

# **ON THE** RECORD

# Library's summer reading programs

It's not always easy finding time to read over the summer. Librarians at Northville District Library have the answer. They want jods to "Make a Splash and Read!" and teens to "Make Waves at Your Library" by registering for Library Summer Reading Programs.

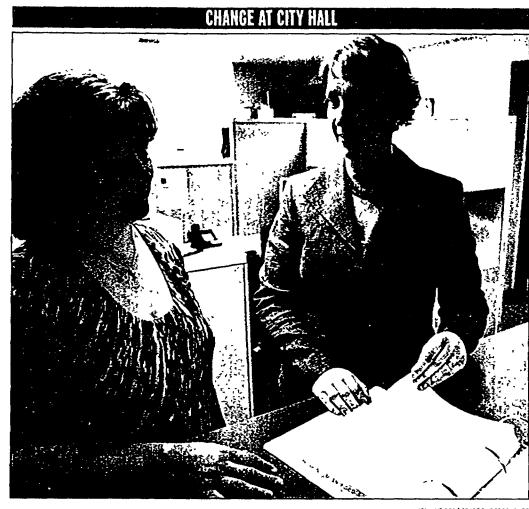
Eager readers, reluctant readers and new readers - from babies and beyond - can visit the library to register now for these free reading programs. Adults can participate in the Read Relax! Enjoy program.

Summer Reading incentive games encourage participants to keep a reading log and earn prizes, Kids can enter a weekly prize drawing to win prizes by completing simple book reports. A variety of special programs and events are offered throughout the summer for kids, teens and adults.

"It's so important for children to keep reading over the summer in order to maintain the reading and writing skills they've achieved in school," said Julie Herrin, library director. "We want to provide a fun side of learning for kids by motivating them to read and earn prizes as they do it. We believe the ... Forary offersta positive, educational learning environment for children, especially when school is not in session."

The Youth Summer Reading Program runs through July 31. Teen Summer Reading ends Aug. 20 and the adult program ends Aug. 3L ,

For more information, visit the library's website: www. 



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Nickie Bateson is leaving Northville City Hall after 17 years of service to pursue a master's degree in public administration at Eastern Michigan University. Sandi Wiktorowski, left, will be taking over for Bateson as the city's finance director and treasurer.

# Longtime city of Northville finance director will say her farewells

THE NEW DIRECTOR

Sandi Wiktorowski, of Hamburg

for 13 years. She has a degree

in business administration and

accounting from Eastern Michigan

Township, has worked for the city

# Plans to obtain master's degree

**BY PAN FLENING STAFF WRITER** 

years and is very well-respected. He does a lot of work with municipalities."

# **CONSULTING WORK PLANNED**

Bateson said it will take her about two years to complete the program.

# Township tables sewer project

Residents say it's unaffordable

**BY PAM FLEMING** STAFF WRITER

Northville Township board members voted unanimously to table a sewer project planned for the municipality after a packed hall of angry residents came Thursday night to protest.

The township proposed the project after the Alliance of Rouge Communities, the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality and the township sampled water from Johnson Creek and other surface waters between 2006 and 2008 and found evidence of human waste. Nonsewered areas contribute surface and groundwater discharges to these locations.

Township officials believe that contamination is coming from homes with septic systems north of the Rouge River tributary in Section 4, which includes 107 parcels west of Clement, south of Main, north of Seven Mile and east of Beck.

But, the residents say their septic systems are safe, and that the study's findings are not conclusive.

The township said the project would cost about \$2 million, including a new North Beacon Woods pump Station, which is 30 years old. Residents in the 107 parcels would have to pay about \$13,000 at 2.5 percent interest over 20 years, which would amount to about \$843 a year and appear on the winter tax bill. However, there are other costs involved, and the project would not include municipal water hookup, only a sanitary sewer system. For example, residents would have to pay an estimated \$1,000-\$3,000 for the abandonment of their septic tank and installation of a sewer lead between the home and the main sewer. Plus, there would be a bimonthly sewer charge of \$103 per parcel. Construction was to begin in June 2011 and be completed by December of next year, if state funding was approved for the project through the State **Revolving Fund.** 

349-3020, Library hours are 10 a.m.9 p.m. Monday Thursday; and 10-5 Friday-Saturday. The library is closed for Sundays through Labor Day.

# Fishing derby at Maybury

Maybury State Park will be hosting a fishing derby from 1-3 pm on July 3.

It will be taking place at the fishing pond, which is accessible from the Riding Stable parking lot; follow the signs to the pond.

Prizes will be given for the most fish caught by a participant. You do not have to be present to win and you may enter the contest at any time during the derby hours. Contact Maybury State Park: (248) 349-3858 or www.michigan. gov/natureprograms

Nickie Bateson, who has served as the city of Northville's assistant city manager and finance director for 17 years, is leaving her position.

Her last day is June 30, with a farewell reception slated for June 29.

Sandi Wiktorowski, who has been with the city for 13 years, has been named the new finance director and treasurer.

Bateson has decided to return to school to earn a master's degree in public administration at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. She hopes to obtain a job as a city manager after finishing her degree.

The classes will either be at the main classes, or they have a satellite campus at Six Mile and Haggerty," Bateson said about her upcoming schooling.

University. She was born in Detroit and grew up in Howell. "I took some accounting classes in high school and just knew that's what I wanted to do," she said. She and her husband, Matt, works for the city of Novi. They have two children, Madeline, 8, and Lucas, 6. "My kids keep me extremely busy with sports - soccer and hockey," she said. She's looking forward to her new position after working with Bateson for the past 13 years. "She has been a great mentor. I've learned a lot."

"It's a nationally accredited program for public administration, so it's very highly regarded," she said.

"The director of the program has been the director for many

"There may be an opportunity at Eastern to do something on campus, or I might do some parttime consulting work relating to municipalities, she said. She will remain chairper-

son of the Northville Chamber of Commerce Board through October, so she'll still be involved in the community.

She's also served on the Northville Community Foundation Board for several years and the Fourth of July Parade Committee for a decade.

Bateson said when she began working for the city in 1993, the city had a negative fund balance of about \$150,000. Today, the fund balance is about \$2.4 million.

"The city council has consistently adopted policies that have

Please see BATESON, A6

### TOWNSHIP'S ARGUMENT

PLYMOUTH

Don Weaver, director of public services, supports the proposal, because he thinks it would be beneficial to the health and welfare of the citizens, and that it would increase the value of homes in the section.

Please see SEWER, A6

**Community Financial** 

and earn

**JOMMUNITY** 

www.cfcu.org • (877) 937-2328

Federally insured by NCUA

J

FINANCIAL right here right for you

\*Some restrictions apply, visit our web site or branch for details

**Credit Union** 

NORTHVILLE

\$140

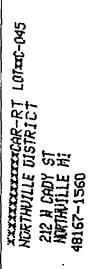
NOVI

Switch your Checking to

# CONTACT US

. . . .

- C Kews/Advertising" (248) 437-2011
- Classified Advertising (800) 579 7355
- Delivery (866) 887-2737
- Nait 101 N. Lalayette SL South Lyon, WI 48178



# Moratorium created on razing of Northville's Thayer's Corner School

# Owner, officials reach agreement

### BY PAN FLEMING STAFF WRITER

Northville Township officials and owners of the historic Thayer's Corner School have come to an agreement so that the structure will not be torn down.

"There's a moratorium on the demolition of the build-ing," said Margie Banner, township trustee.

The school dates from the late 1800s. The owner, Veolia

**Environmental Services**, who also owns the Onyx-

1.16.50

Arbor Hills Landfill at 10690 Six Mile Road in Northville, just south of Napier Road, has agreed not to demolish the building at the request of Northville Township Historic District Commissioners. Veolia owns the property

Please see THAYER, A6

on the northeast corner



LOCAL NEWS



Roger Watkins of Northville Township works in his community garden at Thayer's Corner Nature Area. The retiree loves the peacefulness of the site on Nagier Road north of Six Mile Road.

# Planning commission OKs site plan for Thayer's Corner Nature Area

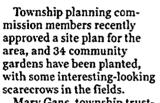
Cleanup day set Saturday 9 a.m. to noon

### **BY PAM FLEMING** STAFF WRITER

Northville residents who haven't been out to Thayer's Corner Nature Area in awhile might want to plan a quick trip to the western Northville Township site to see what's new.

The area is on the east side of Napier Road between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads.

ł



Marv Gans, township trustee and a member of Friends of Thayer's Corner Nature Area, said there's a waiting list of those who would like to be part of the community garden program.

Gardeners can use an existing water well to irrigate their gardens with buckets.

9 a.m. to noon this Saturday. Bottled water will be available throughout the work day, with lunch provided follow-



A cleanup day is slated from The beautiful pond at the nature area features a new aerator.

ing the work. Volunteers are asked to wear old clothes, gloves and bring hand rakes, shovels and any other gardening tools they might have. A new water well has been

established for drinking water.

Youngsters can obtain a card with a list of animals to find along a path and elsewhere at the nature area. These include an owl, deer, raccoon, squirrel, turtle, rabbit, coyote and more.

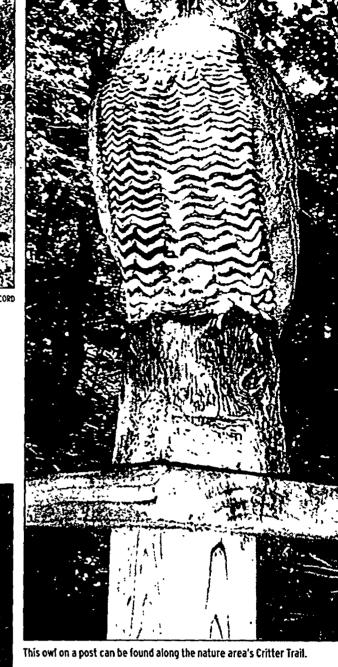
installed in the beautiful pond near the house. The have been installed.

An area has been graded where a tent could be pitched for special events, and an outdoor amphitheater was created last year.

The area is open dawn to dusk year-round.

Roger Watkins, who has lived in the township for about four years, was out working in his community garden on Monday. "I have beans, squash, pumpkins, carrots and corn planted," he said. "My grandchildren like the idea.

Watkins loves working at the nature area and has spent several hours clearing the bank near the entrance of roots. '''







**N2** (NR)



COURTESY DISNEY MAGINEERING

Two Southeast Nichigan women – Laura Whitbeck of Northville and Allison "Allie" Fishman of Bloomfield Hills – won third place June 16 in the Walt Disney ImagiNations Design Competition in Glendale, Calif. From left are Whitbeck; Imagineering mentors Karen Leung and Lauren Baldesarra; Fishman; and Imagineering mentor Bo Bolanos. Fishman was offered an internship as a media artist for the summer at Imagineering in California. The women each received a finalist trophy plus a larger third-place trophy, each with a small glass statue of Mickey Mouse attached.

# Resident, teammate take third in competition

# Field included 170 entries from 19 countries

### **BY PAM FLEMING** STAFF WRITER

Laura Whitbeck feels like she's been covered in pixie dust. That's because Whitbeck of Northyille and teammate Allison "Allie" Fishman of Bloomfield Hills won third place June 16 in the 19th ImagiNations design competition in Glendale, Calif.

Whitbeck's and Fishman's entry placed third out of 170 entries from 19 countries at an award ceremony June 16. Only the top three designs received awards.

## **ABOUT THE PROGRAM**

Ĥ.

ImagiNations is a program of Walt Disney Imagineering, the creative arm of all Disney Parks and Resorts worldwide, to encourage students and professionals to consider careers in... creative and technical fields.

The competition gives parting ticipants a way to showcase their talents and gain practical knowledge in design, with the opportunity to earn internships. Teams design a ride, attraction, hotel or a land within an existing Disney theme park or resort. Projects can also be the creation of an entirely new experience — a theme park, resort, themed restaurant or something completely unique. Participants work for several months on their concepts and presentations, which are evaluated by a team of Imagineers in California, Paris and Florida.

## THEIR WINNING PROJECT

Whitbeck and Fishman created a Disney Seascape Resort and Spa inspired by the movie "The Little Mermaid."

Guests first experience the resort through the Undersea Palace Main Building, where a 55-foot-tall Wave Crest lobby is intersected by a three-story aquarium.

Recreational opportunities included watercraft lessons led by Prince Eric's crew, inner tube water ball opportunities, and guided tours through aquariums and historical ruins.

## ART AND ARCHITECTURE

"We wanted to do something that would showcase art and architecture," Whitbeck said. She graduated from the University of Michigan in 2008 with a degree in architecture, then graduated in April from Eastern Michigan University with a fine arts degree in creative drawing.

She is a 2005 graduate of Northville High School and the daughter of Rod and Millie Whitbeck of Northville. Currently, Whitbeck is

employed by Northville Parks & Recreation teaching swim lessons and working as a head life and guard at the Hillside Recreation Center, pool. 4.4

STARTED AT DISNEY WORLD Whitbeck learned about the Imagineering program during an internship at Disney World in Orlando, Fla., where she was an attraction hostess and tour guide at the Great Movie Ride at Disney Hollywood Studios. She met Fishman, a film and animation major while at Columbia College in Chicago, at Disney World. Fishman worked as a fairy godmother in training at the Bippity Boppity Boutique. Whitbeck was excited when

she learned she was going to California for the competition. "I was standing in our kitch-

en, and I kind of expected the ceiling to open up and confetti to fall out of it," she said. "It's been a roller coaster experience, and we've had some amazing mentors. This is really the biggest thing that has happened to either one of us."

pfleming@gannet1.com | (248) 437-2011, Ext. 260

# Get ready to read

Local libraries teaming up for Community Read project

### BY NATHAN MUELLER STAFF WRITER

Times are tough for many local libraries.

And despite funding, directors are being forced to find new ways to offer the services their patrons expect while also expanding programs and opportunities.

So in an effort to combat those struggles, five local libraries — Novi, Northville, Salem-South Lyon, Lyon Township and Wixom — are teaming up to bring their communities together and continue to promote literacy.

The project, called Community Read, is a firsttime event that encourages patrons to read the same book and participate in discussions and programs about the book at the different libraries. There also will be a meet-and-greet with the author.

"For me it is a wonderful opportunity to be working with neighborhood libraries, pulling resources and cooperating together," said Novi's Director Julie Farkas. "I think it will be well received by our communities and we hope to make this an annual event."

The five libraries involved make up the newly created Neighborhood Library Association, and the Community Read is their first project together.

Lindsay Levier, public relations coordinator for the Salem-South Lyon District Library, said sharing resources for the Community Read "makes it easier on all of us," and shows the residents they are dedicated to improving 'We are not only giving people a book to read, but a reading guide, programs and a chance to discuss it with their neighbors.'

X3

(NR)

MIX BERNA. Northville Public Library Director

services.

"Hopefully they see that even though libraries are struggling. we can all pull together and offer something not only for South Lyon but for the surrounding communities as well," she said.

The book for the Community Read will come from the 2010 Michigan's Notable Book List and will be available at the libraries in August. The title of the book will be released in July.

Northville Public Library Director Julie Herrin said the project is a "wonderful way to expand our resources," and makes sense because the libraries are so close in proximity and share patrons already.

"We are not only giving people a book to read, but a reading guide, programs and a chance to discuss it with their neighbors," she said.

Farkas said the Community Read is the only planned project the five libraries have right now, but more could come in the future.

"From this we are striving to see what other resources we can share and programs we might be able to do together to provide to our communities," she said.

nmueller@gannetLcom | (248) 437 2011, Ext 255

application with the second data of the second data



# Discover Abbey Park – our extras make the difference!

Services your father needs	What you can expect at Abbey Park		
Daily light housekeeping	We make the bed and take out trash every day		
Nutritious meals	Continental breakfast and choice of lunch or dinner are included		
Laundry service	We wash bed linens and towels every week		
Full cleaning service	We vacuum, mop, dust and change linens every week		
Warm and friendly caregivers	From housekeeping in the morning to dinner service in the evening, your father is attended by our caring staff		
An active social life	Full time activity directors offer trips, games, and entertainment		
Friendship	A vibrant community of seniors enjoy ice cream socials, movies, Happy Hour and live entertainment every week		
Transportation	Scheduled chauffeured transportation for doctors appointments, dinner and casino trips		
Security	We provide 24-hour staffing, medical monitoring and the reassurance of a full facility generator		
Professional care	Medicare certified services, physician visits, physical therapy, podiatry, hair salon available		
AffordableMonthly fental fee includes heat, water, electricity, housekeeping services, two meals and 24-hour staffing. Veterans and surviving spouses may qualify for the VA Aid & Attendance Benefit.Abbey Park - your father can live here for the best of his life for more information, please call			
Grand Blanc	Lyon Township		
3221 E. Baldwin Rd. Grand Blanc, MI At Genesys Health Park (810) 606-1110			
	W.ADDBYPARK.COM MALANT My Lucow HEMBER		

Cure donation

(NR)

14

Silver Springs **Elementary School** had a team of 21 members compete in Saturday's Race for the **Cure.** Pictured are several team members surrounding NPS recent breast cancer survivors Nancy Labell and Deb Fontana. Students donated money to decorate ribbons which lined the race route on Saturday, up and down Woodward and all over Comerica Park. The team donated over \$650 to the Susan G. Komen Foundation.





Snake visit Horaine students Kay Zabkos and Lauren Haller seemed happily surprised to have a 50-POUND Burmese Python drapped over their necks during a Hay 11 visit by Science Alive's Terri Neill.



Hometown Weeklie's

### **J**5 (NR)

# EDUCATION

# Thursday, June 24, 2010

# hometownlife

# HAVE A STORY IDEA? **Contact Editor Cal Stone**

Voice Mail: (248) 437-2011, Ext. 237 E-mail: cstone@gannett.com Comment online at hometownlife.com

# **NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BRIEFS**

## Program among the top in the nation

Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Education Pre-K programs, located at Main Street School and Ridge Wood and Thornton Creek elementary schools, have earned accreditation from the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC).

## RoboCamp

In an effort to inspire the minds of the younger generation, the Northville High School robotics team, the Robostangs, seek to involve themselves with the community through various activities throughout the year. Last summer, the Robostangs held two successful RoboCamps where students entering fourth through sixth grade experimented with engineering fundamentals through science experiments and learning to build and program Lego robots.

The Robostangs will hold two sessions of RoboCamp Introductory this summer, July 13-14 and July 20-21 from 1-4 p.m. at a cost of \$35 per student. Contact Meredith Monticello at mermonti@hotmail.com or (248) 348-7498 if you are interested in attending RoboCamp.

# Summer Connections

Information regarding Summer Connections 2010 is now available on the Northville School District website at www.northville.k12.mi.us/instruction/summerconnections.asp.

# Kindergarten notice

Northville Public Schools is now accepting Kindergarten enrollment for fall, 2010. If you have a child who will be 5 years of age on or before Dec. 1, 2010, please contact your local elementary school for kindergarten enrollment information. The Northville Public Schools kindergarten sessions are half-day programs, offered in the morning or afternoon. School phone numbers are as follows:

Amerman (248) 344-8405 Moraine (248) 344-8473 Ridge Wood (248) 349-7602 Silver Springs (248) 344-8410 Thornton Creek (248) 344-8475

Winchester (248) 344-8415

Please note that attendance boundary information is located on the school district Web site at www.northville.k12.mi.us/district/boundary-maps.asp. If you have further questions, please contact the Northville Public Schools Office of Instruction at (248) 344-8447 or visit www.northville.k12.mi.us.



# Smell the anteater

Moraine Elementary students Alexa Baldini and Remzi Leskaj hold their noses as a strong-scent producing anteater is shown around their classroom by Science Alive's Terri Neill on May 11.

# Western Michigan University

The following Northville students were named to the Dean's List: Jordyn Bell, Colleen Drozan, Samantha Evasic, Sarah Foersthoefel, Laura Garbarz, Meghan Gleeson, Rachella Halboth, Spencer Mossoian, William Ninivaggi, Eric Paree, Alexandra Posa, Courtney Sauter, Abigail Schoendorf, Andrew Stolaruk, Paige Stuart and Deanna Whelan.

The following Northville students graduated during the spring semester with bachelor's degrees: Eric Applegate, global and international studies; Maryann Bratcher, public history; Mathew Melonio, sales and business marketing; Jaclyn Must, speech pathology and audiology; and Michael Poulos, finance.

# NORTHVILLE ON CAMPUS

# Grand Valley State University

Kari Oshanski, daughter of Jim and Karla Oshanski, was named to the Dean's list at Grand Valley State for winter semester. On May 1, Kari was awarded a bachelor of science in communications. Her future plans are to attend Ohio State University where she will study for a master of landscape architecture degree in the Knowlton School of Architecture. She was awarded a scholarship to be applied to her first year of study.

# Michigan Technological University

Two Northville students -- Alex Klinkhamer (software engineering, straight A average) and Jeremy West (mechanical engineering) -- made the Dean's List for the spring 2010 semester, recognizing students who achieve grade point averages of 3.5 or higher.

# Northeastern University

Northville's Marie DeFer (political science major) and Christa Rocco (physical therapy major) were named to the University's dean's list for the spring semester 2010, which ended in May 2010. To achieve the dean's list distinction, students must carry a full program of at least four courses, have a quality point average of 3.25 or greater out of a possible 4.0 and carry no single grade lower than a C during the course of their college career. Each student receives a letter of commendation and congratulation from their college dean.

# Northern Michigan University

Northville's Erin Hietala earned an associate's degree in criminal justice in May.





Hometown Weeklies | Thursday, June 24, 2010

# LOCAL NEWS

ALL PALLA

# online at hometownlife.com

The former Thayer's School on the corner of Six Hile

and Napier roads in

Northville Township.

# FROM PAGE A1

of Six Mile and Napier roads that is less than an acre. The school is surrounded by Thaver's Corner Cemetery.

"We think it dates from the 1870s," Banner said.

Jean Beamish, who lives off of Napier Road, actually attended school in the build-ing in the 1930s, as did some other township residents. The building was once a private home.

"We hope to make the property with the

cemetary and the school an historic district," Banner said. That requires a process involving the state.

Our goal is to rehabilitate it and return it as close as we can to its previous condition." Banner said Veolia officials have been

very cooperative concerning the school building. "They have been very open to the idea of

donating the structure to the township," she said.

pfleming@gannett.com (248) 437-2011, ext 260



JOHN HEIDER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

BATESON FROM PAGE A1

helped us build financial stability," she said. We have almost no debt, which has helped us

deal with the current economic situation." The city has a 20-year capital improvement plan and a five-year budget plan.

### **MAINTAINS CPA LICENSE**

Bateson was born in upper New York, but her family moved to northwest Detroit when she was about 6 months old. She attended St. Agatha School in Redford and graduated from University of Michigan-Dearborn, with a degree in professional accounting.

She still maintains her CPA license and spent five years doing accounting work for municipal-ities, mostly doing audits, before joining the city staff. Bateson also did some consulting work for small business, information technology project implementation and training at the national accounting training center in Chicago.

Bateson said she applied for the Northville position because, "I decided I wanted to make changes instead of being the outside person making recommendations," she said. She was one of 120 applicants when Gary Word, former city manager, hired her. Aside from Traci

Sincock, she has been the longest standing department head.

'I've seen a lot of changes," Bateson said.

### **OUTSIDE INTERESTS**

She and her husband, Doug, live in Novi, have a Border terrier, Willis, and enjoy running. She, her husband, and Sincock competed in the Detroit Free Press half marathon last fall. "It was an amazing experience," Bateson said.

She and her husband plan to run another half marathon in Oregon in August and the full Detroit Free Press Marathon this fall. Bateson also likes cooking, entertaining and gardening.

"I'm really looking forward to going back to school because I like to learn new things,' Bateson said. "That's one of the reasons I've liked working here for so long. I was involved in labor negotiations and worked on the strategic plan as well as with a lot of citizens committees over the years. Every year, there's been a learning opportunity."

Bateson said the hardest part about leaving is the people.

"We have a great staff to work with," she said, "and I've been very honored to serve this community - being responsible for watching the people's money.

pfleming@gannett.com | (248) 437-2011, ext. 260



# Fresh food

Peter Morris, age 7, and his grandfather, Jerry Morris, both Northville Township residents, planted tomatoes; cucumbers, peas, peppers, lettuce and eggplants recently. They planted twice as many seedlings and seeds as usual, hoping to grow enough to contribute significantly to the produce collection for local food pantry Civic Concern at the Northville Farmer's Market. Beginning July 15, produce collections for Civic Concern will be received at the Master Gardener's booth at the Market every Thursday through Oct. 1. Marlene Kunz, director of Civic Concern, reports that donations to the food pantry are down 30 percent, while the client count is up 30 percent. Wishing the Morris gardeners "good luck," Kunz affirmed that "Fresh food grown locally by residents or

# USSOUG Obituaries, Memorials 1-800-579-7355 • fax 313-496-4968 email: oeobits@hometownlife.com View Passages Online: www.hometownlife.com

## WILLIAM ABBE

June 16, 2010, age 69. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Memorial donations to: National Kidney Foundation or the American Funeral service Friday, June 25, at Cancer Society. Online condolences: 11:00a, at PHILLIPS FUNERAL www.obriensull/vanfuneralhome.com HOME, 122 W. Lake St, South Lyon

### **DEBBIE AZAR**

June 14, 2010. Loving daughter of Carol Azar. Dear sister of Nick Azar & aunt of Brooke & Natasha. . Funeral was June 17, 2010. Donations may be made to the Colon Cancer Foundation. Online condolences: www.obriensulinvanfuneralhome.com

### **DON CONNOR**

Age 78, June 12, 2010. Memorial service held June 19th at Meadowbrook Congregational, Novi. Memorial donations may be made to The Foundation for Peripheral Neuropathy. Online condolences: www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

### **ARNOLD WILLIAM** COWMEADOW

Age 70, died at his home June 15, 2010 with a smile on his face after a long illness He was born May 21, 1940 in Coventry, England to Marjorie and Kenneth Cowmeadow, attended King Henry VIII Grammar School in Coventry (founded by the king), and received his Bachelors of Science Degree from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. He married Mary Martha Pennington in 1962. They spent 2 years in the British Solomon Islands where Arnold was a Forestry Officer for the British Crown Government. He next went to Yale University, where he obtained Master of Forestry and Master of Science Degrees He worked with computers in the Sociology Department at Yale University National Crime Survey before moving to Ann Arbor in 1979. He was employed in robotics by Horiba Instruments, and then worked for Parke-Davis automating laboratory test equipment until he retired in 2005 He played rugby for the Yale Rugby Team, and then for University of Michigan Rugby Team, and was a Michigan Rugby Referee. He began playing the game when he was 11 years old. He is survived by his wife Mary Pennington Cowmeadow, his son Dylan Cowmeadow of Tecumseh, Dylan's write Cara, and by his daughter Roshani Cowmeadow of Austin, Texas, her husband Sean Wheeler, and their 2 children Lucas and Jonah, A celebration of his life will be held later this year. If you would like to share a memory of his life, please visit vermeulenfuneralhome com

LEE "TED" EDMUND FISHER Age 81, passed away, June 20, 2010. Ted is survived by his wife Shirley. Visitation Thursday, June 24, 5-9pm.



### **HOWARD G. HENDRIAN**

Age 90, of South Lyon, passed away June 21, 2010. He was born July 25, 1919 in Detroit, Michigan to George and Esther (Fierk) Hendrian. After graduating high school Howard attended Wayne State University, where he gland est the fortheliter where he played on the football team. He met his beloved wife Betty of 70 years at a WSU dance; they were united in marriage on June 29, 1940. Howard was the owner of Wixom Tool and Manufacturing for 20 years. He was hired at General Motors at the age of 59 because he was one the top tool and die makers. He retired at the age of 65. Howard loved to dance and enjoyed listening to music. He was also interested in photography. He will be dearly missed by his fam-ily and friends. He is survived by his loving wife Betty; his daughter Pam (Bill) Papciak; his daughter-in-law Judy Hendrian; his grandchildren, Dabad Vandrige Robert Hendrian, Kenneth Hendrian, Greg Papciak, Brent Papciak, and Melinda Jenkins; and his great grandchildren, Matt, Josh, Reese, Jayden, and Lillian Hendrian, Callahan, Baylor, Will, Nick, and Michael Papciak, and Jack Jenkins. He was preceded in death by his parents, and his son Gary Hendria

Molly died of heart failure on Sunday, June 20th, one day after her 78th birthday. She is survived by Malcolm, her husband of 53 years, and by their her nusband of 53 years, and by meir three children: Eric (Nancy) Manley, Steven (Mary) Manley, and Kay (Kenneth) Sicheneder. Molty's main source of joy and satisfaction in her later years was her five grandchil-dren: Sarah and Gregory Manley, and Joseph, Mark, and Jack Sicheneder. Our memories of her will be that she lived her life as a loving wife, mother, and grandmother. A private celebration of her life is being planned for her family. Donations may be sent in her memory to Interlochen Center for the Arts.

### **GERALD D. SHELDON**

Age 60, passed away, June 14, 2010 at his home in the care of his loving family. He was born November 11, 1949 in Susquehanna, Pennsylvania, son Artnur Barbara

(Glover) Sheldon. Gerald was a

proud, longtime employee of the

Lear Corporation where he served as

business manager. He was the best

friend to his wife Elizabeth Sheldon

of 34 years who survives him. He is

also survived by his loving children,

Stephen Sheldon, Mark Sheldon, Jeff

Sheldon, Christina Sheldon-Pratt and

officiated. A memorial service will be

held locally in the near future.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South

www.phillipsfuneral.com

**BERNADETTE STAWARA** 

Age 67, June 18, 2010. Daughter of

the late Frank & Stella. Sister of Frank J. (the late Joan), Norbert

(Theresa), Patricia (Leonard) Kobak,

Jerome (Patricia), Leonard (Sandy),

Mark (Kathy). Funeral June 24th at Holy Family Church, Novi Online:

www obriensullivanfuneralhome com

Lyon. Online guestbook:

CARL A. LANG, SR. Age 85, of Novi, formerly of Farmington Hills and Buffalo, New York passed June 8, 2010. Beloved husband of Rosemarie (Teichert). Loving father of Carl A. Lang Jr. (Martha) of Boxborough, MA, Joyce M. Clark (Bruce) of Milford, Nancy M. Lang of Milford, James C. Lang (Christina) of Auburn. Treasured

grandpa of Britney A. Cothran, Carl III and Colin Lang, Jordan D.

