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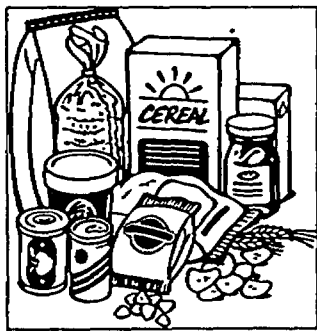
Steve King and Dittillies to play

Since the band Steve King and the Dittillies got rained out on Aug. 28, the group will play tomorrow night instead at Town Square, extending the Friday Night Concerts Series. Northville Civic Concern, the local food bank, encourages those attending tomorrow's concert to bring nonperishable food items and drop them off in designated receptacles at Town Square. The food bank has had a recent increase in the number of families needing help and fewer donations. The drive was organized by Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant owner Toni Genitti and others.

Barn dance

The annual barn dance at Three Cedars Farm (7897 Six Mile Road at Curtis Road, Salem Township) will be held at 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 11. Fun for all ages, music will be provided by Picks and Sticks and the event is sponsored by the Salem Area Historical Society. Square Dance Caller will provide instruction. Phone (248) 349-2687 or email owlacres@aol.com for more information.

Civic Concern food shortage



Marlene Kunz of Northville Civic Concern, the local food bank located in the Highland Lakes Shopping Plaza at 42951 Seven Mile Road, said the charity is critically low on food. Shelves are extremely bare, and she is putting forth an emergency appeal to area residents to donate unexpired, non-perishable food to the bank. For more information about drop-off times and what specific types of food or other items are needed, call Kunz at (248) 344-1033.

Planners review Beck Road land

Rezoning may be best solution

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

Northville Township planning commissioners are taking a look at what the future might hold for two rather large parcels on the west side of the community.

With the Scott Correctional Facility, the women's prison, closed on the west side of Beck north of Five Mile, and the Revival Outreach

Center (ROC), a church owners closing on its property nearby, various scenarios are being explored.

Both parcels are zoned single-family residential.

The state owns the women's prison, so until the state decides to sell the property, that parcel will sit vacant until further notice.

The church property has more potential at this point, however.

Another church could purchase the

property without a rezoning. But if another use were to be considered, a rezoning request would have to come before the planning commissioners.

Jennifer Frey, director of community development for the township, said planning commissioners met last week and are open-minded on a possible different use for this property.

"If rezoned, it could be used as a medical office or urgent care facility or for indoor recreation," Frey said.

She said the township won't initiate the rezoning, however, and if a developer was to approach the plan-

ning commission about a rezoning, commissioners would like a conditional rezoning.

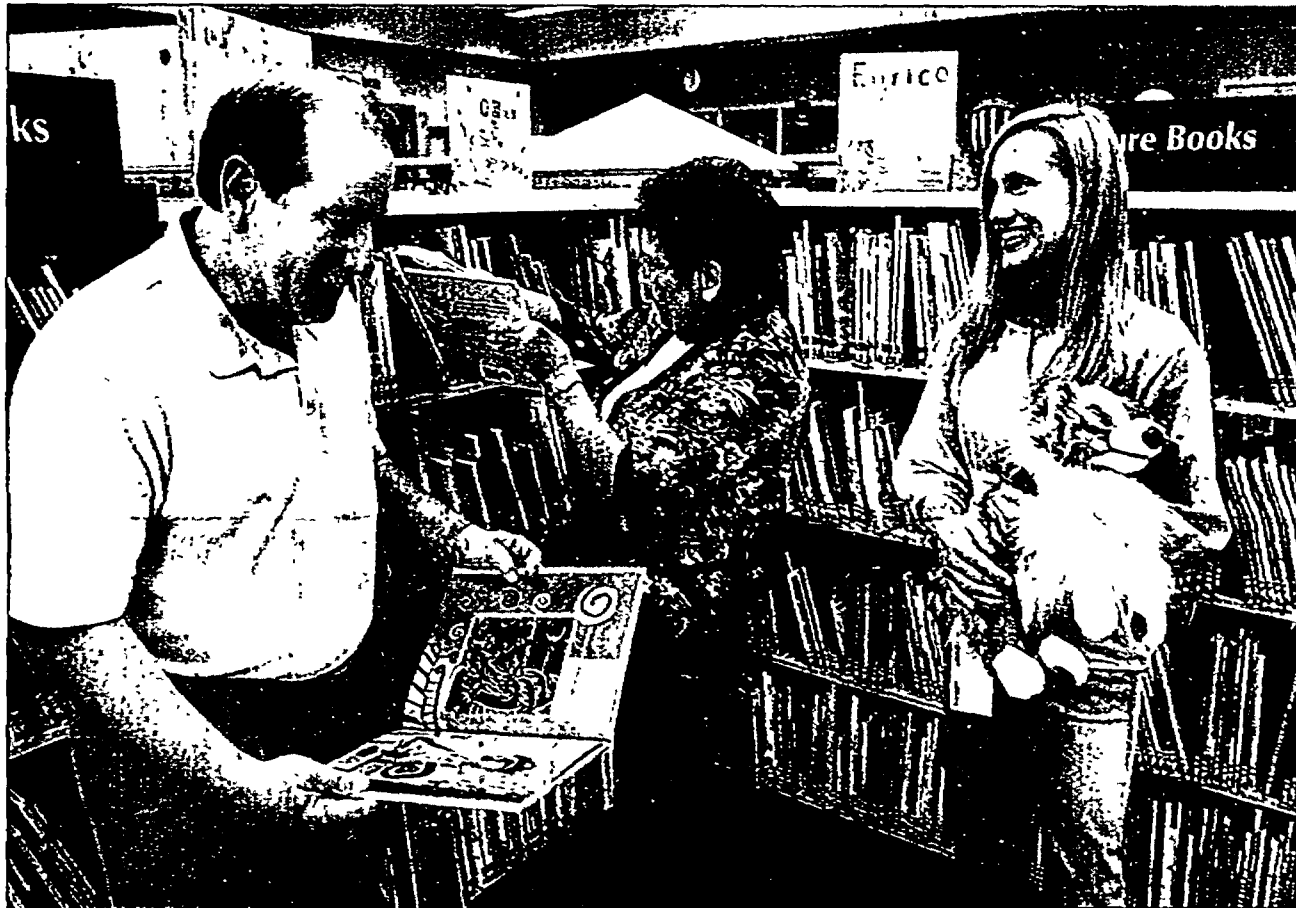
"With a conditional rezoning, the township would control the use of the property, including such things as the hours of operation, the scale and the intensity of the development," Frey said.

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Frey said the property is attractive because of its close proximity to both

Please see **LAND, A10**

Northville District Library expands Youth Area



Friends of the Library president Paul Snyder, Northville District Library Director Julie Herrin and Youth Services co-ordinator Dorie Freeburg take a look at some of the renovations the kids' area recently underwent. In addition to a lot more shelf space, there are new computers, new information desk, new paint and an archway now graces the youth area. The library was closed for 10 days until today for the renovations which were funded partially by the Friends of the Library.

120 shelves added plus two new computers

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

Children can type on two new neon-colored computer keyboards, play new games and have many more books to choose from at the Northville District Library. The library opens today after being closed for renovations to the Youth Area since Aug. 24.

Julie Herrin, director, and Dorie Freeburg, head of the Youth Services, are thrilled with the new expanded area.

The work included adding shelving for youth collections, moving existing shelves, the addition of two youth computers with a new game menu and installing a welcoming entrance to the new Youth Area.

The Information Desk has been relocated, and reading areas were redesigned to better serve patrons.

"We didn't lose any seating, we just reconfigured it," Herrin said.

"It makes a really big difference looking at the

renovations on paper and then seeing it in reality," Herrin said. "It's really quite different, and this is our highest area of demand. We added 120 shelves, which is about 23 percent more."

"We had completely run out of room for books," Freeburg said. "I'm thrilled with the renovation, and I really hope that the children and families love the reconfiguration as much as we do."

Herrin said the library had 12 shelves of picture books for children staff didn't have room for before the renovations were done. The carpeting in the Youth Area was cleaned, and it also has

Please see **LIBRARY, A10**

USED BOOK SALE SLATED OCT. 1-4

Grab some bargain-priced books at the annual Fall Used Book Sale at the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady Street, from Oct. 1-4.

From 7-9 p.m. on Oct. 1 is reserved for Friends of the Library or those who wish to join the group. Free coffee and cookies will be served.

Safe hours for the general public are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 2; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 3, with a paper grocery bag full of books going for \$6; and 1-3 p.m. Oct.

4, with a bag of books going for \$4. Materials will also include DVDs, CDs, videos and audio books. For more information, call (248) 349-3020.

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Northville woman to walk in memory of her sister

Bound for Mackinac for annual bridge event

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

Luci Klinkhamer is a good example of the belief that if you say something enough times, it will come true.

The 28-year resident of Northville kept telling everybody she was going to win the local contest for the Michigan Park and Recreation Association's Walk Michigan! trip to walk across the Mackinac Bridge on Labor Day.

And then she did!

"Yes, this is all so amazing," she

Please see **WALK, A10**



JOHN HEIDERSTAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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Northville Camera Club members exhibit on First Friday

■ Photos offer Victorian twist

With Northville's annual Victorian Festival just a few weeks away, tomorrow's First Friday Art & Fashion Walk will feature photos with a Victorian twist.

Titled "A Moment in Time," the Northville Camera Club members' exhibit will open with a reception from 6-9 p.m. at the Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady Street.

Also this month in the Art House's lower gallery, the "Art House Artists" have a collaboration of artwork showing the diversity of talent at work at the Northville Art House. Both exhibits will be on display through Sept. 20.

Art House Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. Thursdays-Sundays except for First Fridays, when the hours are 1-9 p.m.

During the upcoming Victorian Festival, Sept. 18-20, the Art House will extend its hours to showcase this exhibit.

The Art House will also host a group of plein air artists who will paint models dressed in Victorian attire in the Art House Gardens.

Extended Gallery and Store hours the week of the Victorian Festival are: 1-5 p.m., Sept. 18; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 19; and noon-4 p.m. Sept. 20. Artists will paint outdoors from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Sept. 19. Stop by and see the artists at work.

For more information, call (248) 344-0497 or visit www.northvillearts.org. The Art House is a facility of the Northville Arts Commission. Admission to Art House shows is always free and open to the public.

STARRING "THE GALLERY"

At Starring "The Gallery," 118 W. Main St., the work of artist Joy Huyck will be introduced from 6-9 p.m. tomorrow.

Huyck's latest work represents facades which she discovered while traveling throughout Europe. Her fascination with textures, as seen in time's effect on architectural forms, is ever increasing. She believes every urban environment has textural beauty within the natural process of decay. Huyck recreates these impressions with scraping, sanding, cracking and literal aging of the surfaces she works with.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday-Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday; and noon-4 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (248) 347-1642 or go to www.starringthegallery.com.

NORTHVILLE GALLERY

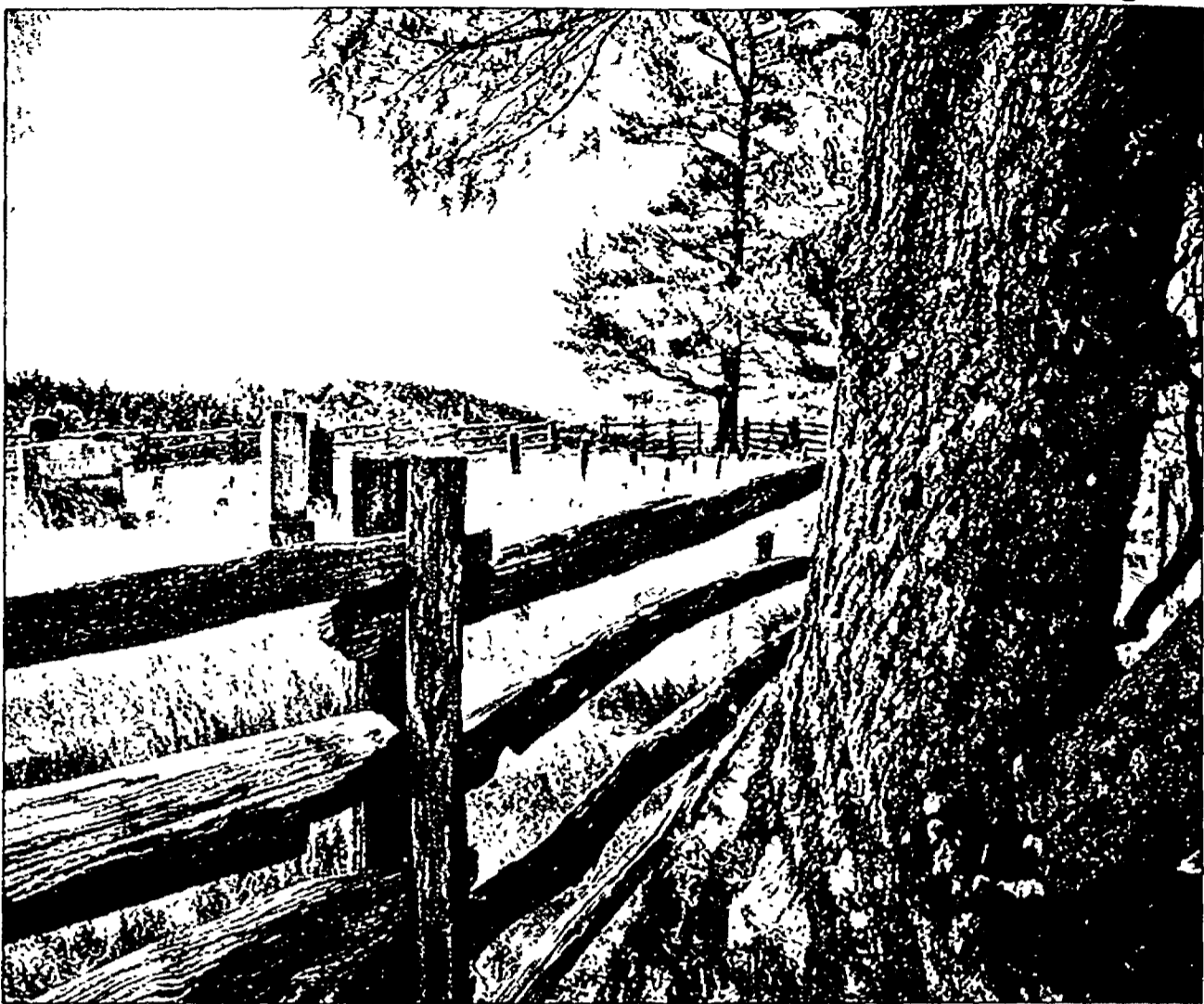
It is with great pleasure that from 6-9 p.m. tomorrow Northville Gallery, 123 East Main, will introduce Chef Hass Makki Northville's newest pastry and specialty cakes shop. Sweet 220 at 133 W. Main Street, Suite 200, in Northville Square. Chef Makki will be on hand to answer questions and offer samples of his pastry.

Also on First Friday, Northville Gallery will feature its collection of paintings celebrating the arrival of autumn. See marvelous landscapes picturing trees in full color of gold, reds and oranges. Also on display are a variety of still lifes filled with the soft glow of brass, glass and colors of harvest gardens. These paintings will be 20 percent off the listed price.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday-Saturday; and noon-5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (248) 465-9630.

TOM JAMES GALLERY

The Tom James Gallery of Fine Art, located at 117 E. Main Street, will also be open until 9 p.m. during tomorrow's



SUBMITTED PHOTO

This photograph by Northville Camera Club member Charlotte Meyer will be featured in the Northville Art House's "A Moment in Time" display.

First Friday Art & Fashion Walk. Regular main gallery hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and noon-4 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (248) 349-0105.

DON'T FORGET THE FASHION

Downtown clothing boutiques and other downtown businesses will also keep their doors open until 9 p.m. tomorrow during the September art and fashion walk.

For participating businesses, go to www.downtownnorthville.com.



This painting is by artist Joy Huyck, whose work can be seen this month at Starring "The Gallery," 118 W. Main Street.

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CORRECTIONS

In an article on the new Northville Senior Living assisted-living facility coming to 311 E. Main Street, the square footage was overstated. The new facility will consist of 7,000 square feet, not 700,000. Also, there will be rooms for 17 seniors — nine private rooms with bathrooms and seven semi-private rooms with bathrooms.

In a photo in last week's issue of the partners associated with the new Aubree's of Northville restaurant to open Sept. 21, the names of Bob Roberts and Andy French were transposed in the photo caption.

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Dress For A Cause to benefit Northville Civic Concern

Donate to a worthy cause by cleaning out your closet.

The Northville High School Dance Company (NHSDC) and Northville's Salon Tre Bella V are sponsoring a fundraising event, Dress For A Cause, to benefit Northville Civic Concern, an all-volunteer organization dedicated to helping those in need in the local community.

Donated prom, homecoming, holiday and party dresses as well as coordinating accessories (jewelry, shoes, etc.) will be sold during Northville's Victorian Festival Sept. 18-20 at the NHSDC booth. The Victorian Festival celebrates Northville's heritage and is considered its premier event. The three-day festival transforms the downtown area into a Victorian marketplace and entertainment venue attracting thousands of visitors from all over Michigan.

In addition to selling dresses and accessories, drawings will be held throughout the weekend awarding prizes to lucky winners. Prizes include donated products and services from local businesses (Salon Tre Bella V will be giving away gift certificates for salon services).

Just in time for the homecoming and holiday seasons, festival attendees can purchase a gently used or never worn party dress at a very reasonable price. Dresses and accessories will be priced from \$5 to \$50.

Northville Civic Concern provides food and assistance to over 350 people in the city of Northville and Northville Township. The organization is funded primarily by the contributions of Northville community residents. In addition to monetary contributions, Civic Concern accepts donations of canned goods, cereal, paper products, soap and cleaning items, and baby products.

The Northville High School Dance Company (NHSDC) is heading into its third year of operation. It is a unique after-school enrichment program



Victoria Simcheck, Valerie Simcheck, Lauren Martin and Becca Zawodny preparing for the Dress For A Cause benefit for Northville Civic Concern.

dedicated to encouraging each student's passion for dance while promoting teamwork, leadership and community involvement.

As a way of showing their appreciation for the generous community support they receive, the NHS Dance Company makes "giving back" a priority. Additionally, they feel strongly that community involvement builds teamwork and offers rewarding experiences for all.

The NHSDC first worked with Northville Civic Concern last year. After the organizers of Civic Concern met with the team and spoke about the many families in need in our community, the dancers were compelled to help. They wanted to do more than just collect food, so the student leadership team organized and offered free dance workshops to Civic

Concern clients and their children.

With the need for assistance greater than ever, the NHSDC remains committed to Northville Civic Concern. The Dance Company will donate half of Dress For A Cause proceeds to Northville Civic Concern in time for their collection and distribution of Thanksgiving holiday food baskets.

In addition to Salon Tre Bella V, several local businesses will accept donated dresses and accessories. All items must be donated by Sept. 11. Visit the website WWW.DRESS4CAUSE.WEEBLY.COM for further information, photos of donated dresses and drop-off locations. Local businesses interested in supporting this event by donating products and/or services should contact the coordinators immediately.

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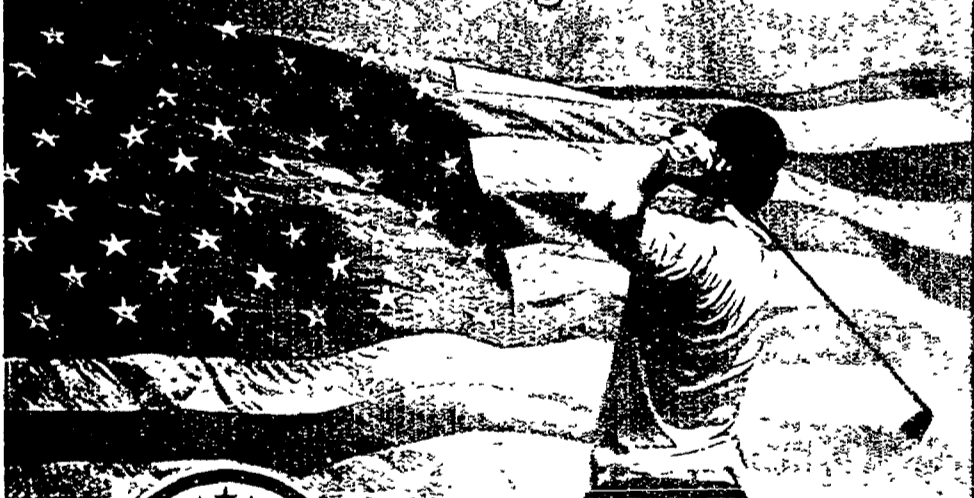


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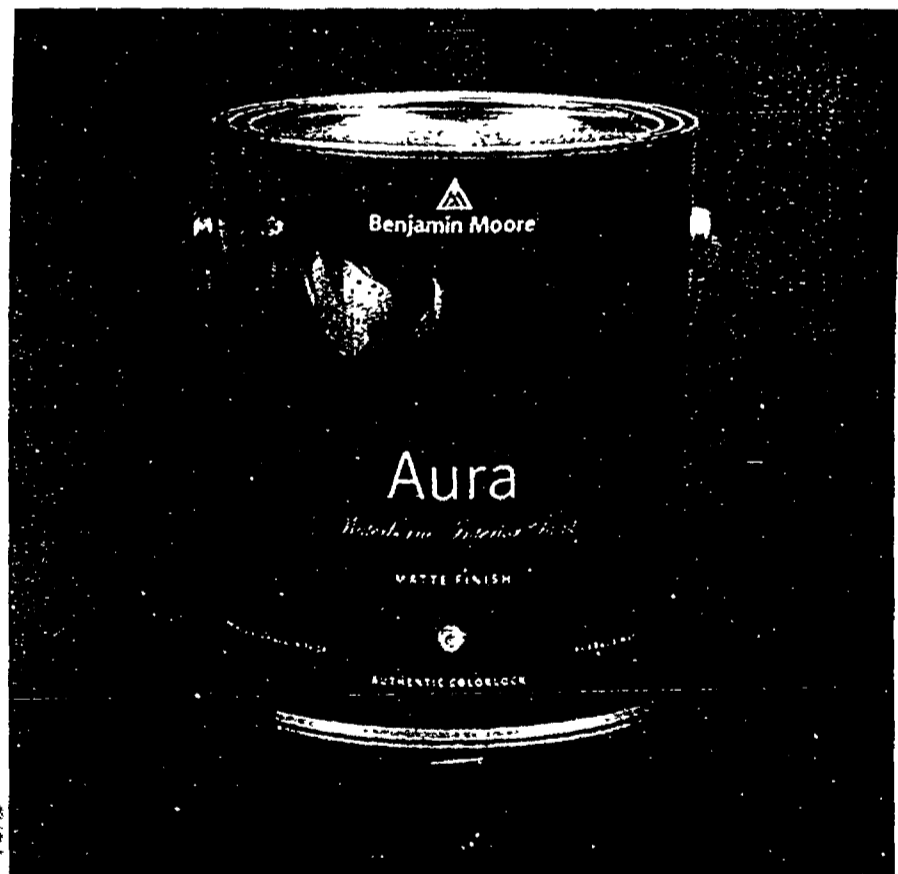
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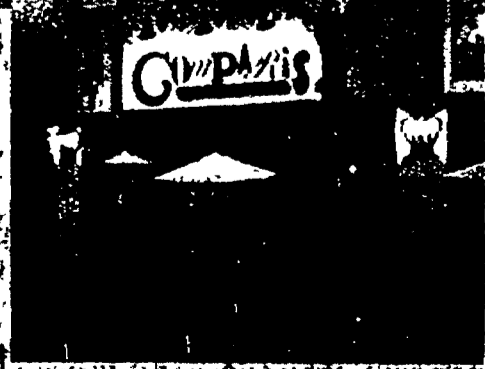
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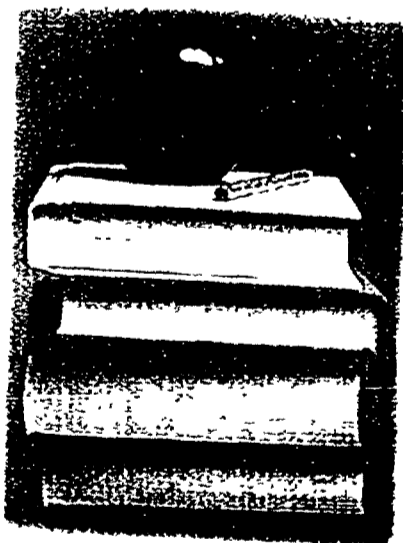
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Ridgewood notes

The PTA's "First Week of School" committee has been an important link to that smooth transition for your child(ren) in the past, and we are once again in need of many volunteers to continue to make this a reality.

Please consider donating 30-45 minutes of your morning to ensure that all Ridge Wood students get to their classrooms safely. All volunteers gather at Ridge Wood at approximately 8:30 a.m. and are typically done by 9. Volunteers are only needed for the first three days of school. So whether you can commit to one day or all three days, we need your help and look forward to hearing from you!

For safety reasons, and to ensure that we have adequate help in place, all volunteers must be pre-registered with the committee. No walk-up volunteers will be allowed. If you are interested, please contact Mary Ann Ralph at bmjralph@aol.com or (248) 347-1969 (or) Chantel Keppler at chantelijm@yahoo.com or (734) 335-7021.

School Supply Kits here

Ridgewood: If you ordered a School Supply Kit from the Northville Co-Council of PTAs last May, it will be available

for pick up for Ridgewood on Wednesday, Sept. 2 from 6-8 p.m. at the PTA Back-To-School Family Picnic (on the Ridge Wood playground). All Kits not picked up on that day will be delivered to the classroom for the first day of school. Contact Maureen Lambert at molambert88@yahoo.com

SilverSprings: If you ordered a back to school supply kit from the PTA at the end of the school year please make plans to pick it up on Sept. 1st. You can pick it up at the school between the hours of 9 a.m.-noon. If you are unable to pick up your kit at this time, it will put the kit in your child's classroom on the first day of school.

School offices now open

If your child will require medication at school this year, we would appreciate it if you could bring it to school along with the Permission to Medicate form at least one week before classes begin. If your child has an Emergency Plan it should be returned at the same time. This will allow time for the school staff to have everything in place before your child arrives for the first day of classes.

Please call your child's school for specific office hours or if you have any questions. Thank you for your cooperation.

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



JOHN HEIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Getting ready

Members of the Northville High School marching band work on their halftime routine on Aug. 27 as they prepare for their first home game performance on Sept. 4.

immediate family members.

- Reserved parking pass for all home 2009 varsity 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 Receptions.

- 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.

NORTHVILLE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS Madonna University

Named to the Dean's List in recognition for superior academic achievement during the spring/summer 2009 term were the following Northville residents: Becki A. Azeez, Cheryl Nicole Barker, Kathleen E. Beger, Kristin Lynn Buddenborg, Lauren Ann Duggan, Jacyn Louise Hoekstra, Casimir Huyck, Catherine Kasperck, Thomas Llewellyn, Christina Lynn Luch, Gustavo Luis dos Santos Martin, Jonathan Paul Mix, Teresa McKenna Mochty, Donald Cody Pickren, Danielle Bronwen Rogers, Rebecca Sakowski, Cassandra L. Schmitt, Christie Elizabeth Teliin, Brittney Nicole Webster and Samantha Brianna Wood.

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Atticus Flores and Kimberly Ellsworth were married June 6, 2009 at Zion Lutheran in Ann Arbor.

The bride, daughter of James and Gloria Ellsworth of Northville, graduated from Detroit Country Day High School in 1998 and from the University of Michigan in 2002. She's employed as a graphic designer at the University of Michigan Law School.

The groom, son of Frank and Mary Ann Flores of Canton, graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1997 and from the University of Michigan in 2002. He is employed as a data transfer engineer at L & W Engineering in Belleville.

The Rev. Michael Walters and the Rev. Dennis Bux officiated at the ceremony.

The maid of honor was Veena Thyagarajan. Bridesmaids were Kristin Godfrey, Alyson Lobert, Sarah Glauser, and Rachell Seedott. Flower Girl was Katie Carothers.

The best man was Demian Flores. Groomsmen were Jason Lieser, Jim Neal, Gordon Totty, and Patrick Marsac. Ring Bearer was Anthony Woodward.



Flores-Ellsworth

A reception was held at Kensington Court in Ann Arbor.

The couple took a honeymoon

trip to Disneyland and Hawaii.

They've made their home in Canton.

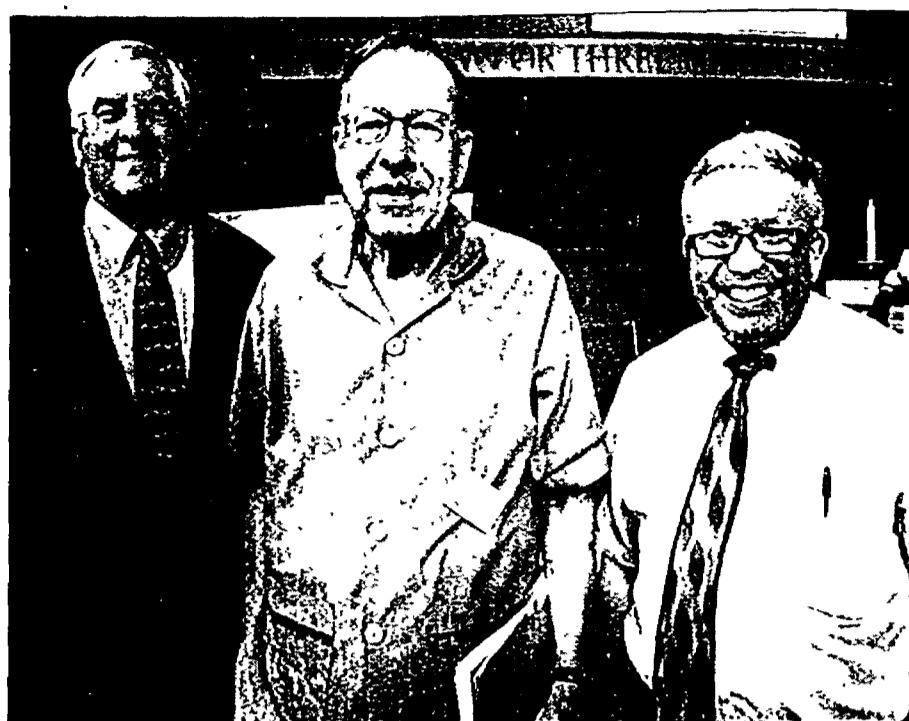


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From left, Rev. Dr. Steven J. Buck of the First United Methodist Church of Northville, with Aug. 26 guest speakers Curtis Bartz and Rev. Lew Carlson. The two speakers have been on many missions to Haiti and Malawi, Africa, respectively.

Methodists say missions change others' lives, their own

Work being done in Africa, Haiti

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

Rev. Lew Carlson went to Malawi, Africa, to make a difference in the lives of the less fortunate.

He discovered that his experiences enhanced his life as well.

Carlson, a Methodist minister, and Curtis Bartz, a local educator, gave a talk to a small gathering at the First United Methodist Church of Northville Aug. 26 about their mission work in Malawi and Haiti, respectively.

They said their work has been rewarding and is drastically improving the lives of those who live in these developing countries.

Bartz was raised as a Lutheran and became a Methodist when he married. He started doing mission work in 1996 and made his 16th trip to Haiti last November. He said the country next to the Dominican Republic is about the size of the state of Maryland.

Projects he has worked on have included building a kitchen, installing flush toilets, repairing the roof of a church and establishing a hot lunch program for the children.

Other efforts have included creating scholarships, putting in community wells and planting trees. Doctors and dentists from the U.S. come to help the area, with one visiting dentist performing 50 tooth extractions in one day.

There are 109 Methodist churches in Haiti, with 18,000 students fed through the church. "But, the water is still bad in many areas, and many children are starving," Bartz said.

He said Haiti is the poorest country in the western hemisphere, with 80 percent unemployment, no unemployment compensation and no workman's compensation.

"Schools and the church give them hope — the only thing they have," Bartz said. It's not uncommon for women to try to hand their children over to Methodist women on missions there from the U.S. or elsewhere, with the hope that they could provide a better home for their offspring.

Transportation is very limited in Haiti as well, which leads to the inability to find work.

He encourages people who might be interested to go on a mission to Haiti, which he said costs about \$1,600 per person for the entire trip.

"Missions are not just about building classrooms," he said.

THE WARM HEART OF AFRICA

Carlson, said Malawi, Africa, is about the size of Pennsylvania with a population of about 11 million people, including 1.5 million children with AIDS. "It's known as the warm heart of Africa because people are always laughing when they

have nothing to laugh about," he said.

In 1989, he was appointed to a church in central Illinois.

"I asked them, 'Why don't you send me to South Africa?'" he said. So, church leaders did, sending him first to Zimbabwe, where he lived for more than three months. "It changed my life," he said. "I've really fallen in love with Malawi." Carlson said it's a very small country with a beautiful lake, Lake Malawi, and only 2 percent of people own cars.

"They are very creative people, however," he said. Alcohol abuse is a big problem there. He said their expressions when meeting those on missions are a mixture of joy, curiosity and fear.

Fresh water is also a problem there. "A billion people in the world don't have fresh water," Carlson said.

He said the Village Banking program has helped these determined people who are determined to change their lives. The program will loan \$130 million to the needy this year alone.

"There's nothing better than working with missions," Carlson said. "You can be that agent (of change), whether it's Haiti or Malawi."

"We are giving hope to more than just one generation by helping these people," said Pat Bongiovanni, a member of the First United Methodist Church of Northville, at the end of the two men's talks.

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JUNE B. BREEN

Age 85, Aug. 29, 2009. Memorial Donations can be made to Diabetes Assoc., Karmanos Hospice or the Red Cross. Online condolences: www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

LUELLA MARY GARDELLA

August 25, 2009, Age 82. Beloved wife of Howard E. Funeral service was held Sat., Aug. 28 at St. James Church, Novi. Online condolences: www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

DANNY L. GRADY

Age 62, of South Lyon, Michigan, passed away August 19, 2009 after a nine month battle with cancer. Born October 17, 1946 to Luther and Clara (Bryan) Grady. Dearest husband of Becky for 44 years and loving father of Tracy (William) Heidt and Kimberly Waltz. Proud grandfather of Dakota Heidt and Devin Waltz. Brother of Ruby (Carl) Nelson, Bonnie Murray, Margaret (William) Sinclair, nephew of Bonnie Thompson; Uncle to several nephews, nieces and great nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents. He was a loving and devoted husband, father, grandfather, brother and friend. A funeral service was held on August 22, 2009 at the First United Methodist Church of South Lyon. Arrangements entrusted to Phillips Funeral Home, 122 W. Lake Street, South Lyon.

HAROLD L. GROVE

Age 77; August 27, 2009. Loving husband of Ann for 51 years. Dear father of Roger (Tamara) & Marlene (David) Butkiewicz. Grandfather of Andrea & Ashley. Brother of Robert (Angie). Memorial gathering was held Tuesday, September 1st at the O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home, 41555 Grand River, Novi, 248-348-1800. Donations may be made to the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, P.O. Box 931517, Cleveland, OH 44193. Online condolences: www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

WILL HARDY

Born William Raymond Hardy, was 91 years old when he passed away August 25. He was a reporter for the Detroit Times before serving as a recruiting officer in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He married in 1942 and served overseas for two years. Upon returning, he lived in Ann Arbor and earned a degree from U of M and continued to write for the Times, then worked for Wayne County from which he retired. He continued to inspire others with his writing by authoring a book called "The Greater Greater Detroiters" and leading creative writing workshops. He was an active member of AA and Unity Church. Will is survived by his five children, Tom (Sally), Greg, Sue Stiles (Dennis), Bruce, and Heather Liston, three grandchildren and one great-granddaughter, and his loving friend Wanda Dunning. Memorial services will be held at 12 (noon) on September 5, Farmington Hills Unity Church. It was his wish that in lieu of flowers, donations may go to AA of Greater Detroit or Farmington Hills Unity Church.

KYLE JUSTICE

Born July 20, 1937. Passed away August 16, in Lake City, TN. Formerly of South Lyon, MI. Survivors include wife of 53 years Margaret, "Bunny", Justice, Of Lake City, TN, three sons and daughters-in-law, Glenn and Debbie Justice of Lake City, Bill and Debbie Justice of South Lyon, and Robin and Bobbie Justice of Dearborn, MI. One daughter and son-in-law, Lori and Garry Johnson of Lake City.

BRIAN CLANCY SULLIVAN

August 25, 2009, Age 55. Beloved husband of Carol. Dear father of Kaitlin & Sean. Brother of Thomas (Mary) Funeral service held Friday, August 28. Online condolences: www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

DONALD L. TIFFIN

Age 78, formerly of Northville & Hersey, died Sun. Aug. 30, 2009. He was born Aug. 21, 1931 in Northville to Louis & Helen (Shoebridge). He married Margaret Irene White in 1949, she preceded him in death in 2007. He worked for Glass Products in Ewart. Surviving are 5 children: Margaret Bosca of White Lake, Roy of Wyandotte, Karen Westerguard of Walled Lake, Jim of Springboro, Ohio and Connie Conte of Fowlerville, 7 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Services 1PM Friday at Salem-Walker Cemetery with Fr. James Lothamer of St. Agnes Catholic Church officiating. Arrangements by Niblack Funeral Home, Fowlerville. www.niblackfuneralhome.com

EVELYN J. GORMLEY TSCHIRHART

Aug. 25, 2009, age 73. Funeral service held Aug. 29 at Holy Family Church, Novi. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Online condolences at www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

JOHN ROBERT (JACK) WOOTON

Passed away on August 11, 2009. He was born in Milford, Michigan on March 30, 1921 to Fritz and Lucille (Carson) Wooton. He graduated from Milford High School in 1938. He worked in maintenance for Huron Valley Schools while living in Milford. He moved from Milford to Sarasota, Florida in the mid 1950s. Jack worked for many years with Esquire Pools in Sarasota building swimming pools. Jack is survived by one brother, William of Highland Township, 15 nieces and nephews, and his special friends Jim and Vicki Miller. Preceding him in death were his parents, three sisters, Betty (Robert) Godfrey, Rosemary (Norwood) Caswell, and Barbara (Thomas) Barthel, four nephews, and two nieces. A memorial service will be announced at a later time.

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you in this
time of
grief.

'Cans Do It!' food drive slated at Northville Town Square

Free hot dogs, popcorn served

Join the Northville community in answering the local food bank Northville Civic Concern's call for food tomorrow.

"Cans Do It!" for Civic Concern will take place from 7-9 p.m. during the Friday Night Concerts Series at Town Square on Main Street between Center and Hutton streets.

Steve King and the Ditties, a local rock 'n' roll band, will

play Top 40 hits. They were supposed to play last Friday, but were rained out.

"The community is coming together to stock the empty shelves at Northville Civic Concern for families in need," said Toni Genitti, who helped organize the event after speaking to Marlene Kunz, director of the food bank.

"Come to the 'Share Square,' Genitti said, and bring any

nonperishable cans or boxes of food. Show your support for the community and this wonderful organization, which is helping put food on the tables of many local families."

As a thank you for donations, hot dogs, popcorn and pop will be served for all who participate in this team effort.

For more information, call Toni Genitti at (248) 310-8895 or Tina Genitti at (734) 891-1468.

"Come join the feel-good fun," Toni Genitti said.

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AREA GARAGE SALES INSIDE TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION

Taking care of international students: Success in the making

In the last 25 years, international student enrollment in the United States has increased to more than 500,000 students. These students bring to the United States their personal experience, culture and



Hamsa Daher

represent the future world leaders with whom the United States will build long-term relationships. International students, also, represent an infusion of 8 billion dollars a month into the American economy. Along the same line, in 2001 Walsh College's international student population was less than 1% of student body. Since then, the College implemented new policies and programs designed to recruit, retain and graduate international students. Realizing that this group of students will need broader transitional support, more time is dedicated to academic and immigration advising. The steps involve reviewing their financial status, course requirements and availabil-

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS

ity, visa procedures, traveling updates, educational benefits, monitoring their progress through the academic years and employment opportunities as they approached graduation.

In order to achieve this goal, a mandatory international student orientation session was implemented prior to each of the four semesters being offered at Walsh College. The College, also, participated in the annual National Association of Foreign Student Advisors (NAFSA) national conferences and networked with the immigration experts to ensure the College was up-to-date on immigration rules and regulations so as to ease the concern of managing the laborious process for approving visa status to study in the United States.

