe area. Aug 13-15, 9-4pm. Plus size clothes, teacher materials, lg appli, children's clothes, etc.

REDFORD - Aug 14-15, 9-4pm, Kid's clothes, adult clothes, toys, household items & more! 19466 Kinloch, S of Grand River, W of Beech Daly REDFORD BLOCK SALE

8/13-15 Weights, Furniture, Tools & MDRE! 15832 Denby, blum Midland and Puntan (N of 5 Mile) & Inkster and Beech Daly

REDFORD Huge 3-Family Sale. 26850 Lyndon. 8/14-8/16, 9-5 Collectibles, crafts, comic books, furniture, toys, baby items & MUCH MORE!

SOUTH LYON - 905 Huntangton, 48178 Pool table, household goods, toys, mater-nity clothes & more! Fri-Sun. SOUTH LYON From Condo to Motorhome, Entire household wfurnishings, tools and col-lectible crystal. 61957 Ticonderoga Dr. Unit 5 Aug 14, 15 and 16. 8am-Spm.

SOUTH LYON Large Family Garage Sale/Tanglewood Sub. 16d s clothes (sizes 4-6), bites, baby items, home decor, household, rollaway beds, women's clothes (SM), men's clothes (L & XL), & more! Aug. 14 & 15, 9-4. 23854 Shinnecock Dr.

SOUTH LYON
Multi-Family/Sob Garage Sale
August 12th-14th, Sam-Spm.
10 Mile, blwn Rushton &
Doboro Pembrooka Crossing,
12929 Stoneybrooka Ct. &
Lakeside Estates North 10150
Otter, Items: Home, Kids,
Furniture, Tools.

\$0UTH LYON- 8/15 (Sat.) conics, 9-4pm. Star Wars, conics, furniture, books 1029 Colt Lane, 1/2 mi. W of Pontac Tri, N 11 Mile Rd.

SOUTH LYON. Aug. 14, 15, 9am to 4pm. 59939 Mulberry Ln., Parkwood Sub

SOUTH LYON Estate All Goes? SOUTH LYON Estate All Goest Tools, Ferniture, Old Records, Baby Rems, Ping Pong Table, 9' Christmas Tree, Collector Plates, K-3 Teacher Malerials, Books, Rugs, Pet Supplies, Toys, Electronics, Exercise Equip. Household. Aug 14-16, 9-5. 25955 Cobblers Ln. Near Martindale & 11 Mile. Garage Sales

(111)

SOUTH LYON: Yard Sale. Fri. & Sat. Aug. 14-15, 10-6. 249 Lotue. 10 Mile/Pontiac Tr.

WEST BLOOMFIELD Toys. furniture, electronics. Thurs-Sat, Aug 13-15, 10-4PML 4526 Rowling Ridge & 3268 Bloom-field Shore, Lone Pine, bhirti Orchard Lake & Middlebelt.

WESTLAND -3 family garage sale! From baby clothes up to household goods. 8/13-8/15; 9-4pm. 38316 St. Joe, Palmer/Newburgh area.

WESTLAND Aug 14-16, 9am-3pm. 7292 Hatler, off of Warren Rd, blwn Middlebelt and Inkster Rds. Dishwasher, furniture, weight bench, household goods and more! WESTLAND Huge 6 Family Yard Sale. Sat & Sun, 9-5 173 Harvey N of Cherry Hill,

WESTLAND Sub-Wide Garage Sale, Thurs, Aug. 13, Sam-5pm. Fri & Sat. 10am-? In OAKWEST ESTATES off of Hox between Warren and Joy, near Canton and Livonia. Come see what we have!

W of Wayne. Baby/loos' items

FIND IT ONLINE HOMETOWNLIFE.COM Moving Sales

CANTON- Huge estate/moving sale Everything must go! Furniture, housewares, collectibles, some antiques, not whicker baskets. Don't miss this one - priced to sell! Aug 20-22nd, 8-4pm, Glen Ruge Mobile Home Community, 4951 Haggerly, Lot #3, 1/2 male S. of Michigan Ave.

NEW HUDSON - Children's & adult winter clothes, furniture, adolt water course, frimule, toys, strollers, car seats, boots, shoes, bicycles, misc Thurs-Sat, 9-4pm, 28060 Freemont Dr. 12 & Malfrod Rd in Mall River Complex, across from Coyota's Golf Club.