Dzurka, Olivia J. and Sophia L. Lang.

Loving cousin of Florence Lang. Son of the late Charles and Edna Lang.

Carl retired from General Motors

after 46 years of dedicated service. Funeral Mass was held June 11 at St. Fabian Catholic Church, 32200

W. 12 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery in

Milford. Donations can be made to

St. Jude Children's Hospital or the

**MOLLY MANLEY** 

Charity of your choice. www.mccabefuneralhome.com

## THOMAS "SAM" DUNCAN

Age 91, passed away, June 19th, 2010 at his home surrounded by his loving family. He was born on March 27, 1919, in Letona, Arkansas, to the tate Thomas Allen and Maude (Graddy) Duncan. He is survived by: his 4 loving children, Jo Ann (LaVerne) Wolff of Piggott, Arkansas, Donna (Jan) Beeson of Jonesboro, Arkansas, Carolyn Sue Duncan of Springhill, Tennessee and Thomas L. (Joanne) Duncan of South Lyon, Michigan. He is also survived by 9 grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren and 2 great-great grandchildren and his brother Dewayne (Wanda) Duncan of Arnold, Missouri. Sam was preceded in death by his beloved wife if 55 years, Louise (McElvoy) Duncan in 1995, his brother Bill Duncan and 3 sisters, Reba Wood, Dale Crowson and Floye Wood. After his retirement from the Michigan Seamless Tube Company in 1973, he and his wrife Louise relocated to Piggott, Arkansas for 14 years before returning to South Lyon in 1987. He enjoyed fishing, golfing with his triends, wintering in Florida and spending time with his family. Sam was a devoted member of the South Lyon Church of Christ. He served in the United States Manne Corps during World War II. Funeral arrangements were held by PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. Memorial contributions may be made to the South Lyon Church of Christ or the charity of your choice. Online guestbook may be accessed at: www.phillipsfuneral.com

A Memorial Reception will be held on Sunday, June 27, 2010 from 2-4pm at Tanglewood Golf Club, 53503 Ten Mile Road. South Lyon. Arrangements entrusted to Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of South Lyon.

## **ANN JESIONOWSKI**

Age 96, died May 24, 2010. She is Gerald Sheldon Jr., 10 grandchildren survived by her daughter, MaryAnn and his siblings, Donald Sheldon, Wagner, six grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, five great-great-Nancy Arthur, Leigh Sheldon, Albert Sheldon, Craig Sheldon and David grandchildren and her sister, Frances Sheldon. He was preceded in death by his brother Chuck Sheldon. Viktorowski. Memorial Services will be held on June 26 at Church of the Funeral services were held in Holy Spirit in Highland. Gerald's hometown of Susquehanna, Pennsylvania where his son Mark

## **EVELYN J. KOLOMYSKI**

Age 90, life long resident of Northville, passed away 6/20/10. Service held Wed., 6/23/10 at Rural Hill Cemetery. Contributions to American Diabetes Assoc. Arrangements by:

Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.

## 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 builed hors of an obtaury are published at no cost All additional hors 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 Flags, religious symbols, etc.)

Deadline: Tuesday at 10 am for Thursday Obstuarses received after these deadline will be placed in the next available issue



purchased from Farmer's Market vendors is an economical way to aid neighbors in need."

# FROM PAGE A1

But residents said they simply could not afford to pay for the sewer system hookup, even at a low interest rate, since many of them owe more on the homes than they are worth.

### STATE REVOLVING FUND

Dima Lel-Gamal, a representative for Stantec Consulting talked about how the project might have been financed through the Clean Water State Revolving Fund (SRC) at the beginning of the three-hour public hearing. The state offers this low

interest loan program to assist communities in funding projects to correct sources of pollution.

The quality of the Rouge River watershed was also designated as one of 44 areas of great concern in the Great Lakes in 1987.

Plus, in 2002, Northville Township was issued a mandatory storm water permit, making the municipality responsible for the quality of surface water discharges.

Weaver argued during the hearing that if residents wait to install a sewer system the cost will just go up. But, with the current state of the economy, residents said the cost is just prohibitive.

"We've got contamination in this stream," Weaver said. "There are only going to be more problems. It's going to get more difficult (to alleviate the problem) as time goes on."

One resident who works for Ford Motor Co. said his pay had been cut by 40 percent,

that his son-in-law is a soldier serving in Iraq, so he is also supporting his daughter and four grandchildren.

Another resident said she had just found employment about eight weeks ago after more than a year of unemployment and that if this project was approved she would walk away from her home.

### TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

After Mark Abbo, township supervisor asked during the hearing for a show of hands as to how many people were for or against the project, not one person in the community room raised their hand in support of the project.

Under these circumstances, township board members were pretty much forced to table their decision until further water quality testing can be done.

Jeff Haynes, a Bloomfield Hills environmental attorney hired by the residents, spoke briefly near the end of the meeting, saying that the study's findings were "thin" at best and that more studies needed to be done.

"Nobody is trying to do anything to you," township trustee Mindy Herrmann, whose home also has a septic system, told the audience. "Nobody's trying to stick it to the residents.

### FUNDS NOT APPLIED FOR YET

Contrary to previously stated reports, funds have not yet been applied for on the project. Abbo did say that if future studies determine without question that Section 4 in the

township is polluting Johnson

Creek that remedying the problem may go above the jurisdiction of the township and become a county or even a state issue.

Weaver also said it would cost an estimated \$30,000 per engineered system to replace a failed septic system. But, one resident said they had a new septic system put in for only \$12,000. Tyler Allman said he had his septic system upgraded for only \$8,000, admitting that he was able to obtain a good price on the job.

He also said the worker who did the job said that the land in this area of the township was perfect for septic systems.

Weaver said that he believes the project will not be brought before the board in the future. He said if the state or federal government ever issues any type of mandate regarding pollution that a solution would be sought then. Herrmann said she would like a committee formed with members of all of the homeowners associations of subdivisions that border Johnson Creek, so that they could meet and discuss the issue. Residents in the neighborhood, which includes the streets of Clement, Norton, Neeson, Sunset and Frederick streets in the township, also submitted a petition protesting the proposed project prior to Thursday night's hearing.

About half of the parcels in the area are currently served by on-site septic systems, with the remainder of the homes being served by a different type of septic system.

pfleming@gannett.com ( (248) 437-2011, Ext. 260

# online at hometownlife.com

# LOCAL NEWS

A7

# 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 holyfamilynovi.org Mass Schedule

TIME/DAY: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday; 9 a m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; 6:30 a m. Tuesday, Thursday Friday; 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

### **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 avail-

able. 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

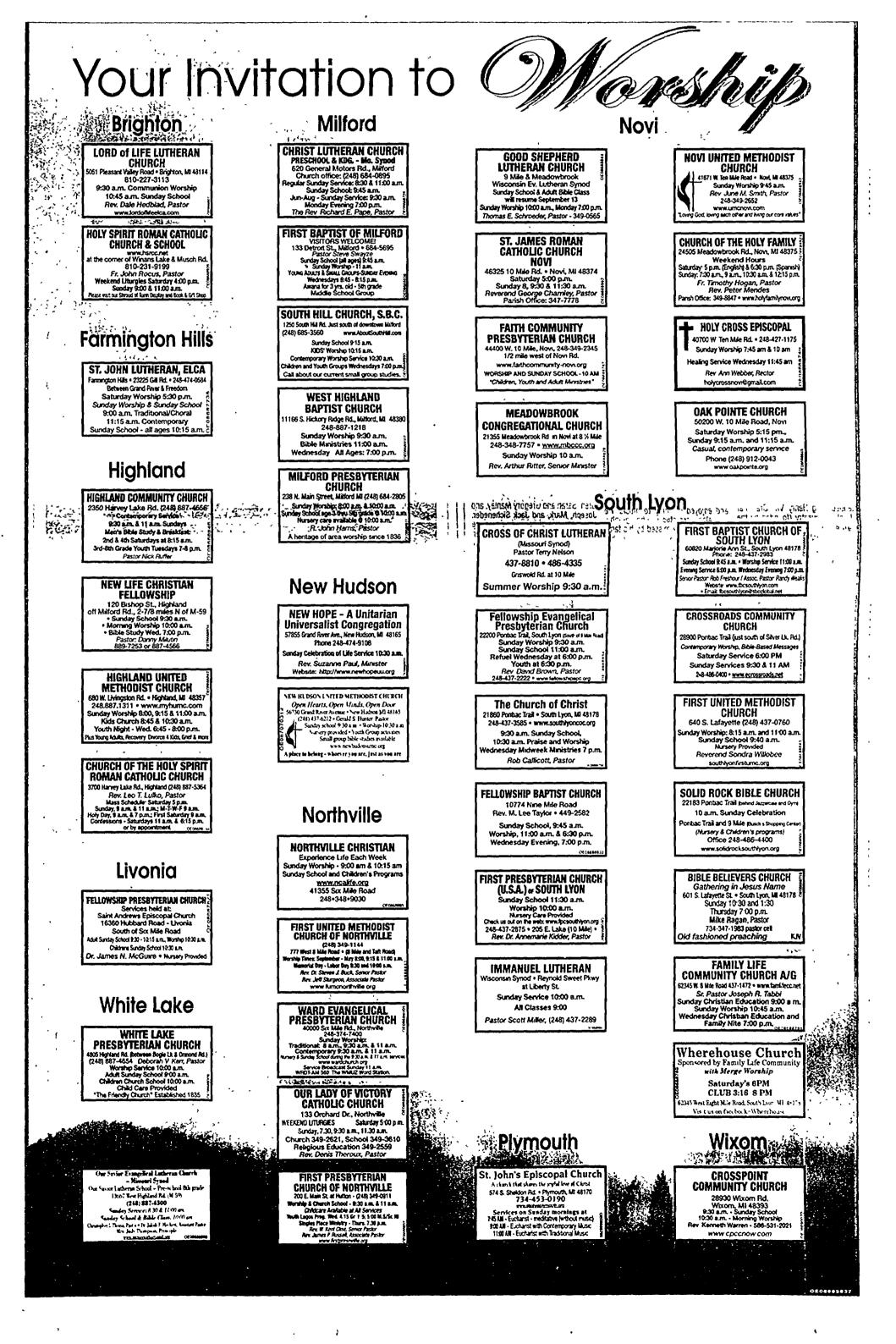
Thursday Schedule: 6 a.m. Men of Purpose Prayer Group; 7 p.m. Tae Kwon Do

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.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church Location: 34567 Seven Mile Road, Livonia Contact: (248) 442-8822 or www.newhopecenter. 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 faithcommunitynovi ora 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

Please see CHURCH, A9



# COMMUNITY BRIEFS

## Independence parade

**78** 

Please note that this year's parade will be held on Saturday, July 3. Enter Northville dressed in the uniform of the day -- red, white and blue. The theme for this year's Independence Day Parade is Happy Birthday, USA, and will feature music, floats, marching bands, clowns, children's characters, vintage and classic cars, bike parade and pet parade. The Northville Community Foundation will host the Parade for the 12th year and once again everyone is so very grateful to St. Mary Mercy Hospital for being the event sponsor.

The fun begins at 10 a.m. at the foot of Griswold and Main Street in downtown Northville.

If you have a parade entry and would like to participate, you must pre-reregister by calling (248) 374-0200.

Lisa Barry and Dr. Bill Demray will be emceeing the parade and Grand Marshal will be America's Master Handy Man – Glenn Haege. Everyone is invited to be a

Everyone is invited to be a part of the Parade - making a float, bringing your favorite pet to the Pet Parade, or decorating your bike for the Bike parade; entrants should arrive at 9:15 a.m. at north west parking lot at Sheldon and Seven Mile; bikes will be judges at 9:30 a.m.

## Learn to ride

Schoolcraft College's continuing education department will hold a series of weekend motorcycle classes for those interested in hitting the streets on two wheels.

Using federal grant money, the school has held the program at Milford High School for several years. Vince Consiglio, who works for the school, said it didn't look like the money would be available this year, but the state allocated some money a few weeks ago for the program.

The class is open to anyone ages 16 and older and runs three days, including a Friday evening and all day Saturday



COURTESY COUNTRY GARDEN CLUB OF NORTHVILLE

# **Raffle item**

Cassie Cassar, a member of the Country Garden Club of Northville, in her garden with the club's raffle item for the July 7 Garden Walk – a bird bath donated by Gardenviews. The 17th annual walk will be from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Raffle tickets will be available the day of the walk. For more information, call Kathryn Novak, walk coordinator, at (248) 444-0896.

and Sunday. Sessions run Julylong pants.9-11, July 16-18 or July 23-Motorcyc25. The program costs \$25,Those addand students must providethe class catheir own gear: helmet, boots,license testgloves, long-sleeve shirt andcle license,

The Medical

Marijuana

Clinic

PH: 734-667-5960 Fax: 734-667-5962

www.TheMedicalMarijuanaClinic.com

1115 S Main St. Plymouth, MI 48170

Motorcycles are provided. Those adults who pass the class can waive the state license test to get a motorcycle license, although that test isn't required for all motorcycle riders.

"The skills that are taught in the motor safety class will enhance the riders basic ability to survive on the street and give them the legal cycle endorsement," Consiglio said.

Register by calling (734) 462-4452 or register online at www.schoolcraft.cc.mi.us in the continuing education section.

# Electronic pollbook

Sue Hillebrand, the

ment the electronic pollbook (EPB) at this year's August election. Using federal funds provided through the Help America Vote Act, the township will receive laptops from the State of Michigan that are loaded with custom software developed by the Bureau of Elections. The electronic pollbook will help with many of the time-consuming processes required at the precincts on election day. The EPB will work like the

The EPB will work like the paper pollbook which has been used in Michigan precincts for decades. With the EPB, voters will be able to swipe their driver's license through a card reader and all of the information necessary to issue a ballot will appear. to apply to vote in the wrong precinct. Voters without a driver's license can be found easily using the voter's last name to search the eligible voter's registration.

The Clerk's department staff has received the State accredited training for implementation and are anxiously awaiting the delivery of the laptops. All township precinct inspectors will be trained on the new system in July, prior to the August election.

## Library trustees election

The Board of Trustees of the Northville District Library is seeking possible candidates to fill four openings for trustee positions that will occur at the end of this year.

Of the four positions due to expire in December, three now have incumbents who are expected to seek re-election. The Library Board is composed of seven elected trustees whose main function is to oversee the operation of the Northville District Library. The district includes both the city and township of Northville, and any resident of these communities may run for the trustee position.

- Trustees elected this year will serve four-year terms, beginning in January 2011. Meetings of the Board of Trustees are held on the fourth Thursday of each month. Trustees also serve on several standing committees, for which meetings are also scheduled.

Trustees act as strong advocates for the library, work to assure adequate funding and careful allocation of library resources, and make decisions regarding library policy. A willingness to serve the library and its community is the most important qualification for anyone seeking this office.

Northville residents wishing to run for a trustee position on the Northville District Library Board need to pick up petition forms at the library, and then collect a minimum of 40 valid signatures. The deadline for filing petitions at the Wayne County Clerk's office in the Coleman Young Municipal Building is 4 p.m. July 15.

Candidates may pay a \$100 filing fee in lieu of the nominating petitions. The election will be held on Nov. 2, with candidates running on a nonpartisan ballot.

For more information, please contact Library Director Julie Herrin at (248) 349-3020.

# Looking for Great Homes

American Association of University Women Northville-Novi is looking for a few great Northville homes to feature in its 15th annual AAUW Home Tour. A highlight of the Northville Victorian Festival, the tour will be held for 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Sept. 18.

Typically homes featured are widely different in architecture and interior design, span three centuries of construction and reflect how families have adapted to 21st century living in a community with a Victorian village at its heart. Joe Gagnon, the Appliance Doctor, will be answering questions at one home this year.

The home tour is a signature fund-raising event of AAUW which directs its support to advance education in the local, national and international community. One of the ongoing local commitments is annual scholarship contributions to Schoolcraft and Oakland County Community College in addition to established endowments.

If you would like to discuss having your home on the AAUW Home Tour 2010 or would like to be a Home Tour volunteer, please contact event Chair Dianne McCulloch at dimccul@comcast.net.

## Maybury Camp

Maybury Farm will now offer a Day Camp for children age 7 to 12 years beginning in July. Children will learn many facets of farm life and will have a hands-on farm experience including barns, caring for the animals, grooming, recycling, etc. They may also help with barn and garden duties. Their day is complete with traditional day camp offerings such as team-building activities, games, and good old fashioned 'farm fun'.

The Day Camp begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 12:30 p.m. and is held on Wednesday and/or Thursday throughout July and August. The first camp day will be Wednesday, July 7. Children may be signed up for either one or two days in the same week. Camp is limited to 10 Chil

dren per day. Dates are July 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, and 29; August 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, and 26.

Tuition fees are \$25 per day per person (must be paid in full to register).; includes a midmorning snack.

To register or for more information, call (248) 374-0200.



٢

Details: This traditional-contem-

porary service is led by Reverend

**Northville Christian Assembly** 

Location: 41355 Six Mile Road

9-10 a.m.: Sunday School for

9 a.m.: Contemporary service in

10.15 a m. Contemporary service

super church on the second level

**Tuesday Morning Ladies Bible** 

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

Novi - Northville Center

community social events.

novijewishcenter.com

umcnovi com

Sunday Worship

Time: 9.45 a.m.

Communion

of every month

Novi United Methodist

**Healing Service and Holy** 

Summer Vespers

for Jewish Life

Aug. 22

8:45-10:30 a.m. (café)

Wednesday Family Night

Contact: (248) 348-9030

Adults / Youth / Children

multi-purpose gymnasium

in worship center; children's

of guitar and plano.

Sundays

(208/210)

Study

Ritter with musical accompaniment

**A9** (NRNN)

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

St. James Catholic Location: 46325 10 Mile Road, Novi Contact: (248) 347-7778 **Mass Schedule** TIME/DAY: 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday: 9 a m. Monday-Tuesday: 7

p.m. Wednesday; 5 p.m. Saturday St. John's Episcopal Church Location 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth

St. John Lutheran Location: 23225 Gill Road, Farmington Hills Contact: (248) 474-0584 or visit stjohn-lutheran.com Saturday Worship Time: 5:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Time: 9, 11.15 a.m. Sunday School Time: 10:15 a.m.

Ϊ.



Peace Vigil Time/Date: Noon, first Sunday of every month Location: In front of the church

# **Expert Care, Close to Home** Same or Next Day Appointments Available









Plymouth Monday Details: Ongoing Life Groups that support and facilitate personal growth, healing, learning, change from a Christian perspective. Women's Life Groups Ministries Time/Date: 7 p.m. every Tuesday 9:30 a.m. every Wednesday Men's Life Groups Ministries

# FROM PAGE A7

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 firstpresnville.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 meet 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. 18th annual Sharing the Gift Fine

### Art Show Oct. 1-8

Details: The juror will be MaryAnn Wilkinson, a scholar and curator and a Northville resident. Entry forms are available at the church at 200 E. Main St., Northville or by calling the church. Deadline for entry is Sept. 17.

# **First United Methodist** Church of Northville

A Stephen Ministry Church Location: 777 W. 8 Mile Road at Taft Rd. Contact: (248) 349-1144 or www. fumcnorthville.org Sunday worship: Times: 8:30 and 10 a.m. (Memorial

weekend); 8, 9.15 and 11 a.m. (Sept.-May) Pastors: Rev. Dr. Steven J. Buck, senior pastor and Rev. Jeff Sturgeon, associate pastor Coffee Hour: 9:30 a m. Sunday ((Memorial Day weekend through

Day weekend through Labor Day

Labor Day weekend); 10.15 a m. Sundays (Sept-May) Healing Service: 4 p.m. first Monday of every month Logo Youth Club: 5 p.m. Wednesdays for fourth-12th graders (Sept.-April) Men's Club: 8 a m. second Saturdays Contact: Heather J. Wallas, communications director, (248) 349-1144, Ext. 26, or email hwallas@ fumcnorthville.org

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Location: 41415 Nine Mile Road, corner of Meadowbrook Road, Novi Contact: (248) 349-0565 Sundays Time: 8:45 a m. Sunday School and Bible Study; 10 am. Worship Lakes Baptist Church Location: 309 Decker Road, Walled

Lake Livonia Church of Christ Location: 15431 Merriman Road,

Livonia Contact: For further information,

please contact NSO Douglas K. Wells at (313) 964-6595.

# 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. **Merry Widows Luncheon** Time/Date: 11:30 a.m. fourth Thursday of each month **Pilgrim Fellowship** Time/Date: 6 p.m. Sundays Asking Questions adult education class Time/Date: 10 a.m. Tuesdays Vespers Time/Date: 7:30 p m.

Saturday; 9:15 and 11.15 a.m. Sunday **ReNew Life Group Ministries** Location: 47650 N. Territorial Road. Time/Date: 7.15-9 p.m. every

Details: Members of the congrega-

tion and the community will stand

united in prayer for peace.

Time/Date: 9.45 a m. Sunday

Location: 50200 W. 10 Mile Road,

Contact: (248) 912-0043 or visit

Worship Services: 5'15 p.m.

Advent Service

oakpointe.org

Novi

**Oak Pointe Church** 

Time/Date: 6 a.m. every Friday morning at various locations For both Women's and Men's Life Groups Ministries, please contact the church office.

Contact: (734) 453-0326, Ext. 221 Our Lady of Victory **Catholic Church** 

# Our Shepherd

Location: 1200 S. Sheldon Road,

Location: 770 Thaver, Northville



olynorthville.org Saturday Worship Time: 5 p.m. Sunday Worship

Time: 7:30, 9:30, 11.30 a m.

Presbyterian Church

Contact: (248) 349-2621 or

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

**Orchard Hills Baptist Church** 

Contact: Pastor Jon Hix (248) 349-

Location: 23455 Novi Road

Alberto Aviles, M.D. **Board Certified Plastic Surgeon** 

5641 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield 26850 Providence Pkwy, Ste 250, Novi Phone: 248-538-3020 www.draibertoaviles.com Fellowship-trained hand and reconstructive plastic surgeon experienced in a wide range of surgical and microsurgical services including advanced techniques for breast reconstruction and enhancement, surgical correction for hand and wrist problems, body contouring procedures such as ab dominoplasty and liposuction and procedures to rejuvenate and enhance facial appearance

Kelly Burke, M.D. **Obstetrics & Gynecology** 

26850 Providence Pkwy, Ste 315, Novi Phone: 248-465-4340 www.yourobgyns.com Committed to listening to patient concerns, Dr. Burke provides the highest quality care for women of all generations. A background in social work and mediane blends to provide compassionate obstetrical and gynecological care with a special focus on adolescent gynecology and minimally invasive surgery

Mubashir Sabir, M.D. General and Bariatric Surgeon 26850 Providence Pkwy, Ste 460, Novi Phone: 248-662-4272 27483 Dequindre, Ste 204, Madison Heights Phone, 866-823-4458 www.stjohnweightloss.com Fellowship trained in barratric surgery at University Medical Center at Princeton and performing barlatric and general surgery since 2005, Dr Sabir offers a full range of surgery services to his patients. His special interest is bariatric surgery which he offers as part of St. John Weight Loss, a Bariatric Surgery Center of Excellence

Carrie Leff. D.O. Internal Medicine & Pediatrics

Novi Internal Medicine & Pediatrics 39475 Lewis Drive, Ste 130, Novi Phone. 248-374-0502 www.novidocs.com Training in internal medicine & pediatrics allows Dr. Leff to provide comprehensive care for children and

adults, with an emphasis on preventative medione. Partners with patients to achieve their best health by allowing them to become active participants in their own health decisions. Special interest in all aspects of women's health, from adolescence through menopause, including in office grnecological care.



Madhuri Gudipaty, M.D. **Obstetrics and Gynecology** 

26850 Providence Pkwy, Ste 500, Novi Phone: 248-662-4388 www.womensdocs.com Dedicated to providing comprehensive women's health care including pregnancy, child birth, menstrual problems and menopause management with an emphasis on wellness through annual physicals, pap smears, breast exams, and preventive medicine



Rebecca Studinger, M.D., M.S. Plastic, Cosmetic and Reconstructive Surgeor

26850 Providence Pkwy, Ste 125, Novi 3270 W Big Beaver, Ste 415, Troy Phone. 248-305-8400 Fellowship trained in microsurgical reconstruction and specialty trained in lymphatic reconstruction for lymphedema. Dr. Studinger offers the most advanced breast reconstructive procedures and a full range of cosmetic procedures such as turning tucks, face lifts, brow lifts, breast augmentation, Botox and facial fillers.



Todd Frush, M.D. Orthopaedic Surgeon

26750 Providence Pkwy, Ste 200, Novi 22250 Providence Drive Ste 401, Southfield Phone: 248-349-7015 www.porrettacenter.com Fellowship trained in sports medicine and orthopaedic surgery. Coordinates care with other physicians, physical therapists, and athletic trainers. Specializes in arthroscopic surgery, knee replacements, cartilage restoration, rotator cuff repair, knee ligament reconstruction, tennis elbow and other sports related injunes



Michael Montico, M.D. **Family Medicine** 

Providence Family and Athletic Medicine 1050 Corporate Office Dr. Ste 100, Milford Phone : 248-684-6155 Family practice physician specializing in the field of sports mediane. Special interests include caring for adolescents, preventative medicine, and evaluation and treatment of musculoskeletal problems. As a family practitioner Dr. Montico is trained to address the medical issues that affect all members of the family

PROVIDENCE HEALTH SYSTEM' www.stjohn.org 1-866-501-DOCS

PROVIDENCE

A PASSION for HEALING

**Hospitals in Southfield and Novi** 

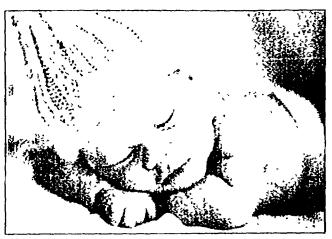


# HAVE A STORY IDEA?

CHARS & ADDAVAN SPECIAL COLORS

**Contact Editor Cal Stone** Voice Mail: (248) 437-2011, Ext. 237 E-mail: cstone@gannett.com Comment online at hometownlife.com

BIRTH



**Chace David Currier** 

## Currier

Chace David Currier was born April 14, 2010 at Providence Park Hospital, Novi. He weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces and measured 22 inches.

Proud parents are Livonia residents, Dave and Tracey Currier, both 2000 Northville High School graduates.

Grandparents are Terry and Linda Crawford and George and Kathy Currier, all of Northville. Great-grandparents are Sue Murphy of Novi, Kathy Crawford of Farmington Hills, George and Dorothy Currier of Novi and Norman and Phyllis Vecore of South Lyon.

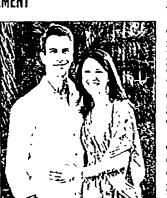
# ENGAGEMENT

## Wells & DuRussel

Paul and Donna Wells, of Novi, and Joe and Ann DuRussel, of Reese, Mich., announce the engagement of the children, Lindsay Wells and John DuRussel, both of Northville.

The bride-to-be graduated from Novi High School in 2000 and Michigan State University in 2005. She is employed by Valassis in Livonia.

The groom-elect graduated from Michigan State University in 2004 and Wayne State University in 2006. He is attending dental school at



University of Michigan. A wedding in Breckenridge, Colo., is being planned for this summer.

# **NORTHVILLE NEWSMAKERS**

## Nedham keeps going

Northville teacher Kris Nedham, of Livonia, and Teresa Rodges of Bloomfield Township are being honored for their unstoppable energy and perseverance. In March, baseball Hall of Famer Cal Ripken, Jr. and Energizer began a national search for the next member of the **Energizer Keep Going Hall** of Fame, a program dedicated to celebrating everyday people who live with the same spirit and enthusiasm as the Energizer Bunnys. From more than 1,200 submissions, Nedham and Rodges' nominations rose to the top. They are now two of 100 semifinalists in the running to become the 2010 inductee into the Energizer

Keep Going Hall of Fame. In 1998, with the help of her sixth grade students in Northville, Nedham founded Kids 4 Afghan Kids, a nonprofit organization (kids4afghankids.com) aimed at using education to help make the world a better place for boys and girls in Afghanistan.

It took three years to raise enough funds to build the first school. Since then, Nedham has gone on to build two more schools as well as a medical clinic, orphanage, bakery and a guesthouse for the residents of the valley.

She has faced many obstacles, including opposition to educating girls and a lack of funds, but she refuses to give up. Friends nominated Nedham for the Energizer Keep Going Hall of Fame, saying that through her unconditional determination, countless lives have been changed forever.



# **Rockin' Detroit**

Bob Coury of Birmingham was in a very enviable position at the American Heart Association's 23rd Annual Heart Ball, "Rocks Detroit," at the Westin Book Cadillac. He's surrounded by (I to r) Bloomfield Village residents Amy Kanarios and Nicole Cornwell, Jill Coury of Birmingham and Eileen Petroff of Northville.



# **Tree of Life**

(From left) Tim Attalla of Northville, Emmy Verdis of West Bloomfield and Tom Costello of Detroit attend the JNF Tree of Life Dinner at the Townsend Hotel that honored Mayor Dave Bing and Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, JNF's highest honor, this humanitarian award is presented, locally and nationally, to individuals who have demonstrated outstanding community involvement, dedication to American-Israeli friendship and devotion to peace and security. The award recognizes leaders for their achievements and innovations in industry, government and education.



Thank You **Diamond Sponsor** 

**Platinum Sponsors** The UPS Foundation IC. PITEda

intis Nary Curt is Ruhards & Mile Richards



**Gold Sponsors** + 111 Ten & Gary Bansh H 122 Be + 11 Services LLC +. + Williams Pather & Purkett PC

Silver Sponsors and incritist among Gloup

**Bronze Sponsors** 0 11-11-5 n . F, • • MUS NO .

Supporting Sponsors እንዲና & ቡ

**Dessert Sponsor** モニさっとい

Pen Sponsor Pen Sponsor コピトールモーバイン ノド・more トビルAs スイーット

**Flower Sponsor** Mallab Acies

**Table Sponsors** Staville Biperice Advantionski Privertis Patricia Aimilion F. cl & Meral 2 Baler Connic de Bara

-15 Notic C Benefactors ja relovu u šti reločijim 118 Man Dama 1. SA & Daizna 1 , ( , ) \* 1 . . . S&BOAL D on & Corrielt ries ንቱ ተรኑ ግ He inthe Patro sitial cr

Event Co- Chairs Date "valky Pate i in

## **Art Dash Committee Members**

i sConiera n Carrona HALLEIN E GRIM Sin ar tha Freath Tig The Street Terry Maris Part M tous Piter e Mary Nove 11 in Rom ( indy Roser 1.5 een Rybar Chilol Schrauben Mirtha Show 1212-10

٩r

1691

.