Walsh College stepped up its efforts by actively recruiting for international students at the local community colleges and English institutes. The

combined focus on advising, mentoring and tutoring has resulted in an 85% retention rate among international students.

One of the most important endeavors that Walsh College embarked on was a recruiting trip through the Middle East that included visits to Morocco, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Oman, Bahrain, and United Arab Emirates. It was through the efforts of the US Educational Group that we were able to participate in this tour along with a group of advisors from other colleges. Walsh was able to offer a premier business program based on practical experience, as opposed to research or didactic courses provided by other colleges. Walsh College took the initiative to network with all the embassies in the region to develop a seamless transition for students that wanted study in the United States.

The work continued to grow and led to the first international partnership and Articulation Agreement with St. Clair College in Windsor, St. Clair will provide its students with two and three-year

diplomas, and, if they choose, can transition to Walsh College to complete their bachelor's and pursue a master's degree. It is the kind of win-win collaboration that students will be able to take back and use on projects of mutual benefit to both of our countries.

Why is this important for Walsh College? Quite simply, it blends perfectly with the mission. The combination of practical business experience and international experience broadens the 'global' perspective that will benefit US students as well as the international students in this 'melting pot' where business models are designed and tailored to the specific need of the project in question. The active engagement of international students represents an opportunity to move toward a broader understanding of how the global business world functions and enhance the value of the theoretical models and book case studies common to traditional business curriculums.

Hamsa Daher is the director of the Walsh College Novi Campus. She can be reached at hdaher@walshcollege.edu

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Chefs at the Market attendees learn how to create beautiful and tasty dishes like this one.

Chefs at the Market

The Northville Farmers' Market, presented by the Northville Chamber of Commerce, is held at the corner of Sheldon Road and W. Seven Mile Road (across from Northville Downs Race Track). As part of that event's Chefs at the Market feature, chefs present cooking ideas — shopping for food; cooking demonstrations; and sample and recipe cards -- at 9 a.m. Sept. 10 will feature John Somerville, chef de cuisine at The Lark in West Bloomfield. Sept. 17 is Jason Brown from Northville's Rusty Bucket Corner Tavern. And Oct. 15 Andy Genitti comes back with one of his famous soup recipes. There is no fee or pre-registration required.

The garden pot recycling program has ended for this year. Do not leave plastic pots at the Market. Due to the hard work of Peace, Love and Planet volunteers, the collection was very successful, and quadrupled the amount of plastic collected last year. A large amount of flat trays and pots were returned to the growers for re-use, pots were donated to special garden programs in various communities, and the rest was sent to East Jordan, MI for remanufacture. (Thank you everyone for helping make Michigan a little greener place to live!)

Fresh produce donations for Civic



Chefs at the Market makes sure attendees learn that presentation is just as important as taste.

Concern at the Market are still being collected. Buy extra, or bring excess from your garden. Place it in the collection bins at the white building. Master Gardener volunteers deliver it to Civic Concern for distribution.



The Chefs at the Market series gives attendees a chance to learn how to cook and present a wide variety of dishes.



Elaine Grange (right) and Susan Pitsenbarger-Allie of Hotz Catering focus on food styling (and fun).



Susan Pitsenbarger-Allie of Hotz Catering during one of the Chefs at the Market presentations.

NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY
BRIEFSDowntown property
open house

For those in the market for an ideal location to set up their business or office, the opportunity to tour a variety of properties available in the centrally-located setting of downtown Northville is taking place. "Tour the Town" - hosted by the Northville Downtown Development Authority - will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 22 from 3-8 p.m.

During the self-guided property tour entrepreneurs and potential business owners can view available office and retail properties available in downtown Northville. Attendees at "Tour the Town" will be provided a business recruitment package, including a Downtown Northville Business Investment Guide, property locator map, and a list of available properties and property descriptions upon check-in at Northville Square (located at 133 W. Main Street; corner of Main and Wing Street). Throughout the tour, property owners/landlords will be on-hand at each individual location to answer questions. Representatives of the Northville Downtown Development Authority will also be on-site to answer inquiries about doing business in downtown Northville from attendees or to make additional appointments with those interested in certain properties.

For information on "Tour the Town," visit www.downtownnorthville.com or call 248-349-0345 (Northville Downtown Development Authority) or 248-547-5576 (IMJ Communications).

Oakwood Cemetery
Walk ticket sale

As fall approaches, plans are underway for the popular Oakwood Cemetery Walk. This year's event will take place on Sunday, Oct. 4, with reserved tour starting times available 5-8 p.m. Guests are guided through the candle-lit cemetery, Northville's oldest, stopping at selected sites to hear costumed volunteers describe the lives and times of notable citizens from the community's past. The talk typically takes just over an hour. Attendees are also invited to the Senior Center to partake of refreshments, view displays and ask questions. Previous guests report experiencing the walk to be both informative and entertaining.

Tickets for the event will be available beginning Sept. 1 and may be purchased at Knightsbridge Antiques during their regular business hours. Sales will also take place at Mill Race Village on Sunday afternoons during September, as well as Saturday afternoon of Victorian Festival. Additionally, mail-order forms may be picked up at Mill Race Village, popular community organizations, and from participating merchants. Remaining tickets, if any, will be available at the gate during the event. Early registration is recommended for those desiring specific reservation times.

Admission is \$10 for adults, and \$8 for students and groups of ten or more. Proceeds of the event benefit Mill Race Village and the Northville Historical Society. Volunteers are also needed.

Victorian kids' clothing needed

■ Drop off at Northville Youth Assistance

The staff of Northville Youth Assistance is making a special plea to area families to donate Victorian children's clothing now. The clothing is needed for third-graders, who spend the day on Friday, Sept. 18, visiting various downtown businesses dressed in Victorian clothing.

Sizes needed are for both boys and girls ages 8-9, which includes sizes 7-10.

Suggested clothing for girls includes dresses, straw hats, aprons, pinafores and shawls.

Clothing appropriate for boys would be knickers, shirts, vests, suspenders and driving caps. No shoes are needed.

The clothing can be dropped off at the Northville Youth Assistance Office located inside Hillside Middle School at the southwest corner of Eight Mile Road and Center Street from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The goal is to make the donated clothing available for families to borrow so their children can dress up in Victorian clothing for the

Friday of the Victorian Festival.

The donation can ease parents' financial burden of their children participating in the third grade class Victorian Festival Tour happening Sept. 18.

For those needing assistance, they can call Northville Youth Assistance or speak to their building principals. Donors should make their clothing donations as soon as possible so that children can be outfitted prior to the tour.

For more information, call the office at (248) 344-1618



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Third-graders and their mothers participate in a previous year's Victorian Festival Tour, which will take place in downtown Northville on Sept. 18 this year.

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FR/SAT LS 11:30

○ **HALLOWEEN II (R)**
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SHORTS (PG)
12:45, 2:55, 5:05

○ **THE TIME TRAVELER'S WIFE (PG-13)**
7:15, 9:35 FR/SAT LS 11:55

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M-14 and I-275.

"A non-church use would also revert the property back to the tax rolls," Frey said, which would obviously be beneficial to the township.

"We'd love to get both parcels back on the tax rolls," said Chris Roosen, planning commissioner, "especially since taxable values are falling."

"We wouldn't want commercial in the middle of the block where ROC is, but commercial would be appropriate for the former prison property," he said.

"We're trying to ensure that we don't end up with some sort of residential treatment facility at the ROC facility. We don't want any sex offenders or recovering drug addicts housed next to Community Park," Roosen said.

He said Warren's mayor has protested state opening the Self-Help Addiction Rehabilitation center in that community recently that he heard is across the street from a volleyball club. Roosen said the residents of SHAR are former convicts, some of whom are sex offenders.

"We just got rid of two state-owned pieces of property — the former state psychiatric hospital and the women's prison," Roosen said. "The township isn't interested in that type of use for either of these properties."

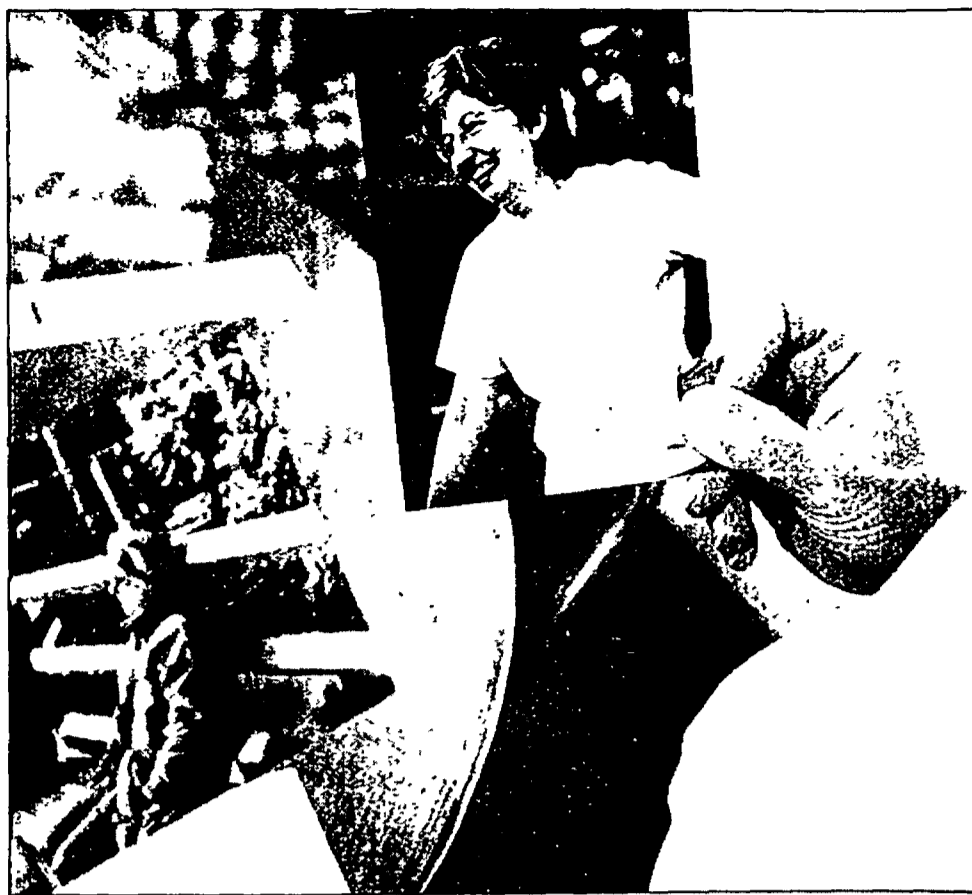
Although zoned single-family residential, neither the sprawling former Revival Outreach Center property or the former women's prison parcel really lend themselves to a housing development.

"That use is just not conducive to that location," Frey said. "Office and/or commercial make more sense. There's more value in these types of uses."

The properties would likely be zoned B-3 or general commercial rather than office, research, technology, which is the zoning across the street on the northeast corner of Beck and Five Mile roads.

Frey said she had heard that the Revival Outreach Center congregation was moving to a location in Plymouth but could not confirm that information.

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Luci Klinkhamer holds a photo of her late sister Stephanie Ebling.

LIBRARY

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some new puppets and an expanded magazine collection.

COMPUTERS UPGRADED

The library's computer technician and his staff also upgraded all the computers in the library while it was closed. Herrin noted that even in the computer age, books are still being checked out.

"Our circulation figures have been up between 13 and 20 percent every month this year," she said.

STRATEGIC PLAN

Herrin said the library board developed a strategic plan, with this year being the last year of it, to create 20 percent more usable space to the library without changing its footprint.

"We've managed to put more shelving in the same area," she said. "We've done it with the adult nonfiction and adult fiction last year and the year before. The Youth Area was the final component."

The library opened in 1996 and will celebrate its 14th birthday on Oct. 6.

FRIENDS OF LIBRARY

The Friends of the Library also donated \$25,000 toward the recent renovation project through their membership dues and used book sales. The Friends sell used books every weekend. The annual Fall Used Book Sale will take place Oct. 1-4. From 7-9 p.m. on Oct. 1 is reserved for Friends of the Library as a preview sale as well as those who wish to join that evening. Free coffee and cookies will be served. A \$25 donation, or more, is suggested for the group's annual membership dues.

Sale hours for the general public are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 2; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 3, with a paper grocery bag full of books going for \$6; and 1-3 p.m. Oct. 4, with a bag of books going for \$4. Materials will also include DVDs, CDs, videos and audio books.

"With economic times being hard, it's important that we do what we can to support library services," said Paul Snyder, president of the Friends group. "More and more people are discovering the types of services that local libraries provide."

Snyder said it's impressive that the extra space was achieved without changes to the brick and mortar.

"That represents a huge savings for taxpayers," he said.

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WALK

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said in an e-mail to Joanna Harris, special events coordinator for the Northville Parks and Recreation Department, about winning the trip.

The city department's staff organized the local Walk Michigan! events, with those who participated in each walk enter the drawing for the trip. Walkers could put their name in the drawing each time they walked.

"I am still stunned that I won," Klinkhamer said. "Even though I kept telling everybody I was going to win."

She said the trip is valued at about \$850.

BRIDGE WALK VETERAN

Klinkhamer has a poignant story about her winning the trip.

In September 2007, the year she retired as a speech pathologist for Livonia Public Schools, she and her sister, Stephanie Ebling, went on the Mackinac Bridge Walk.

Her sister, who used to live in Dearborn, was five years older and had been retired from her job as a high school home economics and guidance counselor in Lincoln Park for five years. Ebling and her husband, Rusty, had moved to Luzerne, Mich., when they retired.

"We started planning our walk that spring, did several 5-mile walks and especially planned our strategy for hitting all the porta potties at the right time," Klinkhamer joked.

"Anyway, we did the walk, along with my husband (Daniel), and Stef was so excited about the experience. Let's just say that it was probably something that was on her 'bucket list' to do in her lifetime,"

WHAT THE TRIP INCLUDES

Northville resident Luci Klinkhamer won the following trip to Mackinac Island this weekend in the Michigan Park and Recreation Association's Walk Michigan! program:

- * Four day/three-night stay at Mission Point Resort
- * Free parking at Arnold's boat dock
- * Continental breakfast Saturday and Monday mornings
- * Full-course dinner Saturday evening
- * Sunday brunch at Grand Hotel
- * Brunch at Audie's following the Bridge Walk
- * Round trip boat ticket
- * Free tour of historic Fort Mackinac
- * Horse-drawn taxi from the dock to the resort
- * Round trip luggage transfers

she said, referring to the movie "The Bucket List," in which two men, played by Jack Nicholson and Morgan Freeman, tackle a list of things they wanted to do before dying.

UNEXPECTED LOSS

The next spring, on April 10, 2008, her sister, who suffered from essential thrombocytosis, a white blood cell disorder, died unexpectedly of a brain aneurysm.

"We were very close, and I was devastated," Klinkhamer said. "It has been a long grieving process for me."

"We thought she had at least 10 good years, and we had all these plans to do together in retirement," Klinkhamer said.

She said Fay Bourgeois, a friend of her sister's in Luzerne, asked her if she was interested in doing the bridge walk with her this year.

Fay and her husband, Bill, have been longtime friends of the Eblings.

"I knew that it would be sort of a tribute to my sister if we did it together," Klinkhamer said.

She was also aware of the Walk Michigan! program (that she had read about in the *Record*) but had missed most of the walks this summer.

"I decided to go to the last two walks, and something was making me truly believe that I would win this trip," she said. "So I walked on a Saturday in the rain and on a Wednesday evening, still joking around that I would be the winner of the trip."

When my name was picked, I was truly amazed. But in my heart, I know that my sister had something to do with my good fortune, and this trip for me was meant to be.

"So, Fay and I plan to walk the Mighty Mac in memory of my sister and her lifelong friend (Stephanie Ebling). Although they won't see each other, Klinkhamer's husband will be going to Mackinac Island this weekend, too, as a participant of the annual DelMac bike ride from Lansing to Mackinac.

STAYING IN SHAPE

The Klinkhamers are in good shape, with Daniel's bike riding and Luci mixing it up with walking, bike riding, going to Planet Fitness twice a week and the yoga center on South Main Street. She walks with two neighbors every Wednesday morning.

"You have to go — rain or shine," she said.

Klinkhamer said she actually thought Harris was kidding when she announced her name at the end of the last Walk Michigan! event as the local winner of the trip to Mackinac Island.

"She has an amazing story and is very excited about the trip," Harris said. "She repeatedly told me she was going to win, and she did."

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NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP POLICE REPORT

Theft by Barnes & Noble

1 A 46-year-old Canton woman reported that her purse was stolen from her vehicle that was parked outside Barnes & Noble Bookstore at 17111 Haggerty Road between 10:30 and 10:55 p.m. on Aug. 18.

She found the passenger-side front window broken and the purse missing from the front passenger seat.

The purse contained her checkbook, cell phone, car keys, makeup and gum. She had taken her wallet with her inside the bookstore.

The victim was concerned that the thief had her car keys and her checkbook with her address on the checks.

She was instructed to contact the Canton Police Department about this.

The purse was valued at \$10; the phone was valued at \$20; and the makeup was valued at \$20.

Suspended license arrest

2 A 52-year-old Westland woman was arrested for driving on a suspended driver's license at 6:09 p.m. Aug. 19 at Seven Mile and Haggerty roads.

An officer on a mountain bike in the Macaroni Grill parking lot saw a black convertible disobey the red traffic signal on southbound Haggerty Road and turn to on eastbound Seven Mile Road.

Breaking and entering

3 A 52-year-old resident of Old Bedford Road reported a home invasion that occurred between 5:30 p.m. Aug. 19 and 7:45 a.m. Aug. 20.

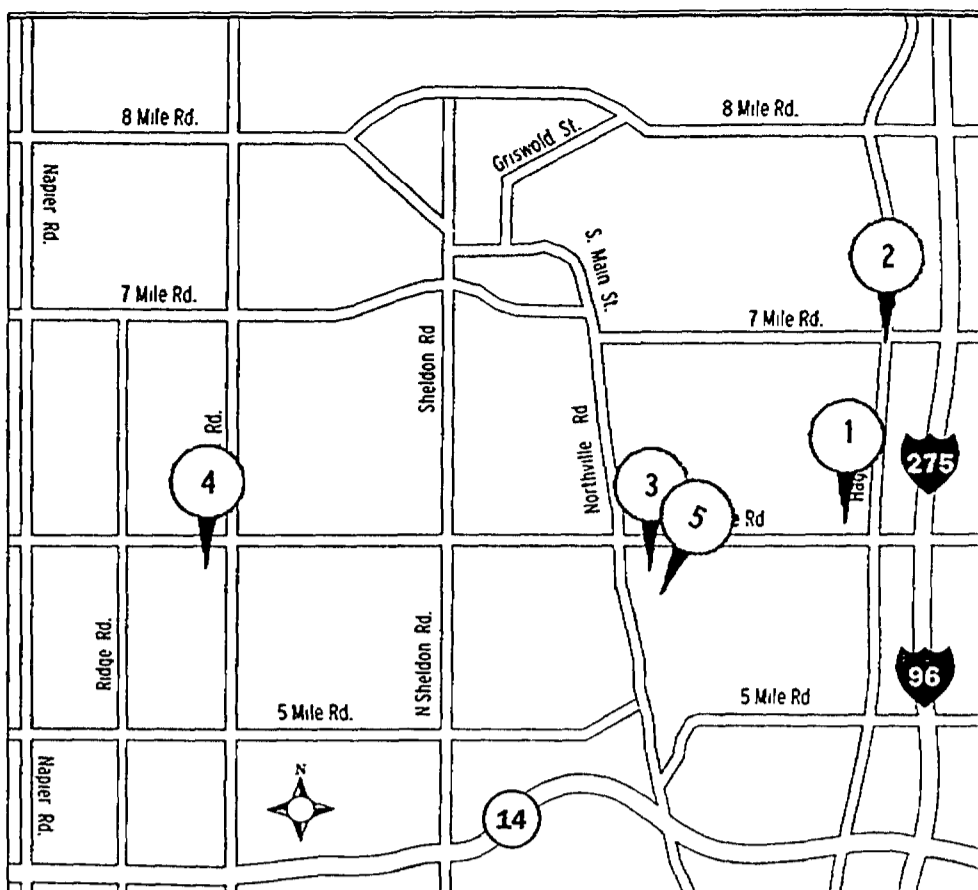
Someone had rummaged through his vehicle, used his garage door opener to gain access to his garage and stolen three bottles of champagne valued at a total of \$100. The vehicle was parked in his driveway.

Theft on Sherwood Lane

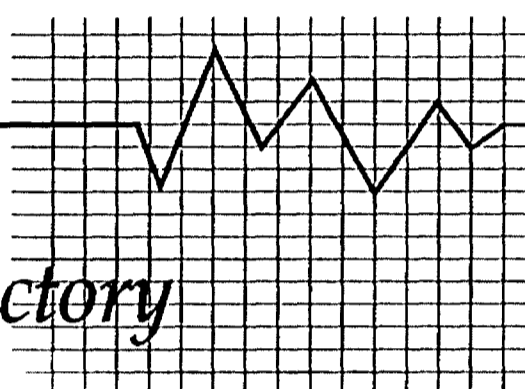
4 A 28-year-old resident of Sherwood Lane reported that someone broke into his vehicle and stole a white leather handbag valued at \$100; a man's watch valued at \$1,500; a cross with diamonds on it valued at \$2,500; a digital camera valued at \$150; makeup valued at \$500; and a credit card between 11:30 p.m. Aug. 19 and 8:49 a.m. Aug. 20 at his home on Sherwood Lane. Entry was gained by breaking the front, passenger-door window.

Sirius Radio stolen

5 A 48-year-old resident of Bradner Road told police that between 8 p.m. Aug. 19 and 3 p.m. Aug. 20 someone stole a \$250 Sirius Satellite Radio with cradle from her vehicle parked in the driveway. None of the cords were taken, just the face and cradle.



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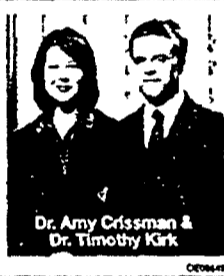
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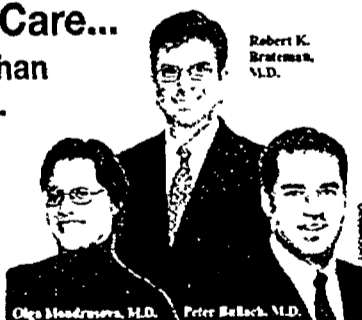
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Meetings

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Board of Education

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

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

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: downtownnorthville.com

Planning Commission

DATE: First and third Tuesday of month
TIME: 7:30 p.m.

LOCATION: City Hall

Housing Commission

DATE: Second Wednesday of every month
TIME: 3 p.m.

LOCATION: Allen Terrace, 401 High St.

Historic District Commission

DATE: Third Wednesday of month
TIME: 7 p.m.

LOCATION: City Hall

Arts Commission

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

LOCATION: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

Beautification Commission

DATE: First Monday of every month
TIME: 8 a.m.

DETAILS: Individuals and organizations invited to attend.

LOCATION: Northville City Hall, Meeting Room B

NORTHVILLE 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) 344-1618

Senior Events

SENIOR COMMUNITY CENTER

LOCATION: 303 W. Main St.
CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Thursday

8 a.m.: Walking Club
9 a.m. **TOPS; Massage by appt.**
10:30 a.m.: Yoga
11 a.m.: Cribbage
Noon: Walking Club
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle
Friday

8 a.m.: Walking Club

11 a.m.: Poker

11:30 a.m.: 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, Oxygise

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.: Oxygise

11 a.m.: Strength Training

11:30 a.m.: Walking Club

Noon: Bridge; Walking Club

1 p.m.: Cribbage



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Civic Concern food drive

Northville Civic Concern volunteers Ken Hastede, Dinah Payne and Shirley Cuny, far left, look at some nearly-empty shelves in the Highland Lakes distribution office of the local charity. Civic Concern director Marlene Kunz is urging more donations so that local families don't have to go hungry and also noted that Civic Concern is teaming up with Genitti's to collect non-perishable food donations at Sept. 4th's Friday Night Concert at Northville's Town Square.

7 p.m.: Bridge

Co-ed Adult 50+ Open Volleyball

TIME/DAYS: 10 a.m.-noon Monday, Wednesday, Friday

LOCATION: Recreation Center at Hillside

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

CONTACT: Northville Parks and Recreation (248) 449-9947

Adult 50+ Fun Co-ed Volleyball

TIME/DAYS: 1-3 p.m. every Tuesday

LOCATION: Recreation Center at Hillside

DETAILS: Games scored to 15 points with creative team rotation; \$1 per session; all skill levels welcome.

CONTACT: Northville Parks and Recreation (248) 449-9947

Co-ed Adult 50+ Open Basketball

TIME/DAY: 10 a.m.-noon each Thursday

LOCATION: Senior Community Center

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 month
DETAILS: Call Senior Community Center 24 hours in advance to register; \$1 per person.

Friday Flicks

TIME: 1 p.m. every Friday

DETAILS: Cost is \$1

Library Lines

NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY

LOCATION: 212 W. Cady St., near Northville City Hall

TIME/DAY: 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

CONTACT: (248) 349-3020 or northvillelibrary.org for information regarding programs and library materials.

The library will be closed for renovations Aug. 23-Sept. 2.

Parks & Rec

NORTHVILLE PARKS & RECREATION

LOCATION: 775 N. Center St. (back entrance of Hillside Middle School)

CONTACT: For registration and information on camps, classes and activities call (248) 349-0203 or visit northvilleparksandrec.org

Parks and Recreation Commission

DATE/TIME: 7 p.m. second Wednesday, every other month beginning in Jan.

LOCATION: Northville Township Hall, 44405 W. Six Mile Road

Open Family Basketball

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

LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St

DETAILS: \$2 Per person

Open 40+ Basketball

TIME/DATE: 7-9:30 p.m. every Wednesday

LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St

DETAILS: \$3 Per person

Open Adult Volleyball

TIME/DATE: 7-10 p.m. every Thursday

9am - 12p.m. every Saturday Sep - Apr

LOCATION: Recreation Center at Hillside

DETAILS: \$4 Per person

Open Badminton

TIME/DATE: 7-9:30 p.m. every Tuesday & Friday

LOCATION: Recreation Center at Hillside

DETAILS: \$9 Per person, includes birds. Competitive style

Badminton, all skill levels welcome, 8 Courts

Open Pickleball

TIME/DATE: 12 p.m. every Monday

6-8 p.m. every Saturday

LOCATION: Recreation Center at Hillside

DETAILS: \$3 Per person Monday

\$4 Per person Saturday

Open Table Tennis

TIME/DATE: Noon-4 p.m. every Saturday

LOCATION: Recreation Center at Hillside

DETAILS: \$5 Per person, 8 tables available.

All skill levels welcome

Open Coed 50+ Volleyball

TIME/DATE: 10am - Noon every Mon, Wed, Fri

LOCATION: Recreation Center at Hillside

DETAILS: \$1 Per person, all skill levels welcome

Bring your friends

Open 50+ Pickleball

TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. every Monday

LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St

DETAILS: \$2 Per person, Paddles & balls available

CONTACT: (248) 449-9947 for more info on all above open activities.

Volunteering

ARBOR HOSPICE

DETAILS: Seeking compassionate, caring individuals to join our Volunteer Team in support of patients and families by holding a hand, sharing a story, or creating a special moment. Take the first step in this life-affirming experience by contacting our Volunteer Coordinator.
CONTACT: (248) 348-4980 or volunteer@arborhospice.org.

ART HOUSE STORE

LOCATION: 215 W. Cady St.

DETAILS: Looking for volunteers to work four hours per month, receive 10 percent off store purchases.

CONTACT: (248) 344-0497

FRIENDS OF THE NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY

DETAILS: There are openings for our Board of Directors. The Friends are volunteers who promote reading, support programs in the library and financially support projects not covered by the library's budget. Board members attend a monthly meeting and serve on a committee. If interested, send a letter to James Morche, President of the Friends, c/o Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St., Northville, 48167.

HEARTLAND HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

TIME: Day and evening training classes

LOCATION: 28588 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 475, Southfield

DETAILS: Caring and compassionate individuals needed to register for Heartland Hospice Volunteer Training. We serve individuals and their families during their end of life journey in the Tri-County area. Office support is needed.
CONTACT: Mary, (800) 770-9859

MEALS-ON-WHEELS

DATE: Ongoing

TIME: 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

DETAILS: Permanent and substitute drivers needed.

CONTACT: Eileen at Allen Terrace (248) 231-9950, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday or Judy LaManna (248) 348-1761

NORTHVILLE ARTS COMMISSION SEEKS COMMISSIONERS

TIME/DATE: 7:30 p.m. second Wednesday of each month

LOCATION: 215 West Cady Street

DETAILS: Seeking volunteer Commissioners to help grow the Northville Art House. The mission of the Art House is to enhance the community by providing culture and arts in a central and appropriate location. Candidates need only to have a passion for expanding the arts in Northville! Committees are formed to assist in the development and facilitation of Art House educational programs, events and exhibitions.

CONTACT: (248) 344-0497, e-mail info@northvillearts.org or visit northvillearts.org

SUSAN B. GALLI ANGEL FUND

DETAILS: Hidden Springs Veterinary Clinic has created a fund to assist families in need with medical expenses for their pets. The fund is in memory of a longtime client, Sue Galli. All donations are welcome so we can help as many pets as possible. Please make checks payable to Hidden Spring Vet Clinic SGA Fund. Mail to: 48525 W. Eight Mile

Road, Northville, MI 48167.

CONTACT: (248) 349-2598

VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION HOSPICE PROGRAM

DETAILS: In as little as two to four hours a week, volunteers can provide companionship, write a memoir, provide respite for family members or provide office support. A free, 18-hour/three-day training program is provided.
CONTACT: (800) 882-5720 Ext. 8361 or (248) 967-8361 or visit <http://vna.org>.

YWCA OF WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY

DETAILS: The YWCA is looking for volunteers to assist with office help, after-school programs, building projects, communications and marketing in various locations throughout western Wayne County.

CONTACT: Tabatha Manuel (313) 561-4110 Ext. 20 or Imanuel@ywca-www.org

Support Groups

ANGELA HOSPICE GROUPS

LOCATION: Angela Hospice Care Center, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia

CONTACT: Joan Lee (734) 953-6012

General Grief Support Groups

TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. second and fourth

Tuesday of month

DETAILS: Open to all losses.

Loss of Spouse/Significant Other Support Group

TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. or 6:30-8 p.m. first Tuesday of month

Suicide Loss Support Services

DETAILS: Individual and family services offered free for those who have lost a loved one through suicide; call Sherri Katz at (734) 464-7810 for more information.

Heartstrings: Parents Who Have Lost a Child

TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. first Thursday of month

DETAILS: Call Ann-Patrice Foley to register, (734) 464-7810.

Grief Support Quilter's Group

TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. first and third Wednesday of month

DETAILS: Make a quilt in memory of a loved one. No experience necessary. Register by calling (734) 953-6012.

Women's Grief Support Group

DETAILS: Sessions held in spring and fall. Call Joan Lee at (734) 953-6012 for dates and times.

ANXIETY DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP

TIME/DAY: 7:30 p.m. every Thursday

LOCATION: Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile Road, Livonia

DETAILS: Aim for Recovery offers support and recovery for those suffering with anxiety disorders and their families. Meetings consist of planned behavioral lessons and discussions. Educational material will be available. Donations for the program and materials are accepted.
CONTACT: Robert Diedrich at robdiedrich@msn.com

CROHN'S & COLITIS SUPPORT GROUP

DATE: First and third Wednesday of each month

Etc.

Parents of Hope

DETAILS: Small groups for parents who have lost a child are offered at some of our From Grief to New Hope workshops. Monthly support groups are also offered at the following times and locations:

Livingston County Parents of Hope

LIVINGSTON COUNTY PARENTS OF HOPE
TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. first and third Tuesday of each month

LOCATION: Cornerstone Presbyterian Church, 9455 Hilton Road, Brighton

Oakland County Parents of Hope

OAKLAND COUNTY PARENTS OF HOPE
TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. second and fourth Tuesday of each month

LOCATION: Orchard Lake Community Church, 5171 Commerce Road, Orchard Lake

FROM GRIEF TO NEW HOPE

TIME/DATE: 7-8:45 p.m. Tuesday nights

LOCATION: Orchard United Methodist Church located at 30450 Farmington Road in Farmington Hills

DETAILS: New Hope Center for Grief Support and Orchard United Methodist Church will be offering an eight week grief workshop. This free workshop is open to the community and will be presented by Cathy Clough, director of New Hope Center for Grief Support. Each session will begin with a presentation about one aspect of grief followed by small group participation led by trained facilitators. Attendees will be placed in groups with others who have had similar losses. The workshop will meet for eight consecutive Tuesday nights.

CONTACT: For registration information call the church at (248) 626-3620. For information about other age and loss specific grief support groups offered by New Hope Center for Grief Support call (248) 348-0115.

PSYCHOTHERAPY & COUNSELING SERVICES, NORTHVILLE COUNSELING CENTER

Anxiety/Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group

TIME/DATE: Second Wednesday of each month

DETAILS: Call (734) 420-8175 for more information.

Co-Dependency Class

TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. every Tuesday

DETAILS: The focus of each session will be helpful for those who came from a dysfunctional, co-dependent or alcoholic parent situation. Various topics presented each week with time for sharing, guidance and supportive tools. Cost is \$12 per session.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

LOCATION: Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads

CONTACT: For more information, and to register, call (734) 462-4443, e-mail wrc@schoolcraft.edu or visit schoolcraft.edu/wrc.

Divorce Support Group

TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. second and fourth Tuesday of month

LOCATION: Women's Resource Center, Room 225 McDowell Center

DETAILS: Open to anyone contemplating, in the process of, or having difficulty adjusting to divorce; first meeting each month is group discussion; second meeting features a guest speaker; no fee or registration required.

SPACE FOR CHANGING FAMILIES

A nonsectarian community service of the National Council of Jewish Women/Greater Detroit Section Divorce Support Group

TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. every Tuesday

LOCATION: Hooper Evaluations Building, 26400 Lahser Road, Suite 306, Southfield.

DETAILS: Help for men and women dealing with the many conflicted feelings regarding divorce and separation. Led by a trained facilitator, Andy Mather. Fee is \$5 per session. Pre-registration required. Call (248) 355-3300, Ext. 0

WIDOWED FRIENDS SUPPORT GROUP

DETAILS: Widowed Friends of the Archdiocese of Detroit is a peer support group.

CONTACT: For more information, call Marilyn at (586) 739-9406

YOUNG ADULTS

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. every Thursday

DETAILS: Susan McKenna, a life coach, author and motivational speaker, is hosting a support group exclusively for young adults (high school through 20's). The major issues that this age group deals with are issues with parents; anxiety and/or depression; lack of motivation or low self esteem; relationship problems. A group support system which will offer discussion, information and offer ways to encourage problem solving tools will motivate those wishing to be happy and successful. Sessions are \$12

CONTACT: Register by calling 734-420-8175.

Clubs & Groups

AAGW, NORTHVILLE/NOVI BRANCH

CONTACT: For information e-mail Harriet Sawyer, membership Vice President at sawyerh@wowway.com or call (734) 420-3270.

BEAUTIFUL SINGLES HIKING

TIME/DAY: 9:30 a.m. first and third Sunday of the month

LOCATION: Maybury State Park

DETAILS: Join singles of all ages for hiking and other activities.

CONTACT: <http://groups.yahoo.com/groups/BSHiking/> or



JOHN HEIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

LebFest cooks up fun

Frank Alrshi puts some shish kebab on the grill during Friday night's LebFest in downtown Northville. Alrshi was cooking for the Palm Palace Restaurant.

Bill at (586) 909-6938

BUSINESS NETWORKING INTERNATIONAL

TIME/DAY: 7-8:30 a.m. every Wednesday

LOCATION: Ginopolis on Ice, Computare Sports Arena, 14900 Beck Road, Plymouth

DETAILS: This diverse group of business professionals meets with the goal of exchanging referrals. Currently seeking different representatives from occupations including florist, mechanic, DJ, landscaper, dentist and caterer.

CONTACT: Carol Clarke, (734) 968-8254 or visit bni-mi.com

CAMERA CLUB

DATE: Second Tuesday of every month

CONTACT: Tom James of Northville Camera at northvil-lecamera@sbcglobal.net or Northville Arts Commission (248) 449-9950

GARDENERS OF NORTHVILLE & NOVI

TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m. second Monday of month, Sept.-May

LOCATION: Northville Art House at 215 W. Cady Street, Northville

DETAILS: Visitors welcome.

CONTACT: Contact: Marcia (248) 349-2352 or visit gardenersnorthville-novi.org

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP

TIME/DATE: 7:30-9:30 p.m. first and third Thursday of every month

LOCATION: Livonia Civic Center Library, Five Mile and Farmington Road

DETAILS: Discuss novels, plays, poetry and nonfiction. Reading Poetry by Mark Strand. Goody Night.

CONTACT: (248) 349-3121

NORTHVILLE BOOK CLUB

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. one Friday per month

LOCATION: Solid Grounds Coffee House, 133 W. Main St., Suite 222

DETAILS: Reading "The Autobiography of My Mother" by Jamaica Kincaid.

CONTACT: northvillebookclub@gmail.com

NORTHVILLE DEMOCRATS CLUB

Membership Meeting

TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22

LOCATION: The Cady Inn at Mill Race Village on Griswold in downtown Northville.

CONTACT: www.northvilledems.com

Membership Meeting

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22

LOCATION: The Cady Inn at Mill Race Village on Griswold in downtown.

Community Dems Annual Spaghetti Dinner

DATE: Friday evening, Sept. 25

LOCATION: Burton Manor, Livonia

NORTHVILLE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Research Help

TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. every Monday and by appointment

LOCATION: Northville District Library, Local History Room

DETAILS: Individual help on genealogy is offered by society members.

CONTACT: Tille Van Sickle (734) 595-7806 or <http://roots-web.com/~mings>

Monthly Meeting

TIME/DATE: 1:15 p.m. computer genealogy class, 2:30 p.m. general meeting, second Sunday of month.

LOCATION: Northville District Library, Carlos Meeting Room, 212 W. Cady St.

NORTHVILLE NEWCOMERS AND NEIGHBORS

Meet and Greet Monthly Coffee

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. first Tuesday of each month

LOCATION: Member's home

DETAILS: All welcome to socialize, meet, greet friends and neighbors and learn about the activities and interest groups this club has to offer.

CONTACT: Colleen Nametz at (248) 349-4684

Health Events

BOTSFORD OFFERS AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY'S LOOK GOOD...FEEL BETTER PROGRAM

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-noon, second Monday of each month

LOCATION: Botsford Cancer Center located at 27900 Grand River Ave. in Farmington Hills

DETAILS: Are you experiencing skin, facial and nail changes during your cancer treatment? Botsford Hospital's Cancer Center is offering an American Cancer Society program called Look Good...Feel Better that provides information and cosmetic advice to women battling cancer. This program is a free, supportive, informative and enjoyable first step toward renewed self-esteem, self-confidence and emotional recovery for female cancer patients undergoing radiation or chemotherapy. The session includes hands-on instruction on makeup, skin care and suggestions for using wigs, turbans and scarves. It also includes tips on nail care during treatment. Further, a makeup gift bag will be donated to all participants. Sessions are limited to 12 people and are open to any woman undergoing cancer treatment in the area. Pre-registration is required. Look Good...Feel Better is offered through a partnership of the American Cancer Society, the Cosmetic, Toiletry, and Fragrance Association and the National Cosmetology Association.

CONTACT: For more information or to register, please call Jeri Davis, MLSW, at (248) 473-4813.

Tai Chi class

TIME/DATE: 4-6 p.m., every Wednesday

LOCATION: Botsford Hospital - Community Room of the

Zieger Administration & Education Building

DETAILS: Looking for a way to improve health and relieve stress? Don't miss Botsford Hospital's offered with Dr. Alex Green, a Botsford pathologist. The class meets from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. The first class you attend is free and each additional session is \$5.

CONTACT: For questions about this program, please contact Dr. Green at ajgreen@botsford.org or call (248) 471-8729.

Lymphedema Clinic

TIME/DATE: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday

DETAILS: A comprehensive lymphedema clinic in conjunction with Botsford Hospital's comprehensive lymphedema management program. The clinic helps patients with lymphedema or venous insufficiency gain control of their lives through education, exercise, self-massage techniques and compression garments.

