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THURSDAY
July 1, 2010

HOMETOWN WEEKLIES

Volume 140
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NORTHVILLE RECORD

hometownlife.com

ON THE RECORD

Independence Day parade Saturday

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-register 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 Haegre.

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 Sneider and Seven Mile. Bikes will be judged at 9:30 a.m.

Fireworks safety tips

The Northville Twp. Department of Public Safety would like to remind everyone about the importance of fireworks safety this season.

- Always have adult supervision.
- Buy from reliable sources.
- Use outdoors only.
- Always have water (a hose and a bucket) nearby.
- Never re-light a dud (wait 15-20 minutes and put it in a bucket of water).
- Never throw or point fireworks at other people.
- Make sure the area is clear of combustibles.
- Don't mix alcohol and fireworks.
- Dispose of fireworks, especially sparklers, by soaking in water before placing them in a trash can.
- Light one firework at a time. If the firework flies, spins, makes a loud bang or leaves the ground it is illegal.

For full details, go to <https://localnode.com/alert/2605120/>.

City investments still conservative

Municipal bonds represent safety

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

The city of Northville is maintaining a conservative investment portfolio, according to a report to council on June 21.

Nickie Bateson, former assistant city manager and finance director, whose last day was yesterday, said Ambassador Capital has been man-

aging the city's investments for about five years.

About 51 percent of the portfolio is in municipal bonds.

Greg Prost and Tal Gunn from Ambassador Capital explained that these short-term investments make sense for municipalities because the risk is so low. "They have strong credit worthiness," Prost said.

In fact, many municipalities buy

back their own bonds, Gunn said.

The interest rate on these short-term investments, however, remains low.

"Anything above 1 percent is going to be hard to find," Prost said.

Gunn has 30 years of experience in the municipal bond world, and he explained that they have multiple levels of credit support.

"They are an attractive choice for Act 20 (government) funds," Gunn said.

He said the city has a good mix of city, county and state bonds, as well as those in the school bond loan fund.

"We try to take a conservative approach," he said. "With these types of bonds, the city is early in line for repayment."

Bateson said the Build America Bonds are new in the bond market. In this program, the federal government provides 35 percent of the interest paid to investors.

"There are few issues with municipal bonds as far as their repayment," Gunn said. "We're quite comfortable as a group investing in municipalities."

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

Country Garden Club picks July 7 for 17th walk



A day lily in the garden of Juliana Cerra's Northville Township garden.

Tickets available online, walk day

Members of the Country Garden Club of Northville are preparing for their 17th garden walk that will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on July 7.

Their primary fund-raiser, this year's theme for the walk is, "For the Birds: Gardening with Nature."

TICKET INFORMATION

For more information about tickets, go to www.cgcny.org or call Gardenviews on East Main Street in downtown Northville. No strollers are allowed. The event will take place rain or shine.

Special attractions will include refreshments at the Cady Inn at Mill Race Village, a garden market at Mill Race Village and a raffle with items from local businesses.

Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 the day of the walk. They are available by printing a mailing form online at www.cgcny.org or at Gardenviews on East Main Street.

THE CERRAS' GARDEN

One of the featured gardens is at the home of Rob and Juliana Cerra.

"The garden began in 1998 when Rob and I laid the front flagstone walk," she said. "We were newly engaged, and he wanted something done with the entrance to the house."

"I can do that," she said, and her obsession with the garden began.

The original landscaping consisted of a 4-foot swath of rocks ringing the founda-



PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Juliana Cerra relaxes on a bench in her Northville Township garden. See our photo gallery at hometownlife.com

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Oil disaster should impact voting

Presentation by Northville Democratic Club

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Henry Pollack, a University of Michigan professor, said citizens should let politicians know that energy policy is important to them, and that it will affect their vote. Pollack talked about the current situation following the Gulf of Mexico oil disaster

June 17 at Hillside Middle School's Forum in Northville.

The presentation, "Our Energy Future: What We Can Learn from the BP Oil Spill," was a Town Hall Meeting of the Northville Democratic Club.

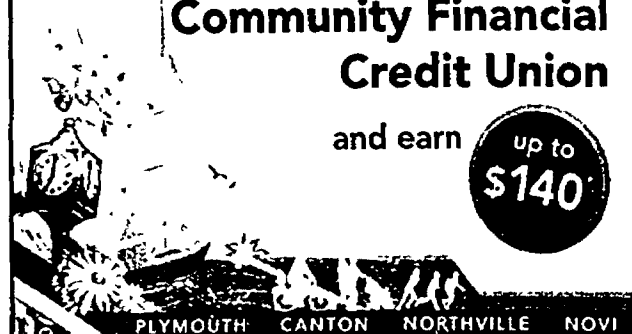
Pollack is a Nobel Peace Prize winner, scientist and author. He and his colleagues on the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change

shared the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize with former vice president Al Gore. Pollack has been a professor of geophysics at the University of Michigan for more than 40 years and has conducted scientific research on all seven continents. He is the author of "Uncertain Science...Uncertain World" and "A World without Ice."

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Independence Day celebration

Head over to Mill Race Village for a taste of 1910 merriment from 1-4 p.m. on Saturday, July 3. Bring a picnic lunch and enjoy the grounds. Events include Eclipse Vintage Base Ball vs. Woodstock (Ont.) Actives at Ford Field; Civil War Soldiers from the American Civil War Shooting Association; patriotic and Dixieland music by the Keith Burton Quartet and a 1910-era Speaker in the gazebo; King's 8th Regiment Detroit 1768-1785 (pictured); races for young and old and Docent-guided tours of the buildings. Free and open to the public. Contact (248) 348-1845 for more information.

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Publication Number USPS 396380

A hands-free solution to texting ban

Local company develops texting alternative to make roadways safer

BY VICTORIA MITCHELL
GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

Novi resident Paul Pawlusiak and his business partner, South Lyon resident Tim Suri, have a solution for those wanting to communicate in their cars following today's texting ban.

Suri is co-founder and inventor of a hands-free device unlike any other car communicators are used to — Got2bVoice, a platform allowing drivers to e-mail, update their status on social sites like facebook and Twitter and text without reaching for their phone.

"We offer affordability to a consumer," Suri said, "but also keeping them safe."

Suri started the company Got2bWireless with Pawlusiak to produce high-tech, hands-free devices for users' automobiles after about a year as senior vice president of the biggest hands-free company in the world.

And with Michigan's new law banning texting while driving, their business has been receiving national attention from the media and consumers looking for a way to keep texting while keeping both eyes on the road and two hands on the wheel.

Beginning today, police in Michigan will be able to pull over motorists for using their cell phones to send, type or look at text messages or e-mail. Drivers can still use dash-mounted navigation systems.

The law is a primary offense, meaning officers can stop a motorist and ticket them just for texting.



Paul Pawlusiak, left, and Tim Suri display some of their products from Got2bWireless. The area company offers hands-free texting.

A ticket for a first offense will cost a driver \$100, followed by \$200 for a second offense. No points will be added to a driver's record.

Suri said Got2bWireless costs less than a ticket, making the purchase a worthy investment. The device costs \$124.99 with an average installation price of about \$75. The portable device costs \$89.99.

The entire Got2bVoice service package is included for one year and costs \$49.99 per year thereafter for unlimited use.

The company officially launched in January and product distributors include ABC Warehouse and Mickey Shorr.

"I knew it would be successful, I just didn't know it would be embraced this quickly and to the level," Suri said.

Got2bVoice works through a car's stereo equipment

and phones work through a Bluetooth technology, allowing hands-free calling. Music is also accessed through the device.

Suri said the platform will greet users with a safety reminder message before walking them through texting, accepting or rejecting phone calls, checking and updating their calendar or going through e-mail messages — all without touching a phone, not even in the beginning of the process.

To send a text message, a user speaks what they want to say, and the text is sent verbatim with punctuation. The same process is used for updating a social website status or e-mail.

Suri said the company is currently in the process of adding Google 411 and Bing 411, adding the capability to access movie times, weather and turn-by-turn instructions via voice com-

MICHIGAN TEXTING BAN

- Goes into effect July 1
- The new law prohibits drivers from reading, writing and sending text messages while operating a motor vehicle.
- The following fines would be applied to a person ticketed: \$100 for a first violation, \$200 for a second or subsequent violation.
- This bill was passed as a primary offense, which means a person could be pulled over and ticketed based on the text messaging offense alone.
- No points will be added to a driver's record.

mand.

Suri is a big supporter of the ban and said keeping the roadways safe and driver distractions at a minimum is an important mission.

"We're strong advocates about this," he said.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, nearly 6,000 people died in crashes in 2008 that involved distracted driving. Distracted driving applies to anything that takes your eyes off the road, your hands off the steering wheel, or interrupts your concentration while driving.

A December 2007 simulator study by Clemson University found that "text messaging and using iPods caused drivers to leave their lanes 10 percent more often."

For more information, visit www.got2bwireless.com.

vmitchell@gannett.com
(248) 437-2011, ext. 262

CORRECTION

In previous issues, it was reported that Bruno Novel, who was arraigned by Judge Michael Gerou in 35th District Court on identity theft charges following

an investigation by Northville Township detectives, had a bond of 10 percent of \$200,000. Judge Ronald Lowe reduced the bond to 10 percent of \$25,000

after a preliminary exam on May 14 with a tether provision. On June 11, Judge Michael Hathaway of the Wayne County 3rd Circuit Court removed

Novel's tether provision. Novel, who was most recently living in Birmingham, Mich., is not an independent sales agent but an officer of Knight Industries.

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Fred's Ice Cream shop opens in Northville Square downtown

Family-run store operated by local resident

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

Janice Mackie would have never guessed that a trip to New Zealand would change her life.

Mackie of Northville and her brother, Dale Moore of Howell, opened Fred's Ice Cream at Northville Square about a month ago.

The shop is located at 133 W. Main Street in the space formerly occupied by the Empire Deli.

Mackie traveled to New Zealand for two months last December and January to visit the parents of her husband, Richard.



Some of the fresh berries available to be mixed into yogurt or ice cream at Northville's Fred's Ice Cream shop.

THE FLAVORAMA

It was there that she discovered a machine called the Flavorama that blends ice cream or frozen yogurt with fruit.

Her daughter, Makenna, 12, actually found it first. Then, Mackie's best friend, Karla Brauer of Ann Arbor, kept wanting to go back to this store in Hokatika, New Zealand, that sold it.

"She took me many miles down these twisty, turning roads for this ice cream," Mackie recalled.

When Mackie returned to the states, she decided Americans would like the ice cream concoction, too, and after many weeks was able to have one of the machines shipped from Australia.

The shop also serves hard ice cream in several flavors, soft drinks and plans to add milk shakes later.

The fresh fruit that can be combined with the ice cream or fat free frozen vanilla yogurt in any combination includes strawberries, mango, blackberries, peaches, bananas, cherries, pineapple, raspberries and blueberries.

"It's refreshing," Mackie said. Some of their favorite combinations are strawberry/pineapple

and raspberry/peach.

"This is a family-oriented ice cream shop," she said. "We want to be part of the community."

The business is named after the owners' late father, Fred Moore, who loved ice cream.

"He used to take us out for ice cream on summer evenings," she recalled when she was a girl growing up in Detroit.

"He would think it was a hoot that we named the shop after him," Mackie said. Pictures of their parents even hang on the wall.

The Flavorama has an auger that blends the fruit with the dairy product.

"It's prevalent in other countries, so I thought it would be popular here," she said.

Business is increasing, with the shop already attracting some regulars.

Business owner Jim Long is rumored to frequent the counter.

HARD-PACKED FLAVORS

The brother-sister team will rotate the hard-packed ice cream flavors made by Hudsonville Ice Cream in Holly since 1926.

"We tasted ice cream from several suppliers and liked this the best," Mackie said. Some recent flavors featured Deer

Trax (vanilla ice cream with chocolate swirl and peanut butter cups), Traverse City Chocolate Chip (made with cherries and chocolate chips), Sleeping Bear Dunes Bear Hug (chocolate ice cream with chocolate-covered cashews and caramel), Coffee Lovers, Milky Way, Birthday Cake, Triple Peanut Butter Cup, Cookies and Cream, Candy Playdough, Key Lime Pie and Butter Pecan.

LONGTIME RESIDENT

Mackie has lived in Northville since 1983 and was formerly in advertising and a labor and delivery nurse. Her brother works for Federal Express.

"I twisted his arm to help me," she said. Erin Rauch of Canton is the store's manager.

Mackie said she's enjoying running the shop and will be looking for some new employees when the college students she has hired this summer go back to school in the fall.

Hours are noon to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 9 p.m. on Sunday. For more information, call (248) 760-3490.

p.fleming@gannett.com
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Fred's Ice Cream shop employee Erin Rauch mixes a blend of frozen yogurt and fresh berries at the Northville Square location.

PHOTOS BY JOHN F. DERSTAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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July 16	Terrance Palmer	New Towne Plaza at Kohl's Ford Rd. Between Sheldon and Canton Center	
July 23	John E. Lawrence	Lowe's Ford Rd. Between Morton Taylor and Sheldon	
July 30	The Kris Johnson Group	JC Penney Ford Rd. Between Morton Taylor and Sheldon	
August 6	RYZ Featuring Gerard Gibbs	Willow Creek at Michael's Ford Rd. Between Haggerty and Lilley	
August 13	Randy Scott	IKEA Ford Rd. and Haggerty	
August 20	Thornetta Davis	Sam's Club Ford Rd. and Loz	
August 27	The Brothers Groove with Chris Codish	Home Depot Ford Rd. and Loz	

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GARDENS

FROM PAGE A1

tion and scattered groups of box elder and diseased hawthorn trees. Their neighbor, who loves to use his chainsaw, cleared the thorny trees, and Juliana began planning for the future.

NEW SECTION EACH YEAR

Each spring, she begins a new section of the garden, and the acre now includes numerous

beds and borders, an herb and vegetable garden, a koi pond, an orchard, native plant areas, and an apiary.

"I appreciate many styles of gardens, but I'm most drawn to one of structured informality in the style of Jens Jensen and Piet Oudolf," she said.

"I've tried to design each area from multiple viewpoints, so that the garden will have unique aspects depending upon the route taken," Juliana said.

MORE THAN 400 PERENNIALS

The Cerras' garden features more than 400 perennial and annual cultivars, and nearly 200 different species of trees and shrubs form the plantings. Traditional favorites like peonies and coneflowers share space with the exotic and unusual.

"I often order unique plants from online nurseries and grow the small specimens in pots until they're ready to set out in a permanent location," she said.

Because of deer, groundhogs and rabbits, the most difficult things to grow have been vegetables and fruit in their yard.

"While we wait for productive fruit trees, I've taken up beekeeping to ensure good pollination," Juliana said. Two beehives occupy a shady spot on the west border, both started from swarms captured in 2008 and 2009.

COMPOST AND MULCH

Compost and mulch play important roles in the Cerras' garden, since the soil is very sandy. The many rocks edging beds and walks emerged when she turned the ground for planting.

"I try to select plants that are appropriate for the site and tolerant of the Michigan climate," Juliana said. "I water new plant-



The garden of Juliana Cerra.

ings by hand (no sprinkler system) the first year, but after that they are on their own. I avoid pesticides whenever possible because we enjoy watching the birds and butterflies."

Until 2004, the north border of their property was wooded, and they also lost 14 large ash trees, so many areas transitioned to sun. At the same time,



One of three giant goldfish kept in a pond in the Cerras' garden. They know to come up to the surface for snacks when Juliana Cerra stamps her feet near the pond.

the many trees and shrubs they planted have matured to create new shady areas.

Rob built all of the wooden garden furniture and the garden shed.

"With my father, he built the loggia," Juliana said. "Our son, Peter, built the lawn shed for my Mother's Day gift this year, and I rely on him for lawn care."

Friends have contributed many garden ornaments over the years, and she cast the numerous concrete leaves.

Juliana is a self-taught gardener with a background in art and textiles. With the exception of digging the pond, the garden reflects her effort.

"I love to share plants and advice with novice gardeners and learn new things from those more experienced," she said. "There is always something to enjoy today and anticipate tomorrow in the garden. Each season brings change — budding, flowering, and decline — that keeps life in perspective."

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www.milfordvillageflorist.com

Davis Auto Care
807 Doheny Drive
Northville
248-349-5115
www.davisautocare.com

Drs. Jeffery & Stephanie Jaghab, D.D.S.
416 South Main Street
(Northville Rd.)
Northville
248-349-2750
www.jaghab.com

Northville Watch and Clock
132 West Dunlap
Downtown Northville
248-349-4938
www.northvilleclock.com

Walker's Service, Inc.
402 Donovan
South Lyon
248-437-6233
www.walkersautoclinic.com

EDUCATION

Thursday, July 1, 2010

hometownlife.com


**PHOTO
GALLERIES**

hometownlife.com



PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Spring concert

Above and at right, Members of Northville High's Symphonic Band 9 perform a piece by Shostakovich on Monday, May 24 during the school's spring concert.



PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Moraine cleanup

Moraine Elementary School kids help tidy up their school's landscaping on May 24. With donated tools and plants and funding by the school's PTO, students and staff took turns weeding and planting and spreading new mulch around the school during a two-day effort.

Moraine Elementary second grader Neville Oesselke helps with the school's spring cleaning.



Moraine Elementary's Alyssa Koneh helps to plant marigolds on the school's ground during a May 24 spring cleaning of its exterior.

NORTHVILLE ON CAMPUS

Boston College

Northville's Melissa Straub (biology major) graduated with a bachelor of science degree from the university's College of Arts & Sciences.

Madonna University

The following Northville students were named to the Dean's List in recognition of superior academic achievement during the winter 2010 semester: Sandra Hisham Abou Hamdan, Sara Hisham Abou-Hamdan, Becki A Azeez, Kathleen E Beger, Alyssa Kathleen Bitell, Kristin Lynn Buddenborg, Colleen M Burke, Michelle M Chisholm, Kathryn Ann Collins, Diana Ghassan Deaibes, Lauren Ann Duggan, Karyn Alexis Feick, Jarrett James Fenech, Jeremy Michael Francois, Nicole Meagan Grow, Andrew Stephen Harris, Melanie Anne Hengesbaugh, Jaclyn Louise Hoekstra, Casimir Huyck, Emily Sara Kalweit, Lauren Kane, Hee-Won Kim, Kevin Peter Kohlert, Xin Ma, Callie Lynn Marotta, Victoria Ashley Mast, Jared Lee McCallum, Jonathan Paul Mix, Lauren Danielle Mix, William Michael Musselman,

Laura Allison Netti, Morgan Elizabeth O'Donnell, Lisa Annette Ondrus, Andrea Nicole Pellosma, Natalie Marie Pilarz, Matthew Phillip Reed, Denise M Robaczewski, Rene L Roberts, Danielle Bronwen Rogers, Rebecca Sakowski, Christina Marie Salvatore, Sean M Shaffer, Sarah Elizabeth Sherwood, Seong-Hwan Shin, Kevin Jess Sobas, Loren Bess Tacconelli, Erin Elizabeth Thayer, Caroline Benson Vacketta, Jeffrey Lewis Varley, Brittney Nicole Webster, Samantha Brianne Wood, Michael Joseph Zuidema

Saint Mary's College

Jenna Hansen of Northville graduated with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Butler University

Northville's Valerie Fishbeck, a pharmacy major, was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester.

Alma College

Northville's Katherine

Hallam was named to the Dean's List for outstanding academic performance during the 2010 winter term.

Students who achieve a 3.5 or better grade point average during a term, while carrying a minimum of 13 credits, at least eight of which are evaluative grades, are named to the Dean's List.

Michigan State University

The College of Law conferred 324 juris doctor degrees during the spring 2010 commencement on May 14 at the MSU Auditorium. Rob Harmer, of Northville,

is among the members of this year's graduating class.

Columbia College Chicago

Northville's Kalin Franks was named to the Dean's List for spring semester 2010.

NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BRIEFS

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

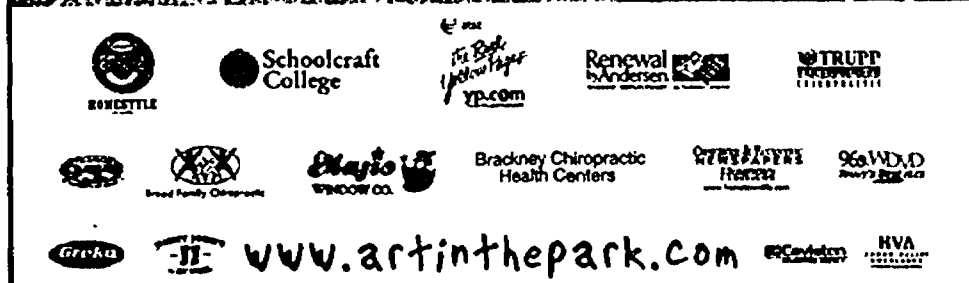
Northville Public Schools is now accepting Kindergarten enrollment for fall, 2010. If

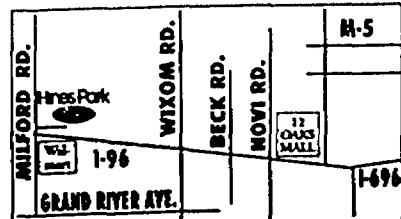
years of age on or before Dec. 1, 2010, please contact your local elementary school for kindergarten enrollment information. The Northville Public Schools kindergarten sessions are half-day programs, offered in the morning or afternoon. School phone numbers are as follows: Amerman (248) 344-8405 Moraine (248) 344-8473 Ridge Wood (248) 349-7602 Silver Springs (248) 344-

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.


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WHAT WENT WRONG

BP lost control of the pressure of the well. The well blew, meaning natural gas and petroleum 18,000 feet down rushed up the drill pipe, catching fire. There were 11 deaths; it burnt for a few days, collapsed and sank to the bottom of the ocean, with fluid coming out at a high rate.

At first, BP officials said the oil was coming out at 1,000 barrels a day, then it went up to 5,000 a day. Then, independent analysts said it was upwards of 12,000-30,000 barrels a day, then 40,000 a day. "The latest estimate I saw was 60,000 barrels a day," said Dr. Henry Pollack, a University of Michigan professor. Obviously, BP officials want to

try to keep the estimates low because if they are assessed criminal penalties, they are on a per-barrel basis, Pollack said.

WHAT THEY ARE DOING

Pollack said one of BP's efforts was to cut the pipe off below where it was crimped and bent. Workers also tried to cement the well with mud.

They tried to place items in the well to clog it up, which failed. They also found when they tried to cap the well that the fluid inside was turning to ice. "So far, every attempt to stem the flow has failed," Pollack said. "They are trying to collect the oil and pump it out to a ship and put a cap over the spewing well. But, they're not capturing more than 20,000 barrels a day."



University of Michigan professor and author Dr. Henry Pollack, fourth from left, with Northville Democratic Club members, from left, Barbara Lucas, Pilar Fierro, Joan Wadsworth and Roland Hwang at the June 17 Town Hall Meeting at Hillside Middle School.



Obituaries, Memorials & Remembrances

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email: oeobits@hometownlife.com

View Passages Online: www.hometownlife.com

JAMES A. VALLEE

Aged 58, of Milford, formerly of Stamford, CT, and the UK, passed away June 21, 2010. Father of Matthew and Nicola. Son of Jennifer Hazelden. Brother of Simon (Jenny), Robert, Charles (Jennifer), and Alison. Dear friend of Alison Ellis. A memorial open house will be held on July 10. Please contact the family for details. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Arbor Hospice Foundation, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48103. <https://www.server1011.net/~arbor/volunteers/donate.html>.

RICHARD "DICK" LEO COLE

Age 76, passed away June 24, 2010, at home surrounded by his loving family. He was born on March 18, 1934, in Detroit, to the late Leo & Madge (Hayes) Cole. Dick is survived by his beloved wife Ann (Shoup) Cole; loving children: Pamela (Kenneth) Dragon, Richard L. (Becky) Cole Jr., and Debi Gelardi; 8 grandchildren; 9 great grandchildren; and siblings: Betty Connor and Dr. Robert Cole. He was preceded in death by his parents, and his son James Robert Cole. Services for Mr. Cole were held at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. Online guestbook www.phillipsfuneral.com

LUCILLE M. MURPHY

Age 96; was born September 26, 1913 in Detroit, Michigan; and died on June 18, 2010 in Milford Twp., Michigan. Beloved wife of the late James J. Loving mother of James E. (Nancy), Joan (James) Sall, Jean, Lawrence J. (Margaret), and the late Shirley (Ronald) Cunningham; Cherished grandmother of 21 grandchildren & 47 great-grandchildren; Funeral Mass will be 11:00 am (Instate at 10:00 am) at St. Patrick's Catholic Church 9086 Hutchins Road White Lake, Michigan. Family Will Receive Friends Sunday June 20th from 2-8 pm at the Highland Chapel of the Elton Black & Son Funeral Home 3295 East Highland Road Highland, Michigan.



JEFFREY L. POTTER

Age 58, passed away June 21, 2010. He was born on June 15, 1952 in Ann Arbor, the son of the late Dr. Richard L. and Betty (Tilley) Potter. Jeff worked at the Ford Wixom Assembly Plant and retired after 30 years. Jeff was honored to serve the people of his communities both as Mayor of South Lyon and Oakland County Commissioner. He always believed in putting his principles before politics. Jeff is survived by his loving wife Andrea (Keihacker) and children: Daniel, Michael, and Jessica; dearest siblings Joan (Roger) Bonderud and Richard (Carolyn) Potter; large and caring extended family; and the children's loving grandmother Fern Richmond. Jeff was preceded in death by his parents: Dr. Richard and Betty Potter, and his brothers: Paul and Steven Potter. A memorial gathering will be held on Thursday, June 24th from 2-5 & 6-9 p.m. at Phillips Funeral Home, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. The memorial service for Jeff Potter will be on Friday, June 25th at 2:00 p.m. at Phillips Funeral Home. Memorial Contributions may be made to the Jeff Potter Memorial Fund. Online guestbook www.phillipsfuneral.com

DONOTHY HEIKKINEN

NEW HUDSON, MI

Age 87 died June 19, 2010. Dorothy was born March 27, 1923 in Detroit, MI the son of John and Barbara (Maser) Schmeider. Dorothy married Preston Tabor and he preceded her in death in 1979. She then remarried to husband Paul Heikkilä and he preceded her in death in January of this year. Survivors include her children: Royal (Jackie) McMahon of Texas, James McMahon of Clarkston, Barbara (Cliff) Williams of Gregory, step-children Elaine Sino and Jerry Heikkilä; grandchildren: Rachael Tolman, Renee, James II, Joshua, Heidi, Sarah, Stacie and Ethan, great-grandson, Jackson Tolman, seven step-great-grandchildren and sisters, Elma-Freder of Bloomfield Hills and Virginia Kochans of Petoskey. A Graveside Committal will take place 11:00 AM Monday, July 5, 2010 at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia, MI. Please leave a Message of Comfort to Dorothy's family by calling 877-231-7900 or visit her guestbook at www.borekjenning.com.

BRETT P. NETKE

Age 42, of Waukesha, Wisconsin formerly of Northville MI died June 20, 2010 from injuries sustained when hit by a car while on a bicycle training ride. He is survived by his loving wife Darlene and 3 beautiful children, Tyler age 7, Alyssa age 5, and Gabrielle age 3; his father and step-mother, Edward (Sharon) Netke of Northville, mother and step-father, Jane (Sheldon) Bingham of North Ft. Myers, FL; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Wes (Linda) Barnes of Hillsdale, MI; sister Rachel (Nate) Bishop of Holland, MI; sister-in-law Jene (John) Brehm of Waldron, MI; brother-in-law Wesley Barnes Jr. of Reading, MI; aunt Barbara Netke of Waterford, MI and niece Yafnyn Brehm of Waldron, MI. He was a 1985 graduate of Northville High School and graduated from Michigan State University in 1990. He ran cross country and track at Northville High and track at MSU He was an avid bicyclist and a Masters racer. He was the Global Procurement Director for Johnson Controls in Milwaukee, WI. Interment Evergreen Cemetery in Ransom Twp. MI

DEMETRIS P. NICCLOAS

Age 68, passed away, June 28, 2010. He is survived by his beloved wife Pamela, his loving daughters, Christina (Paul) Majewski and Anastasia Nicroas and his grandsons, Matthew and Kyle. He was preceded in death by his son Anthony in 1990. Please contact PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME at (248) 437-1616 for visitation and funeral service arrangements, or visit: www.phillipsfuneral.com

CARL RODRIC "ROD" OLSON

Of White Lake Twp., died June 22, 2010, age 89. Memorial Services held at Milford Presbyterian Church, Monday, June 28th, 2010. For further info: Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, Milford, 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

ARLINE MARIE HARRIS

Age 73, of Howell, formerly of Brighton, passed away peacefully on June 24, 2010, at home, surrounded by her loving family. She was born on May 9, 1937, in South Lyon, to Arthur & Virginia (Simpson) Budnik Sr. She was an extremely proud and devoted grandmother. Arline is survived by her beloved husband John Harris, her mother Virginia Budnik, children: Jacquie Banner, Ted Harris, Tracy Harris, Patrick Harris, & Connie (Darrell) Templeton; grandchildren: Sara, Justine, Joshua, Bridget, Alyssa, Bradley, & Decker; and siblings: Virginia Peevey & Michael (Linda) Budnik. She was preceded in death by her father Arthur Budnik Sr., her brother Arthur "Bobby" Sr., and sister Marilyn Slaybaugh. A memorial service was held on June 29th at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Brighton. Arrangements entrusted to PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. Online guestbook: www.phillipsfuneral.com

DOUGLAS CARL HEIKKINEN

Passed away June 25, 2010. He was born on November 12, 1935, in Mohawk, MI, son to the late John & Julia (Majurin) Heikkinen. Doug was united in marriage to Rachel (Knuutila) on September 27, 1969. He proudly served his country for 2 years in the U.S. Army in Germany. Doug retired from Ford Motor Advanced Vehicle Div. in 1997. He is survived by his wife Rachel; children: Julie (William) Lazzaro of South Lyon, John (Jackie) of Howell, and Kristina (Jeffrey) Rogers of South Lyon; 6 grandchildren: Rachel, Sandra, & Kara Lazzaro, Oliver Heikkinen, Brandon and Marissa Rogers; his brother Milton Heikkinen of Houghton, and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and his brothers Theodore and Maurice Heikkinen. A funeral service was held on Monday, June 28th at 11 a.m., at First Apostolic Lutheran Church, in Farmington Hills, with Pastor Donald Pennala officiating. Arrangements entrusted to PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. Online guestbook www.phillipsfuneral.com

MARVIN R. LAKVOLD

Age 74, passed away June 27, 2010. He was born on July 20, 1935, in Ironwood, to the late Martin and Edla (Saari) Lakvold. Marvin is survived by his loving wife Shelby; sons: Richard (Donna), Tony (Dede), Dale, & Brian Lakvold; daughters: Betty (Don) Barker & Rosy (Bryan) Ray; 13 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; siblings: Anna, Esther, Paul, Earl, and Howard. He was preceded in death by five brothers and one sister. Marvin was a Devoted Yoooper. Visitation will be Wednesday, June 30, from 2-9 p.m. at Phillips Funeral Home, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. A funeral service will be held at 11:00 a.m., on Thursday, July 1, at Phillips Funeral Home, with luncheon to follow at the Upper Peninsula Club, 10770 Calumet Road, Whitmore Lake, 48189. Online guestbook www.phillipsfuneral.com

PAUL JOSEPH MCKEOUGH

June 21, 2010, age 76. Funeral was June 25th at Our Lady of Victory Church, Northville. Burial Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Donations to: Capuchins or Alzheimer's Assoc. On line sympathy messages: www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

OIL

FROM PAGE A1

He spoke on the ecological and political consequences of the ongoing oil spill.

Pollack said oil drilling moved off-shore after World War II, and the well that is running wild in the Gulf of Mexico is in deep water, 5,000 feet below the surface and off the edge of the continental shelf, with the drill down another 13,000 feet.

The drilling platform is like a boat with propellers guided by a global positioning system. "Safety procedures have not been well-tested in this new environment," he said. The oil stored under the surface of the earth is also under high pressure, which complicates the problem if a leak occurs.

"This is an awkward setting, because the well head is not at the surface where you can look at it," Pollack said. "Everything has to be done remotely, and there are little submarine robots working the well head. It's much different and much more difficult than land or shallow-water drilling."

WHAT LED TO THE FAILURE?

Pollack said the drilling operation was contracted out. Another company, Halliburton, provided the drilling mud for the operation. "So, there were three players" on site," he said. Pollack said BP cut corners to save money and cut one corner too many. A fourth player in the game was the federal government, which is supposed to oversee the site.

"Over the years, it (the government agency) has been captured by the petroleum industry," Pollack said. "This was a failure of government oversight. But, it's quite clear to BP officials that everyone is going to hold them responsible."

Pollack said other companies have offered suggestions on how to cap the well, but there is no easy way, and no one knows what's going to work. One way that's been discussed is to drill relief wells near the

leaking well to reduce the pressure so it can be plugged.

Dealing with the pollution Pollack said BP was woefully unprepared to deal with a major spill. Chemicals have been spread on top of the water, but this just diminishes the size of individual droplets.

Barriers of various types have been suggested, such as building sand berms. But, a big storm could simply wipe them out.

Pollack said about 30,000 people are currently involved in the cleanup, and more than 1,000 ships are skimming oil.

The fishing industry in the Gulf of Mexico has been killed, at least for this season. He said if the marshes are lost, it affects the climate because it affects carbon capture and storage. The marshes are also hurricane and storm buffers. There's also the cultural cost of the people who live in the bayou and have to leave because of the oil.

"How do you put a price on that?" Pollack asked. Plus, there is the recreation and aesthetic value of the marshes. Estimates of the cost of ecosystem services because of the oil spill are \$10-\$50 billion a year, Pollack said. "I don't think we'll have the same Gulf ever again."

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

Americans use about seven billion barrels of oil a year or 20 million barrels a day. Since 1970, production has declined, but consumption has continued to climb. So, the U.S. is importing oil.

"There's no way we're going to be able to drill our way out of the petroleum problem," Pollack said.

Pollack said people have asked him if there is anything positive that could come out of the Gulf oil disaster.

He said it could be a wake-up call for Americans that there is a tremendous cost to our continued reliance on petroleum. The Gulf oil disaster could lead us to more seriously consider other energy sources.

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



The Pensacola, Fla., beach after it was recently closed in June.



A young boy on the beach in Pensacola, Fla., before the Gulf oil disaster.

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

Obituaries received after these deadlines will be placed in the next available issue.

Submit: Send calendar submissions via e-mail to cstone@gannett.com; by fax to (248) 685-2892; or by mail to Church Events/ Northville-Nov, 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 holylfamilynovi.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.crosspointe-meadows.org

Sunday Worship: 11:15 a.m.

Bible study classes: 10 a.m. for all ages
Details: Nursery and older children programs available. Worship blends traditional and contemporary elements resulting in a multi-sensory worship experience.

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene

Location: 21260 Haggerty Road, north of Eight Mile Road
Contact: (248) 348-7600 or visit dfcnazarene.org

Sunday Schedule: 9:15 a.m. Worship service with Praise Band, children's Sunday School and Adult Bible Fellowship; 10:15

a.m. Fellowship and refreshments; 11 a.m. Traditional worship service, Children's Church, Youth Sunday School and Adult Bible Fellowship; 6 p.m. Evening Service, Children's program, Youth Worship Service
Tuesday Schedule: Tuesday 9:30-11:15 a.m. Women of the Word Bible Study with childcare available for through age 5; 6:45 p.m. Ladies Evening Bible Study; 7 p.m. Men's Evening Bible Study

Wednesday Schedule: 5:30 p.m. Family Meal, \$4 per person, \$12 per family; 7 p.m. Children's Caravan, Club 56, Bible Study, Quilting, Adult Classes, Youth Blast
Thursday Schedule: 6 a.m. Men of Purpose Prayer Group; 7 p.m. Tae Kwon Do Women of the Word
Time/Date: 9:25-11:15 a.m.

Details: The W.O.W. Tuesday Ladies Bible Study welcomes you to their study of the Book of Exodus. There is a \$15 registration

fee, which includes interdenominational study materials. Childcare will be available in the morning for children through age 5.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church

Location: 34567 Seven Mile Road, Livonia
Contact: (248) 442-8822 or visit www.newhope-center.org

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 faithcom-novi.org

community-novi.org

Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.

First Baptist Church of Northville

Location: 277 N. Wing
Contact: (248) 348-1020

Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays
Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first Saturday of every month

First Baptist Church of Novi-Family Integrated Church

Location: 45301 W. 11 Mile Road
Contact: (248) 349-3647 or firstbaptistchurch-novi.org

Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m.

Family Worship: 11 a.m.

Bible Study: 6 p.m.

Family Movie Night: 5:30 p.m., fourth Sunday of every month

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One Service ONLY - 10:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m. Traditional/Choral
11:15 a.m. Contemporary
Sunday School - all ages 10:15 a.m.

Highland

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2350 Harvey Lake Rd. (248) 887-4556
Contemporary Service
9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sundays
Men's Bible Study & Breakfast
2nd & 4th Saturdays at 8:15 a.m.
3rd-8th Grade Youth Tuesdays 7-8 p.m.
Pastor Nick Ruffler

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

120 Bishop St., Highland
off Midland Rd., 2-7/8 miles N of M-59
• Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
• Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
• Bible Study Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Danny Minton
889-7253 or 887-4566

HIGHLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

680 W. Livingston Rd. • Highland, MI 48357
248.887.1311 • www.myhmc.org
Sunday Worship 8:00, 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Kids Church 8:45 & 10:30 a.m.
Youth Night - Wed. 6:45 - 8:00 p.m.
Plus Young Adults, Recovery, Divorce & Kids, Grief & more

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

3700 Harvey Lake Rd., Highland (248) 887-5364
Rev. Leo T. Lukko, Pastor
Mass Schedule: Saturday 9 a.m.
Sunday, 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.; 11:45 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Holy Day, 9 a.m. & 7 p.m.; First Saturday 9 a.m.
Confessions - Saturdays 11 a.m. & 8:15 p.m.
or by appointment

Livonia

FELLOWSHIP PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services held at:
Saint Andrews Episcopal Church
16360 Hubbard Road - Livonia
South of Six Mile Road
Adult Sunday School 9:30 - 10:15 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m.
Children Sunday School 12:30 p.m.
Dr. James H. McGuire • Nursery Provided

White Lake

WHITE LAKE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

4805 Highland Rd. between Bogie Ln & Ormond Rd.
(248) 887-4654 Deborah V. Kent, Pastor
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Adult Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Children Church School 10:00 a.m.
Child Care Provided
"The Friendly Church" Established 1835

Our Senior Evangelical Lutheran Church - Minnesota Synod

Our Senior Lutheran School - Preschool 8th grade
13461 West Highland Rd. (248) 887-1300
Sunday Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Chaplain: J. Thomas, Pastor: J. David T. Barker, Assistant Pastor: Mrs. Judy Thompson, Priests: J. David T. Barker, J. David T. Barker

Milford

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

FIRST BAPTIST OF MILFORD

VISITORS WELCOME!
133 Detroit St., Milford • 684-5695
Pastor Steve Swayze
Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 11 a.m.
Young Adults & Small Groups-Sunday Evening
Wednesdays 6:45 - 8:15 p.m.
Araia for 3 yrs. old - 5th grade
Middle School Group

SOUTH HILL CHURCH, S.B.C.

1250 South Hill Rd. Just south of downtown Milford
(248) 685-7450
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
KIDS' Worship 10:15 a.m.
Contemporary Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Children and Youth Groups Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.
Call about our current small group studies.

WEST HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

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

MILFORD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

238 N. Main Street, Milford MI (248) 684-2805
Sunday Worship: 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School ages 3 thru 5th grade 9:00 a.m.
Nursery care available 9:00 a.m.
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Phone 248-474-9108
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Rev. Suzanne Paul, Minister
Website: <http://www.newhopeuu.org>

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5436 Grand River Avenue, New Hudson MI 48165
(248) 437-4211 • Gerald S. Baxter, Pastor
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
www.uumc.org
Open hearts, Open Minds, Open Door

Northville

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN

Experience Life Each Week
Sunday Worship - 9:00 a.m. & 10:15 a.m.
Sunday School and Children's Programs
www.ncsusa.org
41355 Six Mile Road
248-348-9030

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

(248) 349-1144
777 West 8 Mile Road • (at Mile and Taft Road)
Worship Times: September - May 8:00, 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Memorial Day - Labor Day 8:30 and 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Dr. Steven J. Buck, Senior Pastor
Rev. Jeff Sturgeon, Associate Pastor
www.fumcnorthville.org

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

4000 Six Mile Rd., Northville
248-374-7400
Sunday Worship:
Traditional: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Contemporary: 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Nursery & Sunday School during the 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. services
www.wardchurch.org
Service Brochure Sunday 11 a.m.
WDR-AM 560 The WZZ Wind Station

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH

133 Orchard Dr., Northville
WEEKEND LITURGIES Sunday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Church 349-2621, School 349-3610
Religious Education 349-2559
Rev. Denis Theroux, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

200 E. Main St. at Midco • (248) 349-0811
Worship & Church School - 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Children's Church at 10:00 a.m.
Twice a month, 11:15 a.m. & 1:15 p.m. M.S. & M.
English Place Ministry - Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Dr. Kent Clark, Senior Pastor
Rev. James P. Russell, Associate Pastor
www.fpcnorthville.org

Novi

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

9 Mile & Meadowbrook
Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class
will resume September 13
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m., Monday 7:00 p.m.
Thomas E. Schroeder, Pastor • 349-0565

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI

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

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21355 Meadowbrook Rd. in Novi at 4 1/2 Mile
248-348-7757 • www.mbc-novi.org
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Rev. Arthur Ritter, Senior Minister

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

41671 W. Ten Mile Road • Novi, MI 48375
Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m.
Rev. June M. Smith, Pastor
248-343-2652
www.umcnovi.com
"Loving God, loving each other and living our core values"

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY

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

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

40700 W. Ten Mile Rd. • 248-427-1175
Sunday Worship 7:45 am & 10 am
Healing Service Wednesday 11:45 am
Rev. Ann Webber, Rector
holycrossnovi@gmail.com

OAK POINTE CHURCH

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

South Lyon

CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN

(Missouri Synod)
Pastor Terry Nelson
437-8810 • 486-4335
Griswold Rd. at 10 Mile
S. mmer Worship 9:30 a.m.

