

THURSDAY
November 19,
2009

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NORTHVILLE RECORD

online at hometownlife.com



Family events
will kick off local
season of Santa

Page A3

ON THE RECORD Christmas Walk at Mill Race

Take a journey in time as you visit Mill Race Village from 1-4 p.m. on Nov. 22, all dressed up for Christmas. You'll be captivated by artisans as they create their craft as it was done a hundred years ago. Enjoy holiday music at the Cady Inn.

A Family Sing-a-long is a new feature this year from 2-3 p.m. in the New School Church. Admission free - reservations required. Father Christmas will make a special appearance.

Mill Race Village is located at 215 Griswold Street, Northville. Admission is free. To register for Family Sing-a-long, call (248) 348-1845. Deadline is Nov. 18. Visit www.millracenorthville.org.

Christmas Workshop

The Northville Historical Society's 31st Annual Children's Christmas Workshop still has space available during the 1-3 p.m. session.

The event will be held Saturday, Dec. 5, at the New School Church at Mill Race Village. Children in grades one to six are invited to participate in the opportunity to make seven old-fashioned, hand-made gifts for the special people on their Christmas list. The intent of the workshop is to surprise family members with the gifts that the children have worked on and made themselves.

Enrollment is \$15 per child, payable by cash or check made out to the Northville Historical Society.

Contact the Stockhausens at (248) 349-2833 to register or for more information.

Vocal Arts Ensemble

The Northville District Library has been fortunate to schedule a holiday concert with one of the outstanding a cappella ensembles on Tuesday, Dec. 1.

Founded in the 1980s, the Vocal Arts Ensemble of Michigan performs a highly varied musical repertoire from sacred to secular, from Renaissance to romance, from classical to contemporary.

Eight members of the Vocal Arts Ensemble of Michigan will perform in Renaissance costumes at 7 p.m. at the Library, 212 W. Cady. The program is free, but reservations are urged due to limited seating. Call the Library at (248) 349-3020.

Fewer influenza cases in schools

BY NATHAN MEMOIAN
SPECIAL WRITER

The numbers of absences due to influenza outbreaks are down in Northville Public Schools. That's the good news.

But the bad news is, the district doesn't expect that trend to continue. Absences due to the flu, or flu-like symptoms, in Northville schools were close to double the number of cases the last two weeks.

Dave Bolitho, assistant super-

intendent of administrative services for Northville, says that from what other districts are experiencing and the numbers the Center for Disease Control (CDC) are compiling, absences will more than likely increase as the flu season draws closer.

"We're not really in the flu season as of yet; that typically occurs from December through March," he said.

Cooke School reported one student out last week; Early Childhood Center reported

six absences; Winchester Elementary had three; Ridgewood had 19; Amerman Elementary had 46; Moraine had 13; Hillside had 71; Meads Mills Middle School had 75 - plus five cases of Chickenpox.

A worldwide increase of this year's newest strain of H1N1 prompted the World Health Organization, in June, to categorize the significant rise of influenza outbreaks as pan-

Please see **FLU, A9**

FIGHT IT!

An H1N1 mass vaccination walk-in clinic will be held at Schoolcraft Community College at 18600 Haggerty Road, Saturday, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. for residents of Livonia, Plymouth, Northville, Canton, Redford, Westland, Inkster, Garden City, Wayne, Dearborn, and Dearborn Heights.

Residents are asked to wear short sleeves or a shirt that can roll up to the shoulder.

Targeted groups include: Pregnant women; individuals six months to 24-years of age; persons who live with - or provide care for children less than six months of age; adults 25 to 64-years of age with underlying medical conditions; health care workers and emergency personnel.

NEW SPIN ON A CLASSIC



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northville High School students rehearse a dance scene from their upcoming production of Romeo and Juliet. The play will be presented for three consecutive nights beginning on Nov. 19.

NHS actors bring modern view of Shakespeare's 'Romeo and Juliet'

■ Performances tonight through Saturday night

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

William Shakespeare didn't envision his characters wearing jeans, but Northville High School students will in their modern version of "Romeo and Juliet" to the stage this week.

"We're doing it in modern dress, but using the old language," said Karin Pearson, assistant principal. "It's actually going to take place in a high-school setting. The Capulets

and the Montagues will represent feuding football teams." Pearson said students exhibited tons of energy during auditions.

"The kids have just been unbelievable," she said. "They're so excited about the language, and they all studied the play in ninth grade. It's pretty spectacular."

Pearson said the cast completely grabbed hold of the language and the story of the star-crossed lovers. After all,

the story is about teenagers. Junior Kyle Traicoff plays Romeo, with senior Sydney Stier starring as Juliet.

Previously, Traicoff starred in "A Christmas Carol," his first role in a production. He is very involved in the high school's choir program.

This is Stier's sixth Northville production. She previously appeared as Louisa in "The Sound of Music," Agatha in "The Time Machine," Annabelle

in "Rescuing the Princess," Electra in "Cats" and in the chorus of "The Wizard of Oz." During the school year, she is a part of the NHS Treblemakers, Chorale, and Chamber choirs. She has also danced for 14 years and is a member of the NHS Dance Company.

TIPPING POINT CONNECTION

James Kuhl, producing artistic director at the Tipping Point Theatre in downtown Northville, is directing the

Please see **PLAY, A11**

TICKET INFORMATION

Performances for Northville High School's version of "Romeo and Juliet" are at 7 p.m. tonight-Saturday, with a 3 p.m. matinee on Saturday. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the Tipping Point Theatre, 361 E. Cady Street, or at the Northville High School Box Office. For more information, call the high school box office at (248) 344-8420, ext. 50427.

Contact Us

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South Lyon, MI 48178

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Council OKs bonds on street project

■ Negotiated bond sale slated for this January

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

Northville's street and landscape improvement project moved closer to reality as city council members approved a resolution Monday night to issue the \$2 million in bonds to finance the work.

Nickie Bateson, assistant city manager and finance director, recommended that the city issue taxable Build American Bonds for

the project. Although municipalities have traditionally issued tax-exempt bonds for projects, these new bonds offered through the federal government's American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 offer a substantial savings to the city.

"There appears to be a significant advantage to purchasing these types of bonds," Bateson said. "That is the direction we are recommending."

The bonds will be issued through a negotiated sale rather than a competitive sale, Bateson said. A third-party pricing agent will review the bonds, which are to be issued in January 2010.

Please see **PROJECT, A9**



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Where's the blue spruce? Solve the downtown Northville mystery

■ Shopping promotion to start Dec. 1

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

Downtown Northville shoppers will have a mystery to solve this holiday season. The idea of Bob Buckhave,

owner of Northville Square, here's how it works. Shoppers must look for a blue spruce outside a retailer or restaurant starting on Dec. 1. The blue tree will be outside a different place each day

through Dec. 23. Stores or restaurants participating in the promotion must furnish a \$25 gift certificate plus \$5 to cover the cost of printing the cards and the tree purchase.

All participating venues will also have cards, and shoppers will have their one card stamped at the venue that has the blue spruce out front on that particular day.

"There will be a different stamp each day," Buckhave said. Businesses will be provided with the stamps and ink pads.

The promotion has been well-received by downtown retailers and restaurants, Buckhave said.

"I already have 24 businesses signed up, and there are only 23 days in the promotion."

If there are more than 23 businesses, 23 will be selected in a blind drawing.

**SOLVE THE MYSTERY
IN DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE**

December

| S | M | T | W | T | F | S |
|----|----|----|----|-------------------------|----|----|
| | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 |
| 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 Prizes Awarded | 25 | |

Name: _____
Phone: _____
Email: _____
Zip Code: _____

This is what the special downtown Northville holiday shopping promotion card will look like. Shoppers can start picking up the card on Dec. 1.

RULES FOR SHOPPERS

Downtown shoppers will get their calendar cards stamped and receive a special gift, discount or other offer from the featured business of the day.

On Dec. 23, they need to turn in their stamped calendar card at the last featured business to be entered into a drawing on Dec. 24.

The drawing will take place at noon on the upper level of Northville Square. Cardholders

don't need to be present to win. Prizes will be awarded as follows:

Get 20 days stamped to be entered into the Grand Prize drawing.

Get 15-20 days stamped to be entered into the Second Prize drawing.

Get 10-20 days stamped to be entered into the Third Prize drawing.

Get 5-20 days stamped to be entered into the Fourth Prize drawing.

Shoppers must be 18 or older to participate. Also, there is a limit of one calendar card per adult and one stamp per person per day.

"We hope to hear everybody asking, 'Where's the blue spruce today?'" Buckhave said. "We thought this would be a fun way to create a little bit of excitement during our holiday shopping season."

If the promotion is successful, Buckhave hopes to make the mystery shopping an annual event.

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Holiday Lighted Parade plus 2 Christmas Walks this weekend

Family events will kick off local season of Santa

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

A host of holiday events await Northville area residents this weekend, starting with a funky free-throw contest tonight.

The 16th Annual Family "Turkey Shoot" Free-Throw Contest will begin at 7 p.m. today at the Hillside Middle School Gymnasium.

Adults and children are asked to bring their own basketball, pair up and give it their best shot in the Northville Parks and Recreation event.

The family free-throw contest will be judged in divisions determined by the child's age -- 7-8, 9-10 and 11-12. Points will be awarded for each basket made, rim shot and miss. Prizes will be awarded to the top three teams in each age group. Registration can be done before or at the event. There is no entry fee, but families are asked to bring a donation of non-perishable food that is not outdated to be distributed to local families in need through Northville Civic Concern.

PARADE STARTS AT 6:30 P.M.

Tomorrow evening the Holiday Lighted Parade that begins at 6:30 p.m. will usher in the Christmas season.

Northville will welcome Santa Claus to

town with a parade full of lights, sparkle and music.

Santa will also be available afterwards under the pavilion at Town Square, so children can share their Christmas wish list with him after the parade.

Members of Northville Christian Assembly will provide free treats and festive activities, such as photo vignettes set up for people, so bring your camera to Town Square.

Parade floats will also be judged, with the winners announced before the parade. The event is being presented by the Northville Record, Northville Christian Assembly and the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

Each winning entry will have a banner that will be displayed during the parade.

The parade route will begin in the Northville District Library parking lot at Wing and Cady streets and will move north on Wing Street, east on Dunlap Street, south on Center Street, east on East Main Street and south on Hutton Street.

"The parade is going to be absolutely fabulous," said Janet Bloom, marketing and events director for the Northville Chamber of Commerce. "It will have lots of twinkle lights and music for the whole family. The events at Town Square will be a bonus. This is just another example of Northville's strong sense of community."

28TH CHRISTMAS WALK

The holiday mood will continue on Saturday with the Hometown Holidays 28th



PHOTO BY JOHN PEER, NORTHVILLE RECORD

A Brownie group, dressed as Christmas packages, marching in last year's Holiday Lighted Parade.

Annual Christmas Walk from noon-4 p.m. in downtown Northville. Pick up your holiday decorations at the Greens Market in Town Square and take the children on a free wagon ride with Santa Claus.

The pick-up and drop-off area for the wagon ride will be right in front of Great Harvest Bread Company across from Town Square.

A handful of people from local nonprofit organizations will also be selling items in Town Square to support their various causes.

MOVIES AT THE MARQUIS

The classics are back on the Marquis Theatre's screen beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday with a free showing of "White Christmas." Tickets must be picked up at Stampeddler at 145 N. Center Street in Old Church Square prior to 6:30 p.m. to gain entrance to the only free show in the series. To see if tickets are

still available, call (248) 348-4446.

The series is being presented by the Northville Downtown Development Authority with individual businesses sponsoring the films. The theatre's doors will open at 6:45 p.m. for the showing open to guests five years or older.

MILL RACE CHRISTMAS WALK

Finally, Historic Mill Race Village at 216 Griswold north of Main Street will have its own Christmas Walk from 1-4 p.m. on Sunday.

Visitors will feel like they are back in the Victorian era as they visit the village docents all dressed up for Christmas. Artisans will also be on hand to create their craft as it was done a hundred a century ago. Enjoy holiday music at the Cady Inn.

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EARLY SHOPPING TIPS

Getting started on your holiday decorating? Check back Dec. 3 for the "Decorating for the Holidays" special page!

ADVERTISING FEATURE

Holiday Happenings

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Dixboro General Store

Santa Claus is coming to town at Dixboro General Store from noon to 4 p.m. on Nov. 28-29, Dec. 5-6, 12-13 and 19-20, with a special reindeer appearance on Dec. 13.

Call 734-663-5558 or visit www.dixboro.com.

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Don't forget Scappare in South Lyon offers a unique selection of purses and jewelry. Pick up a holiday gift on your next appointment for hair services, facials, manicures, pedicures, waxing or massage.

Call 248-437-1112 or visit www.salonscappare.com.

GET THE MOST VALUE OUT OF YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING

What is the hottest holiday gift-giving trend this season? It's all about getting the most bang for your buck.

"Shopping for the holidays this year is all about finding value and stretching your dollar to get the most out of your purchases," says Steve Kemble, 'America's Sassiest Lifestyle Guru' and General Growth Properties (GGP) gift-giving expert. "Knowing the secrets to finding the best deals and creating a successful shopping strategy will get you the most value as you shop for family and friends this holiday season."

To help make your holiday shopping experience a success, Kemble offers his top tips for a foolproof holiday shopping plan:

Tip 1: Subscribe to your local mall's e-mail list

Be the first to find out about the hottest deals by joining the e-mail list of your local mall. By adding yourself to these lists, you may be alerted of upcoming sales, or even receive special coupons or invitations to shopping events or promotions. Visit www.MerryGiving.com to find your local GGP mall Web site and register to receive exclusive news, retail offers and much more.

Tip 2: Buy early and late

Be a savvy shopper and buy gifts throughout the year when you find a good sale. By planning ahead and crossing some items off your list before the holidays, you can avoid feeling pressured into last-minute

purchases and find a few gifts during late-season sales when some stores offer deeper discounts.

Tip 3: Buy last year's model

Skip the lines and the steep prices by buying last year's models on electronics that have likely seen up to 30 percent price cuts. Today's cutting-edge technological advancements in Mp3 players and digital cameras don't come cheap, so carefully consider the added value they offer. Do your research and find out if those extra pixels or special features are essential for the person you are shopping for. If you pay close attention, you may find that last year's model does 95 percent of the things that this year's model does, but at 70 percent of the price.

Tip 4: Comparison shop

Being organized is crucial to developing a successful holiday shopping strategy. Start a list of items you need to purchase and watch for ads in the newspaper, on television, and in your mall subscription alerts starting in early November. Then make your purchases wherever you find the best deals or most compelling promotions. For example, participating GGP malls all over the country are offering special retail offers on Thanksgiving weekend, including \$10 GGP Gift Cards with qualifying purchases, and free holiday "Mistle-Tote" giveaways full of retailer goodies, while supplies last. Check out www.MerryGiving.com for more event information.

"Shopping for the holidays this year is all about finding value and stretching your dollar to get the most out of your purchases."

— Steve Kemble, 'America's Sassiest Lifestyle Guru' and General Growth Properties (GGP) gift-giving expert.

Tip 5: Find value in the season's hottest gifts

Finally, once you have planned the perfect the holiday shopping strategy, keep your eyes open for

these hot holiday gifts that can offer great value. Eco-chic is in now more than ever, and many gifts put a hip spin on being environmentally friendly by using renewable materials that are both functional and eco-responsible. For the techie on your list, smart phones are the do-it-all tool that keeps families connected with each other and the rest of the world. The latest smart phone technology is more affordable than ever - even free with a new contract or group plan - and available across a variety of carriers. Finally, for your fashionista friend, remember that high fashion doesn't necessarily have to come with a high price tag. Give big, bold accessories that make a stylish statement without breaking the bank.

To find more ways to get the most value out of the holidays log on to www.MerryGiving.com where you can explore details of exclusive shopping events, retailer sales, and a special partnership with Martha Stewart Living magazine, all taking place at participating GGP malls across the country.

— Courtesy of ARAcontent



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School district seeks input addressing financial future



More than 400 Northville Girl Scouts will march in the Northville Holiday Parade, presenting "Christmas Around the World" and representing 12 countries. The parade begins at 6:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 20, at West Cady Street, Northville. Last year, more than 350 Girl Scouts participated, representing the 12 months of the year. Pictured are Northville Brownies dressed as "February" and "March" in last year's holiday parade. This year the girls plan to dress in national costumes from: The Bahamas, Bulgaria, Canada, China, Finland, France, Ireland, Italy, Jamaica, Mexico, the Polynesian Islands, Russia and the United States. The girls marching are from all of the Northville schools.

Studio Hours: Open Everyday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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JOSEPH MICHAEL BROCK

Age 41, passed away November 15, 2009. He was born on March 23, 1968 in Ann Arbor, to Claude and Mary (Blaisdell) Brock. He is survived by his loving wife Lynn Brock, stepchildren: Susan, Ashley, siblings: Claude J. Brock and Deanna Marie (Jason) Boike, niece Claudia Lynn, several aunts, uncles and cousins. A funeral service was held on Nov. 18. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the family of Joseph Brock. Arrangements entrusted to PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. Online guestbook: www.phillipsfuneral.com



MARY SELLON READER

Of Milford, died in the care of her family at her daughter's home there on Friday evening, November 13, 2009. She was 89 years old. Born in Sydney, Nova Scotia on September 20, 1920. Mary was the daughter of William Andrew and Mary (MacLeod) Sellon. While attending college at the University of Michigan she met Russell B. Reader, Jr. The young couple married, he went off to World War II and she got her Masters Degree in Education while starting their family. They came to Milford in 1957 and Mary continued her teaching career. She taught kindergarten at Baker Elementary School for more than 25 years and raised seven daughters and two sons in the family home on Liberty Boulevard and was a long time member of Milford Presbyterian Church. Her parents, William and Mary, and her siblings, Isabel and William Sellon predeceased her, as did her husband, Russ, a daughter, Julie Reader, a son, Michael (Barbara Miller) Reader, and grandson, Andrew. Mary is survived by her daughters, Robin Barnes of Milford, Martha (Wayne) Field of Milford, Susan (Dave) Dieck of Milford, Mary (Ric) Lazar of Highland, Anne (Kerry McLean) Reader of Milford and Georgia Reader of Milford, and her son, Tige (Colleen) Reader of Milford. Also surviving are 22 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews and a host of friends and former students who join with her family in mourning her death and giving thanks to God for her life among them. A Memorial Service will be held at Milford United Presbyterian Church on Saturday, November 21st at 11 AM. Rev. John Harris will officiate. For further information call Lynch & Sons at 248 684 6645.



JENNIE CHRISTINE SANDELL

Age 76 of Milford, passed away in the care of her family at Sunrise Assisted Living Home in West Bloomfield on November 15, 2009. She is survived by William Ronald Sandell, her beloved husband of forty-seven years; daughters, Diane (Danis) DeLisle, Joni (Tracy) Brooks; sons, Dennis (Rosalind) Sandell, Edward (Rosanna) Sandell; grandchildren, Jayson (Diana) DeLisle, Jennifer and Jami DeLisle, Douglas (Melanie) Sandell, Spencer (Jenny) Sandell, Angela and Paul Sandell, Samantha and Christopher Brooks; great grandchildren, Ava, Cody, Nicholas, Drew, Maddox, Madison, Zachary, and Ambree, and many extended family members and dear friends. Funeral services were held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, 404 E. Liberty, Milford, Monday, November 16, 2009 with Pastor Curt Molsinger officiating. Memorials may be made in her name to the American Cancer Society or New Life Camp. For further information please contact Lynch & Sons Funeral Directors, Milford, at 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralsDirectors.com



ROBERT H. THOMAS

Age 81, a long time resident of Northville, passed away November 14, 2009. He was born October 30, 1928 in Toledo, Ohio to Claude E. and Violet G. (Blackmore) Thomas. Robert received a Bachelor Degree from Wayne State University and worked as a Freelance Writer. He was a member of First United Methodist Church for 15 years. Robert was very adventurous and also enjoyed walking. He completed 19 marathons and numerous 5k races. When he was in his 70's, after completing the Las Vegas Marathon, he went parachuting. He was fascinated by archeology and spent time on many digs around the world. He is survived by his nieces and nephews; Karen (Wayne) Rae, Nancy (Dan) Link, Janet (Von) Joshua, Richard (Diane) Thomas, and Russell Thomas; his sister-in-law Shirley Thomas; 13 great nieces and nephews; and 1 great great. He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother Richard Thomas. A Funeral Service was held last Wednesday at First United Methodist Church of Northville. Rev. Dr. Steven J. Buck officiated the services. Robert was laid to rest at Toledo Memorial Park in Sylvania, Ohio. The family would appreciate memorial contributions to a music fund of the givers choice or any charity of choice. Arrangements entrusted to Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of Northville.