CONTACT: (248) 471-8120.

FREE HEALTH AWARENESS SEMINAR

TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m., Tuesday nights

LOCATION: Health for Life Chiropractic, Highland Lakes Plaza, 43059 7 mile Rd., Northville

DETAILS: Meet Dr. Ryan Cooper and see how Chiropractic can help reach varied health care goals.

CONTACT: (248) 449-1630 or RyanCCooper@gmail.com or www.hfchiro.net Please RSVP

FLU SHOTS

TIME: 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Wayne, 33030 Van Born Road, at Venoy,

(734) 727-7100. Walk-in days are Mondays and Thursdays. Appointment only on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

LOCATION: Taylor, 26650 Eureka Road, east of Inkster Road, (734) 955-3900. Walk-in days are Mondays and Thursdays. Appointment only days are Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

LOCATION: Dearborn, 6450 Maple, west of Schaefer Road, south of Warren Road, (313) 216-2201. Appointment only on Thursdays.

DETAILS: The Wayne County Department of Public Health offers flu shots for residents at its clinics below. Cost of flu vaccine is \$15. Pneumonia vaccine is offered for \$35. Medicare (Part B) and Medicaid are accepted.

CONTACT: (734) 727-7000

HEALTH SCREENING CLINIC

TIME/DATE: 8 a.m.-noon Thursday, Sept. 17

LOCATION: Meijer Pharmacy, 103 Mile Road at Haggerty

DETAILS: Monthly health screening clinic with cholesterol, diabetes, and liver function screening are available at a very affordable cost. Appointments are required.

CONTACT: (248) 449-5733

STRENGTH TRAINING CLASSES

LOCATION: American Legion Hall, 100 Dunlap, corner of Center Street

DATE: Mondays and Fridays

DETAILS: Diane DiVita offers Strength Training classes (light weights with a little yoga stretching) for adults.

CONTACT: For more information, call Diane at (248) 344-0928 or visit trianglesix@sbcglobal.net.

PSYCHOTHERAPY & COUNSELING SERVICES

LOCATION: Northville Counseling Center

CONTACT: (248) 348-1100 or (734) 420-8175 to register.

ST. MARY MERCY HOSPITAL

LOCATION: 36475 Five Mile Road, Livonia

CONTACT: (734) 655-4800 or stmarymercy.org

Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group

TIME/DATE: 3-4:30 p.m. first Thursday of each month

LOCATION: Classroom 1

DETAILS: No fee or registration required. For more information call Audra Frye, Alzheimer's Association (248) 426-7055.

Breast Cancer Support Group

TIME/DATE: 6-8 p.m. second Tuesday of each month

LOCATION: Classroom 10

DETAILS: The group offers a place for patients and survivors to gather and share experiences, learn coping techniques and find support and strength. For more information, contact (734) 655-1162

Free Seminars-Michigan Bariatric Institute

DETAILS: MBI offers three laparoscopic surgical weight loss options. Learn about Gastric Bypass, Adjustable Gastric Banding and Sleeve Gastrectomy at a free monthly seminar in the St. Mary Mercy Hospital Auditorium. To register call (734) 655-2693, (877) Why-Weight or visit hospital Web site. Helen Palmer Image Recovery Center

DETAILS: Offering a spa-like atmosphere with image-enhancement services to help cancer patients heal from the inside out and regain their self-confidence in a supportive and caring environment. Services include: free consultation and assessment, skin care, hand and nail care, massage therapy, reflexology, hair replacements, haircuts and styling of hair and wigs, prosthetics and bras, lymphedema compression products and educational resources. Services offered to patients from any hospital and the general public.

CONTACT: (734) 655-8810

Diabetes Support Group

TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. second Wednesday of each month

LOCATION: Auditorium

DETAILS: All are welcome.

50th Anniversary Celebration

TIME/DATE: 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 13

DETAILS: 3rd Annual 5K run/walk for Cancer (sponsored by Bright House Networks); Community Open House immediately following from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with the theme, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" with a variety of FREE activities for everyone! This event is celebrating history, progress, as well as future growth.

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OUR VIEWS

Clock ticking on solutions for budget

One hopes it doesn't happen again. One hopes the state will not repeat the embarrassing, chaotic and ill-fated budget fiasco of two years ago.

Failing to come to grips with the state's longstanding budget deficit, Republicans and Democrats in 2007 squared off in a futile game of chicken. Republicans wanted deep cuts, or perhaps to force the Democrats to put their party behind a tax hike. Democrats did not want to rely only on draconian cuts to balance the budget, but they didn't want Republicans to force them into the position of seeking new taxes on their own.

So they squared off. Nothing happened until the government was shut down for a few hours. That was bad enough. But when something did happen, it was worse. First, there was an unbelievably stupid tax on services where those taxed apparently were those without good lobbyists. Finally, an income tax hike was approved, but it wasn't enough. So, an idiotic business surcharge was added to a new, untried business tax to

If anything, the state's revenue picture is much worse, thanks to a continuing demise in manufacturing jobs, the housing slump and the financial collapse. A state with a 15 percent unemployment rate isn't raking in the income and sales tax revenue. Property taxes, which fund a large portion of public schools, are actually declining because of the deflated housing market.

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We've got three of the key players still in office: Democratic Gov. Jennifer Granholm, House Majority Leader Andy Dillon, D-Redford Township, and Senate Majority Leader Mike Bishop, R-Rochester.

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In the Senate, Bishop and his slight Republican majority still lean on deep cuts to balance the budget. In the House, Dillon has made waves with a health-care-reform package that he thinks will save hundreds of millions of dollars — but not in time for next year, even if his Democratic colleagues buy in, which doesn't appear likely.

Supposedly, the governor and the two legislative leaders are involved in closed-door negotiations. Could these be successful? Perhaps. But given the track records, don't hold your breath.

Granholm submitted a budget last February, but it was essentially shot down by Bishop. Since then, the state's revenue forecasts have steadily fallen. Dillon and Bishop haven't seemed to be working together on a budget compromise that could be in effect this year.

This is a big deal and it's not easy. Even with bipartisan cooperation, the state is looking at a deficit of more than \$2 billion. Closing that gap will require painful choices, whether through tax hikes, service cuts or — most likely — both.

But the clock is ticking. Schools, counties and municipalities — all with pressing budget problems of their own — are hamstrung as they wait for indications of what they can expect from Lansing.

These are hard choices. That requires going back to your constituencies and telling them that it is time to put aside partisan posturing and make decisions for the good of the state.

That's called leadership. We haven't seen much of that from Lansing. Will we see it in the next month? Or will we get another budget disaster?

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COMMUNITY VOICE

What are your plans for Labor Day?



"We're staying in town. We're going to rent a pontoon boat and stay local."

— Arielle DVita West



"My parents are going up north, so I'm staying home."

— Kelly Owens



"I'm playing in my band (Randy Brock Group) all weekend in Traverse City at the Turtle Creek Casino."

— Randy Brock with wife, Christine, and son Chase



"I'm staying with her (Kelly Owens) while her parents are out of town."

— Chelsea Vick

LETTERS

Leveling the trade playing field

I couldn't agree more with one of your recent letters to the editor regarding fair trade. Right now, our manufacturers are being put at a disadvantage because other countries are not playing by the rules when it comes to trade. As a result, we are losing good-paying, American jobs.

That's why as a member of the Senate Finance Committee, I have led the fight for fair trade by introducing legislation to stop countries who manipulate their currency and undercut American businesses and workers. I also authored legislation to provide the administration with additional personnel and resources to identify and prosecute countries that cheat. In addition, my bill creates a chief manufacturing negotiator to ensure manufacturing always has a seat at the table in U.S. trade policy developments.

We know that our workers and businesses can compete with anyone if there is a level playing field, and I am committed to putting Michigan back to work and preventing jobs from going overseas.

Debbie Stabenow
U.S. senator (D-Michigan)

Triumph and tragedy

We all in certain ways have experienced lifestyle changes due to the state of the economy. Those of us who still have jobs, or have retired comfortably from long-stand-

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ing careers, may not feel the desperation of many people in our community, neighborhood and, even those closer to home, in our families. Yes, there are programs and agencies available to assist; however, the need today far outweighs the availability of resources such as this one.

For many years, the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College provided an avenue for people who were in transition. Not only did it provide support through the education process, as well as various professional resources, it gave each individual a priceless sense of confidence that they,

too, could succeed.

The Center's Radcliff campus housed the Women's Boutique. The concept of a cost-free source for previously owned business apparel was born and implemented in 1993. In the ensuing years, it provided our students access to business attire to assist them in making a successful transition from home or school into the workforce. It gave them the feeling of confidence and the needed boost in self-esteem. It was a gift that kept giving. No student who came through the Boutique's door left empty-handed. Most departed with arm loads of much-needed clothing. There was always a smile and often tears of joy.

To all of the donors, you have no idea how many people you have helped. To the recipients, I am blessed to have been able to work with you. The Women's Boutique at Schoolcraft College Radcliff Campus ended its era (1993-2009) on May 28, 2009.

As a staff member, I have seen many who triumphed as they progressed through the program. The real tragedy here is that a place with a heart and helping hand will no longer be available during a time in our country when it is most desperately needed. Should we not be reaching out and extending a second hand rather than closing up shop completely? It doesn't matter how many people in life that you help, what matters is that you helped at all.

Joan M. Farrell
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Michigan's budget cuts are like eating own seed corn

The Lansing-based Early Childhood Investment Corporation report a third of the state's children arrive at kindergarten unprepared for learning. These findings are based on 675 state kindergarten teachers who completed an online survey about how well students are prepared for learning.

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

Investing in high quality preschool is one of the best investments we can make as a state and nation, so says a Nobel Prize-winning economist.

Dr. James Heckman, no bleeding heart educator or child advocate, but a 2000 Nobel Laureate in economics, predicts a grim picture for the U.S., unless 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 economist that tell us to invest in our kids.



Tom Watkins

As state superintendent of schools I proposed in November 2002 the following:

"Every 4-year-old in Michigan shall be offered a high quality pre-kindergarten 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 have been anemic, and in many cases disappeared.

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The feds were in town recently, no, not the FBI, but Dr. 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," Rolnick said.

Rolnick helped create an Early Childhood Scholarship Program in Minneapolis and is hoping to bring the

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successful initiative to Michigan. The Early Childhood Scholarship Program consists of three basic elements: parental mentoring, scholarships for low-income families to pay for high-quality 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 Governors Office and Michigan foundation leaders to form the nucleus of a leadership team to tap federal and other resources for our youngest citizens.

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 pay off 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 Rolnick at: (612) 204-5441 or e-mail: art.rolnick@mpls.frb.org.

Tom Watkins is a business and educational consultant. He served the State of Michigan as state superintendent of schools 2001-05 and state mental health director 1986-90. He can be reached at: tdwatkins@aol.com.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN 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 a.m. Worship

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

LOCATION: 200 E. Main St.
 CONTACT: (248) 349-0911 or visit firstpresmle.org
 Sunday Worship
 TIME: 9:30, 11 a.m.
 Walking in the Park
 TIME/DATE: 10-11 a.m. every Saturday
 LOCATION: Meet at the Visitor's Center of Heritage Park (Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile roads)
 DETAILS: Group meets for lunch afterwards.
 CONTACT: Sue (734) 459-0016
 Single Place Ministries
 TIME/DATE: 7:30 p.m. social time; 7:45 p.m. opening; 8-9 p.m. program, every Thursday
 DETAILS: Informative and entertaining programs of interest to singles; \$5 per person. Check Web site for details singleplace.org.

OAK POINTE CHURCH

LOCATION: 50200 W. 10 Mile Road
 CONTACT: (248) 912-0043 or visit oakpointe.org
 Worship Services
 TIME: 5:15 p.m. Saturday; 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday
 ReNew Life Ministries
 TIME/DATE: 7:15-9 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 UNITED METHODIST OF NORTHVILLE

A Stephen Ministry church
 LOCATION: 777 W. Eight Mile Road
 CONTACT: (248) 349-1144 or fmcnorthville.org
 Sunday Worship
 TIME: 8:30 and 10 a.m. through Labor Day
 DETAILS: Rev. Dr. Steve Buck
 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. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 24
 DETAILS: The annual Community Bazaar for 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 e-mail Pat Breslin at: BizarreBazaar@care2.com. For more information regarding Village Banking: www.villagebanking.org.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST

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: 9:45 a.m. Sunday
 Randy and Marli in Concert
 TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20
 DETAILS: Join us for a musical program of light contemporary inspirational music performed by South Lyon based husband and wife duo who live in their motor home with their two children, Kennedy and Kadison. As a family they travel the country calling home wherever they park and perform to glorify God.

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

LOCATION: 40000 Six Mile Road
 CONTACT: (248) 374-7400 or (248) 374-5978
 Sunday Worship
 TIME: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 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 56, The WNUZ Word Station.
 Single Point Ministries - 45 and older
 TIME/DATE: 11 a.m. Sunday for fellowship and Bible study.
 Single Focus Ministries - 35-50 years
 TIME/DATE: 9:30 a.m. Sunday to deepen your personal relationship with Christ.
 Single Purpose Connections - 20-30 years
 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.
 CONTACT: (248) 374-5920
 Bible Studies and Prayer Nights
 Learner's Bible Study
 TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Mondays Room A101
 Men's Bible Study
 TIME/DATE: 6:30 a.m. Wednesday Single Adult Ministries office
 Single's Bible Study
 TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays, Room C309

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY

LOCATION: 24505 Meadowbrook Road
 CONTACT: (248) 349-8847 or visit holyfamilynovi.org
 Mass Schedule
 TIME/DAY: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday; 7 p.m. Tuesday; 5 p.m. (English), 6:30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday
 Holy Days: 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
 Reconciliation, beginning 9 a.m. 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 FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

LOCATION: 21260 Haggerty Road, north of Eight Mile Road
 CONTACT: (248) 348-7600 or visit dfcnazarene.org
 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 9:30-11:15 a.m. Women of the Word Bible Study with childcare available for through age 5; 6:45 p.m. Ladies Evening Bible Study; 7 p.m. Men's Evening Bible Study
 Wednesday Schedule: 5:30 p.m. Family Meal, \$4 per person, \$12 per family; 7 p.m. Children's Caravan, Club 56, Bible Study, Quilting, Adult Classes, Youth Blast
 Thursday Schedule: 6 a.m. Men of Purpose Prayer Group; 7 p.m. Tae Kwon Do

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC

LOCATION: 46325 10 Mile Road, Novi
 CONTACT: (248) 347-7778
 Mass Schedule
 TIME/DAY: 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday-Tuesday; 7 p.m. Wednesday; 5 p.m. Saturday
 Mothers Group
 Time/Date: 9:30-11 a.m.
 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 Endreszi (248) 946-4080

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

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 every month

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL

LOCATION: 21355 Meadowbrook Road, between Eight and Nine Mile roads
 CONTACT: Rev. Arthur P. Rittler, Senior Minister (248) 348-7757, visit mbccc.org or e-mail to office@mbccc.org
 Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
 Sermon, Biblical Romance
 Church School: 10-11 a.m.
 Fellowship Hour: 11 a.m.
 YogaFit Classes
 TIME/DATE: 7:30 p.m. every Monday
 DETAILS: Eight weeks, \$55 continuous or \$8 per drop in session.
 Merry Widows Luncheon
 TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m. fourth Thursday of each month
 Rally Sunday and ChickenFest
 TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 13

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH

LOCATION: 770 Thayer, Northville
 CONTACT: (248) 262-621 or ohnville.org
 Saturday Worship
 TIME: 5 p.m.
 Sunday Worship
 TIME: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

OUR SHEPHERD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

LOCATION: 140 N. Center, above Tutto's in Old Church Square, Northville
 CONTACT: Pastor Bill Burke at (734) 927-0891
 Sunday Worship: 11:30 a.m. with fellowship and food after service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**OF NOVI-FAMILY INTEGRATED CHURCH**

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

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY

LOCATION: 41355 Six Mile Road
 CONTACT: (248) 348-9030

OAKLAND HILLS 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.

CROSSPOINTE MEADOWS CHURCH

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: 11:15 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 CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS

LOCATION: 40700 W. 10 Mile Road
 CONTACT: (248) 427-1175 or churchoftheholycross.com
 Sunday School: 7:45 a.m., 10 a.m.
 Sunday School and Nursery Care
 TIME: 10 a.m. Worship Service
 Alzheimer's Support Group
 TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. second Saturday of month

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN

LOCATION: 23225 Gill Road, Farmington Hills
 CONTACT: (248) 474-0584 or visit stjoh-nlutheran.com
 Saturday Worship
 TIME: 5:30 p.m.
 Sunday Worship
 TIME: 9, 11:15 a.m.
 Sunday School
 TIME: 10:15 a.m.

NOVI-NORTHVILLE CENTER FOR JEWISH LIFE

LOCATION: Novi
 CONTACT: www.novijewishcenter.com e-mail: rabbir@novijewishcenter.com or call (248) 790-6075

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF FARMINGTON

LOCATION: 25301 Halstead Road, Farmington Hills
 CONTACT: www.uufarmington.org
 Youth Interfaith Journey
 TIME/DATE: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sundays
 DETAILS: This religious education program is open to the public and currently enrolling new students. The UUUCF Interfaith Journey curriculum encompasses the Unitarian Universalist philosophy of individual worth and the power of community with a study of the World Religions that are practiced around the globe. This program compliments the mission of UUUCF Religious Education of teaching youth inclusion, compassion and peace and provides the environment to live and learn in a culturally diverse community. Classes are grouped into grades K-5, 6-8 and 9-12 with age specific education materials for all.
 CONTACT: Jennifer Teed at 248/478-1272 or dre@uufarmington.org

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Join the Schoolcraft College Foundation for the
18th Annual Culinary Extravaganza
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Sunday, September 27, 2009

2-5 P.M.

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- Place your bids at the Silent Auction
- Enjoy a delightful afternoon!

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Culinary Extravaganza Sponsorships offer unique benefits and include tickets to this exciting event. Packages ranging from \$300 to \$5,000 are available.

Raffle Tickets on Sale

- 1st prize: \$1,000 cash and prize: \$500 cash
- 3rd & 4th prize: \$250 cash
- 5th, 6th & 7th prize: Dinner for two at the American Harvest Restaurant, Schoolcraft College

Tickets: \$5.00 each or 3 for \$10.00. Need not be present to win.

Drawing will be held between 4-5 p.m. the day of the event at VisTaTech Center, Schoolcraft College.

Visit our Web site at www.schoolcraft.edu/foundation for current restaurant listings and to order tickets, or call 734-462-4518.

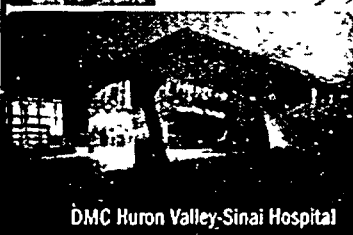
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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 calendar@hometownlife.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

NHS VARSITY GAME TAILGATES

TAILS: Hungry before the big game? Come join us at the bridge in the Hills de parking lot before every Home Varsity game. From 5:00-6:30 we'll be serving grilled specialties, side dishes and drinks. Show your school spirit and join in the fun. Suggested donation: \$5 per person/\$15 per family. Away game tailgates will take place in the parking lot of the opposing team. Proceeds benefit the Todd Schoenheide Memorial Scholarship Fund.

GUITARIST ROY SCOUTZ

TIME/DATE: 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday
LOCATION: Tiramisu, 146 Centermain Street, Northville
CONTACT: (248) 735-0101

"RUMPLESTILTSKIN"

TIME/DATE: 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday (through 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 \$15. Please no children under 3 years old. Group rates and reserved seating for 20 or more.
CONTACT: (248) 349-8110 or visit www.northvillmarquistheatre.com

NORTHVILLE HOME TOUR

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19
DETAILS: Visit four unique homes. Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$20 day of event. Ticketholders must be at least 10 years old. Tickets available at Gardenviews, Northville Chamber of Commerce, Slarring The Gallery and Pearaphernalia. Sponsored by AAUW.

FRESH FOOD FOR CIVIC CONCERN

TIME/DATE: 8 a.m.-3 p.m. every Thursday, to Sept. 24
LOCATION: Northville Farmers Market, P.O. Box #57, Center Street and Seven Mile Road



JOHN HEIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Road work

Dunlap St. between Center and Hutton is undergoing a much-needed resurfacing in downtown Northville.

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 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 a.m. to 1 p.m.
CONTACT: Sher Watkins, Farmers Market Master, (248) 349-7640

SOUP SUPPER / CONCERT

DATE: Saturday, Nov. 7
LOCATION: Northville High School
DETAILS: Soup Supper/Concert event at Northville High School, benefiting "Kids Against Hunger", featuring soups from area restaurants, followed by an awesome performance by "Mountain Heart," one of Nashville's premiere six piece, high energy bluegrass bands. <http://mountainheart.com/> Tickets go on sale Sept. 1. See <http://www.northville.k12.mi.us/parents/council-of-ptas.asp> for more details.

CONTACT: Dottie Garrity at dotgar@aol.com or Sue Laabs at suelaabs@comcast.net

MILL RACE HISTORICAL VILLAGE

LOCATION: 215 Griswold Ave., north of Main Street near Ford Field
DETAILS: Office open 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Friday. Village buildings open 1-4 p.m., Sundays, mid-June to mid-Oct.
CONTACT: (248) 348-1845
Weekly Events
(*Grounds closed to public)
Thursday: 9 a.m. Archives Open, 11 a.m. Girl Scouts; 5 p.m. Rehearsal
Friday: 9 a.m. Archives Open; 5:30 p.m. Rehearsal
Saturday: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Wedding; 2-6 p.m. Wedding
Sunday: 1-4 p.m. Buildings Open
Monday: Closed for Labor Day
Tuesday: 9 a.m. Stone Gang; 11 a.m. Country Garden Club
Wednesday: 9 a.m. Mill Race Basket Guild; 3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts; 6:45 p.m. Mindfulness Meditation Group

NORTHVILLE FARMERS' MARKET

TIME/DATE: 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursdays through Oct. 29
LOCATION: Northville Downs, 7 Mile & Center Street (Sheldon Road)
DETAILS: The Northville Farmers' Market returns for the 2009 season. There's something for everyone at the Northville Farmers' Market. Visitors will enjoy 100 stalls of Michigan-grown fresh produce. For all the green-thumbs out there plants and flowers are available while other finds such as soaps, jewelry, furniture, woodworking, and home accessories are also

featured. Guests can also check out the CHEFS AT THE MARKET series with local chefs, fresh produce, free recipes, cooking demonstrations, and samples. For those who want to do their part to help the environment, the "Can you Dig It?" plastic pot recycling station will also be featured. The Farmers' Market is presented by Tom Holzer Ford and sponsored by the Northville Downs, Patti Mullen - Remerica, Hometown One, Toll Brothers, St. Mary's Hospital and Varsity Lincoln Mercury.

AS THE PAGE TURNS BOOKSTORE

LOCATION: 149 N. Center Street, Suite 102, Northville
CONTACT: (248) 912-0085
Story Time
TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. Tuesday; 3 p.m. Saturday
Meet Cheryl Zuzo "Being Bella"
TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. Sept. 12
American Girl Victorian Tea Party
TIME/DATE: 1 p.m. Sept. 19

SOLID GROUNDS COFFEEHOUSE

LOCATION: 133 W. Main St.
Open Mic Night
TIME/DATE: 6-9 p.m. every Tuesday
Roger Ponder and Dell Smith, blues and folk singer songwriters
TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. every Thursday
Carol Smallwood, classical guitarist
TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-noon every Saturday
Singles Mingle - Socialize with local singles in a relaxing environment
TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. every second Wednesday of the month
CONTACT: (248) 348-9737

NORTHVILLE SPORTS DEN

LOCATION: Northville Town Square, West Main Street
CONTACT: (248) 347-5993 or www.northvillesportsden.com
MyTriviaLive
TIME: 7:30 p.m. Mondays
Open Mic Night with Greg Stryker
TIME: 9 p.m. Tuesdays
Karaoke with Chip
TIME: 9 p.m. Wednesdays
Live Entertainment
TIME: 10 p.m. Saturdays
Church Program
TIME: 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
DETAILS: 10% of your bill back to your church with proof of church's program

THE ART HOUSE

Open 1-5 p.m. every Thursday-Sunday; 1-9 p.m. on "First Fridays"
LOCATION: 215 Cady St.
DETAILS: Admission to Art House shows is always free and open to the public.
CONTACT: Northville Art House (248) 344-0497 or northvilleart.org

Baseline Folk Society Open Mic

TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. third Saturday of each month, Sept.-June
LOCATION: Northville Art House, 215 Cady
DETAILS: Enjoy traditional, folk and acoustic music in a casual setting. Five open mic spots available on first to sign up basis beginning at 6:45 p.m. Tickets \$5 at the door.
CONTACT: (248) 344-0954

Preschool Class

TIME/DATE: 1:30-2:30 p.m., Fridays
DETAILS: Wear grubbies, as these classes can be messy! Preschool Art Exploration (Experiment with Mixed Media) Age: 3-5 yrs Fascinated by shiny, sticky & gooey stuff? The joy of creative thinking & self-expression are brought to life using paper, paint, clay and glue. Together, construct projects that develop fine motor skills & enhance creative development. Materials fee of \$6 payable to instructor. Instructor: Christine Laginess. \$33/\$43 per session

Learn To Draw

TIME/DATE: 1:30-2:30 p.m., Saturdays
DETAILS: Drawing and Illustration Age 5-9 years Bring a favorite toy and learn how to draw! Or a still life of fun objects will be set up for the students. Learn to draw from life objects. Look past what an object seems to be and instead see the myriad of shapes and color that comprise our visible world. Students will develop illustration techniques: line drawing, shading, stippling and use various materials in their exploration of this fundamental artist skills. Supply list will be provided to the student. Also a great class for home-schoolers. Instructor: Dawn Johnson Age 10-15 yrs

Johnson \$50/60 per session

Creative Kids
TIME/DATE: 10:15-11:30 a.m. second Saturdays
DETAILS: The joy of creative thinking and self-expression are brought to life in this class. Art activities including drawing, painting, sculpture and mixed media will be offered in conjunction with the current professional exhibits on display in the Art House Gallery. Instructor: Staff Age: 5-10 years \$18/\$20 per date.
Potential Potters
TIME/DATE: 9:30-10:30 a.m., Saturdays
DETAILS: Invent new shapes while exploring hand building techniques using clay. Encourage small motor development and hand-eye coordination, creating and molding animals, figures, cups or boxes with stoneware. All work will be glazed and fired using food safe materials. Materials fee of \$10 payable to instructor. Instructor: Christine Laginess Age: 4-7 years \$40/\$50 per session
Intermediate Sculpture
TIME/DATE: 11-12:30 p.m., Saturdays

DETAILS: Expand knowledge of ceramics as you explore sculpting techniques and begin to use a potter's wheel! Express yourself creatively as you make action figures; wild, wacky or realistic animals; or caricatures of yourself or friends in clay! These are just a few of the possibilities you can create as you stretch your imagination with ceramic stoneware. Your creations will be finished using clay slips and fired, using food safe glazes. Materials fee of \$10 payable to instructor. Instructor: Christine Laginess, Age: 8-13 years, \$50/\$60 per session

You Can Paint with Watercolors!

TIME/DATE: 4-5:30 p.m., Thursdays
DETAILS: Learn balance, composition, color and value as you experiment with watercolor to create original pieces of art on a small scale. No prior drawing or painting skills are necessary! Material fee of \$2 per session, payable to instructor. Instructor: Julie Woodard, an accomplished artist. Age: 10-15 yrs \$18/\$20 per class
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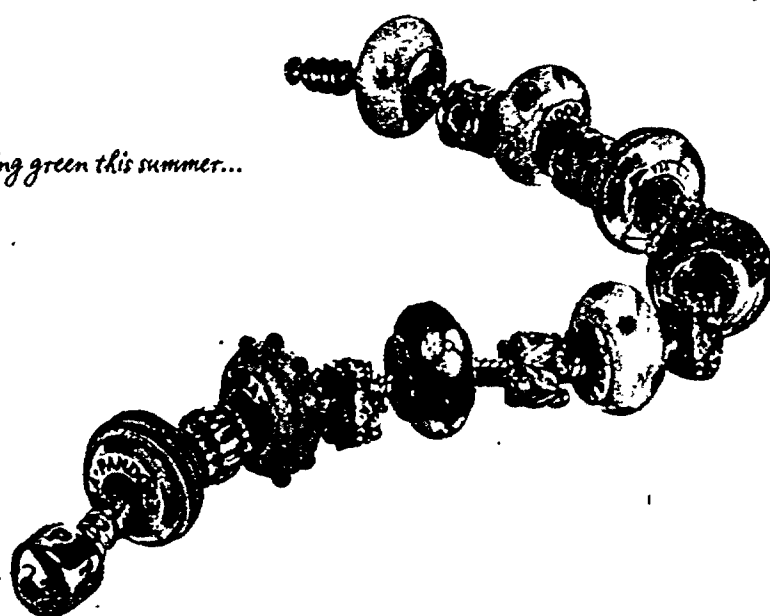
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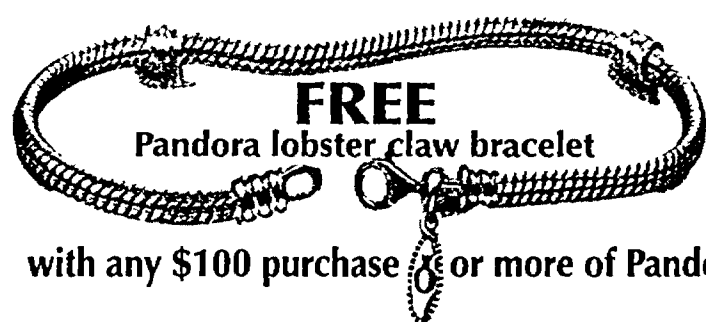
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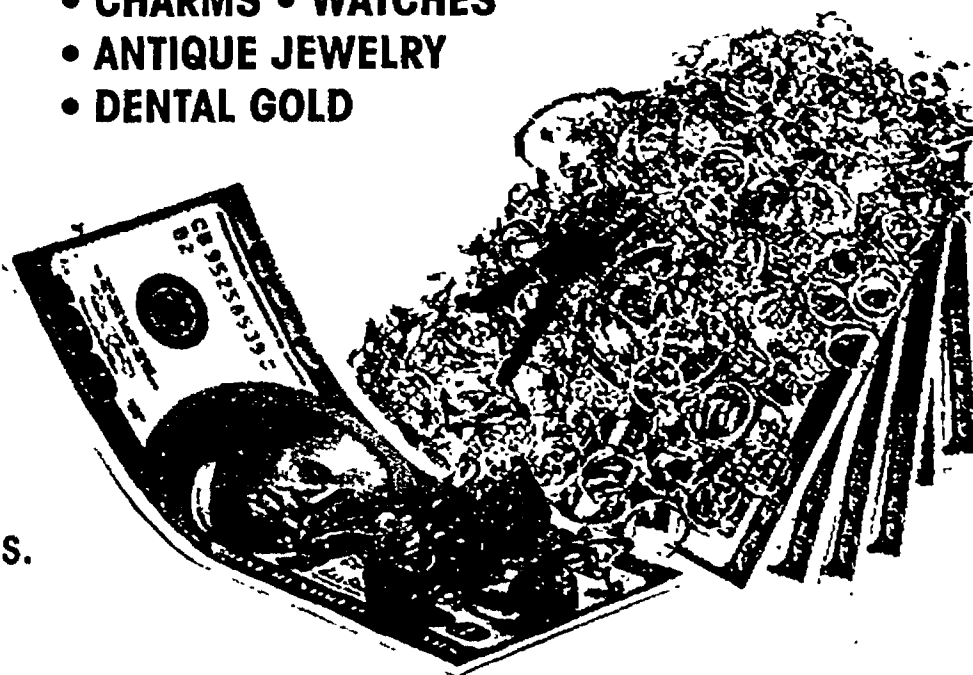
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Employment as a lagging indicator of recovery

You might be hearing news that the economy seems to be in recovery, but at the same time, you hear other news about the high unemployment rate, further layoffs from major employers and other negative news. You are



Martha D. Adamson

not sure what it all means as far as your chances for finding a job.

Employment growth is considered a "lagging indicator" in the world of economic statistics. This means that other signs of recovery from a recession begin to be seen before employment growth. What this means for you is that when economists start to talk about the recovery, employers are beginning to plan for new or replacement hiring that they have been deferring during the recession.

As the economy improves, you won't see increases in the numbers of jobs posted for your area of expertise until we are well into the recovery and growth period that usually follows a recession. But you can assume that employers will be making plans for current or future hiring to help them implement their business plans and initiatives. After a period of retrenching, most businesses refocus their strategies to prepare for new or adjusted initiatives. Once they decide to launch these initia-

tives, they often need to hire new employees.

So this time period, when employment remains slow, but other economic indicators are looking positive for recovery, is a great time to get yourself in front of hiring managers. By targeting specific employers who need your skills and talents, and finding a way to get your foot in the door to talk with the person who will be personally interested in what you can do for them, you will be positioning yourself to be in the right place at the right time.

Remember that the hiring manager is not the HR Recruiter or HR Manager. The HR department does not have authority to hire you. They perform an important administrative function once a specific manager has authorization to hire someone, but they cannot create opportunities. It is the authority of the leaders in each functional area of the business to decide how to staff their departments. These same leaders know which positions they need to fill and what kind of person they are looking for. They inform HR once they have permission from upper management to move forward with their initiatives.

You will need to define your skills, strengths and areas of expertise and target specific jobs or roles you can fill in organizations. You should be able to clearly explain how you

can meet an employer's needs and help them solve their problems. You will need to target specific employers that you are interested in and who can use your talents. Then, using your network whenever possible, or directly contacting the firms if that is your only way in, you need to identify which hiring manager will be most interested in meeting your and learning what you have to offer.

Once you identify the hiring manager, you need to meet them, have a discussion about their needs and problems, then tell them how you can help them succeed. This approach does not rely on a resume or application, but assertively puts you in a position to build trust and interest in your capabilities to put you ahead of competition and potentially land a job just when the employer needs you.

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I've heard that there are prescription medication discount programs out there to help those in need? I'm 63 years old and currently take three drugs that I can barely afford. What can you tell me?
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Dear Barely,
There are actually a wide variety of programs that help uninsured and underinsured Americans dramatically reduce their medication costs - or even get them for free. Many programs can also help seniors with a Medicare prescription drug plan avoid their "doughnut hole" coverage gap, or reduce their costs once they reach it. Here's what you should know.

DRUG ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

Through pharmaceutical companies, government agencies and charitable organizations, there are literally hundreds of programs available today that provide low-cost or free drugs to people in need. Although most drug assistance programs have income requirements, don't assume you won't be accepted because you think your income is too high. Many programs will consider applications on a case-by-case basis. Here are some great resources for finding and navigating the many programs that are available.

- Partnership for Prescription Assistance (www.pparx.org; 888-477-2669): This is a network of pharmaceutical companies and professional medical organizations that can match you to more than 475 public and private patient/drug assistance programs that offer more than 2,500 drugs at reduced cost or at no charge.

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- RX Assist (www.rxassist.org): Created by Volunteers in Health Care, RX Assist allows you to search a database of patient-assistance programs by medications. It also provides tip sheets on getting free or low-cost medications, information on copay, generic drugs and other types of assistance programs.

- NeedyMeds (www.needy meds.org): This is a non-profit resource that will let you search for drug-assistance programs, download applications and find assistance based on disease. It also provides links to state sponsored programs that provide prescription drug coverage or subsidies to low-income people who aren't poor enough to qualify for Medicaid.

DISCOUNT CARDS

Another way to cut your medication costs is with drug discount cards, and a good starting point is Together Rx Access (www.together rxaccess.com; 800-444-4106). Backed by a consortium of pharmaceutical companies, this free prescription savings program provides a 25 to 40 percent savings on more than 300 brand-name and generic drugs. This program is available to people who don't have drug coverage with annual incomes of \$45,000 or less for individuals, \$60,000 for a family of two, and up to \$105,000 for a family of five. Other drug card programs you should look at include www.rxsavingsplus.com, www.your-rxcard.com, www.rxfreecard.com, www.pscard.com, www.familywise.com and www.freedrugcard.us. These are all free programs with no eligibil-

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Another big money saver is to ask your doctor or pharmacist if the medication you're taking is available in generic form. Many chains like Wal-Mart, Target, Costco, Kmart, CVS, Walgreens and Safeway offer great deals on many generic drugs. Wal-Mart for example charges only \$4 for a 30-day supply and \$10 for a 90-day supply with no eligibility restrictions. You can also find great generic deals online at sites like Rx Outreach (www.rxoutreach.com; 800-769-3880) and Xubex Pharmaceutical (www.xubex.com; 866-699-8239).

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For Medicare beneficiaries, if your annual income is less than \$16,245 for an individual (\$21,855 for a married couple living together) in 2009, you may be eligible for some extra help in paying for your medication. Call Social Security at 800-772-1213 to see if you qualify.

Savvy Tip: If you find that you're not eligible for the drug-discount programs and generics aren't available, another way you can save money is by finding the pharmacies that offer the lowest prices. Go to www.destinationrx.com and register - it's free. Then type in the medicine you're looking for and click on "Compare Pharmacy Prices" for a cost comparison of online, mail-order and local pharmacies.

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Mustangs blank Pinckney in opener, 10-0

Safety from
Miami key in win

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

If there is one name the Pinckney Pirates will be cursing throughout the rest of the season, it'll be that of Trei Walton.

Walton, a junior free safety who moved to Northville from Miami, Fla., made his presence felt with two key turnovers as the Mustangs galloped to a 10-0 season-opening victory in front of Pinckney's home crowd Friday.

With 10:34 remaining in the third quarter, Walton and the Northville defense brought the Pirates' second-half opening drive to a halt with an interception. Walton struck once again six minutes later as he pounced on a Pinckney fumble to help stymie their offensive hopes.

"We want strong personnel in the middle," said coach Matt Ladach. "We want a strong nose (guard), a strong Mike (middle linebacker) and a strong free safety. Trei really solidifies that defensive goal by playing at free safety."

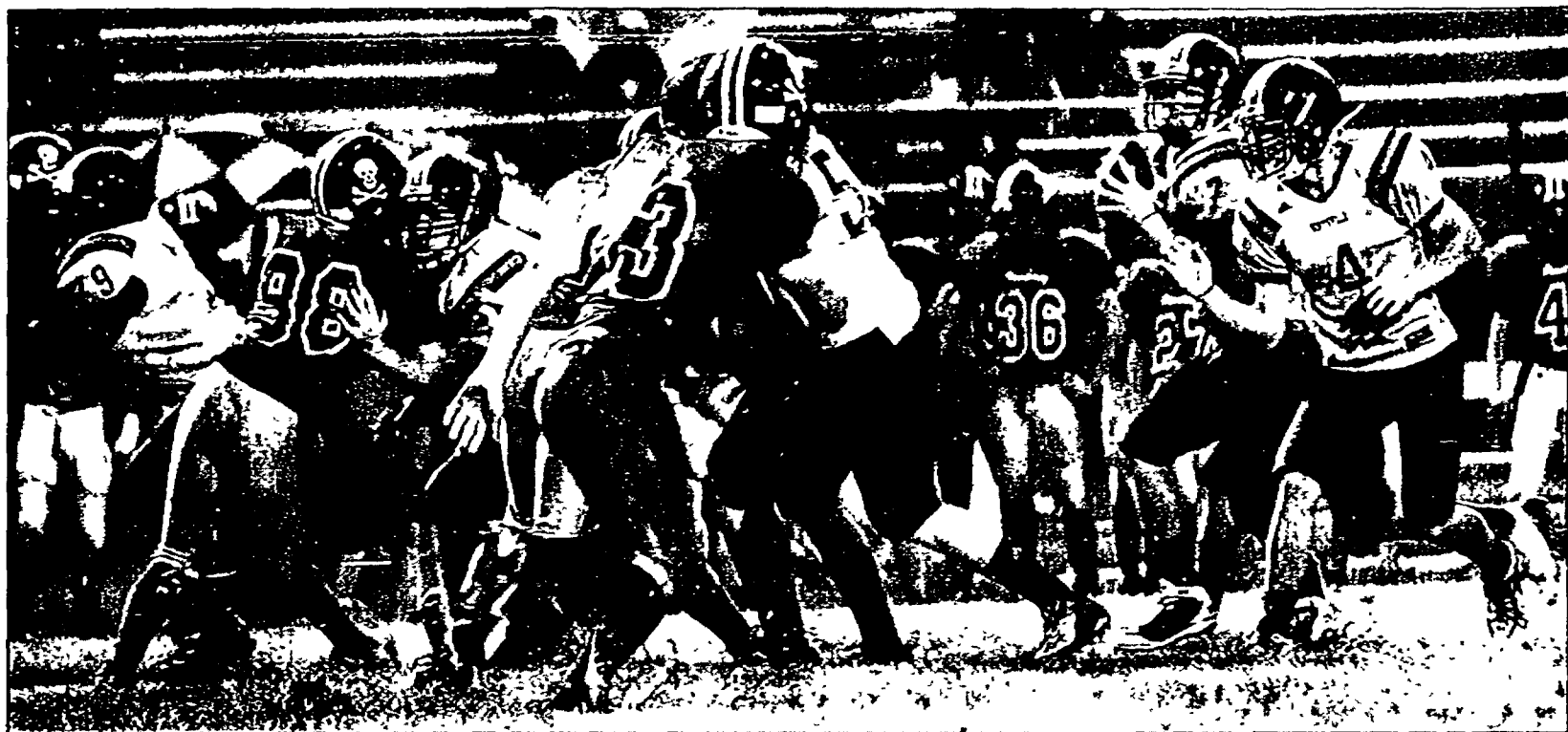
The Mustangs had started the game with a touchdown to jump to an early lead, 7-0. Northville controlled the clock, running down eight minutes in the first quarter after receiving the kickoff before senior quarterback Dan Mills tucked the ball on a fourth and one on Pinckney's two-yard line and dashed into the end zone for the score. Jake Robideau added the extra point for the lead.