NORTHYILLE- High-end furni-ture (Henzedon, Baker & Marge Carson), Many pieces including artwork, Call Audrey for appt, 248-719-0181

btwm Meadowbrook & Novi Rd Thurs-Sat., Aug 13th-15th, 9-5pm. Furniture, books, pictures, trading cards, more! NOVI: Moving Sale Thurs-Satu Aug 13-15, 9-4pm Satu Aug 13-15, 40525 Dakwood



1 Assert 6 Booth Tarkington

5pm. W/D, patio set, tools, books, etc. 2842 Verona in Northwille Crossing, off 8 Mile blum Currie & Pontiac Trail.

NOVI 22378 Chase Dr., 9 Mile,

Haggerty & Meadowbrock, off 9 Mile Household Goods

NORTHYILLE - Aug 14-15, 9spring 23 Shake spearean sprite 24 CAUTER-27 Favorite 28 Not as much 30 He'll give you a saueeze

49

55

73

87

101

107

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Now is the time to buy. Visit a local dealer today!

Crossword Puzzle

playground fixture

100 Lament

loudly 101 Diarist Nin

49 Wading bird 96 Fusillades 51 Banishes 99 With 69 bacteria Down, 52 Blueprints 54 Neckline

novel Soft lump 16 Palm Sunday beast 19 Tom of 'Amadeus'

20 Herbivorous lizard 21 Verdi heroine 22 Mineral

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advocate Prudhomme

76 Succinct 77 Word with mark or money 78 Actress Miles 79 Pizzeria equipment 80 Gets

95 — Heights, CA 96 Morley of "60 Minutes" 97 "West Side Story" role 98 "Camelot" 66 Matinee prop 99 Swaggering 102 Anthropolo-gist Fossey 103 Dictator Rueful cry 68 Rocker Ocasek 69 See 99

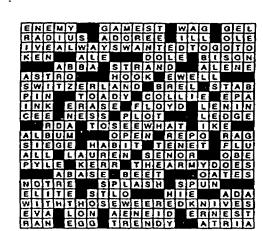
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Answer to Last Week's **Puzzle**



A message from the Observer.



In today's economic climate, you might think it's

impossible to get credit to buy a car. We have news for you. Not only is financing available, there has never been a better time to buy a car or truck. Today's vehicles are greater in quality and fuel efficiency than ever before. Your local car dealer has access to multiple sources of credit and will work with you to find financing that meets your needs. Interest rates start as low as 0%, and dealers are offering

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DOOR Interior pre-hung 6 panel Masonite. One 5'x92' double panel (each panel 30°x92°). Painted white, includes hinges/handles & hardware Pick up only! Highland Twp. 248-889-7799 Holland Lop Doe (proven) 1 yr old & Hoffand Lop bunny 9wks pet quality 248-437-5534.

ORGAN Beautiful, Hammond R3, tull-size, tull pedal board, draw bars, Leslie Speakers. Exc Cond Needs a good home (248) 887-2565

ORGAN Wurlitzer Home Organ w/bench. You pickup Organ w/w/ (Commerce Twp.) 248-366-1902

Antiques Collectibles (72)

ANTIQUE CAMERAS: Bolex Movie Camera, Argus 35 mm, Polaroid SX70, \$500. (734) 231-4631

7064

luction Sales

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www.brannandheimer.com

Auction Sales

AUCTION Sat., Aug. 15, 2009 10:30am

99 Endicott, Howell, MI Grand River & Golf Club Rd. N. 1/2 mi. to Endicott. Turn left to address.

25 ft. Bennington pontoon 50hp (very nice), stove. refrigerator, chest freezer washer & dryer, dining room table, rocker, couch & chairs, TV, butch, outdoor patio equipment of

all types, (lots), Yardman mower (1 year old). complete kitchen cabinets in basement, go kart, mini bikes, landscape boulders lots more (very nice)

www.Arraw.kactionService.com 810-227-6000 586-924-0734

LIYONIA RUMMAGE SALE Faith Lutheran Church 30000 Five Mile(W Middlebelt) Huge selection! Fn. & Sat. August 14 & 15, 9am-3pm.