CAROLE A. KEW

Age 69, South Lyon, passed away Nov. 10, 2009. Wife of Dennis & mother of Michael & Kimberly (Andrew) Rienstra. Family services have been held. Donations suggested to American Diabetes Association, PO Box 11454, Alexandria, VA 22312

JAMES F. "JACK" RICKS

Age 85, died Nov. 15, 2009. Funeral Nov. 19, at 11 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, South Lyon. Arrangements entrusted to Phillips Funeral Home. Online guestbook: www.phillipsfuneral.com

GWENDOLYN M. OLSEN

November 12, 2009, Age 76. Beloved wife of the late Harold J. Olsen. Loving mother to Mark and Carol. Dearest grandmother of Averie. Sister to the late Phyllis, Doris, and Terry. Loved by many nieces and nephews. Gwen grew up in Halifax, Nova Scotia and later moved to Michigan where she married Harold in 1967. She spent many happy years in Northville, MI. A Memorial Mass will take place at 10:30am on Monday, January 25, 2010 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty Rd, Plymouth, MI. The family will receive friends beginning at 10am at the church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michael J. Fox Parkinson's Foundation.

May You Find Comfort in Family & Friends

OBITUARY POLICY

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

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

For more information call:

Char Wilson 586-826-7082

Liz Keiser 586-977-7538

The first seven "belled" lines of an obituary are published at no cost. All additional lines will be charged at \$3 per line. You may place a photo of your loved one for an additional cost of \$25. Symbolic emblems may be included at no cost (example: American Flag, religious symbols, etc.).

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

The Loving Memory

...at the Holidays

Remember the loved ones you've lost by placing a special holiday remembrance tribute.

The Observer and Eccentric/Hometown Weekly newspapers will be publishing a special "In Remembrance" page for the holidays. Here's the perfect opportunity to honor the memory and celebrate the life of loved ones who hold a special place in your heart.

Prices start at \$15.00

for a photo "In Remembrance" ad

Publication: Sunday, Dec. 20th

...in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Thursday, Dec. 24th

...in the Hometown Weekly Newspapers

Deadline for both issues...Monday, Dec. 14th

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NEWSPAPERS
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Call: 800-579-7355

Fax: 313-496-4968

Email: ocads@hometownlife.com

NORTHVILLE BIRTH

Violet Elise Xin Jue Culp
Todd William and Juliet Elise Culp of Northville announce the adoption of their daughter, Violet Elise Xin Jue, born Oct. 20, 2007 in Maoming, China, adopted May 5, 2009. Her middle name, Elise Xin Jue, is a combination of a maternal family name and her given Cantonese name.

Grandparents are William and Carole Jean Stockhausen of Northville and Bill and Kitty Culp of Richmond, Kentucky, formerly of Canton.

She has many aunts and uncles - Luke of Seattle, Rachel of CT, Karl (recently deceased) and Rhea of NYC, Clara of Northville, and Dale of KY. Serving as godparents are Brenda Hess of Canton and her maternal grandfather.

Visitors can see Violet's trip home on her own web page created by her parents at VioletCulp.BlogSpot.com.



Violet Elise Xin Jue Culp

NORTHVILLE ENGAGEMENT

Schwagle & Wagner

Barbara Weiss of Farmington Hills and Stephen Schwagle of Royal Oak are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kellie Breanne, to Joseph Donald Wagner, son of Laurie Wagner of Plymouth and A. J. Wagner of Northville.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Mercy High School and the University of Michigan and is employed as a dental hygienist in Chicago, Ill. Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School and the University of Michigan, and is attending graduate school at the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University. He is a vice president at P&M Corporate Finance in Chicago, Ill.

A September 2010 wedding is planned in Northville.



Schwagle-Wagner

ALL FIXTURES FOR SALE!

Store Closing Sale

Every Item On Sale!

THOMAS KINKADE

Painter of Light™

"Autumn on Mackinac"

Canvas Editions

1/2 OFF

Regular Price



SALE

All Joan Baker
Stained
Glass

1/2 OFF

Regular Price

WIN A
FANTASTIC PRIZE!

Return this Coupon for
a Special Bonus of
\$75,000 Prize Dollars

Name _____
Address _____
City State _____
Phone _____
Limit 1 Coupon per person, per day Expires 11-25-09

All Sandicast
Dog
Statues

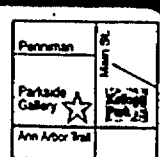
1/2 OFF

Regular
Price

Sale Terms:
Cash, Checks,
Visa, Mastercard,
Amex, Discover.
ALL SALES
FINAL

Parkside
Gallery
ART & GIFTS

388 S. MAIN STREET AT ANN ARBOR TRAIL
DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH



Sale Hours:
Mon-Thur and
Sat 10-6,
Friday 10-8,
Sunday 12-5

SUNDAY ONLY! 12 PM-5 PM
Additional 10% OFF Sale Prices!

An addictive Web-based application can be good for business

One of the challenges in developing a Web site or Web-based application is designing a hook to bring visitors back time after time. I just ran across an application that is incredibly addictive and entertaining. I am referring to the Farmville application in Facebook. This application is still in the beta testing phase of development and already has millions of people who play it daily. The players are brought back to Facebook several times a day because of the clever design of Farmville.



Jeffrey Livermore

TAKIN' CARE OF BUSINESS

The basic premise of Farmville is that each user is given a small farm to develop into a profitable enterprise. This is accomplished by tending animals, plowing plots, sowing seeds, waiting for the seeds to grow and then harvesting the crops that grow. Different types of seeds take different lengths of time to grow and ripen. The catch is that your crops will wither and become worthless if you do not harvest them shortly after they ripen. This means that users have to access the application whenever they have crops ripening.

When I first became a Farmville user, I planted strawberries which ripen in four hours.

I could not wait until I was able to harvest my first crop. Farmville made me keep checking in to see how my crops were going. I found myself constantly coming back to Facebook throughout the day even though I knew that my crops would not ripen until the evening. The goal of many Web sites is to keep people engaged with the site and constantly viewing the advertisements displayed on the Web site. By that metric, Farmville is a big winner in the competitive Web advertising market.

The design of this application is very addictive. I can see that many people will spend a lot of time on this application and continually return to it during the course of a day. This is what good design can

bring to an application. Businesses should not be upset about this trend; they should be trying to emulate this success. Is your company's Web site drawing repeat business? Are your employees drawn to your internal Web pages or do they ignore your pages?

Drawing customers back to your business is one of the oldest and best ways to grow your business. Many business pundits say that it is easier to keep a customer than find a new one. Some businesses are using the power of the Internet to keep their customers coming back. It is a simple way to increase your revenue stream. If your customers are constantly coming back to your Web site you should see an increase in sales or advertising revenue.

Facebook is a social networking site and this application takes full advantage of social interaction. Users are able to give farm animals and trees as gifts to each other. Receiving gifts can greatly accelerate the development of your farm. To receive gifts, it is important to also give gifts. The application also rewards users who help others with their farms. Finding other Farmville players to be your neighbors helps you within the game. This interaction within the application leads to more interaction within the larger Facebook site. I have grown my personal network by several dozen people who are fellow Farmville players.

There is a science behind developing interfaces and applications

like Farmville. Well educated developers can bring applications to life and create an enormous amount of business value for their employers. The challenge is finding and retaining these highly skilled developers. Every business can learn from Farmville and start working on ways to make their businesses so appealing to their customers that they can't wait to come back.

Jeffrey A. Livermore, PhD is the chair of Business Information Technology and Information Assurance at Walsh College. He teaches in the BIT, Information Assurance, and Doctorate of Management in Executive Leadership programs and is currently researching the ethics of teaching information security. He can be reached at jlivermore@walshcollege.edu

Your Invitation to

Worship

Brighton

LORD of LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH
5051 Pleasant Valley Road • Brighton, MI 48114
810-227-3113
9:30 a.m. Communion Worship
10:45 a.m. Sunday School
Rev. Dale Hedblad, Pastor
www.lordoflife.org

HOLY SPIRIT ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH & SCHOOL
www.harc.net
at the corner of Winans Lake & Musch Rd.
810-231-9199
Fr. John Rocus, Pastor
Weekend Liturgies Saturday 4:00 p.m.
Sunday 8:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Please visit our Shrine at Turin Display and Book & Gift Shop

Farmington Hills

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN, ELCA
Farmington Hills • 23225 Gil Rd. • 248-474-0594
Between Grand River & Freedom
Saturday Worship 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship & Sunday School
9:00 a.m. Traditional/Choral
11:15 a.m. Contemporary
Sunday School - all ages 10:15 a.m.

Highland

HIGHLAND COMMUNITY CHURCH
2350 Harvey Lake Rd. (248) 857-4556
Contemporary Service
9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sundays
Saturday Night Service 8:00 p.m.
Men's Bible Study & Breakfast
2nd & 4th Saturdays at 8:15 a.m.
3rd-8th Grade Youth Tuesdays 7-8 p.m.
Pastor Nick Ruffler

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
120 Bishop St., Highland
off Milford Rd., 2-7/8 miles N of M-59
• Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
• Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
• Bible Study Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Darryl Miller
888-7253 or 887-4556

HIGHLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
630 W. Livingston Rd. • Highland, MI 48357
248.887.1311 • www.mymhc.com
Sunday Worship 8:00, 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Kids Church 8:45 & 10:30 a.m.
Youth Night - Wed. 6:45 - 8:00 p.m.
Plus Young Adults, Recovery, Divorces & Kids, Grief & more

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
3700 Harvey Lake Rd., Highland (248) 887-5364
Rev. Leo T. Lukko, Pastor
Mass Schedule: Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday, 8 a.m. & 11 a.m.; 10:30 a.m. Holy Day, 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.; First Sunday 9 a.m.
Confessions - Saturdays 11 a.m. & 8:15 p.m. or by appointment

Livonia

FELLOWSHIP PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Services held at:
Saint Andrews Episcopal Church
18360 Hubbard Road • Livonia
South of Six Mile Road
Adult Sunday School 10:15 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m.
Children's Sunday School 12:30 p.m.
Dr. James H. McGuire • Nursery Provided

White Lake

WHITE LAKE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
4905 Highland Rd., between Big Lake & Grand Rd.
(248) 887-4654, Deborah V. Kott, Pastor
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Adult Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
Children Church School 10:00 a.m.
Child Care Provided
"The Friendly Church" Established 1835

Whitmore Lake

Living Water
North Campus of St. Luke Lutheran Church Ann Arbor
Worship Celebration Sunday 10:15 a.m.
Whitmore Lake High School
7430 Whitmore Lake Rd. • Whitmore Lake, MI 48189
Dan Flynn, Minister
734-426-4006 • www.livingwatermi.org

Milford

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

FIRST BAPTIST OF MILFORD
VISITORS WELCOME!
133 Detroit St., Milford • 684-5695
Pastor Steve Swartz
Sunday School (all ages) 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 11 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Anara for 3 yrs. old - 5th grade begins Sept. 19
Middle School Group

SOUTH HILL CHURCH, S.B.C.
1250 South Hill Rd. Just south of downtown Milford
(248) 685-3560 • www.AboutSouthHill.com
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
KIDS' Worship 10:15 a.m.
Contemporary Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Children and Youth Groups Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.
Call about our current small group studies.

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

MILFORD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
238 N. Main Street, Milford MI (248) 684-2805
248-374-7400
Sunday Worship: 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School ages 3 thru 5th grade @ 10:00 a.m.
Nursery care available @ 10:00 a.m.
R. John Harris, Pastor
A heritage of area worship since 1836

New Hudson

NEW HOPE - A Unitarian Universalist Congregation
5765 Grand River Ave., New Hudson, MI 48115
Phone 248-474-9108
Sunday Celebration of Life Service 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Suzanne Paul, Minister
Website: <http://www.newhopeuu.org>

Northville

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN
Experience Life Each Week
Sunday Worship - 8:00 am & 10:15 am
Sunday School and Children's Programs
www.northville.org
41355 Six Mile Road
248-348-9030

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
(248) 349-1144
8 Mile & Taft Roads
Worship:
8:00, 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Dr. Steve Buck
www.urnorthville.org

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
40000 Six Mile Rd., Northville
248-374-7400
Sunday Worship:
Traditional: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Contemporary: 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Nursery & Sunday School during the 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. services
www.wardchurch.org
Service Broadcast Sunday 11 a.m.
WFOE-AM 550, The WAVE Word Station.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
133 Orchard Dr., Northville
WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Church 349-2821, School 349-3610
Religious Education 349-2559
Rev. Denis Theroux, Pastor

Harland

Our Service Evangelical Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod
Our Service Lutheran School - Pre-kindergarten 8th grade
13601 West Highland Rd., N 59
(248) 887-4309
Sunday Service: 8:30 & 11:00 am
Sunday School & Bible Class: 10:00 am
Catechetical Classes: 7:30, 8:30 & 9:30 am
Min. John Thompson, Pres. glb
www.elschurch.org

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
9 Mile & Meadowbrook
Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class
will resume September 13
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m., Monday 7:00 p.m.
Thomas E. Schroeder, Pastor • 349-0665

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI
45325 10 Mile Rd. • Novi, MI 48374
Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 8, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Reverend George Charnley, Pastor
Parish Office: 347-7778

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

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

Novi

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41871 W. 10 Mile Road • Novi, MI 48375
Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m.
Rev. June M. Smith, Pastor
248-343-2552
www.unm-novi.com
"Loving God, loving each other and living our core values"

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

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

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

South Lyon

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

Fellowship Evangelical Presbyterian Church
22200 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon South of 1 Mile Road
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Sr. High Sunday at 6:30 p.m.
Mid High Wednesday at 7 p.m.
Rev. David Brown, Pastor
248-437-2222 • www.fellowshippepc.org

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

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
10774 Nine Mile Road
Rev. M. Lee Taylor • 449-2582
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) of SOUTH LYON
Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Provided
Check us out on the web: www.pcusouthlyon.org
248-437-2875 • 205 E. Lake (10 Mile) •
Rev. Dr. Annemarie Kidder, Pastor

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Wisconsin Synod • Reynold Sweet Pkwy
at Liberty St.
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
All Classes 9:00
Pastor Scott Miller, (248) 437-2289

BIBLE BELIEVERS CHURCH
Gathering in Jesus Name
601 S. Lafayette St. • South Lyon, MI 48178
Sunday 10:30 and 1:30
Thursday 7:00 p.m.
Mike Ragan, Pastor
734-347-1983 pastor cell
Old fashioned preaching

St. John's Episcopal Church
A church that shares the joy of Christ
574 S. Sheldon Rd. • Plymouth, MI 48170
734-453-0190
www.stjohns.org
Services on Sunday mornings at:
7:45 AM - Eucharist - meditative without music
10:00 AM - Eucharist with Contemporary Music
11:00 AM - Eucharist with Traditional Music

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON
60620 Marjorie Ann St., South Lyon 48178
Phone: 248-437-2983
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Senior Pastor Rob Frestour / Assoc. Pastor Randy Weeks
Website: www.bcsouthlyon.com
Email: bcsouthlyon@bcsouthlyon.net

CROSSROADS COMMUNITY CHURCH
28900 Pontiac Trail (Across from Ervin's Orchard)
Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.
Family Service 11:00 a.m.
Contemporary Worship • Relevant,
Bible Based Messages
(248) 486-0400 • www.ccrossroads.net

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
640 S. Lafayette (248) 437-0760
Sunday Worship: 8:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Reverend Sandra Wilboe
southlyonfirstumc.org

FAMILY LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH A/G
62345 W. 6 Mile Road 437-1472 • www.familylifec.net
Sr. Pastor Joseph R. Tabbi
Sunday Christian Education 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Christian Education and Family Nite 7:00 p.m.

SOLID ROCK BIBLE CHURCH
22183 Pontiac Trail (between Jazmine and Oyst)
10 a.m. Sunday Celebration
Pontiac Trail and 9 Mile (Bach's Shopping Center)
(Nursery & Children's programs)
Office 248-486-4400
www.solidrocksouthlyon.org

CROSSPOINT COMMUNITY CHURCH
Services held at: Kent Lake Elementary
30181 Kent Lake Rd.-S. Lyon
Sunday Service Times
8:30 a.m. - Meet & Greet
10:30 a.m. - Morning Service
Rev. Kenneth Warren-586-531-2021

Plymouth

St. John's Episcopal Church
A church that shares the joy of Christ
574 S. Sheldon Rd. • Plymouth, MI 48170
734-453-0190
www.stjohns.org
Services on Sunday mornings at:
7:45 AM - Eucharist - meditative without music
10:00 AM - Eucharist with Contemporary Music
11:00 AM - Eucharist with Traditional Music

PUBLIC SAFETY

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP POLICE REPORT

Bad bottle receipts

1 A 26-year-old Detroit man was arrested by Livonia police later in the day after committing fraud at the Meijer store in Northville Township at 20401 Haggerty Road at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 10.

A loss prevention detective was in the parking lot of the Northville Township Meijer store when she noticed a subject drive by in a vehicle she had recognized from an internal memo as being a suspect who cashed counterfeit bottle return receipts at other Meijer stores.

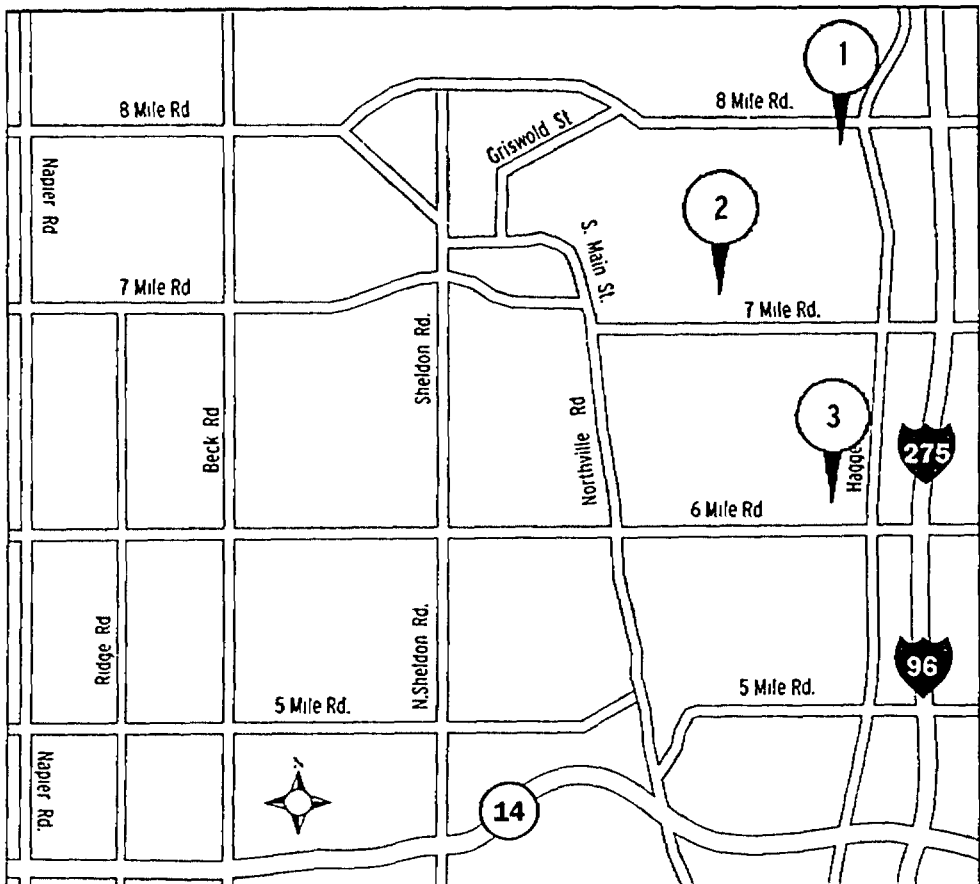
She returned to the store and waited for the subject to enter the store.

The man headed to the U-Scan registers, where he scanned two bottle receipts and handed them to an attendant.

The man was able to fraudulently obtain \$26.50 from the transaction.

The man left the store before loss prevention was able to stop him. However, he returned to the store soon afterwards, and this time cashiers refused the bottle receipts, and he left the store.

The store detective then notified other Meijer stores that the man was in the area. The detective later received a call from a store detective at the Livonia Meijer stating that they had the man in custody for passing counterfeit bottle receipts at that store.