"Dan is one of the guys that we want to have the ball and he's one of the guys that wants the ball in his hands," said Ladach.

The Mustangs were planning a lead-block play for their halfback, but Mills asked to run the bootleg instead.

"We weren't sure the bootleg was there," said Ladach. "He said he had it though, so I let him take it. He was right."

Neither team was able to add points to the scoreboard until the Mustangs added



Senior quarterback Dan Mills looks to pass the ball as he backs into the pocket. Senior running back Kyle Galdes, wearing No. 4, prepares to block.

ON TAP

Northville, 1-0 on the season, will host Grand Blanc High School next Thursday at 7 p.m. The Grand Blanc Bobcats are also 1-0 this year after a 42-21 victory over the Lakeland Eagles Friday.

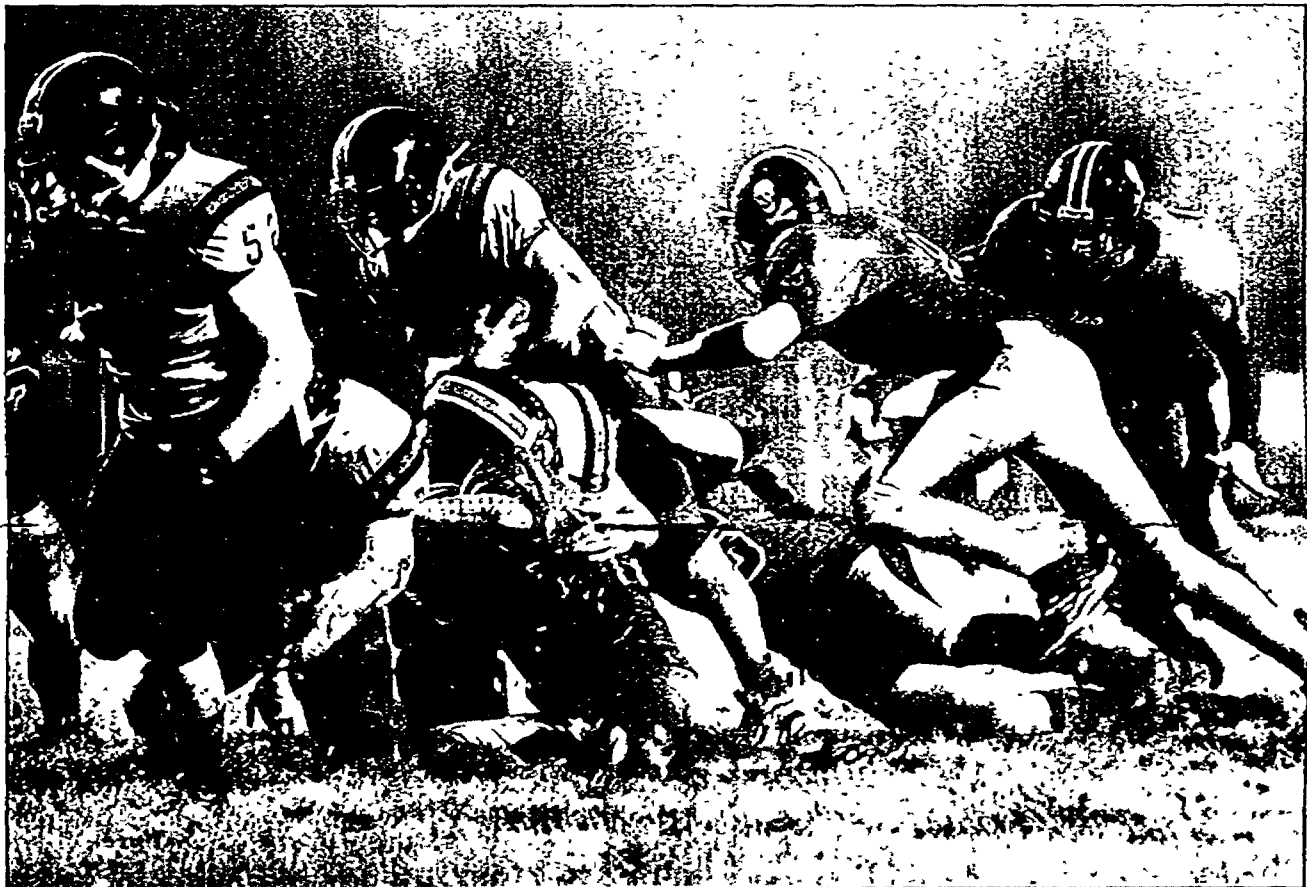
three on a 22-yard field goal by Robideau with 3:50 remaining in the game.

Northville's defense held strong on multiple occasions to hold the Pirates scoreless. In the first half, Pinckney - which runs a battleship-style Wing-T that is very uncommon in Michigan - drove to the Northville 10-yard line before being stuffed by the Mustang defense. The defensive corps also held off a fourth-down situation that ended in an incomplete pass on their own 35-yard line.

Leading Northville on the defensive side of the pigskin was senior middle linebacker Dan Stern, who recorded 11 solo tackles in the game.

"He helps us keep that middle strong," said Ladach. "He had lots of playing time last year but wasn't a starter. He

Please see **MUSTANGS, B3**



PHOTOS BY CAROL ZINSER

Junior quarterback Mike Wegzyn tries to push through the Pinckney Pirates defense during the opening game of the high school football season last Friday. Northville came away with a 10-0 victory.

CC boys win Early Season tennis tournament

Shamrocks ranked
top in state

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

Domination is the name of the game thus far this season for the Catholic Central Shamrocks boys tennis team.

The squad, which was ranked No. 1 for Division I teams in the state of Michigan as of last week, dominated the "Early Season Tournament," hosted by Romeo High School Friday. The Shamrocks clinched victory with 37 points out of a possible 40 while second place Rochester

ON TAP

The Shamrocks were slated to play in a dual meet yesterday against West Bloomfield. Upcoming contests for the Shamrocks include the Grosse Pointe North Tournament Saturday starting at 8 a.m. and then playing host to the Ann Arbor Huron River Rats next Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Adams earned 25 and DeLaSalle Collegiate High School notched 21 points. Romeo finished the tournament with 17, followed by Utica Eisenhower with 12, St. Clair with 11, Cousino with 7 and Chippewa Valley with 3.

Catholic Central's dominant netters won seven out of the eight flights,

dropping only the third singles flight in the final match with Willy Willson putting up a strong match against eventual winner Kristoff Saari of Rochester Adams. The match went three sets, eventually sliding in Saari's direction, 2-6, 7-6 and 1-0.

The Shamrocks earned convincing victories in each of the other flights, not allowing any of them to go into a third set.

"One of the benefits of having so many returning starters (10 of 12) from last year's state runner-up team is the coaching staff and players being so familiar with one another," said coach Joe Stafford. "We have been able to establish a lineup early in the season that is solid from top to bottom."

At first singles, junior all-star Joe Dube defeated DeLaSalle's Gunner Peary, 6-0, 6-0 in the final match to earn the title. Two singles Shamrock, sophomore Kevin Hodges, ran off with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Rochester Adams' Jesse Chen to win the final. At third singles, it was sophomore Eric Guindi collecting a dominating 6-0, 6-1 win over DeLaSalle in the final match.

The doubles flights were not to be outdone, however, and found the Shamrocks sweeping their foes in the finals. The first doubles team of Yong Tae Kim and Derek Mumaw pounded out a 6-3, 6-3 victory over DeLaSalle while their second doubles counterparts of Brandon Kosinski and Zach Wisniewski notched a 6-2, 6-0 win over

Rochester Adams in the finals.

The third doubles team of Nick Petrucci and Robbie Guindi blew out this season's 'sacrifice shapes success' and the guys have been willing to do the little things that make the difference."

The victory in the tournament at Romeo High School marks the second tourney win for the Shamrocks.

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Shamrocks blast Detroit Cody in opener

Defense key in 49-0 victory

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

When Catholic Central head football coach Tom Mach said prior to the season's first game that defense was still the focus of his overall strategy, no one knew just how serious he was.

Detroit Cody, however, was the first to get the lesson taught to them the hard way as they were held to just 24 yards of total offense in a 49-0 defeat at the hands of the Shamrocks during the season opener.

The star of the game? The defense.

Catholic Central's defensive corps not only crushed the Comets in every attempt to move the ball, but scored twice as Justin D'Agostino and Greg Voutsos snagged interceptions and returned them for touchdowns.

"We've always preached about scoring on defense," said Mach. "Our offense was moving the ball well, but those scores on defense really fired us up. It allowed us to sit on the ball more and we didn't have to show anything we didn't want to."

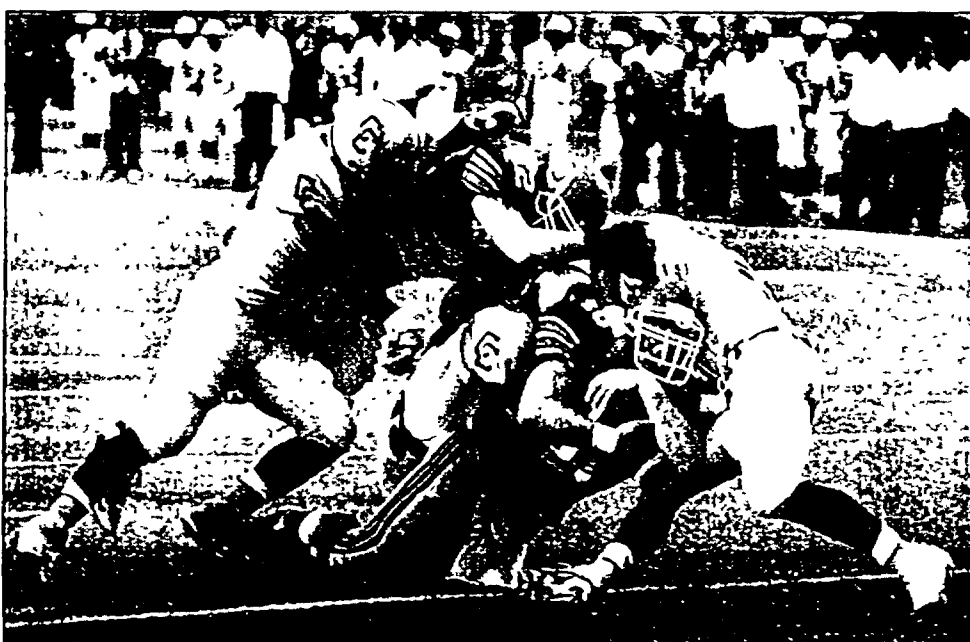
While the defense was stifling the Comets, the offense was busy showcasing some Shamrock skill as well despite drizzling conditions that left Catholic Central's home turf dripping wet. Senior halfback Jon Savakis lead the way on the ground, pounding out 120 yards on just 17 carries and a single touchdown. Savakis' running set up senior Niko Palazeti, who bruised his way into the end zone three times and collected a total of 71 yards on 14 carries.

Catholic Central jumped to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter following a five-yard run into the end zone by Palazeti, followed by a six-yard scoring run by Savakis. The Shamrocks added a lone touchdown in the third quarter to go up 21-0 when Palazeti scored from one yard away.

The defense added the first score of the second half



Butch Herzog (center) celebrates his interception with teammates Michael Kinville (left) and Jon Savakis (right).



CC's Niko Palazeti scores the first touchdown of the game.

with D'Agostino returning an interception 10 yards for the score before Palazeti added his third touchdown of the day from a yard out to put

his squad up 35-0. Catholic Central added the finishing touches in the fourth quarter when Voutsos snagged an interception and scampered

45 yards for the touchdown, which was then followed up with a 44-yard run by Andrew Erickson for the final touchdown of the game and a 49-0



Sam Landry completes a pass to Jon Savakis.

victory. D'Agostino added all

ON TAP

The Shamrocks, 1-0, will play host to Hudsonville tonight at 7 p.m. in the school's first-ever Thursday night varsity game. The Hudsonville Eagles are 1-0 as well after defeating the Lake Orion Dragons, 29-25, in their season opener last week. Hudsonville came back from a 19-0 deficit, scoring all of their 29 points in the fourth quarter for the victory.

"In one way, it was good because they had to show us all of the things they do in order to win," said CC Coach Tom Mach. "On the other side of that, it's not so good because it showed that they can beat a team in the fourth quarter after trailing by 19 points. I suspect this is going to be a good game against a well coached team. We're looking forward to it."

seven extra points for the Shamrocks.

"We were really pleased with the way the team came out to play," said Mach. "We had some real nice drives and were very consistent overall."

Mach complimented his defensive coordinator, Dan Anderson, for his ability to teach the defense to adjust to the changing face of the game.

"They showed us a few different things on offense," Mach said. "The defense did a real nice job adjusting to that. Our defensive coordinator, Dan Anderson, had the team very well prepared and had a real good pre-game plan. The defense executed that game plan to a T."

The Shamrocks were not flawless, however, giving 81 yards on a punt return by Cody's Foley Mitchell.

"That punt return was definitely a breakdown, but it lead to a great point in the game," noted Mach. "They drove to inside our 15 and we still held them and kept them scoreless. That really was great for the kids. It was a bad situation that we were able to turn into a good situation."

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Catholic Central boys win LCC Invite easily

Galindo's 16:07 takes first place

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

The Catholic Central Shamrocks cross country team didn't have much to worry about when they kicked off their season in Lansing.

The squad, coached by Toni Magni, earned a very convincing victory in the Lansing Catholic Central Invitational last Saturday, earning the low score of just 29 points.

ON TAP

Catholic Central is scheduled to be back to running next Saturday, Sept. 12, when they run in the West Bloomfield Invitational at 10:30 a.m.

Coming in second, with a considerably higher score, was Detroit-Jesuit with 107 points, while Flint Powers took third with 116 and Jackson Lumen Christi was fourth with 137. Lansing Catholic Central (5th, 155 points), Grand Rapids Catholic Central (6th, 159), Monroe St. Mary (7th, 176), Riverview Gabriel Richard (8th, 223), Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard (9th, 223) and Pontiac Notre

Dame Prep (10th, 230) rounded out the competition at the invitational.

"Us and U-of-D were the only Division I schools there," admitted Magni. "We went there not looking for a win, but to get some experience and have fun."

The Shamrocks jumped out to an early lead as a pack and never looked back as they ran to victory with Ricardo Galindo leading the way with a time of 16:07 to capture first place.

"Ricky is one of the better runners in the state and he knows he has to start running in the 15-minute range," said Magni. "We said we wanted him to run with someone and the kid from Notre Dame Prep just

took off and Ricky kept up with him. He was in second place until the last five yards and he went ahead for the win."

Andrew Garcia-Garrison finished third with a 16:21 while teammate Austin Zebrowski finished fifth in 16:48. John-Paul Zebrowski wasn't far behind, finishing sixth in 16:58 to help the Shamrocks to victory.

Catholic Central also got help from the running of Sean Carney, who who took 14th with a time of 17:36. Teammate James Haapala finished the race in 17:55 for 21st place. Rounding out the Catholic Central times was Evan Caramagno, who finished 69th in a time of 19:50.

"The top seven runners who come

to workouts and run throughout the summer are the ones who run varsity in this race," said Magni. "It was great to see a runner like Evan Caramagno run a varsity race after all of the hard work he put in this summer."

If this week's results are any indication, the Catholic Central Shamrocks are already outperforming themselves as compared to last season. In 2008, the squad finished first with 41 points behind the running of Galindo, who finished first in that meet as well.

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CC soccer climbs to 3-1 with shutout of Clarkston

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

The Catholic Central Shamrocks boys soccer team earned an impressive shutout victory last Thursday when they took on and defeated the Clarkston Wolves, 2-0.

"It was a good win over a quality team," said head coach Joe Nora. "We worked hard all night and were able to finish a couple of chances for the win."

The Shamrocks used the fleet-footed skills of senior midfielder Josh Gatt. The 2008 Dream Team selection didn't waste any time adding to his career statistics this

ON TAP

The CC Kickers were slated to take a trip to Notre Dame Prep on Tuesday, which is after the sports section goes to press. Next up for the Shamrocks will be a visit from Brother Rice tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. before the squad plays host to Orchard Lake St. Mary's Wednesday at 7 p.m. Brother Rice will mark the opening of the Catholic League schedule for the Shamrocks.

"The Catholic League games are always fast and they're always physical," said CC Coach Joe Nora. "I'm sure it's going to be a tough game."

season, putting in both goals for the Shamrocks on their way to victory. Brandon Hess, a senior forward, earned an assist during one of the scoring plays.

The first goal came about midway through the first half when Gatt received the ball about 10 yards onto the Shamrock side of the pitch. He turned, squared off against

two Wolves defenders before splitting them with a quick move and then finishing off the goal with a quick kick that beat the goalie.

"He really just attacked them," noted Nora. "It was a great play."

The second score came as Hess tore through the defense and made a move to score before being brought down and awarded a penalty kick. Gatt was chosen to take the shot and put it past the Clarkston goalie for the 2-0 final.

Wes Harding, a senior goalie, earned the shutout for the Shamrocks.

Clarkston wasn't able to penetrate the very tenacious defense of Catholic Central, earning themselves just three legitimate shots on goal, which were all stopped by Harding.

"Our defense played really well," said Nora. "We wanted to go out there and play a complete game and we did that. They had a couple of chances but Wes came up big when he had to."

Catholic Central climbed to 3-1 on the season with the victory.

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CC TENNIS

FROM PAGE B1

Catholic Central did have their hands full with Detroit Country Day—which is ranked first in Michigan for Division III schools—week, dropping their first dual meet of the season to the Yellow Jackets, 5-3.

Dube was the only Shamrock to get a singles flight victory, defeating his foe, Hunter Bielfield, 6-1, 6-4. Petrucci and Robbie Guindi earned a victory at third doubles, defeating Abhay Hukku and Max Lee in three sets, 4-6, 6-1 and 6-2. Catholic Central also earned a victory from Bowers and Ryan Delacy at fourth doubles as they topped Ankur Singal and Alex Gruskin 6-2, 6-3.

"It's nice to have early season success, but we are really trying to improve our skills so we are playing our best tennis at the end of the season," said Stafford.

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Second- and third-place finishes for Mustang tennis

Senior Steve Irvine compiles 8-1 record

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

Second and third place finishes were packed into a week of competition for the Northville Mustangs boys tennis team against some very stiff opposition.

The squad, coached by Matt Stetson, began the week Aug. 25 with a third-place finish in the Port Huron Northern Invitational before landing a second-place finish last Thursday in the Northville Quad Invitational. The team finished the week with a tie for third place in the Grand Blanc Invitational last Saturday.

In the Port Huron Northern

ON TAP

Northville was scheduled to open the dual meet portion of their schedule with a visit to the Salem Rocks Tuesday (after the Record's sports section goes to press). They will play host to Stevenson High School today at 4 p.m. The Mustangs are also slated to visit South Lyon High School next Wednesday at 4 p.m. and will then host South Lyon East High School at 4 p.m. a week from today.

Invitational, the squad earned a third-place finish thanks to some tenacious play across the board. Brother Rice, which is ranked fifth in Michigan for Division I high schools, finished first in the tournament while East Lansing, which is ranked first in the state for Division II schools, finished second. The Mustangs finished ahead of Port

Huron Northern, which is ranked fourth in Michigan for Division I schools.

Leading the way for the Mustangs was Steve Irvine, the only Northville netter to win his flight in the tournament. Irvine went 3-0 to edge out the competition at third singles.

The Mustangs continued their strong play when they played host to the Northville Quad last week, finishing second with 19 points behind Saline, which notched 21 points. Taking third was North Farmington while Brighton finished fourth.

Taking first in their flights were Melvin Joseph at first singles, Tim Wasielewski at second singles, Irvine at third singles and Austin Weaver and Rahul Raj at fifth doubles. Earning second-place finishes in their respective flights were Nick Kalweit at fourth singles, Evan Gatz and Anthony Rossi at first doubles

and Jordan Blough and Alex Hsu at fourth doubles.

"Senior captain Steve Irvine is off to a quick start with an 8-1 record, winning two of three tournaments and finishing third in the other," said Stetson. "Melvin Joseph, Tim Wasielewski and Nick Kalweit have all done a great job so far in singles. Each one of them has won at least one tournament so far this year. The doubles teams continue to improve with each event."

Last Saturday was no different in tough play from the Mustangs as they fought their way to a third-place finish in the Grand Blanc Invitational. The Mustangs earned 17 points to tie with Troy for third place while Brother Rice and Detroit Country Day, which is ranked first in the state for Division III schools, tied for first with 20 points. Taking fifth was Grand Blanc, which is ranked seventh in

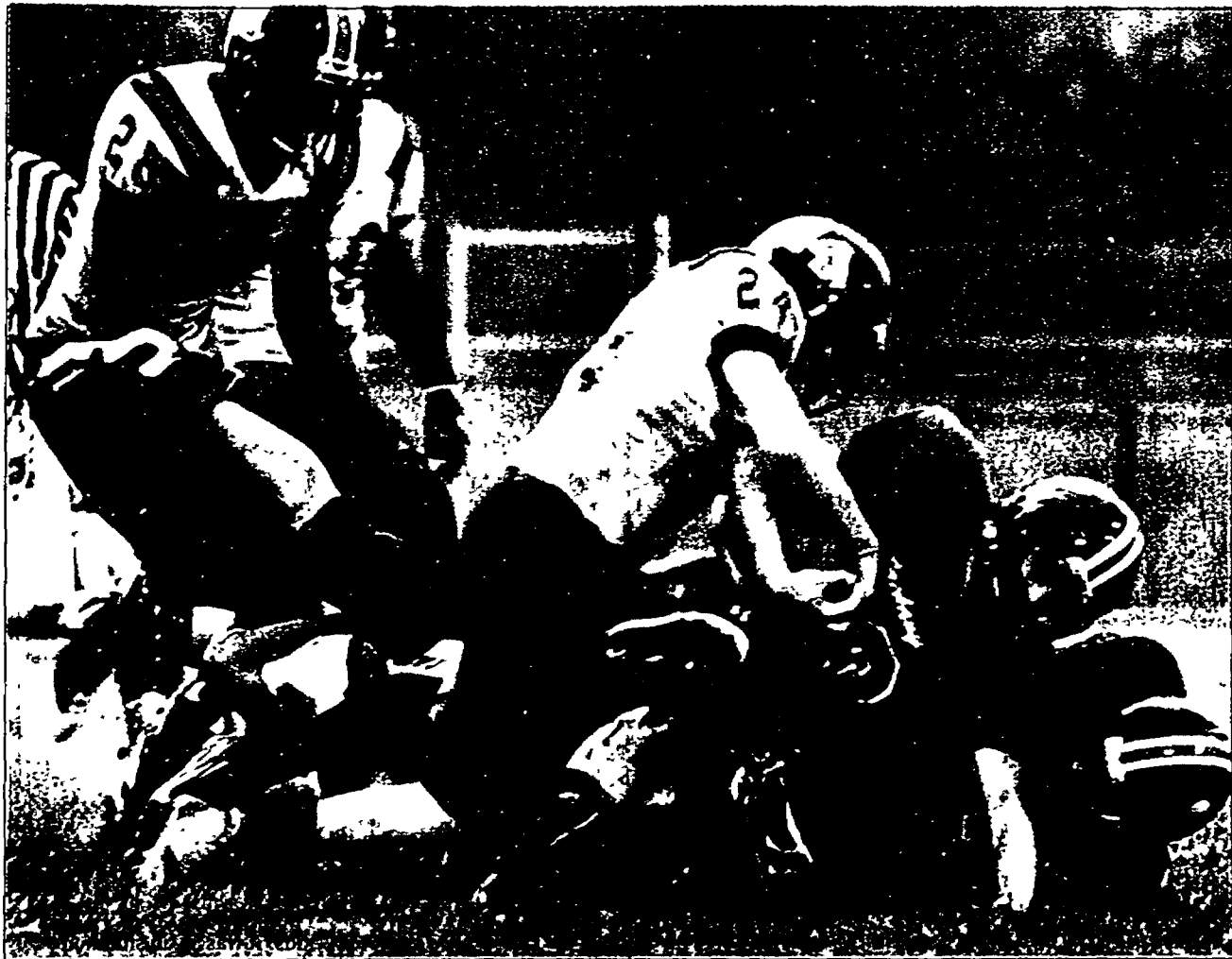
the state.

Raj and Weaver pulled out some impressive play to once again win the fifth doubles flight while Kalweit took second at second singles and Matt Satterfield and Phil Lee took second at third doubles.

Taking third in their respective flights were Joseph at first singles, Wasielewski at second singles, Irvine at third singles and Gatz and Rossi at first doubles.

"I am looking forward to playing some dual matches to see how far we have come since the beginning of the year with doubles," Stetson noted. "Our goal with doubles is to continue to improve throughout the year and really have it altogether when we reach the post-season. We are currently on schedule."

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PHOTOS BY CAROL ZINSER

Junior linebacker Matt Celentino tries ripping away the pigskin as he brings down a Pinckney player last Friday. Junior linebacker Devon Peterson, left, chases the play.

MUSTANGS

FROM PAGE B1

really improved and worked hard and we just knew he'd be great at our Mike position."

Matt Celentino earned five solo tackles in the contest while Brandon Love and Devon Pearson each added four. Brandon Smith recorded three tackles for the Mustangs.

Mills lead the Mustangs on offense, completing 8-of-10 passes for 99 yards with Brad Wagner hauling in five for 56 yards. Mills added the game's lone touchdown on one of his 10 carries which totaled 30 yards in offense. Leading the Mustangs on the ground was Brett Smith, who picked up 52 yards on 12 carries, including a long run of 24 yards. Jzordon Lawrence added 36 yards to the rushing attack on seven carries.

Northville, 1-0 on the season, will host Grand Blanc



The Mustangs recover a Pinckney punt return in the third quarter.

High School next Thursday at 7 p.m. The Grand Blanc Bobcats are also 1-0 this year after a 42-21 victory over the Lakeland Eagles Friday.

"They're a tough team," noted Ladach of the Bobcats. "Their quarterback, halfback and wide receiver are all legitimate Division I (college) prospects. They like to run the spread and run and pass out of it. We're definitely the

underdog heading into this game."

But that, Ladach said, is right where his kids like to be.

Junior varsity

The Northville Mustangs Junior Varsity football team defeated a stubborn Pinckney team 26-19 on in their season opener on Aug. 27.

The Mustang offensive line controlled the line scrim-

mage all evening, allowing the team to amass 287 yards in total rushing and keeping time of possession in favor of Northville.

Jeff Hewlet led the rushing attack with 232 yards on 39 carries and one touchdown. Quarterback Dawson Laabs rushed for two scores and threw for 100 yards, including a TD pass to Andrew Wright. The defense was led by Mo Bzeih who had a team high nine tackles. Tom Wagner and Trevor Maresh both delivered seven tackles each, and Jeff Gertley picked off an errant Pinckney pass.

"I was proud of the way our team responded every time Pinckney seemed to gather some momentum," said coach Rohoff.

The Mustangs JV squad was scheduled to travel to Grand Blanc yesterday.

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Mustang netters adapt to new style

Coach Yaklin building girls' stamina

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

The new style of play the Northville Mustangs volleyball team have adapted is one that often leaves a team exhausted at the end of the day until the correct amount of stamina is achieved by the players.

The Mustangs have discovered this the hard way, tiring out with all the jump serves and aggressive play required by their overall strategy. Amanda Yaklin, the team's first-year head coach, knows that being tired now is something that will pay off in the long run.

"They're exhausted after a full-day tournament of me pushing them to do their jump serves and just tiring them out," said Yaklin. "It is going to get better as the season continues. You can already see it."

Watching a team progress and learn sometimes takes weeks, but Yaklin said she had the joy of watching them educate themselves over the course of a single day.

The Mustangs participated in the Saline High School Invitational last Saturday and found themselves paired up against the top-seeded team in the tournament right away

ON TAP

Northville is slated to be back in action a week from today when they host the Stevenson Spartans in a divisional match-up. The contest is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.

with the Saline.

"They're definitely a tough team," noted Yaklin.

The Mustangs started the day with several tough losses and a few split games, but Yaklin said it wasn't necessarily victories the team was after -- it was experience.

"You could just see them starting to understand the roles they are playing by the end of the day," said Yaklin. "This team has come a long way. I am very happy with the progression they've made."

Northville was lead by Kelly Maisie in attacks and kills during the tournament while junior Emma Brick lead in serve aces. The Mustangs were held along by Danielle Borthwick, who lead her team in serve receiving percentage.

In addition, the Mustangs saw great progression from junior Melanie Mullett, who played well throughout the tournament.

"The girls were much more confident in the strategy by the end of the tournament," said Yaklin. "I think they've done well learning this new style of volleyball."

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Links golf in Ireland

By David Graham

If you ever have the chance, go to the Emerald Isle and experience "links" golf. The game originated in that setting in Scotland and is not that common for us in Michigan. We do have some samples of it around the state including the Gables Course at Lakewood Shores resort in Oscoda and Arcadia Bluffs on Lake Michigan to name a couple. If you need tree lined fairways to enjoy your golf avoid links golf. But if you want to try your hand at managing your game through the mounds and valleys of a links land, you might find it to be an extraordinary experience.

Over the past three years, the Golf Association of Michigan has partnered with Sullivan Golf & Travel to take groups to Ireland. The last two years we traveled to southwest Ireland and played the following courses: Waterville, Tralee, Ballybunion, Lahinch, Dooks and

Old Head. As noted, trees are quite scarce on these courses but you might be surprised to learn that Palm Trees can be found at Waterville (apparently the Gulf Stream moderates the temperature enough for these trees!).

When playing these courses, it is always good to have at least one caddie serving your group. While they tend to carry doubles, a four-some can be served nicely by a single caddie who carries two sets of clubs but is able to provide direction to all of the members of the group on the tee when you are faced with the inevitable blind shot. While not common to have blind shots on courses in Michigan, it seems to be very much the norm in Ireland and can be found on many of the golf holes off the tee — aim for a distant mound or hill or church steeple. At Lahinch Golf Club, there is a par 5 hole (named "the Klondyke") that requires a long second shot over a

large hill covered in heather (very long and unforgiving grass). On the crown of the hill is a small hut where a club employee spends their day with a red flag. As you learn, the hole you are playing crisscrosses the 18th fairway and you cannot hit your shot until it is clear and you receive the red flag to play away!

Presuming you succeed making it over the hill with your second shot, you have a fairly simple third shot into the green but don't be too long as you may cozy up to the stone wall behind the green or worse, over the wall onto the road. The next hole is a 185-yard par 3 called "the Dell." The right half of the green is visible from the tee and the left is hidden by another very tall hill covered in heather. There is a white aiming stone positioned on top of the hill that serves as your target. Depending on wind direction and strength, your caddie will direct you to aim at or to the right or left of the stone. If your

distance control is accurate, you should find your ball somewhere on the dance floor.

As noted above, the wind is a huge part of the experience on a links course. Since you are not protected by trees and located along side the sea, the wind has such an impact that the preferred ball flight is a low trajectory that helps to minimize its impact. While it can be maddening to have your ball blown off track into the heather and worse, it is such fun to correctly assess its impact and to hit your ball to your target by correctly gauging its impact. At Ballybunion, we played on what seemed to be an extremely windy day. I estimated it to be a 3 club wind. When I asked my caddie if he had this strong of wind frequently, he smiled and replied that this was a relatively calm day and I should see what it would be like when it really blew. That day, it took a full driver to reach the green on one of the par 3's

into the wind. I was humbled to think what it would be like to play "when it really blew."

Beyond the wind, the heather and the blind shots, your visit also includes a visit with the gorse. If you hit your ball into the heather, if you can find it, the best you can typically do is hit your ball back into the fairway with your sand wedge. This will work most of the time. But with gorse, a plant that is a dark green, sprawling, prickly shrub, if you find the ball, chances are likely that you take a drop for an unplayable lie.

While it is interesting to look at, avoid at all costs. Golf in Ireland has proven to be an addicting experience that is truly extraordinary. Beyond the golf, the people, the food and the Guinness are beyond compare!

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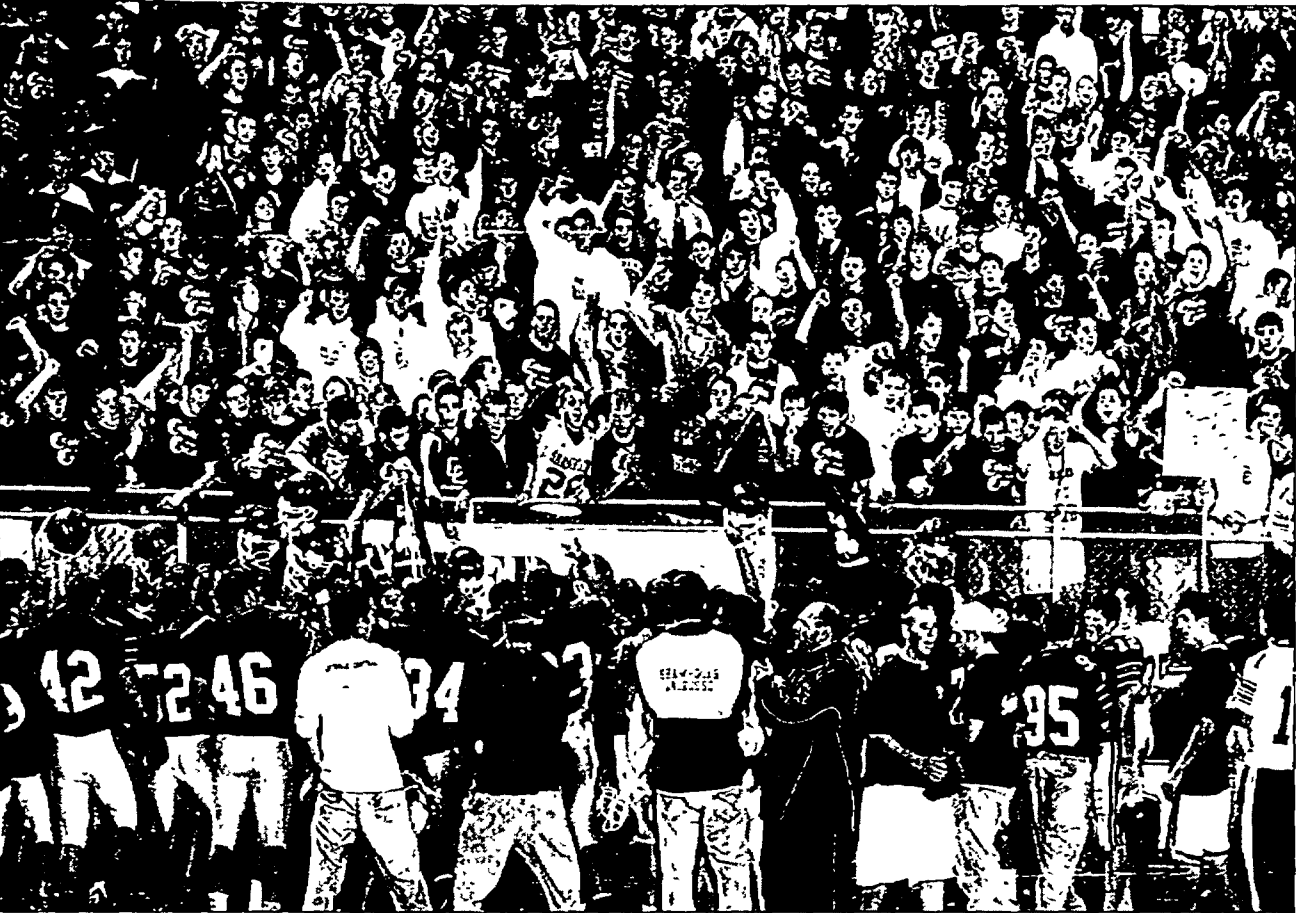
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Golf girls place fifth at Seaholm Tournament

Short game focus for Coach Ossola's team

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

Rain, rain, go away. Come back when there's no golf to play. No doubt, the Northville Mustangs girls golf team was considering chanting something along these lines after having their dual match against South Lyon East High School rained out last week. That left only a very tough Seaholm Tournament, played Aug. 24 at Oakland Hills North Golf Course, to base their week on. That tournament wasn't the prettiest for the Mustangs, who found themselves tying for fifth out of a field of 22 teams. "It was a very tough day," noted head coach Mary Jane Ossola. "The fast greens and many uphill, downhill and

ON TAP
The Mustangs were slated to be back to work yesterday to play host to Stevenson. They will play in the Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational at the University of Michigan today.

side-hill lies made for a difficult day." The scores for the Mustangs, unfortunately, reflected the rough conditions. Leading the way for Northville was Amy Bernstein, who shot a 92 on the day, while Brianna Roberts carded a 94 and Jackie Kjolhede shot a 95. Stephanie Sakorafis rounded out the scoring with a 106. While the Mustangs have been showcasing strong swings and good long games, they are finding themselves adding up the strokes with their short games. "Our swings look pretty good but the short game is a major weakness for us," admitted Ossola. "If we are going to have any success this year, we will have to improve in this area." Focus, said Ossola, is on the short game and the knowl-

edge that comes with it. The Mustangs are working on being able to identify what kind of club to hit and what kind of swing it will take in order to be successful for 100 yards away from the hole and closer. "This, along with putting, will be a main focus all year," Ossola said. The rain out prevented Northville from getting their dual-match season underway, forcing them to wait an extra week to host a conference foe. When the Mustangs play at home, they do so on the Northville course of Tanglewood, which Ossola said the team is lucky to have. "Brad Stedry, the professional, and all of his staff are very accommodating and great to work with," said Ossola. "The course is always in great condition and provides a very good challenge for the girls. I may be biased, but I think it is clearly the best maintained, challenging course in our conference." Sam Eggleston is a free-lance writer and former staff sports writer for the Northville Record and Novi News.

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First at Millington

The Northville Broncos 11 and under fast pitch softball team swept all five games to take first place in the Millington Tournament held July 10-12. The Broncos were led by pitchers Emily Hahn and Brianna Nayh. Hahn was the winning pitcher in all five games. The Broncos won the first game 9-4 with Tara Pawloski, Allison Hige and Allie Vellucci each scoring twice. The three victories on Saturday over Grand Blanc, Soo Ste Marie and Millington were a hit parade with the Broncos outscoring their opponents by a combined 50-6. Grace Healey was up eight times on Saturday and scored eight runs. Jensen Pecora, Ashley Bryan, Lexi Tiller, Caroline Schuetz and Emily Mareah all hit and scored. Sunday's victory over the Michigan Hawks was highlighted by Ellyse Conn's three hits and a couple of outstanding fielding plays. Shown are (front row, l to r) Lexi Tiller, Caroline Schuetz, Allison Hige, Grace Healey, Brianna Nayh; (back row) Assistant Coach Basil Healey, Emily Hahn, Ellyse Conn, Tara Pawloski, Emily Mareah, Jensen Pecora, Allie Vellucci, Assistant Coach Joe Hige, Head Coach Dave Jerome; missing from the photo is Ashley Bryan.