**Contributing Sponsors** The Baronette Renaissance Buckminster's Carrabbas Italian Gril Claddagh Pub of Cohege Park Lon & Chris Coherry Cout Plus Wines Designers Choice Interiors Depoit Pistons Ford Motor Company Rick & Robin Franks Cina Agosta Salon Great Harvest Bread Co W/reata Hover The inn at St. John's Golf & Conference Center I or wood Gr if It's a Matter of Faste Jehn fer M. Helner – Call graphy & Custom Framing Farls Cabin ±tutien≢id La Bistecca Italian Grife we Street Talem Manno Clothing & Tailoring Martin Frentike Restaurant Group Muzzon s Jawery Meadow's Firle Wine Michigan Sports Marketing Miller Coors Abe Murfailh Northale Nations Palace Sports & Entertainment Toula Patsalis Plano Pleasures Paza Lanes The Q Har Studio Krag & Debi Rasche Redroat Tavern Rock On Man Suss Fifth Ave Schoolcraft College Sean O Ca' ahans Public House Mark St les Markey & Jerry Butler Tabe 5 Tanglewood Golf Community Thomas James Salon 14 1 × 8 Co Tram Su Utopia Saloh & Spa 'ar Dams Youthology

### Special Thanks to the GENEROUS & TALENTED artists and donors for this evening's art selection!

Angela Carson Photography Joseph Agosta Betsy Arcan William Arnold Art Horizons Aunel Jewetry Design Axon Glass Menalita & Essel Balley

Roger Barton Julie Bauer Ellen Bennett Michelle Marsia Berry Aaron Brins Cynth a Bodene Bon Yet Designs Dianne Brainard Brother's Fine , eweiry Jeff Cancelosi Carl R. Sams II Photography Inc. Casa De Am di Unique Furnishings Interior Design Chris Roberts-Anteau Studio Cobane Studio LLC Mary E. Cotter Ekzabeth Cox C W Petersen Jewelry Barbara Demgen Darcel Deneau Barbara Eko Murphy Shelly Fogelman Frameworks of Plymouth John Gabo Juan Garcia Gardenviews, Inc Shaughn Gawthrop John Heider Jennifer M Helner - Calligraphy & Custom Framing Karen ludnich Peggy Kerwan Alexander Kochan John & Peggy Lard Larson Jewelry Design Kirsten Alana Larsson Janisse Lahti Larsson Doreen Lawton Tom LeGault Michael & Donna Maddin Elane Major Chene Mruzek Hare Mruzek John Albert Murphy Lynn C. Paquette Harry & Tina Patsal s Toula Patsalis Pear-Aphernalia Mary Poole Jeanne Poulet Phynouth Community Arts Council Quintessential Quilters Richard Seaman Marganet Shaw Sandy Shepard Showroom of Elegance Francesca Spina Starring "The Gallery" Steve Fecht Photography Susan Vitali Illuminations Art Studio







Betty Stremich Swearingen Fine Portraits Bill e Thompson Tiffany Art Glass Linda Todd David Uhl Andrew & Jeanne Vafakas Paul R.Vertrees Jeff Logan Von Buskirk Dawn Wolfe Johnson Rich Wood Kevin Wood Jule Woodward

Special thanks to the Arbor Hospice Volunteers who helped make this evening possible!



Photos courtesy of Cheri Smith Photography

11 1

# online at hometownlife.com

### - A11 (NR)

# LIVE MUSIC

Location: Town Square gazebo, 150 E. Main Street Alternate site: In the event of rain, performances will be inside at Northville Square, 133 W. Main Street.

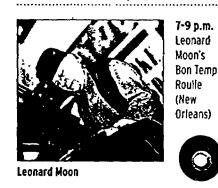
## Friday, June 25



4-6 p.m. Beth Stalker & Jim Rawlings (pop)



Beth Stalker & Jim Rawlings



# Saturday, June 2

noon-1:30 p.m. John Holk & Carrie Shepard (country)





# New twist on annual downtown event

CELEBRATION OF

### **BY PAN FLEMING** STAFF WRITER

Sometimes events need a change to breathe new life into them.

That's exactly what organizers had in mind when the annual Art in the Sun festival in downtown Northville was changed to Arts & Acts this year.

The festival, which runs Friday-Sunday, will feature unique artistic items to purchase as well as short films for the public to view.

All proceeds will benefit the cultural and educational activities the Northville Art House provides to the community.

This year represents Northville's 22nd annual Fine Arts Festival, which is being organized by the staff of the Northville Art House.

Hours will be 1-7 p.m. on Friday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission to the art fair is free.

### **ONE-ACT PLAYS**

A series of one-act plays is being brought to the community by the Tipping Point Theater at 361 E. Cady St. The plays will be shown at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Tickets available for \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door.

### **FILM FESTIVAL**

THE

Also, a Northville Film Festival will includes a full-length indie film and shorts at 7 p.m. Saturday at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Theater on East Main Street.

Tickets are available for \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door.

During this three-day event, visitors can experience more than 75 artists, lively music, food and children's activities.

Sponsors include On the Avenue – NY Times, Trupp Family Care

Chiropractic, Advanced Spinal Fitness, Atlas Gutter Helmet, Best Cellar Basement Systems and Window Pro.

### LIVE MUSIC

Friday, June 25 through Sunday, June 26

Hear pop, country, blues, jazz, bossa nova and New Orleans party in the streets of historic downtown Northville's Town Square gazebo.

In the event of rain, performances will be inside at Northville Square, 133 W. Main Street.

Performances run from 1-9 p.m. Friday; noon-6:30 p.m. Saturday; and noon-4 p.m. Sunday.

pfieming@gannett.com | (248) 437-2011, Ext. 260



At the Art House there are visual exhibits and a small store that houses the work of 40 local artists, primarily from metro Detroit.

# Art House: A hidden gem in Northville BY NATHAN MENOJAN

SPECIAL WRITER

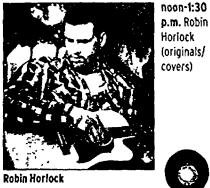
## Duffy King

5-6:30 p.m. Doug Deming & The Jeweltones (blues)



Doug Deming

# Sunday, June 27



2:30-4 p.m. Paul King & Scott Gwinnell (jazz standards)



Northville isn't as widely known as some would like. But that very well could be changing after this weekend's Arts & Acts celebration. There will be plenty going on

this weekend to convince art lovers and browsers that Northville knows how to put together an art festival highlighting a variety of styles and genres from Michigan artists.

The cultural diversity in

This is the first year for the combined event that will include a shorts film festival, four short theatre plays, and more than 70 artists displaying and selling their art right in downtown Northville all weekend. And of course there will be a variety of area musicians performing and food.

Sue Taylor, chairperson for the Northville Arts Commission, knows the city is heaped with artistic talent and says that is



The Art House is located at 215 W. Cady Street and is a facility of the Northville Arts Commission. Admission to Art House shows is always free and open to the public.

out that Northville really is a

unique community with quite a

bit of art choices within the city.

### part of its charm.

"This talent is like a hidden gem, but we don't want it hidden anymore," Taylor said.

Taylor enthusiastically points

The Art House website is www. northvillearts.org.

# Downtown Northville hosts 75 artists

Art in the Sun the major fundraiser for Art House

> BY KATHAN MENCIAN SPECIAL WRITER

Artists from all over Michigan will gather in Northville this weekend to share their work with art lovers of all ages as part of 'Art in the Sun'.

A four-block area from Main Street and Centre in downtown Northville will be filled with artwork from 75 artists. Even though most of the artists are Michiganders, some are coming from Ohio and as far away as Florida.

Joan Potter Thomas, office manager at the Art House in Northville, said she's looking forward to meeting the artists who submitted photo samples of their work last month in hopes of being invited to the art fair.



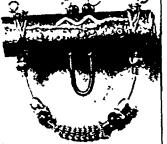
A five-person committee comprised of area artists and members of the city's art commission reviewed all of the submissions. If the artwork showed diversity, as well as creativity and uniqueness among other attributes, they were invited.

Each artist will have a 10'x10' booth to display their artwork. A variety of art styles will be represented including fiber art, jewelry, photography, paintings, sculpting and metal work. Thomas noted that there would be many exciting artists at this year's fair.

"There's a real mix of what people put together. James Ritchie, a local photographer will be on hand

# Please see ART HOUSE, A18

Cylinder pin by Michele Reynolds.



displaying some of his amazing photos," she said.

Lenore Crawford, a fiber artist, creates art quilts for the wall. She'll be at the fair with many of her creations. Fiber artists work with wood, paper, cloth and natural materials.

"Her work is very pictorial and not traditional at

Please see ARTISTS, A12

# ARTS AND ACTS

# online at hometownlife.com



Untitled hand-pulled silkscreen by Tim Gralewski of Royal Oak, Michigan.



at all," said Thomas, an artist herself.

Mary Potts, the first-place winner from last year's Art in the Sun, will be returning. Potts is known for photo collages and will do one of a family as a portrait.

Tim Gralewski will be back this year. He was a second-place winner last year in Northville with his work of mixed media.

"We're all hoping that every visitor at the event will get to know Northville better, meet the artists and go home with a good experience," Thomas said. "We're a destination community, and people are quickly discovering that fact."

Thomas said Art in the Sun is the Art House's major fundraiser for the year. Located just two blocks from the center of downtown, behind the post office, and across from the library, the Art House seems to be a little off the beaten path.

"People are surprised to come in and discover we have a store, lots of art work, and we teach classes for adults and kids. We have a new exhibit every month with the artist and the usual wine and cheese reception," Thomas said.

-

£93

.,

911

### SHE'S AN ARTIST, TOO

This is Thomas' first involvement with Art in the Sun. As an artist herself, she wanted to volunteer for something in the arts. When an opening at the Art House came up last year, she applied and became office manager. "I love it here. I'm never

"I love it here. I'm never bored. I work on exhibits, Art in the Sun, help out in the store with sales, and help school teachers set up classes," she said.

"I also do gallery work with my art, and just had an exhibit in Yosilanti. I do art quilts.

					j.	) I	
2	Last Name	First Name	Business Name	City	State	Medium	Booth
	Achard	Vicki & Tom	Nature's Best Pressed Floral Art	Тгоу	м	Mixed Media	16
1.10	Adamcik	Debra	Drawn by Deb	Midland	MI	Caricatures	60
	Beavis	Suzanne P.	Suzanne P. Beavis Jewelry	Perrysburg	ОН	Jeweiry	69
	Bernum	Belinda	ms. Elaineous	Corning .	NY	Fiber	7
	Bujorian	Tom & Rachelle	Silverware Studio	Medina	он	Mixed Media	· 80
	Bundesen	Charise	A Touch of Art	Ciarkston	МІ	Jewelry	93
	Campbell	Kris	The Cracked Pot Ceramics	Dowling	MI	Pottery	39
	Carson	Angeia	Angela Carson Photography	Northville	мі	Photography	70
	Casseus	Cantave	United Caribbean	Kissimmee	FL	Painting	91
	Cassidy	Denise	Internal Bloom	Plymouth	мі	Painting	54
$\mathbf{x}_{-}$	Crtko .	Ату	Amy Citko Designs	South Lyon	MI	Glass	65
	Collick	Susan	Daisy Chains, LLC	White lake	мі	Jewelry	13
, K	Corsich & Mary Young	Michelle	The Painted Lady	Port Huron	MI	Jewelry	20
	Crawford	Lenore	Fabric Art by Lenore	Midland	MI	Art Quilts	
	Davis	Cathy & David	Unique Creations	Trenton	MI	Jeweiry	34
C S	Dingwell	Carl	Hand Painted Coins	Grand Ledge	MI		52
	Doiron	Sarah	Charah International	Shelby Township	MI	Mixed Media Jewelry	49
:33	Downey	Barbara &					96
3.4		David	Earring Holder Gallery	Hickory	NC	Mixed Media	· 15
/	Eaton	Kathy Kelly and	The Glazed Potter	Farmington Hills	Mi	Pottery	62
	Faley	MaluComboye	WhimZgal Studios	Ann Arbor	мі	Mixed Media	94
	Floyd	Tammi	Folk, Funk & Whimsy	Racine	WI	Mixed Media	12
	Galbo .	John	Impressionism by John Galbo	Saginaw	MI	Photography	38
'	Galbraith	Dallas .		Huntington	IN	Metal	22
	Garcelon	Lora	Lora Garcelon Watercolor	Howell	MI	Painting	40
	Gardner	Carrie	Creative Designs by Carrie	Ypsilanti	м	Jeweiry	88
	Gilbert	Paul		Dearborn	м	Photography	92
	Gottbreht	Erin	Alphabetical Architecture	Whitmore Lake	MI	Photography	35A
	Gralewski	Tim		Royal Oak	МІ	Mixed Media	68A
A	Hamady	Susan H.	Susan H. Harnady Artist	Ann Arbor	м	Mixed Media	43
3	Hammond	Karri	Giggles in the Garden	Portage	м	Fiber	56
	Hosbach	Chris	•	Milford	Mi	Pottery	87
	Hauska	Michelle	Stoner's Granit, e LLC	W.Bloomfield	MI	Stonework	76
-/6	Inch	Sidney	Savage Fiber Arts	Lake Orion	MI	Fiber	86
3	Jalsa	Ann	In the Beginning	Gainesville	FL	Jewelry	72
인	Johnson	Вгусе	Bryce A Johnson.com	Taylor	МІ	Painting	63
¥ [	Joy	Marilyn	Marilyn Joy Jewelry	Birmingham	MI	Jeweiry	73
	Kaleei	Julie	Jul'ry Boutique	Grosse Pointe Woods	MI	Jeweiry	78
	Karcher	Joseph	Jewel Craft	Novi	MI	Jeweiry	42A
	Kull	Lisa	Studio 44	Farmington Hills	MI	Jewelry	77
	Laga	Scott	Rattlesnake Industries	Ortonville	MI	Metal	75
	Lee	Sharon M.		Canton	MI	Jeweiry	64
	Liberman	Debbie	Members of Village Potters Guild	Southfield	MI	Pottery	45 & 46
	Lima	Sandra	Sandra Lima Studio	Mount Gilead	он	Mixed Media	32
	Meyer	Ron and Diana	Nature's Beauty Inc.	Oxford	MI	Photography	23 & 24
	Melman	Terry	Creative Imagery	Ann Arbor	MI	Photography	85
<u>'</u> }	Mohr	Mike and Karri	The Painted Garden	Milford	MI	Painting	25

A lot of us have taken them off the bed and put them on the wall. It's putting textures together with colors and dimensions creating something very realistic or very abstract."

She loves talking with other artists for personal inspiration. Thomas has an undergrad and master's degree in English literature. Her best gift as a youngster was a box of Crayons, but didn't purse art until she was staying home from work to raise her three sons.

"That's when I had a real longing to express myself. The visual arts really called to me and I got involved in fiber art. I fell in love with the process," Thomas said. "It's really all about the process and is so rewarding. I really get lost in it, and lose track of time, even days."

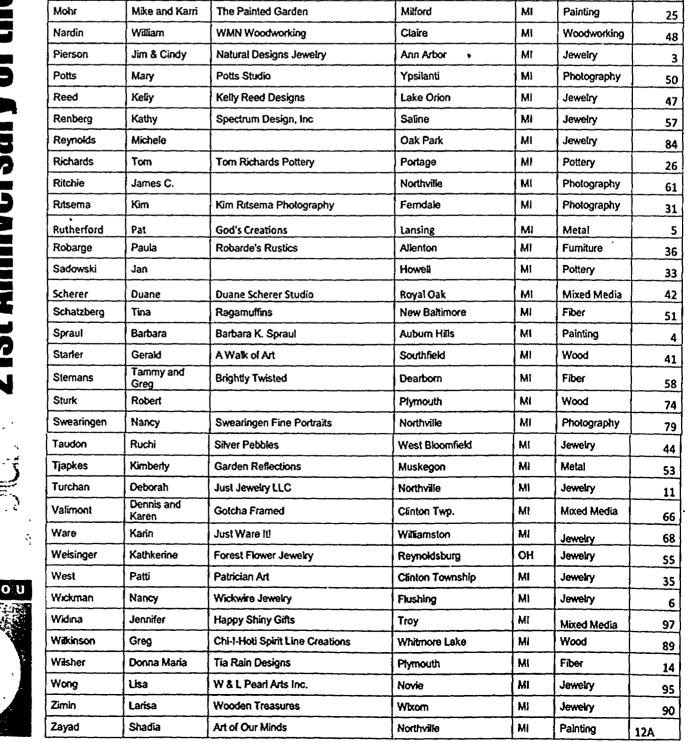
She sells her work quite regularly but says it's hard to let them go after putting so much work into them. But once they're gone, she just moves on with a new idea. Most other artists, she believes, experience similar sentiments.

Nathan Menolan is a freelance writer living in M Iford



"Anagama Teapot" by Tom Richards of Portage, Nichigan.

1



online at hometownlife.com

(NR) A13

# Tipping Point presents short performances

# Four 10-minute plays all three-days

### BY NATHAN MENDIAN SPECIAL WRITER

Four short plays will be performed at Tipping Point Theatre in Northville this weekend as part of the Arts & Acts weekend event.

Billed as the 1st Annual Sandbox Play Festival, the event will feature four original plays by Michigan playwrights, selected as finalists from more than 70 submissions.

James Kuhl, producing artistic director at Tipping Point, noted that the four plays would be performed in an hour-long presentation. After each evening's performance the audience will have the opportunity to vote for their favorite, with the winner being announced after the Sunday afternoon performance.

Kuhl will announce the winning play with a \$100 cash prize being awarded to the playwright and a \$50 cash prize awarded to the second place winner.

The titles of the plays and their playwrights are: "Epiphany" by David MacGregor; "Caller Are You There?" by Kitty Dubin; "Literary Virus" by Laura Bradshaw; and "4:30 At The Bleachers" by Matt Gwynn.

"I personally directed two of the plays ("4:30" and "Caller")," Kuhl said. "And all four of the plays contain an element of comedy. Twelve actors were hired for these performances."

"Caller Are You There" is a drama, according to Kuhl. The great thing about each of these plays, Kuhl added, is that they're different, but crafted in a way they also display some humor.

Jesse Merz is directing "Epiphany,"

and Beth Torrey is directing "Literary Virus."

"These are two directors I've wanted to work with and tried to decide which play would best suit them as a director," Kulh said. "You hire certain actors because there is something about the role they can illuminate, and you're fitting parts to the actors. This is also true of directors. Certain ones will have a much closer affinity to them."

These short performances are called "10-minute plays," Kuhl remarked, not long enough to qualify for a one-act play, which would run 22 to 45 minutes.

Arts & Acts is a fantastically exciting event, to have all these elements come together; you can do the film festival, art show, and catch original plays all in day, he said.

The performances this weekend do contain some adult language. There is no nudity, and all of the plays are ageappropriate for high school and up, according to Kuhl.

"We're finishing up our third season," Kuhl said. "There was a time in 2007 that the theatre was doing small shows around town, trying to find a home. Eventually a set of sponsors wanted to see a professional theatre happen in Northville, and that is when things started happening fast."

Local meteorologist for Channel 4 TV in Detroit, Chuck Gaidica, became involved.

He rallied the community behind getting Tipping Point started. The theatre's name came from a book with the same title.

"Basically, it's when large, social



The Tipping Point Theater is a short walk from downtown, located on Cady Street.

events happen by a small amount of people, sort of point when an event is teetering. A few people walking over to the other side begins this social movement," Kuhl explained.

As things progressed, the theatre had two large sponsors and a renovated building within one year's time.

Janet Bloom, formerly with the Northville Chamber INFORMATION

Each play will run 10 to 15 : minutes, Performances will begin on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tipping Point is considered a small house theatre with a 100-seat capacity. Tickets are \$8 in advance, or \$10 at the door. Tipping Point Theatre is located at 361 East Cady Street. The box office is open Tuesday through Friday from 10-5 p.m. It's easily accessible from downtown Northville, about . a two-minute walk from the Clock Tower. The theatre is a long, white building on the corner next to a parking lot at Cady and Griswold. The website is www.tippingpointtheatre.com or you may call them at (248) 347-0003.

of Commerce, contacted Kuhl earlier this year hoping for theatre, art and music to be part of one big weekend for people to come and celebrate the arts. Kulh said he is hoping this event will continue many years into the future.

"All of us here have a passion for theatre. There is a choice that almost any professional theatre artist comes across when you decide you want to do this for a career. There are wonderfully talented artists, can't support themselves, and have day jobs, but still pursuing their path in a professional," he said.

"The idea of Tipping Point is that theatre can create that vital moment. For me it applies in theatres and plays. Typically there is a point of no return in the play where the main character makes a decision, a tipping point so to speak, and there's no going back from there."

Kuhl grew up in the thumb area near Bad Ax. He is 31, married, and has two children.

They're looking to relocate to the area, but right are currently living in East Point. He graduated from Wayne State University with a Master of Fine Arts degree. He has performed on stage at Purple Rose Theatre, in Michigan Shakespeare Festivals, and many local theatres.

The work he does at the theatre is that of an artistic and executive director. With his first year at the theatre almost behind him, Kulh is striving to reach more of the community with their art.

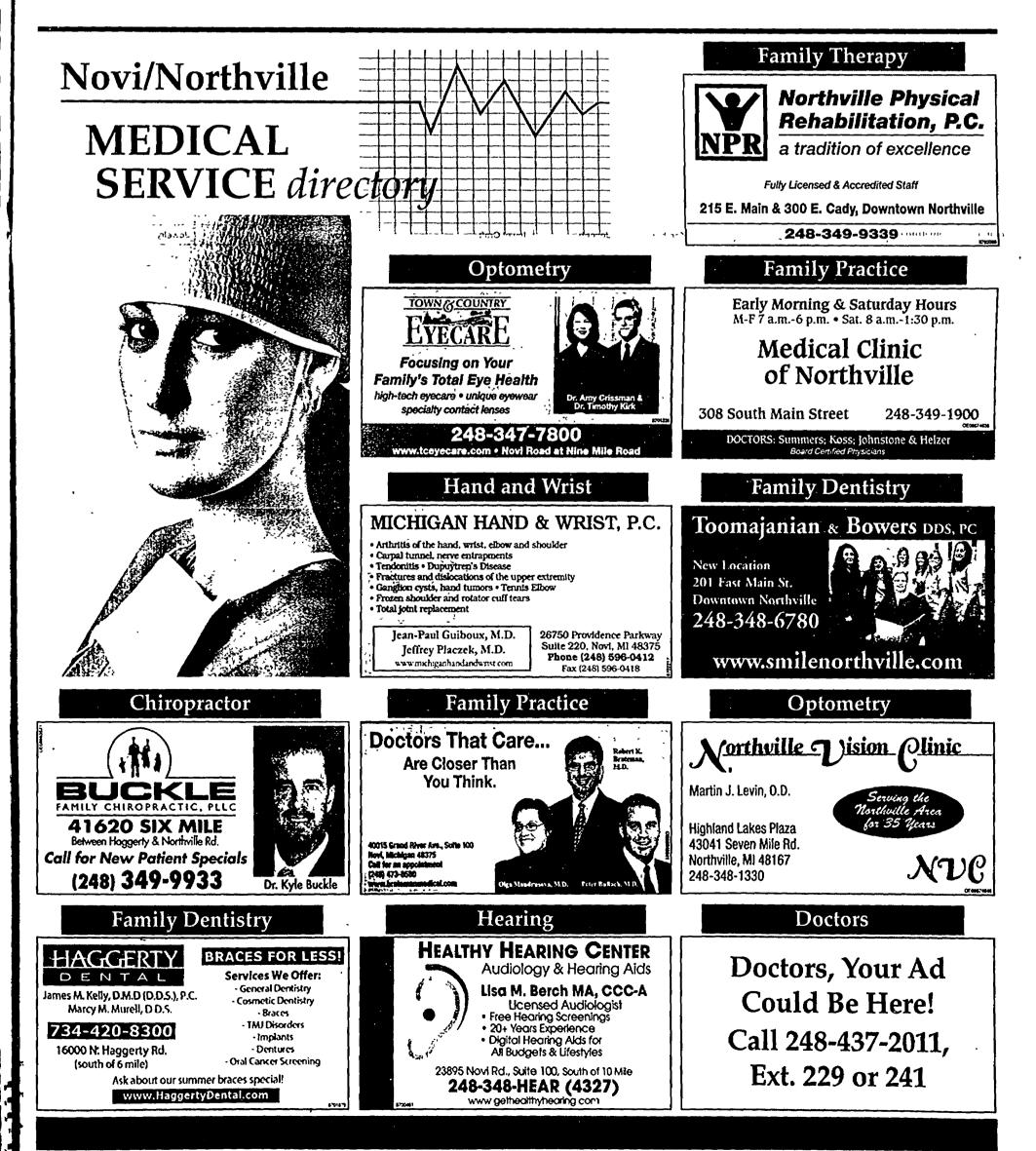
"We are a young company, trying to get our name out there to more audiences, but also for the all of the artists involved, giving opportunity for playwrights and directors and actors to have work. It's a fantastic experience, getting into this little theatrical sand box making plays, having fun and creating. The festival for us is celebrating the Michigan artists as well," Kulh said.

÷.

4

Ā

Nathan Menoian is a freelance writer living in Milford.





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.



Cal Stone, Community Editor Susan Rosiek, Executive Editor Grace Perry, Director of Advertising

# **OUR VIEWS**

# Water rules If you boat, remember to do so safely

After a slow start, the summer season got off in high gear this month with high temperatures and a promise for more good weather ahead.

Boaters have been out in large numbers already and likely will be out in full force this weekend and moving ahead into July.

That's great. That's one of the great reasons to live in Michigan. But enjoying the state's bountiful natural resources requires responsible action when it comes to safety. Regrettably, that's not always the case. Such carelessness, or even momentary lapses, can have tragic results.

It may seem obvious, but there are a number of basic boating rules that will increase the chances that this

Boats are great fun. But they are also poorly, dangerous. Safety must always come first.

summer is remembered for enjoying the great outdoors. First, alcohol is just as dangerpowerful and, operated ous on the water as on the road. The warm summer weather, the presence of good friends and the relaxing promise of a boat ride are often part of a social environment that includes drinking alcohol.

But that must be done respon-

sibly. It's not only the boat's operator who must limit his drinking until after the craft returns to shore. Passengers, too, need to be mindful of the hazards of poor judgment and physical impairment caused by excessive alcohol consumption.

Boats are great fun. But they are also powerful and, operated poorly, dangerous. Safety must always come first.

In that regard, most boaters and passengers tend to ignore the safety provided by life jackets, which by law must be on-board but which are often only used by small children, water skiers, tubers and the like.

That's a choice that carries a big risk. According to figures from the U.S. Coast Guard, life jackets were not worn by 90 percent of those who died in boating accidents in 2008. There is no way to know how many of those fatalities could have been avoided if the victim was wearing a life jacket. But the chance to allow the jacket to save a life was missed for all those who perished without wearing the protective device.

All boaters must accept the responsibility of proper preparation. That means at a minimum storing the appropriate number of life jackets, making sure that a orking fire extinguisher is on board and ensuring that the boat is seaworthy. Common sense and extra precautions remain the best courses of action when pulling skiers, tubers or wake boarders. Always have a spotter in addition to the skipper. When someone is in the water, always circle around for the pickup; never reverse the boat. Take great caution not to operate the engine when anyone is near the propeller. Take great care to watch for skiers and tubers from other boats. In fact, it often makes sense to postpone skiing and tubing until times when the lake is not congested. Know and observe boating rules. Respect no-wake zones. Keep boats an appropriate distance from the shore, docks and floating rafts. Keep speeds moderate when pulling tubes, and stay well-away from docks and other structures. Respect boating rules that direct traffic in a counter-clockwise direction. Personal water craft are great fun, but all safety rules apply and then some. As inviting as wake-jumping is, it is unsafe and illegal to cross closely behind another water craft. Once understood, safety rules and laws are not hard to follow. Adhering to them will increase the chance that the most memorable parts of a great summer will be the good times.

# **COMMUNITY VOICE**

What's your favorite summertime beverage?



"I made a sangria from scratch, and everybody loved if!"

Karin Amrein Northville



"There's a sparkling white wine made here in Michigan - up near Leelanau County." Nachiko Hirato



"it's got coconut, rum and cranberry and it's called a 'seabreeze.' It's yummy and very refreshing." Laura Scacciata Northville



"It's got to be lemonade, with fresh lemons. Or maybe pink lemonade." Kate Überti Northville

# **LETTERS**

# **Drivers** great

Something truly remarkable is going on right here in the Northville school district. It's happening with such a quiet dignity very few among us have noticed. The unlikely heroes we are referring to drive our school buses, transporting thousands of our children safely back and forth to school every day.

At a time when so many of us in Michigan have had to make sacrifices, our bus drivers have stepped to the plate for the benefit of our children. These hourly employees have agreed to the consolidation of bus stops at the middle and high school levels. Fewer stops save our school district money. It also means fewer hours, therefore less wages, for our drivers. Remember, just last year these drivers agreed to pay cuts and to pay more for their health care.

The Northville school district has sustained cut after cut from the State of Michigan with more reductions likely next year. District officials are struggling to avoid impacting the classroom and hence the quality of our children's education. Then in step our drivers.

# WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Northville

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

E-mail: cstone@gannett.com.

Read or comment online: www.hometownlife.com

Deadline: Letters must be received by 10 a.m. Monday to be published in the Thursday edition.

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

bridge the gap between home and school. So the next time you see that big yellow school bus remember there is an unsung hero behind the wheel. Wave, honk or just say thank you. They have never asked for applause or attention, but they sure do deserve our appreciation!