Fellowship Evangelical Presbyterian Church

22200 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon (South of 1 Mile Road)
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Refuel Wednesday at 6:00 p.m.
Youth at 6:30 p.m.
Rev. David Brown, Pastor
248-437-2222 • www.fellowshippc.org

The Church of Christ

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

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

10774 Nine Mile Road
Rev. M. Lee Taylor • 449-2582
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) - SOUTH LYON

Worship 10:00 a.m.
Nursery Care Provided
Check us out on the web: www.fpcsouthlyon.org
248-437-2875 • 205 E. Lake (10 Mile) •
Rev. Dr. Annemarie Kuder, Pastor

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

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

Plymouth

St. John's Episcopal Church

A church that shares the joyful love of Christ
574 S. Sheldon Rd. • Plymouth, MI 48170
734-453-0190
www.stjohnsplymouth.org
Services on Sunday mornings at
7:45 AM, 9:30 AM, and 11:15 AM (with contemporary music)
9:30 AM - Eucharist with Traditional Music
11:00 AM - Eucharist with Traditional Music

Wixom

CROSSPOINT COMMUNITY CHURCH

28930 Wixom Rd.
Wixom, MI 48393
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship
Rev. Kenneth Warren • 586-531-2021
www.cpcncw.com

BIBLE BELIEVERS CHURCH

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

SOLID ROCK BIBLE CHURCH

22183 Pontiac Trail (just south of Silver Ln. Rd.)
Contemporary Worship, Bible-Based Messages
Saturday Service 6:00 PM
Sunday Services 9:30 & 11 AM
248-486-0400 • www.solidrockchurch.org

BIBLE BELIEVERS CHURCH

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

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.

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OUR VIEWS

A time for pride

Democracy proves worthy of efforts to preserve it

The men and women in our armed forces know this country was founded on the basis of freedom, that it was a concept and an ideology worth fighting — and dying — for.

It's what our military members have been doing since Thomas Jefferson authored — and members of the Second Continental Congress signed — the Declaration of Independence. It took a lot of courage, first writing and then signing that document. Clearly, they had worked to resolve their differences with the British. The list of disputes in the document is extensive. But given the alternative, the document declares, the signers have the gumption to go to war. That's pretty tough talk, but it is also thoughtful and well-reasoned.

All people have rights, unalienable rights, Jefferson reasoned as he wrote. That means those rights come from a higher order and can't be abolished by any person — not a king of England, an egomaniacal tyrant in Iraq or a common thug hiding in a cave. Nor can any group of men — whether the British Parliament or Al Qaeda — disband those rights.

All people have rights, unalienable rights, Jefferson reasoned as he wrote. That means those rights come from a higher order and can't be abolished by any person — not a king of England, an egomaniacal tyrant in Iraq or a common thug hiding in a cave. Nor can any group of men — whether the British Parliament or Al Qaeda — disband those rights.

"Look, we tried," says the document in so many words. "But you folks are taking away our rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Our safety is threatened, so it seems better to just go our own way."

That we did, and the rest is history. It's a living history being renewed daily, whether by citizen groups such as the League of Women Voters or by men and women serving and dying in Korea and Vietnam, in Afghanistan and Iraq.

It's been 234 years since 56 men from 13 states put pen to paper. But we still carry that independent streak declared July 2, 1776, as the British fleet entered the New York harbor. It was declared again on paper two days later.

Independence is inbred in us, part of our genetic makeup.

That's why we bolt upright at attempts to abridge our civil liberties, and growl over things like foreclosures and the price of gas that threaten our happiness.

Our independence must be nurtured aggressively, if it is to continue. That doesn't mean agreeing with everything that comes out of Washington; it does mean passing along the memories and the message of the Declaration of Independence.

What better way to do so than by taking time on the Fourth of July to celebrate what we have achieved and to renew our will to protect it.

From parades to flying the U.S. flag, there are ample ways to renew our patriotic spirit. Parents will want to go to www.usa.gov for everything from recipes from first ladies to activities for children and teachers.

We have another right — the right to be proud of who we are as a country. It's the best democracy around, and our history proves it.

Safety first on holiday of Fourth

Use common sense when lighting fireworks this holiday weekend.

•Never use fireworks in an area where flammable materials, such as dry leaves or dead grass, are present or where they could ignite overhead obstructions.

•Don't let young children play with fireworks under any circumstance.

•Always keep water nearby in case of an emergency.

•Never attempt to make homemade fireworks.

The safest way to enjoy fireworks is at a public display conducted by trained professionals.

COMMUNITY VOICE

What are you looking forward to doing most during your summer break?



"No homework and the pool."

Sam Feil
 Amerman fifth grade



"We're moving into my teacher's former house, and I'm going to decorate my new room."

Sophia Casanova
 Amerman fifth grade



"Going on vacation to Florida."

Joseph Bennett
 Amerman fifth grade



"Going to New York — because New York isn't Michigan."

Kyle Condino
 Amerman fifth grade

LETTERS

NEA is out of touch

As parents of three children who attend Northville Public Schools, we are frustrated and dismayed by what is going on with the school district. It is heartbreaking to watch many young and enthusiastic teachers receive layoff notices and leave the district. With the reduction in staff, class sizes at the elementary level are expected to go up significantly. We have learned that the anticipated class size for our child's fourth grade class this fall is 35 students and that further cuts may be required.

While the school administration continues to struggle to balance the budget, we appreciate the sacrifices being made by the service employees and the administrative staff. Unfortunately these sacrifices are similar to those that many parents in the private sector have made in the last few years. In the meantime, we are angry and disappointed that the leadership of NEA (the union which represents the majority of the district employees) has yet to come to the table to help the district. Where do young teachers and students fall on their priority list? From our point of view, both appear to be thrown under the proverbial bus. Is NEA management really ready to sacrifice the reputation and integrity of Northville Public Schools, which has allowed their members to benefit from some of the best paid teaching positions in the state?

As involved and active supporters of the Northville schools, we have always been

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

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

E-mail: csstone@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.

grateful for the education that our children have received. This is due to many wonderful teachers, the challenging curriculum and dedication exhibited by the administration and staff. We believe that the union management is out of touch with what parents, students and employees want for the district. As revenues decline, health care and pension costs increase, and the state continues to struggle to fix any problems; Northville's school funding has been drastically cut. It is the responsibility of everyone involved to step up and help balance the budget during these tough times. After all, the Northville school district

is in the business of educating children, and shouldn't the students be the first priority of all of us?

Susan and Bob Evans
 Novi

Kudos from Rotary

On behalf of the Rotary Club of Northville, I wish to express our most sincere gratitude to Greater Media Detroit, the Northville Township Board of Trustees and Northville Parks and Recreation Director Traci Sincok for bringing HarleyFest to our community and for allowing the Rotary Club of Northville to fund raise through parking lot duty. This fund-raising opportunity will greatly enhance our ability to provide grants through our foundation.

The Northville Rotary Foundation provides scholarships to local high school students, supplies to a school in Peru and funds for clean water initiatives in South America. At the club level, we have partnered with a school in Detroit to make playground improvements and to increase attendance on student count day, and regularly contribute money and canned goods to our local food bank. We also help with Rotary International's efforts to eradicate polio worldwide.

The HarleyFest was a wonderful opportunity for us to work together with the Northville Kiwanis Club to provide a service while raising funds for our humanitarian efforts.

Sue Campbell
 president, The Rotary Club of Northville

COMMENTARY

Time to describe democracy, freedom

On Sunday, July 4, our country will be another year older.

When the signers of the Declaration came together July 4, 1776, in Philadelphia at the Second Continental Congress, they declared the 13 colonies "Free and Independent States ... Absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown of King George III."



Tom Watkins

Thomas Jefferson called this document, "an expression of the American mind."

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among them are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

My first recollections of these words was in fourth grade in the shadow of our nation's capital where I grew up in the early 1960s. My 10-year-old mind heard the words, but my reality at the time told me they were not totally true.

I wondered, "inalienable rights": What about the fact we committed genocide on the original inhabitants of North America, native peoples, then went on to enslave African peoples? Who has the "right" to do that, I wondered?

The signs had only recently come down in Washington, D.C., saying "whites only" or "Negroes use the rear entrance." I heard my parents talk that the evils of the dis-

crimination that was still pervasive in the deep south and across the land.

We understand democracy to mean not just the rule of the majority, but also the protection of the rights of the minority. Our forefathers understood this after winning the revolution against the British. But if political rights are not guaranteed to everyone, then it seems there are no guarantees for the rights of anyone.

As the 1960s gave way to the '70s, once again I was confronted by our nation's ideals and my realities. I saw wealthy kids avoid the horrors of the Vietnam War using connections and college deferments while everyday people and minorities took their place on the front lines.

My friends who came home in flag-draped coffins or with their minds tangled and bodies mangled did not pursue this happiness. It was unfair they served while others with wealth and connections avoided not just the "draft" but death.

It was not until 1989 that I came to truly embrace what many take for granted in our developing and imperfect nation — "freedom."

The lesson was learned in Beijing, China, in mid-May 1989. It was the early morning and I was standing with the Chinese students who had gathered in Tiananmen Square to protest official corruption. The students huddled around me in Tiananmen Square, peppering me with questions about life in America. They awakened my patriotism and pride in America with this: "Describe democracy;

describe freedom."

I remember stumbling and sputtering all the wonders we have: where we live, freedom to work anywhere, to worship or not, to have children and how many — everyday things that the Chinese students, at the time, could only dream about. I took these for granted.

Trying to explain the freedoms we have was like trying to tell someone how you wake up and start to breathe; what was "normal" to us was only a distant dream to these students.

I remember stepping off the plane back in America in late May 1989, wondering what would become of the protesting students in Tiananmen Square and falling to the ground and kissing the soil of our evolving and imperfect nation.

A few weeks later, the world learned the fate of the protesting students as the Peoples Liberation Army was ordered to turn on the Chinese people and hundreds, if not thousands, of students lost their lives, never realizing their dream of democracy and freedom.

We Americans have so far to go in reaching the ideals set by our founding fathers. Yet, the fact that we can point out our flaws, criticize our government and not be silenced and thrown into prison or suffer a worse fate is one of our greatest strengths as a free nation.

Tom Watkins is a regular contributor to these pages and served as the state superintendent of schools, 2001-05. He can be reached at: tdwatkins@aol.com.

NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Summer Cleanup on the I-275 Metro Trail

Join the Friends of the I-275 Pathway for the third trail cleanup of the season from 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, July 10.

Even as crews are busy reconstructing and repairing major portions of the trail, there is still some work that needs to be done. After a very wet spring the vegetation is growing wild, and that brush needs to be cut back to keep the path useable. This trail day will focus on one of the worst sections for overgrowth -- the portion that parallels M-14, just north of Hines Drive.

The group will meet in the parking lot of Trail's Edge Cyclery, 15073 Northville Road (near Five Mile Road).

Bring work gloves and clip-pers, if you have them, and wear pants and long-sleeved shirts -- poison ivy is a concern. Water and granola bars will be provided.

For more information call Dave Duffield at (248) 994-3074 or visit the Friends of the I-275 Pathway on Yahoo! groups or Facebook.

First-time voters who register by mail must vote in person in their first election, unless they hand-deliver the application to their local clerk, are 60 years old or older, are disabled or are overseas.

To check their registration status, residents may visit the Michigan Voter Information Center at www.michigan.gov/vote. Residents can also find information on voting by absentee ballot, Michigan's voter identification requirement, using voting equipment and contacting their local clerk. In addition, they will find a map to their local polling place and a sample ballot.

Those who wish to receive their absentee ballot by mail must submit their application by 2 p.m. Saturday, July 31. Absentee ballots can be obtained in person anytime through 4 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 2. Voters who request an absentee ballot in person on Monday, Aug. 2 must vote the ballot in the clerk's office. Emergency absentee ballots are available under certain conditions through 4 p.m. on Election Day.

Here comes the Candy Cops

On patrol from Preservation Dental and Miss Harriet's Dance Studio, the Candy Corps will be looking for an invasion of sweet treats on the streets of Northville during the annual Independence Day Parade downtown at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 3. Dr. William Demray is offering a reward to all those who turn in a stash of candy during the parade and immediately following the parade -- no questions asked!

The concept of Candy Cops is the brainchild of Demray. "There may be a message, there may be a reward, but honestly -- it's just about having a little fun."

Youngsters can turn in bags of candy to one of the Candy Cops who will be in the parade accompanied by a black vintage VW appropriately decorated for the job. They will receive a gift certificate for a free Happy Meal of their choice at one of two area McDonald's -- Eight Mile and Haggerty (Novi) or Grand River and Wixom (Wixom).

Candy stashes can also come to the office of Preservation Dental on the corner of Griswold and Main in downtown Northville immediately following the parade to turn in the loot. They will receive the reward and a chance to have their face painted.

Demray will once again host Faces in the Air in the parking lot of Preservation Dental. The airbrush face painting artists will be prepared to "decorate" the cheeks, arms, legs -- even bald heads -- of passersby with patriotic designs and more, compliments of Demray.

Voter registration

The deadline to register to vote in the Aug. 3 primary election is Tuesday, July 6.

"This is an important election year in Michigan with many state, federal and judicial seats on the ballot," said Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land, the state's chief election officer. "As always, your vote is your voice. If you are not yet registered to vote, I encourage you to do so and then cast your ballot on Election Day."

To register, applicants must be at least 18 years old by Election Day and be U.S. citizens.

Applicants must also be residents of Michigan and of the city or township in which they wish to register.

Voters may register by mail; at their county, city or township clerk's office; or by visiting any Secretary of State branch office. The mail-in form is on the Department of State Web site at www.michigan.gov/sos.

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 kids 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 library offers a 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. 31.

For more information, visit the library's website: www.northvillelibrary.org or call (248) 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 p.m. 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

A motor vehicle permit is required to enter the park. Kids under 17 do not need a fishing license to participate.



Peace pole

Girl Scout Cadette Troop 40844, of Girl Scouts Heart of Michigan, "planted" a Peace Pole in the back garden of the Northville Library on June 9. "May Peace Prevail On Earth" is written in four languages-- English, Spanish, French and German -- on the four sides of the pole. The troop just completed their "It's Your World-- Change It" Journey Patch. Pictured (front row, l to r) Maggie Ritchie, Constance Carswell, Jennifer Kowalczyk, Maheru Jahania, Megan Hobson and Marin Furuyama; (middle row) Ellie Janitz, Erin Neis, Valyn Schleicher, Kaitly Graham, Chris Kowalczyk, troop leader, and Julie Herrin, director of the Northville Library; and (back row) Lori Stapp, leader; Winnie Odom, membership specialist, Girl Scouts Heart of Michigan; Raleigh Freeman and Shannon Stapp.

Season passes to go on sale this weekend for theater season

Enter drawing to win Al Kaline-signed baseball

Season passes will go on sale Saturday for the Tipping Point Theatre's next season, an All-American lineup.

Those who buy 2010-11 season passes from July 3-Aug. 4 will be entered into a drawing to win an Al Kaline-autographed baseball.

The passes go on sale from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday after the Fourth of July Parade and during the Tipping Point Theatre's regular Box Office hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Here's the run-down of the next season:

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" by Neil Simon, Sept. 2 to Oct. 16; previews Sept. 2-3.

"Wiley and the Hairy Man," a family-oriented production by Jack Stokes, Oct. 23, 24, 30 and 31. This show is not included in the Season Pass holder's tickets.

"Guys on Ice," a musical about ice fishing; book and Lyrics by Fred Alley and music by James Kaplan, Nov. 18 to Jan. 15; previews Nov. 18-19.

"Proof" by David Auburn, Feb. 3 to March 5; previews Feb. 3-4.

"The Cocktail Hour" by A.R. Gurney; March 24 to April 30; previews March 24-25.

"Crimes of the Heart" by Beth Henley; May 19 to June 25; previews May 19-20. For more information, call (248) 347-0003 or go to www.tippingpointtheatre.com.

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 and Sunday. Sessions run July 9-11, July 16-18 or July 23-25. The program costs \$25, and students must provide their own gear: helmet, boots, gloves, long-sleeve shirt and long pants.

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.

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 non-partisan ballot.

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

Looking for Great Homes

American Association of University Women Northville-Novis 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 children 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 mid-morning snack.

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

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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 e-mail 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: 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: downtown@northville.com

PLANNING COMMISSION
Date: First and third Tuesday of month
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: City Hall

HOUSING COMMISSION
Date: Second Wednesday of every month
Time: 3 p.m.
Location: Allen Terrace, 401 High St.

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION
Date: Third Wednesday of month
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: City Hall

ARTS COMMISSION
Date: Second Wednesday of every month
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION
Date: First Monday of every month
Time: 8 a.m.
Details: Individuals and organizations invited to attend.
Location: Northville City Hall, Meeting Room B

Northville Township PLANNING COMMISSION
Date: Last Tuesday of month
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Township Hall, 44405 West Six Mile

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Date: Third Thursday of month
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Township Hall

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Date: Third Wednesday of month

Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Township Hall

BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION
Date: Third Monday of month
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Township Hall

YOUTH ASSISTANCE
Date: Second Tuesday of every month
Time: 8 a.m.
Location: Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road
Contact: Sue Campbell (248) 344-1618

SENIOR EVENTS

Senior Community Center
Location: 303 W. Main St.
Contact: (248) 349-4140

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

FRIDAY
8 a.m.: Walking Club
11 a.m.: Poker
11:30 a.m.: Walking Club
Noon: Walking Club
1 p.m.: Movie
MONDAY
8 a.m.: Walking Club
9:30 a.m.: Mah Jongg
10 a.m.: Beginning Line Dance; Oxyrise
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.: Oxyrise
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



JOHN HEICER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Here chick, chick

Marissa Ohlsson, 4, feeds a chicken some grass at Northville's Maybury Farm on June 15. Ohlsson was there with her grandmother Linda Mertens, who is a staff member at the farm.

Thursdays of each month
Details: Call Senior Community Center 24 hours in advance to register; \$1 per person.
FRIDAY FLICKS
Time: 1 p.m. every Friday
Details: Cost is \$1

LIBRARY LINES

Northville District Library
Location: 212 W. Cady St., near Northville City Hall
Time/Day: 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m., Sunday.
Contact: (248) 349-3020 or northvillelibrary.org for information regarding programs and library materials. The library will be closed for Independence Day on July 3-5

Summer Storytimes
Time/Date: 11-11:30 a.m., Friday, July 2
Details: "Spishy Splashy Rainy Stories." Fun for all ages! Due to space limitations, summer library activities cannot accommodate preschool groups, daycare groups or day camps. Just drop in.

Face Painting Fun
Time/Date: 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 6
Details: Have a fun design painted on your face and receive an exciting surprise. Just drop in. All ages welcome.

The Music Lady
Time/Date: 11 a.m. Thursday, July 8
Details: Enjoy a fantastic music concert for all ages with Beverly Meyer, "The Music Lady". 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.

Library Arcade Drop In Free Play
Time/Date: 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, July 7
Details: Fun for our August competitions with drop in free play sessions featuring Rock Band, and various games on Wii and PS3. Grades 6-12.

Percy Jackson & The Olympians After Hours Lock-In

Time/Date: 4:45-10 p.m. Friday, July 9
Details: For those entering 6th through 12th grade. Immerse yourself in the world of Greek mythology. Enjoy activities related to Rick Riordan's popular series. Participants must register by calling (248) 349-3020 and arrive at the library prior to 5 p.m. closing. Space is limited.