NORTHVILLE SPORTS BRIEFS

Fall 2009 Northville Adult Basketball Leagues

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Registration begins Tuesday, Sept. 8 and will be first come first serve (paid is playing). There are eight spots available for each league. Team

registration will be \$310 plus \$100 forfeit fee (returned with no forfeits or other violations). Additional fees include: \$25 per team per game for referees (paid at each game) and \$18 per person for non-resident fees (payable at third game with completed roster).

Registration documents may be returned via email, fax, mail or in person. If you don't have a team and would like to play - we have formed House teams for the past two sessions and will again if there is space avail-

able. Information is also available at www.northvilleparksandrec.org/LeaguesAndClinics/AdultBasketball.htm.

Pom pon clinic

The Northville JV and varsity pom pon teams invite you to participate in their Pom Pon Clinic. This clinic is open to second through eighth grade girls. The girls will be taught age appropriate pom techniques and will perform the routine they learn

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

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For further information, contact Ron Lang at ronlang@comcast.net.

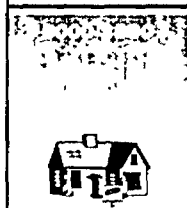
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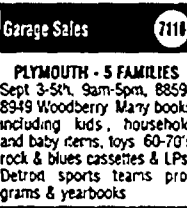
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'Stang boys take fourth at South Lyon

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

The field was stacked with talent, but that didn't stop the Northville Mustangs boys cross country team from turning in some impressive early-season times during the South Lyon Invitational last Saturday.

The Mustangs, coached by Chris Cronin, scored 119 points to finish the meet in fourth place. The Novi Wildcats, considered to be one of the top cross country teams in the state by many pundits this year, scored 40 points for the victory.

"I was pleased with our effort today," said Cronin. "For the most part, we ran very well and competed."

The Mustangs are a young team, returning only three of last year's top seven runners, but showed talent and intelligence while running against the likes of Novi and Bedford, which qualified for the state finals meet in 2008.

Pacing the Mustangs was Trent Johnson, who finished 13th with a time of 17:23. Johnson was the third runner for Northville last season, but has shown tenacity and drive to become one of the squad's leaders so far this year.

"Trent has worked as hard as anyone going into the season, and his fitness shows," noted Cronin. "He is a naturally strong runner and looks to be a consistent leader for us this year."

Finishing 18th in the race was sophomore Jason Lerner, who earned a time of 17:31. The young runner surprised many at the invitational, but not his coach.

"Jason never quits," said Cronin. "It drives anyone who runs with him nuts because they can't shake him. Anyone who watches Jason every day in practice realizes his toughness. He's one of our smallest runners, but his potential seems limitless."

The last medaling runner for the Mustangs was Matt Sierra, who finished 24th in 17:37. The invitational marked Sierra's first varsity race, but Cronin noted that the harrier was likely disappointed in the end result.

"Matt wasn't on today," said Cronin. "He had a solid race, but when everything is clicking he makes a nice running mate for Johnson."

Adding to the finishes for the Mustangs were Christian Guenther, who took 29th in 17:46, and Kevin Lerner, who was 35th with a time of 18 minutes flat.

"Christian is going to be a force this year," said Cronin. "As a junior, he has worked hard to be ready for the season. He makes us a much deeper team that we were last year."

Lerner, the lone senior running the invitational for Northville, may not have



Matt Sierra (151) and Trent Johnson (150) compete at the Island Lake Invitational on Saturday.

ON TAP

Northville is slated to be back in action when they run in the Rochester Adams Invitational today at 6 p.m. today.

turned in the time he would have liked, but he gave the leadership and the drive to the underclassmen.

"He hasn't run many varsity races before, but he kept the guys loose and ready," said Cronin. "I suspect he

will only improve as the season progresses."

Robert Singletary finished 41st for Northville with a time of 18:15

JUNIOR VARSITY

The Northville Mustangs junior varsity boys cross country team competed in the South Lyon Invitational last week and showed strength and talent.

Chad Cini led his squad with a seventh-place finish in the invitational, finishing

in a time of 18:36. Not too far behind was Neson Nesmith, who ran to a 12th-place finish in 18:58.

Northville's Jacob Strom finished 26th with a time of 19:30 while Evan Pomeroy finished 50th in 20:28. Rounding out the running for the Mustangs was Jack Fielden, who turned in a time of 20:32 for 54th place.

Sam Eggleston is a free-lance writer and former staff sports writer for the Northville Record and Novi News

NORTHVILLE COLTS ROUNDUP

Varsity opens season with impressive performance

On Saturday, the Colts opened the 2009 season with a 44-33 home win over the Novi Bobcats.

The Bobcats took an early lead with a long completion that brought the ball inside the Colts 10 yard line, followed by a Jeffrey Baker TD run and a Bobcat 7-0 lead. Robby Parks answered immediately with a dynamic kickoff return for 65 yards for the Colts first score of the season, followed by a Zach Wilds kick to give the Colts a 8-7 lead, which they would not relinquish the rest of the afternoon.

After an Owen Kipke interception giving the Colts the ball, Joey Hewlett found Nicky Stegmeyer breaking open down field and Stegmeyer was able to make a fingertip catch while in full stride for a 63-yard TD pass giving the Colts a 15-7 lead. The extra point conversion was a broken play salvaged by a quick thinking Wilds who was able to pass to a wide open Ryan Gardner for the extra point.

In the second quarter, Novi struck first with a long TD run by Baker, closing the Colts lead to 15-13. This is as close as the Bobcats would get, with the Colts following up with TD's from another Hewlett pass to Robby Parks for 50 yards, a 2-yard TD run from Parks, a Joey Hewlett QB keeper for two yards after a long 55-yard run from Parks, and a final TD run by big hitting Patrick Hannah. The final score was 44-33.

The Colts offensive line of Zach Wilds, Zach Zimbo, Patrick Hannah, Andrew Sarokin, Mitch Sklar, and tight end Tyler Kwasny did an excellent job all afternoon protecting QB Hewlett, and opening holes for Sean Conway and Robby Parks that showcased the Colts explosive offense.

The defense held firm all afternoon as well, with big hits by Kipke, Hannah, P.J. Schnepf, Elijah Bentley, and Alex Thomas. The final big play of the afternoon was an onside kick recovery by Ben Weber that sealed the victory.

The next game for the Colts is at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 13 at Cooke Middle School against the Livonia Eagles.

JV offense intercepted by Bobcats

The JV Colts opened their season at home with a 13-0 loss against the Novi Bobcats.

Nicholas Wilds kicked off for the Colts, and the Colts defense started strong by holding the Bobcats first offensive drive and forcing a punt. The Colts took possession of the ball but also were unable to gain yards, and punted themselves. The Novi Bobcats pulled their offense together during their next drive, and despite key tackles by Justin Zimbo and Mason Williams, the Bobcats ran in a touchdown, scoring 6 points.

The Colts received the Bobcat's kick, with Cole Gingell and Leo Keyes in the backfield. After a short carry by the Colts' Zachary Prystash the Colts threw the ball only to have it intercepted by the Bobcats, who had several players covering the Colts receivers. A swift tackle by Redding Haines and David Dillon prevented a touchdown but the Bobcats gained yardage over the next few plays and ultimately scored another touchdown, and the first half ended with the Bobcats in the lead, 13-0.

The Colts reorganized during halftime, but could not gain yardage with only short carries by Alec Coppock and Prystash. The Colts lost possession when they could not make a first down. Despite competent defensive linemen, including Joseph McCormick and Redding Haines, the Bobcats lost possession again, and the Colts, now looking stronger offensively, completed several passes from Justin Zimbo to Nicholas Wilds and from David Dillon to Wilds. Dillon was able to run the ball into the endzone but the touchdown was called back due to an improper offensive blocking penalty.

The Colts sent in a different offensive line and despite valiant action by Isaiah Popp, Sean Smith, and Phillip Jovanovski, the Colts lost possession when a pass intended for receiver Austin Hayek was intercepted. The Colts defense stepped up, and key tackles by Benjamin Cracraft and Connor Wright kept the Bobcats from scoring again.

The Colts fortunately did not give up any more points at the end of the game despite handing over possession twice when the Bobcats intercepted errant throws. Key action by Northville tackles Mikey Grimes and Michael Minick helped the final score remain 13-0, Bobcats.

Freshmen dominate Novi

Al Khoury's Freshman Colts opened the 2009 season with a decisive 32-13 victory over the Novi Bobcats.

Alex Schoenberger took the opening kickoff of the 2009 season and the Colts never looked back. Elijah Gash gained 177 yards on nine carries leading the Colts to victory. Gash had three touchdowns on the ground and one receiving as the Colts started the 2009 season with a lopsided victory over cross town rival Novi.

Jacob Brevard recovered a fumble on the Bobcats first possession and the Colts began their offensive domination. On the Colts ensuing possession, Gash hit pay dirt on a 65-yard sprint. On the following defensive stand, Colin Gardner, intercepted a pass at the Novi 44-yard line putting Northville in great field position. Two plays later Gash glided to a 44-yard TD run making the score 14-0 Colts.

Opening the second quarter, Abe Khoury connected on a 34-yard pass to Gash increasing the margin to 20-0. After a Bobcats score, Gash added a 20-yard TD run, followed by a 46-yard TD run by Jackson Stegmeyer making the half-time score 32-7 Colts.

The Bobcats added a score in the second half, but the Colts proved to be too much for the visiting Bobcats. The Colts breezed to a 32-13 victory. Abe Khoury led the Colts with 6 tackles, including several big hits for losses. Jeffrey Varner, Spencer Gonda and Colin Gardner added three tackles each. Bradley Lewis and Daniel McLaughlin had key fumble recoveries and Andrew Lack caused a Novi fumble. Gardner added 48 yards on the ground to pace a dominating 27-yard ground attack by the Colts.

The Colts continue the 2009 season against the Livonia Eagles on Sept. 13 at Northville.

John Zimbo (varsity), Kristina Dunne (junior varsity) and Joe Lack (freshman) are the designated media writers for the Northville Colts football organization and submit game wrap-ups and photos on a regular basis to the Record

Lions pounced by WL Central in opener

BY TOM MORELLI
CORRESPONDENT

Going into last Friday, the South Lyon football team appeared to have a few things in common with Walled Lake Central.

Last season, both teams relied on a run-heavy playbook as the most efficient way to move the ball downfield.

Additionally, they each had similar records in their respective divisions during the inaugural season of the KLAA, finishing 2-3.

And perhaps the most striking resemblance could be seen on their jerseys as both schools donned the blue and gold colors.

But once it came time for kickoff, any likenesses between the two teams came

to a sudden end with the Vikings running away with a 37-0 win.

The Vikings were relentless from the start, capping their 16 play, 72-yard drive with a goal-line run by quarterback Joe Diamond to take the early lead. With uncertain rain and wind patterns, Central opted for the two-point conversion, as Diamond completed a pass to Samuel Pearlstein in the corner of the end zone.

Such success was not equaled by the Lions on their first drive, as they lasted just six plays. A punting miscue on fourth down allowed Central to start their next series inside the 10-yard line, where it needed just four plays to finish the job. Following Diamond's pass to Shane Daykin, the

Vikings went for a halfback pass to complete the two-point conversion.

South Lyon looked to even the tides in the second quarter, following a long punt that was pinned-down at the 5-yard line. Originally, the officials signaled that Central had muffed the return and possession belonged to the Lions, only to reverse their decision moments later. Despite the long field, the Vikings managed to move the chains and added another touchdown with just more than four min-

utes remaining in the half.

Differences in size proved to be a problem early on, according to South Lyon head coach Mark Thomas.

"They were very big up front and just dominated our line up front and got to our linebackers," said Thomas. "We just couldn't make tackles when we came through."

While they allowed another two touchdowns in the third quarter, the Lions began to show some signs of improvement in the second half with their defense.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) has scheduled a public hearing for Wednesday, September 16, 2009, at the Northville Township Municipal Office Building, located at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168. The ZBA will consider requests for a resident at 46102 Sunset (expansion of a non-conforming residential building; required rear yard setback; and percentage of lot coverage), and a resident at 19759 Clement (accessory structure in the front yard and required side yard setback). Written comments regarding these requests will be received by the ZBA at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168. The meeting will begin at 7:30 P.M.

Paul Slatin, Chair
Zoning Board of Appeals

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OFFICE CLOSING

The Charter Township of Northville Administrative Offices will be closed on Monday, September 7, 2009 in observance of Labor Day. The offices will reopen at 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday September 8, 2009.

The Department of Public Safety (Police and Fire) will remain open.

Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE Notice to residents Of the Charter Township of Northville

There will be a PUBLIC HEARING on the budget for the fiscal year January 1, 2010 through December 31, 2010 at the Northville Township Civic Center, 44405 Six Mile Rd., Northville, MI 48168 at 7:30 p.m. September 17, 2009.

All interested residents are invited to attend. Comments and questions concerning the proposed budget will be heard at the public hearing.

A copy of the proposed budget will be available for public inspection at the Township Clerk's office beginning September 14, 2009 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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

Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk

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NANCY SMITH

The Northville Mustangs girls cross country team assembles after a strong second-place showing at the South Lyon Invitational last week. The girls turned in four top 25 performances on the day. The junior varsity cross country team showed their depth and talent as well, taking first in the JV race.

Northville girls run to second place at South Lyon Invitational

Four Mustangs place for medals

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

If there is one thing that has been a constant since Nancy Smith took over as head coach of the Northville Mustangs girls cross country team nine years ago, it's that the Mustangs are always going to come out and run strong in every meet.

That hasn't changed with the opening of the 2009 season and the South Lyon Invitational, which the Mustangs took second place in out of nine very competitive teams. Northville recorded 78 points to earn the slot behind Ann Arbor Pioneer, which took first with just

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The Mustangs are due to run in the Rochester Adams Invitational this week where they will run against state-ranked Brighton and last season's state champion Traverse City Central.

31 points.

Northville had four runners place for medals by finishing in the top 25. Leading them was sophomore Gina McNamara, who placed third with an impressive early-season showing of 19:51 – a full minute faster than her time on this course last season.

Taking 10th was freshman Erin Dunne, who ran a 20:59 on the day, while fellow freshman Alexander Drayback took 13th in 21:04. Emily Sklar, a junior, finished in 23rd with a time of 21:53, while junior Sara

DeDona took 29th in 22:29.

"McNamara had a great first race is on her way to reaching her personal goals of reaching the state finals," said Smith. "I was also impressed with the level that Dunn and Drayback raced at their first high school race. Both have that competitive edge that is a huge addition to the team this year."

The Mustangs will be looking to build on their success and potentially draw on the ability of runners who had some impressive showings in the junior varsity race.

"This team is running comparable to the 2006 team which made it to the state finals, which is the last time the Mustangs went as a team," noted Smith.

Making the state finals as a squad is not an easy task for any harrier team, but it is especially difficult in a regional that will feature state

ranked teams Brighton, Pinckney and Novi.

Northville is still without two injured runners in juniors Helen Mulcahy and freshman Hallie Tyburski, both of who could earn varsity spots when they are healthy.

"If we can remain healthy and train hard, we will have a great season and show improvement across as a team," said Smith.

JUNIOR VARSITY

The Northville Mustangs girls junior varsity cross country team showcased plenty of talent and several runners with the ability to potentially run at the varsity level when they competed last week.

The squad earned a victory in the junior varsity portion of the South Lyon Invitational with 34 points, edging out a tough Ann Arbor Pioneer squad that scored 38 points.

The Mustangs had six runners finish in the top 15 places of the race. Leading the way was freshman Claire Courtney, who took to an early lead and didn't look back as she captured first place with a time of 21:31. Her time would have placed her at 15th in the varsity race.

Alex Rodriguez, a freshman, took fourth for Northville with a time of 22:02, while sophomore Erin Keiffer took eighth place with a 22:28. Sophomore Lisa Hamel was right behind with a 10th place finish in 22:36, followed closely by freshman Katie Vandervoort in 11th with a 22:56. Northville's scoring was rounded out by sophomore Clare Noughton, who finished 12th in 23:09.

Sam Eggleston is a free-lance writer and former staff sports writer for the Northville Record and Novi News.

Soccer boys top Ann Arbor Pioneer for first victory

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

The young Northville Mustangs boys soccer team earned their first victory of the season last week with a convincing and dominant 3-0 showing over Ann Arbor Pioneer.

The Mustangs, led by coach Henry Klimes in his 20th year at the helm, turned in a solid performance, out shooting their opponents and holding

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The Mustangs, 1-1-2 overall, were scheduled to play Livonia Churchill Monday night and then again yesterday against Plymouth. They will be back in action next Tuesday against South Lyon East at 6 p.m. before hosting Stevenson in a division rivalry a week from today at 7 p.m.

the Pioneers scoreless as they tromped away during their first victory earned during their first home game.

"I am very happy with how the team played," said Klimes.

"I thought the defense played stellar and we had an outstanding game."

On the kickoff, Nate Varilone fielded the kick before handing off to a streaking Brandon Bell toward the Milford sideline. He made one tackler miss and was gone while flying by the celebrating Mavericks.

Again, the point after failed, and the Mavericks went up 12-6.

Novi scored the lone points of the second quarter when kicker Scott Stanford just cleared the bar from 25 yards out, pulling within 12-9.

assist from Brendan Burdette and fired it past Pioneer's goalie for the 1-0 lead.

It wasn't long in the second half before the Northville kickers put it away for good, adding their second and third goals off the feet of senior Dave Hammond and senior Doug Blomes.

Klimes did note that he thought the Mustangs would have had a higher score if it hadn't been for outstanding

play by the Pioneer's goalie, Saul Lopez.

"He had some great point-blank saves," said Klimes. "In my opinion, he's the best player on their team."

Northville's own goal was protected by junior Matt VanHouten for the majority of the game before he was relieved by senior Nick Shaya with about 20 minutes to go in the contest. The two goalies combined for Northville's first

shutout of the season.

The Mustangs did show a different look, coming out in a 4-4-2 package to combat Pioneer's 3-5-2 style of play.

"We have to learn to be able to play left and right formations," said Klimes. "We have to be able to adjust to what the other teams are showing us."

Sam Eggleston is a free-lance writer and former staff sports writer for the Northville Record and Novi News.

Novi defeated by Milford in season opener

BY JEFF THEISEN
SPORTS WRITER

It was opening day for football last Friday, and the old KVC rivalry between Milford and Novi had a little bit of everything.

The Mavericks blocked a field goal late in the fourth quarter and held off the Wildcats 18-16 at home.

The game was played mostly in a driving rain, and a lightning bolt delayed the game a little more than a minute before halftime.

Despite the weather, the old KVC foes put on an impressive effort in front of the drenched crowds.

Novi won the offensive battle with 329 total yard to Milford's 155, but the scoreboard is the only stat that truly matters.

"I was very impressed with the effort these young men demonstrated today," said Novi coach Tab Kellepourey. "Even when we had a play go against us, they got up and they went to work on the next play."

"I think that's really one of those strong qualities that if you possess it early in the season and you can turn things around ... this team is going to turn into a great team."

Milford held on Novi's opening drive and the Maverick offense steamrolled down the field.

Quarterback Luke Johnson hit Bryam Miller with a 32-yard pass on third down to put the ball at the Novi 2. Miller ran it in on the next play for a 6-0 lead less than four minutes in. The extra point failed. Novi answered later in the

first when a play action fake by QB Brandon Rydzewski allowed Brett Kuhn to get wide open for a 33-yard touchdown pass. The extra point went off the post, and the teams remained tied, if only for a moment.

The Mavericks used a trick play to take the lead for good. On the kickoff, Nate Varilone fielded the kick before handing off to a streaking Brandon Bell toward the Milford sideline. He made one tackler miss and was gone while flying by the celebrating Mavericks.

Again, the point after failed, and the Mavericks went up 12-6.

Novi scored the lone points of the second quarter when kicker Scott Stanford just cleared the bar from 25 yards out, pulling within 12-9.

With just 1:05 left in the first half, the teams decided to use the half-hour delay as half-time. After warming up, the teams played the remainder of the first half and started the third quarter shortly after.

Milford struck first again in the second half, following a Jordan Killewald fumble recovery at the Novi 30.

The drive got to fourth-and-goal from inside a foot out when Johnson snuck the ball in with 5:53. A second botched snap on the point after left Milford up 18-9 with 5:53 left in the third.

"We put our defense down a few times on the short field with the fumbles, and they really had to respond," said Kellepourey. "Coach (Jeff) Burnside had the defense ready to go."

The Wildcats cut the lead to

18-16 in the fourth with an 88-yard drive.

Rydzewski had completions of 17 and 39 yards to go with a personal foul to help get the ball to the Milford 2. Mike Brant ran it in from there off the right side on second down. Stanford's extra point cut the lead to two.

Milford failed to get a first down on its last two possessions, leaving Novi with one last possession with 1:58 left and the ball at the Wildcat 33.

A 34-yard completion to Justin Hopton and a 16-yard run by Rydzewski gave Novi a first down at the Milford 20 with a little less than a minute remaining.

An incomplete pass and a four-yard run left the clock running. Kellepourey chose to spike the ball so the field goal unit didn't have to rush out to

beat the clock.

The snap was down but the kick was low and the 34-yard attempt was blocked and covered in the end zone by Milford.

"I stopped the clock with a lot of time left. We had a play left and probably should've used that play," said Kellepourey. "If we get sacked or something, we're out of timeouts."

"We rushed the kick a little bit I thought. It's experience on our behalf. It came down to the last 20 seconds of the game and we came up short with that one."

Novi shot itself in the foot several times with penalties, mostly for illegal procedure. The Wildcats were penalized 10 times for 66 yards. Milford drew four flags for 48 yards.

Milford also won the turnover battle, four to three.

Northville Bus Schedules

This schedule is being published in conjunction with Northville Public Schools for the convenience of our readers in addition to the letters that were sent home by the school district earlier this summer. Some bus schedules will require revisions during the first weeks of school in order to accommodate new students and unforeseen circumstances.

Due to a worsening economic picture over the past 4-5 years, the Northville Public Schools district has been forced to reduce its transportation offerings for the 2009/10 school year.

The previous program allowed elementary students residing within a 1 mile distance and secondary students residing within the 1.5 mile distance from the school to "walk back" to a bus stop and rise the bus to and from school. This provision in the previous procedure resulted in a significant number of additional bus runs. This new program will not allow the walk back option. Therefore, only those students residing at or beyond the 1 and 1.5 miles will receive bus service.

The district is working with the Novi and the Northville Township police departments to hire

crossing guards at Beck and Nine Mile, Taft and Nine Mile and Ridge Road and Six Mile. Eligible riders have received a mailed postcard that will serve as a bus pass the first two to three weeks of school. The postcards were sent out Aug. 24.

If you did not receive a postcard and you believe that you reside at or beyond the respective distances, or if you have a question or concern, please go to the district's Web site and fill out a form located at www.northville.k12.mi.us/district/transportation.asp. Call the transportation department at 248-344-8470 for further assistance.

Morning Bus Runs

0083 - AMERMAN

Run: CAMERP 04

1	8:15 AM	NINE MILE RD W & MAYO DR
2	8:17 AM	43643 NINE MILE RD W
3	8:18 AM	22323 CHELSEA LN
4	8:20 AM	CASTLEWOOD & MYSTIC FOREST
5	8:21 AM	43488 CASTLEWOOD
6	8:22 AM	21172 MYSTIC FOREST
7	8:23 AM	23220 MYSTIC FOREST
8	8:24 AM	MYSTIC FOREST & MCLEAN CT
9	8:28 AM	44020 COTTISFORD ST
10	8:29 AM	COTTISFORD ST & COTTISFORD CT
11	8:30 AM	44218 WYNGATE DR
12	8:31 AM	44051 WYNGATE DR
13	8:32 AM	43501 COTTISFORD ST
14	8:35 AM	43620 NINE MILE RD W

Run: SAMERP 37

1	8:07 AM	FAIRBROOK ST & FIRST ST
2	8:08 AM	486 FAIRBROOK ST
3	8:09 AM	522 FAIRBROOK ST
4	8:10 AM	618 FAIRBROOK ST
5	8:10 AM	640 FAIRBROOK ST
6	8:11 AM	ORCHARD DR & SPRING DR
7	8:12 AM	EATON DR & GRANDVIEW AVE
8	8:13 AM	ORCHARD DR & THAYER BLVD
9	8:14 AM	ORCHARD DR & GRANDVIEW AVE
10	8:15 AM	607 FAIRBROOK ST

09171 - RIDGEWOOD

Run: RPIIP 30

1	8:49 AM	40438 NORTHVILLE TR
2	8:58 AM	44036 CYPRESS POINT DR
3	9:02 AM	45323 OAK FOREST DR
4	9:11 AM	21889 DUNBAR CT
5	9:17 AM	47586 MAYOR WOOD DR
6	9:25 AM	50460 LIVINGSTON DR

2770 - COOK SPECIAL ED CENTER

Run: 0031P 31

1	7:08 AM	20144 RIPPING LN
2	7:20 AM	46070 HEESEY ST
3	7:25 AM	47122 MAIN ST W
4	7:26 AM	965 COLDSRING CT
5	7:41 AM	22320 BARCLAY DR
6	7:43 AM	22330 LANCASTER CT
7	7:44 AM	22481 NORFOLK CT

2772 - NORTHVILLE SENIOR HIGH

Run: AHSP 38

1	6:36 AM	SUMMER LN & SUNNYBROOK LN
2	6:37 AM	SUMMER LN & AUTUMN PARK BLVD
3	6:38 AM	AUTUMN PARK BLVD & SUNNYBROOK LN
4	6:40 AM	WHITEHALL ST & ARGYLE ST
5	6:41 AM	BURLINGTON CT & WHITE PINES DR
6	6:42 AM	WHITE PINES DR & CHESHIRE CT
7	6:45 AM	ARGYLE ST & WHITE PINES DR
8	6:46 AM	CHELTENHAM DR & SARNA DR
9	6:47 AM	SHILO CT & SHILO DR
10	6:49 AM	22975 BECK RD
11	6:50 AM	BECKENHAM BLVD & BECKENHAM CT
12	6:52 AM	47858 BECKENHAM BLVD
13	6:53 AM	22539 KENSINGTON
14	6:54 AM	22473 KENSINGTON

Run: BHSP 06

1	6:37 AM	WORCESTER DR & GALWAY DR
2	6:38 AM	WORCESTER DR & PRINCETON BLVD
3	6:39 AM	22009 WORCESTER DR
4	6:40 AM	WORCESTER DR & DALEVIEW
5	6:41 AM	21700 DALEVIEW
6	6:42 AM	GALWAY DR & CARLISLE CT
7	6:44 AM	GALWAY DR & DARTMOOR DR
8	6:45 AM	DARTMOOR DR & BARCLAY DR
9	6:46 AM	YORK MILLS DR & BARCLAY DR
10	6:48 AM	47281 STRATFORD LN
11	6:49 AM	47530 BELLAGO DR
12	6:50 AM	FLORENCE DR & RAVELLO CT
13	6:51 AM	47765 BELLAGO DR

Run: CHSP 04

1	6:35 AM	22101 CHELSEA LN
2	6:37 AM	BENNINGTON DR & MYSTIC FOREST
3	6:39 AM	WYNSBOROUGH LN & MYSTIC FOREST
4	6:41 AM	MYSTIC FOREST & MCLEAN CT
5	6:45 AM	COTTISFORD ST & COTTISFORD CT
6	6:47 AM	44119 BROOKWOOD
7	6:48 AM	43628 COTTISFORD ST
8	6:51 AM	BEDFORD & CENTER ST N
9	6:52 AM	21660 CENTER ST N
10	6:53 AM	CENTER ST N & ELY DR S
11	6:55 AM	CENTER ST N & LAKE ST

Run: DHSP 39

1	6:24 AM	256 GRISWOLD ST
2	6:26 AM	GRISWOLD ST & NORTHVILLE PL DR
3	6:28 AM	EIGHT MILE W & NORTHVILLE PL DR
4	6:30 AM	41849 EIGHT MILE W
5	6:31 AM	WOODCREEK BLVD & WOODBRIDGE CT
6	6:32 AM	WOODCREEK BLVD & FALLBROOK CT
7	6:34 AM	EIGHT MILE W & SPRING LN
8	6:37 AM	DAEMELLE DR & CAMBRIDGE CT
9	6:38 AM	39729 GOLFVIEW DR
10	6:39 AM	WINDRIDGE DR & LEGEND CT
11	6:42 AM	MEADOWBROOK RD & HARBERT CT
12	6:45 AM	SEVEN MILE RD & PIERSON DR
13	6:46 AM	SMOCK & STONELEIGH ST
14	6:47 AM	OPPOLLO ST & FRY RD
15	6:48 AM	MAXWELL ST & OPOLLO ST
16	6:49 AM	19476 MAXWELL ST
17	6:50 AM	STONELEIGH ST & MARLYN ST
18	6:52 AM	19200 NORTHBRIDGE DR
19	6:54 AM	HARBOR VILL DR & SEVEN MILE RD
20	6:55 AM	SEVEN MILE RD & CORLINA DR

Run: EHSP 40

1	6:39 AM	42654 WATERFORD RD
2	6:40 AM	FRANKLIN RD & FIRST AVE
3	6:42 AM	BRADNER & NORMAN ST
4	6:43 AM	BRADNER & STEEPLE VIEW ST
5	6:44 AM	BRADNER & STEEPLE VIEW ST
6	6:45 AM	42636 STEEPLE VIEW ST
7	6:46 AM	STEEPLE VIEW ST & RAVINA LN
8	6:48 AM	PORTS RD & LADYWOOD DR
9	6:49 AM	LADYWOOD DR & HICKORY RIDGE DR
10	6:50 AM	RAYBURN DR & SUNNYDALE LN
11	6:51 AM	SUTTERS LN & PORTS RD
12	6:52 AM	OLD BEDFORD RD & COTSWOLD CT
13	6:53 AM	BANBURY CT & BANBURY RD

Run: FHSP 14

1	6:44 AM	41991 SCENIC LN
2	6:45 AM	20116 RIPPING LN
3	6:46 AM	RIPPING LN & SCENIC HARBOUR DR
4	6:47 AM	19545 SCENIC HARBOUR DR
5	6:48 AM	SCENIC HARBOUR DR & GRANITE CT
6	6:50 AM	SCENIC HARBOUR DR & LEHIGH LN
7	6:51 AM	SCENIC HARBOUR DR & CRYSTAL LAKE DR
8	6:57 AM	18651 SHELTON RD
9	6:57 AM	18585 SHELTON RD
10	6:58 AM	SHELTON RD & THORVAPPLE LN
11	6:59 AM	18101 SHELTON RD

Run: GHSP 08

1	6:38 AM	49575 SEVEN MILE RD
2	6:39 AM	49675 SEVEN MILE RD
3	6:40 AM	49770 SEVEN MILE RD
4	6:40 AM	MAYBURY LN & SEVEN MILE RD
5	6:45 AM	CRESTBROOK DR & HIDDEN POINT DR
6	6:46 AM	LAUREL RIDGE CT & CRESTBROOK DR
7	6:47 AM	HEATHER RIDGE DR & BAYBERRY WAY
8	6:48 AM	HEATHER RIDGE DR & EAGLES NEST
9	6:49 AM	HEATHER RIDGE DR & ROSE TER
10	6:50 AM	BAYBERRY WAY & ROSE TER
11	6:51 AM	19064 ANGELL BLVD

12 6:54 AM 47873 SEVEN MILE RD

13 6:55 AM 47775 SEVEN MILE RD

14 6:57 AM 17875 BECK RD

Run: HHSP 46

1	6:40 AM	FARMCREST LN & WHEATLEY DR
2	6:41 AM	41584 WATERFALL DR
3	6:42 AM	41826 WATERFALL DR
4	6:43 AM	WINCHESTER DR & WATERFALL DR
5	6:44 AM	WINCHESTER DR & CRESTVIEW CIR
6	6:45 AM	42048 CRESTVIEW CIR
7	6:45 AM	42176 CRESTVIEW CIR
8	6:47 AM	WATERWHEEL DR & WATERWHEEL CT
9	6:48 AM	CREST DR & WATERFALL DR
10	6:49 AM	WATERFALL DR & BRADNER
11	6:50 AM	PONMEADOW DR & PONVALLEY DR
12	6:51 AM	WINCHESTER DR & PONMEADOW CT
13	6:54 AM	SIX MILE RD & CEDAR LAKE CIR
14	6:56 AM	18098 CASCADE DR
15	6:57 AM	18217 CASCADE DR

Run: IHSP 33

1	6:40 AM	23111 NAPIER RD
2	6:41 AM	23071 NAPIER RD
3	6:42 AM	NINE MILE RD W & SINCECK
4	6:43 AM	52237 CARBINGTON DR
5	6:47 AM	21380 CHUBB RD
6	6:51 AM	21550 NAPIER RD

Run: JHSP 44

1	6:35 AM	47085 MAIN ST W
2	6:36 AM	MAIN ST W & WESTHILL ST
3	6:36 AM	MAIN ST W & WOODHILL RD
4	6:39 AM	629 MAIN ST W
5	6:40 AM	640 POTOMAC ST
6	6:42 AM	CLEMENT RD & WOODHILL RD
7	6:42 AM	CLEMENT RD & FOMMER RD
8	6:44 AM	CLEMENT RD & NORTON CT
9	6:45 AM	CLEMENT RD & NEESON ST
10	6:45 AM	CLEMENT RD & SUNSET ST
11	6:46 AM	CLEMENT RD & FREDERICK ST
12	6:48 AM	46270 SEVEN MILE RD

Run: KHSP 05

1	6:37 AM	WHITE PINES DR & BRAYDON CT
2	6:38 AM	WHITE PINES DR & FOXMOOR DR
3	6:39 AM	BERTRAM DR & WHITE PINES DR
4	6:40 AM	VIOLET LN & BERTRAM DR
5	6:41 AM	DUNBARTON DR & BERTRAM DR
6	6:42 AM	PORTER ST & FULLER DR
7	6:42 AM	FULLER DR & IRVINE DR
8	6:43 AM	FULLER DR & IRVINE DR
9	6:45 AM	IRVINE DR & MOORGATE ST
10	6:45 AM	MOORGATE ST & HAVERGALE ST
11	6:46 AM	MOORGATE ST & HAVERGALE ST
12	6:48 AM	22320 ANNA MARIA CT

Run: LHSP 29

1	6:33 AM	HORTON AVE & BASELINE
2	6:34 AM	NOVA ST & BASELINE
3	6:34 AM	521 ROUGE ST
4	6:40 AM	SILVER SPRING DR & LAKE SUCCESS DR
5	6:41 AM	SILVER SPRING DR & SS SCHOOL DR
6	6:42 AM	SILVER SPRING DR & NORTHVILLE PL DR
7	6:42 AM	SILVER SPRING DR & DARTMOUTH PL
8	6:44 AM	SWAN LAKE DR & SILVER SPRING DR
9	6:46 AM	18791 WINSBROOK DR
10	6:52 AM	18496 JAMESTOWN DR
11	6:54 AM	18934 NORTHVILLE DR
12	6:56 AM	YERKES AVE & JOHNSON AVE
13	7:01 AM	43560 SIX MILE RD

Run: MHSP 18

1	6:31 AM	SPRINGFIELD DR & MORGAN BLVD W
2	6:33 AM	COLDSPRING DR & MILL POND CT
3	6:34 AM	COLDSPRING DR & COLDSPRING CT
4	6:35 AM	ANDOVER DR & COLDSPRING DR
5	6:36 AM	ANDOVER DR & WHITEGATE DR
6	6:37 AM	ELMSHIRE DR & GLENHILL DR
7	6:41 AM	20966 BAROLA DR
8	6:44 AM	20210 WESTVIEW DR
9	6:45 AM	20005 WESTVIEW DR

Run: NHSP 30

1	6:41 AM	40456 COACHWOOD CIR
2	6:42 AM	40623 COACHWOOD CIR
3	6:42 AM	FAIRFIELD CT & COACHWOOD CIR
4	6:43 AM	40764 COACHWOOD CIR
5	6:44 AM	E NORTHVILLE TR & DELTA DR
6	6:45 AM	E NORTHVILLE TR & MEADOW TR
7	6:45 AM	40783 NORTHVILLE TR
8	6:47 AM	DELTA DR & MAPLE HILL DR
9	6:48 AM	DEWAR & CAMERON DR
10	6:49 AM	VICTOR DR & MAPLE HILL DR
11	6:49 AM	17848 MAPLE HILL DR
12	6:50 AM	VICTOR DR & VICTOR CT

Run: NHSPSE 11

1	6:35 AM	22045 YORK MILLS CIR
2	6:41 AM	45929 NORTHVIEW
3	6:52 AM	17430 CRESTBROOK DR
4	6:58 AM	46275 PINEHURST DR

Run: OHSP 15

1	6:36 AM	RODGE RD & RIDGE CT
2	6:37 AM	RODGE RD & WATERSTONE ESTE DR
3	6:41 AM	48226 BINGHAMPTON DR
4	6:42 AM	48370 BINGHAMPTON DR
5	6:42 AM	48597 STONERIDGE DR
6	6:43 AM	STONERIDGE DR & PARKSHORE DR
7	6:44 AM	17882 PARKSHORE DR
8	6:45 AM	18226 PARKSHORE DR
9	6:46 AM	CLAREMONT DR E & PARKSHORE DR
10	6:47 AM	CLAREMONT DR W & CLOVER HILL CT
11	6:49 AM	CLAREMONT DR E & FOUR SEASONS BLVD
12	6:49 AM	FOUR SEASONS BLVD & MARBLE HEAD DR
13	6:51 AM	MANOR WOOD DR & MISSION POINTE
14	6:52 AM	MANOR WOOD DR & NEWCASTLE CT

Run: OTC ?