> Anita Bartschat & Kelly Wessner Northville

# Senior class party kudos

We would like to thank everyone who contributed and participated in the Northville High School Class of 2010 Senior All-Night Party. This memorable event for our well deserving graduates would not have been possible without the continued support from our numerous donors, and the hundreds of volunteers that gave of their talents and their time to insure its success. We would like to thank the following people who were inadver tently missed: Larson Jewelry Design, Grand Valley State University, and the Echelmeyer family.

# **ONLINE VOICES & VIEWS**



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

### Twp. sewer project

If the township knows there is contamination "coming from these septic tanks" then why not take the time, effort and find the actual source, condemn them, and have the individual homeowner or property owner correct the problem at their own expense?

### Stevengeb

The township is going to have to do a lot more work or hoodwink a lot more citizens if they hope to use the "environmental" necessity defense.

### xhaller

Once the sewers go in , the city water follows and then they got you. That is the real cash cow to the township. The monthly sewer and water fees.

Stevengeb

They are quietly accepting these changes and lost wages not only to save their own jobs, but for the benefit of our students. We hope that this change does not become a hindrance to retaining the carino, trusted drivers who

Mary Zervos SANP chair

# Support OCC when voting Aug. 3

akland Community College (OCC) is a great educational asset that benefits our entire community, not just students. They have earned our support.

On Aug. 3, OCC will ask voters to renew a tax. This is a renewal



request, NOT a new or increase in our taxes. The vote authorizes a renewal of the .8 mill supplementary levy first approved by Oakland County voters in 1995, and renewed by a 2-to-1 margin in 2001.

Tom Watkins

If this millage is not renewed it would eliminate 30 percent of OCC's revenue - hurting not only the students but our entire

community. Oakland Community College is the grand entranceway to enhancing knowledge and skills, giving individuals a boost up life's economic ladder while strengthening the greater community.

Education has been and will remain the great equalizer. America is great because we have invested in "human capital" – we have edu-cated our people. OCC is an integral part of the education chain that has helped make our community strong.

OCC is Oakland's County's Statute of Liberty. I challenge you to name another institution that truly takes the tired, the unemOakland Community College is doing this important work with ever shrinking resources from Lansing. Thirty years ago, on average, Michigan's community colleges received nearly 50 percent of their funding from state appropriations and another 25 percent each from property taxes and tuition. Today the state's contribution is less than half that - 20 percent - while the other 80 percent is derived from property taxes and tuition.

ployed, the poor, huddled underemployed and gives them hope and educational opportunity. This happens every day at Oakland Community College.

At OCC, students are being taught by instructors who are focused on teaching what they know best while students are saving themselves and their families a ton of cash.

Over 700,000 people have come to OCC since their doors were first opened in 1965.

**Oakland Community College** makes a significant difference in helping prepare students and employees for our hyper-competitive and technologically-driven

global economy where ideas and jobs now move across the globe effortlessly.

## STATE EDUCATION SUPPORT SHRINKS

Oakland Community College is doing this important work with ever shrinking resources from Lansing. Thirty years ago, on average, Michigan's community colleges received nearly 50 percent of their funding from state appropriations and another 25 percent each from property taxes and tuition. Today the state's contribution is less than half that -20 percent - while the other 80 percent is derived from property taxes and tuition. And as we all are painfully aware, as our property values tumble so too does local taxes sent to OCC.

We need to continue to invest in education if we want to be competitive as individuals, a state and a nation in the global knowledge economy.

Oakland Community College is a great investment for us all.

Please remember to vote for this tax renewal on Aug. 3. Your taxes will not go up and you will be supporting our collective future.

Tom Watkins is an education and business consultant. He served as Nichigan's state superintendent of schools, 2001-05. He can be reached at: tdwatkins@aol.com.





Henry Winkler (right) in the film "Unbeatable Harold" with Gordon Michaels.

# Four films featured in fest Three shorts, one full-length feature at Genitti's

BY NATHAN MENOLAN SPECIAL WRITER

Three short films and one full-length film will be shown this weekend during the Arts & Acts celebration in downtown Northville.

Genitti's Hole-in-the-wall theatre will be presenting the films one night only on Saturday at 108 East Main Street (248-344-0497).

The doors will open at 7 p.m., and the films will start at 7:30. Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door. Tickets are available at the Art House store, Gardenviews, Genitti's, and The Next Chapter Bookstore.

Raymond and Laurie Rodriguez, owners of Chimera Studios in Northville, organized this weekend's film festival. As members of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, they were invited to participate in Arts & Acts.

The three short films were all made in Michigan.

"Pria" is a 12-minute film about a high school girl made fun of by her peers because of her accent. A Michigan producer, who is a college professor in Canada, made the film.

"The Sculptor," a 15-minute film, is the biography of Lois Teither, a mother who went Eastern Michigan University to study sculpting late in life after raising her three children. Her son Josh produced the movie.

"Dog Gone," an eight-and-a-half-minute film, is a charming comedy about a little girl and her real pet dog. While searching through some old toys in the attic, the little girl's mother finds many of her own toys from her childhood; among them is a stuffed dog



**Nicole DeHuff** 



Dylan McDermott

there will be more short film entries in next year's film festival. Coming up in January 2011 there will be a 'call for entries' for people to send in short. family-friendly films. More information will be available through the Northville Art House.

This will be a great way for people to get their little projects out and their name as well," Laurie the contacts," he said. said. Short nims are a popular venue and something that can be done quickly. They can be creative, funny, animated, serious -- but most of all they get a chance to show their stuff on the big screen." "Michigan is holding onto a struggling automotive industry, so we've got to become more diversified. And the movie industry is the ticket," Raymond said. Last year, a friend of theirs was making a documentary on the sport of roller derby, titled "Derby Girls," and she was conducting an interview in Farmington Hills with actress Drew Barrymore who was out promoting her new movie 'Whip It'. In the film, she starred as

one of the team members of a professional roller derby team.

"Our friend asked us to shoot some video of her while she was actually interviewing Drew Barrymore. The place was jammed with all the local TV stations, reporters from all around the area, and we were allowed in to shoot footage for the documentary," Raymond said.

He believes for Michigan to reach its potential in the film industry, the state will have to continue proving itself to Hollywood. which it's been doing rather well over the past three years. The state is providing top-quality movie crews, caterers and even actors for Hollywood to depend upon, helping the film industry to quickly warm up to Michigan.

Chimera Studios does graphic design, animation and editing, oceanographics, videography, postproduction and cinematography. Independent movie producers (some from Hollywood), asking for their help, are contacting them and so are some Michigan screenwriters who are putting movies together.

"Anyone can go out a make a movie, but the biggest thing to overcome is distribution. If you can't get that, then you've done all that work making the film for nothing," Raymond said." ": Y a

A couple of movie producers Chimera Studios is working with already have the necessary financing, are finishing the script, and are working on distribution.

But for success in distribution, Raymond knows that networking is vital.

"When Hollywood big shots come to town, they go to parties. And that's where you have to make

# Northville resident's film showing at Genitti's

Gordon Michaels' "Unbeatable Harold" at 7 p.m.

BY NATHAN MENOLAN SPECIAL WRITER

Writer, producer, actor, and add to that entrepreneur, teacher, chauffeur and stand-up comedian. Not too shabby of a resume for someone in their 40's.

His romantic cornedy film, Unbeatable Harold," released in independent movie theaters in 2006 (and soon to be released on DVD) will be shown at Genitti's theatre this Saturday at 7 p.m. as part of the Arts & Acts Northville Film Festival.

Michaels will be at Genitti's along with the actual pink Cadillac that became a memorable part of the movie.

"I'll be there to meet and greet the visitors, take pictures with them and talk to the guests," he said. "I wrote the screenplay based on a one-act play that was handed to me 21 years ago in New York City."

Angeles or New York, Michaels has a little hideaway place in Northville

where that can be found, and the

windshield here in Northville, but when I read it, I was really shocked. It was just a warning!" he said.



raised in Detroit, Michaels is a Cuban-American and is the co-founder of the motion picture film company LG Entertainment and follow through, dreams come true. And I've transferred that to other areas in my life."

He knows a lot of actors who have written screenplays but have never gotten them made into movies. His advice to anyone wanting to write a film a play or get their own work made into a movie: Don't give up.

"Yes, it's hard work, but do something every day to get it done," he said.

Career wise, the success of "Unbeatable Harold" has helped him get noticed. Not only did he write the screenplay, produce it, act in it, and get the cast together, he owns a piece of the film. He says he'll make a couple of dollars from the DVD sales, but won't get rich from it.

"When you're an independent film maker like myself, you roll a lot of your profits into the next project," Michaels said. "And the next time around you're a little wiser, too."

Once a year, in July, Michaels teaches an acting workshop at Genitti's theater in Northville. It's something he looks forward to doing, calling the small theatre a "great space."

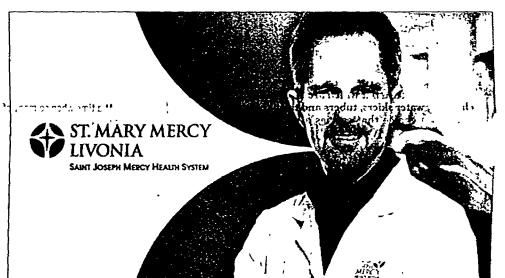
Michaels is amazed at far he's come, where he's been in life, and learning that the most important things were not fame, money and power. He believes in God and has seen the power of prayer produce many miracles in his life and career. One was that all the actors in "Unbeatable Harold" worked for scale, not their normal fee. That included Henry Winkler, Dylan McDermott and Nicole DeHuff.

,.

]]

He's worked all sorts of odd jobs to pay the bills while developing his career. Among his talents, Michaels has tried his hand at

Please see FILM, A18



When he isn't out working in Los that he loves.

"My family lives in Westland, and whenever I get the chance to come back to Michigan, I do it," he said. "I'm writing a couple of projects now and there are less distractionshere."

Northville is Michael's favorite city in Michigan. What he dislikes about Los Angeles is the lack of parking. There, he says, you will pay a valet to park your car anv-

parking meter police write tickets by the bookload. "I once found a ticket on my

book. in the trenches it allowed me to understand if you work really hard



and on television. Michaels is

a graduate of the prestigious

end Sanford Meisner.

Swank.

critical acclaim.

Neighborhood Playhouse School

of the Theater in New York City

In addition to writing and starring in "Unbeatable Harold,"

Michaels has been seen in the

films "The Cooler," "Joe Dirt," "Air

Force One," "Seduced by a Thief,"

"Leaving Las Vegas" and will be

seen in the soon-to-be-released "Betty Ann Waters" with Hillary

He also has been recognized

for his work on ABC's award-win-

ning legal drama, "The Practice."

the Los Angeles revival of Miguel

Pinero's "Short Eyes" gained him

Michaels enjoyed a success-

ful run of his Off-Broadway play

"The King Fish" of which he also

starred. Most recently he starred as

Hard work, perseverance, faith,

attributes that Michaels uses when

Dr. Mark Rogers in TNT's "Gifted

Hands" with Cuba Gooding Jr.

and believing in your dream are

describing his life and achieve-

ments. Lessons he's learned from

the low-points in his life are text-

Sometimes when I've been

In 1994 his portrayal of Juan in

where he studied under acting leg-

she cherished. She gives the old toy pet to her young daughter to enjoy, just as she did years ago

"Unbeatable Harold" is a fulllength Hollywood film, released in 2006, about an Elvis wannabe attempting to win the affections of his dream girl who has just left her old boyfriend.

Gordon Michaels wrote, produced, and stars in the movie. which also includes performances by Henry Winkler, Gladys Knight and Charles Durning, along with several other notable performers. The pink Cadillac, which appeared in "Unbeatable Harold," will be on display at Genitti's this weekend.

The Rodriguezs expect that

"If they hear that everything ease is set - the money, the script, the cast, the shooting, etc. - they're more than willing to put you in touch with legitimate distributors."

Hollywood always looks at what a film grosses and is constantly being reminded about what they've known all along -- family movies still make the most money.

"But all movies have a flat spot, and they have to find a way to bring the interest of the viewers up. That's the reason you see so many action movies," Raymond said. Visit www.chimerastudios.net.

Nathan Menoian is a freelance writer living in Milford.

### NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION **PRIMARY ELECTION** TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 2010

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Northville, County of Wayne, notice is hereby given that Tuesday, July 6, 2010 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the Primary Election to be held on August 3, 2010 for the purpose nominating candidates for the following offices: STATE: Governor CONGRESSIONAL: LEGISLATIVE: **Representative in Congress 11th District** State Senator 7th District **Representative in State Legislature 20th District** County Executive COUNTY: Sheriff County Commissioner 10th District JUDICIAL: Judge of the Circuit Court 3rd Circuit - non-incumbent Position and for the purpose of electing:

DELEGATES TO COUNTY CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC PARTIES

### MILLAGE PROPOSAL:

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE MILLAGE FOR PUBLIC SAFETY. GENERAL OPERATING. PARKS & RECREATION. SENIOR AND YOUTH SERVICES

Shall the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan be authorized and empowered to levy a general ad valorem property tax in an amount which in any one year shall not exceed 5.5750 mills for Public Safety, Parks, Recreation, Senior, and Youth Services and General operating (\$5.5750 per thousand dollars of state equalized valuation) for four (4) years, 2010 through 2013, both inclusive and being in addition to the aggregate amount of ad valorem property taxes imposed for all other purposes. The collections of such levied tax will be used to provide for the operation, maintenance and capital expenditures for township services.

If approved, the millage total for the above listed services replaces the existing voted millage of 5.5750 mills, the proposed millage will be allocated as follows: Public Safety 5.000 mills; Parks, Recreation, Senior & Youth Services .4574 mills; and General Operating .1176 mills.

If enacted, this levy will raise in the first year the sum of \$9,712,352 00.

Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk

Publish June 24, 2010

OE06704736 315 8

# IN AN EMERGENCY

When Minutes Matter CHOOSE III-REMARKABLE

In an emergency, minutes matter, that's why it's vital to choose medical care close to home. From minor injuries to major linesses, when you need care - and fast - you can place your trust in St. Mary Mercy Hospital.

- Highly-Trained Board Certified Emergency Physicians
- RNs Certified in Cardiac, Trauma and Pediatric Care
- Emergency Angloplasty and Chest Pain Evaluation
- Stroke Care with Robotic Neurology Consultation
- Advanced Diagnostic Imaging On-Site
- Electronic Medical Record Technology
- Fast track process for minor injuries and illnesses
- Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year

To learn more visit www.stmarymercy.org/ER or call 734-655-4800.

# REMARKABLE MEDICINE. REMARKABLE CARE.



# FOLLOW US ON TWITTER @hometownlife

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

Submit. Send item submissions via email to cstone@gannett.com; by fax to (248) 685-2892; or by mail to Northville Record, 101 N. Lafayette St., South Lyon, MI 48178 Items must be received by noon on Tuesday to be included in Thursday's newspaper.

# MEETINGS

Northville Public Schools **BOARD OF EDUCATION** Date. Second and fourth Tuesday of the month Time: 7.30 p.m. Location. Old Village School

**City of Northville** 

**CITY COUNCIL** Date First and third Monday of the month Time<sup>.</sup> 7 30 p m. Location: City Hall, 215 W. Main St. **DOWNTOWN** Development **AUTHORITY MEETING** Date: Third Tuesday of each month Time. 8 a m Location City Hall Meeting Room A. on lower level, 215 W. Main St.

Contact. downtownnorthville com PLANNING COMMISSION Date. First and third Tuesday of month Time. 7.30 p.m. Location: City Hall HOUSING COMMISSION Date. Second Wednesday of every month Time: 3 p m. Location. Allen Terrace, 401 High St. HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION Date: Third Wednesday of month Time: 7 p.m. Location: City Hall **ARTS COMMISSION** 

## Date: Second Wednesday of every month Time: 7:30 p m. Location: Art House, 215 W. Cady St. BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION Date: First Monday of every month Time: 8 a m.

Details: Individuals and organizations invited to attend.



PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Tom Thompson, left, and Marv Gans were two of the crowd who gathered at Genitti's in Northville on June 7 for its annual "Old Timers'" luncheon.

Date: Third Wednesday of month

**BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION** 

Date: Third Monday of month

Location: Township Hall

Date: Second Tuesday of every month

Location: Northville Township Hall,

Contact: Sue Campbell (248) 344-1618

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Time: 8 a.m.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE

44405 Six Mile Road

Location: Township Hall



Location: Northville City Hall, Meeting Room B Northville Township **PLANNING COMMISSION** Date: Last Tuesday of month Time: 7:30 p.m. Location: Township Hall, 44405 West Six Mile **BOARD OF TRUSTEES** Date: Third Thursday of month Time: 7:30 p.m. Location: Township Hall ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

# 'Old Timers' luncheon

At left, Dick Ambler and Bruce Turnbull prepare to take their seats at the Monday, June 7, "Old Timers'" luncheon held at Genitti's restaurant in downtown Northville. Guys who go back decades in the city, met to share lunch and swap stories.

# **SENIOR EVENTS**

Senior Community Center Location: 303 W. Main St. Contact: (248) 349-4140 THURSDAY 8 a.m.: Walking Club 9 a.m. TOPS; Massage by appt. 10.30 a.m.: Yoga 11 a.m.: Cribbage Noon: Walking Club 12.30 p.m.: Pinochle FRIDAY 8 a.m.: Walking Club 11 a.m.: Poker 1130 a m Walking Children Street

Noon: Walking Club 1 p.m.: Movie MONDAY 8 a.m.: Walking Club 9.30 a.m.: Mah Jongg 10 a.m.: Beginning Line Dance; Oxycise 11 a.m.: Adv. Line Dance Noon: Walking Club 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle/Euchre TUESDAY 8 a.m.: Walking Club 10:30 a.m.: Yoga 11:30 a.m.: Walking Club Noon: Walking Club 12:30 p.m. Pinochle WEDNESDAY 8 a.m.: Walking Club 9 a.m.: Foot Reflexology by appt. 10 a.m.: Oxycise 11 a.m.: Strength Training 11.30 a.m.: Walking Club Noon: Bridge; Walking Club 1 p.m.: Cribbage 7 p.m.: Bridge **CO-ED ADULT 50+ OPEN** VOLLEYBALL TIME/DAYS: 10 a.m.-noon Monday, Wednesday, Friday Location: Recreation Center at Hillside Details: All levels of play welcome; bring your friends; \$1. Contact: Northville Parks and Recreation (248) 449-9947 **HEALTH WALKING** Date: Monday-Friday Time: 8-10 a.m. Location: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St. **PILATES CLASS** Time/Date: 6 p.m. each Tuesday BUNCO Time/Date: 12:30 p.m. second Thursday of each month Details: Call Senior Community Center 24 hours in advance to register; \$1 per person. FRIDAY FLICKS Time: I p.m. every Friday Details: Cost is \$1.

# **LIBRARY LINES**

Northville District Library Location: 212 W. Cady St., near Northville City Hall Time/Day: 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Contact: (248) 349-3020 or northvillelibrary org for information regarding programs and library materials Make a Splash! Read! Youth Symmer,

**Reading Program** Date: June 18-July 31 Details: Dive into summer fun at the Library with exciting activities, storytimes, reading incentive games, weekly prize drawings and morel Register at ) the Library to receive your Summer Reading Program Activity Guide start ing Friday, June 18. Registration continues through July. Due to space limita- tions, summer library activities cannot accommodate preschool groups, day 🗦 care groups, or summer day camps. Make Waves @ Your Library! Teen Summer Reading Program Date: June 18-Aug. 20 Details: Teens can register for the Teen Summer Reading Program beginning Friday, June 18. Receive a summer reading log and registration packet with summer teen activities and events. **Summer Storytimes** Time/Date: 11-11.30 a.m., Friday, June 25

Details: Fun for all ages! Due to space limitations, summer library activities cannot accommodate preschool groups, daycare groups or day camps. Just drop in.

Henna Body Art

Time/Date: 1:30 p.m. Monday, June 28 Details: Learn about the traditions and current uses of henna body art. Practice your own henna skills and get your own body art. Grades 6-12. Call to register at (248) 349-3020. Summer on the Farm with the Farm Lady

Time/Date: 11 a.m., Tuesday, June 29 Details: Learn about life on the farm during the sizzling summer season with The Farm Lady and her feathered friends, chicken and duck. All ages welcome; 100 free tickets available at the Information Desk 10 minutes prior to the program. Summer library activities cannot accommodate preschool groups, daycare groups or day camps. **Tween Crafts** Time/Date: 1-2 p.m. Wednesday, June

Details: Tweens, ages 8-12, can make

soctopuses and door hangars. Call or 1 sign up in person beginning June 18. Limit 30 per craft.

## **Book Trailer Workshop**

30

Time/Date: 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 30 Details: Learn about the newest way

to promote a book with video. Tell about the book without giving too much away Get inspired to create



# Relieve Chronic Pain.

# Back Pain? Neck Pain? Nerve Pain? Arthritis? **Tissue and Bone Injuries?**

Chronic pain can be annoying, stressful - sometimes disabling And treating it is often complex.

As the area's first comprehensive, community based pain clinic, we focus only on relieving your pain, using a variety of advanced techniques.

Our practice includes our dedicated board-certified physicians, medical staff, physical therapists, and psychologists. Our state-of-the-art facilities and

equipment allow us to accurately locate the source of pain and deliver medications precisely from epidural steroid injections to



eliminate pain immediately. We treat the whole person - body, mind, and spirit -

treating osteoporosis fractures. We can often

reduce inflammation, to disc decompression, to

and work with you continually to control and reduce your pain, or eliminate it entirely.

Begin Getting Some Relief.

Go to our website, www.tricountypain.com/np.htmto read more about us, or call 866-627-1444, to make an appointment.

Habt, N.D., Sha Sheada, D.O. Dennis Dobritt, D.O. **Board Cartified Physician** 

Pain Relief that Treats the Whole Person

Contraction of the second

TRI-COUNTY PAIN CONSULTANTS, PC

Livenia 36650 Five Mile Rd. Soite 101 Livonia, 48154 Nevil 26850 Providence Parkway Suite 260 Novi, Michigan 48374 Warren 13355 E. Ten Mile Rd. Suite 229 Warren, MI 48089

WWGUADDAGHIRISHRUBS (CONSI

THE CLADDAGHURISH PUB 17800 HAGGERIN ROAD

LIVONIA MI

# EVERY MONID BUY ONE EISHINGCHUMPS GET THE SECOND ONE LERE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF TWO BEVERAGES. DINIEINONIE CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER COULO SPECIALS OR OFFERS, FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

# ALL DAY DRINK SPECIAL - \$4 GUINNESS PINTS

ust 101 d.a.d., ather's day is to £3 6ª



行非行行行行 

golf bag wind jacket golf balls

free greens fee

free round of golf for 4

# WATCH ALL 'HE WORLD CUP GAMES HERE!





USA VS ALGERIA WEDNESDAY 6/23 10:00AM



# online at hometownlife.com

your own book trailer and enter our contest. Grades 6-12. Call to register at (248) 349-3020.

# PARKS AND REC

Northville Parks and Recreation Office Location: 775 N. Center St. (back entrance of Hillside Middle School) Contact: (248) 349-0203 or visit

website at northvilleparksandrec. oro.

## **PARKS AND RECREATION** COMMISSION

Meeting Date/Time: 6:30 p.m. fourth Wednesday every other month beginning in January Location: Northville Township Hall, 44405 W. Six Mile Road DROP IN ADULT VOLLEYBALL Time/Date: 7:45-9 p.m. Thursday Location: Community Senior Center, 303 W. Main 9 a.m.-noon every Saturday Sept.-April Location: Recreation Center at Hillside Details: \$4 per person **DROP IN BADMINTON** 

Time/Date: 7-9:30 p.m. every **Tuesday and Friday** Location: Recreation Center at Hillside

Details: \$9 per person, includes birds. Competitive style badminton. DROP IN PICKLEBALL Time/Date: noon-3 p.m. Wednesday; 10 a.m.-noon Friday; 6-8 p.m. Saturday; 1-3 p.m. Sunday Location: Recreation Center at Hillside

Details: \$3 per person Wednesday and Sunday; \$4 per person Saturday; \$2 per person Friday Time/Date: 1-3 p.m. Monday; 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday; 9:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m. Wednesday/Thursday

Location: Community Senior Center 303 West Main Details: \$2 per person except \$3 Tuesday evenings **DROP IN TABLE TENNIS** Time/Date: noon-4 p.m. every Saturday Location: Recreation Center at Hillside

Details: \$5 Per person, 8 tables

Cooking

In-home services

for Seniors by

Seniors Helping Seniors<sup>®</sup> in-home services provides loving, compassionate seniors to help you maintain your independence in your own home.

Yard work

# **Inner Worlds & Animals**

The mysterious interior world of thought - and how it interacts with the external world of beings - is the basic theme of "Inner Worlds & Animals," an exhibition of paintings and sculptures at Art & Ideas Contemporary Art Gallery & Studio. The show, opening June 19, features the work of veteran Northville-based artist Charles Aimone and Washtenaw County-based sculptor Joan Painter Jones. The studio is located at 15095 Northville Road, Plymouth. For Aimone, "What do dogs really know?" could be a guiding question. Aimone will showing 40 heavily layered and textured paintings from his "Dog Series," which depict dogs as silent but intelligent avatars bringing the artist's imagination to viewers' eyes. The opening reception for this exhibition will be 7-11 p.m., with short talks by the artists starting at 7:30. The exhibit runs through July 31. Regular gallery hours are Friday and Saturday, 1-8 p.m. or by appointment.

available, All skill levels welcome DROP IN CO-ED 50+ VOLLEYBALL Time/Date: 10 a.m. noon every Monday, Wednesday and Friday Location: Recreation Center at Hillside Details: \$1 per person, all skill levels welcome. Bring your friends.

# **GOLF OUTINGS**

**Northville Township Police** Officers Date: 8 a.m. (breakfast/registration) July 26; 10 a.m. shotgun start Location: Meadowbrook Country Club, 40941 W. Eight Mile Road, Northville Details: 10th annual outing with

proceeds benefitting the Police Benevolent Fund. Contact: Jerome Jackman at (248) 349-9400

Overnisht stavs

# Northville Mustang Boosters Club, inc.

Date: Saturday, Aug. 28 Location: Links of Novi, Ten Mile Road Details: Golf scramble and dinner auction. Cost is \$100 per golfer for golf, lunch at the turn, dinner, open bar and auction: \$50 for dinner, open bar and auction; \$75 for student golfers. Deadline to register is June 17. Make checks payable to Northville Mustang

THE BEST REVIEWED MOVIE OF THE

THE BEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR, BY FAR!"

H Moritz, ACCESS HOLLYWOOD

DISNEP PIXAR

SIDE

Boosters Club, Inc. (a 50)(c)3 organization), and mail to Tricia Combe DuQuet, P.O Box 312. Northville, MI 48167

# VOLUNTEERING

Arbor Hospice Details: Seeking compassionate. caring individuals to join our Volunteer Team in support of



# Friends of the Northville District Library

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

# Heartland Hospice **Volunteers Needed**

Time: Day and evening training classes

Location: 28588 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 475, Southfield Details: Caring and compassionate individuals needed to register for Heartland Hospice Volunteer Training. We serve individuals and their families during their end of life journey in the Tri-County area. Office support is needed. Contact: Mary, (800) 770-9859

# Meals-On-Wheels

Date: Ongoing Time: 11 a.m. 12:30 p.m. Details: Permanent and substitute drivers needed. Contact: Elieen at Allen Terrace (248) 231-9950, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday or Judy LaManna (248) 348-1761

## Northville Arts Commission seeks **Commissioners**

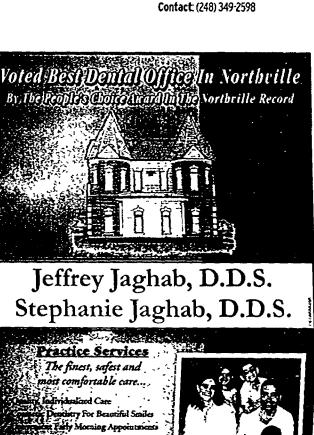
Time/Date: 7 p.m., second Wednesday of each month

Location. Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady

Details: Seeking volunteers and City Commissioners to help provide Northville Art House. Candidates need only to have a passion for expanding the arts in Northville! Committees are formed to assist in the development and facilitation of Art House educational programs, events and exhibitions. Contact: 248-344-0497; email arthouseoffice@northvillearts.org or visit www.northvillearts.org.

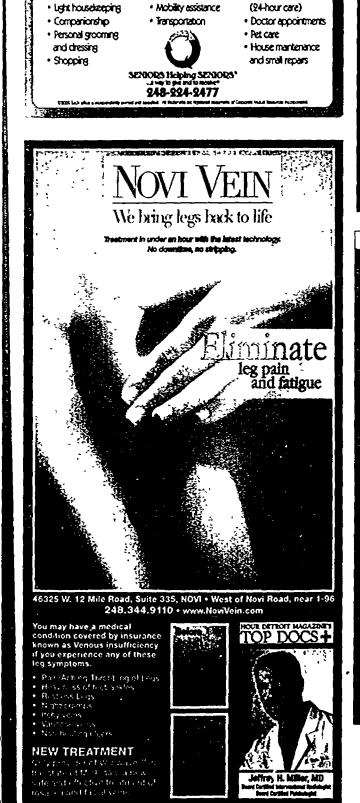
# Susan B. Galli Angel Fund

**Details:** Hidden Springs Veterinary Clinic has created a fund to assist families in need with medical expenses for their pets. The fund is in memory of a longtime client, Sue Galli, All donations are welcome so we can help as many pets as possible. Please make checks payable to Hidden Spring Vet Clinic SGA Fund. Mail to: 48525 W. Eight Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.



Hometown Weeklies | Thursday, June 24, 2010

ETC.