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 web-site at northvilleparksandrec.org

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 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

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 Boosters Club, Inc. (a 501(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 patients and families by holding a hand, sharing a story, or creating a special moment. Take the first step in this life-affirming experience by contacting our Volunteer Coordinator.
Contact: (248) 348-4980 or mgrysko@arborhospice.org

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

Northville Arts Commission seeks Commissioners
Time/Date: 7 p.m., second Wednesday of each month
Location: Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady
Details: Seeking volunteers and City Commissioners to help grow the 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 art-houseoffice@northvillearts.org or visit www.northvillearts.org

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ENGAGEMENTS

**Lanigan & Venditti**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanzek of Novi announce the engagement of their son, Sean Patrick Lanigan, to Julie Marie Venditti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Venditti of Lewiston, NY.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Catholic Central High School and Hillsdale College and is employed at Toshiba Business Solutions as an MPS Specialist for all of south Florida.

The bride-to-be is graduated with honors from Nova Southeastern University to receive her master's in occupational therapy. She is employed at Memorial Regional Hospital in Hollywood Florida as an acute care occupational therapist.

The couple plans to get married in Niagara Falls, NY, on Oct. 9.

**Ambroziak & Fleury**

Mark and Diane Ambroziak, of Northville, and Frank and Karen Fleury, of Rochester Hills, announce the engagement of their children, Stacy Marie Ambroziak and Matthew John Fleury, both of Northville.

The bride-to-be is a 1998 graduate of Northville High School. She graduated in 2002 with a bachelor's degree in business from Arizona State University, and she is employed with Solta Medical.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Brother Rice High School. He earned a bachelor's degree from University of Michigan and a master's degree in physical therapy. He is employed with Medtronic.

A July wedding is planned at Meadowbrook Country Club.

**Crawford & Overbeck**

Terry and Linda Crawford, of Northville, announce the engagement of their son, Jeffrey David Crawford, of Ann Arbor, to Christina Marie Overbeck, of Chicago, daughter of Dr. John and Carol Overbeck of Seattle, Wash.

The bride-to-be graduated in 2004 from Bellevue Christian High School in Seattle. She earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Calvin College in 2008. She is also an avid runner and was named Chicago's 2009 Female Runner of the Year.

The groom-elect is a 2003 graduate of Northville High School and received a bachelor of science degree with a major in biochemistry from Calvin College in 2007. He is currently in his fourth year of medical school at the University of Michigan.

A spring 2011 wedding in Seattle is planned.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lucas

Joseph and Jennifer Lucas announce the birth of their daughter, Abigail Joy, born Oct. 25, 2009, at the University of Michigan Women's Hospital.

Grandparents are Phil and Jackie Ludwig, of Northville; Patricia Lucas, of Livonia; and Jerry Lucas, of Clarkston.

Great-grandparents are Jack Kelly, of Hickman, Ky; and Alan Ludwig, of Plymouth.

**Parnin**

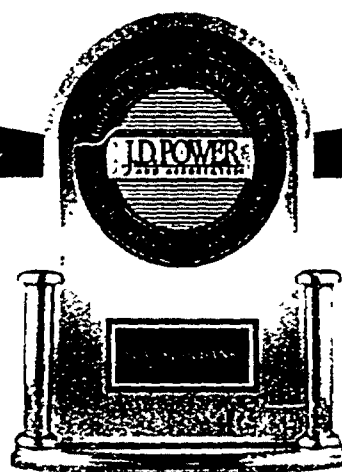
Christine and Christopher Parnin of Farmington announce the birth of their daughter, Genevieve Christine, born May 30, 2010, at St. Mary's Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces and was 19.5 inches.

Her big brother is Benjamin. Grandparents are Bonnie and Dave Pilarz, of Northville, and Thomas and Elizabeth Parnin, of Livonia.



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Arts & Acts

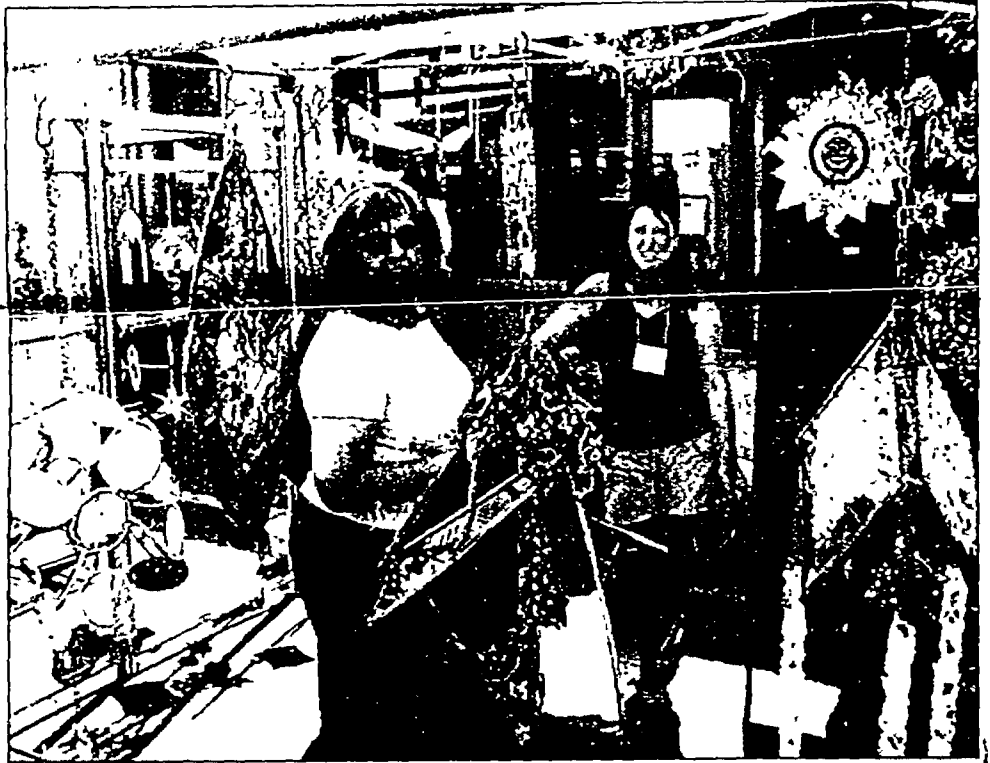


Ronald Meyer (right), of Oxford, shows Northville resident Bob Kennedy the detail on one of his wildlife photos.

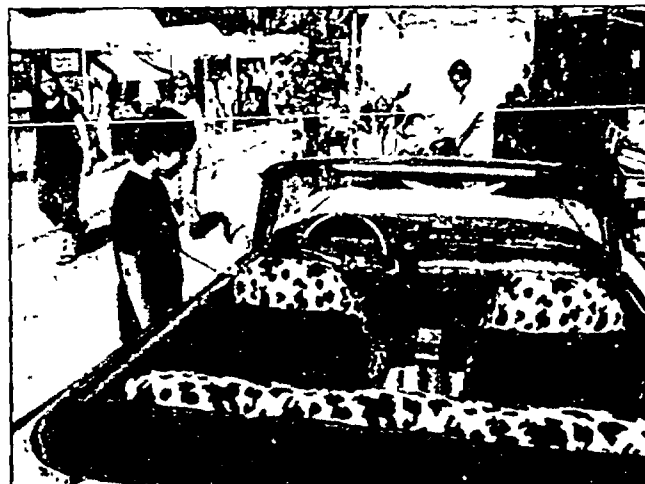
PHOTOS BY CAL STONE



Barbara Spraul of Livonia works on one of her paintings Friday afternoon.



Amy Citko (right) of Prudenville, welcomes Cindy Isenhoff, of Plymouth Charter One Bank, to her booth on Friday evening.



In front of Genitti's on Main Street, Matt Apeland, 12, of Northville, checks out the Cadillac featured in the film "Unbeatable Harold."



Northville native Robin Horlock was able to squeeze in his full set of music just before the storms hit Sunday afternoon.

Tipping Point staff announces winners of Sandbox Play Fest

New short-play festival attracts about 50 people

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

Kitty Dubin of Birmingham won the Tipping Point Theatre's first-place prize and the Voter's First Choice prize in the Arts & Acts Festival's Sandbox Play Festival on June 27.

Dubin is an award-winning playwright whose work has appeared in theaters throughout the country. In Michigan, her plays have been produced at the Purple

Rose, the Boarshead and the JET, where she is Playwright in Residence. She has also been teaching playwriting at Oakland University for the past 14 years. The name of her short play was "Caller Are You There?" A brash radio talk show psychologist, Dr. Linda Messenger's motto is "Kids always come first," but that message becomes suspect after a mysterious young woman calls her show.

She has been a playwright

for almost 30 years.

"I thought it was wonderful," Dubin said about Northville's short-play festival. "This is very popular all over the country. I've been in many short-play festivals across the country."

In April, she had a play, "The Joy of Sex," in the New York City 15-minute play festival. Dubin received \$100 for winning first place.

The festival drew about 50 people in the audience Sunday, according to Lynn Wilde, the

theater's director of marketing and development.

SECOND-PLACE WINNER

Matthew Gwynn won second place in the play festival with his play, "4:30 at the Beach." He is thrilled to have Tipping Point produce his debut as a playwright. This is his first collaboration with the Tipping Point Theatre. As an actor, his recent appearances include "Our Town," "Bleeding Red" and "Growing Pretty" as part of the Purple Rose Theatre Company, as well as shows with the Arkansas Repertory Theatre,

The American Family Theatre and the current Williamston Theatre production of "Five-Course Love."

THIRD-PLACE WINNER

David MacGregor was the third-place winner in the competition, with his play, "Epiphany."

The product of immigrants from Scotland, MacGregor was born in Detroit. His upbringing included bagpipes being played in the basement and a grandfather who washed his hair with scotch.

His plays have been performed across the United

States and in London. He is proud to say that not only has he been hung in effigy, his writing has been publicly burned as well. His most recent play, "Gravity," was just nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in Drama, and his next full-length play, "Consider the Oyster," will premiere as part of the Purple Rose Theatre's 2010-2011 season.

The Tipping Point Theatre staff may consider bringing the three plays back at some point in the future.

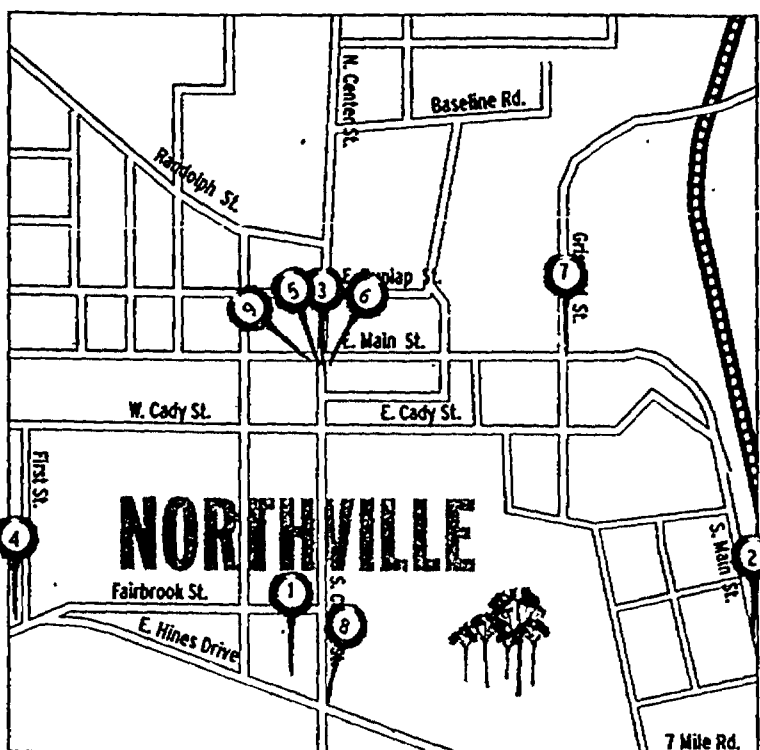
pfleming@gannett.com
(248) 437-2011, Ext. 260

Outstanding warrant

1 A 52-year-old Northville man was arrested for driving while his license was suspended at 6:19 p.m. on May 28 at Edward Hines Drive and Wing Street.

The man was pulled over because an officer noticed that the vehicle he was driving appeared to have an expired license plate.

The man also had a warrant out for his arrest for failure to appear on a drunk driving charge from the Michigan State Police.



Retail fraud arrest

2 A 17-year-old Northville Township juvenile was arrested for retail fraud at the Marathon gas station at 510 S. Main Street at 9:15 p.m. on May 29.

The man picked up a pack of Swisher Sweets Cigarillos and slid them into the front, left pocket of his shorts. He then left the station without paying for the tobacco item valued at \$5.

Larceny from building

3 The 43-year-old daughter of an 85-year-old resident of S. Center Street told police that someone stole her mother's lamp shade from the light fixture affixed to the wall outside her apartment between 5:05 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on June 1.

The daughter, who lives in Canton, said that there have been other similar thefts at the MainCentre Apartments, and that an elderly couple had their apartment broken into recently.

The shade was valued at \$15.

Fishing without license

4 Police were dispatched to 416 Fish Hatchery Park at Fairbrook Street and Orchard Drive at 6:30 p.m. on June 4 after someone reported that three men were scooping fish out of the water with bags.

The men, who included two 19-year-old Livonia men and a 61-year-old Northville man, were issued citations.

Stolen vehicle reported

5 A 59-year-old Northville resident reported to police that someone had stolen a car belonging to his 76-year-old brother-in-law of Oscoda between 6:30 p.m. June 5 and 2 p.m. June 6 at W. Main and Center streets. The 1996 maroon Chevrolet Camaro was valued at \$7,500.

Warrant arrest

6 A 31-year-old White Lake woman was arrested for outstanding warrants and license suspensions out of Oakland County after police were dispatched to a residence on E. Main Street about a failure to return

a borrowed vehicle that occurred between 6 a.m. June 14 and 4:30 a.m. June 15.

A 30-year-old Northville man told police that he loaned his vehicle to the woman so she could drive to work. The woman did return the vehicle to the man, saying she had fallen asleep after work, and that's why she didn't return it when she was supposed to do so.

Suspended license

7 A 26-year-old Brighton woman was arrested for driving on a suspended driver's license at 4:59 p.m. June 6 at E. Main and

Griswold streets.

The woman was pulled over after an officer driving behind her ran her license plate.

She also had an expired license plate.

Operating while intoxicated

8 A 37-year-old Westland man was arrested for drunk driving at 2:04 a.m. June 2 at Edward Hines

Drive and Center Street.

The man was pulled over because his vehicle's driver's side tail light was out.

Receiving, concealing stolen goods

9 A 25-year-old Northville woman and 40-year-old Northville man were arrested for receiving and concealing stolen goods at Health Jones health food store at 114 W. Main Street

at 10:50 a.m. on June 2.

The arrest was the culmination of numerous retail fraud incidents with this particular suspect in downtown Northville.

Other stores who reported thefts the same morning by the same two suspects included Rock on Main at 134 E. Main Street, Utopia Salon at 170 E. Main Street and Dancing Eye Gallery at 101 N. Center Street.

Compiled by staff writer Pam Fleming

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1A-1B OVER THE HEDGE (PG)

O THE LAST AIRBORNE (PG)
11:50, 2:10, 4:25, 6:45, 9:10
FR/SAT LS 11:30

O THE TWILIGHT SAGA: ECLIPSE (PG-13)
10:15, 10:45, 1:00, 1:30, 3:45, 4:15, 6:30, 7:00, 9:15, 9:45
FR/SAT LS 11:55

O TORNADO AND BAY (PG-13) 11:40, 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35
FR/SAT LS 11:50

O 3D TIT STORY 2 (G)
11:15, 1:35, 4:10, 6:40, 9:00
FR/SAT LS 11:20

O TIT STORY 2 (G)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20
FR/SAT LS 11:40

THE A-TEAM (PG-13) 6:55, 9:25
FR/SAT LS 11:55

MARLBOROUGH (PG) 11:00, 1:40, 4:20

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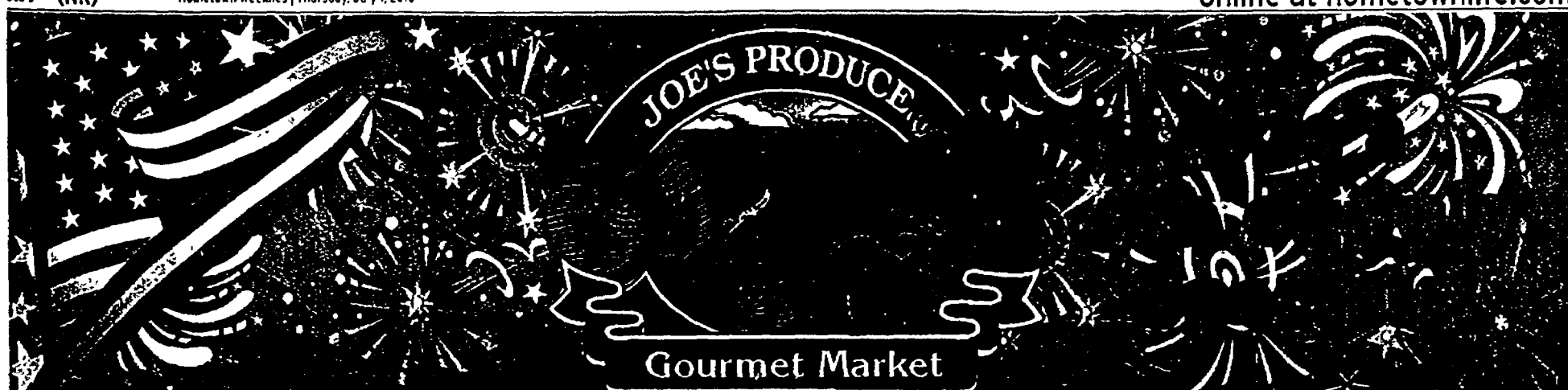
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All-Area: Novi's Border earns top honor following state title

BY CHRIS JACKETT
CORRESPONDENT

Novi senior Amanda Border has led the Wildcats for the past three years, but this year she went as far as to win the Division I state title at one singles, which pools the best players from each team across the state. It was Novi's first-ever state champion in tennis for either gender.

"A four-year varsity player, Amanda had a career record of 71-15," Novi coach Jim Hanson said. "She will play tennis for the University of Toledo next year."

Border went 22-3 during her senior year, capturing the KLAA Kensington Conference and regional championships.

FIRST TEAM

SARA CARLSON (NOVI SR. 3S)

Racking up Novi's best individual record, Carlson finished 25-2 at three singles this year.

"The KLAA conference and regional champion capped off another outstanding year with a runner-up finish at the state finals," Novi coach Jim Hanson said. "Sara is a four-time conference champion, regional champion and state semifinalist finishing with a career record of 97-12."

JENNA SNYDER (NOVI JR. 1D) JULIA THOMAS (SR.)

Novi's best doubles squad, Snyder and Thomas teamed up to finish 21-2 at one doubles this season, winning their flight's KLAA Kensington Conference and regional championships.

"They made the semifinals at the state finals and earlier in the season had a dual match win against the eventual state champion from Ann Arbor Pioneer," Novi coach Jim Hanson said.

ABBY WANG (NOVI SO. 2S) Going 19-4 at two singles against primarily girls two years older, Wang will likely step into Novi's top role next spring as Border graduates.

"Abby added a KLAA conference and regional championship to her many big wins for the Wildcats this year," Novi coach Jim Hanson said. "She made the quarterfinals at this year's state finals."

JOANNE WEBER (NORTHVILLE JR. 1S)

Weber took a 14-9 record at one singles and finished second at the KLAA Kensington Conference tournament behind Novi's Border.

"Only lost to Novi during division play. Still the best player on team," Northville coach Sandy Woolfall said.

(NORTHVILLE SO. 4S)

With the best individual record on the Mustangs' talented squad, Powers went 22-4 in claiming both conference and regional championships at four singles. She was also a semifinalist at the Division I state meet.