1 7:44 AM 29999 BECK RD

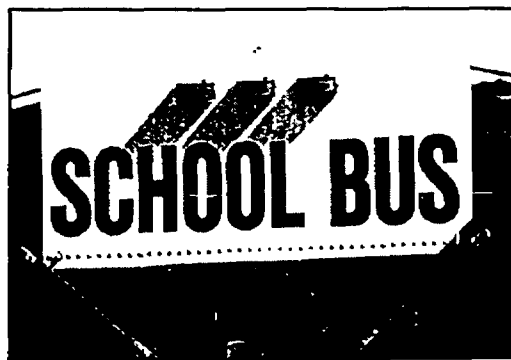
Run: PHSP 42

1	6:32 AM	45952 GREENRIDGE DR
2	6:34 AM	N BEACON WOODS & N VALLEY
3	6:35 AM	NORTHFIELD & GREENRIDGE DR
4	6:36 AM	20217 WOODBEND DR
5	6:37 AM	WOODBEND DR & GREENRIDGE DR
6	6:39 AM	LANTHORN LN & CHAGWADEN DR S
7	6:40 AM	CHAGWADEN DR S & DUNSAVY DR
8	6:41 AM	BATTLEFORD LN & SUMMERSIDE DR
9	6:43 AM	STANFORD DR & ELMSHIRE DR
10	6:43 AM	ELMSHIRE DR & SUMMERSIDE LN
11	6:44 AM	ELMSHIRE DR & CHAGWADEN DR E

Run: QHSP 26

1	6:32 AM	615 RANDOLPH ST
2	6:33 AM	RANDOLPH ST & LINDEN ST
3	6:33 AM	RANDOLPH ST & WEST ST
4	6:34 AM	WEST ST & DUNLAP W
5	6:35 AM	MAIN ST W & WEST ST
6	6:36 AM	FAIRBROOK ST & WING ST S
7	6:38 AM	FAIRBROOK ST & SEVEN MILE RD
8	6:45 AM	BECK RD & MAPLEBROOK
9	6:47 AM	BECK RD & BLUE HERON DR S
10	6:49 AM	18659 FOX HOLLOW CT
11	6:49 AM	18489 FOX HOLLOW CT
12	6:58 AM	LAUREL SPRINGS CT & WOODBURY CT
13	6:59 AM	18810 BECK RD
14	7:05 AM	

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11 7:51 AM 46599 PINEHURST CR
12 7:52 AM 46478 PINEHURST CR
13 7:53 AM PINEHURST CR & TOURNAVENT DR

Run: WMMP 03
1 7:48 AM SHELTON RD & THORNAPPLE LN
2 7:49 AM SHELTON RD & CHERRY RIDGE
3 7:50 AM WHITE PINE CR E & WHITE PINE CT
4 7:50 AM ORCHARD RIDGE RD & WHITE PINE CR E
5 7:52 AM OAK HILL DR & WHITE PINE CR W
6 7:53 AM 44498 WHITE PINE CR W
7 7:54 AM WHITE PINE CR W & LARCHWOOD DR
8 7:56 AM LARCHWOOD DR & WHITE PINE CR E
9 7:56 AM ORCHARD RIDGE RD & WHITE PINE CR E
10 7:59 AM SDX MILE RD & LARCHWOOD WAY

Run: YMMP 02
1 7:31 AM LIVINGSTON DR & COURVILLE DR
2 7:32 AM LIVINGSTON DR & ROSEWOOD CT
3 7:33 AM LIVINGSTON DR & WARMOCK CT
4 7:34 AM GLENMOOR DR & LIVINGSTON DR
5 7:35 AM GLENMOOR DR & COURVILLE DR
6 7:36 AM CARRIAGE WAY & ALGOUNION DR
7 7:38 AM 16701 CARRIAGE WAY
8 7:40 AM MULBERRY WAY & S GLACIER
9 7:41 AM MULBERRY WAY & VENICE CT
10 7:42 AM MULBERRY WAY & MULBERRY CT
11 7:43 AM 16299 MULBERRY WAY
12 7:44 AM PARKSIDE DR & GLACIER S

6592 - SILVER SPRINGS

Run: PSSP 42
1 8:26 AM WHITE PINE CT & WHITE PINE CR E
2 8:28 AM SPRING HILL DR & SPRING HILL CT
3 8:28 AM WHITE PINE CR W & SPRING HILL DR
4 8:29 AM 17303 BLACK PINE DR
5 8:30 AM 17481 OAK HILL DR
6 8:31 AM OAK HILL DR & OAK HILL CT

6707 - OLD VILLAGE SCHOOL

Run: 0541p 41
1 6:46 AM 22045 YORK MILLS CR
2 7:20 AM 22330 LAMCASTER CT
3 7:29 AM 18059 PENNSULA WAY
4 7:36 AM 17033 GLENMOOR DR
5 7:54 AM 41653 SUNNYDALE LN
6 8:11 AM 21654 BEDFORD

Run: COOKE51 51
1 7:41 AM 41518 WATERFALL DR
2 7:54 AM 16928 BOULDER DR
3 7:58 AM 50450 TETON RIDGE DR
4 8:06 AM 46301 PICKFORD ST

7964 - THORNTON CREEK

Run: NTCP 11
1 7:58 AM 39445 NORTHWOOD CT
2 8:14 AM 50568 LIVINGSTON DR
3 8:19 AM 48962 FREESTONE DR
4 8:31 AM 47868 CHELTENHAM DR
5 8:36 AM 22536 FULLER DR

8803 - HILLSIDE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Run: AHILP 38
1 7:31 AM CHELTENHAM DR & SARMA DR
2 7:32 AM ABERDEEN DR & SHILO CT
3 7:35 AM BECKENHAM BLVD & BECKENHAM CT
4 7:37 AM 47886 BECKENHAM BLVD
5 7:38 AM 22539 KENSINGTON
6 7:39 AM 47550 NINE MILE RD W
7 7:40 AM 48245 NINE MILE RD W
8 7:41 AM 48521 NINE MILE RD W
9 7:42 AM 22858 VASILIOS CT
10 7:43 AM 48689 NINE MILE RD W
11 7:43 AM 49050 NINE MILE RD W
12 7:45 AM 22000 GARFIELD DR
13 7:46 AM 49490 DEER RUN
14 7:47 AM 49601 DEER RUN
15 7:50 AM 49730 EIGHT MILE W

Run: BHILP 06
1 7:39 AM DARTMOOR DR & GAWWAY DR
2 7:40 AM YORK MILLS CR & DARTMOOR DR
3 7:41 AM 22030 YORK MILLS CR
4 7:42 AM YORK MILLS CR & BARCLAY CT
5 7:43 AM STRATFORD LN & DURNABECK CT
6 7:44 AM 47530 BELLAGO DR
7 7:45 AM FLORENCE DR & RAVELLO CT
8 7:46 AM BELLAGO DR & FLORENCE DR
9 7:47 AM BELLAGO DR & CAPRI CT
10 7:48 AM 21525 BECK RD
11 7:52 AM ELMSTRE DR & HOLMBURY RD

Run: CHILP 04
1 7:38 AM 43643 NINE MILE RD W
2 7:39 AM 22323 CHELSEA LN
3 7:41 AM MYSTIC BLVD & MYSTIC FOREST
4 7:42 AM CASTLEWOOD & BENNINGTON DR
5 7:44 AM WINDSBOROUGH LN & MYSTIC FOREST
6 7:45 AM 23298 MYSTIC FOREST
7 7:48 AM 43601 COTTISFORD ST
8 7:50 AM 44125 COTTISFORD ST
9 7:50 AM COTTISFORD CT & COTTISFORD ST
10 7:52 AM 44114 WYNGATE DR

Run: HILSEP 11
1 7:40 AM 22444 HAVERSALE ST
2 7:46 AM 44125 COTTISFORD ST

Run: IHILP 33
1 7:22 AM 47820 SEVEN MILE RD
2 7:25 AM 49770 SEVEN MILE RD
3 7:26 AM SEVEN MILE RD & MAYBURY LN
4 7:27 AM VIA PIAZZA & SEVEN MILE RD
5 7:29 AM 9166 NAPIER RD
6 7:30 AM 9501 NAPIER RD
7 7:30 AM 9697 NAPIER RD
8 7:33 AM 21049 HUNTER RIDGE
9 7:39 AM 20115 WESTVIEW DR
10 7:41 AM 20568 BAROLA DR
11 7:44 AM MAYBURY PARK DR & EQUESTRIAN

Run: JHILP 44
1 7:28 AM SEVEN MILE RD & BELLA VISTA CT
2 7:29 AM SEVEN MILE RD & OAK LEAF LN
3 7:31 AM 18893 VALENCIA ST
4 7:32 AM 46274 PICKFORD ST
5 7:33 AM 18301 PINEBROOK ST
6 7:34 AM 18133 SHELLEY POND CT
7 7:36 AM SHADSBROOK & PINEBROOK ST
8 7:38 AM 18308 LARAUGH DR
9 7:39 AM LARAUGH DR & FERMANAGH RD
10 7:41 AM 45801 SEVEN MILE RD
11 7:42 AM ORCHARD DR & SCOTT ST
12 7:44 AM 19700 CLEMENT RD
13 7:44 AM CLEMENT RD & SUNSET ST
14 7:45 AM CLEMENT RD & FREDERICK ST
15 7:47 AM 46270 SEVEN MILE RD
16 7:48 AM SEVEN MILE RD & AUTUMN RIDGE DR
17 7:50 AM MAIN ST W & WESTHILL ST
18 7:51 AM MAIN ST W & WOODHILL RD

Run: KHILP 05
1 7:40 AM 22320 ANNA MARIA CT
2 7:42 AM RYNE DR & MARGATE ST
3 7:43 AM VIOLET LN & RYNE DR
4 7:45 AM WHITE PINES DR & BERTRAM DR
5 7:46 AM WHITE PINES DR & BRAYDON CT
6 7:48 AM 45256 ROUNDVIEW DR
7 7:48 AM 44310 ROUNDVIEW DR
8 7:50 AM MIDWAY DR & FORD WAY DR
9 7:51 AM FORD WAY DR & LEEDS ST
10 7:52 AM WHITCROFT DR & LIGHTSWAY DR
11 7:53 AM WHITE PINES DR & WHITCROFT DR

Run: RHILP 43
1 7:27 AM 21420 CHUBB RD
2 7:30 AM 52237 CARRINGTON DR
3 7:31 AM 52002 CURTS CT
4 7:32 AM NINE MILE RD W & SMACHECK
5 7:34 AM 22259 ROBERTS RD
6 7:35 AM ROBERTS RD & APPLEBROOKE DR
7 7:36 AM PARK PLACE DR & PARK PLACE CT
8 7:37 AM HILLSIDE DR & WATERLAND DR
9 7:38 AM HILLSIDE DR & SUNDAY DR

Run: SHILP 37
1 7:40 AM NINE MILE RD W & DARCEY CT
2 7:41 AM NINE MILE RD W & AMBERLAND CT
3 7:42 AM NINE MILE RD W & SOUTHWYCK CT
4 7:43 AM SUMMER LN & AUTUMN PARK BLVD
5 7:44 AM AUTUMN PARK BLVD & SUNNYBROOK LN
6 7:45 AM WHITEHALL ST & SUNNYBROOK LN
7 7:46 AM ARDYLE ST & WHITEHALL ST
8 7:47 AM 46275 WHITE PINES DR
9 7:48 AM 45955 WHITE PINES DR

10 7:49 AM WHITE PINES DR & CHESHIRE CT
11 7:50 AM HAVERGALE ST & MOORGATE ST

Run: UHILP 23
1 7:35 AM 18240 CASCADE DR
2 7:41 AM 19312 OLD BRIDGE CT
3 7:54 AM 22825 VASILIOS CT

Run: XHILP 45
1 7:32 AM 49410 WATERSTONE ESTE CR
2 7:33 AM 49696 WATERSTONE ESTE CR
3 7:36 AM CRESTBROOK DR & BRIAR RIDGE LN
4 7:37 AM CRESTBROOK DR & HIDDEN POINT DR
5 7:38 AM CRESTBROOK DR & N STAR WAY
6 7:39 AM CRESTBROOK DR & TETON RIDGE DR
7 7:39 AM HEATHER RIDGE DR & BAYBERRY WAY
8 7:41 AM ROSE TER & BAYBERRY WAY
9 7:42 AM HEATHER RIDGE DR & ROSE TER
10 7:43 AM HEATHER RIDGE DR & BAYBERRY WAY
11 7:43 AM SEVEN MILE RD & ANGELL BLVD

Run: ZHILP 12
1 7:26 AM 17892 STONEBROOK CT
2 7:28 AM RUSTIC HILL DR & CRANBROOK DR
3 7:29 AM 17589 ROLLING WDS CR
4 7:30 AM ROLLING WDS CR & DEER PATH DR
5 7:31 AM 17781 ROLLING WDS CR
6 7:33 AM TALL PINES CT & RED OAK DR
7 7:34 AM 17740 BECK RD
8 7:36 AM 18273 WOODBURY CT
9 7:37 AM 18443 FOX HOLLOW CT

9087 - MAIN ST SCHOOL - PPI

Run: MPPIP 23
1 12:04 PM 44465 MIDWAY DR
2 12:16 PM 17151 HILLTOP VIEW DR
3 12:23 PM 349 ROGERS ST S

Run: MPPITI 43
1 9:12 AM 40438 NORTHVILLE TR

SET001 - WIN & AM

Run: EWINP 40
1 8:20 AM 42505 BRADNER
2 8:21 AM WATERWHEEL DR & CREST DR
3 8:22 AM 42016 CRESTVIEW CR
4 8:23 AM 42176 CRESTVIEW CR
5 8:24 AM 42336 CRESTVIEW CR
6 8:28 AM 39793 EAGLE TRACE DR
7 8:31 AM ABBY CR & BEKLEY WAY
8 8:32 AM 16916 ABBY CR
9 8:32 AM 17062 ABBY CR

Run: MWINP 18
1 8:01 AM 16171 PINE VALLEY DR
2 8:01 AM 16013 COG HILL RD
3 8:03 AM 16144 JUPITER HILLS DR
4 8:03 AM 15973 JUPITER HILLS DR
5 8:05 AM 15862 AUGUSTA CT
6 8:06 AM CYPRESS POINT DR & AUGUSTA CT
7 8:06 AM 44114 CYPRESS POINT DR
8 8:08 AM 44325 CYPRESS POINT DR
9 8:10 AM 15391 PRESTWICK CR
10 8:14 AM RESERVOR & HINES DR
11 8:20 AM 18080 CASCADE DR
12 8:21 AM 18222 CASCADE DR
13 8:23 AM 17203 OONE DR
14 8:26 AM FRANKLIN RD & FIRST AVE
15 8:29 AM 16141 WYNCHESER DR

Run: NWINP 30
1 8:15 AM 17463 E NORTHVILLE TR
2 8:15 AM 40470 COACHWOOD CR
3 8:16 AM 40624 COACHWOOD CR
4 8:17 AM FAIRFIELD CT & COACHWOOD CR
5 8:18 AM 40792 COACHWOOD CR
6 8:18 AM 40837 COACHWOOD CR
7 8:19 AM E NORTHVILLE TR & DELTA DR
8 8:20 AM 40593 NORTHVILLE TR
9 8:21 AM W NORTHVILLE TR & MEADOW TR
10 8:22 AM 17963 MAPLE HILL CT
11 8:23 AM 18101 MAPLE HILL CT

Run: ZWINP 12
1 8:06 AM BRICHWOOD DR & ASPEN RIDGE RD
2 8:07 AM 44745 ASPEN RIDGE RD
3 8:08 AM 44624 ASPEN RIDGE RD
4 8:12 AM OAK FOREST DR & LINDEN CT
5 8:13 AM 45018 OAK FOREST DR
6 8:13 AM OAK FOREST DR & N OAK FOREST CT
7 8:14 AM 15748 CRYSTAL DOWNS E
8 8:15 AM CRYSTAL DOWNS E & PEBBLE BEACH CT
9 8:16 AM 15762 SPYGLASS DR
10 8:18 AM 15636 CRYSTAL DOWNS E
11 8:19 AM 45821 TOURNAVENT DR
12 8:21 AM 47124 MERION CR
13 8:22 AM 46709 MERION CR
14 8:26 AM 46647 PINEHURST CR
15 8:27 AM 46363 PINEHURST CR
16 8:28 AM 16068 CRYSTAL DOWNS E
17 8:29 AM 16165 CRYSTAL DOWNS E

SET002 - SS & AM

Run: DSSP 39
1 8:12 AM GRISWOLD ST & PENNELL AVE
2 8:15 AM 41885 EIGHT MILE W
3 8:16 AM 41845 EIGHT MILE W
4 8:17 AM FALLBROOK CT & WOODCREEK BLVD
5 8:18 AM WOODCREEK BLVD & WOODCREEK CT
6 8:23 AM DANIELLE DR & CAMBRIDGE CT
7 8:24 AM 39729 GOLFVIEW DR
8 8:25 AM WINDRIDGE DR & WINDSOME DR
9 8:25 AM WINDRIDGE DR & LEGEND CT
10 8:26 AM WINDRIDGE DR & FOXWAY CT
11 8:27 AM WINDRIDGE DR & SEVEN MILE RD
12 8:29 AM MEADOWBROOK RD & HARBERT CT
13 8:32 AM SEVEN MILE RD & PIERSON DR
14 8:34 AM SEVEN MILE RD & HARBOUR VL DR
15 8:37 AM 19801 SILVER SPRING DR

Run: FSSP 14
1 8:05 AM 18934 NORTHVILLE RD
2 8:09 AM 19170 SMOCK
3 8:09 AM SMOCK & STONELEIGH ST
4 8:11 AM OPOLLO ST & FRY RD
5 8:12 AM MAXWELL ST & OPOLLO ST
6 8:12 AM OPOLLO ST & MARLYN ST
7 8:15 AM NORTHBRIDGE DR & NORTHBRIDGE RD
8 8:16 AM CARPENE WAY & NORTHBRIDGE DR
9 8:19 AM 19011 INNSBROOK DR
10 8:20 AM 18703 INNSBROOK DR

Run: GSSP 08
1 8:16 AM 18496 JAMESTOWN CR
2 8:21 AM CONNINGTON CT & ST LAWRENCE BLVD
3 8:24 AM 18585 SHELTON RD
4 8:24 AM SHELTON RD & CHERRY RIDGE
5 8:27 AM 44053 DEEP HOLLOW CR
6 8:27 AM 44071 DEEP HOLLOW CR
7 8:28 AM WILLOW RIDGE DR & DEEP HOLLOW CR
8 8:29 AM WILLOW RIDGE DR & WILLOW HOLLOW CT
9 8:30 AM 44333 DEEP HOLLOW CR
10 8:30 AM 44262 DEEP HOLLOW CR
11 8:31 AM WILDFLOWER DR & DEEP HOLLOW CR
12 8:32 AM 17730 WILDFLOWER DR
13 8:33 AM 18024 WILDFLOWER DR
14 8:37 AM JOHNSON AVE & YERKES AVE
15 8:37 AM YERKES AVE & BEAL

Run: LSSP 29
1 8:14 AM HIGHLAND LN & BROOKLANE BLVD
2 8:15 AM 16895 HIGHLAND LN
3 8:16 AM 16691 HIGHLAND LN
4 8:17 AM HIGHLAND CT & HIGHLAND LN
5 8:18 AM 16445 BROOKLANE BLVD
6 8:19 AM BROOKLANE BLVD & WABEEK LN
7 8:20 AM 16680 BROOKLANE BLVD
8 8:21 AM 16850 BROOKLANE BLVD
9 8:22 AM 43762 WABEEK LN

10 8:24 AM 16947 BROOKLANE BLVD
11 8:25 AM 44210 GREENVIEW LN

Run: WSSP 03
1 8:22 AM ORCHARD RIDGE RD & WHITE PINE CR E
2 8:23 AM LARCHWOOD DR & WHITE PINE CR E
3 8:24 AM LARCHWOOD DR & WHITE PINE CR W
4 8:26 AM 44498 WHITE PINE CR W
5 8:26 AM 18020 STONEBROOK DR
6 8:28 AM STONEBROOK DR & WHITE PINE CR W

SET003 - MOR & AM

Run: BMORP 06
1 8:09 AM SPRINGFIELD DR & MORGAN BLVD W
2 8:14 AM 22045 BECK RD
3 8:15 AM 47530 BELLAGO DR
4 8:16 AM FLORENCE DR & RAVELLO CT
5 8:16 AM 47930 RAVELLO CT
6 8:17 AM 48035 RAVELLO CT
7 8:18 AM 47830 BELLAGO DR
8 8:18 AM BELLAGO DR & FLORENCE DR
9 8:19 AM BELLAGO DR & CAPRI CT
10 8:20 AM 47515 BELLAGO DR
11 8:21 AM 21321 BECK RD
12 8:23 AM 48000 EIGHT MILE W
13 8:23 AM 20750 MAYBURY PARK DR
14 8:24 AM 20983 MAYBURY PARK DR
15 8:25 AM EQUESTRIAN & ROSEWOOD CT
16 8:26 AM 21102 MAYBURY PARK DR
17 8:27 AM RICHMOND & BRIDLE RUN
18 8:29 AM 20495 WESTVIEW DR
19 8:30 AM 20120 WESTVIEW DR
20 8:31 AM 20516 WESTVIEW DR
21 8:33 AM 49710 EIGHT MILE W

Run: IMORP 33
1 8:03 AM 810 MAIN ST W
2 8:04 AM 870 MAIN ST W
3 8:05 AM 46180 MAIN ST W
4 8:06 AM MAIN ST W & WOODHILL RD
5 8:06 AM MAIN ST W & WESTHILL ST
6 8:07 AM 47000 MAIN ST W
7 8:12 AM 18605 RIDGE RD
8 8:13 AM 49499 WATERSTONE ESTE CR
9 8:14 AM 43762 WATERSTONE ESTE CR
10 8:16 AM 49770 SEVEN MILE RD
11 8:17 AM MAYBURY LN & SEVEN MILE RD
12 8:18 AM SEVEN MILE RD & VIA PIAZZA
13 8:21 AM 9697 NAPIER RD
14 8:24 AM 9666 CHUBB RD
15 8:32 AM 46811 MORRINE DR

Run: JMORP 44
1 8:15 AM 47085 SEVEN MILE RD
2 8:15 AM SEVEN MILE RD & BELLA VISTA CT
3 8:16 AM SEVEN MILE RD & OAK LEAF LN
4 8:17 AM SEVEN MILE RD & APPLEWOOD
5 8:19 AM 18893 VALENCIA ST
6 8:20 AM 18329 SHADSBROOK
7 8:22 AM 18261 SHELLEY POND CT
8 8:24 AM PINEBROOK ST & SHELLEY POND DR
9 8:25 AM 46119 PICKFORD ST
10 8:27 AM 18219 ARSELOT
11 8:28 AM LARAUGH DR & FERMANAGH RD
12 8:28 AM FERMANAGH RD & DONEGAL CT
13 8:32 AM CLEMENT RD & NORTON CT
14 8:34 AM CLEMENT RD & FREDERICK ST
15 8:38 AM 20220 BECK RD

Run: XMORP 45
1 8:14 AM CRESTBROOK DR & BRIAR RIDGE LN
2 8:15 AM CRESTBROOK DR & HIDDEN POINT DR
3 8:16 AM CRESTBROOK DR & LAUREL RIDGE CT
4 8:18 AM TETON RIDGE DR & SHAGBARK DR
5 8:19 AM HEATHER RIDGE DR & BAYBERRY WAY
6 8:20 AM HEATHER RIDGE DR & EAGLES NEST
7 8:21 AM HEATHER RIDGE DR & ROSE TER
8 8:22 AM BAYBERRY WAY & ROSE TER
9 8:23 AM 19031 BAYBERRY WAY
10 8:24 AM 19080 ANGELL BLVD
11 8:25 AM 50255 SEVEN MILE RD
12 8:25 AM 49969 SEVEN MILE RD
13 8:26 AM 49937 SEVEN MILE RD
14 8:28 AM 48625 SEVEN MILE RD

SET004 - THO & AM

Run: ATCP 38
1 8:17 AM 47480 CHELTENHAM DR
2 8:18 AM ABERDEEN DR & SARMA DR
3 8:18 AM ABERDEEN DR & SARMA DR
4 8:19 AM SHILO DR & ABERDEEN DR
5 8:23 AM BECKENHAM BLVD & HALIFAX LN
6 8:25 AM 47993 NINE MILE RD W
7 8:26 AM 48245 NINE MILE RD W
8 8:27 AM 22558 VASILIOS CT
9 8:28 AM 49050 NINE MILE RD W
10 8:30 AM 49651 DEER RUN
11 8:31 AM 49720 DEER RUN
12 8:33 AM 21820 GARFIELD DR
13 8:34 AM 22155 GARFIELD DR
14 8:35 AM 48820 NINE MILE RD W

Run: KTCP 05
1 8:10 AM MIDWAY DR & LOUVERT CT
2 8:10 AM 44659 MIDWAY DR
3 8:11 AM MIDWAY DR & FORD WAY DR
4 8:12 AM FORD WAY DR & EXETER CT
5 8:13 AM 44452 MIDWAY DR
6 8:14 AM 44910 ROUNDVIEW DR
7 8:14 AM 45108 ROUNDVIEW DR
8 8:15 AM 45329 ROUNDVIEW DR
9 8:15 AM 45331 ROUNDVIEW DR
10 8:18 AM 46382 THORNTON CR DR

Run: RTCP 43
1 8:09 AM 21102 HUNTER RIDGE
2 8:12 AM 21200 CHUBB RD
3 8:13 AM 21520 CHUBB RD
4 8:15 AM POPPLETON & FERDALE DR
5 8:17 AM 51800 NINE MILE RD W
6 8:19 AM 22335 WATERLAND DR
7 8:20 AM 22275 WATERLAND DR
8 8:21 AM 51251 PARK PLACE DR
9 8:22 AM PARK PLACE DR & PARK PLACE CT
10 8:23 AM 22144 ROBERTS RD
11 8:24 AM 22244 ROBERTS RD
12 8:26 AM 50985 SUNDAY DR
13 8:27 AM 51051 SUNDAY DR
14 8:28 AM HILLSIDE DR & SUNDAY DR
15 8:30 AM 50930 NINE MILE RD W
16 8:31 AM 50240 NINE MILE RD W

SET005 - RW & AM

Run: QRIGP 26
1 8:09 AM 44486 BROADMOOR N
2 8:09 AM 44565 BROADMOOR N
3 8:12 AM TOURNAVENT DR & POPLAR DR
4 8:13 AM 45471 TOURNAVENT DR
5 8:13 AM TOURNAVENT DR & TROON CT
6 8:14 AM TOURNAVENT DR & DORCHESTER CT
7 8:16 AM CRYSTAL DOWNS E & OAK FOREST DR
8 8:18 AM 45871 RIVERA DR
9 8:19 AM SPYGLASS DR & RIVERA DR
10 8:20 AM TOURNAVENT DR & CRYSTAL DOWNS E
11 8:21 AM 45808 TOURNAVENT DR
12 8:24 AM 45934 TOURNAVENT DR
13 8:24 AM 47052 MERION CR
14 8:24 AM 46907 MERION CR
15 8:25 AM 46799 MERION CR
16 8:26 AM 46619 MERION CR
17 8:27 AM 15640 MERION CT
18 8:29 AM 15445 BAY HILL DR
19 8:30 AM 15413 BAY HILL DR

Run: TRIGP 47
1 8:18 AM BLUE HERON DR S & BLUE HERON DR E
2 8:20 AM 47761 PINE CREEK CT
3 8:23 AM 16115 BECK RD

4 8:25 AM 16332 HORSESHOE DR
5 8:26 AM HORSESHOE DR & FOREST DR
6 8:26 AM HORSESHOE DR & VICTORIA CT
7 8:27 AM SHERWOOD LN & FOREST CT
8 8:28 AM 16368 SHERWOOD LN
9 8:30 AM 16594 SHERWOOD LN
10 8:31 AM 47832 OXFORD CT
11 8:34 AM WICKER CREEK DR & BROOK TROUT LN
12 8:40 AM MULBERRY WAY & WESTMINSTER DR
13 8:41 AM MULBERRY WAY & MULBERRY CT
14 8:42 AM 16299 MULBERRY WAY
15 8:42 AM 49602 S GLACIER

Run: URIGP 23
1 8:18 AM 46597 CRYSTAL DOWNS W
2 8:18 AM 46471 CRYSTAL DOWNS W
3 8:19 AM 16229 CRYSTAL DOWNS E
4 8:20 AM 16133 CRYSTAL DOWNS E
5 8:20 AM 16005 CRYSTAL DOWNS E
6 8:22 AM 15764 CRYSTAL DOWNS E
7 8:24 AM RIVERA DR & PEBBLE BEACH CT
8 8:25 AM SPYGLASS DR & PEBBLE BEACH CT
9 8:26 AM 46209 PINEHURST DR
10 8:26 AM 46274 PINEHURST DR
11 8:27 AM 46555 PINEHURST CR
12 8:28 AM 46599 PINEHURST CR
13 8:29 AM 46470 PINEHURST CR
14 8:29 AM 46447 PINEHURST CR
15 8:30 AM 46399 PINEHURST CR
16 8:31 AM TOURNAVENT DR & PINEHURST CR

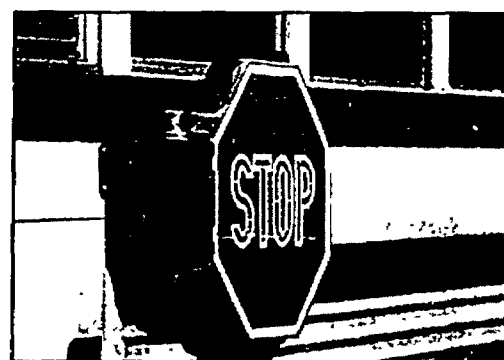
Run: VRIGP 49
1 8:17 AM 8650 NAPIER RD
2 8:17 AM 8661 NAPIER RD
3 8:18 AM 8906 NAPIER RD
4 8:20 AM 49675 SEVEN MILE RD
5 8:22 AM 18766 GRANDE VISTA DR
6 8:23 AM 47873 SEVEN MILE RD
7 8:23 AM 19022 OVERLOOK TR
8 8:25 AM 18957 STONEWATER BLVD
9 8:26 AM STONEWATER BLVD & CLARIMONT CR E
10 8:26 AM CLARIMONT CR W & STEEP HOLLOW CT
11 8:27 AM FOUR SEASONS BLVD & CLARIMONT CR
12 8:29 AM FOUR SEASONS BLVD & HEATHER CR
13 8:29 AM 18652 MARBLE HEAD DR
14 8:30 AM 18809 MARBLE HEAD DR
15 8:31 AM 48309 MANOR WOOD DR
16 8:32 AM MISSION POINT & PENNSULA WAY
17 8:33 AM 48170 MANOR WOOD DR
18 8:34 AM 48033 MANOR WOOD DR
19 8:35 AM NEWCASTLE CT & MANOR WOOD DR
20 8:36 AM

Afternoon Kindergarten

0083 - AMERMAN

Run: JJAMAM 36
1 12:04 PM 486 FAIRBROOK ST
2 12:05 PM 640 FAIRBROOK ST
3 12:06 PM 415 EATON DR
4 12:07 PM 370 ORCHARD DR
5 12:08 PM 646 THAYER BLVD
6 12:14 PM 22323 CHELSEA LN

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6 12:14 PM 16557 HIGHLAND LN
7 12:15 PM 16510 BROOKLANE BLVD
8 12:20 PM 44508 LARCHWOOD DR
9 12:20 PM 44685 LARCHWOOD DR
10 12:22 PM SPRING HILL DR & SPRING HILL CT
11 12:23 PM 17233 ORCHARD RIDGE DR
12 12:25 PM 44488 WHITE PINE CIR E

6593 WINCHESTER

Run: GQWIP 30
1 11:55 AM 46647 PINEHURST CR
2 12:00 PM ASPEN VALLEY & OAK FOREST DR
3 12:01 PM 44601 OAK FOREST DR
4 12:03 PM 16109 COG HILL RD
5 12:04 PM 16125 JUPITER HILLS DR
6 12:10 PM RESERVOIR & HINES DR
7 12:15 PM 18270 CASCADE DR
8 12:20 PM WATERWHEEL CT & WATERWHEEL DR
9 12:23 PM SIX MILE RD & ABBY CR
10 12:24 PM ABBY CR & BEXLEY WAY
11 12:26 PM 40834 COACHWOOD CR
12 12:27 PM 40456 COACHWOOD CR
13 12:28 PM 17581 E NORTHVILLE TR

Run: HHWIAM 18
1 11:58 AM 39793 EAGLE TRACE DR
2 12:01 PM 17387 E NORTHVILLE TR
3 12:02 PM 40442 COACHWOOD CR
4 12:06 PM 42400 BRADNER
5 12:09 PM 17497 CEDAR LAKE CR
6 12:12 PM 18024 CASCADE DR
7 12:17 PM RESERVOIR & HINES DR
8 12:22 PM 16088 COG HILL RD
9 12:22 PM 44258 CYPRESS POINT DR
10 12:23 PM 16163 JUPITER HILLS DR
11 12:25 PM 44075 CYPRESS POINT DR
12 12:26 PM 44154 CYPRESS POINT DR
13 12:28 PM 44486 OAK FOREST DR
14 12:29 PM ASPEN VALLEY & OAK FOREST DR
15 12:30 PM 15748 CRYSTAL DOWNS E
16 12:35 PM 44903 ASPEN RIDGE DR

7984 - THORNTON CREEK

Run: COTCAP 05
1 12:07 PM 21200 CHUBB RD
2 12:10 PM 51966 CURTIS CT
3 12:13 PM 51251 PARK PLACE DR
4 12:15 PM 22232 HILLSIDE CT
5 12:16 PM 50880 APPLEBROOK DR
6 12:20 PM 22855 VASILIOS CT
7 12:24 PM 47758 CHELTENHAM DR
8 12:26 PM 47630 ABERDEEN DR
9 12:32 PM 44419 MIDWAY DR
10 12:33 PM 44623 MIDWAY DR
11 12:34 PM 44727 MIDWAY DR

9087 - MAIN ST SCHOOL - PPI

Run: MPPID 39
1 12:10 PM 40438 NORTHVILLE TR

Afternoon Bus Runs

0083 - AMERMAN

Run: CAMERD04
1 4:00 PM NINE MILE RD W & MAYO DR
2 4:02 PM 43643 NINE MILE RD W
3 4:04 PM CASTLEWOOD & MYSTIC FOREST
4 4:05 PM 43488 CASTLEWOOD
5 4:06 PM 23172 MYSTIC FOREST
6 4:07 PM 23220 MYSTIC FOREST
7 4:09 PM MYSTIC FOREST & MCLEAN CT
8 4:12 PM 43628 COTTISFORD ST
9 4:13 PM 44020 COTTISFORD ST
10 4:14 PM COTTISFORD ST & COTTISFORD CT
11 4:15 PM 44218 WYNGATE DR
12 4:16 PM 44051 WYNGATE DR
13 4:17 PM 43501 COTTISFORD ST
14 4:18 PM 43461 COTTISFORD ST

Run: SAMERD37
1 3:59 PM FAIRBROOK ST & FIRST ST
2 4:00 PM 488 FAIRBROOK ST
3 4:01 PM 522 FAIRBROOK ST
4 4:02 PM 618 FAIRBROOK ST
5 4:02 PM 640 FAIRBROOK ST
6 4:03 PM ORCHARD DR & SPRING DR
7 4:04 PM EATON DR & GRANDVIEW AVE
8 4:05 PM ORCHARD DR & THAYER BLVD
9 4:06 PM ORCHARD DR & GRANDVIEW AVE
10 4:07 PM 607 FAIRBROOK ST
11 4:09 PM ROGERS ST S & THAYER BLVD

09171 - RIDGEWOOD

Run: RPPID 47
1 12:11 PM 50460 LIVINGSTON DR
2 12:19 PM 47856 MANOR WOOD DR
3 12:26 PM 45323 OAK FOREST DR
4 12:29 PM 44036 CYPRESS POINT DR
5 12:38 PM 40438 NORTHVILLE TR
6 12:53 PM 21889 DUNWADOCK CT

Run: RPPITH ?
1 3:44 PM 17556 MYSTIC VALLEY CT
2 3:47 PM 17027 BOULDER DR
3 3:49 PM 16130 MULBERRY WAY
4 3:51 PM 16836 DOVER
5 3:59 PM 46407 PINEHURST CR
6 4:05 PM 44547 WHITE PINE CIR E
7 4:12 PM 41131 EXETER CT
8 4:14 PM 18100 MAPLE HILL CT

2770 - COOK SPECIAL ED CENTER

Run: 0031d 31
1 2:14 PM 913 ANDOVER DR
2 2:15 PM 965 COLDSRING CT
3 2:19 PM 22481 NORFOLK CT
4 2:21 PM 22320 BARCLAY DR
5 2:29 PM 46070 NEESON ST
6 2:31 PM 47122 MAIN ST W
7 2:43 PM 20144 RIFLING LN

2772 - NORTHVILLE SENIOR HIGH

Run: AHSD 38
1 2:40 PM SUMMER LN & SUNNYPARK LN
2 2:41 PM SUMMER LN & AUTUMN PARK BLVD
3 2:42 PM AUTUMN PARK BLVD & SUNNYPARK LN
4 2:44 PM WHITEHALL ST & ARGYLE ST
5 2:45 PM BURLINGTON CT & WHITE PINES DR
6 2:46 PM WHITE PINES DR & CHESHIRE CT
7 2:49 PM ARGYLE ST & WHITE PINES DR
8 2:50 PM CHELTENHAM DR & SARINA DR
9 2:51 PM SHILO CT & SHILO DR
10 2:53 PM 22975 BECK RD
11 2:54 PM BECKENHAM CT & BECKENHAM BLVD
12 2:55 PM 47858 BECKENHAM BLVD
13 2:57 PM 22539 KENSINGTON
14 2:58 PM 22473 KENSINGTON

Run: BHSD 06
1 2:37 PM 47530 BELLAGO DR
2 2:38 PM FLORENCE DR & RAVELLO CT
3 2:39 PM 47765 BELLAGO DR
4 2:39 PM BELLAGO DR & CAPRI CT
5 2:41 PM 47281 STRATFORD LN
6 2:42 PM YORK MILLS DR & BARCLAY DR
7 2:43 PM DARTMOUTH DR & BARCLAY DR
8 2:44 PM GALWAY DR & DARTMOUTH DR
9 2:46 PM CARLISLE CT & GALWAY DR
10 2:47 PM 21700 DALEVIEW
11 2:48 PM WORCESTER DR & DALEVIEW
12 2:50 PM WORCESTER DR & PRINCETON BLVD
13 2:51 PM WORCESTER DR & GALWAY DR

Run: CHSD 04
1 2:35 PM CENTER ST N & LAKE ST
2 2:37 PM CENTER ST N & ELY DR S
3 2:37 PM 21660 CENTER ST N
4 2:39 PM BEDFORD & CENTER ST N
5 2:41 PM 22101 CHELSEA LN
6 2:43 PM BENNINGTON DR & MYSTIC FOREST
7 2:45 PM WINDSBOROUGH LN & MYSTIC FOREST
8 2:46 PM MYSTIC FOREST & MCLEAN CT
9 2:50 PM COTTISFORD ST & COTTISFORD CT
10 2:52 PM 44119 BROOKWOOD
11 2:53 PM 43628 COTTISFORD ST
12 2:56 PM 43495 VERO CT

Run: DHSD 39
1 2:36 PM 256 GRISWOLD ST
2 2:38 PM GRISWOLD ST & NORTHVILLE PL DR
3 2:40 PM EIGHT MILE W & NORTHVILLE PL DR
4 2:42 PM 41849 EIGHT MILE W

5 2:43 PM WOODCREEK BLVD & WOODBRIDGE CT
6 2:44 PM WOODCREEK BLVD & FALLBROOK CT
7 2:47 PM EIGHT MILE W & SPRING LN
8 2:50 PM DANIELLE DR & CAMBRIDGE CT
9 2:50 PM WINDRIDGE DR & DANIELLE DR
10 2:51 PM WINDRIDGE DR & LEGEND CT
11 2:54 PM MEADOWBROOK RD & HARBERT CT
12 2:57 PM SEVEN MILE RD & PIERSON DR
13 2:58 PM SMOCK & STONELEIGH ST
14 2:59 PM OPOLLO ST & FRY RD
15 3:00 PM MAXWELL ST & OPOLLO ST
16 3:01 PM 19476 MAXWELL ST
17 3:02 PM STONELEIGH ST & MARLYN ST
18 3:04 PM 19200 NORTHFRIDGE DR
19 3:06 PM HARBOR VILL DR & SEVEN MILE RD
20 3:07 PM SEVEN MILE RD & CORLINA DR

Run: EHSD 40
1 2:35 PM BRADNER & NORMAN ST
2 2:36 PM BRADNER & STEEPLE VIEW ST
3 2:37 PM BRADNER & STEEPLE VIEW ST
4 2:38 PM 42636 STEEPLE VIEW ST
5 2:39 PM STEEPLE VIEW ST & RAVINA LN
6 2:41 PM PORTIS RD & LADYWOOD DR
7 2:42 PM LADYWOOD DR & HICKORY RIDGE DR
8 2:43 PM RABURN DR & SUNNYDALE LN
9 2:44 PM SUTTERS LN & PORTIS RD
10 2:46 PM OLD BEDFORD RD & COTSWOLD CT
11 2:47 PM BANBURY CT & BANBURY RD
12 2:50 PM FRANKLIN DR & FIRST AVE

Run: FHSD 14
1 2:38 PM SCENIC HARBOUR DR & CRYSTAL LAKE DR
2 2:39 PM SCENIC HARBOUR DR & LEHIGH LN
3 2:40 PM RIFLING LN & SCENIC HARBOUR DR
4 2:41 PM 19545 SCENIC HARBOUR DR
5 2:42 PM SCENIC HARBOUR DR & GRANITE CT
6 2:43 PM 20116 RIFLING LN
7 2:44 PM 41991 SCENIC LN
8 2:45 PM NORWOOD CT & SCENIC LN
9 2:51 PM 18651 SHELTON DR
10 2:52 PM 18585 SHELTON DR
11 2:52 PM SHELTON DR & THORNAPPLE LN
12 2:53 PM 18101 SHELTON DR

Run: GHSD 08
1 2:36 PM 49770 SEVEN MILE RD
2 2:37 PM MAYBURY LN & SEVEN MILE RD
3 2:38 PM 19047 ANGELL BLVD
4 2:39 PM 18919 BAYBERRY WAY
5 2:41 PM HEATHER RIDGE DR & ROSE TER
6 2:42 PM HEATHER RIDGE DR & EAGLES NEST
7 2:43 PM HEATHER RIDGE DR & BAYBERRY WAY
8 2:44 PM CRESTBROOK DR & LAUREL RIDGE CT
9 2:44 PM CRESTBROOK DR & HIDDEN POINT DR
10 2:45 PM CRESTBROOK DR & STARLITE RUN
11 2:46 PM 49675 SEVEN MILE RD
12 2:50 PM 49575 SEVEN MILE RD
13 2:52 PM 47873 SEVEN MILE RD
14 2:53 PM 47775 SEVEN MILE RD
15 2:53 PM 47753 SEVEN MILE RD
16 2:55 PM 17875 BECK RD