AND AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE Check local listings or Text TOY with your ZIP CODE to 43KIX (43549) MISSIGNER N 7.1 DIGTLA SUBJOARD IN SELECT PRATES

Control Scandards Control Scandards Control Lind Fleed For You Control Options Available Control Options Available

عاططتورا

tor Whiter

The shermative to dentu

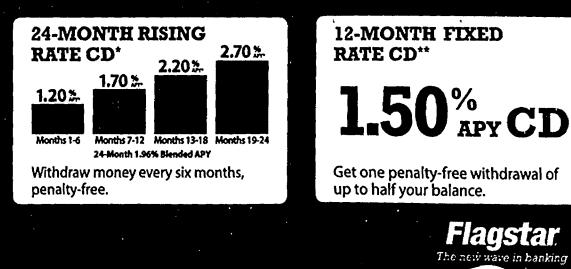
Northville, MI 48167 (248) 349-2750 ighab.com

Drs. Jeffrey & Stephanie Jaghab & Family

> Office Hours: Monday 7am-4pm Tuesday 7am-6pm Wednesday 7am-4pm Thursday 7am-4pm First Saturday Of The Month 8am-1pm

# WHAT MAKES OUR S.M.A.R.T. CHOICE **CDs SO SMART?**

Market-leading rates and penalty-free withdrawals.



flagstar.com (800) 642-0039 Member FDIC

\*Stated Annual Percentage Yields (APY) are accurate as of 6/16/2010. Minimum opening balance requirement is \$500 and maximum deposit is \$1,000,000. Additional deposits are allowed on the 24-month materialy date. Account fees could reduce earnings. Penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. Withdrawals can be made at the end of each six-month interval without penalty Intervals are based on the original account opening date. Interest is compounded and credited to your account semisnowally at each six-month interval. Not available for public with. Charmal penalty intervals a primary checking relationship at Plagtar Bank. Rate is effective for a limited time only and subject to change without notice. Certain restrictions may apply \*\*Stated Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is accurate as of 6/1/2010. Account fees could reduce earnings. One penalty-free withdrawal permited during CD term. Penalty-free withdrawal applicable to half the beginning balance only. Additional withdrawals may result in imposition of applicable early withdrawal penalties. Certain restrictions not allowed during CD term. Not available for public main. Construct must mixing a count of the ability of the penalty free withdrawal penalty for public withdrawals may result in imposition of applicable early withdrawal penaltics. The penalty free withdrawals may result in imposition of applicable early withdrawal penalty. Pense contact work well before the protein percentage to the protein a state of the protein a state of the protein at Placetar Bank. Certain restrictions may may be placed with the protein as the protein a state of the protein at Placetar Bank. Certain restrictions may and the protein and the protein as the protein and the protein at Placetar Bank. Certain restrictions may and public with the protein and the protein and the protein and the protein and the protein a state of the protein and the protein at the protein and the units. Customer must maintain a primary checking relationship at Hapstar Bank. Certain restrictions may apply Please contact your local Plagstar banking center for more information.

# ART HOUSE

Tipping Point Theatre is putting on the short plays this weekend, as well as regular monthly performances of bigger productions. The Marquis Theatre stages performances for children, and there are numerous dance centers, as well as a small movie theater featuring live theatre and film.

And because of the efforts of an army of volunteers and dedicated professionals, the Art House is there for the community, young and old.

"We're trying something new, with this celebration of the arts," Taylor said. "Our major fund-raiser is Arts & Acts this weekend. Any proceeds from the event directly benefit the Art House, but also benefit the community by providing them many, many cultural activities."

At the Art House there are visual exhibits and a small store that houses the work of 40 local artists, primarily from metro Detroit.

Art classes for both children and adults are offered there. Taylor said they've had many lecture series held there as well.

For those interested in holding an event at the Art House, the lower gallery can be rented.

"We've hosted baby showers, bridal showers, business meetings, or meetings where people want to be in a creative environment, and birthday parties," Taylor said. "Call Joan Thomas, our office manager, for details and cost, at 248-344-0497."

The Art House is located at 215 W. Cady Street and is a facility of the Northville Arts Commission. Admission to Art House shows is always free and open to the public

"It's basically that we try to be self-sustaining. But we still need to do fund-raising, as we maintain a small, part-time staff, pay utilities and insurance bills like everyone else."

In March 2005 the Art House held its official opening. Two years prior to that a bušiliess plan was submitted to the Northville city council for approval to buy a cityowned building and turn it into a cultural arts center. Within the year, approval was granted to move in and a six-month renovation project began.

What Taylor likes most in her work as art commission chairperson is the excitement and appreciation from people when they discover how much the Art House offers the community.

"Even before the Art House, we created a student art show. We also partnered with the high school and middle schools, and when we acquired the Art House, we started having their art shown there and in some of the local galleries.

Since the Art House became willing to lend opportunity to budding artists, high school teachers asked the Art Commission if it would consider hosting the more advanced high school senior art students.

Taylor said those advanced seniors are now putting on a show once a year. One was held last month, and the students put on the exhibition, planned the food, hung the artwork, and gained valuable gallery experience. There were over 200 visitors.

"Art can really touch lives. That's why having a community Art House is nice," Taylor said.

Artists involved with this weekend's Arts & Acts paid a one-time booth fee to set up their tent on the street. People who go to art fairs know the basic venues, Taylor said. The artists will be in downtown Northville along Main and Centre Street. There is no entrance fee into the art fair.

There will be some activities for children, and it's designed to be a familyfriendly event, according to Taylor. This is the 22nd year for the art fair, but the first time it's been combined into one big event with film and stage plays.

The Art House website is www.northvillearts.org.

Nathan Menoian is a freelance writêr living in Millord.

# The Upper Peninsula could experience a disaster similar to BP's oil spill

Today, TV screens, newspapers and the Internet are consumed worldwide with the horrendous British Petroleum oil leak into the Gulf of Mexico, now believed to be the greatest man-made environmental disaster in our history, if not that of the planet.



eatest man-made environmental disaster in ir history, if not that of the planet. But something eerily similar is going on, far from the cameras, in Michigan's Upper Peninsula near the tiny village of Big

Bay. There, a company with a history as one of America's greatest poluters is now planning to mine for copper and nickel right under one

and nickel right under one of Michigan's most uniquely famous trout steams.

The design for this mine has been attacked by independent mining engineers, who see it as all too likely to cave in. If that happens it will kill the trout and release a pulse of dissolved copper and nickel into a stream flowing into Lake Superior. It takes only tiny amounts of these heavy metals to wipe out fish and plants.

Michigan needs jobs, true. But under the best of scenarios, the mine would employ maybe 200 workers - many from out of state - for less than 10 years. That would bring big-time industrial development to one of Michigan's most pristine wilderness spots and threaten long-term tourism, fishing and hiking resources, perhaps forever. Worse, the mine would also defile Eagle Rock, a site sacred to Native Americans. Members of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community and local residents are camping there, watching in frustration as crews clear-cut the timber from the surrounding area.

What's going on here, anyway? Welcome to the so-called Eagle Prospect mine, a project of Kennecott Eagle Minerals Corp., a subsidiary of Rio Tinto, Ltd., a vast

# **GUEST COLUMN**

London-based mining company. The Rio Tinto board of directors announced last week it would invest \$469 million in the mine.

That may sound like a large sum, but it's a pittance compared with the \$5-\$10 billion worth of ore they believe is there.

The mine will be dug directly under the headwaters of the Salmon Trout River, one of Michigan's best trout streams. Perhaps more importantly, it's also one of the world's last remaining spawning sites for the Coaster Brook Trout, a variant of the native speckled trout that behaves like a steelhead and comes near it in size.

Recent research suggests there are less than 400 of these iconic fish left in the river. Kennecott plans to blast through the Eagle Rock into the ore body which is located in sulfide rock, which when exposed to oxygen and water produces "acid mine drainage," including sulfuric acid and dissolved heavy metals.

Every such "sulfide mine" ever opened has produced long-term acid mine drainage - some dating back to Roman times.

What if the mine does, in fact, cave in? Alas, Kennecott has no known disaster plan for managing the resulting environmental damage. The trout will all die, of course -- and that may not be the worst of it.

Sound like Michigan's version of the BP disaster in the making?

How could this have come about?

Approval of the mine was recommended by the Michigan Office of Geological Survey, which used to be a division of the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) and is now part of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). The Survey is our equivalent of the now-infamous U.S. Minerals Management Service that oversaw BP's operations in the Gulf of Mexico. The head of the Survey Office's mining team called the Kennecott project "my baby" and identified the company as "my customer." During the review process, he admitted suppressing an expert memorandum that spoke to the risk of a mine collapse. Another member of the state's mining team formed a business partnership with Kennecott employees to offer mining services to the private sector; the partnership was dissolved after it became public. And Governor Jennifer Granholm's UP representative who helped her formulate her position in support of the mine has left government service to work -- you guessed it -- for Kennecott.

There have been efforts to stop it, including several lawsuits, one of which came before a state administrative judge who was caught sending a note to a top official at the DEQ asking how he should deal with the resulting appeal.

Permits for the project have been issued by the DEQ and confirmed by the DNR, supposedly in accordance with a newly passed law governing metallic mineral underground mining.

That statute required Kennecott to submit environmental baseline studies on both the actual mine site and also the "affected area," the nearby land and water that ran the risk of being environmentally compromised if something went wrong. This is a true outrage. But so far nobody seems to be noticing.

Mine opponents have tried to talk with DNR director Rebecca Humphries, but she hasn't been responding. Concerned readers who might want to make their opinions known can email her at humphriesr@michigan.gov.

Phil Power is the founder and president of The Center for Michigan, a bipartisan centrist think-and-do tank. He welcomes your comments at ppower@thecenterformichigan. net.

....

FROM PAGE A15

FILM

sculpting, singing, stand-up comedy and playing piano. He's working on getting a pilot's license for a single-engine plane.

For writing, he bought a book on how to write screenplays and just stayed with it.

"Im down to earth, pretty low key," he said. "I've known certain people who've come to Hollywood and gotten infected by it, and they put on a certain air. But that didn't happen to me, I stayed close to my Michigan roots."

"Twe been known to make play people laugh quite a bit, and I tend to joke around some and enjoy that. Yet I can be reserved and know when to be serious. I vote when it's time to vote. But am most bothered when I learn there are thousands of Detroiters who are homeless."

Michaels got involved with the Coalition of Temporary Shelter (COTS) in Detroit. He recently visited there, and after a special movie screening in Novi, gave the proceeds to help the shelter continue their work.

Notable Michigan memories of his include being at Joe Louis Arena the last time the Detroit Red Wings won the Stanley Cup. He was there watching and cheering with his brother.

"And little things too, like watching my nephew ride his bike for the first time. Just recently, my brother and his wife just had a newborn baby," Michaels shared.

He tells people who are starting out in a writing career what his rule is. "Write at least one page a day. There will be days you do much more, and perhaps not much more, but discipline yourself to get at least one page a day. That works well."

He's very hopeful his next two projects will be filmed in Michigan. One is a sci-fi suspense, which he wants to direct and have a small part in. The other is a drama that Michaels would enjoy playing the lead role.

Nathan Menoian is a freelance writer living in Milford.



Independence Village Features Services and Amenicies at Half the Price of an Assisted Living Community

Are you a veteran? Ask us about the VA benefits program

Plymouth's Premier Retirement Community



14707 Northville Road Plymouth, MI 48170 (734) 453-2600 INDEPENDENCE VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH Enhanced Service with the Accent on "Service"

Apartments

www.seniorvillages.com • A Senior Village Managed Community

starting at \$1599 per month! Inside: Apartments, Automotive, Crossword Puzzle, Home & Service Guide and Real Estate

# SECTION C Careerbuilder.com hometownlife com HOMET(

Contact Us	Billing Questions:
Phone:	313-222-8748
	Deadline:
800-579-SELL (7355)	Thursday Edition, 3:30 p.m. Tuesda
Fax:	Home Delivery:
313-496-4968	866-887-2737
E-mail:	
oeads@hometownlife.com	

HOMETOWN WEEKLIES . Thursday, June 24, 2010

# Can You Come Back Successfully After Long-Term Unemployment?

Beth Braccio Hering CareerBuilder Writer

Despite many years of experience in the medical field, Betty Robinson had difficulty finding a job when she moved to northern New York. During her unemployment, she decided to boost her skills and sought an online degree from Rasmussen College. Armed with her associate degree in health information technology, she secured a position as a coding clerk six months after graduation. While happy to return to the work force, Robinson notes that she had to regain her confidence. Her biggest concern was trying to quickly learn the system used by her new employer. Challenges face every new employee, but workers like Robinson who are returning to the

workplace after prolonged unemployment may have special concerns or expectations. Here are a few ways to get off on the right foot and keep on progressing in the right direction. Getting to know the place While you might be eager to show your knowledge and make an impression on your new colleagues, experts often recommend patience. "Take some time to scan the environment before charging ahead with recommendations for new ways of doing things. Get to know the culture," says Roberta Chinsky Matuson, president of Human Resource Solutions in Northampton, Mass. Observations to make that will help you fit in and maximize your chances for success include:

Noting how people



dress. Studying the structure of meetings, such as who leads and how people contribute. Getting to know who holds the key to the resources you need to get your job done. Remembering people's names. Seeing when people arrive in the morning and how late they stay at night. Learning how goals and objectives are defined and measured.

David Hughen, founder of AustinWorkNet, a firm in Austin, Texas, specializing in human resources strategies, recommends asking for an employee handbook or policies manual before your first day. "Even better is to find as many people as possible who you know work for this new employer and quiz them on the formal and informal practices of the company." This is your new job, not your old one Perhaps you used to have a corner office

and now you have a windowless cubicle. While your disappointment might be understandable, your new coworkers probably aren't interested in hearing how things used to be for you. Likewise, you might think your new employer has a strange filing system, but trying to revamp it on your second day can come off as more pushy than helpful. Better ways to make an impression include:

Volunteering for a project that others do not want to take on. Offering genuine compliments. Asking others if you ean help. Joining colleagues for lunch and other social gatherings. **Refraining from** criticizing the company or fellow workers. Demonstrating an eagerness to learn.

Leave your past behind and keep your future growing With personal knowledge of the financial and emotional stress of unemployment, workers returning to the work force may be especially eager to avoid ever being in that situation again. "From a psychological standpoint, it's difficult to check your baggage at the door. But you must do so in order to thrive," Matuson says. "You have to quiet your mind from thinking that it will only be a matter of time before you lose your job again. Presume that everything will be fine. You've been selected from a vast pool of candidates, so clearly you must have what it takes." At the same time, the reality of the everchanging job market is that no employee has a 100 percent guarantee. Thus, it

worker to continue to develop skills and contacts. "Though there's much to be excited about with a new job, and that excitement can be allconsuming, it's critical to be prepared for a professional life beyond the immediate work in front of you," Hughen says. A last bit of advice

Having been away from the work force, it will take a bit of time to get a rhythm and routine going again. Give yourself a break and some time to adjust. Robinson's tip for returning workers: "It is important just to relax and learn the new way things are done."

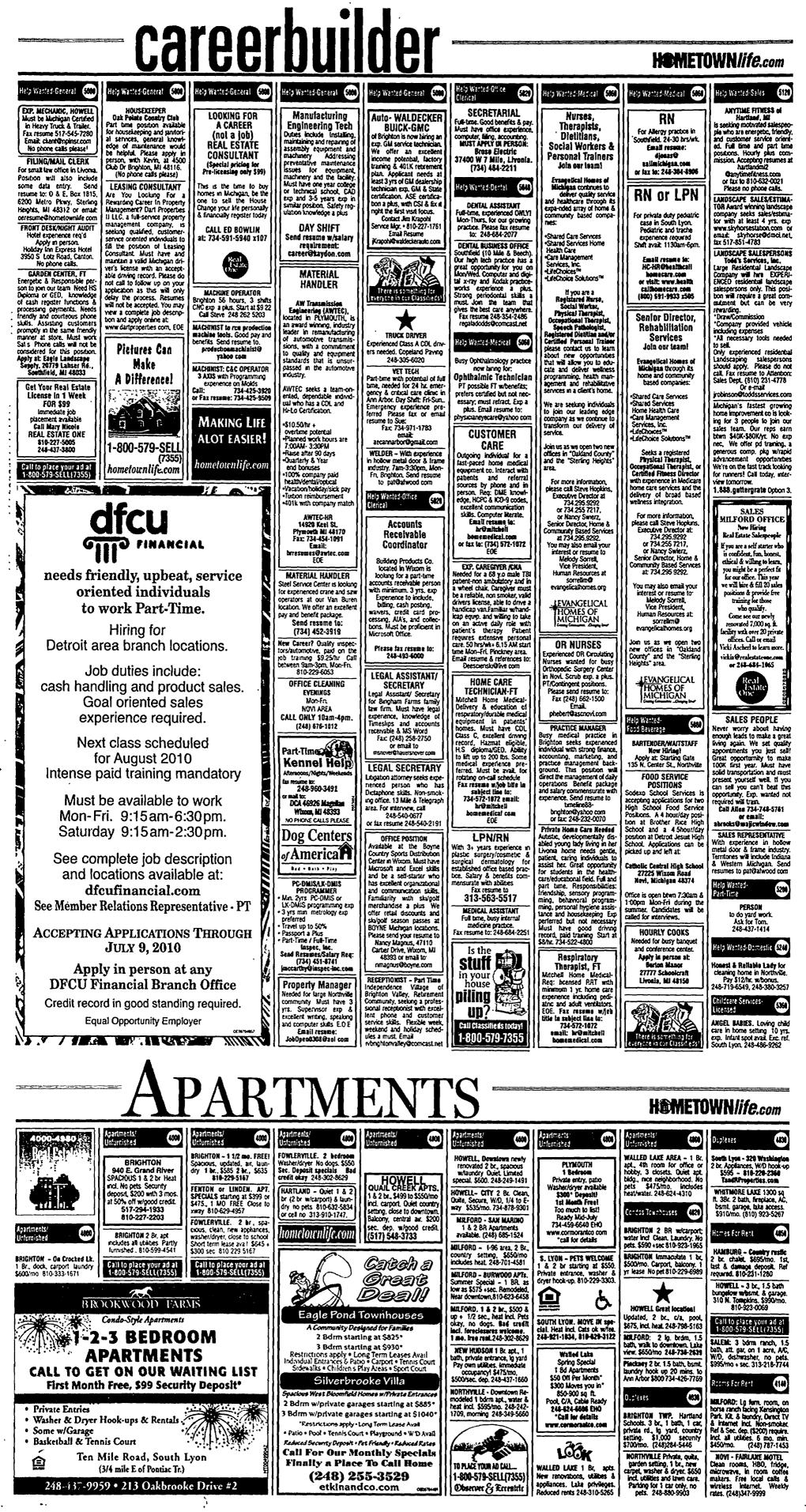
Get the latest job search news and advice on CareerBuilder.com's job blog, "The Work Buzz," and follow us on Twitter @CBforJobSeekers.

doesn't hurt for any



C2

ł



ş



# **Contact Us**

PHONE: (800) 579-SELL (7355) FAX: (313) 496-4968 E-MAIL: oeads@bometownlife.com BILLING QUESTIONS? (313) 222-8748 HOME DELIVERY: (866) 887-2737

### **CLASSIFIED DEADLINE:** THURSDAY EDITION, 3:30 P.M. TUESDAY

Julie Brown, editor (313) 222 6755 ichroun@bometowahfe com

# '30 Under 30' Realtor honoree remains committed to Detroit living

### BY JULIE BROWN **OLE STAFF WRITER**

Austin Black II of Max **Broock Realtors in Detroit** likes living in the city of Detroit.

"I am committed to staying in Detroit," said Black, a 2003 graduate of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., with a bachelor of science degree in urban planning. He was born in Detroit, moved with his family at age 10 to Okemos, Mich., near Lansing, and then to Troy. He graduated from Birmingham Seaholm High School in 1999.

Black, 29, has been honored as a 2010 "30 Under 30" honoree by Realtor Magazine, a publication of the National Association of Realtors, and appeared on the magazine cover. This is the 10th anniversary of the program.

"It was definitely an honor," he said of the recognition, which went last year to Max **Broock colleague Christian** Grothe. "It was something I always wanted to accomplish." Black is approaching

five years in the real estate field, almost three with Birmingham-based Max Broock. His interest in real estate development goes back to college days, and he put his .urban planning to good use by co-founding City Living Detroit, a nonprofit organization that promotes and educates the local community about urban living:

passion for architecture and

That includes a website and events focusing on urban living, such as housing fairs and bus tours. "We've published a magazine several times just to give an idea of what Detroit is all about," Black said. He always had an interest in real estate development, honed through internships, and transitioned into real estate after college graduation. He lived in Rome, Italy, and Washington, D.C., during his studies.

He's single and lives in Detroit's Midtown area by Wayne State University. "I love it. I love being around a diverse group of people."

He likes being able to walk places, and recently walked to the Detroit River and then had dinner with friends.

"There's so many people that want to make a difference," Black said of Detroit.

He finds some organizations have begun to embrace young people. He's on a couple nonprofit boards, including the Boll Family YMCA and the Ambassador Board for

**Big Brothers/Big Sisters of** Metropolitan Detroit.

He's also with the Leadership Team for Leadership Next of United Way of Southeastern Michigan. Also keeping Black involved is Detroit Declaration, a new group working to revitalize the city and region, including involvement in election campaigns. That group's Facebook page has already drawn thousands of fans.

He's passionate about his community, and pleased the National Association of Realtors sees brokers and agents becoming more actively involved in their communities.

He plans to stay in Detroit after he has a family, and will figure out educational options. He's beginning a blog for city parents. "They want to try to stay and make it work because they are passionate about the city." That blog's in early development stages, and will focus on raising a family in the city. He'd like parents to contribute and eventually have events where they can meet.

**Being African-American** and living in the suburbs, Black didn't feel excluded. Since a young age, he's been

exposed to many cultures. "Growing up, I never really had any issues," he said, adding he felt especially welcome at the Ivy League Cornell.

"It was like a melting pot of the different cultures.

His interest in family life in Detroit is both civic-minded and personal. "I want to be around other people who are committed to raising their kids in the city," Black said.

In his real estate work, Black has done much marketing through the Internet. He has an "Urban Living Update" blog, including new projects and restaurants, "what it's like to live in the city." Facebook and Twitter help keep him connected as well, especially for those who are relocating to Detroit.

For more on Black, visit www.austinb2.com/.

"Over the past 10 years, we have watched the younger generation of Realtors respond to the evolving needs of homebuyers, sellers and investors in today's dynamic real estate environment, bringing tremendous value to their clients and community," said NAR President Vicki Cox Golder, owner of Vicki L. Cox & Associates in Tucson, Ariz., in a statement. "This year's '30 Under 30' recipients have



Austin Black II, a graduate of Cornell University and Birmingham Seaholm High School, is a 2010 Realtor Magazine" 30 Under 30" honoree.

a strong passion for homeownership and a dedication to revitalizing the market. As we have witnessed with past honorees, these Realtors bring fresh perspectives to the industry while working diligently to advance the future of real estate."

Th	ese are the area	residential real	
es	tate closings rec	orded the week	
of	March 8-12, 2010	, at the Oakland	
.Co	woty Register of	Deeds office.	
Lis	sted below are ci	ities, addresses	1
	d sales prices.		

lls
\$115,000
\$150,000
\$73,000
\$135 000
is
\$196,000
\$140,000 m

\$1,075,000
\$445,000
\$190,000
\$119,000
\$130,000
\$166,000
\$143,000
\$137,000
\$715,000
tills
\$205,000
\$215,000
raship
\$460,000
\$345,000
\$350,000
\$110,000
1

# HOMES SOLD-OAKLAND

5377 Bristol Parke Dr	\$335,000
6770 Langle Dr	\$215 000
6458 Olympus Dr	\$166 000
- Commerce Town	aship
5035 Surtwood Dr	\$125,000
Davisburg	rei M 📜
10120 Creekwood Tri	\$260 000
Farmington	1
23025 Maple Ave	\$119,000
Farmington H	
37689 Mckenzi <del>e</del> Ct	\$360,000
35135 Pennington Dr	\$154,000
27948 Quail Hollow Rd	\$149,000
32340 Salvador St	\$112,000
38317 Saratoga Cir	\$105,000
36721 Tanglewood Ln	\$163,000
22435 Tuck Rd	\$36,000
27925 W 14 Mile Rd	\$274,000

		197 Winry Dr
\$52,000		South Lyon
\$133,000		25450 Meadow Ct
	~	Southfield
\$89,000	***	23344 Grayson Dr
	- 22	20456 Norwood Dr N
		25385 Saint James
		29469 Southgate Dr
\$450,000		Troy
		1592 Brentwood Dr
\$197 000		6312 Country Ridge Dr
•		3796 Edenderry Dr
\$171,000		3854 Forge Dr
ls		563 Hartland Dr
\$205 000		2107 Prescott Dr
		1150 Prosper Dr
		Walled Lake
\$285,000		540 Decker Rd
	\$52,000 \$133,000 \$188,000 \$163,000 \$163,000 \$163,000 \$197,000 \$197,000 \$171,000 \$171,000 \$171,000 \$171,000 \$150,000	\$52,000 \$133,000 \$188,000 \$163,000 \$163,000 \$197,000 \$197,000 \$171,000 \$194,000 \$194,000 \$150,000

f Wiary Dr	\$178 000	
South Lyon		
450 Meadow Ct	\$30 000	
Southfield		
344 Grayson Dr	\$35 000	
456 Norwood Dr N	\$218,000	
385 Saint James	\$62,000	
469 Southgate Dr	\$38 000	
Troy		
2 Brentwood Dr	\$105,000	
12 Country Ridge Dr	\$553 000	
96 Edenderry Dr	\$272,000	
54 Forge Dr	\$183,000	
3 Hartland Dr	\$170 000	
7 Prescott Dr	\$163 000	
0 Prosper Dr	\$223 000	
Walled Lake		
) Decker Rd	\$30 000	

2015 Dorchester Dr \$160,000 475 Woodland Hills Dr \$154 000 Waterford 6549 Cloverton Dr \$38,000 3438 Fort Dr 3427 Signet Dr \$115 000 West Bloomfield 3601 Ashview St 6288 Aspen Ridge Blvd \$74,000 \$115,000 2200 Island View Dr \$97,000 2103 S Hammond Lake Rd \$285,000 6140 Trailwood En \$450,000 \$202 000 \$124 000 3305 Winchester Rd 7907 Woodingham White Lake 938 Sloane Ct \$200,000 Wolverine Lake 11104 Earet Ln \$130,000

## HOMES SOLD-WAYNE

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of March 8-12, 2010, at the Wayne County **Register of Deeds office. Listed below** are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

Canton				
43539 Argonne Ct	\$124,000			
357 Country Club Ln	\$308,000			
7564 Embassy Dr	\$166,000			
42130 Greenwood Dr	\$113,000			
419 Patriot St	\$158 000			
239 S Village Way	\$45,000			
8388 Sandpiper St	\$189,000			
41920 Saratoga Cir	\$100,000			
49251 Stanton Ct	\$425,000			
48784 Stonebriar Dr	\$190,000			
7506 Sussex Dr	\$147,000			
Garden City	•••••			
28437 Balmoral St	\$93,000			
32204 Bock St	\$83,000			
28531 Donnelly St	\$50,000			
31312 Hennepin St	\$60 000			
28642 Rush St	\$72,000			
29454 Sheridan St	\$80,000			
Livoila				
20257 Angling SL	\$89,000			
30227 Bobrich St	\$125,000			
19578 Gary Ln	\$240,000			
16589 Middlebelt Rd	\$20,000			
29545 Drangelawn St	\$90,000			
34933 Parkdale St	\$113,000			
16383 Ronnie Ln	\$158 000			
15141 Yale St	\$141,000			
Northville	4145000			
48317 Four Seasons Blvd	\$920,000			
47435 Manorwood Dr	\$488,000			
44437 White Pine Cir W	\$131,000			
48513 Wicker Creel Dr	\$485,000			
Plymouth	3403,000			
467 Arthur St	\$315,000			
799 Auburn St	\$105,000			
50465 Elmwood Ct	\$295,000			
12063 Landers Dr	\$320,000			
11365 Maple Yalley Dr	\$400,000			
49633 Pine Ridge Dr	\$500,000			
Redford	\$300.000			
20364 Fox	\$77,000			
26620 Grand River Ave	\$21,000			
8814 Hazelton	\$74,000			
25832 Joy Rd	\$90,000			
Westland	370,000			
34007 Arrowhead St	\$70,000			
39017 Huron Pkwy	\$174,000			
29270 Manchester St	\$20,000			
6656 Redman St	\$103,000			
CODO ACUNISII DI	3103 000			

## Picnic

The Wayne County **Real Estate Investors** Association will be having a picnic at Millward Park in Allen Park on Tuesday. July 6, at 6 p.m. All real estate investors are welcome. Call Bill Beddoes at (734) 934-9091 for directions.

### Career Seminar

Keller Williams Realty is looking for people that are: positive minded, highly ethical, service-based, selfstarting, eager to learn and professional in appearance Candidates would benefit from previous experience or successes in: service industries, account management, retail sales, small business operations, marketing or event planning. Candidates should have: good people/communication skills, some computer knowledge, a strong work ethic, an optimistic "can do" attitude and a strong desire to achieve results through helping others.

A Career Seminar will be held 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 15, at 40600 Ann Arbor Road, Suite 100, Plymouth. To reserve a seat, call (734) 459-4700. Seminar includes: cost

vs. income potential, training, company profit share, commission structures.

## **RE/MAX COO**

**RE/MAX** Regional Services announced that Dane Ellison has been appointed as chief operating officer to oversee the Georgia, Kentucky/ Tennessee, Southern Ohio, and Southeastern Michigan **RE/MAX** regions.

Ellison has a long record of achievement and results at the highest levels. He has experience in capitalizing on market trends to penetrate key markets, maximizing customer satisfaction while meeting and exceeding revenue and profit expectations, building award winning teams, and constantly developing and improving effective training programs.

Prior to taking up his new position, Ellison was COO of a national franchising company and before that held senior management positions with other organizations.

Howard McPherson, **CEO of RE/MAX Regional** Services, said: "I am very excited Dane is joining the RE/MAX Regional Services team. In my 35 years in real estate I have never experienced the kind of challenges we have at the present time. I feel his experience, skills, and qualities are ideal to lead our company." Ellison is a Penn State

Executive Leadership graduate, alumnus of South Alabama University, and former U.S. Army Ranger.

### Parade of Homes

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan announced the winners of **REAL ESTATE BRIEFS** 

its 21st annual Parade of Homes architectural judging. Parade of Homes is an exhibition of 30 new model and inventory homes and condominiums, one remodeled home and a number of lots for sale, all located throughout southeastern Michigan. The showcase takes place June 1-30. BIA, Bank of America Home Loans and DTE Energy/ MichCon sponsor the event.