JENNA GREZLIK AMY BERNSTEIN (NORTHVILLE SRS. 2D)

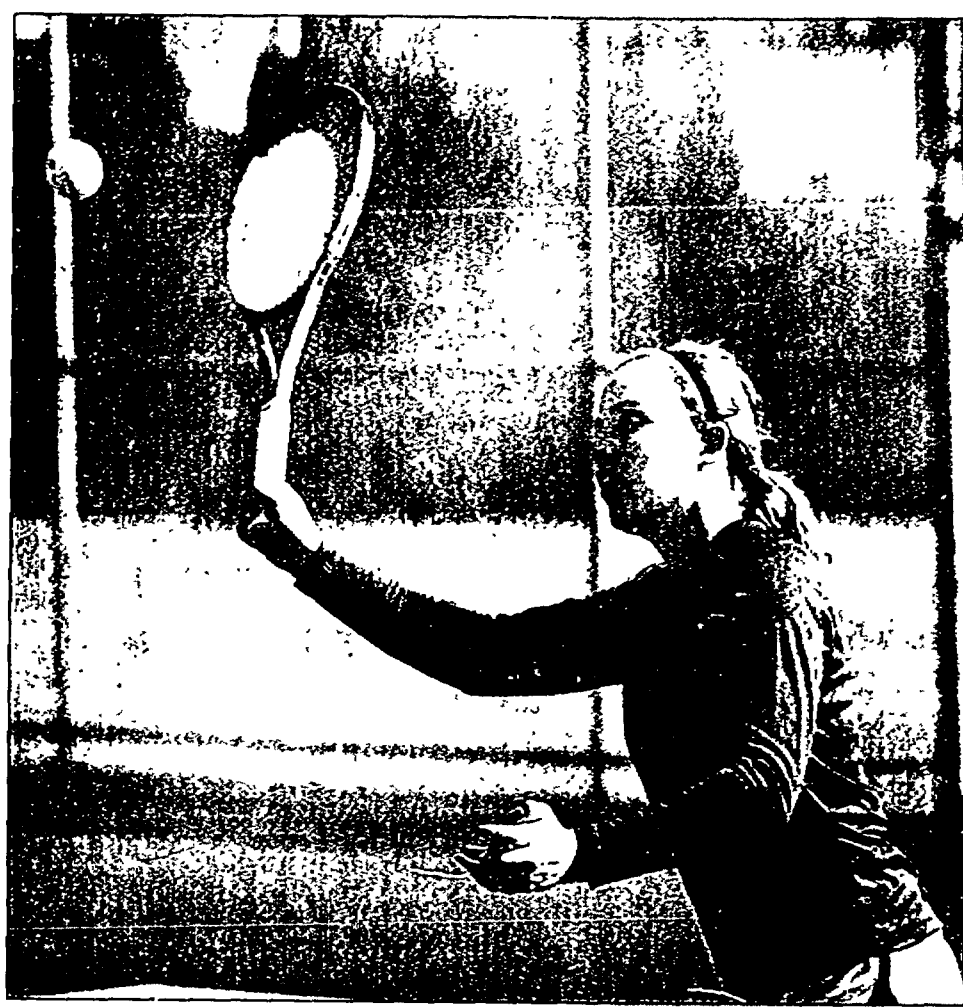
This Mustang tandem finished 20-4 on the season and won the two doubles regional title in their flight before bowing out in the state quarterfinals.

"Two of the four losses were to Ann Arbor Pioneer, the state finalists," Northville coach Sandy Woolfall said.

ERIN DOUD (NORTHVILLE SO. 2S) In a strong two singles field, Doud went 17-8 while finishing second to Novi's Wang in both the conference and regional tournaments.

"Three of the losses (came) to Novi," Northville coach Sandy Woolfall said.

JESSICA YU (NORTHVILLE SR. 3S) Yu had a tough three singles challenge in the division with Novi's Carlson just across the baseline border, but Yu went 16-9 while finishing second in the KLAA Kensington Conference and



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Novi Wildcat Amanda Border won the Division I state title at one singles, and earned Player of the Year honors.

Please see TENNIS, B3

Novi's Regnier has all the tools for top All-Area honor

BY JEFF THEISEN
SPORTS WRITER

Baseball players seek the title of being a five-tool player. Novi's Nick Regnier is just that.

He can hit for average and for power, he has speed to burn, plays solid defensively and possesses a strong arm, all of which makes him the All-Area Baseball Player of the Year.

Regnier lit up the stat sheet, leading the Wildcats in several categories. He went 51 for 103 (.495 avg), swatted seven home runs, drove in 47 runs and swiped 34 bases while only being caught once. He also pitched in 12 games, going 8-0 with two saves. He finished with a 2.17 ERA and recorded 42 strikeouts in the same amount of innings.

"Nick did not make an error in the outfield," said coach Rick Green. "He was a fierce competitor who could play anywhere on the field."

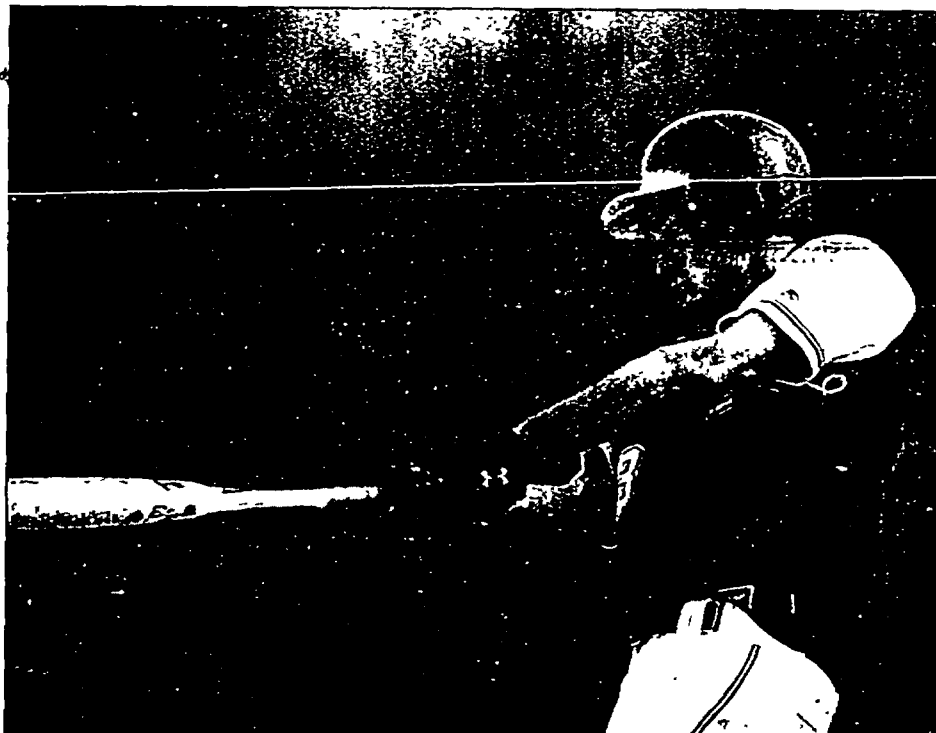
"Nick is the only player since I have been coaching that had a green light to steal bases."

Regnier will attend Central Michigan University next year and will continue his career as a preferred walk-on.

First Team

KEVIN ZAK, NOVI

The senior shortstop/pitcher was also a captain for the Wildcats. Zak was second on Novi with a .451 average (.55-122), had 15 extra-base hits, drove in 35 runs and scored 39 times. He was also 3-0 as a pitcher, working in nine games with a 2.49 ERA.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Novi's Nick Regnier at the plate.

"He lead by example more than vocal," said Green. "He reached his personal goals by a lot of offseason conditioning/workouts. He was a relentless worker who had a lot of passion for baseball which led to his successful senior season as well as the teams success."

Zak will be attending GVSU in the fall and continue his baseball career.

MASARU NOGAMI, NOVI The senior centerfielder was a defensive standout. He was no slouch at the plate either, hitting .444 (.55-124). Nogami led the team with 53 runs scored and swiped 15 bases.

He was by far the best centerfielder I have ever coached at Novi," said

Green. "Masaru was a dream student athlete. Like Zak, he had unbelievable work ethic that allowed him All-State Academic honors and many team and league accolades."

Nogami will be heading back to Japan to further his education and baseball career.

DYLAN BREAULT, NORTHVILLE The Mustang senior was an All-Conference and All-District pitcher. He had four shutouts, three 1-hitters and went 7-1 with a 0.71 ERA in 54.2 innings.

DAN MILLS, NORTHVILLE The senior infielder earned All-District and All-Conference honors. Mills was a three-year starter and hit above .400 all three

years. He was co-MVP for Northville. During his tenure with the Mustangs, the team won 31, 31 and 25 games.

JOHN JAKUBIK, CC

The senior centerfielder finished off a four-year varsity career with All-Catholic and All-District honors. He hit .375 (.33-88), scored 23 runs, stole 18 bases and batted in 15 runs.

Jakubik batted .444 with runners in scoring position. "John was a three sport standout at CC," said coach Kevin Walters. "Despite having knee surgery late in the football season, John showed tremendous resolve to rehabilitate and

Please see BASEBALL, B2

Lacrosse: Glenn scores top All-Area position

BY JEFF THEISEN
SPORTS WRITER

South Lyon United girls lacrosse scored plenty of goals this year, and it was usually a safe bet Ashley Glenn had something to do with it.

She finished the season with 81 goals, 34 assists, scooped up 71 ground balls, provided 10 interceptions and caused 31 turnovers.

Glenn is the 2010 All-Area girls lacrosse Player of the Year.

"Ashley's speed and stick work are a two areas that set her apart from others," said coach Deanna Radcliffe. "Her ability to find the back of the net is a result of her hard work."

"She plays pretty much year round and is always trying to get better. She has great field awareness and understanding of the game."

Her abilities have earned her a scholarship to continue her career at Drexel University.

"I have coached Ashley since she was a freshman," said Radcliffe. "She has grown so much as a player and individual. I am excited to see what she can do at the next level."

While captaining the KLAA champion South Lyon United squad, Glenn also earned All-State First Team, All-KLAA First Team and All-East-Central First Team honors.

"She is everything that you want in a player," said Radcliffe. "She is a great leader and has a lot of determination and dedication."

All-area First Team

AUDREY KOBE, JUNIOR

The South Lyon United goalkeeper earned All-State Second Team, All-KLAA First Team and All-East-Central First Team honors. He made 145 saves and had a 72-percent save percentage.

"Audrey Kobe has been playing most of the season injured," said Radcliffe. "She is a very important leader on our defense. We depend on her to keep the defense communicating."

ASHLEY MUSHNA, JUNIOR

Mushna split time between midfielder and defender while providing leadership as a captain. She tallied 22 goals and dished out 11 assists on offense. Defensively, she picked up 62 ground balls, had 12 interceptions and caused 23 turnovers. She was also voted Second Team All-State, First Team All-KLAA and First Team All-East-Central.

"Ashley Mushna has great field awareness," said Radcliffe. "She has a lot of potential. She is unselfish with the ball and always looking to get her teammates involved."

HANNAH GORMAN, SENIOR

The senior defender earned All-State Honorable Mention, All-KLAA First Team and All-East-Central First Team with 69 ground balls, nine interceptions and 27 caused turnovers. She also pitched in 17 goals and five assists.

Please see LACROSSE, B2

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First place

The 10u Northville Mustangs placed first in the Grand Haven Tournament last weekend. Pictured (l to r, back) are Head Coach Eric Stegmeyer, Mitchell Smith, Ben Brady, Benji Eckerle, Jackson Stegmeyer, Coach Rob Hoffman, Coach Glenn Perkins; (front) Ryan Perkins, Ben Schmidt, Liam Fleming, Ethan Hoffman, Shane Rankin and Lucas Buccellato. Not pictured are Jonathon Michalak and Jake Justice.

TENNIS

FROM PAGE B1

at the regional meet.

"Only conference loss is to Novi three times," Northville coach Sandy Woolfall said.

Second Team

ALLY WEAVER
JACKIE KJOLHEDE
(NORTHVILLE JRS. 3D)

An impressive 24-2 record carried Weaver and Kjolhede to the state semifinals at three doubles after winning regional and KLAAs Kensington Conference championships in their flight. Their season ended with a three-set loss to the eventual state champions from Ann Arbor Pioneer.

MEGAN FOLAND
(NORTHVILLE SR. 4D)
CHRISTY MURPHY (JR.)

Foland and Murphy never lost a Division I contest all season and claimed the conference, regional and state titles at three doubles while finishing 25-2 on the season.

LAURA TAYLOR
CAITI DARISH
(NORTHVILLE SRS. 1D)

Leading the Mustangs' doubles tandems, Taylor and Darish finished second in both the KLAAs Kensington Conference and region after three close losses to Novi's one doubles pair. The Mustangs went 16-8 on the season.

ASHLEY ALJADAH (NOVI JR.)
ORI NAGASAKA (SO. 3D)

With a 17-7 record, Aljadah and Nagasaka contributed to the Wildcats' depth at three doubles while finishing second in both the conference and regional tournaments to Northville.

LAUREN FELCHER (NOVI SR. 4S)
After three years as a top doubles player, Felcher made a successful transition to four singles, finishing 18-8 with runner-up performance

at both the conference and regional tournaments. She also upset the No. 6 seed on her way to the state quarterfinals.

MARYSA HERBERT
(LAKELAND 3S)

Herbert was Lakeland's most consistent player, racking up a 15-4 record at three singles. She made it to the KLAAs Lakes Conference semifinals after winning the Howell and Brandon invitations.

ANDREA LOLLO (NOVI SR.)
MEGGIE RIEGEL (JR. 2D)

At 13-8 on the season, Lollo and Riegel were strong performers despite having Novi's worst winning percentage. A true sign of the Wildcats' depth, the pair fought through a tough two doubles flight to finish second at both the conference and regional tournaments behind Northville.

BAILEE MAMAYEK (LAKELAND 2S)

One of the Eagles' top performers, Mamayek was a KLAAs Lakes Conference runner up behind Grand Blanc. Behind a 14-6 record, she also won the Brandon Invite.

Honorable Mention

LAKELAND - Rachel Adriansen (1S), Lindsey Dehnostel (4S)

Milford - Stef Thorpe (2S), Cassie Halt (1D), Betsy Kolb (1D), Erin Dougherty (2D), Kathie Zarish (2D), Katie Golicz (1S)

NOVI - Meng Meng Jie (Sr. 4D), Emily Kwederis (So. 4D)

SOUTH LYON - Jessica Bemiss (Sr. 1S), Megan Penkevich (Sr. 2S), Andrea Cogo (Sr. 1D), Brittany Johnston (Jr. 1D)

SOUTH LYON EAST - Lindsay Heikkinen (Sr. 1S), Anna McGuire (Jr. 2S), Sarah Marquardt (Sr. 1D), My Tran Ha (Jr. 1D)

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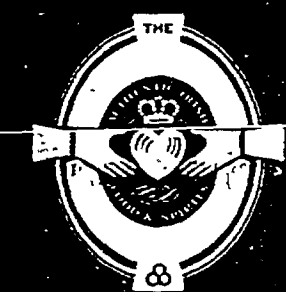


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PAM FLEMING/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Partnering

Northville Mayor Christopher Johnson drives home a point about supporting Michigan products and services at last year's Buy Michigan Now Festival opening ceremonies in Town Square. Buy Michigan Now has announced they will again partner with Downtown Northville to host an upbeat celebration of Michigan, Aug. 6-8. The family-friendly Buy Michigan Now Festival will showcase various Michigan entertainers, businesses, products, and educational opportunities. The weekend celebration is designed to coincide with "Buy Michigan Week," which focuses extra attention on Michigan-based businesses and locally-produced merchandise to help stimulate the economy. This is also the second year for Buy Michigan Week, which will run Monday, Aug. 2-Sunday, Aug. 8. The Buy Michigan Now Festival will run from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. on Aug. 6 and 7 and noon-5 p.m. on Sunday Aug. 8. More than 100 vendors and merchants are expected to participate and the festival is free to the public. For information on vendor or sponsorship opportunities, contact Buy Michigan Now 248-390-0974 or info@BuyMichiganNow.com. A full list of events will be announced soon.

NORTHVILLE BUSINESS BRIEFS

Prudential HWWB Realtors will 'Work for Food'

As the real estate market is on the rebound, Prudential broker/owner Gerry Burke and his sales people will be donating 5 percent of their commissions now through the end of 2010 to a local food bank.

"We are proud to be a part of this community, we want to help the people we interact with everyday," Burke said. "As the market is turning, partly due to the recent tax credits, we are able to donate a percentage of our commissions to do exactly that."

Prudential HWWB has been serving the community for more than 30 years and has offices in Birmingham, Troy, and Northville.

Busch's launches Great Tastes of Michigan

Michigan's largest independently-owned grocer, Busch's Fresh Food Market, this past Saturday in Northville launched its Great Tastes of Michigan event in celebration of

Michigan food producers and their products.

"As a Michigan company, we have a keen knowledge of how important it is to champion Michigan producers," says John Busch, co-owner and CEO of Busch's Fresh Food Market. "We're proud to bring our customers the very best Michigan has to offer."

Busch's Fresh Food Market carries more than 3,000 Michigan items, many of which were available as free samples Saturday.

Michigan items will be on sale across all departments throughout the stores during the Great Tastes of Michigan event. Busch's designates Michigan items with special shelf tags in the store.

Busch's online MyWay program can be used to filter a shopping list or an online order by Michigan products.

A few of the Michigan products available at Busch's stores include Dearborn Brand deli-style sausage, Zingerman's Whole Bean Coffee, Sleeping Bear Farms Honey, Detroit Spice Seasoning, Michigan Brand Cottage Cheese, Hudsonville Ice Cream, Leelanau Cellars wine, Dark Horse Brewing Company beer, and many more.

BUSINESS WORKSHOPS

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.

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 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. 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 products/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).

Thursday, July 29, 2010 from 9 a.m.-noon. The fee is \$40. No refunds.

Plan for the future while dealing with the now

Left among the wreckage from the domestic organizational restructuring that has crossed industrial borders is the increased work and responsibility load that currently plagues those survivors in managerial roles. The internal gutting, while necessary to the survival of most companies, has taken traditional notions of "Span of Control" and stretched it across flattened structures, cross-functional teams, reorganized departments and compressed timelines.

One of the primary appeals of supervision/management was always the opportunity to develop and position oneself for future leadership opportunities within the current structure.

This process was seen as purposeful, methodical and developmentally linked to a series of support activities with the idea of insuring the organization's leadership future. As one key executive remarked to me just recently, "Long-term leadership development is a luxury we cannot afford." The result being an immersion into a drowning pool thinly disguised as a baptism by fire.

While this method may well demonstrate to the organization those persons capable of weathering the storm, the higher levels of burnout, disenchantment and minimalist creativity creates a bigger gap between the organizations' present state and its future needs. Leadership voids are not to be taken lightly,

and any lack of formal effort by an organization puts it at competitive risk. The double-edged sword of managerial happiness at having a job and discontent at its ever expanding duties slices deep into mental preparation needed to work with and manage the day-to-day leadership tasks.

How do we balance trying to 'get-it-done-now' with a 'this-is-what-we'll-need-later' approach to positioning managers for future leadership opportunities? It's no secret that corporate training and development budgets have been considerably reduced or altered due to the unpredictably, volatile nature of the business environment. Restructuring typically means doing more with less, so training, mentoring, coaching and education are seen through a narrower lens despite a broadening spectrum of responsibilities that stockpile and dim the light at the end of the managerial tunnel.

The anticipated shortage can be off set by focusing on a few critical items.

* Perform an internal examination and surgical removal of all those redundant or antiquated tasks that exists because no one thought to get rid of them. Though restructuring eliminates jobs, it rarely eliminates tasks.

* Pay closer attention to how the supplies and services budget is spent just may generate additional dollars that can be reallocated to specific skill development activities the organization will need from its future leaders.

* Purposefully seek out and become involved in a leadership

development curriculum with the idea that the focus of that activity is essential to the long-term health of your career. It's not a Band-Aid; it's a preventative.

* Plan an organizational 'gut-check' by getting face-to-face with your managers, both direct and project, and asking them about their needs, fears, insecurities, dreams and all those things that may be getting in the way of their leadership aspirations. Their success is your success.

* Prioritize the future by turning away from the past. It is clear that the globe is the organizational playing field and our industrially domestic approach to being in the game will require more than just a baptism-by-fire approach to filling the leadership gap. Check with the people currently drowning under a sea of managerial tasks. I think you'll find that they have some great ideas for swimming back to the surface.

There is genuine concern about the state of our business enterprise ability to continue leading the way through an uncertain future. That concerned will lessen as your formal commitment to developing your leadership skills broadens in scope and deed.

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 number of consulting services for the surrounding community. He is the author of the leadership fable, "Take the Lull By the Horns: Closing the Leadership Gap." He can be contacted at leemeadows@walshcollege.edu. Visit his website at www.leemeadows.biz.

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In Demand: Medical Assistants

One of the Fastest-Growing Occupations

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For fast-growing careers, healthcare is where it's at. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), medical assistant will be among the fastest-growing occupation through 2016. Here's a look at this hot job from the BLS's Occupational Outlook Handbook.