Larceny from vehicle

2 A 35-year-old resident on Northridge Drive told police that all four tires were stolen from her vehicle between 6 p.m. Nov. 11 and 6 a.m. Nov. 12. The vehicle was parked underneath the carport in the parking lot by her condominium.

The woman's husband noticed that the tires had been stolen and that the vehicle was left on landscaping blocks.

The window by the right rear

door was also shattered, and the suspect had rummaged through the glove box.

The woman said she had four tires stolen from the same location about three months ago.

The tires were valued at \$1,000, and the window was valued at \$200.

Theft outside store

3 A 65-year-old woman told police that someone entered

her vehicle and stole some items between 7:20 and 7:40 p.m. on Nov. 14 in the parking lot of Bed Bath and Beyond at 17223 Haggerty Road.

Stolen items included a Coach purse containing a silver BlackBerry 8830, two bottles of prescription medications and other items.

The purse was valued at \$300, and the BlackBerry was valued at \$199.

Compiled by staff writer Pam Fleming

THE SAFETY ZONE

How to avoid a chimney fire

As the weather outside begins to cool down, many people will use their fireplace as a source for heat. Fireplaces not only provide warmth, but also comfort on a cold day. Fireplaces do possess a hidden danger, which is the possibility of a chimney fire. Chimney fires are responsible for approximately 25,000 residential fires annually. Of those fires, nearly 30 civilians will die, and close to 130 million dollars in property will be lost. Even though chimney fires are dangerous with a little care they are preventable.

Cause

Chimney fires are mostly caused by a buildup of creosote in the chimney. Creosote is caused by burning wood, especially unseasoned wood. Wood burning in a fireplace sends smoke up the chimney. This smoke contains materials that can adhere to the inside of the chimney. This material turns in to a tar-like substance which is called creosote. All creosote needs is a spark or a flame to contact it and a chimney fire can start.

Prevention

Chimney fires can be easily prevented by having a professional clean the chimney annually. This cleaning will remove all accumulated creosote. You should also use only seasoned wood and never use flammable liquids to start a fire. Use a metal screen or glass in front of the fireplace opening to prevent sparks, embers and flames from igniting anything outside the fireplace. Never burn charcoal indoors because this can cause a dangerous buildup of carbon monoxide.

Before you go to sleep or leave your residence; make sure that the fire in your fireplace is out and have working smoke and carbon monoxide detectors in your home.

How to tell if you have a chimney fire

Often people will hear a roaring noise coming from the fireplace. If you suspect this; go outside and look at the top of your chimney. If you see thick smoke pouring out of the chimney, then you have a chimney fire. Also fire that is violently coming out of the front of the fireplace can indicate a chimney fire.

Action

If you suspect a chimney fire in your home, immediately call 911 and remove all occupants from the residence. The fire department will respond and handle the emergency. After you have removed everyone from the home, if it is safe for you to reenter (flames and smoke are not spreading throughout your home), attempt to extinguish the fire with a fire extinguisher. You should also try to remove all flammable objects (furniture, tables, etc.) away from the fireplace.

Once the fire department has arrived, advise them of where they can gain access to your attic so they can look for possible fire extension.

Take these preventative measures so that you can enjoy your fireplace this season.

Jason Raschke is a firefighter with Northville Township. He can be reached at jraschke@twp.northville.mi.us or (248) 348-5807.

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NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS
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The Charter Township of Northville Administrative Offices will be closed on Thursday, November 26 & Friday, November 27, 2009 in observance of the Thanksgiving Holiday. The offices will reopen at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, November 30, 2009.

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

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- THE BLIND SIDE (PG-13)
11:00 1:45 4:25 7:05 9:45
- 3D DISNEY'S A CHRISTMAS CAROL (PG)
1:45 2:15 4:40 6:50 9:15
FRI/SAT 11:30
- THE BOX (PG-13)
1:45 2:00 4:35 7:10 9:50
- THE MEN WHO STARE AT GOATS (R)
MON/TUE 12:50 3:05 5:15 7:25 9:35
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Crafters show

Jorie Jenkins an illustrator from Ann Arbor, paints a few illustrations to be framed or used in books at the recent Handcrafter's Show at the Northville Community Senior Center. The show featured lots of Halloween, fall and even Christmas holiday crafts for sale and drew hundreds of visitors its first day.



JOHN HEIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

FLU

FROM PAGE A1

demic.

Two weeks ago, Northville High school reported 100 absences in one day.

Northville school policy states that children must not return to school until 24 hours after their temperature has returned to normal without the use of fever-reducing medicines, or 24 hours after their last episode of vomiting.

Ronda Harrison, a contracted school nurse liaison for Wayne County RESA, is responsible in part for providing monthly reports on flu developments, and related health issues to superintendents throughout the county. She is a nurse with a background in school nursing.

"The Michigan Department of Education and the Department of Health recently went together on a joint venture, developing H1N1 toolkits with every school in Michigan receiving one," she said. "I'm able to help school districts prepare and plan for this pandemic."

"The toolkits include age appropriate posters displaying information on getting vaccinated to helping promote resistance to the flu. Schools

also will receive ear scan thermometers with disposable sleeves, and a couple hundred face masks with instructions on how to wear them."

The general plan is not to close schools. The CDC, much as they can, prefers them to remain open, noted Harrison. If people stay home while they're sick, and keep those at school well, there would be no reason to close a facility.

"One of the biggest difficulties in stopping the spread of the H1N1 virus is when sick children aren't being kept home," she said.

Ironically, all the confirmed cases of H1N1 are miniscule, according to Harrison.

"Only those patients who become hospitalized due to the flu are actually tested," explained Harrison. "Testing is done through a nasal or throat swab."

She added that physicians basing a diagnosis on symptoms, without testing the patient, might be wrong in that diagnosis. But because H1N1 is considered pandemic, doctors are assuming it is that specific strain of flu.

And what's worse, Harrison said, is that labs were flooded with so many samples to test, the expense was getting high,

and there was a long delay in getting the results back. A person with the flu needs to be on anti-viral treatment in less than 48 hours, or the medicine is not effective.

Viruses mutate with new ones developing all the time, she said. The current H1N1 strain is brand new. And because there was no vaccine for it, until recently, it was able to quickly spread throughout the world.

Groups at risk from H1N1 include young and old, and another group has been added.

"Pregnant women are at a level of risk from complications of H1N1. That includes women two weeks after giving birth, those in the second and third trimester, and those who have recently miscarried," Harrison said.

"If they've contracted the flu, they are disproportionately affected by death and flu complications. That's been documented by the World Health Organization, and the CDC."

Others at risk are persons ranging in age from two to 64. Along with getting a flu shot, Harrison says it is important to also receive a pneumonia vaccination.

Nathan Menolan is a free-lance writer living in Milford.

PROJECT

FROM PAGE A1

The city is waiting to hear if it will receive a grant from the Michigan Department of Transportation to help offset the cost of the project.

However, council members voted to issue bonds to cover the entire \$2 million project.

BUILD AMERICA BONDS

The Build America Bond program was established to provide much-needed funding for state and local governments at lower borrowing costs. The program enables them to pursue capital projects.

The projects could include work on public buildings, courthouses, schools, roads, transportation infrastructure, government hospitals, public safety facilities and equipment, water and sewer projects, environmental projects, energy projects, governmental housing projects and public utilities.

Traditionally, tax-exempt bonds have provided a critical source of capital for state and local governments. But the recession has sharply reduced their ability to finance new projects. Supplementing this market, the Build America Bond program is designed to provide a federal subsidy for a larger portion of the borrowing costs of state and local governments than traditional tax-exempt bonds to stimulate the economy and encourage investments in capital projects this year and next.

HOW THE BONDS WORK

Build America Bonds are a new financing tool for state and local governments. The bonds, which allow a new direct federal payment subsidy, are taxable bonds issued by state and local governments that will give them access to the conventional corporate debt markets.

After a project is approved at the state or local level, the U.S. Treasury Department will make a direct payment to the state or local governmental issuer in an amount equal to 35 percent of the interest payment on the Build America Bonds.

As a result of this federal subsidy payment, state and local governments will have lower net borrowing costs and be able to reach more sources of borrowing than with more traditional tax-exempt or tax credit bonds.

For example, if a state or local government were to issue Build America Bonds at a 10 percent taxable interest rate, the Treasury Department would make a payment directly to the government of 3.5 percent of that interest, and the government's net borrowing cost would thus be only 6.5 percent on a bond that actually pays 10 percent interest.

This feature is making Build America Bonds attractive to a broader group of investors. It has created a larger market than those that typically invest in more traditional state and local tax-exempt bonds, where interest rates, due to the federal tax exemption, have historically been about 20 percent lower than taxable interest rates.

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THURSDAY
November 19
2009

Page, A10 (NR)

Cal Stone, editor
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LOCAL OPINION

online at hometownlife.com

GANNETT

Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the hometowns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

OUR VIEWS

Do earth a favor, recycle waste

We have to ask: What did you do on Sunday?

If you're a hunter, your answer is simple: You joined the army of orange in the woods for the opening day of rifle deer season. Many of you probably went to church, read the Sunday paper and watched the Detroit Lions on TV.

But how many of you did something for the environment?

It is surprising that with all the talk about global warming, there was little comment about Sunday being America Recycles Day, the only nationally recognized day dedicated to encouraging Americans to recycle and to buy recycled products.

For 12 years, Keep America Beautiful Inc. (KAB) and the National Recycling Coalition have used America Recycles Day to raise awareness by educating people about the benefits of recycling. And it appears the message is getting across to people. There's been an uptick in recycling over the past decade. The nation's composting and recycling rate rose from 17 percent in 1990 to a currently high of around 33 percent.

Recycling is really just common sense, and until the "modern era," it was a common household activity. Before the 1920s, 70 percent of U.S. cities ran programs to recycle certain materials. During World War II, industry recycled and reused about 25 percent of the waste stream.

We all know we need to do something to reverse the effects of global warming and recycling is one of the easiest ways to help. By recycling, we can help significantly lower carbon emissions. According to www.americarecyclesday.org, last year the amount of energy saved from recycling aluminum and steel cans, plastic PET and glass containers, newsprint and corrugated packaging was equivalent to

- The amount of electricity consumed by 17.8 million Americans in one year.

- 29 percent of nuclear electricity generation in the U.S. in one year.

- 79 percent of electricity generation from fossil fuels in the U.S. in one year.

- 11 percent of the energy produced by coal-fired power plants in the U.S.

- The energy supplied from 2.7 percent of imported barrels of crude oil into the U.S.

- The amount of gasoline used in almost 11 million passenger automobiles in one year.

We admit we let America Recycles Day slip by, but we believe every day should be an America Recycles Day. Whether it's carting your cans, bottles and papers to a recycling center or using bins for curbside recycling, we urge residents to get involved.

It takes all of us to create a better natural environment. Recycling is one way we can help. The fact is that if America's recycling rate for aluminum and steel cans, plastic PET and glass containers, newsprint and corrugated packaging increased by 10 percent, we would save enough energy to provide electricity to 1.8 million Americans for an entire year, according to www.americarecyclesday.org.

Sunday may have been the day to get educated about recycling, but today and everyday are good days to recycle. Do the earth a favor, and get involved. Who knows that plastic water bottle you recycle may be the one that puts us over the hump in reversing global warming.

IN YOUR VOICE

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

Northville Township police ratify agreement to avoid layoffs

I am glad the police union and the township board settled negotiations without layoffs. We can't forget about how we got here! The financial planners in the township need to be laid off for not being prepared and not keeping us informed! The board needs to be held accountable for pushing the purchase of the former state hospital property junk yard and putting us further in debt!

concerned48167

Schools send a message

Again, Leonard Reznierski and all of the school administrators have lucrative compensation packages and we need to see the total compensation for each administrator and their raises for the past several years. Just like the township trying to cut the meat, not the fat. Let's see all of the salaries and compensation for all of our elected and appointed officials published on the front page of the Northville Record. Our superintendent makes more than Gov. Empty Skirt.

Solon1

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COMMUNITY VOICE

What would you think about slot machines being added at Northville Downs?



"I have no objection to slot machines at Northville Downs. After all, people go to the race track to bet. However, I think there must be other, more significant steps taken to help assure the growth of Northville's commercial community."

Jim Morche, Ph.D.
Northville



"I don't think that would be the type of economic development that Northville would strive to have right away. But, I love the horses."

Jennifer Gustafson
Northville



"I would tend not to favor slot machines because that may be a revenue producer for the Downs, but I don't see it as a job creation opportunity."

Paul Snyder
Northville



"I don't think it would be a good idea because it would bring a crime element to the city."

Debbie Simmons
Northville

LETTERS

Kudos to two township trustees

While, as a citizen of Northville Township, I am happy there will be no reductions in police and dispatcher staffing, I hope that the agreed upon concessions will yield sufficient budget savings to justify the board's decision.

I would like to thank Chris Roosen and Mindy Herrmann for having the courage to cast dissenting votes last Monday night. The need for deep budget cuts is being felt in every community in Wayne County due to continued State Revenue Sharing cuts, rapidly declining property values with the resultant decline in property tax revenue, and the fact that investment earnings are now non-existent.

I appreciate the fact that Chris and Mindy are looking for large solutions which will impact the future, and not just agreeing to more palatable short-term fixes.

Coline R. Coleman
Northville

Thanks to trustees for thinking long-term

Thanks to Chris Roosen and Mindy Herrmann for voting for longer-term fiscal responsibility and parity. Had the township board accepted the proposal to keep the DARE officer and the officer assigned to the high school, we could have expected near-equal patrolling and the same outstanding emergency response from our public safety officers. Had this been done, the board could have assured us there would be no need for a public safety millage increase next year. If a public safety millage increase is requested next summer, then surely this decision of the majority should be scrutinized and rethought. Sound decision-making should never be traded for political expediency and placating the squeakiest wheel - so kudos to the dissenters for not following suit.

Jamie & Susan Jones
Northville Township

What a great experience

To all the voters who believed enough in my message to have voted for me, I extend my heartfelt thanks. You have humbled and reassured me. You are paying attention to our town at a time when we need you to be involved. Continue to believe in our wonderful city by volunteering and following the issues closely. Support our mayor and current council; they are good people and care deeply.

My direction now will be creating a stronger downtown. By doing this, we will strengthen the residential community as well. Please shop and support our local businesses. Talk to the retailers about your needs. This will ultimately help all of us in Northville. I will continue to be easy to find and available to answer any questions you may have.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

We welcome your Letter to the Editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content.

Submit letters via the following formats.

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E-mail: cstone@gannett.com.

Blog: You may also let your opinions be heard with your own blog at hometownlife.com.

Deadline: Letters must be received by 9 a.m. Monday to be published in the Thursday edition.

God bless you and our city.

Bob Buckhave
Northville

Why state's finances flounder

The billions in Congressional stimulus has now evaporated among States and distributed mostly to protect the political lean. Our Michigan money crisis continues over dependency of bureaucratic structures never unloaded of cost enough to reflect the ability to sustain them. These financial problems are now compounded with the scramble to urgently offer tax abatements to lure new business activity while presenting a cold shoulder to tax reductions for struggling or tenured Michigan businesses.

Every level of government always pursues their unstated dire need to directly or deviously tax more people or hike rates to spend more. Always like an alcoholic's late night lament, "with just one more stiff drink, I will get a grip on this problem ... this time." Our stalwarts of journalism should discard the approach of being such programmed political apologists and begin to debate ideas offered by the Michigan Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

Money from state taxation of citizens is collected and redirected by the state to local school funding and has become a potential problem. State distributions that augment local budgets has become another entitlement and therefore used as an annual threat of restriction or denial. The same type management schemes and techniques are now planned by our Congress in the plan for ultimate federal control of your health care and your life.

Jim Nowka
Northville

Stop playing with our healthcare, McCotter

I am a pediatrician and a mother, living and working in Thaddeus McCotter's district. While I fully expected that Representative McCotter would not vote for

the health reform bill, I did not expect that he would vote "yes" on the other health care proposal considered that day.

This health care plan, known as "the Boehner substitute," was clearly not written in the best interests of improving the quality of health care in this country. Rather, this proposal was cleverly drafted to best serve the needs of the insurance industry. According to the bipartisan Congressional Budget Office which looked into this bill, eight out of 10 Americans would only see a 3-percent drop in insurance premiums under the best case scenario and thousands of un- and under-insured families would receive no help whatsoever.

Fortunately, a health care reform bill passed without the assistance of Rep. McCotter's vote, but this is only the first act in a three-act play. Next, the health care reform bill will move to the Senate for debate before finally heading to the conference committee to work out the differences between the successful House reform bill and what ultimately clears the U.S. Senate. As a doctor, I won't pretend to know exactly how to fix every problem with our current system, but I do know we just can't ignore these problems any longer. We all need a healthcare reform bill to hit President Obama's desk.

As a doctor, I talk to families every day who have suffered from the effect that this economy has had on their ability to keep health insurance. I recently spoke with a young family who is struggling to continue making Cobra payments since the husband was laid off from his job. His wife continues to work full time but her job doesn't offer health insurance and she has a "pre-existing condition". Even though their monthly Cobra payments are higher than their mortgage payment, this young family simply cannot afford to miss an insurance payment. Under the reform plan that passed the House, the days of families choosing between health care and a roof over their heads will come to an end.

Another patient, a laid-off auto worker, is struggling to care for his son who was recently diagnosed with autism. I lose sleep when I think that both mom and dad now work as many hours as they can get at part-time jobs that, of course, do not provide health insurance. While they feel lucky to have work, they simply can't afford the therapy that their beautiful 2-year-old boy really needs given their under-employment situation.

I, as a mother, doctor and citizen, am very concerned that during these trying times my representative seems to be working in direct opposition to the needs of the working families in my neighborhood. This behavior on his part is nothing short of irresponsible. As this process moves forward, I hope that my neighbors, patients and friends will join with me in urging Rep. McCotter to put families first and stop playing politics with our healthcare.

Kathryn Bondy Fessler, M.D., Ph.D.
Staff Physician, Integrated Health Associates
Research Fellow, University of Michigan

The opening scene of Northville High's production of "Romeo and Juliet."



Kuhl enjoys showing students some special tricks of his chosen trade

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

James Kuhl says directing "Romeo and Juliet" at Northville High School this fall has been a win-win. The students love him, and he loves working with them. Kuhl, who just joined the Tipping Point Theatre last summer as the new producing artistic director, has a master's degree in fine art in acting from Wayne State University, a bachelor's degree from Alma College and completed the Apprentice Program of the Purple Rose Theatre Company in Chelsea.

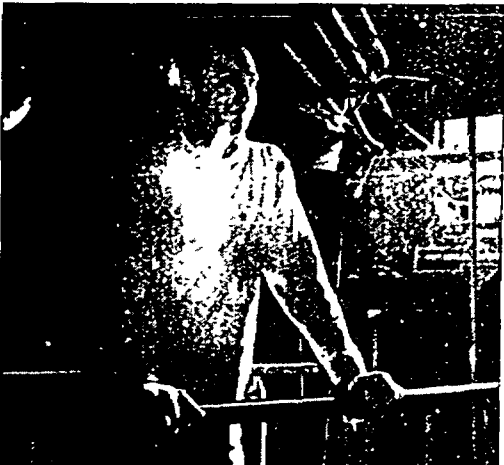
He has much experience on the stage, including productions at the Hilberry Theatre in Detroit, Purple Rose Theatre Company, BoarsHead Theater and Michigan Shakespeare Festival.

His most recent performances as R. P. Murphy in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," for which he received a nomination for a Best Actor Wilde Award, and in the title role of "Hamlet," both at the Hilberry Theatre.

Kuhl has taught acting at Alma College, the Purple Rose Theatre, the Water Works Theatre and Wayne State University.

"I think the relationship between the Tipping Point and Northville High School is getting stronger and stronger," Kuhl said. "We were involved with the 'Wizard of Oz,' their spring musical last year. Tipping Point has as part of its mission statement to reach out to the community and to provide arts education. This is very important to us. To work with high schoolers on a Shakespearean play is absolutely fantastic."

Kuhl said he thinks high schoolers often get intimidated by performing something by Shakespeare, because they think one needs a Ph.D. in English or be a literary scholar



PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

James Kuhl, production artistic director at Northville's Tipping Point Theatre, is directing the Northville High School production of "Romeo and Juliet," which opens tonight.

PLAY

FROM PAGE A1

performance. "We're continuing the collaboration between the high school and the Tipping Point," Pearson said.