In this year's architectural judging, blue ribbons were awarded to the model homes in six categories plus one honorable mention. Winning homes were selected based on the following criteria: best value for the price, best use of space, most innovative design and aesthetic appeal. Before being judged in these categories, partici-pating homes were divided into categories by price.

The blue ribbon homes are: -Attached

Condominiums – Abbey Woods at Abbey Woods in Canton Township built by Abbey Woods, LLC Homes Base Priced Under \$200,000 - Marlee at Parkside By The Lakes in Commerce Township built by Parkside By The Lakes • Homes Base Priced

Over \$200,000 and Under \$300,000 - The Barclay at Partridge Creek Village in Clinton Township built by Lombardo Homes Homes Base Priced ,

Over \$300,000 and Under

\$400.000 -- Country Manor at Hillsborough Estates in Brighton Township built by S & S Homes

 Homes Base Priced Over \$450,000 and Under \$525,000 - Dover at The Manors Of Deerwood in **Clarkston built by Robert R. Jones Homes** 

• Homes Base Priced Over \$525,000 -Hampshire at Cheltenham in Novi by Chamberlane Homes.

An Honorable Mention was given to Finished **Basements** Plus for its basement remodel to a home located in Novi. The company was commended by the judges for bringing the importance of remodeling into the spotlight.

The Parade of Homes models are located throughout southeastern Michigan and can be viewed via open house tours, or online at www. biaparadeofhomes.com.

Featured homes include condominiums and singlefamily homes ranging in base price from \$95,900 to \$1,299,900. For additional information on the Parade of Homes, please call (248) 862-1016 or visit www.biaparadeofhomes. com. Free Parade of Homes magazines are available at area Bank of America Home Loans locations.

## **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. Wednesdays. To reserve a spot, contact Keller Williams Realty International, at (248) 893-2500, 27555 Executive Drive, Suite 100, Farmington Hills 48331.

ļ

## 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. RSVP with Larry Brady at (800) 260-5484, Ext. 33.

## Foreclosures

Foreclosure Tours are held 1 p.m. Saturday, conducted by Home Smart Realty, 23290 Farmington Road at Orchard Street. Located in Law Office Building. Parking lot is in rear. You must pre-register by Friday evening. Call Home Smart Realty at (248) 426-6754.

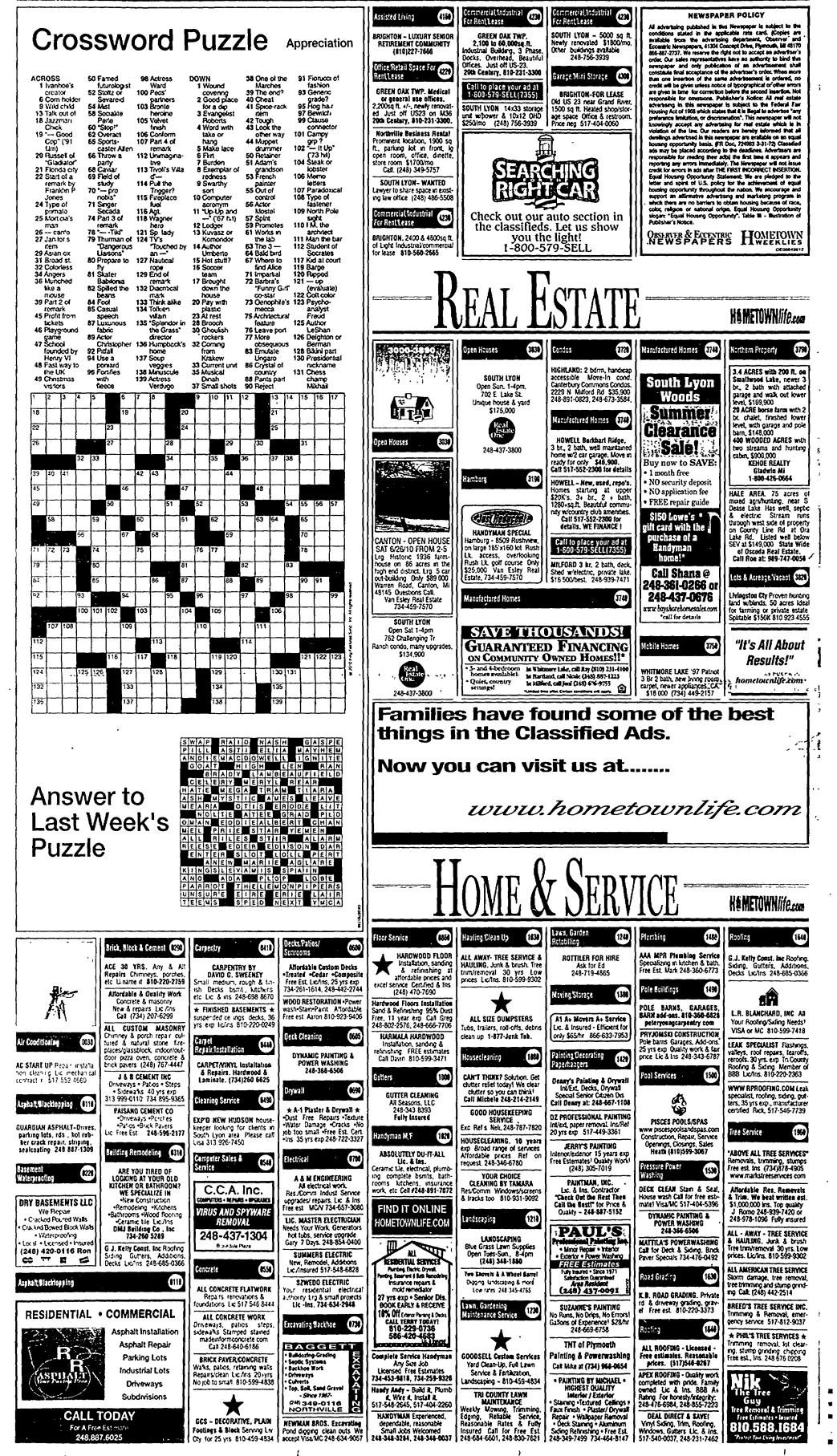
## Free Foreclosure Tours

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@ addedvaluerealty.com or visit FreeForeclosureTour. com.

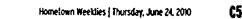
> Ste State 111 6 CHERREARD 4



# Hametown/ife.com



•:+



٤.



1355, 1391 Brd 195 Catalpa 609 Chapin 1180, 1351 Cedar BERKLEY 2 FAMILIES - 2266 Tyler - Sat., 6/26, 8am-5pm 1450 Edgewood 825, 847, 1144 Emmons Large selection of household dems, clothing, cd's and toys.

Birmingham Antiques, col-

lectibles, costume jewelry, clothing, china/glassware,

June 25-26, Fri-Sat. 9-4 1451 Courtleigh Terrace. EAlahser, S/Quarton. Accessones, appls, furniture, clothes, BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE June

BLOOMFIELD HILLS: BRIGHTON TWP. MEGA SALL 474 Danette Dr., 1.3 miles N of Hyne, 2.5 miles S of M-59 off Old 23 & Taylor Rd. June 25, 26, 27, 9am to 4pm BRIGHTON - CLOTHING, household items, games, teacher items Sorry no baby items June 25 26, 9am to

fend raiser garage sale June 25, 26, 9am to 4pm. 9724 Waltran. 100% proceeds go to Susan G Koman breast cancer. CANTON - 4 Family Sale! 1975 Woodbridge, N of almer, E of Lilley June 24-27, 1-50. Furniture, clothes, tools, household, 2 snakes, etc.

CANTON - A little bit of everything! 171 Brittany,

ANNUAL sale. 1 day only, June 26, Bam-Spm. US23 N to Clyde Rd exit. Follow signs. GARDEN CITY

Garage Sale - 6757 Mansfield SL\_48135 Fri., 6-25 to Sat. 6-26, 9am-6 pm.

HARTLAND June 24 & 25, 10:30 - 5pm., 3237 Brar Hill, Tipsicoe Rr & Dunham Rd. area. New women's clothing, while features when we have

Livonia, located in the Nottingham Woods Sub-division, South of Soc Mile, between Merriman and Hubbard, 42 years of accu-mulation: ranging from furneure, art work, glassware, baskets, and miscellaneous collectibles.

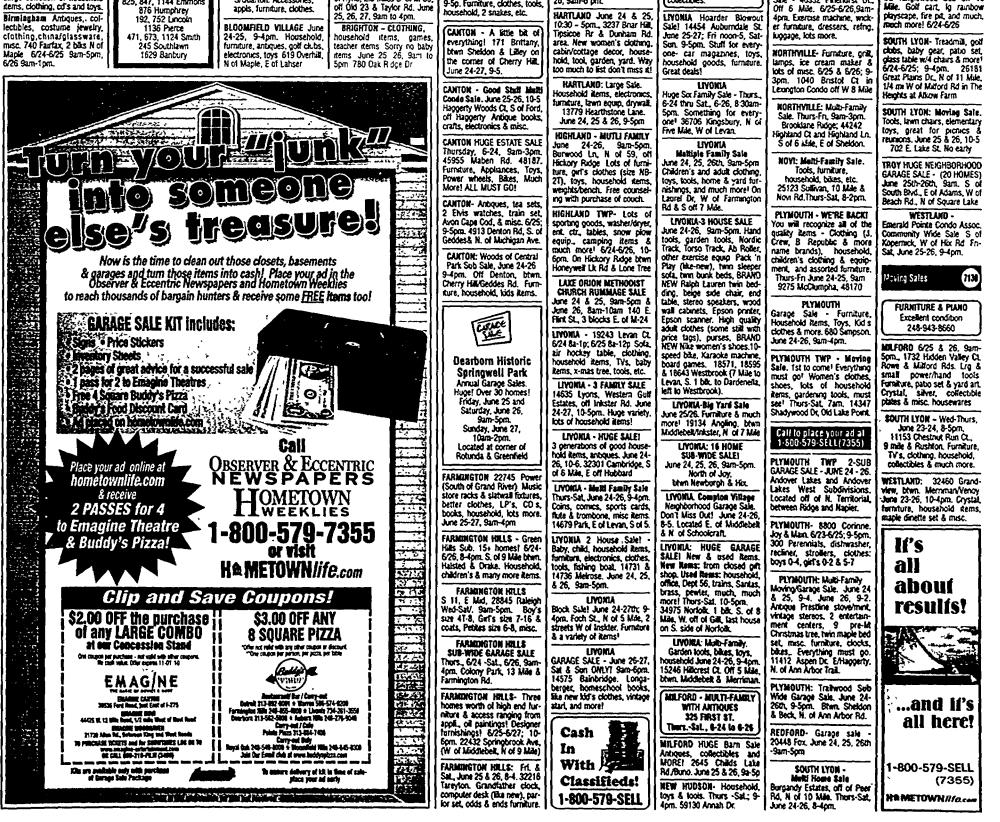
June 24, 25 & 26, 9am-4pm. Martindale Rd. off Pontiac Tc.

NORTHVILLE Garage/Moving Sale - 46352 Pinehurst Dc. Off 6 Mile. 6/25-6/26,9am-LIVONIA Hoarder Biowould 4pm, Exercise machine, wick Sale! 14454 Auburndale St. June 25-27; Fri noon-5, Sat-Sun. 9-5pm. Stuff for everyer furnæure, dressers, refrig, luggage, lots more.

Lin, indifs-fri, 6-24-20, 10am-4pm Hutch, Kitchen table, Washer, Dryer, Computer cabinet, patio formure, household items, kids toys, train table, playbouse & more.

SOUTH LYON- Garage/Moving sale, 23766 Pointe D' Woods CL. Tanglewood Sub off 10 Mile, Golf cart, kg ranbow physicape, fire pd, and much, much more! 6/24-6/26

SOUTH LYON- Treadmill, golf



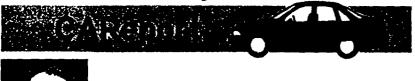
į

١

t

# GENERAL MOTORS' SLIMMER COST STRUCTURE IS PACKING A WALLOP

Advertising Feature





By Dale Buss

With all the positive things that have begun accruing to General Motors as it attempts to leave 2009 behind, the biggest one of all has only begun to materialize: GM's fast-improving manufacturing-cost position versus its biggest foreign rivals.

That's right: GM likely has begun enjoying a new cost edge. Some analysts say that it already has reached as much as \$2,000 a car over models built by Japanese competitors in the United States and that GM's overall cost advantage may soon become as much as double that amount. Other experts peg GM's improving manufacturing-cost comparison not as optimistically -- but at no worse than a draw compared with any of its major competitors at this point.

GM's improved cost position is showing up in its new vehicles and will make a big difference in the quality and pricing of the upcoming Chevrolet Cruze, a highly touted small car that is due out soon. The consensus is that Cruze will leap-frog GM's last small car, the fiveyear-old Chevrolet Cobalt – and pose serious competition to segment leaders such as the Honda Civic and Toyota Corolla.

For a company that perpetually faced a roughly \$2,000-a-car cost disadvantage for most of the last few decades versus its Japanese rivals, the turnabout in costs is monumental for GM. More than anything else as GM's recovery plays out, this factor could ensure that the company not only is surviving but thriving again as an independent entity within a few years.

"It means the curse they've been carrying for 20-some years is gone", said David Cole, chairman of the Center for Automotive Research in Ann Arbor, Mich., and a long-time student of GM. His outfit recently estimated that GM and Chrysler each has cut the cost of making each U.S. vehicle by \$5,000. "People are going to be surprised. GM is going to be right at the center again of what will be a highly profitable industry".

GM in its restructuring last year wiped out \$30-some billion in debt and reduced it to under \$10 billion now. And that was after GM earlier had gotten the UAW and other unions to let GM off-load its "legacy" pension and health-care costs onto a new, independent entity whose financial risks mainly fall to the unions, rather than to the company.

GM had battled the cost bugaboo fruitlessly for decades. It couldn't make a small car competitively in the United States because of the huge manufacturing-cost differential, seen in the form of a woeful labor-cost



comparison and also in the efficiency advantages of the Japanese approach to manufacturing. The whole idea of launching the Saturn brand in the mid-Eighties was for GM "finally" to make a cost-competitive small car that could steal sales from the Japanese. But long before GM deep-sixed the Saturn brand last year, it gave up on that small-car pipe dream.

The Great Recession razed the Big Three's house of cards, of course. But it also took most of the teeth out of the monstrous cost advantage previously enjoyed by the Japanese.

Suddenly, the government-designed GM shed itself of several old plants, thousands of workers, four slow-selling brands, and obligations to debt holders – and the billions and billions of dollars of associated costs. Chrysler underwent a similar crash diet. And the UAW agreed to give each of the Big Three new future flexibility to add workers at a lower new wage-and-benefit tier than existing employees, which would roughly halve the previous hourly compensation for new production workers.

And all of that came just two years after the companies' new deals with the UAW that created voluntary employees' beneficiary associations (VEBAs) that vastly reduced their pension and benefits obligations for retired and The 2011 Chevrolet Cruze is expected to cut a strong profile for GM when it is introduced later this year.



GM is applying its growing cost savings to improve interiors in new cars like this Cruze.

current workers and turned management of those funds over to the union.

GM soon will be able to test its newfound leverage with Cruze. And while Cruze was under development long before GM filed for bankruptcy, outside analysts and GM executives agree that the company's new cost environment has been enriching Cruze as it is readied for its debut.

"The level of execution is unbelievable compared with the Cobalt", Cole said. He said that an innovative suspension system that creates more trunk room is one major reason, from the Cruze design hatched a few years ago. But the addition of noise-insulation materials around the rear is an improvement that could have been added much more recently, partly as a result of vehicle managers' increasing confidence about costs.

In any event, said Ken Morris, GM's executive director of global vehicle integration, "We're very happy with where the Cruze will be against the competition when it comes out.

8

6



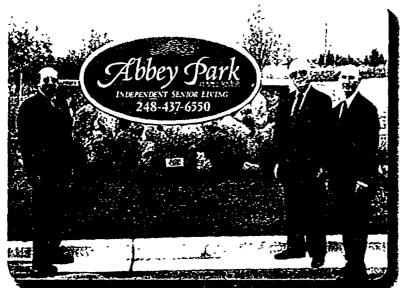
1

ł

ł



# Meet the successful businessmen of today



Ed Rosenbaum, Dr. Benjamin Stein, Joseph Norber Abbey Park • Lyon Township & Grand Blanc



ē

Ronnie Williams Perfect Floors • South Lyon & Rochester



Peter Maxfield RE/MAX Fine Homes • South Lyon



Gary Childs & Mark Childs South Lyon Cycle • South Lyon

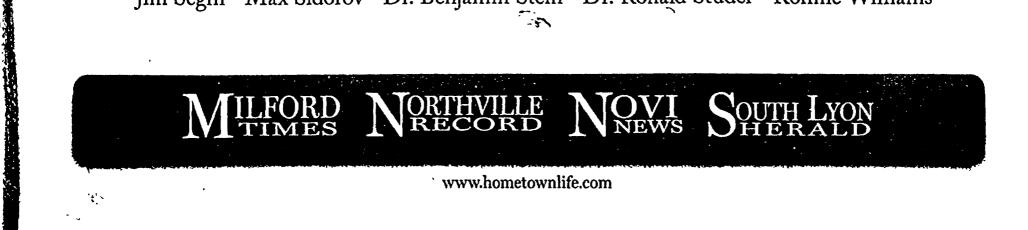




Max Sidorov South Lyon Watch & Jewelry South Lyon & New Hudson

Randall Patterson Pillar to Post • Novi

Jeffery Allen, P.T., O.C.S. • Christopher Bifano, O.D. • Gary Childs • Mark Childs Dr. Nicholas Doinidis • Tom Groom • Darin March • Dwayne March • Peter Maxfield Paul Mellott • Joseph Norber • Dr. John Parker • Randall Patterson • Ed Rosenbaum Jim Seghi • Max Sidorov • Dr. Benjamin Stein • Dr. Ronald Studer • Ronnie Williams





Jim Seghi is challenging homeowners to rethink their ideas about renovation by offering a free consultation, valued at \$250.

"I enjoy the designing aspects of home renovation and all of the challenges. I'm all for tackling jobs that the other guys won't, because that's what it's all about -- making sure what the customer wants at the best possible value.\* -Jim Seghi, Seghi Renovations

"Just bring in your ideas, and we can bring them to life." For more than 20 years, Jim Seghi of Seghi Renovations in South Lyon has been a local expert on home renovation to homeowners and contractors alike.

Seghi, a 24-year resident of Lyon Township, has built a solid customer base in Livingston, Oakland and Wayne counties. He is well known around town and often recognizes customers at his children's South Lyon Community Schools events.

"With 20 years of experience, we make remodeling simple." Seghi said. "We have on staff designers and a fully stocked showroom to help bring any project from concept to completion. We're in it to give the customer exactly what they want."

Seghi and his staff are experts in kitchen remodeling, bath installation or renovation. additions and basement

.........

. . . . .

## finishing. They also do barrierfree modifications and insurance repairs. The design showroom in downtown South Lyon is the perfect place to start

a project large or small. Whether you're looking to complete a small project such as updating your cabinets or looking to entirely renovate a room, the showroom has thousands of options for you to consider.

Seghi carries a wide variety of cabinets, countertops, plumbing fixtures, ceramic tile, hardwood flooring and carpet. There are four cabinet lines to fit any style and budget. They even have a line of stainless steel cabinets for outdoor use.

What started out as a hobby for Seghi turned into a full time career.

"I enjoy the designing aspects of home renovation and all of the challenges," he said. "I'm all for tackling jobs that the other guys won't, because that's what it's all about -

# Jim Seghi

making sure what the customer wants at the best possible value."

Seghi is widely referred by clients satisfied with their renovations, whether they are small projects like kitchen tile backsplashes or large 2,500additions.

Visit Seghi's website, www.seghi.net, to read customer reviews and testimonials, project photos and remodeling ideas to inspire your next home update.

Jim Seghi is challenging homeowners to rethink their ideas about renovation. Right now, Seghi is offering a free consultation by appointment, a \$250 value.

"Combined, my staff and I have over 100 years of experience," Seghi said. "We will be there every step of the way to ensure your project goes smoothly." Visit the Seghi Renovations

showroom today. Hours are 11 am. to 7 p.m. Monday. Wednesday and Friday; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday; or anytime by appointment.

To make an appointment, call 248-437-2454.

- By Alison Bergsieker

.

• · • • · • •

# Bifano Eye Care 248-446-1146 • www.visionsource-bifanoeyecare.com



Dr. Christopher Bifano puts special emphasis on customer service at Bifano Eye Care in South Lyon.

# Dr. Chris Bifano

"We are carrying on the family tradition of good customer service. Our doctors and staff are what set us apart from our competition."

- Christopher Bifano, O.D.

Customer care, experience and up-to-date technology advances have made Bifano Eye Care a staple in the South Lyon community for many

years Christopher Bifano, O.D. and Rhonda Bifano, O.D., have a reputation for happy customers and extensive knowledge to provide patients of the South Lyon communities and surrounding areas with the best treatment possible.

out that his experienced staff for his business' success. "We are carrying on the family tradition of good customer service," he said. "Our doctors and staff are what set us apart from our competition."

His notoriety for good service began with the Bifano family of optometrists, including his now-retired sister and father who

.

practiced in Dearborn for many years.

Even now, Dr. Bifano maintains an office in Dearborn Heights where he splits his time with the South Lyon practice.

Dr. Bifano, a resident of South Lyon and father to Lauren, 12, and Michael, 13, is very involved in the community. He coaches South Lyon Panthers football and St. Joseph's CYO baseball.

**Bifano Eye Care sponsors** several high school events and the business is a member of the local Chamber of Commerce. A graduate from the Ferris State College of Optometry, Dr. Bifano has been in business for 16 years. He attended grade school and high school at Divine Child in Dearborn. Dr. Bifano keeps up on the

latest technology in the field of optometry and he believes in staying one step ahead of the technology curve.

Services at Bifano Eye Care include eye exams, contact lenses, eyeglasses comanagement laser refractive surgery and treatment of some diseases. For children and adults who have problems processing visual information, Bifano Eye Care is able to help them with vision therapy. resulting in improved handeye coordination.

Emergency and after-hours services are available, and a doctor is on-call every day. The Bifano Eye Care staff

includes Drs. Chris and Rhonda Bifano.

"Join us in welcoming Dr. J. Dorony, the newest addition to our staff," Dr. Bifano said. Doctors are available Monday, Thursday and Saturday. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and

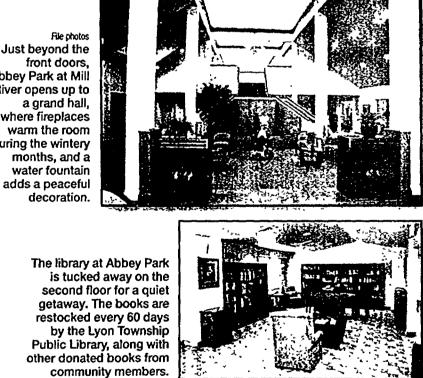
Friday; 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday; and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Bifano Eye Care is located at 317 N. Lafayette St., two blocks north of Lake Street in South Lyon. Call to make an appointment today. - By Alison Bergsieker

..........

. .. .......





# Dr. Bifano is quick to point

deserves much of the credit

front doors, Abbey Park at Mill River opens up to a grand hall. where fireplaces warm the room during the wintery months, and a water fountain adds a peaceful decoration.

INDEPENDENT SENIOR LIV 248-437-6550

(From left) Ed Rosebaum, Dr. Benjamin Stein and Joseph Norber, owners of Abbey Park at Mill River, have created the ultimate, affordable living experience for seniors seeking independence, closeness to family and friends and an enjoyable social environment.

is tucked away on the second floor for a quiet getaway. The books are restocked every 60 days by the Lyon Township Public Library, along with other donated books from community members.

Ed Rosenbaum • Dr. Benjamin Stein • Joseph Norber

"The food, activities and people are all great. We enjoy coming here not only to see the residents enjoying themselves, but to see our friendly staff, too. Abbey Park gives seniors the opportunity to be as independent as they want to be and a place to feel at home."

– Dr. Benjamin Stein

A typical week at Abbey Park kicks off on Sunday with an elegant Champagne Brunch, all-faiths church service and relaxing time with family and friends.

Then its on to manicure and pedicure Mondays, Nintendo Wii bowling league Tuesdays, dinner night out on Wednesdays, ice cream social Thursdays, Happy Hour Fridays, and Grand Kids Day on Saturdays once a month.

There's never a dull moment at Abbey Park, where everyday is filled with activities, entertainment and conveniences for active seniors.

The community's owners, Dr. Benjamin Stein, Ed Rosenbaum and Joseph Norber, have created the ultimate, affordable living experience for seniors seeking

independence, closeness to family and friends and an enjoyable social environment.

Recognizing the need for more congregate living options for aging adults in Oakland County, the trio opened two Abbey Park facilities in Grand Blanc and Lyon Township.

Dr. Stein, age 92, visits the communities frequently for socializing and knows the importance of staying mentally and physically active.

The food, activities and people are all great." Dr. Stein said. "We enjoy coming here not only to see the residents enjoying themselves. but to see our friendly staff, too. Abbey Park gives seniors the opportunity to be as independent as they want to be and a place to feel

### at home."

The apartments range from one bedroom, one bedroom with a den. two bedrooms, walk-in closet options and handicap amenities. All apartment rental fees include basic cable, a daily continental breakfast. luncheon or dinner in the grand dining hall, daily housekeeping. weekly full cleaning service. scheduled chauffeured transportation, a complete schedule of organized events and activities and more.

An emergency pull cord is accessible in each room of the apartment in case a resident needs assistance from a nurse

Dr. Stein and long-time business partner Ed Rosenbaum have been in the nursing home business since before the onset of Medicare through the mid 1980s, and are now excited to introduce new congregate living options for aging adults in Oakland County.

We took our experience and applied it to the congregate living business," Rosenbaum said. "Our goal at Abbey Park is too keep our residents physically, mentally and emotionally healthy and active."

The Lyon Township community is a vast 195,000-square-foot facility constructed by partner Joseph Norber, who brings 46 years of construction management experience to the team.

The facility is uniquely designed so that all of the activities are in central areas, while apartments are tucked away on separate wings for privacy," Norber said. "Cathedral ceilings enlarge the top floor rooms as an added amenity, and an enclosed patio or balcony."

Abbey Park features a grand entranceway complete with fireplaces, comfortable sitting area, an elegant water fountain and piano.

Just out of reach is a grand dining hall, chapel for daily worship, movie theater room and country store with modest grocery and toiletry supplies.

Take a stroll upstairs to find a

beauty parlor, quiet library and computer room.

A fitness center around the corner is stocked with treadmills, a pool table and a Nintendo Wii gaming console, used often for virtual bowling tournaments.

Abbey Park is located at 28413 Abbey Lane in New Hudson, across from Coyote Golf Course. Tours are available during regular office hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Advance reservations for tours are encouraged. Check out Abbey Park's Facebook page at www.facebook.com; search "Abbey Park" to become a fan.

**Contact Administrator Tamra** Ward at 248-437-6550 or visit www.abbeypark.com for more information.

An additional Abbey Park location is available in Grand Blanc at 3221 E. Baldwin Road and can be reached at 810-606-1110. By Alison Bergsieker

# He Means Business

Men are proud of who they are, how much they accomplish and what they overcome to be successful.

From the small town business owner to an entrepreneur to the CEO of a prominent company, men continue to excel in everything they do.

In this issue of He Means Business, we celebrate the men who give young boys someone to look up to, and help readers of the Milford Times, Northville Record, Novi News and South Lyon Herald connect with the men who shine in our communities.

Meet the 2010 men of He Means Business.

# Abbey Park at Mill River 2

- Allen Physical Therapy 6
  - Bifano Eyecare 2

3

Table of Contents Briarpointe Veterinary

Computer Communications Alliance, Inc. 3

- Doinidis Chiropractic 4
  - Farmers Insurance
  - Northville Paint Co. - 5
    - Perfect Floors - 5
    - Pillar to Post
- RE/MAX Fine Homes 4
  - Seghi Renovations
    - South Lyon Cycle 3
- South Lyon Watch & Jewelry 5

# South Lyon Cycle 248-437-0500 • www.southlyoncycle.com

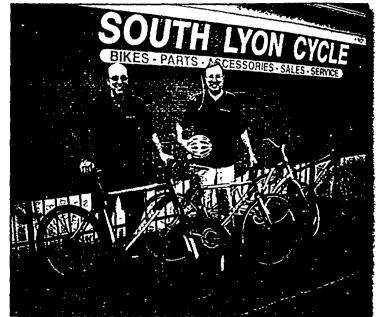


Photo by Hal Gould I Staff Photograph Gary, left, and Mark Childs offer quality bikes, one-day repair service, tune-ups and more at South Lyon Cycle.

# Gary Childs & Mark Childs

South Lyon Cycle has the best selection of bikes, parts and accessories in the area. Customers are sold a bike that meets their needs with proper fit for comfort and safety emphasized.

The Childs brothers. owners and operators of South Lyon Cycle, are devoted to bikes.

South Lyon Cycle stocks a large selection of bicycles at great values. Mountain, comfort, hybrid, road, cruiser, recumbent, BMX, freestyle and juvenile bicycles include top brands like Trek. Gary Fisher, Giant, Electra, Townie and Haro. Expert assembly is offered on all bikes. Bikes are available in a

variety of sizes including 12inch, 16-inch, 20-inch and 24inch wheel bikes for children as well as adult models in many frames and sizes. Trikes for adults and children are also stocked.

Customers are sold a bike that meets their needs with proper fit for comfort and safety emphasized. Helmets are recommended and correct sizing and fit for safety and comfort is free.

South Lyon Cycle offers an extensive parts inventory and popular accessories including trailers, child carriers, bike carriers and women's and men's gel comfort saddles. Hammer Nutrition endurance products and supplements are also stocked. One-day repair service is

available on all brands. Tuneups are a specialty for better performance and the safety of any bike.

Wide mountain bike tires can be replaced with narrower road tires that are more efficient and easier rolling on pavement.

South Lyon Cycle offers may accessories, such as racks, baskets and bags to carry everything from groceries to work equipment to camping and sports gear to small dogs.

South Lyon Cycle has the best selection of bikes, parts and accessories in the area.