Run: HHSD 46
1 2:30 PM 18098 CASCADE DR
2 2:31 PM 18217 CASCADE DR
3 2:33 PM 17460 CEDAR LAKE CR
4 2:36 PM FARMCREST LN & WINCHESTER DR
5 2:37 PM FARMCREST LN & WHEATLEY DR
6 2:38 PM 41584 WATERFALL DR
7 2:38 PM 41826 WATERFALL DR
8 2:39 PM 41580 WATERFALL DR
9 2:40 PM CRESTVIEW CR & WINCHESTER DR
10 2:41 PM 42048 CRESTVIEW CR
11 2:42 PM 42176 CRESTVIEW CR
12 2:43 PM WATERWHEEL DR & WATERWHEEL CT
13 2:44 PM CREST DR & WATERFALL DR
14 2:45 PM WATERFALL DR & BRADNER
15 2:46 PM PINEMEADOW DR & PINEVALLEY DR

Run: IHSD 33
1 2:27 PM 21550 NAPIER RD
2 2:34 PM 21380 CHUBB RD
3 2:36 PM 52237 CARRINGTON DR
4 2:37 PM NINE MILE RD W & SIMCHECK
5 2:39 PM 23071 NAPIER RD
6 2:39 PM 23111 NAPIER RD

Run: JHSD 44
1 2:36 PM 47122 MAIN ST W
2 2:36 PM 47085 MAIN ST W
3 2:37 PM MAIN ST W & WESTHILL ST
4 2:38 PM MAIN ST W & WOODHILL RD
5 2:39 PM FOMNER RD & CLEMENT RD
6 2:40 PM CLEMENT RD & WOODHILL RD
7 2:41 PM 640 POTOMAC ST
8 2:43 PM 629 MAIN ST W
9 2:45 PM CLEMENT RD & NORTON CT
10 2:46 PM CLEMENT RD & NEESON CT
11 2:47 PM CLEMENT RD & FREEDOCK ST
12 2:49 PM 46270 SEVEN MILE RD
13 2:50 PM 46860 SEVEN MILE RD

Run: KHSD 05
1 2:40 PM 22320 ANNA MARIA CT
2 2:40 PM 45441 NINE MILE RD W
3 2:41 PM 45471 NINE MILE RD W
4 2:42 PM WHITE PINES DR & BRAYDON CT
5 2:43 PM WHITE PINES DR & FOGMOOR DR
6 2:44 PM BERTRAM DR & WHITE PINES DR
7 2:45 PM VIOLET LN & BERTRAM DR
8 2:46 PM DUNBARTON DR & BERTRAM DR
9 2:47 PM PORTER ST & FULLER DR
10 2:48 PM FULLER DR & IRVINE DR
11 2:49 PM FULLER DR & IRVINE DR
12 2:50 PM IRVINE DR & MOORGATE ST
13 2:51 PM MOORGATE ST & HAVERGATE ST
14 2:52 PM MOORGATE ST & HAVERGATE ST
15 2:53 PM NINE MILE RD W & AMBERLUND CT

Run: LHSD 29
1 2:36 PM NORTON AVE & BASELINE
2 2:37 PM NORTON AVE & BASELINE
3 2:37 PM 516 ROUSE ST
4 2:43 PM SILVER SPRING DR & LAKE SUCCESS DR
5 2:44 PM SILVER SPRING DR & SS SCHOOL DR
6 2:45 PM SILVER SPRING DR & NORTHVILLE PL DR
7 2:46 PM SILVER SPRING DR & DARTMOUTH PL
8 2:47 PM SWAN LAKE DR & SILVER SPRING DR
9 2:49 PM 18791 INNSBROOK DR
10 2:55 PM 18496 JAMESTOWN CR
11 2:57 PM 18934 NORTHVILLE TR
12 2:59 PM YERKES AVE & JOHNSON AVE
13 3:04 PM 43560 SIX MILE RD

Run: MHSD 18
1 2:35 PM 20230 BECK RD
2 2:36 PM 20966 BAROLA DR
3 2:37 PM 20210 WESTVIEW DR
4 2:41 PM 20005 WESTVIEW DR
5 2:47 PM ELMSMERE DR & GLENHILL DR
6 2:48 PM ANDOVER DR & WHITEGATE DR
7 2:49 PM ANDOVER DR & COLDSRING DR
8 2:50 PM COLDSRING DR & MILL POND CT
9 2:52 PM SPRINGFIELD DR & MORGAN BLVD W

Run: NHSD 30
1 2:32 PM SIX MILE RD & LAROHAVEN WAY
2 2:37 PM 40623 COACHWOOD CR
3 2:38 PM FAIRFIELD CT & COACHWOOD CR
4 2:39 PM 40764 COACHWOOD CR
5 2:40 PM E NORTHVILLE TR & DELTA DR
6 2:41 PM E NORTHVILLE TR & MEADOW TR
7 2:41 PM 40783 NORTHVILLE TR
8 2:42 PM W NORTHVILLE TR & MEADOW TR
9 2:43 PM DELTA DR & MAPLE HILL DR
10 2:44 PM DEWAR & CAMERON DR
11 2:45 PM 17848 MAPLE HILL DR
12 2:46 PM VICTOR DR & VICTOR CT

Run: NHSSD 11

1 2:05 PM 22330 LANCASTER CT
2 2:33 PM 46275 PINEHURST CR
3 2:40 PM 17430 CRESTBROOK DR
4 2:49 PM 45929 NORTHVIEW
5 2:56 PM 22045 YORK MILLS CR

Run: OHSD 15

1 2:33 PM 16577 SHERWOOD LN
2 2:36 PM 48226 BINGHAMPTON DR
3 2:37 PM 48370 BINGHAMPTON DR
4 2:37 PM 48597 STONERIDGE DR
5 2:38 PM STONERIDGE DR & PARKSHORE DR
6 2:39 PM 17882 PARKSHORE DR
7 2:41 PM RIDGE RD & WATERSTONE ESTE CR
8 2:42 PM RIDGE RD & RIDGE CT
9 2:47 PM 18226 PARKSHORE DR
10 2:47 PM CLARIMONT CR E & PARKSHORE DR
11 2:49 PM CLARIMONT CR E & CLOVER HILL CT
12 2:50 PM CLARIMONT CR E & FOUR SEASONS BLVD
13 2:50 PM FOUR SEASONS BLVD & MARBLE HEAD DR
14 2:51 PM MANOR WOOD DR & MISSION PONTE
15 2:53 PM MANOR WOOD DR & NEWCASTLE CT

Run: PHSD 42

1 2:36 PM 20300 BECK RD
2 2:38 PM 45952 GREENRIDGE DR
3 2:40 PM N BEACON WOODS & N VALLEY
4 2:41 PM NORTHFIELD & GREENRIDGE DR
5 2:42 PM 20235 WOODBEND DR
6 2:43 PM WOODBEND DR & GREENRIDGE DR
7 2:45 PM LANTHORN LN & CHIGWOODEN DR S
8 2:46 PM CHIGWOODEN DR S & DUNSMYR DR
9 2:47 PM BATTLEFORD LN & SUMMERSIDE LN
10 2:48 PM STANSTEAD DR & ELMSMERE DR
11 2:49 PM ELMSMERE DR & SUMMERSIDE LN
12 2:50 PM ELMSMERE DR & CHIGWOODEN DR E

Run: QHSD 26

1 2:33 PM BECK RD & MAPLEBROOK
2 2:34 PM 47690 PINE CREEK CT
3 2:35 PM BECK RD & CURTIS
4 2:36 PM BLUE HERON DR S & BLUE HERON DR E
5 2:38 PM 18579 FOX HOLLOW CT
6 2:39 PM LAUREL SPRINGS CT & WOODBURY CT
7 2:40 PM 18810 BECK RD
8 2:46 PM 615 RANDOLPH ST
9 2:46 PM RANDOLPH ST & LINDEN ST
10 2:47 PM RANDOLPH ST & WEST ST
11 2:48 PM WEST ST & DUNLAP ST
12 2:49 PM MAIN ST W & WEST ST
13 2:50 PM FAIRBROOK ST & WING ST S
14 2:51 PM FAIRBROOK ST & FIRST ST

Run: RHSD 43

1 2:39 PM 48320 NINE MILE RD W
2 2:39 PM 48371 NINE MILE RD W
3 2:40 PM 22840 VASILIOS CT
4 2:41 PM 22875 VASILIOS CT
5 2:42 PM 48980 NINE MILE RD W
6 2:43 PM 49280 NINE MILE RD W
7 2:44 PM 49550 NINE MILE RD W
8 2:45 PM 49805 NINE MILE RD W
9 2:45 PM 49900 NINE MILE RD W
10 2:46 PM 50191 NINE MILE RD W
11 2:47 PM 50240 NINE MILE RD W
12 2:48 PM NAPIER RD & MALISA ST
13 2:50 PM PARK PLACE DR & WATERLAND DR
14 2:51 PM PARK PLACE DR & PARK PLACE CT
15 2:52 PM ROBERTS RD & SUNDAY DR
16 2:53 PM 22339 ROBERTS RD
17 2:55 PM 22155 GARFIELD RD
18 2:56 PM 22111 GARFIELD RD
19 2:56 PM 22033 GARFIELD RD
20 2:57 PM 21800 GARFIELD RD
21 2:58 PM 49621 DEER RUN

Run: SHSD 37

1 2:37 PM NOV ST & ALLEN DR
2 2:38 PM REED ST & MAPLEWOOD ST
3 2:39 PM LANGFELD DR & CANTERBURY
4 2:41 PM GALWAY DR & WESTROGE LN
5 2:43 PM CARRINGTON DR & ELY DR N
6 2:44 PM ELY DR S & DEBRA LN
7 2:45 PM LARRY DR & JEFFREY DR
8 2:46 PM MORGAN CR & MORGAN BLVD
9 2:47 PM MORGAN CR & MORGAN BLVD E
10 2:48 PM TRANSPORTATION DR & TAFT RD

Run: THSD 47

1 2:34 PM HUNTINGCROSS DR & STEEPLE PATH
2 2:35 PM DUNBARTON DR & FOXTON DR
3 2:36 PM WYACROFT DR & LIGHTSWAY DR
4 2:37 PM FORD WAY DR & LEEDS ST
5 2:38 PM FORD WAY DR & MIDWAY DR
6 2:39 PM 44495 MIDWAY DR
7 2:40 PM 44910 ROUNDVIEW DR
8 2:41 PM 45168 ROUNDVIEW DR

Run: UHSD 23

1 2:38 PM LEODINGTON BLVD N & BRISTOL CT
2 2:39 PM LEODINGTON BLVD N & CHARLESTON CT
3 2:41 PM TAFT RD & BYRNE DR
4 2:42 PM 22300 TAFT RD
5 2:43 PM NINE MILE RD W & MAYO DR
6 2:44 PM N HILLS DR & NINE MILE RD W
7 2:44 PM 43875 NINE MILE RD W
8 2:47 PM 43434 SCENIC LN
9 2:48 PM SERENITY DR & VISTA LN
10 2:49 PM 43578 SERENITY DR
11 2:49 PM IRONSIDE CT & CUMBERLAND
12 2:51 PM GALWAY DR & BEDFORD
13 2:52 PM GALWAY DR & CORNELIUS DR
14 2:53 PM GALWAY DR & RATHLONE DR
15 2:53 PM GALWAY DR & KILRUSH DR

Run: VHSD 49

1 2:34 PM WINCHESTER DR & BANBURY RD
2 2:35 PM WINCHESTER DR & DUNDALK LN
3 2:37 PM 41418 RAYBURN DR
4 2:38 PM RAYBURN DR & STONE HAVEN RD
5 2:39 PM RAYBURN DR & PARK LN
6 2:40 PM WHITE HAVEN DR & KNIGHTSFORD RD
7 2:41 PM WEATHERFIELD DR & KNIGHTSFORD RD
8 2:42 PM WEATHERFIELD DR & APPLEBY LN
9 2:44 PM WHITE HAVEN DR & DUNSWOOD DR
10 2:47 PM HOMESTEAD DR & DUN ROWN DR
11 2:49 PM VILLAGE RUN DR & COUNTRY KNOLL DR
12 2:51 PM BEXLEY WAY & ABBY CR
13 2:52 PM 16950 ABBY CR

Run: WHSD 03

1 2:28 PM CYPRESS POINT DR & COG HILL RD
2 2:29 PM PINE VALLEY DR & COG HILL RD
3 2:31 PM CYPRESS POINT DR & AUGUSTA CT
4 2:31 PM 44141 CYPRESS POINT DR
5 2:32 PM 16047 JUPITER HILLS DR
6 2:35 PM 44665 BROADMOOR BLVD
7 2:38 PM 43523 PRESTWICK CR
8 2:41 PM 15894 NORTHVILLE TR
9 2:42 PM HINES DR & RESERVOIR
10 2:46 PM 43550 SIX MILE RD

Run: YHSD 02

1 2:34 PM YELLOWSTONE DR & FREESTONE DR
2 2:35 PM JOHNSON CREEK DR & BLACK RIVER DR
3 2:36 PM FREESTONE DR & JOHNSON CREEK DR

4 2:40 PM LIVINGSTON DR & ALGONQUIN DR
5 2:41 PM LIVINGSTON DR & COURVILLE DR
6 2:41 PM LIVINGSTON DR & GLENMOOR DR
7 2:43 PM LIVINGSTON DR & WYARWICK CT
8 2:44 PM GLENMOOR DR & LIVINGSTON DR
9 2:45 PM GLENMOOR DR & COURVILLE DR
10 2:46 PM CARRIAGE WAY & ALGONQUIN DR
11 2:47 PM 49460 N GLACIER
12 2:49 PM 16025 MORNINGSIDE
13 2:51 PM S GLACIER & DOVER
14 2:52 PM MULBERRY WAY & VENICE CT
15 2:53 PM MULBERRY WAY & MULBERRY CT
16 2:54 PM WESTMINSTER DR & MULBERRY WAY
17 2:55 PM PARKSIDE DR & GLACIER S
18 2:56 PM PARKSIDE DR & BOULDER DR
19 2:57 PM PARKSIDE DR & HAWTHORNE CT
20 2:58 PM PARKSIDE DR & BOULDER DR
21 2:59 PM CARRIAGE WAY & LIVINGSTON DR

Run: ZHSD 12
1 2:36 PM 10735 SIX MILE RD
2 2:37 PM 10359 SIX MILE RD
3 2:40 PM 8656 NAPIER RD
4 2:40 PM 8808 NAPIER RD
5 2:41 PM 8882 NAPIER RD
6 2:42 PM 9220 NAPIER RD
7 2:43 PM 9550 NAPIER RD
8 2:44 PM 9815 NAPIER RD
9 2:46 PM 21049 HUNTER RIDGE
10 2:49 PM 9620 CHUBB RD
11 2:55 PM 20795 RICHMOND
12 2:56 PM RICHMOND & BRIDLE RUN
13 2:57 PM 21130 Equestrian TR

5283 - MORAINIE

Run: MORCAT2D 13
1 4:12 PM 44091 GALWAY DR
2 4:21 PM SCOTT ST & ORCHARD DR
3 4:27 PM 17737 INNSBROOK DR
4 4:36 PM 41771 RAYBURN DR
5 4:42 PM 16040 HOMESTEAD CR

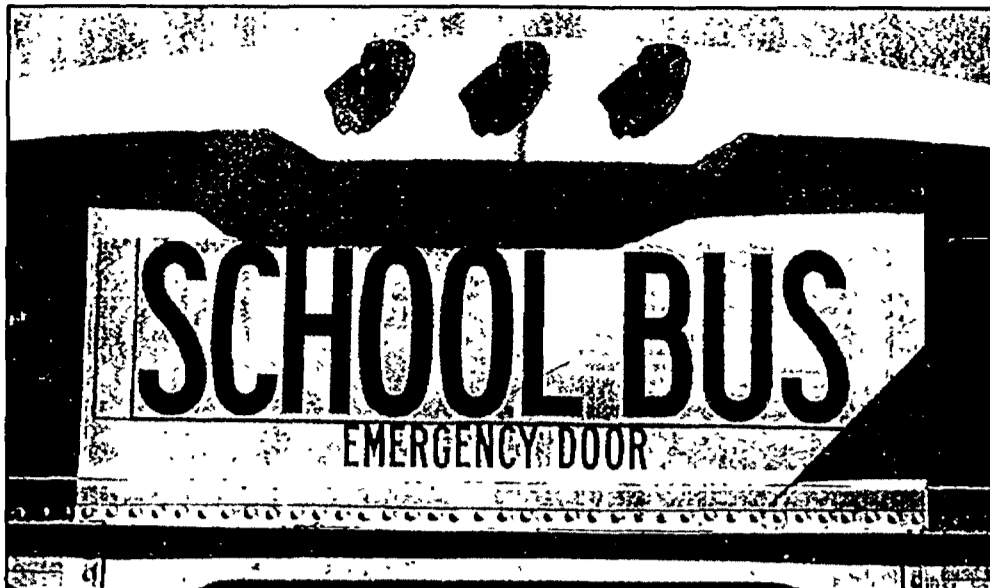
Run: MORCATD 28
1 3:59 PM 49805 NINE MILE RD W
2 4:02 PM 22226 HILLSIDE CT
3 4:13 PM 17151 HILLTOP VIEW DR
4 4:14 PM 17130 STONEBROOK DR
5 4:16 PM 18043 STONEBROOK DR
6 4:19 PM 44526 WHITE PINE CIR E

Run: OMORD 15
1 3:58 PM RED OAK DR & TALL PINES CT
2 3:59 PM 46908 RED OAK DR
3 4:00 PM 17337 ROLLING WDS CR
4 4:01 PM 17410 ROLLING WDS CR
5 4:02 PM 17490 ROLLING WDS CR
6 4:02 PM 17589 ROLLING WDS CR
7 4:03 PM FOX TRAIL LN & ROLLING WDS CR
8 4:04 PM 46575 RED OAK DR
9 4:05 PM HILLTOP VIEW DR & DEER PATH DR
10 4:06 PM 17495 HILLTOP VIEW DR
11 4:07 PM CRANBROOK DR & RUSTIC HILL DR
12 4:08 PM 17672 STONEBROOK DR
13 4:09 PM 17892 STONEBROOK CT
14 4:10 PM 17295 STONEBROOK CT
15 4:15 PM 18425 FOX HOLLOW CT
16 4:16 PM 18208 WOODBURY CT
17 4:17 PM 18810 BECK RD

6591 - MEADS MILL

Run: DMMD 39
1 3:09 PM GRISWOLD ST & LAKE SHORE LN
2 3:11 PM EIGHT MILE W & NORTHVILLE PL DR
3 3:13 PM FALLBROOK CT & WOODCREEK BLVD
4 3:14 PM WOODCREEK BLVD & WOODRIDGE CT
5 3:16 PM WINTERGREEN CR & EIGHT MILE W
6 3:20 PM DANIELLE DR & CAMBRIDGE CT
7 3:20 PM 39729 GOLFVIEW DR
8 3:21 PM WINDRIDGE DR & WINDSOME DR
9 3:22 PM WINDRIDGE DR & FOXWAY CT
10 3:23 PM SEVEN MILE RD & WINDRIDGE DR
11 3:26 PM MEADOWBROOK RD & HARBERT CT

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3	3:11 PM	MANOR WOOD DR & CLARIMONT DR E
4	3:12 PM	CLARIMONT DR E & FOUR SEASONS BLVD
5	3:13 PM	CLARIMONT DR W & STONERIDGE BLVD
6	3:14 PM	CLARIMONT DR W & STONERIDGE CT
7	3:15 PM	18212 PARKSHORE DR
8	3:16 PM	PARKSHORE DR & RIDGEVIEW
9	3:17 PM	PARKSHORE DR & STONERIDGE DR
10	3:18 PM	WELLSLEY CT & STONERIDGE DR
11	3:19 PM	48619 BINGHAMPTON DR
12	3:19 PM	48370 BINGHAMPTON DR
13	3:20 PM	48225 BINGHAMPTON CT
14	3:23 PM	17455 RIDGE RD
15	3:24 PM	18130 RIDGE RD
16	3:25 PM	RIDGE RD & RIDGE CT

Run: QMMD 26		
1	3:30 PM	46003 TOURNAMENT DR
2	3:32 PM	TOURNAMENT DR & MERON BLVD
3	3:33 PM	47178 MERON CR
4	3:34 PM	46998 MERON CR
5	3:35 PM	46691 MERON CR
6	3:36 PM	MERON CT & MERON BLVD
7	3:38 PM	TOURNAMENT DR & ROUND-A-BOUT
8	3:38 PM	45737 TOURNAMENT DR
9	3:39 PM	TOURNAMENT DR & DORCHESTER CT
10	3:40 PM	TOURNAMENT DR & TROON CT
11	3:42 PM	WHITE FIR CT & OAK FOREST DR
12	3:43 PM	ASPEN VALLEY & OAK FOREST DR
13	3:44 PM	CRYSTAL DOWNS E & OAK FOREST DR
14	3:45 PM	SPYGLASS DR & RIVERA DR
15	3:46 PM	PEBBLE BEACH CT & RIVERA DR
16	3:47 PM	SPYGLASS DR & PEBBLE BEACH CT
17	3:49 PM	16022 CRYSTAL DOWNS E

Run: TMMD 47		
1	3:14 PM	FREESTONE DR & RUNNING TROUT LN
2	3:14 PM	WINDWARD LAKE & FREESTONE DR
3	3:15 PM	49123 FREESTONE DR
4	3:16 PM	FREESTONE DR & JOHNSON CREEK DR
5	3:17 PM	RUNNING TROUT LN & BLACK RIVER DR
6	3:18 PM	JOHNSON CREEK DR & BLACK RIVER DR
7	3:19 PM	16073 JOHNSON CREEK DR
8	3:20 PM	WICKER CREEK DR & BROOK TROUT LN
9	3:22 PM	16688 YELLOWSTONE DR
10	3:25 PM	LIVINGSTON DR & ALGONQUIN DR
11	3:28 PM	PARKSIDE DR & BOULDER DR
12	3:29 PM	PARKSIDE DR & HAWTHORNE CT

Run: VMMD 49		
1	3:15 PM	CRYSTAL DOWNS E & TOURNAMENT DR
2	3:16 PM	PINEHURST DR & TOURNAMENT DR
3	3:17 PM	46599 PINEHURST CR
4	3:18 PM	46478 PINEHURST CR
5	3:19 PM	PINEHURST CR & TOURNAMENT DR
6	3:23 PM	18485 FOX HOLLOW CT
7	3:25 PM	BLUE HERON & BLUE HERON DR E
8	3:26 PM	17977 BECK RD
9	3:27 PM	47690 PINE CREEK CT
10	3:30 PM	SHERWOOD LN & OXFORD CT
11	3:31 PM	16397 SHERWOOD LN
12	3:32 PM	16593 SHERWOOD LN
13	3:33 PM	FOREST DR & HORSESHOE DR

Run: WMMD 03		
1	3:29 PM	SHELDON DR & THORNAPPLE LN
2	3:31 PM	SHELDON DR & CHERRY RIDGE
3	3:33 PM	ORCHARD RIDGE RD & WHITE PINE CR E
4	3:34 PM	ORCHARD RIDGE RD & WHITE PINE CR E
5	3:36 PM	OAK HILL DR & WHITE PINE CR W
6	3:37 PM	44498 WHITE PINE CR W
7	3:38 PM	WHITE PINE CR W & LARCHWOOD DR
8	3:39 PM	LARCHWOOD DR & WHITE PINE CR E
9	3:43 PM	SDX MILE RD & LARCHWOOD WAY

Run: YMMD 02		
1	3:21 PM	LIVINGSTON DR & ALGONQUIN DR
2	3:22 PM	LIVINGSTON DR & COURVILLE DR
3	3:23 PM	LIVINGSTON DR & ROSEWOOD CT
4	3:24 PM	LIVINGSTON DR & WATKINS CT
5	3:25 PM	GLENMOOR DR & LIVINGSTON DR
6	3:26 PM	GLENMOOR DR & COURVILLE DR
7	3:27 PM	CARRIAGE WAY & ALGONQUIN DR
8	3:29 PM	16701 CARRIAGE WAY
9	3:31 PM	CARRIAGE WAY & ROUNDABOUT & S GLACIER
10	3:32 PM	MULBERRY WAY & S GLACIER
11	3:33 PM	MULBERRY WAY & VENICE CT
12	3:34 PM	MULBERRY WAY & MULBERRY CT
13	3:35 PM	16299 MULBERRY WAY
14	3:36 PM	PARKSIDE DR & GLACIER S

6593 - WINCHESTER		
Run: ZWIND 12		
1	3:43 PM	BIRCHWOOD DR & ASPEN RIDGE RD
2	3:45 PM	44745 ASPEN RIDGE RD
3	3:46 PM	44624 ASPEN RIDGE RD
4	3:49 PM	OAK FOREST DR & LINDEN CT
5	3:50 PM	45018 OAK FOREST DR
6	3:51 PM	OAK FOREST DR & N OAK FOREST CT
7	3:52 PM	15748 CRYSTAL DOWNS E
8	3:54 PM	15762 SPYGLASS DR
9	3:55 PM	15636 CRYSTAL DOWNS E
10	3:57 PM	45821 TOURNAMENT DR
11	3:59 PM	47124 MERON CR
12	4:00 PM	46709 MERON CR
13	4:04 PM	46647 PINEHURST CR
14	4:05 PM	46363 PINEHURST CR
15	4:06 PM	16165 CRYSTAL DOWNS E

6707 - OLD VILLAGE SCHOOL		
Run: 51-CO-D 51		
1	2:21 PM	46301 PICKFORD ST
2	2:29 PM	50450 TETON RIDGE DR
3	2:33 PM	16928 BOULDER DR
4	2:46 PM	41518 WATERFALL DR

7964 - THORNTON CREEK		
Run: NTCDEP 11		
1	3:33 PM	22536 FULLER DR
2	3:37 PM	47868 CHELTENHAM DR
3	3:48 PM	48962 FREESTONE DR
4	3:53 PM	50568 LIVINGSTON DR
5	4:09 PM	39445 NORTHWOOD CT

8803 - HILLSIDE MIDDLE SCHOOL		
Run: AHILD 38		
1	3:03 PM	CHELTENHAM DR & SARINA DR
2	3:04 PM	ABERDEEN DR & SHILO CT
3	3:07 PM	BECKENHAM BLVD & BECKENHAM CT
4	3:09 PM	47886 BECKENHAM BLVD
5	3:10 PM	22536 KENSINGTON
6	3:11 PM	47350 NINE MILE RD W
7	3:12 PM	48245 NINE MILE RD W
8	3:13 PM	48521 NINE MILE RD W
9	3:14 PM	22588 VASILIUS CT
10	3:15 PM	48689 NINE MILE RD W
11	3:16 PM	49050 NINE MILE RD W
12	3:17 PM	22000 GARFIELD RD
13	3:18 PM	49490 DEER RUN
14	3:19 PM	49601 DEER RUN
15	3:22 PM	49730 EIGHT MILE W

Run: BHILD 06		
1	3:20 PM	GALWAY DR & DARTMOOR DR
2	3:21 PM	YORK MILLS CR & DARTMOOR DR
3	3:22 PM	22030 YORK MILLS CR
4	3:23 PM	YORK MILLS CR & BARCLAY DR
5	3:24 PM	STRATFORD LN & DUNNABECK CT
6	3:25 PM	47350 BELLARIO DR
7	3:26 PM	FLORENCE DR & RAVELLO CT
8	3:26 PM	BELLARIO DR & FLORENCE DR
9	3:27 PM	BELLARIO DR & CAPRI CT
10	3:28 PM	21525 BECK RD
11	3:32 PM	ELMSWIRE DR & HOLMBURY RD

Run: CHILD 04		
1	2:59 PM	NINE MILE RD W & MAYO DR
2	3:01 PM	43643 NINE MILE RD W
3	3:02 PM	22323 CHELSEA LN
4	3:04 PM	MYSTIC BLVD & MYSTIC FOREST
5	3:06 PM	CASTLEWOOD & BENNINGTON DR
6	3:07 PM	WINDSBOROUGH LN & MYSTIC FOREST
7	3:08 PM	23298 MYSTIC FOREST
8	3:12 PM	43601 COTTISFORD ST
9	3:13 PM	COTTISFORD CT & COTTISFORD ST
10	3:15 PM	44114 WYNGATE DR
11	3:16 PM	44244 CHEDWORTH DR

Run: HILSED 11		
1	3:02 PM	44125 COTTISFORD ST
2	3:10 PM	22444 HAVERGALE ST

Run: IHILD 33		
1	3:01 PM	47820 SEVEN MILE RD
2	3:04 PM	49770 SEVEN MILE RD
3	3:05 PM	SEVEN MILE RD & MAYBURY LN
4	3:06 PM	VIA PIAZZA & SEVEN MILE RD
5	3:08 PM	9166 NAPIER RD

6	3:09 PM	9501 NAPIER RD
7	3:09 PM	9697 NAPIER RD
8	3:10 PM	9815 NAPIER RD
9	3:12 PM	21049 HUNTER RIDGE
10	3:18 PM	20115 WESTVIEW DR
11	3:21 PM	MAYBURY PARK DR & EQUESTRIAN
12	3:22 PM	20946 RICHMOND
13	3:24 PM	20968 BAROLA DR

Run: JHILD 44		
1	3:01 PM	SEVEN MILE RD & BELLA VISTA CT
2	3:02 PM	SEVEN MILE RD & OAK LEAF LN
3	3:05 PM	45801 SEVEN MILE RD
4	3:06 PM	ORCHARD DR & SCOTT ST
5	3:09 PM	18893 VALENCIA ST
6	3:10 PM	46274 PICKFORD ST
7	3:11 PM	18301 PINEBROOK ST
8	3:12 PM	18133 SHELLEY POND CT
9	3:14 PM	SHADBROOK & PINEBROOK ST
10	3:16 PM	18219 ARSELOT
11	3:17 PM	18308 LARAUGH DR
12	3:17 PM	LARAUGH DR & FERMANAGH RD
13	3:21 PM	AUTUMN RIDGE DR & SEVEN MILE RD
14	3:23 PM	MAIN ST W & WESTHILL ST
15	3:24 PM	MAIN ST W & WOODHILL RD
16	3:25 PM	CLEMENT RD & NORTON CT
17	3:26 PM	CLEMENT RD & SUNSET ST
18	3:27 PM	CLEMENT RD & FREDERICK ST
19	3:29 PM	46270 SEVEN MILE RD

Run: KHILD 05		
1	3:00 PM	WHITE PINES DR & BRAYDON CT
2	3:01 PM	WHITE PINES DR & BERTRAM DR
3	3:02 PM	VOLETT LN & BERTRAM DR
4	3:03 PM	RYNE DR & VIOLET LN
5	3:04 PM	IRVINE DR & MOORGATE ST
6	3:07 PM	45256 ROUNDVIEW DR
7	3:08 PM	44910 ROUNDVIEW DR
8	3:09 PM	MIDWAY DR & FORD WAY DR
9	3:10 PM	44796 FORD WAY DR
10	3:11 PM	WYACROFT DR & LIGHTSWAY DR
11	3:13 PM	22320 ANNA MARIA CT

Run: RHILD 43		
1	3:17 PM	23071 NAPIER RD
2	3:18 PM	NINE MILE RD W & SIMCHECK
3	3:19 PM	52237 CARRINGTON DR
4	3:20 PM	52002 CURTIS CT
5	3:23 PM	21420 CHUBB RD
6	3:29 PM	HILLSIDE DR & SUNDAY DR
7	3:30 PM	WATERLAND DR & HILLSIDE DR
8	3:30 PM	PARK PLACE DR & WATERLAND DR
9	3:31 PM	PARK PLACE DR & PARK PLACE CT
10	3:32 PM	ROBERTS DR & APPLEBROOKE DR
11	3:33 PM	22259 ROBERTS DR
12	3:35 PM	49805 NINE MILE RD W

Run: SHILD 37		
1	3:23 PM	NINE MILE RD W & HAVERGALE ST
2	3:24 PM	NINE MILE RD W & DARCEY CT
3	3:25 PM	NINE MILE RD W & AMBERLYND CT
4	3:26 PM	NINE MILE RD W & SOUTHWYCK CT
5	3:26 PM	SUMMER LN & AUTUMN PARK BLVD
6	3:28 PM	AUTUMN PARK BLVD & SUNNYBROOK LN
7	3:29 PM	WHITEHALL ST & SUNNYBROOK LN
8	3:29 PM	ARGYLE ST & WHITEHALL ST
9	3:31 PM	46275 WHITE PINES DR
10	3:32 PM	45955 WHITE PINES DR
11	3:32 PM	WHITE PINES DR & CHESHIRE CT

Run: UHILD 23		
1	3:13 PM	22180 BARCLAY DR
2	3:16 PM	22825 VASILIUS CT
3	3:21 PM	23091 ABBEY ST
4	3:25 PM	44871 DUNBARCTON CT
5	3:27 PM	44950 STEEPLE PATH
6	3:31 PM	44125 COTTISFORD ST
7	3:42 PM	19312 OLD BRIDGE CT
8	3:48 PM	18240 CASCADE DR

Run: XHILD 45		
1	3:23 PM	49410 WATERSTONE ESTE CR
2	3:24 PM	49696 WATERSTONE ESTE CR
3	3:27 PM	CRESTBROOK DR & BRIAR RIDGE LN
4	3:28 PM	CRESTBROOK DR & HIDDEN POINT DR
5	3:29 PM	CRESTBROOK DR & N STAR WAY
6	3:30 PM	CRESTBROOK DR & TETON RIDGE DR
7	3:30 PM	HEATHER RIDGE DR & BAYBERRY WAY
8	3:32 PM	ROSE TER & BAYBERRY WAY
9	3:33 PM	HEATHER RIDGE DR & ROSE TER
10	3:34 PM	HEATHER RIDGE DR & BAYBERRY WAY
11	3:35 PM	SEVEN MILE RD & ANGELL BLVD

Run: ZHILD 12		
1	3:14 PM	17892 STONEBROOK CT
2	3:15 PM	RUSTIC HILL DR & CRAWBROOK DR
3	3:17 PM	17589 ROLLING WOOD CR
4	3:18 PM	ROLLING WOOD CR & DEER PATH DR
5	3:19 PM	17781 ROLLING WOOD CR
6	3:20 PM	TALL PINES CT & RED OAK DR
7	3:21 PM	17740 BECK RD
8	3:23 PM	18443 FOX HOLLOW CT
9	3:24 PM	18273 WOODBURY CT

9087 - MAIN ST SCHOOL - PPI		
Run: MAINPPID 46		
1	3:30 PM	349 ROGERS ST N
2	3:39 PM	17151 HILLTOP VIEW DR
3	3:50 PM	44465 MIDWAY DR

OLV - OUR LADY OF VICTORY		
Run: 0541d 41		
1	2:34 PM	21654 BEDFORD
2	2:47 PM	17033 GLENMOOR DR
3	3:02 PM	41633 SUNNYDALE LN

SET001 - WIN & AM		
Run: EWIND 40		
1	3:41 PM	39793 EAGLE TRACE DR
2	3:43 PM	17062 ABBY CR
3	3:44 PM	16916 ABBY CR
4	3:45 PM	ABBY CR & BEXLEY WAY
5	3:49 PM	42336 CRESTVIEW CR
6	3:49 PM	42176 CRESTVIEW CR
7	3:50 PM	42016 CRESTVIEW CR
8	3:52 PM	WATERWHEEL DR & CREST DR
9	3:52 PM	42505 BRADNER

Run: MWIND 18		
1	3:48 PM	FRANKLIN RD & FIRST AVE
2	3:51 PM	17203 COVE DR
3	3:53 PM	18080 CASCADE DR
4	3:54 PM	18222 CASCADE DR
5	3:59 PM	44325 CYPRESS POINT DR
6	4:00 PM	16013 COG HILL RD
7	4:01 PM	15973 JUPITER HILLS DR
8	4:02 PM	16144 JUPITER HILLS DR
9	4:03 PM	44114 CYPRESS POINT DR
10	4:04 PM	CYPRESS POINT DR & AUGUSTA CT
11	4:04 PM	15826 AUGUSTA CT
12	4:06 PM	16171 PINE VALLEY DR
13	4:09 PM	15391 PRESTWICK CR
14	4:12 PM	RESERVOR & HINES DR

Run: NWIND 30		
1	3:48 PM	17463 E NORTHVILLE TR
2	3:48 PM	40470 COACHWOOD CR
3	3:49 PM	40624 COACHWOOD CR
4	3:50 PM	FAIRFIELD CT & COACHWOOD CR
5	3:51 PM	40732 COACHWOOD CR
6	3:51 PM	40837 COACHWOOD CR
7	3:52 PM	E NORTHVILLE TR & DELTA DR
8	3:53 PM	40553 NORTHVILLE TR
9	3:54 PM	W NORTHVILLE TR & MEADOW TR
10	3:55 PM	17963 MAPLE HILL CT
11	3:56 PM	18101 MAPLE HILL CT

SET002 - SS & AM

Northville Strictly Business

IT'S YOUR BUSINESS Q&A

Great Harvest Bread a slice of Northville business life

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

Our business is one of freshly baked, wholesome and healthy breads, sweets and sandwiches

2 How did you first decide to open your business?

We lived in Chicago and would frequent a Great Harvest in Evanston. After spending numerous hours (and dollars) in that store, we knew that if an opportunity ever presented itself to own a Great Harvest we would not hesitate to buy one

3 Why did you choose Northville?

The Northville community and its strong sense of family values attracted us immediately to the area. From day one we have always been welcomed with open arms and friendly faces. It is a great community that openly embraces both a business and a family in such a manner

4 What makes your business unique?

We make our breads, cookies and sandwiches like your mom or grandmother would. Each loaf, cookie and sandwich is made from scratch every day. We use only the freshest ingredients and we have no preservatives or additives in ANY of our baked goods. People can subscribe to our e-newsletter by sending an e-mail to colebread@msn.com. We send out bread schedules, coupons and featured items on a monthly basis

5 How has it changed since you opened?

People have always wanted fresh, homemade baked goods

DETAILS

Business Name: Great Harvest Bread Co
Address: 139 E. Main Street
Your Name/Title: David & Julie Cole/owners
Your Hometown: East Lansing for both of us
Business Opened: Winter, fall of 1995
Number of Employees: 20
Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday
Your Business Specialty: Making the best hand made bread, cookies and sandwiches
Phone: (248) 344-4404
Web site: www.greatharvestnorthville.com

from us, but now there is a stronger desire and awareness that the products also be good for you and reasonably priced. That's why we mill over 200 pounds of wheat flour every day so that our baked goods not only taste good but are good for you. Additionally, we use local honey to sweeten our breads. This lets our product stay fresh for seven to ten days, as well as keeping the price down.

6 Do you have a funny tidbit or story about your experience as a small business owner to share with our readers?

When we started up with the bakery we never knew that we would have so many personal connections throughout our days in the bakery. The most rewarding part of the business is having customers come into the bakery simply because they love the "vibe" of the store. They'll come in to smell the smells, hear the music, grab a hunk of bread and just talk to the team.

7 How has the recent economy affected your business?

We have been extremely fortunate to have such a supportive and dedicated

community and customer base. During the past year, we have actually seen sales slightly increase. Be it the economy, the weather or construction - we have been very blessed that our customers will make the effort to swing by the store and pick up their loaves of bread and cookies. We'd like to thank all of our customers - we are only here because of you!

8 Any advice for business owners? Keep it simple! Always keep learning and listening.

9 What is in store for the future of your business?

We've had a very successful rollout of our sandwiches this summer so we look to expand upon that. We also have been getting more and more orders and feedback via our Web site www.greatharvestnorthville.com and our e-mail colebread@msn.com. But the largest thing the future holds is for us to keep making phenomenal bread, cookies and sandwiches for a very supportive and appreciative community. We are so glad we made the decision to move to Northville.



David and Julie Cole, owners of Northville's Great Harvest Bread on Main Street.