Pearson said Kuhl has been delightful and that he comes with a great deal of knowledge and a wealth of experience.

"He is so bright, and the students just adore him," she said. "They've just taken him in, and he's taught them a ton."

Pearson has directed many plays at the high school and used to be on the Tipping Point board of directors. She is also a cast member of "Romeo and Juliet."

STUDENTS VISIT THEATER Students in "Romeo and Juliet" were invited to attend one of the preview performances of Tipping Point's "Every Christmas Story Ever Told (And Then Some!)" as part of the school-theater collaborative effort.



Sydney Stiler playing the role of Juliet.

"It's the community and the public school partnering and using each other's resources," Pearson said. "I love that we have been able to continue this partnership. They get students excited about theater."

Because the play is part of a lot of schools' curriculum, Pearson thinks students from other districts might be interested in seeing the play.

Performances are at 7 p.m. tonight-Saturday, with



Romeo (Kyle Traicoff) and Benvolio (April Qi) rehearse a scene from Northville High's "Romeo and Juliet."

at 3 p.m. matinee Saturday. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens. The performance is about two hours, and the play does feature adult themes such as violence and tragedy.

Tickets are available at the Tipping Point Theatre or at the Northville High School Box Office. For more information, call the high school box office at (248) 344-8420, ext. 50427.

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PROVIDENCE

NORTHVILLE / NOVI CHURCH EVENTS

Submit: Send calendar submissions via e-mail to cstone@gannett.com; by fax to (248) 685-2892; or by mail to Church Events/Northville-Novi, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178. Items must be received by noon on Monday to be included in Thursday's newspaper.

Church of the Holy Family

Location: 24505 Meadowbrook Road
Contact: (248) 349-8847 or visit holymfamilynovi.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.

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.

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
Women of the Word
Time/Date: 9:25-11:15 a.m.
Details: The W.O.W. Tuesday Ladies Bible Study welcomes you to their study of the Book of Exodus. There is a \$15 registration fee, which includes interdenominational study materials. Childcare will be available in the morning for children through age 5.

Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross

Location: 40700 W. 10 Mile Road
Contact: (248) 427-1175 or churchoftheholycross.com
Sunday Worship: 7:45 a.m., 10 a.m.
Sunday School and Nursery Care: 10 a.m. Worship Service
ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP
Time/Date: 10 a.m. second Saturday of month

Faith Community Presbyterian

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

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

First Baptist Church of Novi-Family Integrated Church

Location: 45301 W. 11 Mile Road
Contact: (248) 349-3647 or firstbaptistchurchofnovi.org
Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m.
Family Worship: 11 a.m.
Bible Study: 6 p.m.
Family Movie Night: 5:30 p.m.; fourth Sunday of every month.

First Presbyterian Church of Northville

Location: 200 E. Main St.
Contact: (248) 349-0911 or visit firstpresville.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.

First United Methodist of Northville

A Stephen Ministry church
Location: 777 W. Eight Mile Road
Contact: (248) 349-1144 or fumc-northville.org
SUNDAY WORSHIP
Time: 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m.
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

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

Livonia Church of Christ

Location: 15431 Merriman Road, Livonia
Contact: For further information, please contact NSO Douglas K. Wells at (313) 964-6595.
Veterans Information Seminar
Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. Nov. 19
Details: So many veterans feel confused about benefits and services they've earned. There's so much to know...and so many changes from one year to the next. That's why local members of the nonprofit D-A-V will present a veterans information seminar. Like all D-A-V services, this seminar is free to all veterans and members of their families.

Meadowbrook Congregational

Location: 21355 Meadowbrook Road, between Eight and Nine Mile roads
Contact: Rev. Arthur P. Ritter, Senior Minister (248) 348-7757, visit mbccc.org or e-mail to office@mbccc.org
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
Sermon: Having a Plan
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
PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP
Time/Date: 6 p.m. Sundays
ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES
Time/Date: 10 a.m. Tuesdays
HARVEST DINNER
Time/Date: 4 p.m. Nov. 22

Northville Christian Assembly

Location: 41355 Six Mile Road

Contact: (248) 348-9030

SUNDAY SCHEDULE
9-10 a.m.: Sunday School for Adults / Youth / Children
9 a.m.: Contemporary service in multi-purpose gymnasium
10:15 a.m. Contemporary service in worship center; children's super church on the second level (208/210)
TUESDAY MORNING LADIES BIBLE STUDY
8:45-10:30 a.m. (café)
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT
7 p.m.: Adult elective classes; jr. and sr. high student ministries; children's programs (M-Pact Girls Club & Royal Rangers Boys Club) Nursery and Preschool Program on Sundays and Wednesdays Home of Northville Christian School (day care; preschool through eighth grade) - contact (248) 348-9031

Novi-Northville Center for Jewish Life

Location: Novi
Contact: www.novijewishcenter.com e-mail: rabb@novijewishcenter.com or call (248) 790-6075.

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

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.

Orchard 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.

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church

Location: 47650 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth
Contact: (734) 453-0326, ext. 221

Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church

Location: 770 Thayer, Northville
Contact: (248) 349-2621 or olvnorthville.org
SATURDAY WORSHIP
Time: 5 p.m.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
Time: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

Our Shepherd Presbyterian Church

Location: 1200 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth
Contact: Pastor Bill Burke at (734) 927-0891
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. with fellowship and food after service.

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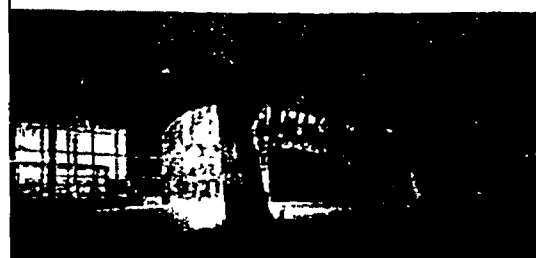
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One veteran's story

Hospice helps Jac Austin through his last days

John Austin, known by many as Jac, was a sergeant in the military from 1969-1973. He was stubborn, but had a huge heart.

When Jac was diagnosed with cancer, he went to live with his sister, Sharon, so he could be under supervised care. A month later they made the decision to start hospice care in the home.

Jac went into hospice care in January, and everyone expected him to be gone by March or April. "I kept calling him the Energizer Bunny. His doctor called in June to

see how he was - and I said, 'he's still ticking,'" Sharon said.

Jac's days were spent hanging out at the VFW Post in Northville, where all of his friends were. "It was his social life and we made sure he got there every day," said Sharon. "He would get sick at noon and be at the bar having a drink by 2 p.m. As hard as it was to watch him go through that, it was his life. We couldn't deprive him of that."

"He liked the fact that there wasn't someone telling him

what to do," she added. "He couldn't stand to be told what to do. Arbor Hospice made sure that he was informed - and from there, he was the decision maker."

Under hospice care, Jac was able to go to the Upper Peninsula with his nephew and visit a buddy he spoke with everyday. "That was Jac's will to live, to get up north. It was his last hurrah," said Sharon. "They were only supposed to be gone for six days and they ended up staying for 11. He was able to go fishing out on the boat and when they returned Jac looked good and he felt good. Then two weeks later he was gone."

Arbor Hospice also helped the family come to terms with what was going to happen. "You're never prepared for the end, but they made sure I knew what to expect," said Sharon. "The social worker



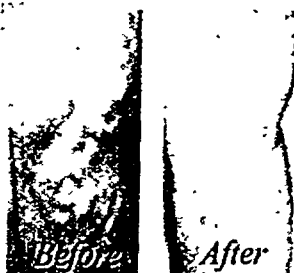
John Austin (left) was known by many as Jac. He served in the military from 1969-1973. This photo was taken on the trip to the Upper Peninsula while under the care of Arbor Hospice.

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The Northville VFW Post 4012's Color Guard "at ease" during the recent Veteran's Day ceremony at their South Main St. location.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



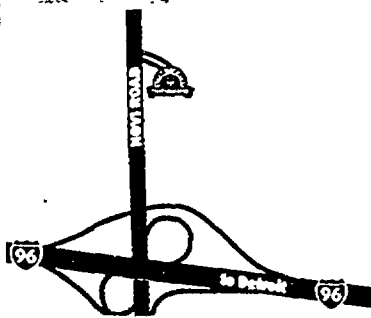
JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A time of prayer

With his hand on his heart, WWII veteran Harry Hartshorne bows his head during a prayer outside Northville's Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 on Veteran's Day. The post held a ceremony on Nov. 11 to note the sacrifices of the nation's combat veterans. Hartshorne is a veteran of General Patton's III (European) Corps.

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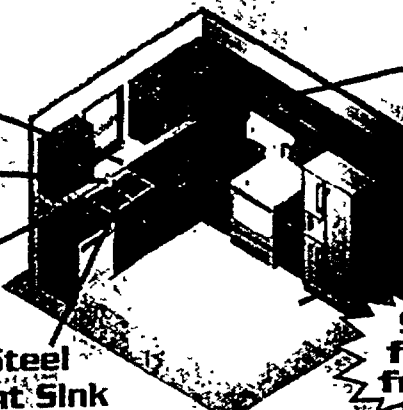
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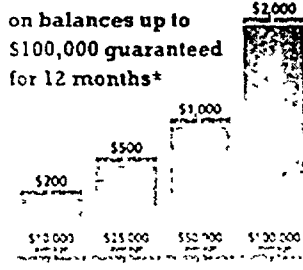
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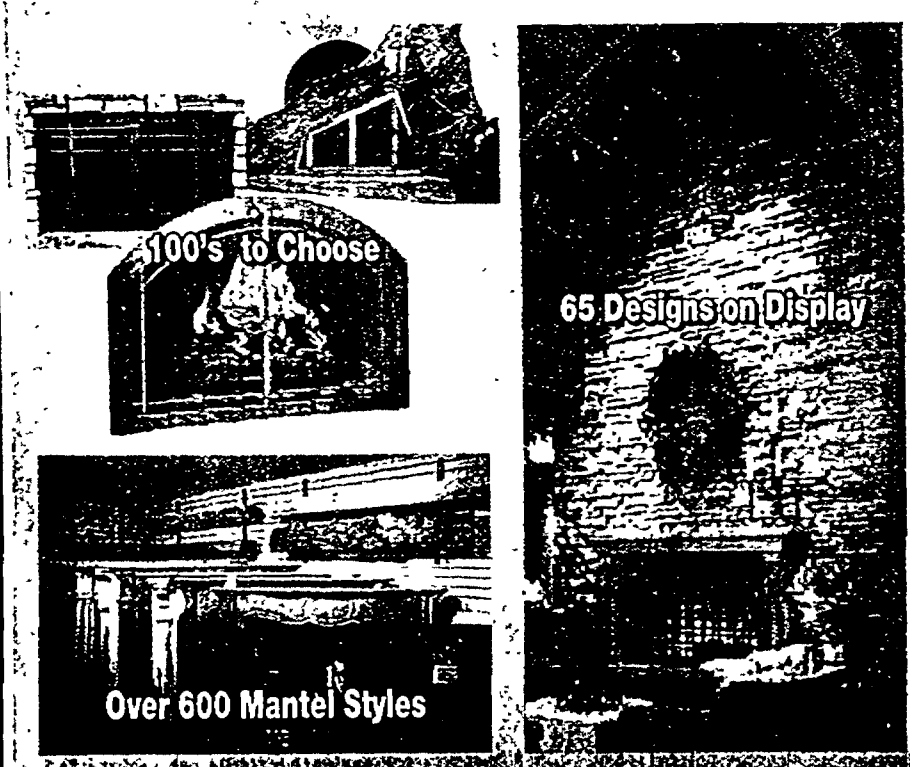


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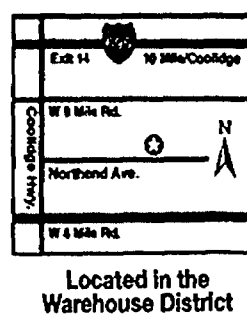
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Market season ends
Julie Netter buys some pumpkins from Don Marion of Prielipp Farms at the last Northville Farmers' Market for 2009 on Oct. 29. The market, located at the corner of Seven Mile and South Center, will re-open on the first Thursday of May in 2010.

NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Brookdale communities collecting food for hungry
Local Brookdale Senior Living communities invite those in the greater Detroit area to help them collect food to help feed the hungry. From now until Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, all non-perishable food items dropped off at any of the nine Brookdale communities in the Detroit Metropolitan area will be given to Gleaners Food Bank. More than 400 soup kitchens, food pantries, shelters, disaster relief agencies, and other nonprofit organizations in Southeast Michigan rely on food from Gleaners to meet their clients' needs. Local participating communities include Grand Court Novi, 45182 West Park Drive in Novi and Wynwood Northville, 40405 6 Mile Road in Northville. Call (248) 535-4481. "Not only does this good deed benefit the greater community, but it embraces several dimensions of living an Optimum Life," said Lisa Olson, Business Development Coordinator. "Our residents and associates enjoy the sense of purpose and emotional response they have when they help those in need."

Jingle Bell Run/Walk
Get the Santa hats out, the 22nd annual Jingle Bell Run/Walk for Arthritis is fast approaching! Be sure to mark calendars for Saturday, Dec. 5 in Northville and Saturday, Dec. 12 in Bloomfield Hills. The Northville race will start on Cady Rd and end, traditionally, at The Northville Downs Race Track. The Bloomfield Hills race will start and end at Covington School in Birmingham. Both races are 5k and begin promptly at 9 a.m. with festivities and celebration afterward until noon. The Snowman Shuffle, a 1/4 mile fun run for kids 12 and under, begins at 8:45 a.m., making this family-run event great for all ages. Participants can enjoy holiday costume contests, awards for biggest team, first through third place finishers in 14 different age categories and a post-race chili party. First place winners in each category can even win a Dick's Sporting Goods gift card. People interested in registering can go to www.arthritis.org.

keyword Jingle Bell Run/Walk. Registration is \$25 and includes a goody bag, T-shirt, race chip and post-race chili party. There is also day-of registration available, which is \$30. To register children for the Snowman Shuffle, also visit www.arthritis.org; the fee is \$10.

Drop-in Toddler Time
Bring your toddlers and preschoolers to their own special drop-in play time from 10 a.m.-noon on Tuesdays through April 27 (except Dec. 29) at the Northville Community Senior Center. Toddler Time is an opportunity for toddlers to learn socialization skills through unstructured, free play. Tots can run, jump, play ball, laugh and giggle with other tots in a big, safe gym atmosphere. Children must be accompanied by an adult for the entire time. Some toys are available; however, it is recommended that parents bring a ride or push toy. Cost is \$3 per child. Contact Pat Brown, recreation superintendent with Northville Parks & Recreation, at (248) 449-9949 or pbrown@ci.northville.mi.us.

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THURSDAY
November 19,
2009

SECTION B
(NR)

Jeff Thelen, editor, (248) 437-2400
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LOCAL SPORTS

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Mustangs have 11 tankers headed to finals

Northville girls swim squad looking for state meet scores

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

There will be a slew of Northville Mustangs hitting the pool at the 2009 Division I state finals this weekend thanks to an individual cut and a relay cut being earned at the "Last Chance" meet last week.

The Mustangs will bring 11 tankers—the most ever on one team in coach Brian McNeff's career—to Holland to compete in the finals.

"We have a good shot to drop some more time and score in the state meet," said McNeff. "Especially Maddy, Faith and Shannon. They already have times that would put them close to scoring position now."

Maddy Kipke will be competing in the 200 freestyle and the 100 backstroke this weekend, while Shannon Lohman earned cuts in the 100 butterfly and the 100 backstroke. Faith Miller will compete in the 200 freestyle and the 100 butterfly.

But they're hardly the only Mustangs swimming Friday and Saturday. Rachel Brown, Leah Erlandson and Sarah Garrity will be competing in the 100 backstroke, while Kelly Burford and Catherine Cui earned cuts in the 100 breaststroke. Brianna Schoenek will swim the 100 butterfly for Northville.

The squad also earned state cuts in the 200 and 400 free relay and the 400 medley relay. The only relay team with a set

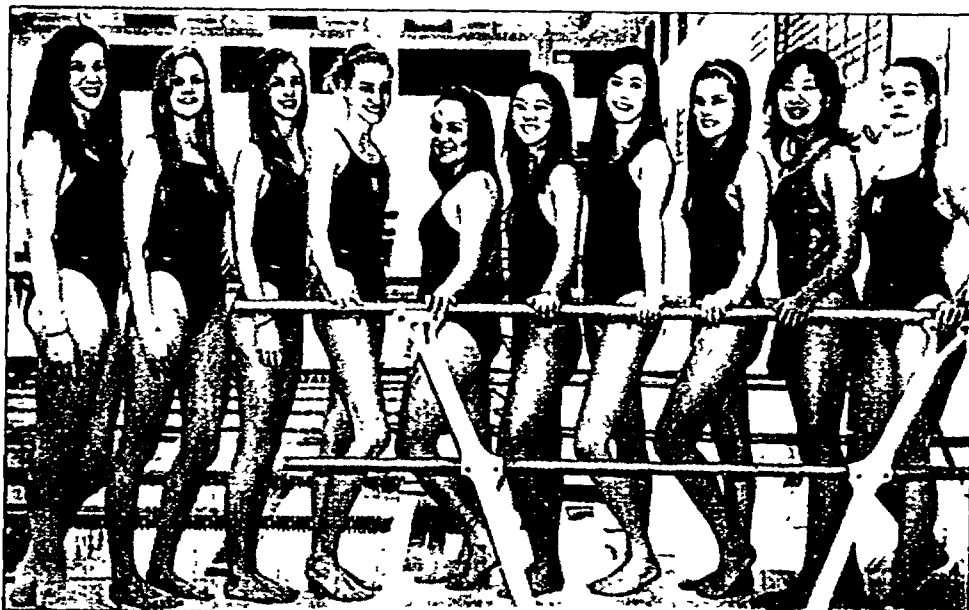
ON TAP

The Northville Mustangs girls swimming and diving team will be competing in the state finals this weekend when they travel to the Holland Aquatics Club for two days of competition. The first day, which will be Friday, will find the team competing in the preliminaries for finals placement. Final competition takes place Saturday.

squad is the 400 free with a team of Schoenek, Erlandson, Lia Nagata and Kipke.

Northville's Becca Myers will also swim in the relays for the team, though no official announcement as to which relays was announced as of press time.

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



JOHN HEICER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Members of the Northville Mustangs swim team that are headed to the state finals this Friday and Saturday in Holland. From left: Kelly Burford, Becca Meyers, Leah Erlandson, Sarah Garrity, Rachel Brown, Lia Nagata, Shannon Lohman, Maddy Kipke, Catherine Cui, and Brianna Schoenek.

Shamrocks triumph, 31-24, in overtime



Niko Palazeti bolts for the end zone.

Canton falls to CC; Holt next in line

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

With blue-clad fans sitting on one side of the field and red-clad fans on the other, the buzz in the air for Saturday's Division I regional football game between Canton and host Novi-Detroit Catholic Central couldn't have been any better.