7100 Estate Sales 7180

PINES OF HARTLAND
Aug 14-16, 9-5, 9115 Pine Hill
Trail, Fenton, US-23 to Ext 70.
West on Clyde Rd. 1 mile, Lett
on Cutten, Left on Pine Hill
Trail, O4 Buck LaSabre, furniture, household, knick knacks, quilts, fabrics, painted china, RC planes, pool table, clothes, and much more!

ESTATE SALE - SOUTH LYON

Antiques, collectibles, curso cabinets, furniture, dolfs, Hull politery, Roseville potitery, Bryer horses, wall pockets, qualts, etc. Aug. 15 & 16th, 8-6pm. 60100 Foster Dr. Btwn 11 & 12 Mile, off Martindale Rd,

Classifieds

(1111) Peols, Spas, Hot Tubs (719)

ESYATE SALE
Wed., Aug. 12, 4-8pm.
Aug 13-16, 10am.
Clialon Turp. M. of 16 Mile.
37877 Groesbeck.
Engleside Maril Storage
There's so much we had to
move to a 3 000 sq h. bidg
Victorian Salver Plate. Bride's
Rouls's Chocolists Porte Cautho HOT TUB - (67) Jets, Brand

Victorian Salver Plate, Bride's Bowls, Chocolate Pots, Geisha Girl China, quality portery, Royal Dautton, Furnature, Conant Ball Dressers, Italian, Glass, Hand Painled China Bowls/Vases, thousands of books, Cruet bottles, tons of sheet music & cabusels sheet music & cabinets. Christmas, over 30 famos, Photos See EstataSales net by Parrott Bay

7100 Estate Sales

LIVONIA ESTATE SALE Conducted by Americana August 14-15 from 10am-4pm. 33495 Nancy West off Farmington Rd & North of Joy From the 60's-the 90's this sale has a bit of every-thing? Rugs, Glass Furniture Visit when americanaestatesales com for further info (248) 739-4197

LIYONIA ESTATE SALE: Aug 13-19, extended hours 10-7. Also on Craig's List. 12000 Stark Rd N of Plymouth Rd.

WESTLAND: 154 Harrison. 5th house off Cherry Hill on Harrison, Fri. & Sat. 18-4 Home & Garage Full, Anbques, collectibles, appt, sewing, handicapped & more 4x8 trailer, old & new tools, boat trailer & more. Don't Miss!



8/15 Sat. & 8/16 Sun. 9-4, 9310 Lakewood Ct. 12 boat w/trailer, fly fishing equip, tons of tools. CD classical coffection. Grand piano, IXEA furni-ture, computers, lots of electronics, Yamaha gustar, men's clothing, foreign language CD's & books, flat screen TV's. nuch more! See photos at. suchafindestate

Household Goods

AWMING-MARYGROYE Beige, Retractable, power remote, 14ft width by 10ft pro-jection. \$600, 248-344-2725 BRIGHTON TWP - Couch w/hideaway bed & matching loveseat, very good condition. \$350/firm. 810-772-8282

XING SIZE Brass Bed Headboard & Stubby Fool Board w/frame High quality & exc. cond Made by Brass Beds of VA. (248) 627-5089 RELOCATION SALE! Refrigerator, range, furniture, big screen TV & much more MUST SELL 517-223-1972

New, DIVORCE \$4,975 Still in wrapper Insurance just paid, \$11,200, Loaded Howell, 517-404-8748

Farm Equipment

Bobcal Tooleat 5600 2006 4X4, Loader, Forks and Dumb Body, Heat/AG Cab Price \$4200 Ask questions. dd567b@gmail.com 612-235-3406

U-Picks 7411

BLUEBERRIES U pick or ready pick PICK 10LBS OF BLUEBER-RIES, GET \$5 00 OFF Fresh vegetables & sweet

com in market Winery Now Open! SPICER ORCHARDS US-23, 3 M. N of M-59 to Clyde, ext 670, E 1/4 M. 810-632-7692

Hay, Grain, Seed

HAY - 1st & 2nd CUTTING Round & Square Bales Rocky Ridge Farm -517-484-3335

7415

Observer & Eccentric Classifieds

HAY For sale, 2nd cutting, out of field, can deliver. 517-223-8473

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Free Removal of your unwanted Riding Lawn Mowers, run-ning or not! 517-294-1519 LAWXMOWER