South Lyon Cycle is located in downtown South Lyon at 209 S. Lafayette (Pontiac Trail), two blocks south of Ten Mile Road. minutes from Island Lake State Recreation Area. Kensington Metropark, Maybury State Park, the Huron Valley Trail System and South Lyon's Rail Trail.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.









File photo

Paul Mellott of Computer Communications Alliances is ready to make the process of buying and fixing your computer a simple one.

"I emphasize personal, one-on-one service. We're known by the quality of our service and the honesty of our work. We may not be a super-sized store, but we do provide supersized service."

--- Paul Mellott, Computer Communications Alliances owner

If you own a computer, you'll be glad to know a man like Paul Mellott. As the owner of Computer **Communications Alliances** (CCA) in South Lyon, Mellott can make you feel comfortable with your computer equipment whether it's a personal computer or a laptop.

"I emphasize personal one-on-one service," said Mellott. "We're known by the quality of our service and the honesty of our work. We may not be a super-sized store, but we do provide super-sized service."

Since opening its doors in 1998, CCA is proud to offer desktop and laptop repair services, virus and spyware removal, upgrades as well

as new computer systems. "Our new computer systems range from basic home/office use computers to full gaming, CAD, video editing or sound editing systems, all built and warrantied right here at CCA," said Mellott. "We are proud to be an American company providing local service and support."

CCA specializes in building custom computer systems with the help of staff technician Rence Tekieli. New computers start at around \$549, according to Mellott, and all new machines come with a twoyear warranty from CCA.

"We also provide in-home services like computer set-up and software installation,"

Mellott said. "Check out our pricing on service and save over GEEK Squad and others. Evaluation is \$30, and total virus cleanup is \$105. Our normal turnaround time is only two days."

Paul Mellott

Mellott is very appreciative to all of his customers, whom he considers friends after all the years he has lived and worked in the South Lyon community.

"I've been in South Lyon for more than 36 years, Mellott said. "The people in South Lyon are good, friendly, honest people."

Computer Communications Alliances is located in the Brookdale Shopping Plaza at 22271 Pontiac Trail.

Call 248-437-1304 and you'll speak directly to either Paul or Rence.

For more information about services, visit their website at www.ccainc.net. -- By Sally Rummel



Photo by John Helder I Staff. Drs. John Park and Ronald Studer want clients to feel comfortable and confident when bringing their pet in, regardless of which doctor they see.

# Drs. John Parker and Ronald Studer

As a small animal veterinary clinic, Briarpointe in Novi stands tall. Doctors Ronald Studer and John Parker possess more than 50 years of practice between them. From the first day of their partnership in 1991, Dr. Studer said they have worked to treat patients and clients as individuals - giving the best information they can to the pet owner, allowing them to make informed decisions about the care of their pet.

From routine check-ups to surgery, Briarpointe takes care of broken bones, wounds, performs spays and neuters. and provides medical, surgical and basic to intermediate dental services.

Their services include complete laboratory services. laparoscopy, radiosurgery.inclinic pharmacy, radiology. dental radiology and geriatric medicine.

"We're consultants, working for the betterment of the patient," Dr. Studer said. "We offer options to the pet owner, and ultimately, it's their decision on how to

proceed." The two doctors enjoy hobbies that help them relax when away from the clinic. Both are married, have children and are pet owners Dr. Parker plays the Great Highland and Uilleann bagpipes and studies Theology.

He is a 1988 Michigan State University graduate and has a degree in Medical Technology.

Dr. Studer enjoys practicing photography and playing golf. He is a 1973 MSU graduate and holds a master's degree in counseling from Oakland University.

At Briarpointe, Dr. Studer said they want clients feeling comfortable and confident when bringing their pet in. regardless of which doctor they see. The doctors never use any medications or procedures they wouldn't use on their own pets.

Dogs and cats make up most of Briarpointe's patients, with guinea pigs, gerbils, and birds, and even an occasional Iguana making up the rest.

"A growing number of doctors are specialists," Dr. Studer said. "Briarpointe refers clients and pets when appropriate to Board Certified specialists in cardiology. neurology, internal medicine. ophthalmology and other specialties. Both doctors regularly attend local and national seminars to keep up with the latest treatments and technologies."

The two doctors are members of professional organizations including the Association of Avian Veterinarians. Southeastern Michigan Veterinary Medical Association, American Animal Hospital Association and American Veterinary Dental Association.

Briarpointe Veterinary Clinic is located at 47330 Ten Mile Road in Novi. Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday and Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday; Wednesday and Friday; and 9 a m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Call 248-449-7447 for an appointment.

- By Mike Hogan

# <u>Pillar to Post</u> 248-755-3422



File phote Randy Patterson includes electrical inspections among the Pillar to Post 1,600-point home inspection checklist.

--- Randall Patterson, Pillar to Post

inspection is checking for safe

major indoor air quality (IAQ)

experience and state-of-the-art

certifications and he uses his

and healthy indoor air.

technology to measure a

"We use a device that

measures air quality in each room of the home," he said.

"We test each room because

there can be something like

carpeting in one room that

health. Our equipment can

including mold '

Farmers Insurance

248-437-5309 • 248-486-7923

could be affecting someone's

detect and measure different

Other procedures in the

process, include, testing gas

appliances, checking plumbing

for leaks, inspecting electrical

hook-ups, testing for radon and

checking for volatile organic

Pillar to Post inspection

levels of particulates in the air,

home's IAQ.

Patterson has attained three

# **Randall Patterson**

"We use a device that measures air quality in each room of the home. We test each room because there can be something like carpeting in one room that could be affecting someone's health. Our equipment can detect and measure different levels of particulates in the air, including mold."

Home inspections can tell a lot about a house - and what can be done to make it safe and healthy for occupants especially when the inspections are performed by Randy Patterson of Pillar to Post inspections of Novi. Patterson has been in home inspection and environmental testing business for more than six years, and he knows what to look for when it comes to giving homeowners peace of mind or homebuyers a snapshot of the home they plan to live in

There are so many different things to inspect on a home that it would almost impossible to list every one here. That's obvious, because Pillar to Post provides a thorough 1.600point inspection that covers everything imaginable.

One of the most important parts of any Pillar to Post

compounds (VOCs). Once the inspection is

completed, Patterson compiles a comprehensive report that he puts in a three-ring binder.

"The report gives people an understanding of the conditions they live in," Patterson said. "It also allows them the opportunity to plan a budget for

what corrections need to be made. The binder includes folders where customers can keep bids for work to be performed,

receipts for maintenance and repairs and a utility log where homeowners can keep track of their utility bills in order to give potential buyers a complete record of energy costs.

The report includes digital photos of all areas in the home where problems or potential problems exist.

And as part of his service. Patterson gives his customers three business references for remediation and clean-up work.

Contact Pillar to Post by e-mail at randall patterson@ pillanopost.com or visit www.pillartopost.com/ westoaklandlivinston.

- By John R. Hall

# Doinidis Chiropractic Health Center 248-348-7530 • www.doinidischiro.com



Photo by John Heider I Staff Photographer Dr. Nicholas Doinidis gently adjusts a patient at his Novi chiropractic center.

# Dr. Nicholas Doinidis

"Chiropractic is the only healing art that relies on the body's ability to heal itself."

- Dr. Nicholas Doinidís, Doinidis Chiropractic Health Center

More local residents are realizing the benefits of chiropractic care, a natural, non-invasive approach to health care.

Dr. Nicholas Doinidis of Doinidis Chiropractic Health Center in Novi is a practicing Chiropractor of 30 years at his location in PeachTree Shopping Center on Meadowbrook Road. He is a regular face in the Novi and Northville communities, with his home located only two miles from his office.

"Chiropractic is the only healing art that relies on the body's ability to heal itself," Dr. Doinidis said.

When we make spinal corrections, nerve interference is reduced, allowing the body's healing ability to do its work along the spinal nerves of the body. Most of our patients come in with low back pain, neck pain, headaches, auto accident injuries, shoulder problems and poor posture.

Whether I'm in the local Busch's, ACO or anywhere else, I always see patients of mine around town."

Chiropractic is a form of natural health care that focuses on treating a patient without the use of drugs or medicines. Every year, more than 30 million Americans see chiropractors as part of the regular health care programs. Chiropractic care can help with a number of symptoms and problems, including but not limited to allergies, disc problems. Whiplash. Osteoarthritis. joint dysfunction, sciatica and pinched nerves, Carpal Tunnel Syndrome, and Fibromyalgia.

Dr. Doinidis has patients of all ages, from children with sports injuries to senior citizens to young homeowners who overwork themselves in their yard or even golfers who swing improperly or too hard. "My treatments are

especially gentle for senior citizens, and I generally get to know all about their life and family, if they want to tell me, that 1s," Dr. Doinidis said.

Dr. Doinidis has dedicated his life's work to chiropractic. He received a bachelor's degree from Oakland University in Rochester Hills in 1973, and earned a Doctor of Chiropractic from Life Chiropractic College in Marietta Georgia in 1978. Throughout the years, he has run clinics in northwest Detroit, Redford, Union Lake and Novi.

He and his wife, Linda, have happily raised their children, Jessica, 30, Steven. 26, and Ashleigh, 25, in Northville throughout the years.

Doinidis Chiropractic Health Center is located at 24037 Meadowbrook Road Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3-7 p.m. Monday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3-6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

- By Alison Bergsieker







Tom Groom, Farmers Insurance Agent, stands next to his sign in front of his office at 410 N. Lafayette St. in South Lyon.

# Tom Groom

"What I think says a lot about what I do, is that I've been a multi-year winner of the People's Choice Award for the best insurance agent and agency." -Tom Groom, Farmers Insurance

For Tom Groom, Farmers Insurance agent. it's all about customer service.

That means returning calls quickly, processing calls quickly and taking calls after hours.

He's been serving the Lyon community with that commitment for 29 years

"Treating people with respect is the key." Tom Nild, "I treat everyone equally, whether they have a large or small policy with me."

He provides insurance policies for autos, homes, life RVs and mobile homes. Tom said his customers know that when they call, he is the one

who answers the phone "They have access to me all the time." Tom emphasized Not forgetting to give credit where credit is due.

Tom said that his mother, Janet, helps out behind the scenes

Though his office is small, he is connected to some pretty big insurance companies

"I represent not only Farmers Insurance, but Bristol West Insurance Company, Titan and Foremost, I can shop for the best rates," Tom said He is proud to say that he can find insurance for those who might be

uninsurable elsewhere.

advantages of working with more than an insurance company," he said. "I've even gotten referrals from area agencies to help customers who are difficult to insure." New customers will receive a 15 percent new customer discount and existing customers are cligible for a 40 percent safe driver discount. "What I think says a lot about what I do, is that I've been a multi-year winner of the People's Choice Award for the best

"That's one of the

insurance agent and agency," Tom said. — By Nathan Menoian

Photo by Hall Gould J Staff Photocranhe

Peter Maxfield, broker/owner of RE/MAX Fine Homes in South Lyon, provides a wide range of real estate services and also specializes in short sales.

# Peter Maxfield

"Lately we have been working hard to assist the South Lyon community with short sales. Short sales are an option to some homeowners rather than foreclosure as it helps the homeowner by minimizing damage to their credit."

- Peter Maxfield, RE/MAX Fine Homes

West Oakland County residents looking to buy or sell a home need look no further.

Peter Maxfield, owner/ broker of RE/MAX Fine Homes in downtown South Lyon, offers high quality real estate services and is committed to the South Lyon area community.

Maxfield has more than 11 years in real estate and nine years with RE/MAX. is a member of the South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce and supported local events, including the annual Pumpkinfest and summer Concert in the Park series at McHattie Park.

"We work in residential, commercial and investment properties," Maxfield said. We also work with homes, condos, multi family properties and co-ops. The

amount of support we get from homeowners is amazing. We're getting more calls and walk ins to buy and sell homes every day! South Lyon really does love it's RE/ MAX.

With RE/MAX's renowned reputation behind him, Maxfield can help local residents through the entire process of buying or selling a home, starting with the mortgage and continuing right through closing and beyond.

**RE/MAX** Fine Homes provides a wide range of real estate services and utilizes the most current technology, processes and systems to assist residents with all home buying and selling needs. Whether you are new to the market or an experienced investor, RE/MAX has the expertise, proven track record

and resources to help you achieve your real estate goals.

"Lately we have been working hard to assist the South Lyon community with short sales," Maxfield said. "Short sales are an option to some homeowners rather than foreclosure as it helps the homeowner by minimizing damage to their credit. Short sales also help the community by selling these homes for a higher price. This maintains higher property values in our area.

Visit www.shortsales bymax com for more information.

**RE/MAX** sells more homes than anyone else. Maxfield said,

"We are proud of our short sales program as well as our 'Thursday at RE/MAX' program where we offer seminars, training and the very best services this community needs to both buy and sell homes."

Visit Maxfield at RE/MAX Fine Homes at 327 N. Lafavette St. in South Lyon. Call 248-437-4144 or visit , www.finchomes-mi.com. – By Alison Bergsieker

# South Lyon Watch & Jewelry 248-486-9219 • www.sljeweler.com

The Ward family is well

watchmakers - a skill that

has been passed down from

father to son throughout the

When the occasion is too

important to buy off the rack,

South Lyon Watch & Jewelry

offers a large selection of one-

of-a-kind and limited edition

"We stay on top of design

next year's fashions," Sidorov

said. "We are generally three

years ahead of the Midwest in

Jewelry is now working with different diamond colors for a

totally unique fashion look ---

using the clearest, most precise

stones in shades of blue, green

and even black diamonds.

piece of fine jewelry from

"We can also create any

your design or idea." Sidorov

Also setting this jewelry store

apart from others is its use of

"It's almost pure gold," he

22-carat gold in many of its

design settings.

our approach to jewelry

South Lyon Watch &

trends, including colors for

known locally as third-

generation jewelers and

years.

jewelry.

design."

said.

Photo by Sally Rummet **Owner Max Sidorov** welcomes customers through a unique arbor entrance that opens up to an exotic shopping experience at South Lyon Watch & Jeweiry.

Where else would you possibly shop for fine jewelry amidst a backdrop of exotic animals and Amazon-like foliage?

South Lyon Watch & Jewelry is your destination for a bit of the unusual - both in the store's reputation for quality and custom-made jewelry, as well as the buzz it has generated for its Amazon setting.

As soon as you walk through the arbor entrance of the main door, you know you're in for a treat.

"We may be located in a shopping plaza, but we want our customers to feel as if they are in an 'exotic' place," said owner Max Sidorov.

Home to scorpions in the jewelry display cases as well as two Brazilian honey bears (Kinkajou) housed in their own exotic setting, South Lyon Watch & Jewelry aims to set itself apart from other jewelers in both its ambiance and its unique jewelry pieces.

'We are Michigan's premiere couture jeweler," Sidorov said. "Each piece is hand-crafted on-site by Master Jeweler Scott Ward."



# Max Sidorov

said. "Where 14-carat gold is about 54 percent gold, 22-carat gold is between 85 and 90 percent. It's much brighter and stronger than 14-carat gold." The store also has a special

case of vintage estate sale jewelry — sold at very reasonable prices. While South Lyon Watch &

Jewelry sets itself apart from other southeast Michigan jewelers, it's not the only jewelry store in the Ward family to offer an unusual ambiance. Stores in New Hudson and Maryland, as well as new stores opening this summer in Delaware and Kentucky, also offer their own unique setting.

"We just don't want to be your 'every day' jeweler." Sidorov said.

South Lyon Watch & Jewelry is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The South Lyon store is located at 20740 Pontiac Trail and can be reached at 248-486-9219, Reach the New Hudson store at 248-939-7323. located at 59754 Grand River Ave, in New Hudson. - By Sally Rummel

Perfect Floors 248-437-2838 • www.perfectfloorsinc.com



Ronnie Williams III, right, has the solid backing and training from his father, Ron Williams Jr., one of many reasons that Perfect Floors is the perfect place to buy flooring.

# **Ronnie Williams**

Ronnie Williams III is following in the footsteps of his dad, Ron Jr., and that is good news for the many customers of Perfect Floors of South Lyon.

Ronnie is carrying on a tradition of excellent customer service coupled with an outstanding choice of floor coverings for homeowners looking to replace their existing flooring, or for those who are planning what they want on each floor of their newly constructed homes.

"We have a very big showroom," Ronnie said. "The variety and selection are as big as can be, especially for a family-run business. Ronnie's uncle, Mike, also works in the business and each

family member is very involved with every sale. We take the hands-on approach," Ronnie added.

Ronnie has been watching and learning from his dad, who has been in the flooring business for more than 20 years. He works closely with customers who walk into the store at 21946 Pontiac Trail and also goes out to homes and businesses to give estimates.

It's a full-time job keeping customers happy and Ronnie knows the importance of customer service. He knows, that people have choices and he encourages them to shop around.

We know that people will shop for estimates," he said. "We don't mind it at all. It has never hurt us before and it won't hurt us now."

Ronnie said he is seeing a lot of customers turning to hardwood flooring, Perfect Floors has selections available from leading manufacturers. including Bruce and Mohawk.

If a customer doesn't see exactly what they want or has a specific brand in mind, Ronnie and his family can "pretty much get anything the customer wants" from their suppliers. Another reason why

customers like the service at Perfect Floors is because of the experienced installers.

"We keep six two-man crews working fulltime." Ronnie said. "These are the same people who have worked for us for years.'

The customer service includes not only South Lyon but extends into Novi, Northville, New Hudson, Milford, Brighton and Ann Arbor. Ronnie said he even works in the Detroit area, thanks to customer referrals.

"We have to go everywhere to keep our customers happy." he said.

Referrals are a sure sign that people like the products and service from Perfect Floors. And that's no surprise. Ronnie said he stands behind the slogan of guaranteed lowest prices, which means that customers don't have to waste a lot of high-priced gas driving around from store to store to get the best price.

But beyond price, it is the care for customers that keeps people coming back to Ronnie and the staff at Perfect Floors. Visitors are encouraged to stop in with any questions about flooring. Ronnie will be more than happy to provide the answers.

Store hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Visit the store or online today. - By John R. Hall

infiloone





"We have color experts staffed at all times to help you with everything you need," said Darin March (right).



Dwayne March & Darin March

## Why Choose the Northville Paint Company: A team of highly trained color experts are always available and ready to help customers with any residential or commercial exterior and interior projects.

Brothers Dwayne and Darin March do one thing and they do it well. The paint experts and owners of the Northville Paint Company pride themselves on being color experts. While big box stores and hardware stores are spread thin with tools, lawn equipment, and barbecue grills, the March brothers are painting their mark in Northville.

"We don't just sell you paint and let you go on your way," Darin said. We have color experts staffed at all

1

times to help you with everything you need."

After working as paint contractors for many years, the March brothers opened up their first independently owned Benjamin Moore paint store in nearby Brighton in 1994. About three years ago, the brothers opened their Northville shop at the former location of Decorating By Dan just down the road from their hometown, Plymouth.

We noticed there was a lack of

retail stores selling Benjamin Moore Paints," Darin said. "We did a lot of business with Decorating By Dan and when the timing was right, we opened the store:"

The staff at the Paint Company can do more than shake up a couple cans of high gloss phoenix sand or soft shell paint-those are hues of pink by the way - they can also match colors to fix your home and provide any type of painting supply.

"If you bring in pictures we can find a paint to match your drapes, carpet or furniture," Darin said. "We can even tell you how to plaster and fix holes in your walls before you start painting."

The Paint Company has frequent specials, and a yearty anniversary

sale but the best deal of all may be their free interactive paint tools. The Paint Company Web site, www.thepaintcompany.com, offers a color visualization program courtesy of Benjamin Moore paints. Customers can preview specialty finishes, color selections, and even upload images of their homes before they pick up a paint roller.

The Paint Company and Benjamin Moore have also teamed with Pottery Barn to help inspire customers and bring their color ideas to life and into homes.

But, the biggest benefit of choosing the Paint Store in Northville for any commercial or residential exterior or interior painting project can be found online.

# "We provide excellent customer

service and can provide on-one-one help for any project," Darin said. "There isn't a painting problem we haven't seen and haven't handled."

Northville Paint Company is located in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center at 43145 Seven Mile Road between Haggerty and Northville Roads at the site of the old Decorating By Dan paint store. Hours are Monday through Friday 8:00 a m. to 5:30 p m ; and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information contact the Paint Company at 248-348-1599 or visit them online at www.brightonpaint.com. - By Jon Gunnells

)

# Allen Physical Therapy www.allenphysicaltherapy.com • 248-437-2322

"Making a difference in people's pain and disabilities is what I am passionate about. We keep patient's and . their families coming back year after year because of the personalized and friendly care we provide."

- Jeffery Allen, P.T., O.C.S.



# Jeffery Allen, P.T., O.C.S.







manual therapy techniques. He treats a wide variety of the most complex orthopedic conditions including neck and back pain.

"Hands on Treatment, Every Patient, Every Visit." That's the motto at Allen Physical Therapy in South Lyon, where patients receive individualized treatment not offered at larger scaled rehabilitation

centers. Jeffery Allen is a board certified Orthopedic **Clinical Specialist with** extensive training in manual therapy techniques. This includes training in the manual therapy technique of trigger point needling, myofascial release, muscle energy and spinal manipulation.

"Making a difference in people's pain and disabilities is what I am passionate about," Allen said. "We keep patient's and their families coming back year after year because of the personalized and friendly care we provide."

Allen is a familiar face to the South Lyon community and a resident of six years. He graduated from Wayne

State University in 1992, and has been a board certified clinical specialist in orthopedics since 1999. He also has extensive experience with industrial medicine and sports medicine.

"I treat a wide variety of the most complex orthopedic conditions including neck and back problems, Fibromyalgia, shoulders, knees and hips," Allen said. "We offer hands on treatment to every patient, every visit."

Manual physical therapy is important to correct physiological barriers in the body caused by injury, over use, prolonged poor posture. Examples are restricted connective tissue, tightened or knotted muscles, swollen joints, and misaligned joints, all of which can cause pain, restricted mobility, and function. "Having a therapist

skilled with techniques to physically correct and aide in the healing of these

problems, results in more successful and quicker recoveries," Allen said. "For many chronic pain patients these manual therapy skills may be their only hope for improvement."

Allen has been practicing dry needling for three years, and he carries more than 18 years of professional physical therapy experience. Trigger point needling is designed to relax muscles and break up knots in the muscle that causes pain, discomfort and limitations on physical movement.

Dry needling, which Jeff said is nothing like acupuncture, is one of many ways he treats patients with physical challenges. He said that this technique is one of the most researched manual therapy techniques that has been published in reputable journals over the last six years. Dry needling is very beneficial to chronic pain patients as well as acute injuries even athletic injuries. It involves

identifying and treating localized areas of muscle spasm called trigger points. Physical therapist routinely palpate and treat trigger points those are painful and contribute to physiological dysfunction. There is a lot of research to show that dry needling of trigger points is faster and more effective at resolving them and reducing pain while restoring function.

But dry needling isn't the only reason why Jeff is very busy these days. His warm water therapy utilizing a 15 x 8 warm water swimming pool in his office has "been very important for people with arthritis or rheumatology conditions, Fibromyalgia Syndrome, hips and low back pain," he added. The pool has a hydrostatic jet system that propels the water up to 1300 PSI that can accommodate the strongest of swimmers. It is maintained at 92 degrees and is large and deep enough to allow for all

types of skilled therapeutic exercise.

"Water provides the ideal medium for exercise allowing maximum muscle and joint function," Allen said."Almost any orthopedic or neurological condition indicated for skilled therapeutic treatment would be appropriate for aqua therapy.

The office is located at 321 Pettibone, almost directly behind the old location on West Lafayette Street.

Jeff continues to update his own resume by keeping up-to-date with medical advances. He is always happy to work with patients and his hands-on approach will be in demand for a whole new generation of patients, even if they aren't world-class marathoners. For more information call 248-437- 2322 or visit www.allenphysical therapy.com. - By Alison Bergsieker

1

SECTION B

# (NR) THURSDAY, June 24, 2010

une 24, 2010 hometownlife com

# Five Mustangs sign spring letters

SPORTS

Northville High School adds more athletes to collegiate ranks

### BY SAM EGGLESTON CORRESPONDENT

It takes a special athlete to be able to advance their careers from high school to the collegiate ranks. Lucky for Northville High School, they have plenty of them.

The Mustangs had five athletes sign their National Letter of Intent to play for various colleges recently. Among them was Frank Griffiths, Northville's premier boys cross country runner this past fall, as well as Kelly Maise, a standout volleyball player for the Mustangs. Kathleen Terrian also signed a letter of intent, though her name has been in the papers more recently thanks to her outstanding play this spring with the girls lacrosse team.

Keeping up a strong tradition at Northville will be Colin Gerish and Davin Montgomery, who will be joining the ranks of a slew of other former Mustangs who are playing baseball at the next level.

"This is a great accomplishment for these student athletes and we're very proud of them," said Northville athletics director Bryan Masi.

Griffiths has signed to run cross country and on the track team for Saginaw Valley State University while Maise will play volleyball for Alma College and Terrian will play lacrosse for Aquinas College. Montgomery will play baseball at Albion College while Gerish will play for Hillsdale College.

Sam Fooleston is a free-lance



Kelly Maise intends to play volleyball for Alma College. Kathleen Terrian signed to play women's lacrosse for Aquinas College. She will begin playing in the spring of 2011 as a freshman. Frank Griffiths signed to run cross country and track for Saginaw Yalley State University.



# Kinville helps East to win in All-Star game

NORTHVILLE CLOTHIER

**'WHOLE NEW YOU'** 

**BUSINESS, B4** 

FEATURED ON TV SHOW

**INSIDE** 

AN ANY STATE

Standout CC grad plays linebacker in star-studded affair

> BY SAM EGGLESTON CORRESPONDENT

Mike Kinville has been a dominant force on the football field since he first strapped on pads as a Northville Colt so many years ago.

He always found himself in the right place and the right time, making devastating hits that forced coaches to run away from him and running backs happy that they did.

Kinville carried that football ability to Detroit Catholic Central where he continued to rise as a force on the field. And, like before, Kinville found himself in the right place at the right

time. One of those places was Ford Field in November when the Shamrocks won the Division I state championship. Another was just last Saturday when he was on the turf in East Lansing with the state's best high



school football seniors in the East-West All-Star game.

"It was great," said Kinville. "I met some great guys. They are the best players in the state and they love to play football as much as I do."

Kinville and his fellow football fanatics from the east side of the state got to know each other over the course of a week of intense football training. They ended it with a wild football game in front of screaming fans as the East came back from behind with 20 unanswered points to secure a 20-16 victory.

The West had taken the lead, 2-0, after an early safety. From that point on, they scored two touchdowns and looked poised to secure another win in the East-West game.

The West players, in typical high school all-star game fashion, had a few words for the East players during the game.

We heard them," said Kinville, who recorded two tackles in the They had a lot to say, W answered, but we let the scoreboard do the talking for us.' When Michigan State-bound running back Jeremy Langford broke through the offensive line, scampered into the defense and bullied his way into the end zone with 10 seconds remaining to give the East its first lead of the game and the victory, Kinville was screaming on the sideline with his defensive corps teammates. "Anytime you come from behind like that and win, it's a great feeling," he said. "It's a lot like winning the state championship." Kinville's days on the gridiron are far from over. The All-Star linebacker was recruited by Central Michigan University where he will play in the defensive backfield for the Chippewas. There, he'll be joined by three of his fellow All-Star players. "It was great to meet some of the guys I'll be playing with," Kinville said. "I'm really looking forward to it." Kinville said he plans on studying business while attending CMU, a Division I college.

writer and former staff sports writer for the Northville Record and Novi News.

# E Fair a fair

Colin Gerish (left) signed a letter of intent to play at Hillsdale College. Davin Montgomery (right) agreed to play at Albion College. With the two Northville players the Mustang baseball coach, John Kostrewsa.

# Not too late to sign up for Solstice Run

# New races, new prizes, but same old fun for event that supports charities

### BY SAM EGGLESTON CORRESPONDENT

It's officially summer. It's hard to belief, sure, but it's here and it's time to really start enjoying it with family fun, beaches, vacations and, of course, personal wellbeing.

The winter and spring months in Michigan don't lend themselves very well to outdoor activities, especially for any long period of time, but summer is completely different. Now is the time to sign up for runs and walks and events of every shape and size.

Don't worry; you don't have to go far, either. There's one of the largest races in the state right here in

### Northville.

"We're the I2th largest race in the state now," said Alan Whitehead, the director and founder of the Solstice Run, which winds through the streets of Northville this weekend. Don't think it's too late to sign up, either. Registration for the race is ongoing online now and will be going in person right up to the start of the races.

The Solstice Run will again feature a 5K walk and a 10K run, but will also have a Mustang Mile for those who want something relaxing and enjoyable and for the younger competitors. In addition, for the first time, the Solstice is featuring an endurance race of 10 miles.

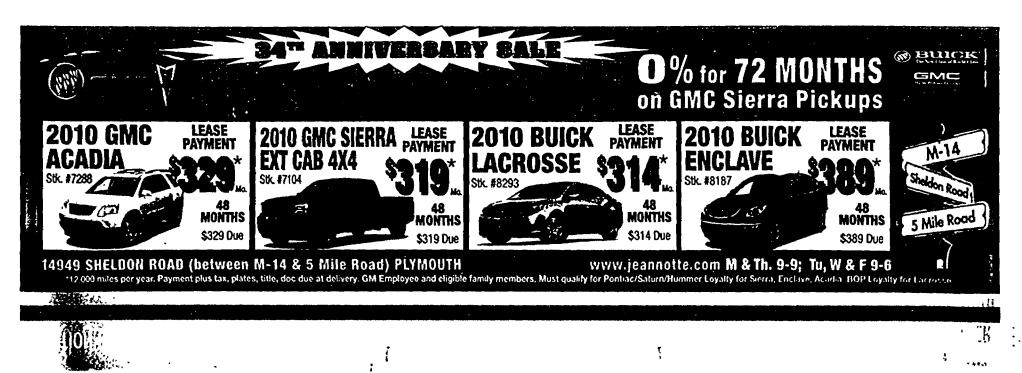
The Solstice Run has registration online via www.solsticerun.org until 9 a.m. June 24th. After that, runners will have to register in person tomorrow from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. and Saturday from 6:30 a.m. until 8:15 a.m. at the Northville Square Mall. The cost to participate is \$42 for the 10 mile until race day and \$50 on race day; \$30 for the 10K run until race day and \$35 the day of; \$30 for the 5K run/walk until race day and then \$35; and \$15 for the Mustang Mile until the day of and then \$17. Seniors of 60-years of age and older get a \$3 discount for the 5K run/walk.