Overview

Medical assistants keep the offices of physicians, podiatrists and other health practitioners running smoothly by performing routine clinical and administrative tasks. In small practices, assistants rotate between administrative and clinical work, but assistants in larger clinics have more specialized duties. Assistants' general administrative duties include greeting patients, answering phones, updating and filing patients' medical records, filling out insurance forms and handling billing. Clinical duties vary according to state law, but generally include recording vital signs; preparing patients for examinations and assisting the physician during examinations.

Education and Training

Applicants for medical assistant positions usually need a high school diploma

or equivalent, though most employers prefer graduates of formal programs in medical assisting. These programs are

deal with the public, medical assistants should look neat and have a pleasant disposition.

feet, expose and develop X-rays and assist with foot surgery. Ophthalmic medical assistants help provide eye care.

Pros and Cons of Medical Assistant Jobs

Full- and part-time medical assistant positions are available, and most offices are clean and well-lit. This job is good for those who enjoy interacting with other people. However, applicants must be able to handle multiple responsibilities at once, especially in smaller offices.

Salary

Median annual earnings of medical assistants were \$27,430 in 2007. Those who worked in general medical and surgical hospitals brought home the highest wages.

Job Outlook

According to the BLS, job prospects are excellent for medical assistants through 2016. Technological advances in medicine and a growing and aging population will bring more patients in to clinics and hospitals, spurring the need for additional support personnel.

Source: BLS December 2007



offered through community and junior colleges, post-secondary vocational schools and vocational-technical high schools. Medical assistants are not licensed, but some states require them to take a test or course before they can perform certain clinical tasks like taking X-rays. Employers prefer applicants who have passed a national examination. Because they

Opportunities

Approximately 62 percent of medical assistants worked in physicians' offices. Around 12 percent served in hospitals and almost 11 percent worked in other health practitioners' offices. Assistants can also specialize and perform additional duties. For example, podiatric medical assistants make castings of

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We have an immediate opening for an experienced and highly motivated Director of Development and Community Relations. This successful candidate must have a strong working knowledge of planned giving programs and how to market them; have the ability to cultivate, solicit and steward gifts in the Oakland and Macomb communities; establish, lead, and staff an Oakland County Advisory Board and Church Ambassador Group; establish and implement a strategic major gift program; and build relationships with various groups internally and externally. The candidate must work well and support co-workers, residents, family, and community; ensure a high level of quality and customer services; ensure compliance with all relevant regulatory requirements; and enjoy working with a motivated and dedicated team.

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Employment

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The study will take place on Thursday July 8, 2010 with appointment times ranging from 9:30am-5:15pm.

There are no sales or clinical testing involved we are only interested in your opinions about the product(s) you use.

If you are interested in participating please call Tom to see if you qualify at: 734.397.3400

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Must have exp working horses. Days & even, weekdays & weekends. Northville/South Lyon. 248-437-3238

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Co located near Troy is looking for qualified candidates for the following positions: Welders, Robotic Welders, Die Set-up Operators, Laser Set-up Operators, CNC machinists with Fadal programming/Fanuc controlling, Quality Inspectors, Quality Manager, Supervisors (with experience in Welding, Press machines, Robotic Welding, Shipping/Receiving), Manufacturing Engineers, Master Schedulers, hi-lo drivers, Shipping/Receiving clerks and Material Handlers.

Apply ONLY if you have exp in a manufacturing environment. Candidates must pass a background check as well as a drug screening. If interested, please email resumes WITH cover letters to: positions2hire@yahoo.com

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Legal Assistant/ Secretary for Bingham Farms family law firm. Must have legal experience, knowledge of Timeslips and accounts receivable & MS Word. Fax: (248) 258-2750 or email to: msnover@bushover.com

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

RECEPTIONIST - Full-Time
Monday-Thursday MUST have computer & dental experience. Milford. Email resume to: debra.johnson@comcast.net

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RNs & LPNs
RN Nurse Supervisor for Private Duty Home Health Care patients in metro Detroit area. FT/PT, all shifts avail. Current, unencumbered State of Michigan license to practice as a RN or LPN. Minimum two (2) yrs. of nursing exp. required. Ventilator, Trach and G-Tube Care experience preferred. Excellent Pay! Email resume to: HC-HR@healthallhomecare.com or visit: www.healthallhomecare.com (800) 991-9933 x505

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We have an immediate opening for an experienced and highly motivated Director of Development and Community Relations. This successful candidate must have a strong working knowledge of planned giving programs and how to market them, have the ability to cultivate, solicit and steward gifts in the Oakland and Macomb communities, establish, lead, and staff an Oakland County Advisory Board and Church Ambassador Group, establish and implement a strategic major gift program, and build relationships with various groups internally and externally. The candidate must work well and support co-workers, residents, family, and community, ensure a high level of quality and customer services, ensure compliance with all relevant regulatory requirements, and enjoy working with a motivated and dedicated team.

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Full-Time for busy Internal Medicine office in Troy. Supervisory experience a MUST. 5 yrs. experience in injections, phlebotomy & be proficient in EKG. Fax resume to: [Wm: \(248\) 267-6791](mailto:Wm: (248) 267-6791)

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Is currently seeking: • Registered Nurses • Physical Therapists • Occupational Therapists • Speech Therapists and • Social Workers. For their home care division, MRS Home Care is currently serving communities in Livingston and Washtenaw counties. Full-time, part-time and contingent positions are available. Please contact: 810-360-4290 for info.

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Are you a compassionate individual who is committed to high quality patient care? If so, then consider this FT Physician Assistant position in an expanding outpatient Pan Clinic. Responsibilities will incl: •Patient Evaluations •New Patient History •Follow up Care •Medication Management •Other tasks assigned by the Physician. No nights or weekends. Background in Orthopedics or Pain Management a plus. New Grads welcome. Located in Southfield, MI. Fax cover letter & resume to: 248-331-1901

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Make a difference in this still growing community. Applicants must possess the ability to be self motivated, experienced in managerial skills, customer relationships, social media, and web based marketing. Some college preferred. 30 hours per week. \$20,000-\$23,000 base salary plus new member bonus. Please send cover letter, application and resume to: HACC, P.O. Box 427, Hartland, MI 48353. Deadline for submission July 2, 2010

THE CITY OF NOVI
Michigan (population 50,000+) a rapidly developing suburban community, seeks experienced and proven professionals as candidates for the Communications Manager Position in the Novi Police Department. The Manager will be responsible for the operation, supervision, direction, appraisal, and coordination of personnel assigned to the Novi Regional Dispatch Center. In addition, the Manager works through Dispatch Team Leaders and supervises all staff assigned to the Novi Police Department Regional Dispatch Center. The successful candidate should possess the following: Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice, Public Safety, Administration or related Communications field preferred and ten (10) years of Emergency Dispatching experience with at least five (5) of those years in a supervisory capacity. The candidate should also have considerable knowledge of rules, regulations and procedures affecting the Communication Center personnel, considerable technical knowledge of radio communication systems, operations and interoperability, ability to deal with the public courteously and tactfully and the ability to perform duties of subordinates as necessary.

The salary range is between \$59,875 and \$85,037. This position includes a generous benefit package including health care, vision, dental and life insurance, deferred contribution pension plan and tuition assistance. To view the full job description and obtain a City of Novi Application visit the website at: www.cityofnovi.org. Apply by sending a cover letter, resume and application to the City of Novi, Attention: Human Resources - Communications Manager Position, 45175 W Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI, 48375

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Real Estate One

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2-3 days per week, must have references, may and childcare. White Lake area. Please call Holly at 248-924-4341

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Needed for midnights in my home. Dave (248) 684-2435

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Julie Brown, editor (313) 222-6755
jcbrown@hometownlife.com

Fire safety warnings are always in style

BY JULIE BROWN
 O&E STAFF WRITER

According to a new study, Home Structure Fires, from the National Fire Protection Association, home fires account for 92 percent of fire deaths that occur in structures. These fires cause an average of 2,840 civilian deaths each year.

Tom Kiurski, training coordinator for the Livonia Fire Department, agreed fires peak around dinnertime, which the study says is 5-8 p.m. "That's when the people get home and when people start cooking."

He recommends when you turn on a stove or oven to cook, stay by it. Don't forget and leave the room.

"Kids are curious and they like to see what's going on," Kiurski said. It's best to have a kid-free zone, maybe coloring at the kitchen table. For everyone's safety, you should use back burners, which make it harder to reach, and turn pot handles to the inside of the stovetop.

Capt. John Adams of the Westland Fire Department said that's not necessarily true there. "It does promote the probability of increased activity," he said of stove use around mealtime.

"Dish towels are a big issue also," Adams said, especially with electric stoves. "They're a combustible product that will go up rather rapidly."

Watch for grease when cooking, as it often causes fires, Adams said. "It needs to be attended."

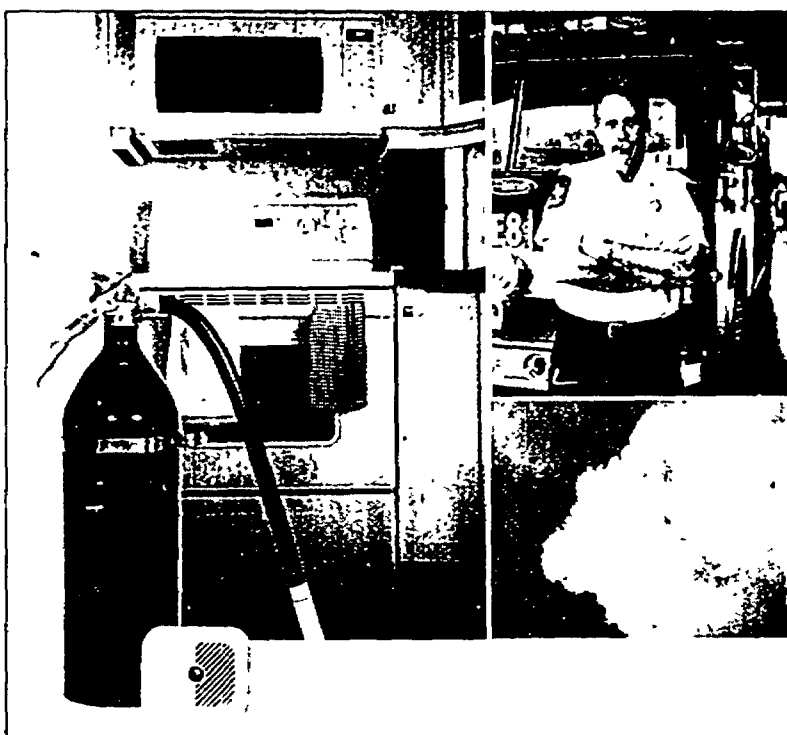
Kiurski always advocates fire safety, and agrees the message is getting out. There are about 12,000 fire deaths in the U.S. per year during the 1960s and 1970s, now about 3,500 per year, "which is still bad. As long as you're heading in the right direction, that's all you can do."

Kiurski would like to see sprinklers in new homes, and noted they could even be added at a higher cost to existing homes. "They have a good track record of safety," he said.

Smoke alarms are inexpensive, and most communities including Livonia can get and even install them if you can't. "Make sure you test them once a month and make sure you change the batteries at least once a year," Kiurski said.

"You hope to catch a couple people every time," he said of fire safety information, which he doesn't tire of dispensing. "It's a reminder." Someone may miss a newspaper story or broadcast, but eventually heed a warning and say "Now's a good time for me to check that alarm."

The city of Farmington Hills also can visit residents' homes to check smoke detectors and provide information on replacements if necessary. Home



fire and safety inspections are also offered. To request a Farmington Hills inspection, contact the Fire Prevention Division at (248) 871-2820. The number to call for the Livonia Fire Department is (734) 466-2444.

In Westland, call (734) 467-3201 and ask for John Adams. "We'd be happy to come out and assist them." That city has a Fire Safe Neighborhood program, in which firefighters will do home inspections. They have detectors available for income-limited seniors.

"We have actually gone out and installed smoke detectors," Adams said.

During the period of 2003-07, U.S. fire departments responded to approximately 380,000 home fires a year. These fires not only caused a large number of civilian deaths, they also caused an average of 13,160 reported civilian fire injuries and \$6.4 billion in direct property damage.

From 2003-07, smoking materials caused the largest number of fire deaths. Heating equipment was the second leading cause of home fires and home fire deaths, according to the NFPA.

The leading cause of home structure fires, civilian fire injuries, and unreported fires continues to be cooking equipment. Forty-one percent of home fires started in the kitchen area and caused 15 percent of the home fire deaths and 36 percent of the reported fire injuries.

Other key findings include:

• Only 20 percent of the reported home fires occurred between 11 p.m. and 7

a.m., however 52 percent of home fire deaths resulted from fires reported during these hours.

• Thirty percent of reported home structure fires and 38 percent of home fire deaths occurred in the quarter including December, January, and February.

• Reported apartment fires were more likely to start in the kitchen than fires in one- and two-family homes.

• The two leading items first ignited in home fire deaths are upholstered furniture in 21 percent of home fire deaths, followed by mattress and bedding in 13 percent of the deaths.

Properly installed and maintained fire protection can prevent most fire deaths. Forty percent of fatal home fire injuries occurred in properties where no smoke alarms were present. Home fire sprinklers can also help, as the death rate per 1,000 reported home fires was 83 percent lower when wet pipe sprinkler systems were present, compared to reported home fires without automatic extinguishing equipment.

Most Westland homes don't have sprinklers, Adams said. There was recent debate on that in the Michigan Legislature, but it was not voted on. "There's a lot of debate on it." It's a good safety tool related to fire suppression, and is found in a lot of commercial and public buildings like churches.

Those are inspected and maintained regularly, Adams said. He also encourages Westlanders to visit the city website

at cityofwestland.com, to complete a file for possible EMS runs. That information will help EMTs who respond.

The NFPA offers these safety tips to prevent home structure fires from occurring:

• Keep anything that can catch fire — oven mitts, wooden utensils, food packaging, towels or curtains — away from your stovetop.

• Keep anything that can burn, such as paper, bedding, or furniture, at least three feet away from heating equipment.

• Remember to turn off portable heaters when leaving the room or going to bed.

• If you smoke, smoke outside using a deep, sturdy ashtray. Remember to make sure butts and ashes are out, and dousing water or sand on them is the best way to do that.

• Less and less people smoking in the homes," Kiurski said. He urges people to stay away from smoking when tired or taking medicine.

• Keep matches and lighters up high, out of children's sight and reach, preferably in a locked cabinet.

• Install smoke alarms inside every bedroom, outside each sleeping area and on every level of the home, including the basement. Larger homes may require additional smoke alarms to provide a minimum level of protection.

Even inside a bedroom is good, Kiurski said, noting a smoke alarm can be bought for \$5. "It'd be nice to have that in the room for early warning." That would be a big help if a child's nightlight caught fire.

• For best protection, install combination ionization/photoelectric smoke alarms or both photoelectric and ionization alarms. Photoelectric alarms are more responsive to smoldering flames and ionization alarms are more responsive to flaming fires.

• Smoke alarms with nonreplaceable batteries are designed to remain effective for 10 years. If the alarm chirps, warning that the battery is low, replace the entire smoke alarm right away. For smoke alarms with any other type of battery, replace batteries at least once a year. If the alarm chirps, replace only the battery.

• Test smoke alarms at least once a month by pushing the test button.

• Replace all smoke alarms, including alarms that use 10-year batteries and hard-wired alarms, when they are 10 years old or sooner if they do not respond properly when tested.

• Smoke alarm accessories are available for people who are hard of hearing. These accessories activate from the sound of traditional smoke alarms

Slip, fall tough to establish in Mich.



Robert Weisner

Q. Walking from my home to retrieve the mail, I slipped on what was claimed to be black ice. I suffered damages. A week before the accident,

two to four inches of snow fell in the neighborhood and after the snowfall the snow removal company performed its contractually obligated snow and ice removal services at my condominium. Four days later, an additional 4 inch of snow and slush fell and the company performed additional snow and ice removing services. Do you think I have a case against the association for not making the premises safe on the day of the accident?

A: Michigan slip and fall cases are hard to establish. In a similar case in New Jersey, the plaintiff did not show that the association did not act in a reasonably prudent manner in clearing the common areas of any ice and snow. The court stated in that case that a fall on ice in connection with a common area does not automatically indicate a lack of reasonable maintenance in the common areas. The evidence in that case showed that after each snowfall, the association appropriately engaged the services of a contractor to clear the snow and ice from the community. Check with a good personal injury lawyer.

Q. I understand that there is a recent decision by the Michigan Court of Appeals with respect to taxation of common elements in a condominium development and I am wondering if you have any information about it.

A: I believe you are referring to the case of Paris Meadows, L.L.C. vs. City of Kentwood which held that the plain language of the Michigan Condominium Act specifically provides for the right of a developer to subsequently develop or otherwise modify property in a condominium project and that interpreting the MCA to preclude a developer from retaining rights in the common elements goes against the plain language of the Act since the MCA clearly provides for the reservation of developer rights by the developer. Therefore, the court concluded that the plain language of the Condominium Act prohibited the separate taxation of the property at issue, namely the common elements, from the individual units owned by the developer. In that particular case, no individual units had been established on the taxed parcel and, therefore, there was no property subject to taxation since only units can be assessed.

Robert M. Weisner is a lawyer and the author of Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track, second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$1 shipping and handling. He also wrote Condo Living: A Survival Guide to Buying, Owning and Selling a Condominium, available for \$24.95 plus \$5 shipping and handling. For more information, call (248) 644-4433 or visit bmeisner@meisner-associates.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

HOMES SOLD-OAKLAND

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of March 15-19, 2010, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds Office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of March 15-19, 2010, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds Office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices			5113 Mah Ta Wah Dr \$105,000 6155 Wellesley Ter \$225,000		2504 Huntington Dr \$154,000 15 Indian Trl \$260,000 1043 Valley View \$215,000		Rochester \$222,000 872 Aspen Dr \$222,000 1760 Chase Dr \$264,000 1643 Deepwood Cir \$86,000 1070 Maple Green Ct \$205,000 1044 River Mill Dr \$250,000 413 Wesley St \$158,000 Rochester Hills \$279,000 1421 Burhaven Dr \$251,000 372 S Ivervale Dr \$251,000 1094 Foxfield View Cir \$80,000		2566 Taylor Dr \$142,000 829 Trombley Dr \$138,000 3084 Wendover Rd \$295,000			
			Commerce Township		Milford \$425,000 320 Bennett St		Walled Lake \$140,000 2102 Cameron Cir \$145,000 1459 McCoy St \$163,000 1190 N Edgde St \$45,000 224 Winslow Cir \$120,000					
			6152 Boroway Dr \$173,000 3174 Estate View Ct \$250,000 4738 Hal Penny Ct \$135,000 2302 Ivy Hill Dr \$370,000 5756 Lancaster Ln \$449,000 8612 Palomino Dr \$138,000 2740 Tall Pines \$122,000 3760 Vanport Ave \$220,000		Northville \$150,000 547 Reed Ct \$15,000 683 River Park Village Blvd \$187,000 22709 Cranbrooke Rd \$90,000 51284 E Bourne Ter \$45,000 43498 Lenox Park Dr \$235,000 46332 Lenox Park Dr \$240,000 22532 Peppermill Ct \$154,000 41472 Thoreau Rdg \$235,000 24 54 Trafalgar Ct \$330,000		Southfield \$105,000 27855 Abington St \$153,000 26250 Corman St \$100,000 29432 E Chanticleer Cir \$50,000 21090 Marlon Dr \$38,000 28045 Marshall St \$141,000 28643 Ranchwood Dr \$124,000 26527 Tavistock Trl \$40,000 26751 W Carnegie & Pa. H. Dr \$95,000		Waterford \$135,000 2985 Coventry Dr \$103,000 4785 Dixie Hwy \$141,000 4283 Fenmore Ave \$29,000 5443 Fleet Ave \$115,000 1917 Lacota Rd \$34,000 1386 Laurel Lane \$123,000 3515 Lorena Dr \$158,000 5930 Southward Ave \$65,000 2775 Sylvan Shores Dr \$90,000 4187 Waterloo St \$35,000			
			Auburn Hills \$20,000 2076 Commonwealth Ave \$20,000 907 Huntclub Blvd		Farmington \$80,000 23020 Hawthorne St \$100,000 22489 Linc St \$114,000 21008 Robinwood St \$189,000 24180 Saint Mary Ct							
			Birmingham \$83,000 401 N Elton St #107 \$45,000 573 N Old Woodward Ave \$560,000 2282 W Lincoln St		Farmington Hills \$96,000 23140 Ashley St \$181,000 25751 Chesapeake Ct \$50,000 23045 Colgate St \$274,000 30527 Fox Club Dr \$155,000 30153 Greenboro St \$108,000 22466 Luck Rd \$190,000 28919 Willow Ct \$225,000 37762 Windwood Dr		Oakland Township \$300,000 3384 Bonnebroke Ct \$315,000 2881 E Clarkson Rd \$330,000 5071 Orion Rd \$280,000					
			Bloomfield Hills \$450,000 2407 Hunt Club Dr \$375,000 685 Hickory Heights Dr \$195,000 1990 Lakewood Ln \$425,000 485 Stoneridge Ln				Oxford \$15,000 1412 Foreland Dr \$15,000 961 Hilberg St \$147,000 2515 Lakeside Rd \$195,000 610 Market St \$183,000 330 Market St \$189,000 1341 Oakmont Dr \$167,000 1177 Quail Ridge Dr \$85,000 615 S Baldwin Dr		Troy \$210,000 1058 Arthur Dr \$135,000 2523 A Northurst Dr \$185,000 6380 Canmoor Dr \$222,000 3556 Delaware Dr \$252,000 6989 Granger Dr \$425,000 5649 Greenhill Dr \$113,000 529 Hidden Ridge Dr \$78,000 1097 Kirts Blvd \$360,000 4154 Seymour Dr		West Bloomfield \$146,000 6664 Cottonwood Knoll Ct \$832,000 3742 Elder Rd S \$170,000 4337 Foxport Dr \$130,000 5606 Hillcrest Cir W \$177,000 7364 Meadowridge Dr \$385,000 1024 Merrick Ct \$165,000 6375 Odessa Dr \$223,000 6385 Wood Pond Rd	
			Clarkston \$155,000 5667 Chestnut Hill Dr \$65,000 5364 Drayton Rd \$160,000 5604 Northcrest Xing \$137,000 7180 Old Pond Dr \$135,000 7288 Rabbit Ears Pass \$250,000 61 S Holcomb Rd \$282,000 7126 Talnuck Rd		Keego Harbor \$83,000 1644 Stapleton Ct		Lake Orion \$159,000 1074 Abbequami Trl \$101,000 526 Bellevue Ave \$184,000 165 N Valley Dr					
			Eastland \$141,000 14791 Park Lane St \$120,000 3103 Roycroft St \$120,000 15692 Williams St \$63,000 11800 Farmington Rd \$88,000									
			Farmington Hills \$100,000 22489 Linc St \$114,000 21008 Robinwood St \$189,000 24180 Saint Mary Ct									
			Bloomfield Hills \$450,000 2407 Hunt Club Dr \$375,000 685 Hickory Heights Dr \$195,000 1990 Lakewood Ln \$425,000 485 Stoneridge Ln									