Grasshopper Riding Mower Model 725 with a 51 m. deck. \$4000 248-978-3246 Call between 9am and 9pm

7495 Tree Sales

BLUE SPRUCE TREES 4 5'-5.5" Talk Delivered & Planted \$90/each 810-644-2072

Miscellaneous For 750)

SEWING MACHINE: Janom Memory Craft 11000 inciMemory Craft 11000 inciDigitzer NB, Clothsetter TabHe, Macro Hoop, Free Arm
Hoop, Thread Stand, Statchstaze 11000, Monogram Wizard & Janome Edt. Only used
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CASH FOR GUITARS All Musical Instruments Wanted Any Condition. Will Pick Up! 248-842-5064

PIANO Kauai Console w/bench & pad 2 1/2 yrs. old. Light Oak, well maintained Asking \$2000 734-730-5665

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www greencakgolicarts com 248-437-8461 RIFLE/SHOTGUN AND AMMO Collector, MI Law Man Winchester, 30/30, brand new \$1200, (931) 788-5786

STOEGER COACH GUN, 12 gauge, never fired \$240 SOLD[[11111]

Trade Or Sell

UM Season Football Tickets 2 End Zone Seats Will sell for my cost. \$810 214-682-9415

Wanted to Buy

METAL WANTED Steel, stainless, copper, brass, tool steet, carbide, aluminum. Highest dollar paid! 248-437-0094

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

tools & taxidermy for auction or purchase, 517-552-2905

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Wanted to.Buy

TOP PRICES PAID FOR GOLD Silver and Jewelry

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10k, 14k,

18k, 24k

Mon-Fn 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mann Metals Corp.

1011 Decker Road Walled Lake, MI 48390 248-960-1200

Over 46 years in business. Also buyers of copper, brass, aluminum, steel

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754) Wanted to Buy

SCRAP METAL ABSOLUTE 1 BUYER!! We are Highest Prices Paid Copper \$1.40-\$2 00 per lb Brass 0 70e-\$1 10 per lb Aum. 0 20e-0 50e per lb Stanless 0.25e-0 60e per lb (248) 960-1200 not a scrap yard. Top \$ Paid for coins, gold, diamonds, guns, musical instruments. Uplown Exchange, \$10-227-\$190.

WE NOW BUY GOLD, SILVER & JEWELRY Mann Metals Corp ABSOLUTELY ALL SCRAP 1011 Decker Rd., Walled Lk. WANTED: WAR RELICS

Highest prices paid I will come to you 313-671-8667 www.bezversco.com Cats

& Hart Mom Cat. Gentle & sweet. Need homes Vet Checked. 313-794-0737 ESTATES, downs, instruments

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good home 1 gray male, 1 female tabby, neutered, spayed and declawed (248) 348-1956

Dogs

ADORABLE PUPPIES Pure Bred & Designer Toy Breeds, some Teacups Many non-shedding

Shots, wormed, vet checked \$300 & up www.puppy-place.net 517-404-1028, 517-404-3045 ADORABI E PUREBRED PUPS Pomeranian, 1st shots, vel checked, \$400, 810-965-6541

AKC BOXER PUPPIES, parents on-site Tails & dewclaws done. \$500 (517)230-2563 AKC English Springer Spaniel

puppies black/white, males. 8 weeks. \$350, 810-588-7906 AKC Golden Retriever Fernale shots, spade, potty trained crate incl. Good with kids. 9mos. \$300 (248) 568-6982 AKC Lab Pags 8 wks. black.

stocky, 1st shots \$200 989-288-6864, 989-627-1579 AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppie, red/tr/male, 1st shots, ve checked. \$200 810-735-5566

BEAGLE MIX 7 months old. housebroken, spayed, & all shots \$175, 517-518-1586 Bernese Mountain Puppies

Adorable 10 week old, two males and one female, current shots \$300 (734) 674-2711 CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES All colors and coats, trny \$200-\$250 810-208-7222 Dags

754)

7831

Baby Kitlens

CAT to a good home 4 mos old Gray Tabby, female (734) 895-1253

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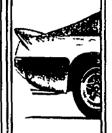
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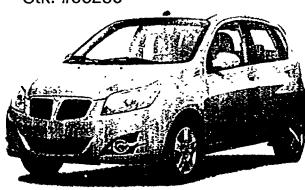
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