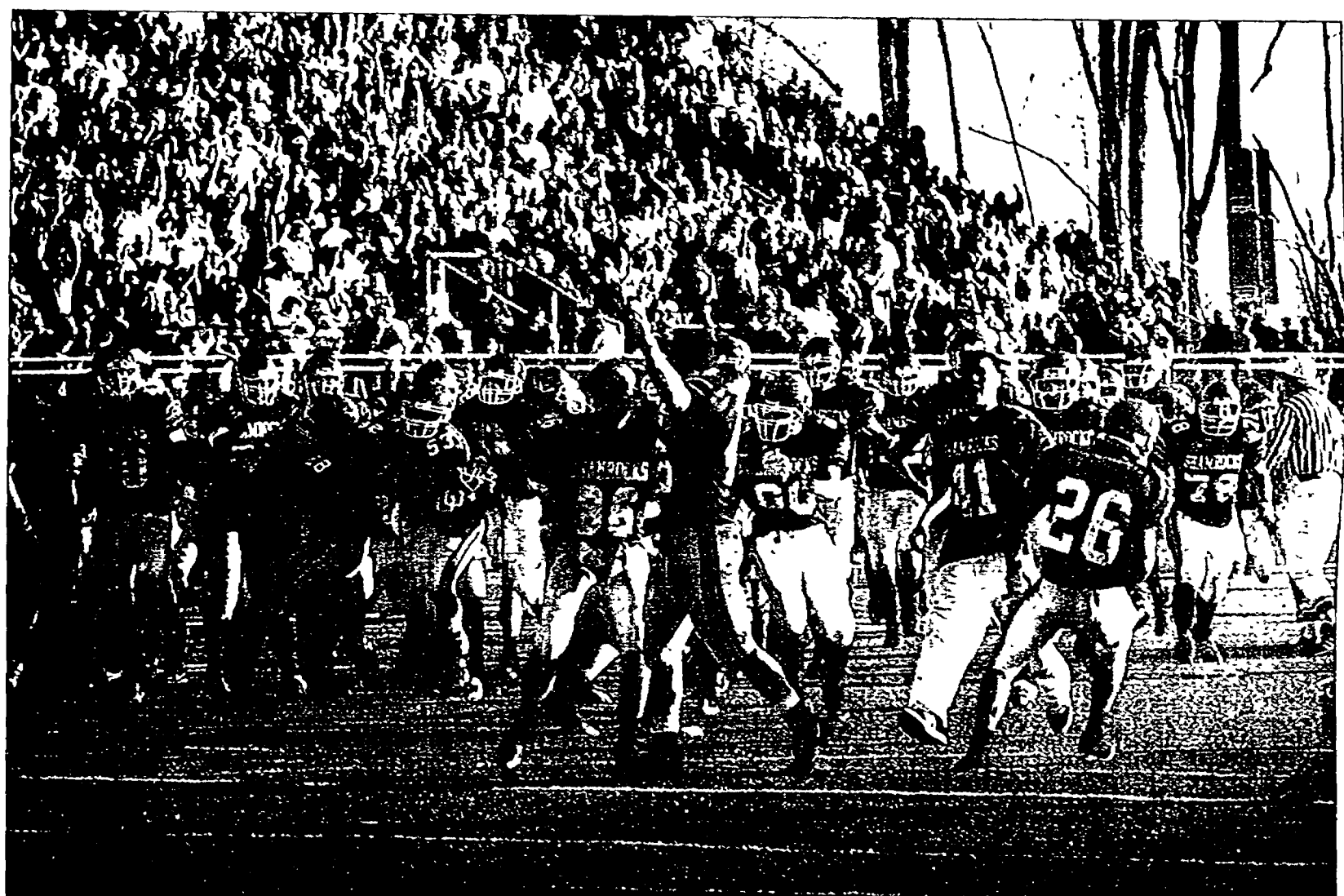
It's too bad only one team could win.

For those spectators, the afternoon tilt turned out to be a real treat with the Shamrocks dodging a major Canton bullet late in regulation and going on to win 31-24 in overtime.

Catholic Central will next face Holt 1 p.m. Saturday at Lansing Everett in a D1 semi-final.

"I'm so proud of our guys," said Chiefs' head coach Tim Baechler. "Both teams just played great, both teams deserved to win. There's no loser today."

Echoing those sentiments was Catholic Central's Tom



CC celebrates after the defense stifles Canton on final play.

Mach, who watched his team score three touchdowns only to have the Chiefs immediately answer with six-pointers each time.

"I wasn't surprised that they (the Chiefs) kept coming back because they've got great athletes and they did a great job of constantly rebounding," Mach said. "Every time we scored, they scored. It kind of ended up being a classic battle for 48 minutes."

The back-and-forth contest was tied 24-24 after Catholic

Central's Justin D'Agostino missed a field goal, giving the Chiefs a first down from their own 20 with 4:12 remaining.

Canton (10-2) then silenced the Catholic Central fans by moving down to the Shamrocks' 26-yard line with 1:30 to go.

Senior running back Adam Payter, who gained 174 yards in 16 carries, moved the chains with runs of 13, 12 and six yards. Quarterback Kevin Delapaz also completed a 15-yard toss to Ryan Powell.

ANSWERING THE CALL

But that's where the Shamrocks' defense met the challenge, pushing the Chiefs back to the 30-yard line.

"They played good defense," said junior running back Davion Stackhouse (103 all-purpose yards), who scored TDs on a 67-yard run and a 23-yard pass from Delapaz. "They figured out what we were doing and stopped us, they just shut us down."

With wind blowing into

his face, Canton senior Alex Dixon just could not put enough steam behind a 47-yard field-goal attempt that would have won the game as time elapsed.

"Our defense finally got one stop and that was the opportunity we needed," Baechler said. "And then we ran out of time and the field goal was just too far, with a little bit of wind in our face."

In overtime (where teams start from the 10-yard line), the Shamrocks needed just

one play — a 10-yard run by senior Anthony Capatina (17 carries, 106 yards) to break the deadlock and win their 12th straight game and their first regional title since 2007.

"We didn't really expect our defense to give up that much (24 points)," Capatina said. "But they've bailed us (offense) out all year and so it was our turn to step it up. We both got it done when we needed to."

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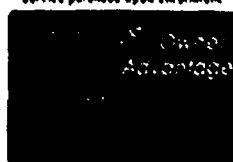
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Mustangs earn two All-State honors

■ Alashe, Beason honored for soccer seasons

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

The Northville Mustangs boys soccer team entered this season looking to make improvements.

"Baby steps," said coach Henry Klimes at the beginning of the year.

Those baby steps were meant to get the team's 14 first-year varsity players some game experience. Instead, it led to much more: a Central Division title, second place in the Kensington Conference, fourth place in the Kensington Lakes Activities Association and a slew of individual awards.

Leading the way in award gathering was junior midfielder Fatai Alashe, who earned second-team All-State honors. Senior forward Doug Beason, who was the team's leading goal scorer with 12 this year, earned third-team All-State honors.

Alashe, Beason, senior

defender Brandon Cameron, senior midfielder Dave Hammond and senior defender Bobby Kruse all earned All-District honors for their play in the post-season tournament as well.

The Mustangs were also well represented on the All-KLAA team. Beason, Hammond, Alashe, Cameron, junior midfielder Joey Zywoil and junior defender Nick Peper earned all-conference first-team honors this year. Earning honorable mention for the Mustangs were junior midfielder Dan Yutzy, Kruse and junior goalie Matt VanHouten.

"It was a great year," said Klimes. "It was a tough way to lose against Salem in the district, but it was a great season."

The Mustangs also handed out team awards recently. Most valuable player and the "Golden Boot" went to Beason this season. His 12 goals was more than a quarter of Northville's 45 scores this year.

Earning the coaches' trophy was Kruse, while the Mustang award went to Ryan Kaiser, a junior midfielder. Earning most improved this year was senior defender A.J. Aquinto, while most spirited went to Nick Syzdek, a junior defender.

Forward of the year went to Beason, while Alashe was midfielder of the year and Cameron was the top defender.

The Mustangs also showed a commitment to academic excellence this year. Zywoil had the team's highest GPA, a 3.994, while the cumulative team GPA stood at 3.15. There were 10 players with a 3.25 or better this year, and five with a 3.5 or better.

Northville returns nine players next season.

"We have quite a few coming back," said Klimes. "We could end up being a pretty formidable team."

Sam Eggleston is a freelance writer and former staff sports writer for the Northville Record and Now News



PHOTOS COURTESY OF JOHN PAWLOSKI

Northville's Dan O'Malley shoots against Hartland.

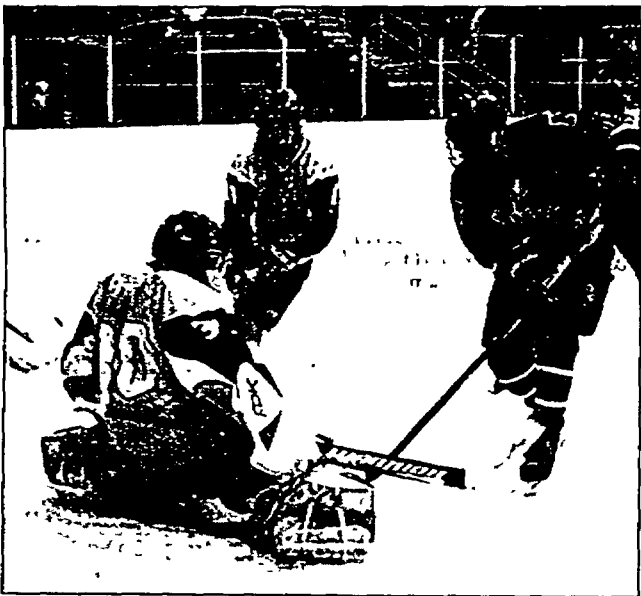
Northville Prep opens season with a tie

Northville rep hockey opened their winter season against the Hartland Eagles on Nov. 12 in a game that saw several lead changes before ending in a 3-3 tie.

Despite being outshot in the first period, Northville went into the first intermission tied at 0-0 as Jake Pawloski turned away each of Hartland's scoring chances. The game remained scoreless until midway through the second period when Andrew Carlone scored on assists from Brian Makowski and Tyler McMullin.

Unfortunately, Northville was not able to hold the lead as penalties left the Mustangs short handed. Hartland was able to score twice before the period ended -- one goal with a man advantage and another with a two-man advantage to give the Eagles a 2-1 lead.

Northville responded early in the third period when Matt Evasic found the back of the Hartland net and Jake Sobas did the same just a few minutes later to

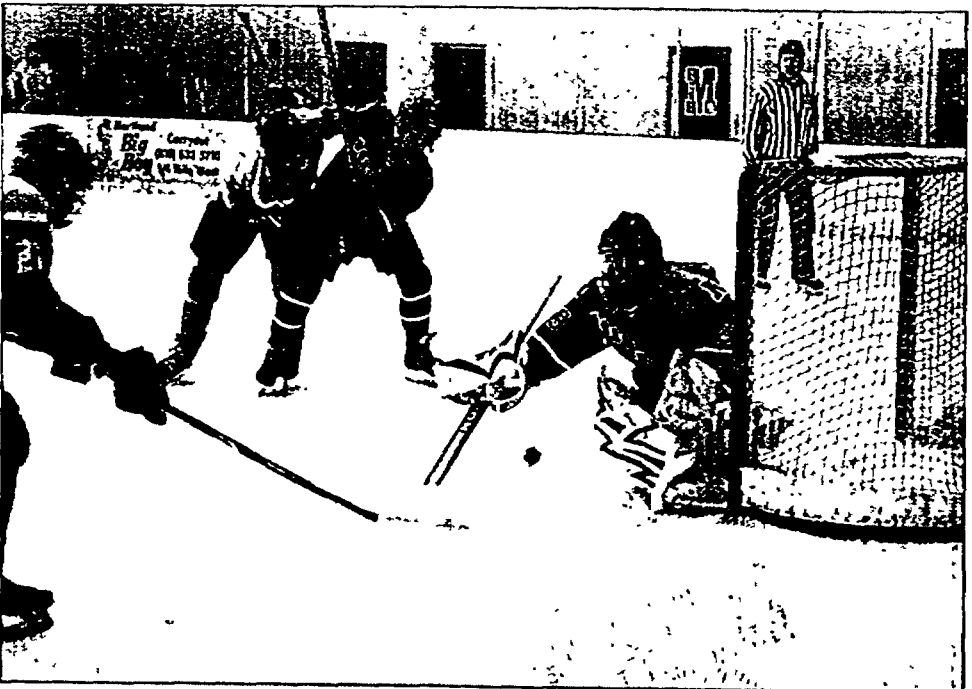


Jake Sobas slides the puck under the Hartland goaltender for Northville's third goal of the game.

give Northville a 3-2 lead. Hartland was able to get the equalizer with just under five minutes remaining in the game to make the score 3-3.

Both teams then had several good scoring chances down to the final whistle, but both goaltenders were up to the task and the game ended even.

By John Stevens



Jake Pawloski denies Hartland while Chris Kubitskey prevents an additional chance.

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

Senior living facility offering three meals, housekeeping and laundry. Also have an on-site medical service 24/7 to meet the needs of seniors as they age in place.

How did you first decide to open your business?

The family has always been involved in senior living, apartments, etc.

Why did you choose Northville?

Small, friendly town and has other businesses in Northville.

What makes your business unique?

The employees. Most of them have been with us since we opened. They think of the residents as family, as does management. We love what we do -- it's not a job.

How has it changed since you opened?

Seniors are much more aware. They know what they want and what all the options are.

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Northville

Address: 42000 Seven Mile,

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Your Name/Title: Madeline

Lipinski

Your Hometown: Livonia

Business Opened When: 1999

Number of Employees: 30

Hours of Operation: 24/7

Your Business Specialty: senior living

Phone: (248) 449-1480

Website: mlipinski@oakmont-communities.org

How has the recent economy affected your business?

Not really; we offer a good product at a fair price.

Any advice for business owners?

Do what you love and the rest will come.

What's in store for the future of your business?

We expect to be here for a long time to come.



Oakmont Northville residents Henry Kulig and Marion Brown joined fellow residents and their guests from the Northville community as they mixed philanthropy and fun at a Bingo Extravaganza Oct. 26. Amid the festivities, over 60 participants donated non-perishable items to help less fortunate seniors in the Northville community.

BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS

Oakland offers business workshops

Business owners and entrepreneurs who need assistance are invited to attend seminars in December offered by the Oakland County Business Center. Business Basics workshops are now offered in the evenings on alternating months.

Start a Business is a seminar for anyone thinking about going into business. Participants examine their entrepreneurial skills, learn how to implement their ideas and receive a list of pitfalls to avoid when starting a business. The class runs from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 3, at the Oakland County Executive Office Building Conference Center, 2100 Pontiac Lake Road, west of Telegraph, Waterford. For location and pre-registration, visit our website at oakgov.com/peds/calendar, or call (248) 858-0783. The fee is \$30. No refunds.

Pre-Business Research - Are you thinking of starting your own business and want to research your business idea? Are you a business owner who wants to understand which research sources to use for your business plan and where to find the information you need? The class is held on Tuesday, December 8, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Oakland County Executive Office Building Conference Center, 2100 Pontiac Lake Road, west of

Telegraph, Waterford. For location specifics and pre-registration, visit our website at oakgov.com/peds/calendar, or call (248) 858-0783. Presented by The Entrepreneur's Source, Oakland County's Business Center, Market Research Department, and Research Librarian. This workshop is free, but pre-registration is required.

How to Increase Sales & Grow Your Business - You're up and running, right? And still busting your butt, but not getting the results you want? You're asking yourself, "Is this it? What am I missing?" Learn the secrets and skills that will give you a tremendous competitive edge and dramatically improve your income! Presented by Denise Roberts - Sales Partners-Troy. The class is held on Wednesday, December 9, from 9 a.m. to Noon at the Oakland County Executive Office Building Conference Center, 2100 Pontiac Lake Road, west of Telegraph, Waterford. For location specifics and pre-registration, visit: <http://www.oakgov.com/peds/calendar/index.html> or call (248) 858-0783. The fee is \$40, checks made payable to "Sales Partners - Troy." No refunds.

Write a Business Plan is a workshop for small business owners who are developing a plan to serve as their road map to success. The class is held on Thursday, December 10, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the

Oakland County Executive Office Building Conference Center, 2100 Pontiac Lake Road, west of Telegraph, Waterford. For location specifics and pre-registration, visit our website at oakgov.com/peds/calendar, or call (248) 858-0783. The fee is \$40, which includes all materials. No refunds.

Future Workshops
(AM) Morning Class 9 a.m. to 12/12:30 p.m.
(PM) Evening Class 6 p.m. to 9/9:30 p.m.
January 2010
7 - Pre-Business Research Workshop
14 - Fundamentals of Starting a Business
21 - Fundamentals of Writing a Business Plan
26 - Legal and Financial Basics for Small Business
28 - Fundamentals of Marketing Your Business
February 2010
9 - Pre-Business Research (PM)
16 - Start A Business (PM)
17 - Team SBA Financing Roundtable
23 - Write A Business Plan (PM)
24 - WBE Certification Orientation
25 - Small Business Loan Workshop
The Web site address for Oakland County Planning & Economic Development Services Workshops is www.oakgov.com/peds/calendar.

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Shamrocks on road to state finals

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

The Catholic Central Shamrocks football team has proved all season long they know how to win in high-pressure situations.

The first goal of the season was to win the Central Division in the Catholic High School League.

Check.

The second goal was to win the Catholic High School League championship.

Check.

The third was make the playoffs, followed by victories in the first, second and third rounds.

All checked.

Now, the Catholic Central Shamrocks will be looking to add another goal to the list of those accomplished when they travel to Lansing to take on the Holt Rams in the state semifinals. The game, slated for 1 p.m. Saturday at Lansing Everett High School, will determine which team will head to the state finals a week from Saturday.

The Shamrocks won't be doing anything different, despite having the most points scored on them all season in their overtime victory against the Canton Chiefs last week, 31-24. Canton's offense doubled the amount of points scored on the Shamrocks all season, which stood at just 30 until last week.

But there's no reason to fix something that's not broke. Tom Mach, who has been coaching at Catholic Central since 1975, will be looking to do what he has always done best: Win championships. And, as the old adage goes, offense may score touchdowns, but it's the defense that brings home titles.

Catholic Central's defense has allowed just 54 points over 12 games, an average of just 4.5 points per contest. Many pundits and fans alike have said this could potentially be the best defense the Shamrocks have ever fielded—quite a statement con-



Fullback Butch Herzog, 42, and Joe Snyder, 63, open the hole on a fourth-and-two touchdown run by Niko Palazeti for CC.

sidering the 10 state titles the Shamrocks have earned with nine of those coming under Mach's guidance and three of them this century alone.

The last time Holt and Catholic Central faced one another was just two seasons ago when the Shamrocks escaped with a 21-7 victory in the state semifinals. The Shamrocks went on to lose to Macomb Dakota in the state finals that season. Prior to that meeting, the Shamrocks and the Rams have only played once, a 24-0 drubbing in Catholic Central's favor in the 1995 state championship game.

Holt has lost just one game

this year, a week two failing against Rockford, 34-10. The Rams avenged that loss just last week, surprising the then undefeated Rockford gridders, 27-13.

The Holt Rams will be relying on their stifling defense and prowling secondary—which snagged two interceptions against Rockford last week—when they take on the Shamrocks. On the offensive side of the ball, quarterback Jordan Beachnau is their primary weapon and is capable of throwing and running the ball with the best of them. He has over 1,000 yards rushing and 1,500 yards passing this season. Receiver Dom Todd is his

favorite target and is capable of breaking coverage against almost any defense. So far this year, Beachnau has just one interception, which he threw in week eight against Grand Ledge.

This year, the Rams, 11-1, have outscored their opponents 335-138 and have recorded one shutout.

Catholic Central, 12-0 this year, has earned seven shutouts and have outscored their foes 404-54.

Catholic Central doesn't boast a quarterback that is putting up the numbers of Beachnau, but they're steady in every department instead of just looking to one player

to lead their charge. Senior Sam Landry is the team's quarterback and is capable of throwing short and medium passes with incredible accuracy and can hit the long pass when the situation calls for it. The Shamrocks' bread and butter, however, is the duo of Niko Palazetti and Anthony Capatina. The two running backs have broken down more than one defense. The players stand in stark contrast to one another—Capatina is short, thin and extremely agile while Palazetti is a bruising fullback that will run through you instead of around—yet their running style completely compliment one another. Because

of the dual ability to attack from the backfield, defenses find themselves unable to completely shut down the Shamrock offense.

The game Saturday will start at 1 p.m. while the other Division I contest, which will be held between Clarkston and Sterling Heights Stevenson at Troy Athens High School, will be at 7 p.m. The winner of each game will advance to the state finals, held at Ford Field, with a current kickoff time slated for 1 p.m. November 28.

Sam Eggleston is a freelance writer and former staff sports writer for the Northville Record and Now News



CC hoists Regional Championship trophy after knocking off Canton. The Shamrocks will face Holt next.

FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE B1

As they have all season, Capatina and senior tailback Niko Palazeti (18-84, 3 TDs) proved to be a tough 1-2 punch for the Chiefs.

"They do have different styles," Mach said. "One can beat you fast and one can beat you slow. We're going to wear you down. But they wore us down at the same time."

COMING BACK

It didn't take long for Canton to show the Shamrocks that it wasn't going to be business as usual. Catholic Central allowed just three defensive touchdowns before Saturday, when the Chiefs doubled that total.

CC took an early 3-0 lead when D'Agostino booted a 28-yard field goal with 2:37 left in the first.

The Chiefs came right back, as they did all day, with a 58-yard pass from Delapaz to senior tight end Dakota Dark-Bird and a bulldozing 11-yard run by Payter enabled freshman Conner Shennan to

tie the game with a 23-yard field goal.

Catholic Central marched 88 yards in 15 plays to take a 10-3 led with just 1:10 left in the first half.