HOMES SOLD-WAYNE

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of March 15-19, 2010, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds Office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices

Canfield	1693 Woodbridge Ct	\$110,000	Eastland	50197 Top Ct H H Dr	\$415,000	Picnic		
47475 Applewood Dr	\$111,000	17363 Waverly Dr	\$171,000	Redford	19347 Dwyer	\$41,000		
42428 Barchester Rd	\$51,000	19347 Dwyer	\$41,000	24966 Elmira	\$80,000	The Wayne County		
3373 Brooklyn Dr	\$237,000	35259 Cady St	\$40,000	9944 Farley	\$55,000	Real Estate Investors		
325 Buckingham Rd	\$175,000	14215 Tinton	\$34,000	18661 Indian	\$55,000	Association will be hav-		
370 Cherry Grove Rd	\$175,000	17455 Lenore	\$65,000	8247 Gary Ave	\$107,000	ing a picnic at Millward		
7637 Embassy Dr	\$235,000	28501 Harrower Blvd	\$55,000	600 Lansdowne Dr	\$145,000	Park in Allen Park on		
1345 Hampshire Dr	\$138,000	35758 Palmer Rd	\$64,000	7777 Rivergate Dr	\$55,000	Tuesday, July 6, at 6 p.m.		
344 Harbor St	\$235,000	19558 Overbrook Trl	\$189,000	35725 Schley St	\$40,000	All real estate investors		
176 Harvard St	\$158,000	18441 Stonedrive Ct	\$85,000	1439 Shoemaker Dr	\$38,000	are welcome. Call Bill		
7542 Hallsboro Rd	\$160,000	20155 W Whipple Dr	\$275,000	31022 Somerset St	\$46,000	Beddoes at (734) 934-		
1515 Knightsbridge Rd	\$160,000	44506 White Pine Cir E	\$390,000	1838 Steiber St	\$17,000	9091 for directions.		
45540 Murrefield Ct	\$220,000					Career Seminar		
429 Princess Dr	\$125,000					Keller Williams Realty		
6332 Ramtree Ct	\$140,000					is looking for people that		
44603 Ridgeway Rd	\$155,000					are: positive minded,		
44443 Savory Dr	\$35,000					highly ethical, service-		
1443 Wagon Wheel Rd	\$168,000					based, self-starting,		
						eager to learn and pro-		
						fessional in appearance.		

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

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.

Property management

Learn how professional property managers run their businesses to produce cash flow. Sponsored by Real Estate Investors Association of Oakland on Thursday, July 8, 5:30-9:30 p.m. at Club Venetian, 29310 John R, north of 12 Mile, Madison Heights. Seminar free to members, \$20 nonmembers. Call (800) 747-6742.

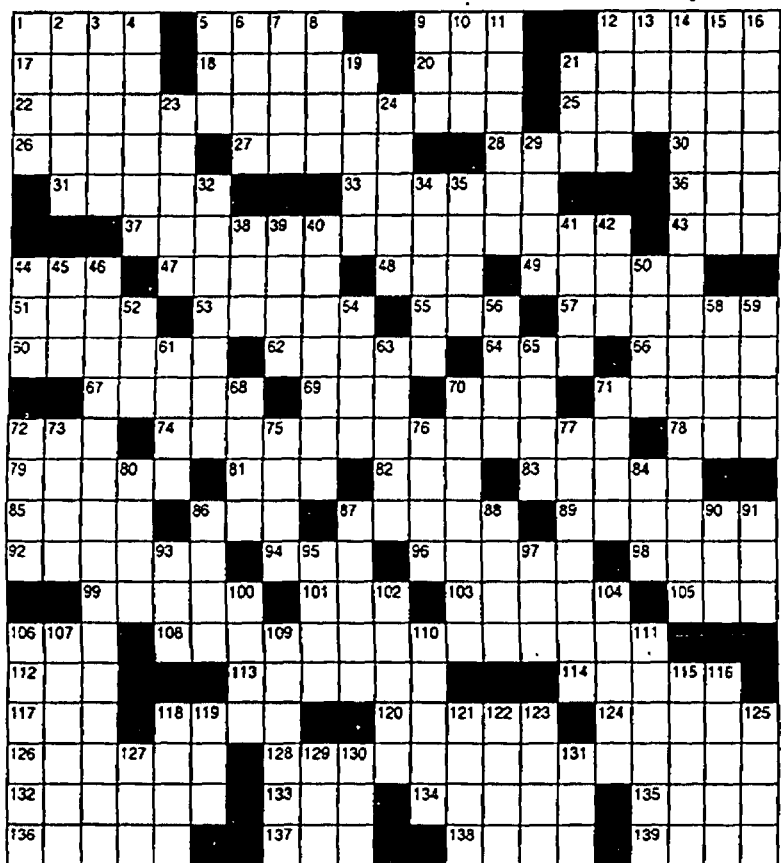
REAL ESTATE

HOMETOWNlife.com

Crossword Puzzle

Humorists

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pollutant
5 Next in line
9 Viola part
12 Irish playwright
17 Strong — ox
18 Extremely hot
20 Prospector's prize
21 Breakfast food
22 Humorous TV host?
25 Shadowy site?
26 Half a joint
27 Math relationship
30 "Blue?" (29 song)
31 Not as common
33 More promising
36 Fled
37 Humorous Senator?
43 — de France
44 Mail rank
47 Steakhouse order
48 Observe
49 Medical word form
51 Mighty male
53 Film barbarian
- 55 Where to find an incus
57 Tropical rodent
60 Pina — ruler
62 Willow tree
64 Genesis vessel
66 Russian ruler
67 Feudal figure
69 Explosive initials
70 Dam org
71 Defer
72 Hog heaven?
74 Humorous pirate?
78 Antiquity, archaically
79 Bug-to-be
81 Trigger-happy guy?
82 Payable
83 Rope material
85 — vera
86 Shady character?
87 Rock's Tears for —
89 A Muse
92 Turned soft
94 Architect's add-on
96 Center of attraction
98 It holds plenty!
99 Miller's salesman
- 101 — de Cologne
103 Hot spot?
105 Coral reef
106 "I Am —" (2001 film)
108 Humorous Piggy?
112 In favor of
113 New Hampshire city
114 Intense
117 Ham in a lock
118 Seasons
120 Win by —
124 Mito of "Ulysses"
- 126 Dull
128 Humorous actress?
132 Barnyard or Richie
133 Altar answer
134 Do a mechanic's job
135 "Mia 18" author
136 Actress
137 Savor the sauerbraten
138 Approximately
139 Hammer part
- DOWN**
- 1 Fiction's antithesis
2 9 Down character
3 — Loa
4 Repeat performance
5 Producer Prince
6 Celebrity hairstylist
7 Hawkeye State
8 Crowd-burst?
9 Earle author
10 Bungle
11 Old Farhtul, e.g.
12 Certain sleds
13 Before, to Byron
14 Humorous poet?
15 Gonila or groundhog
16 Novelist
17 Gormier
19 Chateau valley
21 Marsh
23 Prepared to propose
24 Plunders
29 Graceland name
32 Chest part
34 Like chiton
35 Notion
38 San Diego attraction
39 Part of A.D.
40 Abominable
- 41 Plumbing problem
42 Oaf
44 Singer Davis
45 From — Z
46 Humorous jazzman?
50 Composer
52 Actress
53 Zettering
54 Foch or Simone
56 Starist
58 "Paul" (59 hit)
59 Enraged
61 — vu
63 Practice piece
65 "Phooey!"
68 Scruggs or Butz
70 Actress
71 TV host
72 Bridge term
73 Biggest part of a fish?
75 Alaskan port
76 Magellan discovery
77 Fairy queen
80 Apt anagram of "violet"
84 Contented sigh
86 Gouda alternative
- 87 Instant
88 Read quickly
90 Tax shelter
91 Some
93 German spa
95 Tun throwaways
97 Bossy's chew
100 Workday start
102 Routine
104 English course?
106 Bobbins
107 Asian peninsula
109 Dog star?
110 Roberts or Tucker
111 Keep secret
115 Yonder
116 Ala King?
118 Sailing
119 Salon supply
121 Christiania, today
122 Tond the sauce
123 Units of work
125 Org
127 Sturm — Drang
129 — Bell Wells
130 Destiny
131 Kids' card game



Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

SCOTT COB BRAT DETER
COREA ONE CROWE OCALA
ANANTIQUE HUMAN GOMEZ
BELL DUSTPAN YAK AVE
PALE IRES NIBBLED
ISSOMETHINGTHATSBEEEN
SCALP TAG ETON SST
MAGT YERNE ERIC HAZE
MESTIA OONT EMOTE MEL
HOST ROE AREA ORA
JON USELESSSOLONG KON
UWA TAXI TAI TOLD
SAP SLANG SIIK REEVE
TRAP STAB LINES SELA
ABS EYRE EEN FITIN
ITSSTILLINPRETTYGOOD
PROSAIC ESTE REIN
LOG REP TRISTAN SRA
ANGEL CABLE CONDITION
TILDE AGREE ORC KAZAN
OCEAN PEAS WEE ELENA

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Northern Property \$790

PETOSKEY. Gorgeous mint 825 Michigan St. home. Hardwood floors, designer kitchen, screened porches, spa room, exc. condition, location & neighborhood. \$200,000. Open House, July 3 or by appt. 231-347-8193

Lots & Acreage/Vacant \$820

Livingston City Proven hunting land w/blinds. 50 acres 1/2 mi. for farming or private estate. Splitable \$150K. 810 923 4555

Business Opportunities \$900

Milford Business For Sale Retail & B2B opportunity Great location/parking! Franchise \$60,000. 248-760-4817

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In Sites

Among the most popular sites online these days are newspaper websites. Yes, Newspaper sites. Maybe that is because newspaper sites are trusted, cherished and informative local content destinations.

#1. Newspaper websites are locally dominant as the number one local website in 22 of the top 25 U.S. Markets

74 Million. In September 2009, 74 million unique visitors went to a newspaper website. That represents 38% share of visitors.

3.4 Billion. Visitors looked at 3.4 billion pages and spent 43 million hours on newspaper sites in September 2009.

26.9%. Newspaper share of local online advertising is 26.9% exceeding yellow pages, TV sites and radio sites combined.

\$3.1 Billion. Advertising on newspaper websites exceeded \$3.1 billion per year.

2.9x. Borrell reports that newspaper website's share of local online revenue is more than that from all other local media combined (2.8x directories, 2.9x that of local tv; 12x radio station sites, 20x business and alternative papers and 28x magazines)

46%. People do more than visit a newspaper site. 46% of adults visiting a newspaper website took some action. More newspaper website users took action after seeing online advertising than all other local sites, and portals according to OPA research

29%. The percentage of newspaper websites visitors who go once a day or more frequently

Content sites produce greater purchase intent, online ad awareness, brand favorability and message association than the market norms, portals and ad networks according to OPA research

Source: MORF Research, Nielsen Online, Borrell Associates, OPA

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Real Estate

Apartment/Unfurnished (4000)

BRIGHTON - On Crooked Ln. 1 Br., dock, carport, laundry \$600/mo. 810-333-1671

BRIGHTON - 940 E. Grand River SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Br. Heat incl. No pets. Security deposit, \$200 with 3 mos. at 50% off w/good credit. 517-294-1933 810-227-2203

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

Apartment/Unfurnished (4000)

BRIGHTON 2 br. \$675 1 br. \$595 All appliances, spacious, updated, air, laundry. Specials avail. 810-229-5167

Brighton, 900sq ft. 1 br., air, balcony, washer/dryer \$650 No pets/smoke 810-441-1133

FENTON or LINDEN, APT. SPECIALS starting at \$399 or \$475, 1 MO FREE Close to xway 810-629-4957

FOWLERVILLE 2 br., spa, clean, new appliances, washer/dryer, close to school. Short term lease avail. \$645 + \$300 sec 810-229-5167

hometownlife.com

FOWLERVILLE 2 bedroom Washer/dryer No dogs \$550 Sec. Deposit specials. Bad credit okay 248-302-8629

HARTLAND - Quiet 1 & 2 br. (2 br w/carport) laundry no pets 810-632-5834 or call no 313-910-1747

Apartment/Unfurnished (4000)

HOWELL QUAIL CREEK APTS. 1 & 2 br. \$499 to \$550/mo incl. carport. Quiet country setting close to downtown. Balcony, central air \$200 sec. dep w/good credit. (517) 548-3733

HOWELL - CITY 2 Br. Clean, Quiet, Secure, 1/2 to 1 1/2 way \$535/mo 734-878-9301

MILFORD - SAN MARINO 1 & 2 BR Apartments available (248) 685-1524

MILFORD VILLAGE 1 Lg. bdrm. apt., heat/water incl. \$500 + Sec. Dep. No pets/smoking (248) 685-2703

MILFORD - 1-96 area, 2 Br. country setting, \$650/mo includes heat. 248-701-4581

MILFORD - BURWOOD APTS. Summer Special - 1 BR as low as \$575 + \$55 Sec. Remodeled near downtown 810-623-6458

Apartment/Unfurnished (4000)

MILFORD 1 & 2 br., \$500 & up + 1/2 sec. heat incl. Pets okay, no dogs. Bad credit incl. foreclosures welcome. 1 mo. free rent 248-302-8629

NORTHVILLE - Downtown Remodeled 1 bdrm apt., water & heat incl. \$565/mo. 248-242-1709, morning 248-349-5660

PLYMOUTH 1 Bedroom Private entry, patio Washer/dryer available \$300* Deposit! 1st Month Free! Too much to list! Ready Mid-July 734-459-6640 EHO www.cormorantco.com *call for details

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S. LYON - PETS WELCOME 1 & 2 br starting at \$550 Private entrance, washer & dryer hook-up 810-229-3303

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Apartment/Unfurnished (4000)

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WALLED LAKE 1 Br. apt. New renovations, utilities & appliances. Lake privileges. Reduced rents 248-310-5265

WALLED LAKE AREA - 1 Br. apt., 4th floor for office or hobby 3 closets (bath and bldg. nice neighborhood) No pets \$475/mo includes heat/water 248-624-4310

Condos/Townhouses (4020)

BRIGHTON Immaculate 1 br., \$500/mo Carport, balcony 1 yr lease. No pet 810-229-6989

HOWELL Great location! Updated, 2 br., c/a, pool, \$675, incl. heat 248-798-5163

NORTHVILLE 42258 Northwood Ct., Highland Lakes Condo Assoc. Classic colonial floor plan, 1384 sq ft. 2 story, 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, incl. all major appls. Open floor plan w/fireplace. Northville grade school on premise. Landlord pays gas, water & maintenance fees. Heated pool, 3 lakes, tennis courts. Avail Sept. 1st \$1100/mo Call Bob 313-937-3871

Pinebry 2 br. 1.5 bath, bsmt, laundry hook up 20 mins to Ann Arbor \$800 734-426-7769

Duplexes (4030)

BRIGHTON TWP. Hartland Schools. 3 br., 1 bath, 1 car, private rd., lg. yard, country setting. \$1,000 security \$700/mo (248)284-5446

BRIGHTON 2 Br., stove & fridge, laundry hook-up NO PETS \$550/mo plus deposit. (734) 878-6915

Duplexes (4030)

HOWELL 2 br., 1 bath, stove/fridge, includes all utilities. \$850/mo 810-923-5945

NORTHVILLE, PRIVATE, quiet, garden setting, 1 br., new carpet, washer & dryer, \$650/mo incl. utilities and lawn care. Parking for 1 car only, no pets 248-880-9903

South Lyon - 320 Washington 2 br. Appliances, W/O hook-up \$595 - 810-228-2360 TaddRProperties.com

WHITMORE LAKE 1300 sq ft. 3Br 2 bath, fireplace, AC, bsmt, garage, lake access. \$910/mo (810) 923-5667

Homes For Rent (4050)

BRIGHTON 3 br. ranch, washer, dryer, dishwasher, fenced backyard, new kitchen, sheds. \$770 313-218-7744

HARTLAND - 3 BR, 2 bath, no pets/non smoking \$800/mo Available now 810-632-5039

HOWELL - 3 br., 1.5 bath bungalow w/bsmt & garage 310 N Tompkins \$990/mo 810-923-0069

SOUTH LYON Newer 3-4 Br. 2.5 bath, great room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, bsmt. 1 car \$1800 (248) 214-5889

Vacation Rentals (4110)

BRIGHTON - Briggs Lk. cottage. Wkly rate, non motor, 3 br., 2 bath, c.a. 810-772-9585

Rooms For Rent (4140)

MILFORD Lg. furn. room, on horse ranch facing Kensington Park, Kit & laundry, Direct TV & internet incl. (200) require incl all utilities 6 mo min. \$450/mo (248) 787-1453

Rooms For Rent (4140)

NOVI - FAIRLANE MOTEL Clean rooms, HBO, fridge, microwave, in room coffee makers. Free local calls & wireless internet. Weekly rates. (248)347-9999

Office/Retail Space For Rent/Lease (4220)

GREEN OAK TWP Medical or general use offices. 2,200 sq ft. w/c newly renovated just off US23 on M36 20th Century. 810-231-3300

SOUTH LYON - WANTED Lawyer to share space in existing law office. (248) 466-5508

Commercial/Industrial For Rent/Lease (4230)

BRIGHTON 2400 & 4800sq. ft. of light industrial/commercial for lease 810-560-2665

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

Commercial/Industrial For Rent/Lease (4230)

GREEN OAK TWP. 2,100 to 60,000sq. ft. Industrial Building, 3 Phase. Docks, Overhead, Beautiful Offices. Just off US-23. 20th Century. 810-231-3300

SOUTH LYON 14x33 storage unit w/power & 10x12 OH. \$250/mo (248) 756-3939

SOUTH LYON - 5000 sq ft. newly renovated 1800sq. ft. Other buildings available 248-756-3939

Garage/Mini Storage (4300)

BRIGHTON-FDR LEASE Old US 23 near Grand River, 1500 sq ft. Heated shop/storage space. Office & restroom. Price neg. 517-404-0060

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

BROOKWOOD FARMS

Condo-Style Apartments

1-2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

CALL TO GET ON OUR WAITING LIST

First Month Free, \$99 Security Deposit*

- Private Entries
- Washer & Dryer Hook-ups & Rentals
- Some w/Garage
- Basketball & Tennis Court

Ten Mile Road, South Lyon
(3/4 mile E of Pontiac Tr.)