For more information, or to register, visit www.solsticerun.org. For those interested in volunteering at one of the eight water stations throughout the course, please contact Alan Whitehead at awhitehead@mi.rr.com.

According to Whitehead, the net proceeds from the event will be handed out to local charities, which include Northville Parks and Recreation, Kids Against Hunger, Athletes With Disabilities Network and the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

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

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



82 ·

(NR)





# Preparation

Rob Laney, using a chair in place of a defender, practices his jumpshot at the Recreation Center at Hillside on June 21. Laney, an incoming junior at Novi High, recently returned from an NBA top 100 camp and was continuing to work on his skills before school resumes in two months.

# Novi's Ozeir slams home top area cager honor

This story appeared in the Novi News but was inadvertently left out of the Northville Record.

### **BY CHRIS JACKETT** CORRESPONDENT

At 6-foot-8, Novi junior forward Samer Ozeir can't be ignored in the gym. His size makes him a force in the paint on both ends of the court, where he picked up 9.5 rebounds and 1.6 blocks per game.

"Samer is a force to deal with as an opponent. He shoots it well, can drive and scores off rebound putbacks. He is always a threat to make no matter how hot or cold he has been in the game," Northville coach Todd Sander said of his baseline rival's big man.

Ozeir was also an outside threat for Novi. Leading the Wildcats with 33 three pointers on the season and a teamhigh 16.0 points per game, Ozeir combined his repertoire for 16 double-doubles.

"The area's top inside-outside threat. Excellent shooter and rebounder, continued to improve all season. Also, excellent offensive rebounder," Novi coach Cory Heitsch said.

Unfortunately for all involved, Ozeir's season ended early in Novi's regional semifinal win against Walled Lake Central when he broke his left arm.

## First team

Jordan Short (South Lyon Sr. G)

Downtown Northville.

# **ALL-AREA BASKETBALL**

One of the area's biggest scoring threats, Short led the Lions' offense with 17.4 points per game before blowing out his ACL in the final stretch of the season.

A high point in the season for Short was a game-winning three pointer in the final seconds of a 50-49 victory over Novi on Jan. 8. He led his team in each assists (4.5), rebounds (6.1) and steals (4.1) per game before his injury.

Jordan is just one of those players who could do a little bit of everything for you. He led our team in points per game, assists per game, rebounds per game and steals per game, really an amazing accomplishment when you think about it," South Lyon coach Douglas Host said. "But as good a player as he is, he's got an even better heart. He's a really fun player to work with." Tim Hasse (Northville Sr. G)

Leading the Mustangs with 14 points per game, Hasse is one of the area's best shooters. He made 45 three pointers this season - a 40-percent success rate - while also reeling in five rebounds per game.

"I have had the honor and pleasure of coaching Tim all four years of his high school career," Northville coach Todd Sander said. "Most of his success came from his own personal efforts and dedication to something he was passionate about. His work ethic is a model for all of the younger

# players in our program." Kyle Cooper (CC So. F)

Hampered by an injury all season, Cooper was an All-League force for the Shamrocks with 12 points and seven rebounds per game. He also shot 76 percent from the free throw line and led the team with five blocked shots each night.

\*Kyle has an unbelievable upside. He can flat out score. He's been playing with a degenerative bone in his leg all year and still produced for us in big games. It shows what kind of quiet toughness he has. When he gets healthy, he'll show people what we already know about him," Detroit Catholic Central coach Bill Dyer said.

Jeremy Mims (Novi Sr. PG) A spark in the Wildcats' offense, Mims' speed and agility helped the point guard average 8.9 points, 3.8 assists and 1.8 steals per game in a well-rounded effort that also included 3.5 rebounds per game.

"Excellent all-around floor game, controlled tempo and led Novi to 15 regular season wins for a third consecutive year. Playmaker who has the ability to penetrate with ease," said Novi coach Cory Heitsch, whose team finished with a 19-6 record in the MHSAA Sweet Sixteen. Andrew Baldwin (Northville

Jr.F) Averaging 15 points and eight rebounds per game, Baldwin led the Mustangs and was a constant nuisance in the paint for opposing forwards.

"Drew is a special player because he is so dynamic on offense. He can handle the ball, score at the rim, shoot it from the outside and find open teammates. He loves to compete, is a warrior and plays through pain and sickness," Northville coach Todd Sander said.

### Second team

Blake Jones (South Lyon East Sr. G)

At 13 points per game, Jones led a developing Lions team, ". also averaging six rebounds per game.

Shea Kettner (CC Jr. G) An All-Catholic selection, Kettner led the Shamrocks in averaging 13 points per game. He was also the team's assist leader and shot 77 percent at the charity stripe. Eric Palanca (Lakeland Sr. C/F)

A consistent performer for the Eagles, Palanca led Lakeland with 12.4 points and 7.0 rebounds per game. He was key in helping mold the juniors who came in with no varsity experience for coach Curtis Etherton's squad. Matt Doneth (CC So. F)

A young force for the Shamrocks, Doneth was second in both rebounds and assists on his team while earning All-League honors behind averaging 10 points per game and shooting 80 percent from the free throw line. Brandon Rydzewski (Novi Sr.G)

As one of the Wildcats' best defenders, Rydzewski led Novi's transition and offensive setup. He sacrificed personal stats on behalf of his team's success, but regularly knocked down high-arching three-point daggers to ignite the crowd. He was second on his team, hitting 23 tres on the season to average a well-rounded 5.1 points, 3.4 rebounds, 2.6 assists and 1.9 steals per game.

### Honorable mention

Lakeland - Ryan Zukowski (Jr. F), Joey Rossi (Jr. G) Milford - Chris

Cunningham (Sr. G), Parker Millington (Jr. F), Joey Miller (Jr. G)

Novi - Antwan Batwo (Sr. G) 0 1

Northville - Bryce Groshek (Jr. G)

South Lyon - Aaron Shelp

(Sr. F) South Lyon East - Colin Wedesky (Jr. C), Drew Mapley (Sr.)

### NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION PRIMARY ELECTION, TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 2010 **CITY OF NORTHVILLE**

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, notice is hereby given that Tuesday, July 6, 2010 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, August 3, 2010 for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

STATE Governor **CONGRESSIONAL** Representative in Congress State Senator, Representative in State Legislature LEGISLATIVE COUNTY Oakland County Only; County Commissioner Wayne County Only; County Executive, Sheriff, County Commissioner JUDICIAL Oakland County Only: Judge of Probate Court - Oakland County -Non-Incumbent Position Wayne County Only: Judge of the Circuit Court - 3rd Circuit - Non-Incumbent Position and for the purpose of electing: DELEGATES TO COUNTY CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC PARTIES and for the purpose of voting on the following proposal: Oakland County Only: OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS AND RECREATION MILLAGE RENEWAL The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission was created in 1966 pursuant to Public Act 261 of 1965. Since 1967, there has been a separately dedicated parks and recreation millage. The current millage will expire on December 31, 2011. Accordingly, shall the current millage of .2415 mills, for the purpose of operating, maintaining, improving and acquiring parks and recreation areas and facilities in Oakland County, Michigan, be renewed for a period of ten (10) years from 2012 to 2021? The .2415 mills is equal to \$0.2415 per \$1,000.00 of taxable value. The millage, if renewed, will generate approximately \$10,900,000 in 2012. Revenue from this millage will be disbursed only to the County of Oakland to be used solely for the purpose of funding the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission. This renewal is a continuation of the previous increase of the constitutional tax limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon taxable property in Oakland County, Michigan as set forth in Section 6, Article 9 of the Michigan Constitution. The City Clerk's office is located in the City of Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, and is open Monday through Friday from 8.00 a.m. until 4:30 pm. for the purpose of registering to vote. You may also register to vote at any Secretary of State branch office or County Cierk's office during their normal business hours. Electors may also register to vote by mail by completing a Michigan Mail-In Voter Registration Application and forwarding the application to the City of Northville City Clerk at the above address by the close of registration deadline. Mail-in voter registration applications are available at the City Clerk's office, or by contacting the Elections Clerk at 248-349-1300 Ext. 1961 or on the City's website at www.ci.northville.mi.us. Please note that a person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the City of Northville, are at least 60 years of age, are overseas voters, or are handicapped.

### **City of Northville Proposed Amendment to Chapter 34 Environment Code of Ordinances**

At its regular meeting on June 21, 2010, the Northville City Council introduced for first reading an ordinance to amend Chapter 34 Environment, Article III Nuisances, Section 34-87 in the City of Northville Code of Ordinances. Chapter 34 dictates the abatement procedure for nuisances. The proposed amendment would provide clarification for the collection of unpaid fines after an appropriate amount of time has passed.

Second reading and possible adoption is scheduled for the regular City Council meeting on July 6, 2010 at 7:30 p m. at the City of Northville Municipal

Building, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-349-1300. Public comments will be received during this meeting. Written comments may also be submitted to the above, address. Complete text of the probled ordinance amendment is available for review at the City Clerk's Office during normal business hours of 800 a.m. to 430 p.m., Monday through Friday, local prevailing time. local prevailing time.

DIANNE	M	ASSA,
C	ity	Clerk

OE06704662 2×3.5

Publish June 24, 2010

Director, Department of Public Works Publish June 24, 2010

James P. Gallogly

Dianne Massa City Clerk

OE04764548 2x3 5

# NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE**

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission has scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday, June 29, 2010, at 7:30 P.M. at the Northville Township Municipal Office building located at 44405 Six Mule Road, Northville, Michigan. The Planning Commission will hear comments regarding an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 170, Article 5.4 District Regulations and Article 44. Definitions.

The public is invited to attend this public hearing and express their comments or ask questions. Written comments will be received by the Northville Township Planning Commission at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168. Robert Nix, Chair Planning Commission

Publish June 10 & 24, 2010

Publish June 24 2010

OE08701539 2x3

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OFFICE CLOSING

The Charter Township of Northville Administrative Offices will be closed on Monday, July 5, 2010 in observance of Independence Day The offices will reopen at 8.00 a.m. on Tuesday, July 6, 2010.

### POLICE & FIRE EMERGENCY SERVICES WILL REMAIN AVAILABLE

SUE A. HILLEBRAND Clerk

ł

OE08703888 212

### **CITY OF NORTHVILLE Proposed Amendment to Chapter 90 Vegetation** Code of Ordinances

At its regular meeting on June 21, 2010, the Northville City Council introduced for first reading an ordinance to amend Chapter 90 Vegetation, Article III Weeds, Sections 90-63 through 90-66 in the City of Northville Code of Ordinances. Chapter 90 enforces the growth of noxious or poisonous weeds. The proposed amendment would provide clarification for the collection of unpaid fines after an appropriate amount of time has passed.

Second reading and possible adoption is scheduled for the regular City Council meeting on

July 6, 2010 at 7:30 pm. at the City of Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-349-1300. Public comments will be received during this meeting. Written comments may also be submitted to the above address. Complete text of the proposed ordinance amendment is available for review at the City Clerk's Office during normal business hours of 8.00 a m. to 4 30 p m , Monday through Friday, local prevailing time.

DIANNE MASSA, City Clerk June 24, 2010 06.08704665\_213.8

### JUNE 17, 2010 - REGULAR MEETING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE **BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

SYNOPSIS

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS** 

**CITY OF NORTHVILLE** 

NORTHVILLE

YERKES POND DAM INSPECTION

Sealed proposals will be received in the City of Northville, City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167 until 2:00 p.m. local time on July 15, 2010 for professional

services on the "NORTHVILLE YERKES POND DAM" project.

A professional consultant is being sought to perform an inspection and engineering analysis, of a 62 ft. wide dam in

irregularity or informality, to reject any and/or all proposals, in

whole or in part, or to award a contract to other than the lowest

priced firm, should it be deemed in its best interest to do so.

A Request for Proposals document may be obtained by calling the Northville Department of Public Works at (248) 449-

DATE: Thursday, June 17, 2010 TIME: 7:30 p m. Regular Meeting PLACE: 44405 Six Mile Road

CALL TO ORDER: Supervisor Abbo called the meeting to order

ROLL CALL: PRESENT; Mark Abbo, Sue Hillebrand, Richard Henningsen, Marjorie Banner, Marv Gans, Mindy Herrmann,

**Christopher Roosen** 

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

- Agendas: A.Approve Consent and Regular Agendas and 1. add item 3.A.1 Decision from public hearing and add 5.F-Meadowbrook Country Club Fireworks permit
- 2. Appointments, Presentations, Resolutions & Announcements:
  - A. Re-appoint Charles Nichols to the Ethics Board approved
  - B. Re-appoint Marguerite Aramian to the Ethics Board approved
  - C. The Senior Alliance Resolution 2010-89 approved Public Hearings:
  - A. Public Hearing for Water and Sewer District 4 conducted 1. Decision from Public Hearing - Motion to table and

abandon the section 4 sanitary sewer proposal.

- **Brief Public Comments:**
- New Business

3.

- A. Sheldon Property Agreement approved B. Beck Road Pressure District Improvements Foley Easement - approved C. Beck Road Pressure District Improvements - Tent
- Easement approved
- D. MDNR Land Acquisition Project Agreement approved
- E. Copy machine request approved
- F. Meadowbrook Country Club Fireworks permitapproved Unfinished Business: None
- 8.
- 7. Ordinances:
- A. Chapter 70, Article 6, 7, 10, 12, 13, 26 Public Assembly Amendments - Introduction - approved
- Bills Payable: A. Bills payable in the amount of \$1,459,966 27 approved 8.
- Board Communication & Reports: Reports were given 9. by Mark Abbo, Sue Hillebrand Richard Henningsen, Marjorie Banner, Marv Gans, Mindy
- Herrmann, Christopher Rossen, Chip Snider Any other business or public comment for the Board 10.
- of Trustees:
- Business owner discussed storefront sign.

11. Adjourn: Meeting adjourned at 10:30 p m. The unapproved draft of the Board of Trustees meeting will be available after July 2, 2010 in the Clerk's office at Township Hall during regular business hours, 8.00 a m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and you may contact us through the Township Website <u>Hitp://www.twp.northville.mi.us</u> \*Amended: 3.A.1 - decision from Public Hearing and 5.F

Meadowbrook Country Club fireworks permit

OE06704737 21

4

Respectfully submitted: Sue A. Hillebrand, MMC

Publish, June 24, 2010

Publish: June 24, 2010

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK





## JACK WICKENS | MEADS WILL

# Perfect

Meads Mill girls track team finished the season with a perfect 6-0 record and beat eight school records in the process.

# Whalers release 2010-11 sked; ticket prices will stay same

The Ontario Hockey League's Plymouth Whalers will start the upcoming 2010-11 season against a pair of traditional rivals on the road.

The Whalers open the 2010-11 season on Thursday, September 23 at Windsor Family Credit Union Centre in Windsor against the OHL and Canadian Hockey League Champion Spitfires. After

Saturday remains the prima-

Game time remains 7:05

.

Day game 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 28 vs. Erie; Monday, Jan. 17 vs. Saginaw; Sunday, March 13 vs. Sault Ste. Marie

The Whalers' schedule features 48 games against teams within the Western Conference, with 28 of those games within the West Division (eight each against Saginaw and Windsor; six each against Sault Ste. Marie and Sarnia) and 20

offer a host of affordable Group Ticket plans, Mini and Flex Ticket Packages and Family Value Packs. More

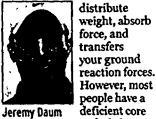
calling (734) 453-8400 or by going online to http://www. plymouthwhalers.com/tickets. html. Plymouth finished in

fourth place last season in the ultra-competitive Western Conference with a record of 38-27-1-2. The Whalers have the longest current active playoff streak of any team in the OHL. After missing the playoffs as an expansion team in 1990-91, Plymouth has made the playoffs in 19 consecutive seasons.

# Defining your body's core

Q. When people talk about your core, what area of the body are they referring to and how do you define core?

A. The core is the body's center of gravity and where all movement begins. From the armpit down to the knees, this means the thoracic area (chest) through the lumbo-pelvic-hip complex, including the cervical spine. There are 29 muscles in the core. Some of the muscles in the core that you may be familiar with are your abs, and obliques (the intermediate muscle of the abdomen). The core operates as functional unit, enabling the entire body to work together to produce and reduce force, and stabilize against abnormal force. In an efficient state, it helps



and I help them by incorporating core stabilization exercises into their exercise program.

### Q. I am a avid golfer and I heard if I have a stronger core it will benefit my game. Please explain.

A. For a golfer, your most important area for strength conditioning starts with your core. A strong core will help you effectively transfer energy generated by your lower body

**NORTHVILLE SPORTS BRIEFS** 

to the upper body, creating a swing with a lot of power. The end result is driving and hitting the ball farther.

83

(NR)

### Q. How can a hockey player benefit from better core strength?

A. Having better core strength as hockey player will give you optimal overall control on the ice. Whether you're delivering a hit and need that sudden burst of speed to score that goal, cutting hard in the corners or fighting off a player on the boards, it will help you be more explosive in all your movements.

Jeremy Daum, CPT,CES,PES, owner of Forever Fit Personal Training at 215 E. Main Street, Northville, can be reached at (248) 747-3037 or jeremy@ foreverfittrainer.com.

# Adult hoop leagues

Northville Parks & Recreation is now accepting registrations for an adult basketball league. Eight-game minimum league offerings include:

- Sunday Men's, July 11-Sept. 12 (Hillside) • Sunday - Women's, July 11-Sept. 12
- (Hillside) • Wednesday A\*: July 7-Sept. 1 (Senior
- Community Center) • Wednesday B: July 7-Sept. 1 (Hillside)
- Thursday Men's, July 8-Sept. 2 (Hillside)
- Thursday Women's, July 8-Sept. 2 (Hillside)

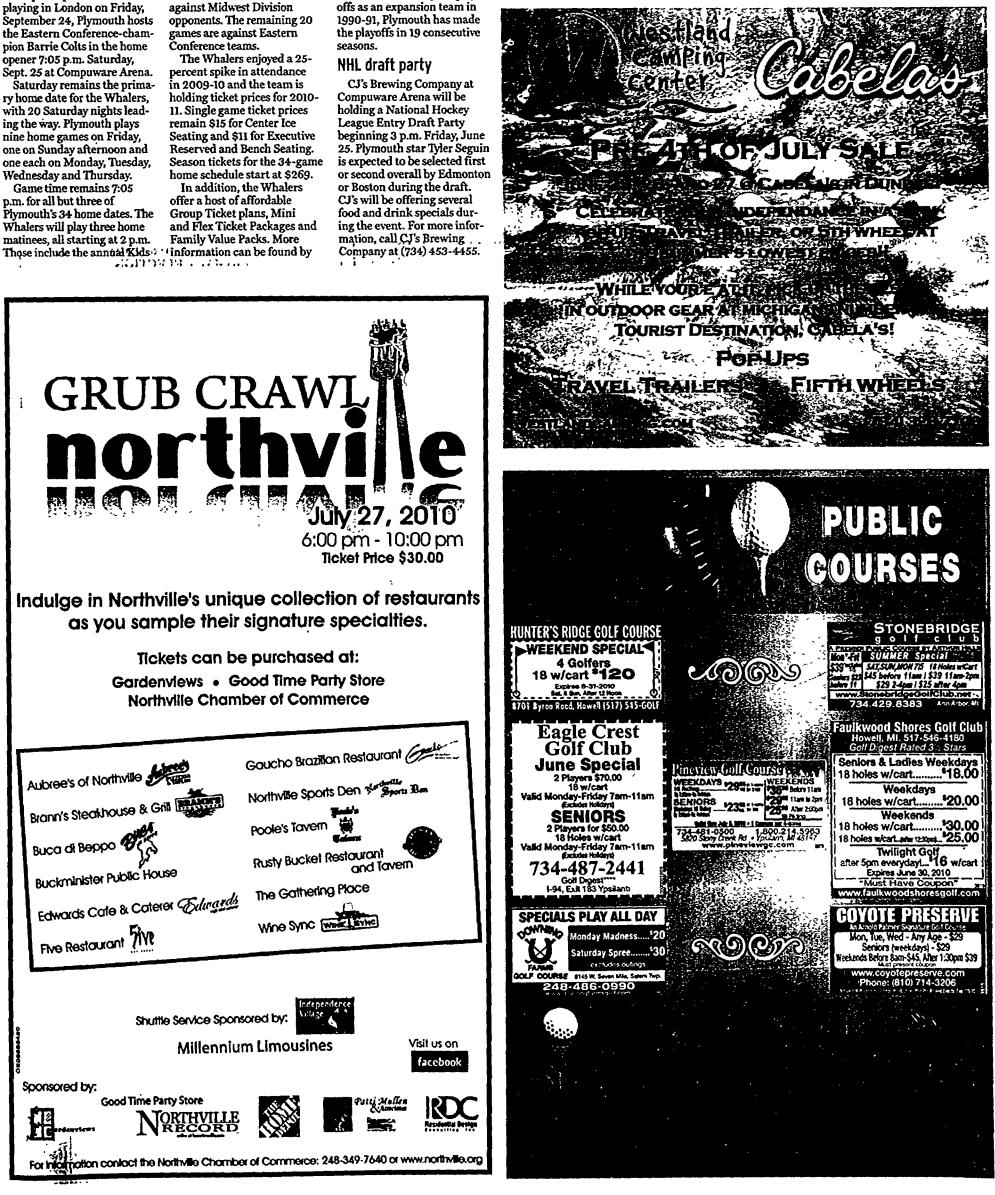
• 30+ League: night to be determined if there is enough interest

Registration in Wednesday A league MUST be preapproved.

Game times are 5-9 p.m. Sundays; 6:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Registration is \$330 per team plus a \$100 forfeit fee (refunded after the season if no forfeits/violations). Additional fees include \$25 per team (paid prior to start of each game) for referees: \$18 per non-Northville resident (due by the third game).

Please contact League Coordinator Monica Belanger at (734) 620-3618 or mbelanger@ ci.northville.mi.us for more information



**B4** (NR)

# STRICTLY BUSINESS

Thursday, June 24, 2010

# hometownlife



# 'Whole New You'

Alex Hamka, owner of Alexander's Custom Clothiers at 124 W. Main Street in Northville, will be featured on the WXYZ Channel 7 program 'The Whole New You' at 9 p.m. on June 30, with an encore presentation from 12:30-1 p.m. on July 2. The 30-minute program offers tips for living healthier and looking better. Hamka is pictured assisting Detroit Red Wings Coach Mike Babcock, of Northville. Hamka, 29, has been operating the business for five years. Hours are 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday.

# **Oakland County offering business workshops**

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

## JUNE

ł

'Búsiness Workshop Series #4: The TOOL Kit That Keeps On Working - Obtain tools that every business owner SHOULD have from financing and grant information; business planning tools; market research; training; marketing materials; consultants and more. This presentation will enlighter you about the affordable resources right here

Session II - Invoicing customers • Receiving payments & making deposits . Entering vendor bills/paying vendor bills • Using credit card accounts

Wednesday, June 30 Session One from 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

- Session Two from 12:30-3 p.m.
- Session I: \$40/person, Session II: \$40/person
- Both Sessions: \$75/person; no refunds.
- Includes: 60 day QuickBooks<sup>®</sup> software demo Laptop highly recommend-

ed.

JULY

**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? Presented by The Oakland County Business

The program initially focuses on the many management and liability concerns faced by entrepreneurs, as well as today's tax consequences. The program also provides solutions and techniques for business concession and individual investment and retirement planning. Presented by Carter & Affiliates, P.C.

Tuesday, July 20, from 9 a.m.-noon. This workshop is free, but pre-registration is required.

**Fundamentals of Writing** a Business Plan is a workshop for small business owners who are developing a plan to serve as their road map to success. Thursday, July 22, from 9 a.m.-noon. The fee is \$40, which includes all materials. No refunds.

Sales II: Is Following Up Your Best Sales Strategy? - Learn what questions to ask to help the prospect discover why to buy from your company. Better understand why companies buy from you, and why they don't. Presented by Gerry Weinberg & Associates. Wednesday, July 28, from 9 a.m.-noon. The fee is \$45. No refunds. Fundamentals of **Marketing Your Business** - Marketing is an essential of business success. All prod-, ucts/services must be sold to well-targeted audiences with a wide-ranging marketing mix. Our staff/SCORE counselors can guide you through successful techniques and marketing principles helping you to promote your products and services to the most promising customers-your target audience. Presented by The Michigan Small Business & Technology Development Center (MI-SBTDC).

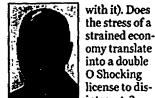
# Saying 'that's far enough' when employees have a meltdown

eltdowns: The process used by individuals to, formally, self-destruct in front of anyone occupying a seat in the organization's public arena.

This, typically, unpredictable event has slowly and steadily moved from being a minor annoyance underneath the radar to a full-scale event that only lacks the planned whistles and fireworks of the WWE's Smackdown.

The one thing that the Smackdown and the individual Meltdown have in common is both love a crowd. It is not a mere coincidence that the number of. reported, individual meltdowns have escalated in recent years. What we have learned, along the way, is that, economic prosperity has a calming effect and tends to suppress those parts of our personality border on hunacy. In fact, it is not too much of a stretch to say that there is a greater tendency to tolerate random acts of melt downing' because of the number of support systems that emerge in business settings when things are going well.

At the very least, we could always say to the 'melt downer'. "Go take a vacation, your job will be here when you get back." Since we can no longer guarantee to John and Josephine Meltdown that their job awaits upon their return; the strains of modern day economic times have forced the fringe part of that lunacy into the center of the bell curve. So, the observed frequency of the meltdown makes it seem more like normal behavior. What was once 'shocking' is now 'shacking' (we learn to live



# **Takin' Care** of Business

omy translate into a double O Shocking license to disintegrate? Human behavior is a Lee Meadows

flexible, adaptable part of the human experience such that our range of tolerance expands with the times. However, we have, for good reason, drawn lines in

the sand as a way of saying to someone, 'That's far enough!' What's left unresolved, in these current times, who is supposed to say to the person having the meltdown, "That's far enough."

For example, at a meeting where the team found itself running a little behind the completion date for the project, one employee chose that moment to engage in a verbal yelling match with someone who had asked a very simple, non-blaming question. The melt-downer verbally attacked and accused everyone of plotting against her. There were a number of obscenities that worked their way into the yelling, and the recipient of the attack, to her credit, wisely

said nothing that would further spark a meltdown-in-progress. However, the team, rightfully, looked to the project leader to address the behavior, and he didn't. Unfortunately, the project team leader or the melt-downer's immediate supervisor never confronted the behavior. It was attributed to the pressure of the moment

and dismissed as a non-reoccurring event.

HAVE A STORY IDEA?

E-mail: cstone@gannett.com Comment online at hometownlife.com

Contact Editor, Cal Stone Voice Mail: (248) 437-2011, ext. 237

> Sadly, it occurred again and again.

There was, also, the incident of the employee who returned from the cafeteria, after discovering they no longer carried an item that he wanted, and preceded to kick his trashcan, throw files off his desk and pound on his computer. He'd either forgotten or ignored the fact that his cube is, also, a public arena. It was the third meltdown that he'd had in two weeks. The behavior was never confronted. No one said, That's far enough!'

As the incidents rise, the tolerance increases, or should it? Are we unconsciously saying, "There but for the grace of Prozac go 1?"

We know we spend a lot more time in our work environments. and we know that we have a few more stresses than we are use to having. We know that the workplace has become a surrogate home and our colleagues are extended, deeply dysfunctional family members. However, the first step in confronting the turnaround of an individual or an organization, starts with that someone who is willing to say, "That's far enough!" S. Ere

Lee E. Meadows, Ph.D is a professor of management at Walsh College Working at the Novi Campus. He teaches leadership and management in the MBA and Doctoral programs and provides a num-ber of consulting services for the Surrounding community. He is the author of the leadership fable. Take the Luli By the Horns: Closing the Leadership Gap." He can be contacted at Imeadows@walshcollege.edu. Visit his website at www.leemeadows.biz.

**IDEN** 



in Oakland County. Breakfast and networking opportunities included. Wednesday, June 30, from 7:30-10 a.m.

Oxford Public Library, 530 Pontiac Road, Oxford For pre-registration and location specifics, visit www.downtownoxford.org, or call (248) 770-8587. The fee is \$20; no refunds.

QuickBooks<sup>®</sup> Essentials - This introduction to small business financial management provides an overview of accurate recordkeeping, report interpretation and utilization. and management of the variety of tools provided in this system. Presented by Kildal Services, LLC.

Session I - Basic accounting terminology • New company file setup • Customizing forms and letters • Working with bank accounts

Center, The Entrepreneur's Source, Oakland County Market Research Department, and a Business Reference Librarian. Thursday, July 8, from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. This workshop is free, but pre-registration is required.

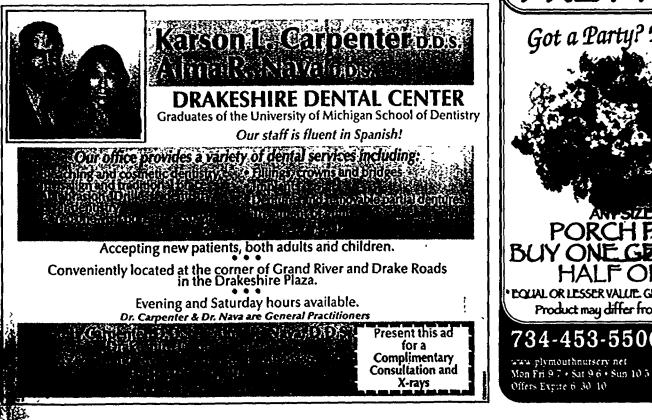
Fundamentals of Starting a Business is a seminar for anyone thinking about going into business. Participants examine their entrepreneurial skills, learn how to implement their ideas and receive a list of pitfalls to avoid when starting a business. Thursday, July 15, from 9 a.m.-noon The fee is \$30. No refunds.

Legal & Financial Basics for Small Business - This workshop covers many of the key legal and financial issues faced by both new and existing small businesses in Michigan.

Thursday, July 29, 2010 from 9 a.m.-noon. The fee is \$40. No refunds.



Grow Green with Us!



ĩ