A 14-yard run by Capatina on a third-and-long deep in the Shamrocks end kept the drive going and Palazeti finished things with a two-yard plunge, leaping over the goal line.

Undaunted, Canton immediately responded to hush the CC crowd.

On the very first play after getting the ball back, Stackhouse blew through the line and veered down the left sidelines for a 67-yard touchdown gallop. The extra-point try was wide left to make it 10-9 at halftime.

The Shamrocks started the second half with good field possession following Capatina's 32-yard return to the CC 35 and senior quarterback Sam Landry (6-12, 88 yards) hit senior tight end Michael Kinville for a clutch 11-yard gainer to midfield.

A personal foul against Canton further helped CC's cause as did a 12-yard run

by junior tailback Justin Messner.

On third down and short, the Chiefs' defense stopped Palazeti. But when the 6-2, 245-pounder got the ball again on fourth down he muscled his way 18 yards for the TD, giving the Shamrocks a 17-9 advantage.

IN THE CLUTCH

Canton answered again with a big-play score as Payter stormed 76 yards up the middle of the field for six points. The Chiefs then made it 17-17 on a nifty two-point pass from Delapaz to junior tight end Angelo Lanava with 7:09 to go in the third.

The game's see-saw flavor continued on CC's next offensive series. The Shamrocks scored on a two-yard run by Palazeti, but the key play of the 80-yard drive was another fourth-down conversion.

Despite Canton's defensive pressure, Landry launched a throw just in time that junior wide-out Andrew Nelson hauled in for 23 yards along the left sidelines with less than three minutes to play in



CC's Sam Landry pitches to Anthony Capatina.

the third. After the Chiefs got the ball again, they took it 68 yards in 11 plays. This time, Canton came through on fourth down as Delapaz fired a pass across the grain to Stackhouse for a

23-yard TD catch with 10:00 to play in regulation.

The extra point made it 24-24 and set up the final chapter of an intriguing matchup.

But the final page turned out to be not so sweet for

Canton. "We worked really hard in practice and we knew we could do it, ... it hurts," Delapaz said.

tsmith@hometownlife.com



CC runners (l to r) Andrew Garcia-Garrison, Ricardo Galindo, John-Paul Zebrowski and Austin Zebrowski.

CC's Galindo heads All-Area XC runners

BY CHRIS JACKET
CORRESPONDENT

No matter where CC senior Ricardo Galindo ran, he was always one of the biggest threats on the course. He's done so well that his third-place finish at the state meet was one of his worst placings of the season, although he did earn a 15:51 time and was racing against the best of Division I.

"Ricky Galindo put a lot of miles in this summer and wanted to improve from last year's state finals," coach Tony Magni said.

Last year, Galindo finished 26th in 15:52 at the state meet. Granted, the wind slowed the entire field down this year, but Galindo's determination to earn an All-State honor and lead his team to the Division I state title was undeniable, as he obtained both goals.

"Every runner from the bottom to the top pushed each other," Magni said. "He was the one over the summer who organized the guys. He never missed a day. He took charge."

In addition to his honors from the state meet, Galindo was also named to the All-Catholic team after winning the Catholic league meet in 16:07. His season-best was a 15:32 finish in a first-place regional win.

FIRST TEAM

Nate Huff, Milford

With a personal best of 15:50, Huff took eighth at the Oakland County Invitational and fourth at both the KLAA Lakes Conference and regional meets

before finishing fifth at the state finals in 16:01.

"A returning All-Stater, Nate saved his best for the state finals. Overcoming some early season injuries, Nate provided the up-front presence the team needed down the stretch," coach Brian Salyers said. "Nate's speed and strength separate him from his competition."

Mike Blaszczyk, Novi

Following up on his 15:45 All-State finish as a junior at last year's state finals, Blaszczyk continually led the Wildcats to victory this fall, posting his season-best 15:54 at this year's regional meet to earn third place. Recovering from an illness and held back by a windy final quarter mile at the state meet, he finished 40th overall in 16:31.

"Mike was the whole package: leader, scholar, front-runner and spiritual leader," said coach Robert Smith. "Mike was always putting the team first. Mike is old-school, which I consider a total compliment."

Frank Griffiths, Northville

Performing to his best in a 16:00, fourth-place finish at the regional meet, Northville's captain is a three-time state meet qualifier. He earned All-State status with a 28th-place finish this season in 16:19 and holds the third-fastest time at Northville's Cass Benton course in 16:29.

"Frank is one of the most impressive big race runners I've ever coached. He has a nose for the hardware and, when he runs with motivation, he is

ALL-AREA BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Ricardo Galindo, CC senior

FIRST TEAM

Ricardo Galindo, CC senior
Nate Huff, Milford senior
Mike Blaszczyk, Novi senior
Frank Griffiths, Northville senior
Andrew Garcia-Garrison, CC junior
Stefan Morell, Lakeland senior
Blake Yard, South Lyon junior

SECOND TEAM

Austin Zebrowski, CC junior
Viktor Puskorius, CC senior
John-Paul Zebrowski, CC junior
Joe Schubring, Novi junior
Dan Egner, Novi senior
Nicholas Burt, Milford senior
Evan Smallman, Milford junior

HONORABLE MENTION

CC - Jr. Mackenzie Boyd
Lakeland - So. Garrett Zuk, So. Ryan Carrigan
Milford - Sr. Johnathon Rabedeau, Jr. Dylan Danowski, Fr. Cody Snavely, Jr. Nate Benton
Northville - So. Matt Sierra, Jr. Trent Johnson, Jr. Christian Guenther, Jr. Chad Cini
Novi - Sr. Geoff Giese, Jr. Brett Giampa, Sr. Alex Minghine, Jr. Chase Conrad
South Lyon - Sr. Jacob Uratchko, Sr. Robbie Kulie, Sr. Andy Stone
South Lyon East - Sr. Spencer Layson, Jr. Tyler Foley

truly a force," said coach Chris Cronin. "I love coaching Frank because he listens. We might try something new in the first mile and Frank can do it. He is a rare talent. I will miss him on this team."

Andrew Garcia-Garrison, CC

"Andrew didn't have a very good track season last spring,

so he came every day and tried to run with Ricky (Galindo). He never missed a day," coach Tony Magni said. "I challenged him after the regional. He didn't run a smart race, but he ran a good race."

The determination to improve earned Garcia-Garrison a 16:07 time at the state meet, good for 11th overall and an All-State

honor among individuals. He was also named to the All-Catholic team after finishing third at the Catholic league meet in 16:26, improving further at the regional meet after a quick start landed him a 16:11, seventh-place finish leading into the state meet.

Stefan Morell, Lakeland

Hitting his best time early in the season with a 16:12 finish at the Jackson Invitational Sept. 26, Morell's 10th-place finish nearly repeated at the state meet when he earned All-State honors in 16:14, landing 18th overall.

"He's run varsity for four years. This was the first year in his four-year career we didn't make it (to States) as a team. He really built up his experience over four years on varsity," coach Randy Wilkins said. "He's our captain, our MVP and our best runner. He comes from a pretty good family of runners."

Blake Yard, South Lyon

With a season-best 16:13 at the regional meet in Brighton, Yard led the Lions throughout the year. He improved on his 2008 state finish by 45 spots to finish 51st in 16:41.6.

"Blake is a tough competitor, a hard worker and a team player. He was an exceptionally reliable front runner and he got steadily faster throughout the season," coach Scott Smith said.

SECOND TEAM

Viktor Puskorius, CC

The Shamrock senior ran to All-State status by finishing 23rd overall at the State Finals.

His finish of 16:17.4 also finished 14th in team scoring for the State Champs.

Austin Zebrowski, CC

Austin ran in a tight back that helped the Shamrocks claim the 2009 State Championship. He finished 20th in team scoring and 31st overall, missing All-State by one place in 16:22.0.

John-Paul Zebrowski, CC

John-Paul ran with his twin brother, finishing in 16:23.7 for 24th in team scoring and 36th overall at the State Finals. The Zebrowskis are juniors.

Joe Schubring, Novi

The Novi junior finished second for the Wildcats, earning 40th in team scoring and 58th overall (16:45.6) at the State Finals, helping Novi to a 10th-place finish.

Dan Egner, Novi

Egner was next in for the Wildcats, claiming 58th in team scoring and 78th overall in 16:54.6 at the State Finals.

Evan Smallman, Milford

The junior Maverick finished 38th in team scoring and 55th overall at the State Finals, helping Milford to a fourth-place finish.

Nicholas Burt, Milford

The Milford senior ran close behind Smallman, capturing 60th overall and 42nd in team scoring for the fourth-place Mavs.

Chris Jackett is a freelance writer and former Novi News staff writer.

Walk or run: Either way is fine with NRRW group

BY ANDREA KING
CORRESPONDENT

If you're into socializing, the outdoors and, doing them both while running (and now walking) well then talk to the Northville Road Runners & Walkers (NRRW).

What started as a simple newspaper ad inviting others to join Randy Step, creator of the group and co-owner of Running Fit, and his wife, Kathy, on a leisurely run in Redford has now evolved into a 150-member group in Northville more than 28 years later. The exercise aficionados host weekly runs and walks, attend year-round races, put-on events and, of course make running their number one priority.

"Mentally and physically it's the best use of time of any-

thing you could be doing," said Step. "The only reason that not everyone is a passionate runner is that it takes several weeks of consistent runs to realize the benefits, and most people don't have the patience to go that long."

"Darn. We need to trick them," he adds jokingly.

The early days of NRRW focused on racing and running to improve performance, but now the group incorporates more: group gatherings over a meal at local restaurants, social and running events, such as the annual club race at Maybury State Park and giving back to the community, according to Peggy Campbell, club president aka "The Queen."

"Every July the club sponsors the Roadrunner Classic, which is a five-and-one-mile

JOIN 'EM!

Runners and walkers of all levels are welcome to join NRRW at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and 9 a.m. on Saturdays in the Cady Street parking lot in Northville and, at 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays at the Northville Parks and Recreation parking lot at Hillside Middle School. The first Tuesday of the month the group meets at Running Fit, located at Six Mile and Haggerty roads. For more information, visit the NRRW Facebook page, Yahoo group or www.northvilleroadrunners.org.

race in Maybury. It's a fun race for all ability levels, including kids," she said. "We co-sponsor the race with the Friends of Maybury and annu-

ally raise a couple thousand dollars for the park and some for the club."

"This year we also decided to give each member a club T-shirt when they pay their \$15 dues as a way of giving back to the club," added Erin Parris, the club membership team leader. "We hope the shirt will help raise awareness of our organization and encourage people to walk or run with us."

And just because fall is here and winter approaches doesn't mean this group is stopping, it's actually the best time to start, according to Gary Haf, vice chairman of NRRW.

"It's like the Nike commercial: Just do it," he said. "Lace up your shoes, put on a parka and get out of the house. You'll be amazed at how quickly your body warms up and before you know it, you're jogging or

walking down the street."

"If running distance, don't overdress in cold weather," said member Elaine Billes of West Bloomfield. "It's better to be a little chilly for the first mile. Plus, you get cold fast after a run so have dry clothes to change into."

Step added that the best tip for the cold months ahead, though, is to have proper clothing. The fabrics are lightweight yet provide insulation to keep you warm.

"Getting a non-runner to join you in a non-intimidating way is to suggest to walk, run, walk, recover, and then run a bit. You can hook them by going two miles then tell them they ran/walked two miles in 25 minutes," he said. "The trick is to get them into the addictive part of running, time distance and speed. The

numbers will drive them to do two miles faster than 25 minutes the next time. More run, less walk and they are hooked."

"One race the club sponsors includes the Ice Run where we go right on the lake during February when it's so cold you need to run fast to keep warm," member Craig Tripp, of Canton, said. "I enjoy being involved with other people who share the joy of staying fit via the process of running."

Andrea King is a freelance writer and photographer for the Detroit Free Press, Detroit Metromix, Ambassador Magazine and other area publications in Metro Detroit. She also manages to keep her stride with the NRRW, not only running, but as the Public Relations Director. For more information, email ablbusiness@yahoo.com.

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BY ALISON BERGSIKER
ADVERTORIAL WRITER

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Rotterdam Jewelers Milford is located at 351 N. Main St. and can be reached at 248-685-1150.

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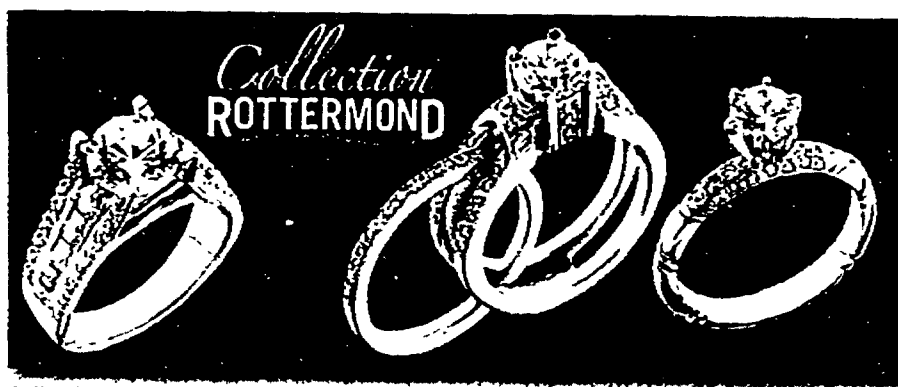
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INSURANCE PRODUCERS NEEDED Top pay, 75% commission with up to 50% renewal. Fax resume now to 517-219-1837

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NEWSPAPER POLICY All advertising published in this newspaper is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card. Copies are available from the advertising department. Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, 41304 Concept Drive, Plymouth, MI 48170 888-887-2737. We reserve the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our sales representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors are given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which states that it is illegal to advertise "any preference limitation, or discrimination". This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 724853 3-31-72) Classified ads may be placed according to the deadline. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time it appears and reporting any errors immediately. The newspaper will not issue credit for errors in ads after THE FIRST INCORRECT INSERTION. Equal Housing Opportunity Statement: We are pleased to be the leader and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin. Equal Housing Opportunity slogan: "Equal Housing Opportunity." Table III - Illustration of Publisher's Notice.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

HOMETOWN WEEKLIES

CEC00449612

Help Wanted-General (5000)

CLEANER/JANITORIAL, PT Evening positions available now. Wixom, Novi & Northville areas. Call for more info. 588-758-3700

Customer Rep Students Welcome \$14.25 base-appt. flexible schedules, no exp. needed, conditions apply, all ages 18+. Call now! (248) 428-4495

DAY CAMP DIRECTOR 40 hrs/wk (June-August) plus planning. Recreation or education experience necessary. Send resume to South Lyon Recreation 318 W. Lake St. 48178 or contact (248) 437-8105

DIRECT CARE STAFF Assist persons w/ special needs in their homes in Howell & Farmington Hills. High school diploma/GED & exp. required. Paid training. 810-923-3054, leave message

DIRECT CARE STAFF NEEDED for third shift, to work with disabled adults in Howell. Must have a valid drivers license or at least 3 yrs. clean driving record & high school diploma or GED. Paid training. Contact Denise, Mon-Fri, between 9am-2pm, at 517-545-3915, or April 517-545-3915.

DIRECT CARE STAFF NEEDED in Howell area, must have valid Driver's License & clean driving record. Starting pay rate is \$8.75/hr. Call 517-545-3674.

DRIVER, CDL-A Plymouth Co. Mon-Fri. Competitive wages. Full benefits. 2 yrs. exp. Email: kyma@ktransport.net

DRIVERS NEEDED! TRAINING TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL. Day, Eve. & Weekend classes. Immediate job placement. CDL testing. (517) 887-1600

GET YOUR REAL ESTATE LICENSE IN 1 WEEK FOR \$79 Immediate job placement available. Call Mary Nicole REAL ESTATE ONE 810-227-5005 248-437-3800

HOUSEKEEPER 2 Part-Time positions for Luxury Senior Community in Plymouth. Email resume to: housekeeping@hyhymouth.com

INSURANCE PRODUCERS NEEDED Top pay, 75% commission with up to 50% renewal. Fax resume now to 517-219-1837

Life Happened? You Need A Change? Call me I'm hiring! Kathy Solari (248) 348-6430

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Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

HOMETOWN WEEKLIES

CEC00449612

Help Wanted-General (5000)

MAINTENANCE TECH Dependable person needed for general maintenance at a mid-size apartment community in Plymouth. Full-Time, benefits included. Must live on-site. Call: (734) 455-3440 Fax resume: (734) 455-6454

NOV/NORTHVILLE MONTESSORI Substitute teacher needed. Exp in school setting required. Please call for details. 248-348-3033, 248-449-1652

OFFICE CLEANING Livonia area. Mon-Fri. 7-10PM. 2756 Mable area. JANITORIAL CLEANING For School Facility Farmington Hills. Mon-Fri. 4pm-8pm. Middlebelt/N.Western. OFFICE CLEANING Novi area. Mon-Fri. Evenings. Start 6:30PM Call between 10am-4pm ONLY. (248) 678-1812

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT Part time, exp preferred. Email resume to: drshuntertopin@gmail.com

SHOP LABORER Part time position in an industrial gas fill plant. Applications accepted Mon & Wed 9am-2:00pm. (313) 834-1863 Or email resume to Scott@zygonalgas.com

Snowplow Driver Westland company, minimum 3 yrs. experience, clean driving record, chauffeur licensed background & drug test required. 734-891-8954

TAX PREPARER Experienced, local CPA firm is looking for tax preparer for seasonal position, Jan - April, full & part time. Send resume to: P.O. Box 700823, Plymouth, MI 48178

Teacher Kindergarten/1st Grade Co-Teacher For Montessori School in Farmington Hills. Experience required. Fax: 248-851-4237 Or email: administrators@montessoricenterth.com

UTILITY PRESSER One Hour Man/Unloading Call Mary at: 248-348-6830

Help Wanted-Office Clerical (5020)

Admin. Assistant This position requires someone who is self motivated, works well with others is organized and proficient in Microsoft Office. PT/may lead to full. Pinckney area. Fax resume w/salary requirements to: 734-677-9283

GENERAL OFFICE/PHONE For Brighton firm. Jan-April only. Full and part time positions. Must work some Sat. & evenings. Please apply to P.O. Box 454 Milford MI 48381

MEDICAL SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Part-Time. Midwest Center for Sleep Disorders is seeking an experienced candidate for our Brighton office. Must be detail oriented, able to work well under pressure and work both independently and with others. Thursday & Friday & possibly Tuesdays, no weekends, paid time off. Must have 2 yrs exp in medical office and be proficient in Microsoft Office and type 45 wpm. Please send resumes to: julie.martin@mwcsc.com

PARALEGAL Southfield law firm has immediate opening for paralegal. College graduate. No experience required. Will provide training. Benefits negotiable. Fax resume: 248-354-8368

PARALEGAL/LEGAL SECRETARY for Birmingham commercial litigation law firm. Minimum 2 yrs. exp. Must have excellent grammar, computer, research and typing skills. Salary commensurate with exp. Email resume to: MA@m-ape.com

Help Wanted-Dental (5040)

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/INSURANCE COORDINATOR Monday-Thursday, experience necessary, benefits. Mail resume to: P.O. Box 276, South Lyon, MI 48178

Help Wanted-Medical (5000)

CERTIFIED MEDICAL ASSISTANT/RESEARCH ASSISTANT Phlebotomy, specimen processing, shipping, vitals, charting, filing etc. Must have computer skills in Microsoft Word & Excel. Please fax your resume and letters of recommendations to: 586-774-5283 or e-mail: employment@nichiganurology.com Please fill out our website application.