David Cole, co-owner of Northville's Great Harvest Bread, places some loaves of bread on a tray.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Food vendors sought

The Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA) Select Michigan Program is seeking Michigan food and agriculture companies to showcase their products in a special Select Michigan Pavilion at the 2009 Michigan Restaurant Show being held Oct. 20-21 at Rock International Showplace in Novi. MDA's Select Michigan Program is offering exhibit space within the pavilion to Michigan specialty food companies and food processors for a substantially discounted rate. The deadline for reserving booth space is Monday, Aug. 10.

The Michigan Restaurant Show is a two-day event. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21. Twelve 10-by-10 foot booth spaces are available within the Select Michigan Pavilion. Companies can reserve while

booths or half booth spaces, which feature a table, wastebasket, backdrop/ride rails, chair(s), carpeting, parking, exhibitor badges, cooling area, ice, freight handling and limited access to electricity, and company sign. Priority will be given to companies featuring products made from Michigan specialty crops; fruits, vegetables and herbs. For more information, contact Lynn Grodzki, MDA promotional agent, at (313) 373-4769 or grodzki@michigan.gov

Art Van hosting free design classes

Art Van Furniture will once again host its free design classes. This educational program will be presented by Art Van's Visual Merchandising team and the curriculum will cover four main topics: Determining Your Style, The Impact of Color, Furniture Placement, and Accessorizing.

The free Tuesday classes in Novi will start in September (16, 22 and 29) and end Oct. 6. The classes will begin at 6:30 p.m. and refreshments and giveaways will be provided. Reservations are requested for the Art Van design classes. To register for this series or for a particular class, call (888) 619-2199

Business workshops

Business owners and entrepreneurs who need assistance are invited to attend seminars 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 Waterfront.

For lesson specifics and pre-registration, call (248) 658-0783

CHAMBER CHAT



brochure of all the weekend activities

For Members Only

You have enjoyed the timely e-mail blasts we send out keeping you in the

loop on all our network and community events. September will bring a new look! The Northville Chamber has partnered with Sudden Values to offer a hybrid e-mail to a list of all our members. It will be a monthly e-mail publication sent direct to your inbox. Never miss a beat with what happens in the Northville Chamber.

The Northville Chamber is looking to expand your marketing reach. As a member, you can work with our representative and local resident, Dennis

Merlo, to buy into a coupon booklet that will be direct mailed to Northville residents only. The initial mailing will occur between September 24-29. Call Dennis at (248) 420-0839 to get further details on the program.

Not a member yet? Don't miss out on these great opportunities! Call our office at Thursday - Friday to schedule a time to review a membership benefits package.

For more information, call the Northville Chamber at (248) 349-7640 or visit us at 195 S. Main Street.

Mmmm... you just can't beat the farm fresh tastes of a



Chef Steve and Randy have developed a new menu for the summer season that showcases their latest *Summer in Michigan* creations. They have incorporated a delicious array of fruits and vegetables from Chef Steve's bountiful farm, fish from Michigan's picturesque shores and wines from our state's award-winning vineyards, all prepared fresh daily to encourage you to sample their newest *Summer in Michigan* creations, they're offering the attached valuable certificates. But if you prefer, please feel free to use your certificate to enjoy your personal favorite from our daily menu.

"One of the Best Restaurants in America"

- Gourmet Magazine

"Remarkably affordable given the quality of the fare"

- Molly Abraham, Hour Detroit Magazine

"One of our very best restaurants anywhere"

- Jane Rayburn, The Detroit News

Free LUNCH

Free DINNER

Present this certificate to your server upon ordering and receive a complimentary luncheon main course with the purchase of another luncheon main course of equal or greater value.

Offer good seven days a week, now through September 30, 2009. Offer not valid in conjunction with other promotional discounts.

43150 Grand River Ave.
Novi, Michigan
248.374.0686
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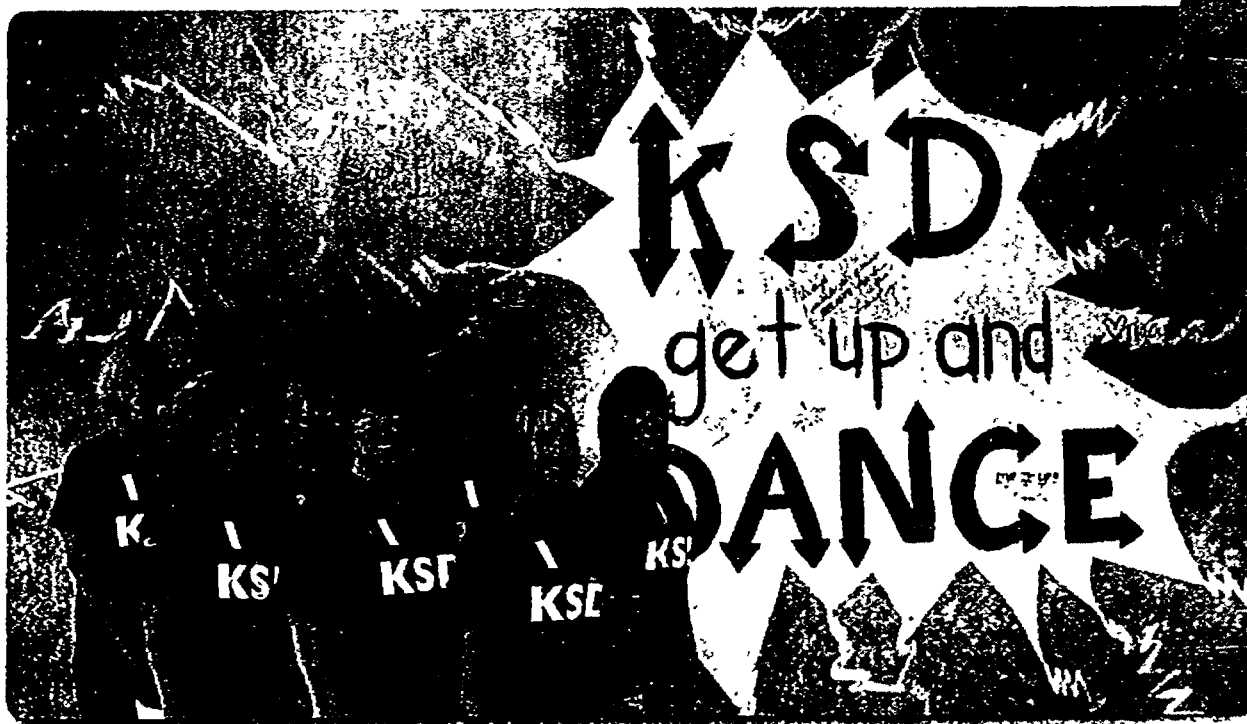
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Karen's School of Dance offers recreational and competitive fall programs



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(Back row from left) Maureen Hoyer, Jen Smith, Liliya Ruhukya, Ashley Charlick and (front row from left) Karen Heimke, Karen Kern and Stephanie Fica make up the staff at Karen's School of Dance.

BY ALISON BERGSIEKER
ADVERTORIAL COORDINATOR

With the end of summer rounding the corner, Huron Valley residents are getting ready for back to school.

September also marks the start of dance season at Karen's School of Dance in Highland.

For 25 years, Karen's School of Dance has offered recreational and competitive dance programs to aspiring dancers in a family-friendly environment.

The studio has something for every dancer age 2.5 through adult, with Jazz, Tap, Ballet, Pointe, Lyrical, Predance, Pilates, Zumba, Aerobics and Hip-Hop offered once a week at different levels. New this year at the studio are acting classes, with the opportunity to go on casting calls.

"Fall registration is going on now through the end of October for dancers of any ability," said Karen Kern, owner and lifelong resident of the Huron Valley area. "We're excited to start a new year and offer such a wide variety of programs for our dancers!"

Affordable and fun

Prices at Karen's School of Dance have not been raised in five years to offer affordable dance classes to the Huron Valley community.

"We have the lowest prices in the area and offer a 10 percent discount for yearly tuition paid in full rather than monthly. That's basically the equivalent of one month of free dance."

With a focus on family, Karen's School of Dance has closed circuit TVs in every room, so parents can watch a session any time on TV or through a viewing window. The four dance rooms are individually air conditioned, and a study room is available for dancers with a microwave and refrigerator.

The rooms are creatively decorated and named to match their theme. The "Signature Room" has signatures of high school graduates who've left the studio to move on to higher education, and the "Disney Room" is decorated with Disney characters. A porch area outside allows parents to wait peacefully and patiently during the spring and summer months.

While many studios encourage dance as a solo sport, Karen actively encourages students to try other hobbies.

"I want my students to try other things, like cheerleading and poms because many of them are too young to know

exactly what they like," Kern said. "We try to accommodate other interests."

Reputable, award-winning programs

The studio's dance company, the DanceSations, was awarded National Grand Champions this year at a national competition. They also won first overall and showcase winner.

Karen's School of Dance is ranked in the top 100 dance studios across the nation by the Federation of Dance Competitions.

Year after year, the school's dancers and teachers are consistently recognized for their outstanding performance and choreography.

The instructors at Karen's School of Dance are top notch. This year, two teachers took home Teacher of the Year awards, and two teachers won Choreographer of the Year.

Miss Petite America, Miss Junior America and several runner-ups were awarded to Karen's dancers.

"We have competed at both a regional and national level, taking top overall awards," Kern said. "Our students are dancing professionally all over, including Disney and Young Americans. Many have received college scholarships to continue dance after high school."

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Once a year guest choreographers and instructors are brought in to the studio to offer specialized training.

In June, dancers in both the recreational and competitive programs perform in an annual costumed recital at Milford High School.

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An afternoon class led by Stephanie Fica (left) and Ashley Charlick stretches in the "New York" room, one of four rooms at the studio.



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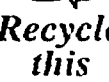
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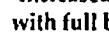
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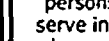
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Preservation Wayne has friends beyond Detroit

BY JULIE BROWN
O&E STAFF WRITER

Tiger Stadium in Detroit may be long gone, but members of Preservation Wayne believe in saving the city's other historic buildings.

"Oh, definitely," said Karen Nagher, executive director of Preservation Wayne. "More than 50 percent of them are (suburban dwellers). The memories, for one thing."

Founded in 1975, Preservation Wayne's mission is to preserve, promote and protect neighborhoods and buildings that define Detroit's character. The group began as a campus organization at Wayne State University, and has been an independent corporation since 1988.

Redford resident Nagher noted suburban dwellers often grew up in the city, or their parents did. "The architecture's definitely part of it." The Saturday morning and Tuesday evening tours draw well, including some folks in their 50s who may move back downtown.

"They don't have to drive out to, say, Rochester" after attending city events, she said of those who may take a small condo in the city. The condo can be used by friends as well.

"There's a lot going on in Detroit," said Nagher. Members and staff are proud of the Honor Award of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

The membership, volunteers and staff address issues of urban planning and historic rehabilitation through many services and activities. The best known are the Detroit Heritage Tours including the city's Historic Theater District, downtown, Eastern Market, the Midtown area, New Center, Auto Heritage and Cultural Center.

Tours provide historic information and offer stories on what makes Detroit unique. They also address issues of current development in Detroit. Tours were named the "Best Walking Tours in Detroit" by *Metro Times* in 2003.

The recent annual theater tour filled up, included many repeat visitors, Nagher said. The tour includes the Fox,

Fillmore (former State), former Oriental, Michigan (now a parking garage), Opera House where lunch is also served, Music Hall, and the Gem Century, a small theater by Hockeytown.

The group also does Fisher Building tours including its theater, depending on the status of stage productions. "The Fisher Building is a beautiful place," she said.

The organization is doing some custom tours, with components of each tour. Some groups have their own buses.

Preservation Works! workshop forums are often presented on historic rehabilitation and adaptive use to help put "unemployed" buildings back to work. Workshops are produced in partnership with banks, development firms, planning organizations and city agencies.

Preservation Wayne has worked with the Detroit Public Schools' Art Centered Education and is doing more with students, she said.

Members and staff have participated with the Michigan Opera Theatre's Learning at the Opera House series, and cooperate with other organizations sharing common interests, such as Friends of the Book Cadillac (and now-gone Madison-Lenox Hotels), Detroit Synergy, and the Detroit Metro Convention and Visitor's Bureau. Nagher also cites the University Cultural Center Association, which focuses on the Midtown area.

Preservation Wayne is going through some struggles growing its membership, Nagher said, with nearly 400 households and businesses as members. "We can always use more volunteers." Volunteers don't just lead tours, but also help with office work, publicity, Web site and more. "There's plenty going on here."

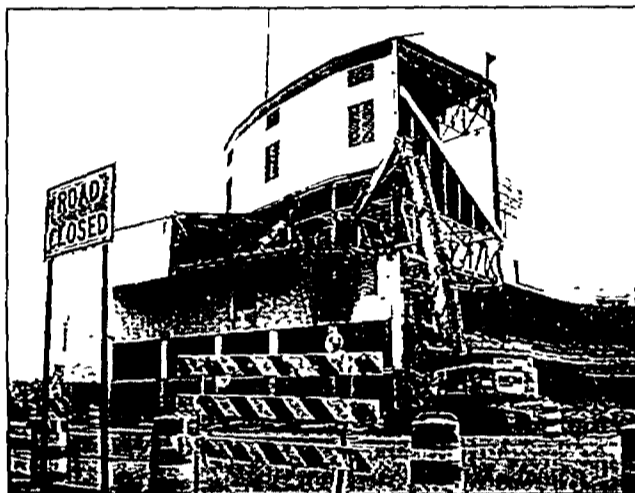
Preservation Wayne's internship program offers training in the many aspects of historic preservation management. The organization's services and benefits include a referral service of restoration specialists and suppliers and assistance for historic renovation projects.

An annual awards event honors outstanding projects, organizations and people in the city's historic development community.



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The splendor of 1920s Detroit has been re-created in the Venetian Ballroom of the Westin Book Cadillac hotel in downtown Detroit. The Venetian is in the location of the hotel's original Grand Ballroom and looks much the same way as it did when the hotel opened in 1924.



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Few preservation battles in Detroit have reached the level of the failed attempt to save a corner of Tiger Stadium.

Nagher worked for NBD in training and development, and the bank was the primary sponsor of an arts festival at that time. She learned of decent opportunities. "I jumped at that and that was it."

That was some 20 years ago. The organization's been

in its current building some 34 years. It began as a Wayne State University grassroots effort of students to save that building when an apartment building went in next door.

The house was saved and an organization grew. "That's the whole thing about old buildings, adaptive reuse," she

said. "There's some good stuff going on around here."

Preservation Wayne is governed by a volunteer board of directors and is a tax-exempt 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation.

Offices are located in one of the hands-on restoration projects, the historic David Mackenzie House, home of the founder of Wayne State University. It is at 4735 Cass Ave., Detroit 48202. The phone is (313) 577-3559, the fax (313) 577-7666, the Web site www.preservationwayne.org.

Revenue sources for Preservation Wayne are membership dues; private, corporate and foundation donations; fees for services, workshops and tours; the annual auction and awards dinner; and merchandise sales. The organization partners with others on legislation, she added.

Nagher's home is from the early 1950s, and she noted those buildings, including commercial ones, are now on the cusp for historic preservation.

Condo mortgage standards stricter

Q: I am a new developer of a condominium and I am wondering what the recent changes are regarding rules on condominium loans.

A: Recently, Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac have tightened standards for mortgages on new condominiums. In March of 2009, Fannie Mae said it would no longer guarantee mortgages on condominiums and buildings where fewer than 70 percent of the units have been sold, which was up from 51 percent. Fannie Mae also won't purchase mortgages



Robert Meisner

in buildings where 15 percent of owners are delinquent on condominium association dues or while one owner has more than 10 percent of the units.

Freddie Mac has apparently implemented similar procedures. Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac have also boosted fees on mortgages for condominiums. Buyers without a minimum of 25 percent down payment have to pay closing cost fees equal to 0.75 percent of their loan, regardless of their credit score. However, Fannie Mae said it would drop that fee in August 2009 for cooperative apartments and detached condominiums. Obviously, it is important to check with your lending institution before you commence construction. These new rules make it even more important than ever to vigorously enforce collection policies in every community association. FHA requirements should also be reviewed.

Q: We are a first-time homebuyer, and are wondering if we can take the tax credit on the purchase of our principal residence through the use of a land contract?

A: Although it is not certain, the provision of the Internal Revenue Code in question defines a "purchase" to which the credit applies as "any acquisition" with certain exceptions that are not relevant. Under Michigan law, a land contract is an acquisition since the purchaser gets equitable title to the property. The courts in Michigan have also found that the rights accruing to holders of equitable title in Michigan are substantially the same as rights granted to fee title holders. For example, equitable title obtained pursuant to a land contract by a vendee can be bought, sold or mortgaged by the vendee. You are best advised, of course, to get an opinion from your CPA or tax attorney.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of *Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track*, second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$1 shipping and handling. He also wrote *Condo Living: A Survival Guide to Buying, Owning and Selling a Condominium*, available for \$24.95 plus \$5 shipping and handling. For more information, call (248) 644-4433 or visit bmeisner@meisner-associates.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

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These are the area residential real estate closings recorded May 26-29, 2009, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

Auburn Hills	
946 Huntclub Blvd	\$145,000
Beverly Hills	
22630 N Nottingham Dr	\$301,000
Birmingham	
762 Puritan Ave	\$975,000
460 W Maple Rd	\$250,000
Bloomfield Township	
4425 Charing Way	\$239,000
2942 Chestnut Run Dr	\$620,000
659 Overhill Rd	\$570,000
6561 Wang Lake Rd	\$238,000
Clarkston	
5131 Maybee Rd	\$105,000
Commerce Township	
8733 Buffalo Dr	\$105,000

4800 Fairgrove Ln	\$242,000
1515 Four Oaks	\$137,000
4532 Marcello Dr	\$182,000
8450 Pine Cove Dr	\$195,000
Farmington	
21452 Chestnut Ln	\$154,000
33971 Macomb Ave	\$289,000
Farmington Hills	
30989 Cedar Creek Dr	\$165,000
21948 Green Willow St	\$155,000
29660 Middlebelt Rd	\$80,000
29555 Pond Ridge Rd	\$250,000
28197 Quail Hollow Rd	\$45,000
Keego Harbor	
1551 Cass Lake Rd	\$160,000
Lathrup Village	
18521 Dokores Ave	\$120,000
Milford	
1061 Eagle Nest Dr	\$225,000
2601 Old Park Rd	\$240,000
1055 Woodvale Ct	\$293,000
Northville	
205 Baseline Rd	\$495,000
1130 Concord Ct	\$104,000

Novi	
43026 Ashbury Dr	\$350,000
41949 Borchard Dr	\$300,000
21729 Chase Dr	\$339,000
50868 Drakes Bay Dr	\$605,000
23150 Inverness Ct	\$416,000
22210 Pondview	\$172,000
24566 Trafalgar Ct	\$400,000
22734 Waycroft Ct	\$330,000
Orchard Lake	
5502 Garden Ter	\$183,000
4977 Hickory Pointe Dr	\$325,000
Oxford	
176 Beaumont Ct	\$183,000
480 E Peninsula Ct	\$246,000
Rochester	
1602 Boulder Ct	\$280,000
894 Loggers Cr	\$319,000
Rochester Hills	
1357 Arbor Creek Dr	\$279,000
304 Coldiron Dr	\$140,000
3471 Connors Dr	\$53,000
771 Fieldstone Dr	\$185,000
1053 Hickory Hill Dr	\$237,000

3840 Hidden Creek Ct	\$190,000
645 Langley Rd	\$525,000
415 Meadow Ln	\$178,000
31722 Windsor Brook Cr	\$200,000
South Lyon	
26781 Dana Cr E	\$80,000
26143 Daria Cr W	\$80,000
22200 Quail Run Cr	\$10,000
1030 Shetland Dr	\$200,000
Southfield	
29902 Bermuda Ln	\$93,000
19003 Green Spruce Ln	\$41,000
24545 Harden Ave	\$88,000
28755 Stuart Ave	\$39,000
17409 W 13 Mile Rd	\$120,000
Troy	
5909 Clearview Dr	\$550,000
6453 Elsey Dr	\$320,000
6773 Michael Dr	\$50,000
2576 Ra-nbow Dr	\$138,000
3459 Totahill Dr	\$251,000
834 Trombley Dr	\$260,000
3142 Wolverine Dr	\$142,000
Walled Lake	

28202 Chesapeake Cr	\$120,000
2148 Hidden Meadows Dr	\$30,000
103 Sandy Ln	\$110,000
Waterford	
1242 Bielby St	\$91,000
3876 Covent Rd	\$210,000
4225 Farmer Ave	\$5,000
310 Leo's Blvd	\$36,000
West Bloomfield	
6636 Alderley Way	\$245,000
2079 Bordeaux St	\$117,000
5862 Darb Lake Dr	\$280,000
6580 Noble Rd	\$160,000
4493 Stonerew	\$370,000
5652 Stratford Dr	\$190,000
6606 Windmill Ln	\$182,000
White Lake	
9323 Beechcrest St	\$43,000
9213 Camelot St	\$152,000
9771 Cedar Island Rd	\$132,000
9006 Gladys St	\$63,000
745 Lakeview Dr	\$119,000

HOMES SOLD-WAYNE COUNTY

These are the Observer & Eccentric-area residential real estate closings recorded the week of May 18-22, 2009, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

Canton	
7759 Admiralty Dr	\$218,000
43525 Argonne Ct	\$143,000
46007 Bartlett Dr	\$170,000
7024 Copper Creek Cr	\$85,000
6222 Falmore St	\$246,000
42121 Hartford Dr	\$158,000
1542 Lasalle Rd	\$420,000
4231 Metairie Dr	\$170,000
44447 Newburyport Dr	\$63,000
280 Sayannah Dr	\$195,000
43336 Silverwood Dr	\$195,000
6912 Willow Creek Dr	\$160,000
Garden City	
28953 Marquette St	\$22,000
31255 Sheridan St	\$107,000
Livonia	
28686 Bayberry Park Dr	\$63,000
36132 Brookview Dr	\$145,000
36960 Clarka St	\$298,000

14047 Fairway St	\$149,000
33013 Hees St	\$187,000
14000 Hix St	\$195,000
34044 La Moine St	\$99,000
9865 Laurel St	\$86,000
31588 Merrimood Park Dr	\$99,000
29537 Oakley St	\$140,000
15355 Sunset St	\$120,000
18077 University Park Dr	\$85,000
Northville	
47700 Blue Heron Dr S	\$310,000
18017 Cascade Dr	\$210,000
41855 Pon Meadow Dr	\$220,000
39473 Springwater Dr	\$118,000
Plymouth	
451 Ann St	\$360,000
525 Byron St	\$172,000
11757 Carrin Ct	\$289,000
14550 Maple St	\$440,000
14353 Northville Rd	\$177,000
9431 Pinewood Dr	\$405,000
11317 Sandalwood Dr	\$310,000
46700 Strathmore Rd	\$260,000
Redford	
15534 Dine	\$24,000
11323 Hazenon	\$70,000
8931 Leverne	\$79,000
9066 Mercedes	\$68,000
25567 W Seven Mile Rd	\$45,000
Westland	
8143 Liberty Blvd	\$90,000
34471 Parkview Dr	\$124,000
34049 Shamree St	\$85,000

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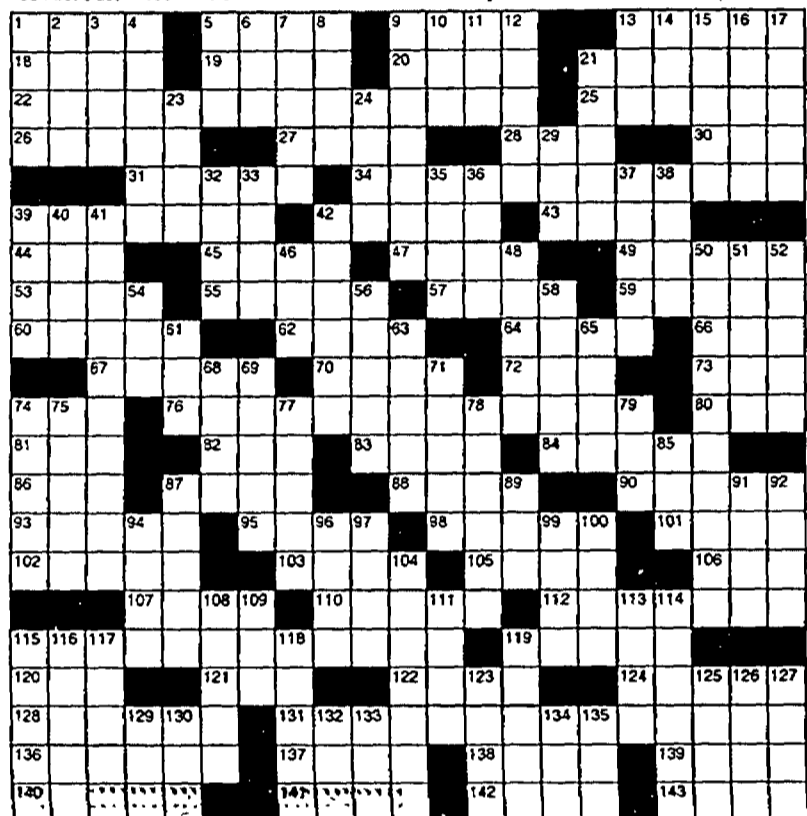
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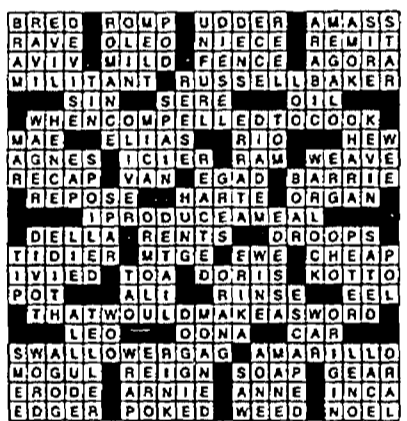
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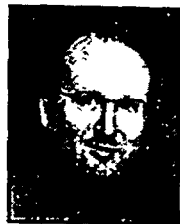


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Powerful Nissan 370Z's A Looker, But Looks Aren't Everything

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By Dale Buss

Seldom have I driven a car that draws so many sideward glances as the Nissan 370Z Touring edition that recently graced my driveway. All-new for 2009, the Z's aggressive wedge shape and extremely wide stance are showstoppers even on the highways and byways of metro Detroit.

Clothe that eye-catching form in an electric blue color as my 370Z was, and Detroiters at every corner were stopping and staring. That's even though the new 370Z has trimmed-down exterior dimensions from the 2008 version: the new one has a wheelbase that is almost four inches shorter, and overall length is down almost three inches. Nissan apparently took the extra length mostly from behind the door, which only enhances the new Z's appealing long-hood look.

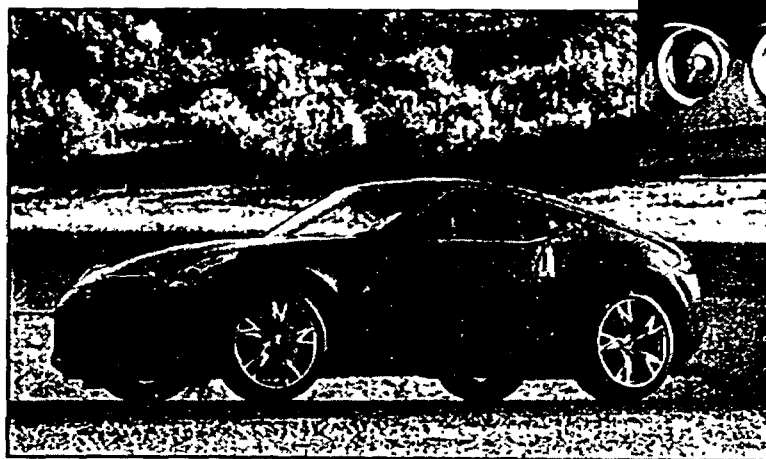
Of course, the other standout characteristic about the 370Z is its 332-horsepower V6 engine, which gives the car ample zip. I drove an automatic transmission instead of the six-speed manual, which is more appropriate for this kind of car. But the powertrain still delivered several satisfying moments of acceleration and even pursuit.

Nevertheless, performance comes with its price. In the case of the 370Z, much of that toll is exacted in ho-hum fuel-economy numbers: only 18 miles a gallon in the city and 26 mpg on the highway. Considering that the vehicle is a two-seater, that's a big price to pay in per capita transportation.

Handling-wise, the 370Z is a dream as well. Even on the swervy terrain of northern Oakland County, the Z was more than up to the task of road-hugging and precision turning, providing several exhilarating moments. Traction control, ABS and electronic stability control are safety features but also add to the driver's confidence in handling the ample 370Z.

Note also that the new 370Z is relatively affordable when it comes to the realm of worthy sports cars. It can be had for suggested retail prices of \$36,970 to the low \$40,000s. Also remember that it isn't available yet in a convertible form because Nissan retained the previous model then 350Z, as the convertible for the line.

The 370Z is available in only two models: the standard Z and the better-equipped Z Touring that I drove. Only two options are available: the Sport



The new Nissan 370Z is an arresting sight -- especially in its vivid blue color.

Nissan moved some IP functions to small pods on the dashboard over the center console.

Package that includes 19-inch wheels and the Navigation package. Cruise control, power windows, and Nissan's Intelligent Key keyless entry and start system are all standard.

Early in this model's life, the Z's entertainment system is being replaced with one that is more capable. The current top sound system is from Bose, and the separate DVD-NAV system includes a 9.3GB Music Box Hard Drive with an iPod interface.

But one of the concerns I had about the 370Z is excessive road noise that will make the new sound system more difficult to appreciate. Now, the Z is quick to offer the requisite engine rumble and gear-shifting whine that sports-car aficionados can appreciate.

But I also found a disconcerting amount of standard road noise, emanating mostly from the rear. And for some reason that I cannot explain, it seemed that the Z sucked up inordinate numbers of pebbles and other pieces of detritus from nearly

every roadway, and then they clambered around noisily -- very noisily -- in the vehicle's undercarriage for an unacceptably long period of time.

Another significant annoyance about the 370Z is an almost complete lack of visibility over your shoulder. Backing out of any driveway or parking space was a complete adventure because you simply couldn't count on seeing anything. I'm not going to go so far as to say it is unsafe, but it certainly requires more "clearing" work from the driver than he should have to exert.

Not surprisingly, the trunk space in the hatchback under that sleek wedge is fairly long but largely unusable because of the extremeness of the low profile. You could fit maybe a couple of grocery bags upright; the others would be crushed. Room for a bag of golf clubs and a major piece of luggage? It could be tight.

But then, that's not why you'd purchase a 370Z!

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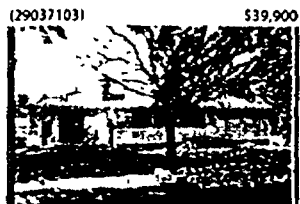
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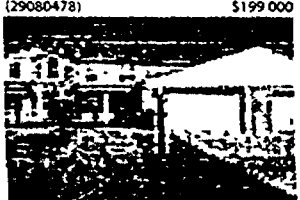
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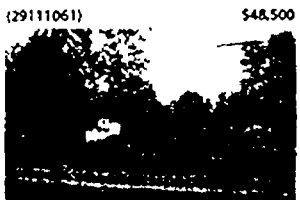
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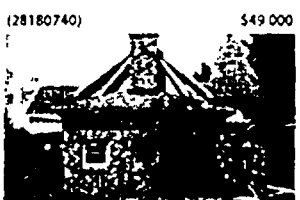
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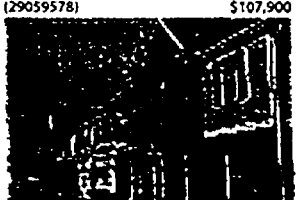
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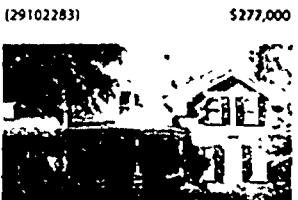
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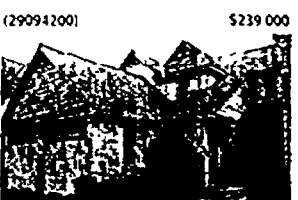
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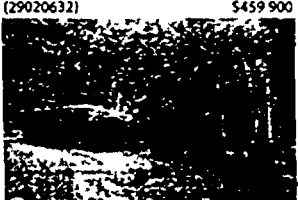
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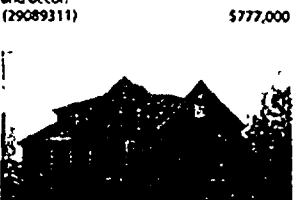
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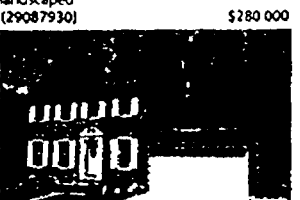
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HOME FEATURES A KIT W/CHEERY CABINETS, GRANITE & ISLAND. FR W/FRPLC, DR W/ BUTLER PANTRY, LG W/FRENCH DRS, MSTR STE W/DEEP SPA, DBL WIC, LL W/WET BAR & AMPLE STORAGE. CEDAR DECK & PROF LANDSCAPED (29080458) \$419,900



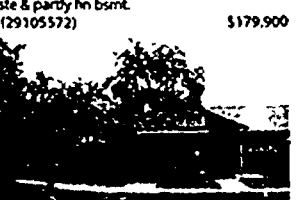
Plymouth 734-455-7000
THIS PROPERTY HAS IT ALL... acreage, multiple huge rms, upgrades galore & custom features: high-end kit w/wood flrs, 2 way Italian FP, etc. Lots of extras! A must see! (29107388) \$374,900



Plymouth 734-455-7000
IMPRESSIVE CAPE COD... with it's peaked roof, gentle lines and elegant accents. Upgrades galore incl: island kit w/maple cab/granite. Awesome 3 season rm. Professionally landscaped. (29087930) \$280,000



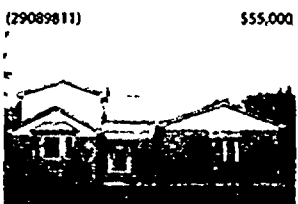
Plymouth 734-455-7000
GET AWAY FROM IT ALL - RELAX POOLSIDE! 3 BR/1.5 BA Williamsburg colonial complete w/wheelie appointed upgrades - eat in kit w/oak cabinets, lg fr rm, din rm, FR w/FP, spacious mstr ste & party fin bsmt. (29105572) \$179,900



Plymouth 734-455-7000
CAREFREE CONDO LIVING! 55+ COMMUNITY! This lovely end unit faces a common area and is newly decorated. Assoc. fee includes heat/water, clubhouse and pool. (29034965) \$97,900



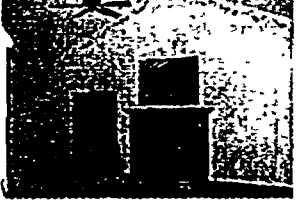
Plymouth 248-348-6430
Mint Condition Ranch unit, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, private basement includes storage & laundry area. Walking distance to grocery & pharmacy stores. Immediate occupancy (29089811) \$55,000



Rose 248-684-1065
10 Acre Retreat! Lovely home on private cul-de-sac. 36x42 pole bard. MBR w/jacuzzi tub, WIC. 3 BR & 2.5 BA. (29074739) \$369,000



Shelby Twp 248-652-6500
Move In Ready! 3 BR/2 BA Ranch w/2 car extended mechanics garage. Updated KIT w/granite/hdwd flrs under carpet/new windows/fin bsmt/extensive landscaping/city water & sewer (28076781) \$200,000



South Lyon 734-591-9200
Col w/Amsh Brk in Windcrest Sub. Cathedral ceiling in GR & Mstr Ste. Side entry gar. Fin W/O BSMT for added space. Prof landscaped, spac kit w/oak cab, 1st flr laund, show and sell Deck over/BS nature area (29073564) \$219,900



South Lyon 248-851-4100
BELMONT MODEL W/9 CEILINGS! Exceptional MBR & BA, 2 lg br w/Jack & Jill BA, GE appl. + many more options & amenities. Other models include a ranch & 2 story w/1st flr MBR. From the \$180,000's (29000143) \$199,900



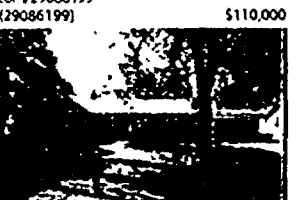
South Lyon 248-437-3800
The Search Is Over! Beautiful 3 br ranch Replacement oak cabinets in kit. Newer furnace, hot water heater A/C. Painted in today's colors. www.realestateone.com/29087920 (29087920) \$124,900



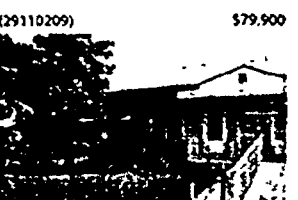
South Lyon 248-437-3800
Contemporary Remodeled Home. Stately brick ranch exterior disguises this contemporary remodeled h/m. Eat in kit, w/maple cabinets. www.realestateone.com/29108458 (29108458) \$124,900



South Lyon 248-437-3800
55+ Community. Newer h/m built in 2005 w/tons of upgrades. Some h/dwd flr. 1st floor laundry, ranch style end unit w/open floor plan. Fin. bsmt. www.realestateone.com/29086199 (29086199) \$110,000



South Lyon 248-437-3800
Just Listed! Ranch seconds from historical area in downtown S Lyon. Hardwood flrs in kit, screened porch looks to backyard. Needs some work. www.realestateone.com/29110209 (29110209) \$79,900



South Lyon 248-437-3800
55+ Complex. Central air, end unit, 2 BR, new cabinets in kitchen, stall shower in main bath, Florida room, nicely decorated, neutral decor. www.realestateone.com/29102070 (29102070) \$39,900



South Lyon 248-437-3800
Adult Community Co-Op, 55 & Over. Home requires some tender loving care. Nice sized LR, kitchen has updated cabinets & is open to dining area. www.realestateone.com/29062905 (29062905) \$20,000



Southfield 248-348-6430
Move Right In. Completely Renovated! Affordable home. 2 story, 3 bed, 1.5 baths on 3 lots. Neutral decor, covered deck off FR. Jetted tub, fenced, 2 car garage, vinyl siding. Well cared for home (29083480) \$124,900



Walled Lake 248-684-1065
Well maintained and updated condo! HDWD flrs on entry level. Natural FP in cathedral ceiling living room. Part fin. bsmt. Some exclusions apply (29019456) \$109,000



Warren 248-348-6430
Totally Updated 3 Bedroom 1700 sq ft Home. Featuring new kitchen, windows, roof, baths, doors, light fixtures in 2006 & new floors throughout. Home is in mint condition! Ready to lease (291110359) \$1,200



White Lake 248-684-1065
Colonial on large lot w/pond & perennials. Large rooms w/ original HDWD flrs. Newer oak kit w/ceramic flrs. Florida room. 1 yr home warranty incl. (29063688) \$159,900



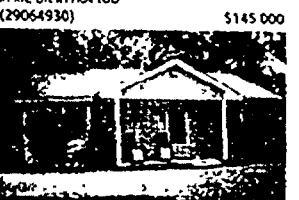
White Lake 248-684-1065
Adorable ranch with great curb appeal & many updates. Paint, septic, kitchen & bath. Extra deep garage. Fenced yard w/shed. Home Warranty Or \$950 Mo Rent. (29063412) \$122,500



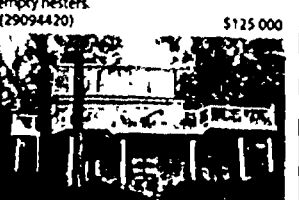
White Lake 248-684-1065
White Lake Canal! Affordable home to call your own! Close to main body of Lake. Wooded, good size lot. New roof, well pump, FP. Or \$650/Mo. lease (29046985) \$89,000



Whitmore Lake 734-591-9200
Move in cond CO w/fin bsmt offers 0% down Pmt loan-Rul Dev. Grt neighborhood-small town feel but close to everything. Side/walk fences are low. Nice inter lot. Bths updated. Huge eat in kit, lit in hot tub (29064930) \$145,000



Whitmore Lake 734-591-9200
SPECTACULAR PROPERTY! BEAUTIFUL ACRES- Webster Twp. Short Drive from XPRY & close to Independence Lake County Park. Cute small house w/2 BR, 1 Bath. Updates v/o. Great for empty nesters. (29094420) \$125,000



Wolverine Lake 248-684-1065
1.5 story home on all sports Wolverine Lake! Great views GR w/HDWD flr gas FP, multi-level deck, eat in kit w/ island, fin. LL W/O w full BA, Beach & dock. (29090729) \$400,000

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