Echocardiographer Mobile Diagnostics Company in Southfield is seeking a RDCS/RCS minimum 2 years experience. RVIT vascular experience a plus. SIGN ON BONUS OFFERED. Email resume to: hrjobs@vistalogphysicians.com

HOSPICE CNA FT days for CNAs. Benefits available. Current CNA certificate. 1 year exp. as a CNA required. Fax resume to Sarah 1-248-415-1872 Email savalab@la-hospice.com

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Garden City area. Exp. needed. Fax resume to: (734) 522-6114

MEDICAL CLINIC in Garden City & Novi looking for "Receptionist" •Medical Assistant •Billers •Manager Please fax resume: (248) 592-0706

MEDICAL DIRECTOR Sought by Genesis Health Institute (Oakland County) Oversees the medical office, and see patients for both general health and hormone replacement therapy. CV's to: George Shinkian, 44125 West 12 Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48377

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST FT for busy Southfield internist office. Must have 2 yrs. exp. working in medical office environment. Benefits & vacation time available. Please fax resume to: 248-358-2511

PHLEBOTOMY TRAINING Classes begin Jan. & March. Garden City, Dearborn, Wyandotte & Southgate. \$925 incl book. State Licensed school since 2000. (313) 382-3857

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANTS Willowbrook Rehabilitation provides all disciplines of outpatient rehabilitation and off-site residential care to adults recovering from Traumatic Brain Injuries. We are currently seeking dynamic individuals to work at one of our beautiful residential facilities in providing assistance to our clients in the development and promotion of life skills. CNA's, Direct Care Workers, OTA's, Rec Therapists or Psych majors preferred. Full or part-time, afternoon or midnight shifts with rotating weekends available. Call 810-227-0119 ext. 206 or 212 for interview

RN Busy Oncology office. Full time, self starter, detail oriented. Fax Resume: [Attn:Chile Manager \(313\) 277-1148](mailto:Attn:Chile Manager (313) 277-1148)

RN's, LPN's & CNA's All Shifts. Westwood Nursing Center (313) 345-5000 x200

Help Wanted-Food Beverage (5080)

CHEF - Senior Retirement Community Sealer for an established Chef. Email hvfoodservice@comcast.net or fax 810-227-7302 EOE

Help Wanted-Food Beverage (5080)

COOK (SHORT ORDER) Experienced, breakfast necessary. Apply within at 5589 E. M-36, Pinckney, 48169.

NOW HIRING FOR NEW TACO BELL LOCATION IN SOUTH LYON All shifts, managers & team members. Apply at current location 22660 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, any time.

Help Wanted-Sales (5120)

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE provides flexibility and freedom to sell your own pace. The Real Estate profession offers one of the widest career selections in the business world today. Keller Williams Realty Brighton will be holding a Career Night on Thursday, November 19th at 6:00 p.m. Come to learn more about what it takes to become a Realtor in today's market. For more information call 810-534-2020

ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE We're looking for customer-centric, energetic, aggressive account executives who can follow a solutions-based strategy of sales with clients, have a proven ability to close sales and can think big to take their place as part of our Advertising team!

• College degree or equivalent work experience in field sales.
• Proven sales track record
• Have impeccable communication skills.
• Outstanding computer skills.

We offer base + commission and benefits in a work environment that is stimulating and fast-paced along with opportunities for career growth with Gannett Co. Inc.

Email resumes to employment@nps.com Fax to 313-496-4793 Attn: DE/ITW Sales EEOC

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

HOMETOWN WEEKLIES

CEC00449612

FULL TIME PHONE TELEPHONE SALESPERSON Must be organized & energetic. Hourly or commission. Please fax letter of interest to: 810-220-9958.

SALES MILFORD OFFICE New Hiring Real Estate Salespeople

If you are a self starter who is confident, fun, honest, ethical & willing to learn, you might be a perfect fit for our office. This year we will hire & fill 20 sales positions & provide free training for those who qualify.

Come see our newly renovated 7,000 sq. ft. facility with over 20 private offices. Call or email Vicki Aschell to learn more. vicki@realstatetone.com or 248-684-1065

Real Estate One

SALES REP Premier Business Products Michigan's largest office equipment dealer is looking for motivated individuals that are willing to combine their work ethic with our sales training to produce an opportunity that will allow you to not only make money but learn a career skill set with a growing successful company. Premier offers a very competitive benefit package. Email resume to: jeffkas@premier-business.com

STAR TUTORING Private, affordable, Certified teacher, all subjects. Grades 1-8 810-227-8121

Hometown Weekly Newspapers Classified Early Deadlines for Thanksgiving

Please be advised due to holiday, the *Hometown Weekly Newspapers Classified Section* will have early deadlines for the issue of Thursday, November 26th. Please make a note of these early deadlines, so your advertising will not miss this "well read" issue!

Publications of: Milford Times, Novi News, South Lyon Herald and Northville Record

Deadline for Issue of Thursday, November 26th

Liners Monday, November 23rd at 4 pm
Display Friday, November 20th at noon
Obituaries Monday, November 23rd at 10 am

Call to place your ad today: 800-5779-7355

Or online at: www.hometownlife.com

HOMETOWN WEEKLIES

CEC00449612

Career Marketplace

dfcu
FINANCIAL

Needs friendly, upbeat, service oriented individuals to work Part-Time.

Hiring for branch locations. Job duties include cash handling & product sales. Goal oriented sales experience required.

Next class scheduled for January 2010. Intense paid training mandatory.

Must be available to work Mon-Fri 9:15am-6:30pm Saturday 9:15am-2:30pm

Complete job description and locations available at: www.dfcufinancial.com

See Member Relations Representative - Part-Time

Accepting applications through December 4, 2009

Apply in person at any DFCU Financial Branch Office.

Credit Record in good standing required.

Equal Opportunity Employer

To showcase your career opportunities call 800-579-7355 or e-mail your ad to careers@hometownlife.com

Determined to find the perfect career? Go to CareerBuilder.com to find job listings for every career

REAL ESTATE

HOMETOWNlife.com

real estate auction

Sprawling Ranch Home on 3+/- acres

Memorial Opening Bid: \$100,000

MILFORD, MI • 401 Trotter Trl
4BR 5BA 6,130+/- sq. ft. Built 1971. 3.16+/- ac lot.
Open houses: 1-4pm Sun Nov 15th, 22nd and 2 hours before sale.
Sells: 3:45pm, Tue, Nov 24th

WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS PREMIER PROPERTIES

800.801.8003

williamsauction.com/trotter

3000-3890
Real Estate For Sale

Condos (3720)

NORTHVILLE CO-OP CONDO \$58,895. Excellent cond. 2 bdrms, 1.5 bath, 2 story with lawn. Must pay in cash and have good credit! (248) 255-2674

Manufactured Homes (3740)

"\$499 for 3 years" 2 br., 2 bath home Financing Available 888-883-4851

Call to place your ad at 1-800-579-SELL (7355)

Manufactured Homes (3740)

"AFFORDABLE HOMES" 2 or 3 bedrooms Area Arbor Schools Special Financing Available 888-883-4851

Call to place your ad at 1-800-579-SELL (7355)

"Ann Arbor Homes" 2 or 3 br. homes Move in Ready! Call today - 888-883-4851

Manufactured Homes (3740)

SAVE THOUSANDS! GUARANTEED FINANCING ON COMMUNITY OWNED HOMES!!

• 3- and 4-bedroom homes available! In Whitmore Lake, call Ray (248) 251-4100 In Farmington, call Nicole (248) 857-1223 In Milford, call Joel (248) 676-9755

*Limited time offer. Certain restrictions will apply.

Mobile Homes (3750)

BRIGHTON \$300 you own it, plus tax, rent \$241, lake access, 1 Br., 810-231-2261

SAVE THOUSANDS! Bank Report! Bankruptcy OK! Foreclosure OK! Northville, South Lyon, Novi, Whitmore Lake, Celebration Homes 248-437-3443 *restrictions apply

Manufactured Homes (3740)

SAVE THOUSANDS! GUARANTEED FINANCING ON COMMUNITY OWNED HOMES!!

• 3- and 4-bedroom homes available! In Whitmore Lake, call Ray (248) 251-4100 In Farmington, call Nicole (248) 857-1223 In Milford, call Joel (248) 676-9755

*Limited time offer. Certain restrictions will apply.

Let's & Acreage/Vacant (3820)

FOWLerville. 2 Acres, just off highway. Paved. \$9,999 (810) 229-3348

Your Business

SEARCHING FOR THE RIGHT CAR

Classifieds!

Give us a call today! 1-800-579-7355 or you can visit us online at www.hometownlife.com

SEARCHING FOR THE RIGHT CAR

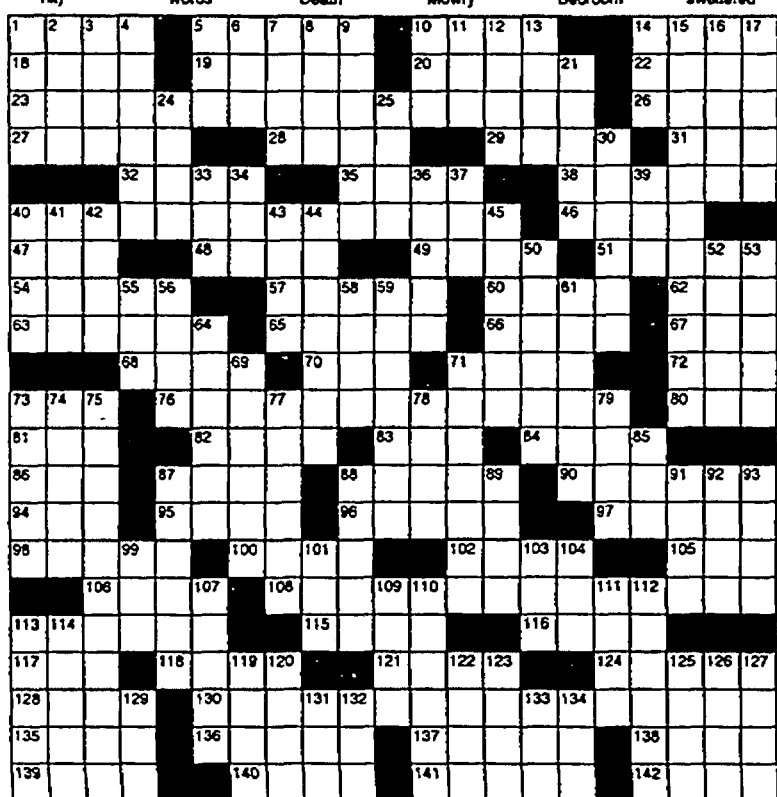
Check out our auto section in the classifieds. Let us show you the light!

1-800-579-SELL

Crossword Puzzle

Generic Zoo

ACROSS
1 "K Must Be" singer
5 Summertime electronically
10 Svelte
14 "Said" (61 hit)
18 Quilting
20 Madrid month
22 Famed fabulist
24 Word with history or hygiene
25 Kids' TV show
26 Move like a mouse
27 Studio sign
28 Boulevard
29 Gumbo
30 Datebook
31 Security grp
32 Tidy
33 Put together
38 Author Wills
40 Marx Brothers film
46 "Go bright" Southern constellation
48 O'Hare
49 Datebook
51 Corn color
54 Director
57 Knot
58 "The" (65 hit)
62 Cub Scout group
63 Offend
65 Certain
66 Prankish
67 Exec's deg.
68 Model Carre
70 Snitch
71 Dog star
72 Eyebrow shape
73 Norm
76 "The Wind in the Willows" setting
80 Boxing expert
81 Saperstein or Lincoln
82 La - Tar Pits
83 Squirtle's snack
84 Astronaut
86 Apex
87 Cassandra or Merlin
88 Continental currency
90 Wheel features
94 Absent
95 Bloombury buggie
96 Labor leader
97 Chef Jeff
98 City on the Mohawk
100 Compact
102 Not - many words
105 Maine creature
106 Canal feature
108 Poe short story
113 Shortstop
115 Sphere
116 Connecticut
117 Where to find an incus
118 Moss or Mudgrew
121 "Eugene O'Neill" character
124 Striped
128 Urban problem
130 "Joy to the World" rockers
135 Caesar's cohort
136 It makes candy dandy
137 Future officer
138 Algean port
139 Black
140 Actor McClure
141 Declare
142 "Pete Pan" pooch
DOWN
1 James of "Murder by Death"



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Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 FEES
2 ADMS
3 DRIE
4 CARSON
5 ROSA
6 AINT
7 ANALOG
8 THE NEXT BEST THING TO
9 TIVY
10 LEI
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12 REGALE
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27 GELLO
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32 MAVIS
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35 DEVON
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66 WASTE
67 ANTE
68 NATS
69 ODOOR

HOME & SERVICE

HOMETOWNlife.com

0001-2450
Home & Service
Basement Waterproofing
Dry Basements LLC
We Repair:
• Cracked Poured Walls
• Cracked/Bowed Block Walls
• Waterproofing
• Local • Licensed • Insured
(248) 420-0116

Basement Waterproofing (228)
Dry Basements LLC

Brick, Block & Cement (230)
ALL MASONRY Brick, block, stone, concrete, cultured stone, chimney, porch & fireplace, tuck pointing glass block. Low \$48-767-4447

Building Remodeling (310)
dealerbuilding.com Home & bsm. remodels, siding/roofing, additions. 810-231-3174

E.W. Master Carpenters Inc. Lic. & Ins. 20 yrs. exp. 810-632-3492
www.emwmastercarpenters.com

LOOK
QUALITY HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Free est. Lic/Ins 517-304-6138
Lees-homeimprovements.com

www.hometownlife.com

Carpentry (410)
CARPENTRY BY DAVID G. SWEENEY
Small, medium, rough & finish. Decks, bsm., kitchens, etc. Lic. & Ins. 248-698-8670

★ FINISHED BASEMENTS ★
suspended ceilings, decks, 36 yrs exp. 604/ins. 810-220-0249

REPAIR & REMODELING
Custom Finish Specialist, small jobs okay. 35 yrs exp. Lic. Ralph (248) 446-0846

FIND IT ONLINE
HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Handyman M.F. (1020)

Computer Sales & Service (654)
C.C.A. Inc.
COMPUTERS • REPAIRS • UPGRADES
NETWORK CONSULTING AND INSTALLATION
248-437-1304
Brookdale Plaza

Drywall (659)
★ A-1 Plaster & Drywall ★
• Dust Free Repairs • Texture • Water Damage • Cracks • No job too small. Cert. Ins. 35 yrs experience. 248-722-3327

HANG • TAPE • FINISH
(1 prime for FREE)
Very low price. 810-588-1299

Electrical (790)
A & M ENGINEERING
All electrical work. Res./Comm. Indust. Service upgrades/repairs. Lic. & Ins. Free est. MCV 734-637-3000

Affordable Electrical Services
Res/Comm. New & service work. Lic/Ins. 517-202-9117

Firewood (844)
MIXED HARDWOOD: black walnut, oak, cherry, maple, etc. \$75 per cord, 40x18. Delivery extra. 248-437-1719

Floor Service (888)
★ **HARDWOOD FLOORS**
Installation, refinishing, and recoating. Dustless system. Excellent customer service. 248-470-7630

Hardwood Floors Installation
Sand & Refinishing, 95% Dust Free. 11 year exp. Call Greg 248-802-2576 / 248-666-7706

HARMALA HARDWOOD
Installation, sanding & refinishing. FREE estimates. Call Danny, 810-593-3471

Handyman M.F. (1020)
ABSOLUTELY DO-IT-ALL
Lic. & Ins.
We also do complete bsm. & all other interior work incl. electrical, plumbing & painting etc. Call Cell #248-891-7072

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Handyman M.F. (1020)
ALL RESIDENTIAL SERVICES
Plumbing, Electric, Drywall, Painting, Basement & Bath Remodeling, Insurance claims & mold remediation. 27 years experience. Senior Discounts. 810-229-0736 588-420-4683

Check's Handyman Service
Painting/Drywall/Carpentry Electrical/Plumbing updates Kitchen/Bath remodels • Tile Lic/Ins. 248-535-1130

Complete Service Handyman
Any Size Job Licensed, Free Estimates. 734-453-9818, 734-259-9326

HANDYMAN
Highland area. Anything from painting & carpentry to professional kitchen remodeling. Lic. & Ins. 248-887-6219, 248-930-2181

HANDYMAN Very Reasonable
20 yrs exp. Small jobs welcome! Scott, (810) 714-3477

HOME REPAIR Inside and out. Gutter cleaning and more. No job too small. (810) 923-6259

YARD WORK, Leaf Removal, Home Maintenance, Professional Gutter Cleaning. (313) 506-9735

Housedcleaning (1009)
Affordable, Dependable thorough housecleaning, exc. refs. Cindy, 248-680-0078

Exceptional Home & Office Cleaning
Bonded & Insured. Kelly 248-330-1332 thecleaningninja.com

Insulation (1110)
ACCURATE INSULATION
Residential, Commercial. Fully insured 877-434-8973

Lawn, Gardening Maintenance Service (1230)

FALL CLEANUP Lawn vac, leaf removal, hauling/disposal, snowplowing 248-719-5926

Moving Storage (1380)
A1 Movers & Service
Lic. & Insured - Efficient for only \$65/hr. 866-633-7953

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BEAT any estimate! 30 yrs. exp. Pole barns, garages, barn add ons. 810-360-0828 petersyoungcarpentry.com

Handyman M.F. (1020)

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REAL ESTATE

Habitat homes: Hand up, not a handout

BY JULIE BROWN
O&E STAFF WRITER

Angela Landon's pretty excited about moving into a Habitat for Humanity home in November.

"Oh, my gosh, a lot," she said when asked of the Taylor home's meaning to her family, which includes two children ages 7 and 10. She wants a stable place for her kids to grow up, and Habitat for Humanity of Western Wayne County came through.

"I never would have had a chance to own a house any other way," said Landon, who had lived for about five months in Westland's shelter.

"Things happen to everybody," said Landon, who'd had a good job. She got sick: "I ended up in a shelter. It was a really eye-opening experience." The shelter staff and volunteers were a big help to Landon, who is disabled.

"There are people who have a lot more need even than me," she said. "I'm so lucky to have found Habitat."

She'll get the keys to her home at 6665 Buck in Taylor the morning of Monday, Nov. 23. Alice Dent, executive director of the Habitat affiliate, based in Plymouth, is so encouraged when she hears stories like Landon's.

"I'm just thrilled we are providing housing for the homeless," said Dent, noting some people don't realize Habitat does that. "We were able to find creative ways to get her sweat equity hours completed."

All new Habitat homeowners must complete so many hours of "sweat equity" work on their own or other houses. The Buck home in Taylor has UPS and JP Properties as sponsors, and was a rehab construction.

It's a busy time of year for the Habitat affiliate with dedications also in Inkster, Wayne and Westland. At all dedications, the keys are turned over to the new homeowners. For the Taylor site, there was a UPS grant, and Dent worked with the city of Taylor's TaylorCare program in a partnership, with JP Properties giving the money for the house.

Dent praises all the officials she's worked with in the communities. "That's our first build in Wayne," she said of the Thrivent Financial for Lutherans build at 35430 Glover in Wayne. Tiana Beavers and her family are the partner family for that new construction, dedicated Nov. 2.

The Westland site at 37241 Vincent came via Neighborhood Stabilization funds, with public money for sites in Taylor, Wayne and Westland. The Inkster property at 26120 Dunning was bought from a private individual.

Oct. 29 was dedication day for the 26120 Dunning in Inkster build by



Delta employees who worked on the build on Dunning in Inkster with the partner family in the front row.

Delta Air Lines. Northwest Airlines has done home builds with Habitat locally in the past, Dent said, and this most recent one marked the merger with Delta.

The Delta 6 build included six Habitat affiliates in states across the U.S. Sept. 16 was the wall-raising for all states' Habitat homes.

"So that was a significant build for everyone this year," Dent said. The Chantel Dixon family, coming from Taylor to live in the home, did sweat equity work at other sites as well.

"This was a Blitz Build," Dent said. "This house was built in one month."

Today, Thursday, Nov. 19, at 4 p.m. is the dedication for the Apostle Churches build at 37241 Vincent, Westland.

Kanette Washington's family is the partner family for the Westland rehab construction.

"We're excited to be busy," Dent said of transitioning four families into good housing through the Christian ministry. She was excited to give Landon two gallons of bright pink paint for her daughter's room.

"This is one of the most memorable builds. This is just giving her so much hope."

Other Habitat homes have been built on Dunning in Inkster, and there's one lot left with sponsors being sought. It's next to the Delta home.



The Dunning home in Inkster partner family in front of their new home (Chantel Dixon, her children and their grandmother).

"We're really looking for someone to do that so we can complete that project," Dent said.

Alice Dent of Habitat for Humanity of

Western Wayne County can be reached at adent@hwwc@aol.com or (734) 459-7744. The office address is 638 Starkweather, Plymouth, MI 48170, the Web site habitat-wwwc.org.

Meet me in
St. Louis –
you'll be glad

Q: I am being transferred to St. Louis and I am wondering what the city that awaits me will be like particularly, in terms of residing in the downtown or Forest Park area?

A: St. Louis is more dynamic than ever with a MetroLink that provides rapid transit from the airport to downtown and other locales. There is much development in the downtown area including new condominiums and conversions as well as in the Forest Park area. The weakened economy has not



Robert Meisner

hurt St. Louis as much as in other areas, and I think you will find a wide variety of residential opportunities as well as a clean City with two new stadia. You are best advised to consult with a well-known real estate firm and lawyer before entering into any real estate transaction.

Q: Do you have any information about the real estate market in St. Louis?

A: The real estate market is relatively strong in St. Louis although there are a number of developments that have suffered with the economy. On the other hand, there are new condominiums being constructed throughout St. Louis, particularly in the downtown area overlooking the Mississippi. There are also a number of apartments for lease in the downtown area, some of which constitute new construction. The downtown area has major shopping and entertainment with a multitude of restaurants from low end to the very high end.

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.

HOMES SOLD - OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the Observer & Eccentric-area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Aug. 10-14, 2009, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

| | |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| Ann Arbor Hills | |
| 3392 Grove Ln | \$154,000 |
| 2527 James Rd | \$40,000 |
| 3670 Lexington Dr | \$160,000 |
| 2311 Liverpool St | \$82,000 |
| 750 S Briarvale Dr | \$88,000 |
| Beverly Hills | |
| 19191 Devonshire St | \$193,000 |
| 16174 Lauderdale Ave | \$250,000 |
| Bingham Farms | |
| 32900 Outland Trl | \$325,000 |
| Birmingham | |
| 824 Benaville Ave | \$484,000 |
| 820 Humphrey Ave | \$435,000 |
| 883 Larchlea Dr | \$905,000 |
| 2602 Pembroke Rd | \$175,000 |
| Bloomfield Hills | |
| 95 Guilford Rd | \$330,000 |
| Bloomfield Township | |
| 2544 Aspen Ln | \$150,000 |
| 4510 Charing Cross Rd | \$1,100,000 |
| 4576 Niagara Ln | \$300,000 |
| 3892 Oakhills Dr | \$205,000 |
| 1696 S Hill Blvd | \$158,000 |
| 439 Tibury Rd | \$310,000 |
| Clarkston | |
| 7907 Bridge Vly | \$500,000 |

| | |
|-------------------------|-----------|
| 5875 Misty Hill Dr | \$186,000 |
| 8767 Morning Mist Dr | \$340,000 |
| 4952 Paula Ave | \$190,000 |
| Commerce Township | |
| 4828 Driftwood Dr | \$475,000 |
| 645 Polydera St | \$118,000 |
| 5443 Starwood Dr | \$212,000 |
| Farmington Hills | |
| 27944 Brandwine Rd | \$155,000 |
| 36273 Fredericksburg Rd | \$233,000 |
| 33016 Glenvalley Dr | \$146,000 |
| 21041 Marshview Dr | \$210,000 |
| 21103 Onarga St | \$40,000 |
| 21862 Ontario St | \$105,000 |
| 30335 Patricia St | \$110,000 |
| 29436 Pendleton Club Dr | \$57,000 |
| 39358 Plumbrook Dr | \$249,000 |
| 34468 Ramble Hills Dr | \$365,000 |
| 29361 Shenandoah Dr | \$250,000 |
| 27530 W Echo Vly | \$50,000 |
| 21451 Westmoreland Dr | \$117,000 |
| 25447 Wyckshire Rd | \$157,000 |
| Lake Orion | |
| 2797 Fox Hollow Ct | \$35,000 |
| 48274 Vella Dr | \$186,000 |
| 341 Indianwood Rd | \$200,000 |
| Millford | |
| 863 Barbary Dr | \$222,000 |
| 1425 Horseshoe Cir | \$220,000 |
| 2972 Old Plank Rd | \$200,000 |
| Northville | |
| 43500 Collisford St | \$250,000 |

| | |
|------------------------|-----------|
| 866 Grace St | \$220,000 |
| 533 Morgan Cir | \$246,000 |
| Novi | |
| 21503 Ingram Rd | \$235,000 |
| 44577 Midway Dr | \$260,000 |
| 23530 N Rockledge | \$71,000 |
| 45004 Paine Dr | \$260,000 |
| 40636 Paisley Cir | \$250,000 |
| 24707 Picara Dr | \$285,000 |
| 45298 Yorkshire Dr | |
| Rochester Hills | |
| 239 Arlington Dr | \$90,000 |
| 2165 Avoncrest Dr | \$196,000 |
| 843 Dumont Pl | \$240,000 |
| 737 Dunedin Dr | \$200,000 |
| 2567 Emmons Ave | \$87,000 |
| 2464 Melvin Ave | \$70,000 |
| 3890 Mulder Ave | \$35,000 |
| 792 Oak Brook Lodge Dr | \$54,000 |
| 704 Preston Ct | \$123,000 |
| 3079 S Adams Rd | \$149,000 |
| 2817 Tallahassee Dr | \$155,000 |
| 2864 Trailwood Dr | \$86,000 |
| 226 Windrift Ln | \$225,000 |
| South Lyon | |
| 778 Hidden Creek Dr | \$208,000 |
| 57758 International Dr | \$35,000 |
| 61550 W Eight Mile Rd | \$275,000 |
| Southfield | |
| 27377 Lexington Pkwy | \$55,000 |
| 30094 Pleasant Trl | \$124,000 |
| 29451 Southgate Dr | \$20,000 |

| | |
|--------------------------|-----------|
| 22682 W 11 Mile Rd | \$45,000 |
| 28913 Walnut Grove Ln | \$108,000 |
| Troy | |
| 3429 Balfour Dr | \$485,000 |
| 1786 Freemont Dr | \$220,000 |
| 230 Kirk Lane Dr | \$120,000 |
| 4815 Rambling Dr | \$430,000 |
| 2587 Timberwyck Trail Dr | \$326,000 |
| 360 W Wattles Rd | \$69,000 |
| Walke Lake | |
| 1934 Hollingsworth Dr | \$150,000 |
| 1889 Magnolia Dr | \$365,000 |
| 1325 W West Maple Rd | \$85,000 |
| Waterford | |
| 1810 Birchcrest Rd | \$75,000 |
| 1057 Boston Ave | \$53,000 |
| 2601 Costa Mesa Rd | \$145,000 |
| 2040 Glenshire Ln | \$110,000 |
| 3664 Mark Rd | \$100,000 |
| 4941 Oak Hill Dr | \$54,000 |
| 4930 Ross Dr | \$112,000 |
| West Bloomfield | |
| 2560 Woodbourne Dr | \$148,000 |
| 6265 Branford Dr | \$528,000 |
| 7028 Brookridge Dr | \$128,000 |
| 7843 Detroit Blvd | \$176,000 |
| 5518 Essex Ct | \$150,000 |
| 4410 Gateway Cir | \$146,000 |
| 1605 Huntwood Park Ct | \$170,000 |
| 5079 W Pond Cir | \$165,000 |
| 5302 Watergate Rd | \$225,000 |
| 7174 White Oak Dr | \$289,000 |

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Real Estate Sales and Appraising

Learn about a career in residential real estate. Attend a free one-hour seminar, or shadow a top agent to get an inside feel of the business. Seminars are at noon or 6 p.m. Mondays. To reserve a spot, contact Steve Leibhan, Keller Williams Realty International, at (248) 893-2500, 27555 Executive Drive, Suite 100, Farmington Hills 48331.

Foreclosure tours

Tour foreclosed homes in the Farmington and surrounding areas on every Sunday at 1 p.m., offered by Home Smart Realty, 20853 Farmington Road. Call (248) 426-6754 for more information and registration.

Seminar on Tuesdays

A free Reverse Mortgage Seminar is 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Colonial Mortgage Corp., 33919 Plymouth Road, Livonia. No obligation. Learn about reverse mortgages. Please RSVP with Larry Brady at (800) 260-5484, Ext. 33.

Kudos

R&R Property Management Company was honored with seven awards on Nov. 6 during the Property Management Association of Michigan's GLASTAR awards at the Kellogg Center at Michigan State University. The awards honor excellence in the multi-family industry throughout the State of Michigan.

R&R Management won for "Best Brochure"-Fountain Park Novi, "Best Decorated Model"-Brittany Park Apartments in Harrison Township, "Outstanding Leasing Team of the Year"-Fountain Park Novi, "Outstanding Maintenance Team of the Year"-Brittany Park Apartments, "Outstanding Maintenance Person of the Year"-Fountain Park Westland, "Manager of the Year"-Fountain Park Westland, and the big prize of the evening, "Best Overall STAR Property"-Fountain Park South in Southgate, the third time this award has been given to one of R&R Management's managed apartment communities.

Free Foreclosure Tours

Free Foreclosure Tours are 1 p.m. every other Sunday. Meeting place is Panera Bread on the southeast corner of Middlebelt and I-96. E-mail Georgia@adddvaluer-alty.com or visit FreeForeclosureTour.com.

HOMES SOLD - WAYNE COUNTY

These are the Observer & Eccentric-area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Aug. 3-7, 2009, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

| | |
|-----------------------|-----------|
| Canton | |
| 43600 Appomattox Ct | \$140,000 |
| 852 Aylesbury Ct | \$250,000 |
| 42400 Beechwood Dr | \$150,000 |
| 44080 Candlewood Dr | \$219,000 |
| 2243 Cleveland Way | \$298,000 |
| 50509 Coonbridge St | \$195,000 |
| 45431 Cypress Ct | \$230,000 |
| 40675 Deer Creek Ct | \$200,000 |
| 3944 Elizabeth Ave | \$74,000 |
| 43589 Fleetwood Dr | \$140,000 |
| 4189 Forest Bridge Dr | \$58,000 |
| 45475 Glenarry Blvd | \$265,000 |
| 51067 Gold Ridge Ln | \$225,000 |
| 4167 Hunkers Cir E | \$69,000 |
| 48813 Ivybridge Way | \$350,000 |
| 48702 Manhattan Cir | \$368,000 |

| | |
|-------------------------|-----------|
| 169 Nassau Ct | \$163,000 |
| 43661 Nowland Dr | \$225,000 |
| 2171 Preserve Cir E | \$127,000 |
| 48805 Rockefeller Dr | \$281,000 |
| 607 Sandalwood Rd | \$299,000 |
| 46842 Spinning Wheel Dr | \$180,000 |
| 42274 Trent Dr | \$245,000 |
| 437 W Canford Park | \$265,000 |
| 1773 Wilford Dr | \$145,000 |
| 1881 Wilford Dr | \$150,000 |
| Garden City | |
| 29051 Rock St | \$44,000 |
| 29435 Brown Ct | \$90,000 |
| 6777 Galman St | \$57,000 |
| Livonia | |
| 34940 Beacon St | \$176,000 |
| 30425 Bonnydale St | \$139,000 |
| 32910 Brookside Cir | \$169,000 |
| 18480 Gilmann St | \$63,000 |
| 18994 Harrison Ave | \$164,000 |
| 8955 Lamont St | \$147,000 |
| 9801 Merriman Rd | \$45,000 |

| | |
|-----------------------|-----------|
| 33494 Nancy St | \$115,000 |
| 20330 Osmus St | \$147,000 |
| 1141 Oxbow St | \$88,000 |
| 19999 Riga St | \$91,000 |
| 15543 Stonehouse Cir | \$180,000 |
| 15378 Susanna Cir | \$213,000 |
| 14657 Tale St | \$125,000 |
| Northville | |
| 40512 Coachwood Cir | \$330,000 |
| 16030 Morningside | \$131,000 |
| 1615 Portis Rd | \$217,000 |
| 49072 Rainbow Ln S | \$240,000 |
| 13120 Graefield Cir | \$240,000 |
| 12512 Howland Park Dr | \$390,000 |
| 13000 N Ridge Rd | \$450,000 |
| 45192 Riveredge Dr | \$269,000 |

| | |
|----------------------|-----------|
| 11309 Southworth Ave | \$165,000 |
| Redford | |
| 9636 Beech Daly Rd | \$32,000 |
| 19398 Centralia | \$25,000 |
| 9172 Dale | \$47,000 |
| 9135 Dixie | \$49,000 |
| 25953 Fordson Hwy | \$70,000 |
| 20000 Garfield | \$50,000 |
| 20476 Indian | \$177,000 |
| 9551 Mercedes | \$75,000 |
| 10035 San Jose | \$26,000 |
| 9204 Tecumseh | \$71,000 |
| Westland | |
| 1930 Alexander Dr | \$102,000 |
| 8302 Carrousel Blvd | \$88,000 |
| 7311 Garden St | \$74,000 |
| 36241 Hazelwood St | \$36,000 |
| 36241 Hazelwood St | \$174,000 |
| 33296 Mill Race Cir | \$88,000 |
| 1540 N Hankon St | \$77,000 |
| 8318 Randy Dr | \$112,000 |
| 33635 Tawas Trl | \$100,000 |

MARKETPLACE

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6000-6980

Announcements

LOOK HERE

Announcements & Notices (6290)

BEST SELF STORAGE OF NEW HUDSON 53600 Grand River will hold a lien sale on November 30, 12:00 Noon on, Unit #212, Dylan Williams, Unit #251, Tobias Watkins, Unit #279, Susan Stevens, Unit #243/373, William Myers

Cards Of Thanks (6300)

THANK YOU
Sacred Heart of Jesus for Prayers answered.
Yet thank you again Sacred Heart of Jesus. N L.

7000-7780

Merchandise

Absolutely Free (7800)

HOT TUB, 5 person, Call (248) 437-4979

PONTIAC FURNITURE Complete set, plastic bases, good cond., needs reupholstering. 248-437-0468 or randy32948@yahoo.com

ZENITH 25" Console TV with remote. May deliver. Very good cond. Canton. (734) 445-8888

Antiques/Collectibles (7820)

HARVEST TABLE - Walnut, circa 1800's, 6'2" X 35", excellent condition. 248-349-9387

Arts & Crafts (7840)

PINCONEY Shalom Lutheran Church Bazaar & Cookie Sale Sat. November 21 9am-3pm.

Search local businesses
HOMETOWNlife.com
YELLOW PAGES

Auction Sales (7060)

You can view and print all our auctions from our website. Listed below:

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Call to place your ad at 1-800-579-SELL(7355)

ESTATE AUCTION
Sat., Nov. 21st, 7PM
Cultural Center
525 Farmer
Plymouth, MI
Collectibles/Antiques
Furniture/Accessories
Glassware/China
Household Items
Cash/MC/Visa
Bank Debt Cards.
No Checks
Doors Open 6pm.
JC Auction Services
734.451.7444
jeauctionservices.com

Rummage Sale/ Flea Market (7880)

RUMMAGE, GIFT AND BAKE SALE
Sat., Nov. 21st, 10am-4pm. Our Savor-Hardland, 13667 W Highland Rd.

7100 Estate Sales (7100)

BRIGHTON Nov. 21 & 22, 10am-5pm. 7385 Fieldcrest Dr., US23 & Lee Rd. Name brand & oriental furniture, leather sofa, dining room set, wall unit, large cherry office set, king bed, lots of quality items

MANSON to be demolished in Grosse Pointe Shores. All parts to be sold including 7 bathrooms, Kohler fixtures, custom kitchen, granite, Kitchen Aid, Sub Zero, windows, doorways, garage doors, Lochinvar boilers, landscaping & much more. 665 Lakeshore. (Corner of Oxford & Lakeshore) Fri., Sat. & Sun. 10-4 Street Numbers Honored.

PLYMOUTH Estate Sale Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 10-5, 44424 Brookside Dr. W. off Sheldon Rd. 40 yr. accumulation. 2008 Kohler Grand Piano. Hendon furniture. Antiques. Galleries. Jewelry. Appliances. Art & more. Cash Only!

7100 Estate Sales (7100)

PLYMOUTH Sat., Nov. 21st, 9am-3pm. 14179 Meadow Hill Lane, W. of Haggerty & Schoolcraft. Furniture, dishware, glassware, tools, cameras, clothes, books, collectibles & more!

SOUTH LYON: Estate Sale. Antiques & Household Goods Sun, Nov. 22, 12-3pm. 25115 Martindale. Btwn. 10 & 11 Mi.

Garage Sales (7110)

LYONIA - ROUGH GARAGE SALE: Great deals on Ford automotive performance parts. Nov 20th, 11-3pm. Nov 21st, 9-3pm. 28156 Plymouth Rd. 800-59-ROUSH

Moving Sales (7130)

NOVE Business & Household Liquidation. Faithfuly Fl. 39755 Grand River. Fri-Sat. Nov 20 & 21, 10-4

Clothing (7140)

GARDEN CITY Estate/Garage Sale - 31032 Birchlawn, off Ford/Meridian. Furniture, pictures, housewares & kitchenware. Thurs-Sat., Nov 19-21st, 9am-4pm.

Household Goods (7160)

ANTIQUE King, maple, pineapple post, full size bedroom suite. Exc. cond. must see! \$850/best. 248-889-8528

DINING ROOM SET Traditional, Solid Cherry, 2 pc. hutch, 6 chairs, dropleaf table & pads. \$750 (248) 853-7690

DINING ROOM SUITE - 9 piece Henredon, table, china cabinet, hutch & 6 chairs. \$650/best offer. Call: (313) 820-9711

HARVEST TABLE, Light Oak, 4 matching chairs, ceramic tile oak top, expandable. Originally \$1500. Asking \$400/best. 734-635-1276

★

SALE 50% OFF OR MORE! Liquidating all area rugs in stock. Classic Carpet 2650 E. Grand River, Howell

WOOD STOVE - Like new, fire brick lined, incl. attachments. \$425. wooden rocking chair, very nice. \$50 517-285-2923

Appliances (7180)

FRIDGE-FRIGIDAIRE 5ft, 7in high, 3 ft wide, side by side, water filter, ice maker, white. \$200 FREEZER - Commercial stand-up, white, 5ft tall, 2 ft wide, used for 2 years. \$150 Call: 734-729-6055

Pools, Spas, Hot Tubs (7190)

HOT TUB - (67) Jets, Brand New, DIVORCE. \$4,975. 500 in. wrap. Insurance just paid, \$11,200. Loaded. Howell, 517-404-8748

Bargain Buys (7200)

CHRISTMAS TREE With pastel ornaments, lights incl. \$100. (810) 231-2365

TWIN BED \$100, electric dryer, \$100, push mower & weed eater, \$100 517-545-4661

Exercise Fitness Equipment (7210)

OLYMPIC WEIGHT BENCH W/accessories, must see. \$200/best. 517-545-4661

Business & Office Equipment (7240)

DESKS, conference table, chairs, filing & other office equipment. Excellent shape, good prices. (248) 255-5720

Farm Produce - Flowers, Plants (7480)

APPLES, FRESH SWEET CIDER, HOT DONUTS

Northern Spy "Best Pie Apple" Buy 1, get 1 Free (any size)

Order your Thanksgiving Day pie early!

SPICER ORCHARDS US-23, 3 Mi. N. of M-59 to Clyde Rd. exit #70. E. 1/4 Mi. 810-632-7892.

Hay, Grain, Seed (7415)

HAY - 1st, 2nd & 3rd CUTTING - Round bales. Rocky Ridge Farm - 517-404-3335

ROUND BALES - No rain, for horses. 1st cut \$50, 2nd cut \$65 517-404-4447

Firewood/Merchandise (7440)

SEASONED A-1 FIREWOOD Hardwood, \$75 a face cord, 4x8x16. Money Back Guarantee. (517) 546-1059.

SEASONED FIREWOOD \$50/facecord (4x8x16) Fall leaf clean-ups Senior discount 734 686 9544

SEASONED HARDWOOD Delivery & stacking incl. Fall leaf clean-up. 248-660-3883

SOMEONE - to cut firewood on my property for you & me (shares). 517-230-5532

Hobbies/Coins, Stamps (7450)

RADIO DOUBLE DIESEL HO Scale Model Train. Never used (248) 437-1117

Hospital/Medical Equipment (7460)

LIFT CHAIR Like brand new. \$600 SOLD

Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment (7490)

BOSS SNOWBLOW, 7ft. 6in. straight blade, complete. \$1,500 or best. (517) 223-3307

FREE REMOVAL of your unwanted Riding Mowers & Snow Blowers. 517-294-1519

Lawn, Garden Material (7490)

LANDSCAPING BOULDERS & rocks, make offer. 517-285-2923.

Musical Instruments (7510)

GALLIEN-KRUEGER Amp Head & Cabinet. Head is 125 Watts. Cabinet is 400 Watts. Best Offer. (734) 462-0878

Sporting Goods (7520)

GOLF CARTS MAKE GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFTS www.greenoakgolfcarts.com 248-437-8461

MICHIGAN ANTIQUE ARMS COLLECTORS 500 Table Show Nov 28th & 29th

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