248-437-9959 • 213 Oakbrooke Drive #2

Catch A Great Deal!

Eagle Pond Townhouses

A Community Designed for Families

2 bedroom starting at \$825*

3 bedroom starting at \$930*

- INDIVIDUAL ENTRANCES & PATIO
- CARPORT • SIDEWALKS
- CHILDREN'S PLAY AREAS • POOL
- TENNIS COURT • SPORT COURT

Pet Friendly • Reduced Rates

Call for our Monthly Specials!

*Restrictions Apply • Long Term Leases Available

Finally a Place To Call Home

(248) 255-3529

etkandco.com

NEWSPAPER POLICY

All advertising published in this Newspaper is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card. Copies are available from the advertising department, Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, 41304 Concept Drive, Plymouth, MI 48170 866-887-2737. We reserve the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our sales representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless some of typographical or other errors are given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which states that it is illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (F.H. Doc. 724863 3-31-73) Classified ads may be placed according to the deadline. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time it appears and reporting any errors immediately. The newspaper will not issue credit for errors in ads after THE FIRST INCORRECT INSERTION. Equal Housing Opportunity Statement: We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtain housing because of race, color, religion or national origin. Equal Housing Opportunity slogan: "Equal Housing Opportunity." Table III - Illustration of Publisher's Notice

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC HOMETOWN WEEKLIES

NEWSPAPER POLICY

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OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC HOMETOWN WEEKLIES

HOME & SERVICE

HOMETOWNlife.com

4000-4980

Asphalt/Blacktopping (6110)

GUARDIAN ASPHALT Drives, parking lots, rds., hot rubber crack repair, striping, sealcoating 248-887-1309

hometownlife.com

Basement Waterproofing (6220)

DRY BASEMENTS LLC

We Repair:

- Cracked Poured Walls
- Cracked Bowled Block Walls
- Waterproofing
- Local • Licensed • Insured (248) 420-0116 Ron

Brick, Block & Cement (6230)

Affordable & Quality Work Concrete & masonry New & repairs Lic./Ins. Call (734) 207-6299

Brick, Block & Cement (6230)

ALL CUSTOM MASONRY Chimney & porch repair, cultured & natural stone, fireplaces/glassblock, indoor/outdoor pizza oven, concrete & brick pavers (248) 767-4447

J & B CEMENT INC Driveways • Patios • Steps • Sidewalks 40 yrs exp 313-999-0110 734-895-9365

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

PAISANO CEMENT CO. Driveways • Patios • Sidewalks • Pavers Lic. Free Est. 248-596-2177

Building Remodeling (6310)

G.J. Kelly Const. Inc. Roofing, Siding, Gutters, Additions, Decks Lic./Ins. 248-685-0366

hometownlife.com

Premier Property Improvement Roofs, Gutters, Windows/Doors, Patios, Free Est. 810-623-5907, 810-333-5121

Carpentry (6410)

CARPENTRY BY DAVID G. SWEENEY Small, medium, rough & finish Decks, bsmt., kitchens, etc Lic & ins 248-698-8670

Carpentry (6410)

*** FINISHED BASEMENTS *** suspended ceilings, decks, 36 yrs exp Lic/ins 810-220-0249

Carpet Repair/Installation (6440)

CARPET/MINYL Installation & Repairs Hardwood & Laminate. (734)260-8625

Concrete (6550)

ALL CONCRETE FLATWORK Repairs, renovations & foundations Lic 517 546 8444

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

Concrete (6550)

ALL CONCRETE WORK Driveways, patios, steps, sidewalks, stamped, stained, maintenance concrete call 248-640-6186

BRICK PAVING/CONCRETE Walks, patios, retaining walls Repairs/clean, Lic/ins 20+ yrs No job to small. 810-599-4838

GCS - DECORATIVE PLAIN Footings & Block Serving Liv City for 25 yrs 810-459-4834

Decks/Patios/Sidewalks (6600)

SUNDOCKS

CUSTOM DECKS & DESIGN Wood or composite. High quality work, competitive prices. Lic/ins/Ref. Over 28 yrs in Livingston City. For free est. call Matt (517)404-8225

WOOD RESTORATION *Power-wash*Stain*Paint. Affordable Free est. Aaron 810-923-9405

Deck Cleaning (6605)

DYNAMIC PAINTING & POWER WASHING 248-366-6506

Electrical (6700)

A & M ENGINEERING All electrical work. Res./Comm. Indust. Service upgrades/repairs. Lic. & Ins. Free est. MCV 734-657-3080

SUMMERS FIFETRIC New, Remodel, Additions Lic/Insured 517-548-6828

SZWEDO ELECTRIC Your residential electrical authority Lrg & small projects Lic.-Ins. 734-634-2948

Excavating/Backhoe (6730)

NEWMAN BROS. Excavating Pond digging, clean outs. We accept Visa/MC 248-634-9057

Floor Service (6860)

HARDWOOD FLOOR Installation, sanding & refinishing at affordable prices and excel service. Certified & Ins (248) 470-7690

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

HARMALA HARDWOOD Installation, sanding & refinishing. FRFF estimates Call Dawn, 810-599-3471

Gutters (1000)

GUTTER CLEANING All Seasons, LLC 248-343-8393 Fully Insured

Handyman M.F. (1020)

ABSOLUTELY DO IT ALL Lic. & Ins. Ceramic tile, electrical, plumbing, complete bsmts, bathrooms, kitchens, insurance work, etc. Call (248)891-7072

ALL RESIDENTIAL SERVICES Plumbing, Electric & Bath Remodeling Insurance repairs & mold remediation 27 yrs exp • Senior Dis. BOOK EARLY & RECEIVE 18% OFF! Estimator Parking & Decks CALL TERRY TODAY! 810-229-0736 596-422-4683

Handyman M.F. (1020)

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

GARDNER SERVICES One call for ALL your lawn & property maintenance. 517.861.7566

Handy Andy - Build a, Plumb a, Wire it, Install it. 517-548-2645, 517-404-2260

HANDYMAN Experienced, dependable reasonable. Small Jobs Welcomed. 248-348-3264, 248-346-0037

Hauling/Clean Up (1030)

ALL AWAY - TREE EXPERTS & HAULING Junk & brush. Tree trim/removal. 30 yrs. Low prices Lic/Ins. 810-599-9302

Housecleaning (1080)

CAN'T THINK? Solution Get clutter relief today! We clear clutter so you can think! Call Michelle 248-214-2149

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE Exc. Ref. s. Net. 248-787-7820

HOUSECLEANING 10 years exp. Broad range of services. Affordable prices. Ref on request. 248-346-6780

YOUR CHOICE CLEANING BY TAMARA Res/Comm. Windows/Screens & tracks too 810-931-9092

Landscaping (1210)

LANDSCAPING Blue Grass Lawn Supplies Open Tues-Sun., 8-4pm (248) 348-1880

Two Shovels & A Wheel Barrel Digging landscaping & more Low rates 248-345-4765

Lawn, Gardening Maintenance Service (1230)

GOODSELL Custom Services Yard Clean-Up, Full Lawn Service & Fertilization, Landscaping - 810-459-4834

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Gutter Cleaning (1000)

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Handyman M.F. (1020)

ABSOLUTELY DO IT ALL Lic. & Ins. Ceramic tile, electrical, plumbing, complete bsmts, bathrooms, kitchens, insurance work, etc. Call (248)891-7072

ALL RESIDENTIAL SERVICES Plumbing, Electric & Bath Remodeling Insurance repairs & mold remediation 27 yrs exp • Senior Dis. BOOK EARLY & RECEIVE 18% OFF! Estimator Parking & Decks CALL TERRY TODAY! 810-229-0736 596-422-4683

Lowest \$\$\$ Cleanup (1020)

Much, moving, shrub trimming, weeding 517-304-4123

TRI COUNTY LAWN MAINTENANCE Weekly Mowing, Trimming, Edging, Reliable Service, Reasonable Rates & Fully Insured. Call for Free Est. 248-684-6601, 248-830-7621

Lawn, Garden Retaining (1240)

ROTTNER FOR HIRE Ask for Ed 248-719-4865

Moving Storage (1300)

A1 A+ Movers A+ Service Lic. & Insured • Efficient for only \$65/hr. 866-633-7953

Painting/Decorating Paperhangers (1420)

DZ PROFESSIONAL PAINTING Int/Ext, paper removal, Ins/Ref. 20 yrs exp. 517-449-3361

JERRY'S PAINTING Interior/Exterior 15 years exp. Free Estimates! Quality Work! (248) 305-7019

PAINTMAN, INC. Lic. & Ins. Contractor "Check Out the Rest Then Call the Best!" for Price & Quality - 248-877-5152

PAUL'S Professional Painting Inc. • Minor Repair • Interior • Exterior • Power Washing • FREE ESTIMATES Fully Insured Since 1971 Satisfaction Guaranteed Area Resident (248) 437-0091

SUZANNE'S PAINTING No Runs, No Drips, No Errors! Gallons of Experience! \$28/hr 248-669-6758

PAINTING BY MICHAEL HIGHEST QUALITY Interior / Exterior • Staining • Textured Ceilings • Faux Finish • Plaster/Drywall Repair • Wallpaper Removal • Deck Staining • Aluminum Siding Refinishing • Free Est. 248-349-7499 734-464-8147

Plumbing (1480)

AAA MPR Plumbing Service Specializing in kitchen & bath. Free Est. Mark 248-360-6773

Pole Barns, Garages, BARN add-ons. 810-560-0828 petyoungcarpentry.com

PRYJOMSKI CONSTRUCTION Pole barns, Garages, Add-ons. 25 yrs exp. Quality work & fair price Lic & Ins. 248-343-6787

Pool Services (1500)

PISCES POOLS/SPAS www.piscespoolsandspas.com Construction, Repair, Service Openings, Closings, Sales Heat (810)599-3067

POOL SERVICES Installation, Liner replacement. We do it all A-1 Pools 810-623-5869

Pressure Power Washing (1530)

DECK CLEAN Stain & Seal House wash Call for free estimate Visa/MC 517-404-5396

DYNAMIC PAINTING & POWER WASHING 248-366-6506

Roofting (1640)

L.R. BLANCHARD, INC. All Your Roofing/Siding Needs! VISA or MC 810-599-7418

LEAK SPECIALIST Flashings, valleys, roof repairs, tearoffs, re-roofs 30 yrs. exp. In County Roofing & Siding Member of BBB Lic/Ins. 810-220-2363

WWW.SPROOFING.COM Leak specialist, roofing, siding, gutters, 35 yrs exp., manufacturer certified. Rick, 517-546-7739

Ten Rental (1930)

LOOK

PARTY ON RENTALS CHAIRS, TABLES, TENTS For your event 517.861.7566

Tree Service (1960)

"ABOVE ALL TREE SERVICES" Removals, trimming, stumps Free est. Ins. (734)878-4505 www.markstreeservices.com

Affordable Res Removals & Trim. We heat written est. \$1,000,000 ins. Top quality J. Romo 248-939-7420 or 248-978-1096. Fully insured

ALL-AWAY - TREE EXPERTS & HAULING. Junk & brush. Tree trim/removal. 30 yrs. Low prices. Lic/Ins. 810-599-9302

ALL AMERICAN TREE SERVICE Storm damage, tree removal, tree trimming and stump grinding. Call: (248) 442-2514

BREED'S TREE SERVICE INC. Trimming & Removal, emergency service. 517-812-9037

*** PHIL'S TREE SERVICES *** Trimming removal, log clearing, stump grinding, chipping Free est., Ins. 248-675-0208

Turn your "junk" into someone else's treasure!

Now is the time to clean out those closets, basements & garages and turn those items into cash! Place your ad in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Hometown Weeklies to reach thousands of bargain hunters & receive some FREE items too!

GARAGE SALE KIT includes:

- Signs • Price Stickers
- Inventory Sheets
- 2 pages of great advice for a successful sale
- 1 pass for 2 to Emagine Theatres
- Free 4 Square Buddy's Pizza
- Buddy's Food Discount Card
- Ad placed on hometownlife.com

Place your ad online at hometownlife.com & receive 2 PASSES for 4 to Emagine Theatre & Buddy's Pizza!

Call **OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS HOMETOWN WEEKLIES** 1-800-579-7355 or visit HOMETOWNlife.com

Clip and Save Coupons!

\$2.00 OFF the purchase of any LARGE COMBO at our Concession Stand

One coupon per purchase - not valid with other coupons. No cash value. Offer expires 11-01-10

EMAGINE
THE HOME OF ARTS & MORE

EMAGINE CANTON 39535 Ford Road, just East of I-275

EMAGINE MIAMI 44425 W. 12 Mile Road, 1/2 mile West of Novi Road

EMAGINE WOODBRIDGE 21720 Allen Rd., between Elm and West Roads

TO PURCHASE TICKETS and for SHOWTIMES LOG ON TO www.emagine-theatres.com OR CALL 888-319-FILM (3454)

Kids are available only with purchase of Garage Sale Package

\$3.00 OFF ANY 8 SQUARE PIZZA

*Offer not valid with any other coupon or discount. *One coupon per pizza, per piece, per table.

Buddy's PIZZA

Restaurant & Bar / Carry-out

Detroit 313-852-0011 • Warren 586-574-8200

Farmington Hills 248-855-4600 • Livonia 734-261-3550

Dearborn 313-562-5000 • Auburn Hills 248-278-0940

Carry-out / Cafe

Poole Plaza 313-884-7400

Carry-out Only

Royal Oak 248-549-8000 • Bloomfield Hills 248-645-6300

Join Our Email club at www.buddyspizza.com

To ensure delivery of 1st in time of sale - place your ad early

WALL WASHING at reasonable prices. Ref. avail. (313)675-2478

Look no further for the best local classmate!

TO PLACE YOUR AD: 1-800-579-7355

MARKETPLACE

HOMETOWNlife.com

7000-7780 Merchandise

Absolutely Free

AIR CONDITIONER, older, for mobile home, works, large, 1/2 yd. of dirt, good for driveway filling. 248-444-7427

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT: Stairmaster, Stationary Bike, Bench Press, Nordictrack, Treadmill. (248) 349-7748

Absolutely Free

HORSE MANURE: Some mixed w/pine shavings. Great for composting! (248) 685-9135

UTTERNS: BLACK, 6 weeks, litter trained, inside homes only (810)632-7099

Over 10,000 listings online

HOMETOWNlife.com

REAL ESTATE

RECLAIMED BRICK - Whole and pieces. Hardwood flooring extra 1950. Call 248-437-8545

Auction Sales

You can view and print all our auctions from our website, listed below

Bona & Palmer Auction Service, Inc.

(734) 665-9646 • (734) 956-9135
(734) 954-6399 • (734) 424-1919
www.bonapalmer.com

Garage Sales

NORTHVILLE
Estate/Down Sizing/Multi-Family Sale. Antiques/collectibles, furniture, linens, china, frames, art, glass, vintage, games, toys. 6-30-7-4. 114 West Street, 3 bks W. of Sheldon Center.

NOVI Garage Sale
July 2nd & 3rd, 8am-1pm. CASH ONLY! Furniture, lamps, games, toys, sport equipment, storage, cookware/bakeware, clothes and miscellaneous. 22114 York Mills Circle, Novi.

NOVI July 1-3, 8am-4pm.
173 Pickford Off West Park Dr. Household items, large size women's & men's clothes, some new Lots of tools and more!

Garage Sales

SOUTH LYON: 3 family Baby clothes, household items & sporting goods. 9-4pm. 13149 Tea Mile Rd.

WESTLAND-HUGE ESTATE/TEXT SALE OUTDOORS ONLY!
Thurs-Sun, 7/1-7-4, 10-6. Antiques, vintage jewelry, current hardcover books, DVDs, furniture, crystal lamps, brand new items - never opened. Items brought in daily 34048 Aztec, bwn Warren & Ford Rd off Wildwood, Tonquish Sub

Household Goods

AMISH MADE floral sofa & solid light rose chair. Exc cond in smoke-free house. \$500/both. 248-887-1264

FURNITURE: Natural Leather sofa & 2 loveseats (Charcoal grey) w/matching cocktail table \$500 or best. Looks like new! 248-755-1123

MISC: Refrigerator \$100; Stove \$95; Washer/dryer \$195; dryer \$95, full size mattress \$25, twin roll-away bed \$35, Ottoman \$5. Ceiling Fan \$5, household item \$5. 248-465-0262

MISCELLANEOUS: Washer & Dryer \$195; Dryer \$95, Refrigerator \$100, Stove \$95, Twin roll-away bed \$35, Full size mattress \$25, Ottoman \$5, Ceiling Fan \$5, Household item \$5. 248-465-0262

MOVING SALE
Bedroom Furniture, Sofabed, Appliances & More
248-354-9058

TABLE 48" round medium oak pedestal table, 4 chairs and 2-1/2" leaves. Amish made, great condition \$275 734-459-1768

Pools, Spas, Hot Tubs

HOT TUB SEATS - 6-8
Exc cond Like new. \$3,500/best. 517-376-2015

Exercise Fitness

EXERCISE MACHINE
Excel cond. KDX Premier GYM Series. TUFF STUFF. \$999/best. (734)435-9420
No delivery, pick up only

Hay, Grain, Seed

HAY-1st, 2nd & 3rd Cutting Also Round Bales - ROCKY RIDGE FARM 517-484-3335

NEW CROP COMING SOON
Sm. So's & round bales avail. Call for prices. (810) 516-0146

Household Medical Equipment

MOBILITY SCOOTER:
Invacare Zoom 300. Very lightly used, front & rear baskets & sun shield, \$800 Northville, 313-610-9319

Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment

Free Removal of your unwanted Riding Lawn Mowers/ATVs, running or not! 517-294-1519

WHEELHORSE/TORO 312-8 Lawn tractor, 42" mower deck \$650/best. Can deliver Brighton area. 734-223-0155

Miscellaneous For Sale

AIR Conditioner condenser. 2 ton/2 1/2 ton carrier, \$450/each, will install. 248-840-0221

MOBILITY SCOOTER:
Invacare Zoom 300. Very lightly used, front & rear baskets & sun shield, \$800 Northville, 313-610-9319

STERLING SILVER- Towle's candlelight 8 place settings & serving pieces \$1000/make offer 248-684-8697

Musical Instruments

CASH FOR GUITARS/ MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Any Condition. Will Pick Up. 313-424-9212

Sporting Goods

GOLF CARTS
www.golfcarts.com
248-437-8461

RIFLE- 44 Marlin, Lever action.
3-9 Bushnell scope, shoulder strap. Very good cond. \$550/best. 734-756-1412

Wanted to Buy

ABSOLUTE 1 BUYER!! We are not a scrap yard. Top \$ Paid for cons. gold, diamonds, guns, musical instruments. Upwards Exchange, 810-227-8190.

ABSOLUTELY ALL SCRAP METAL WANTED
Steel, stainless, copper, brass, tool steel, carbide, aluminum. Highest dollar paid! 248-437-0094
www.beverco.com

ANIMAL & FISH MOUNTS
Old fishing tackle, lures, Comic Books. 517-525-1601

*** BUYING ANY MUSICAL ***
instruments/equp & ANY vintage items. (517)525-1601

CASH PAID FOR RECORD COLLECTIONS 45 & LP's. Rock, Soul, Jazz & More. Call Justin: 734-578-3479

CASH paid for US Silver Coins, 1964 & before Paying \$9 per dollar face value. NEED FULFILLED

OLD OUTBOARD motors: pre World War II, Clarke Tenn, Lockwood Ash, etc. Paying top dollar (616)984-2814

WANTED: WAR RELICS
Highest prices paid! I will come to you 313-671-8667

Wanted to Buy

WE'LL BUY IT NOW!
Old books, collections, estate or surplus items. 517-712-8764, 517-292-8792

Cats

UTTERNS - Adorable, 9-10
wks. old, need a good home. 248-887-7256, 248-520-6460

Dogs

CHIHUAHUA PUPS - CKC
2 separate litters, vet checked, some shots. \$250 & \$300. Call: 313-730-2091

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS
9 weeks, shots, wormed, adorable. \$350 248-896-1033

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS
Pure with German Bloodlines Both parents imported (248) 931-0608
www.vomdinaburg.com

NEWFOUNDLAND PUPS AKC
2 Female, vet checked, shots, wormed. \$600 517-304-4596

Farm Animals/Livestock

15 GOATS & 1 SHEEP
Various ages & breeds. Must take all. Ideally petting farm. 248-486-5641

Horses & Equipment

*** HORSE SHOEING ***
* CORRECTIVE SHOEING *
* TRIMMING
Bob Decker 313-320-7505

Pet Services

DOG/PUPPY WALKING
Reasonable prices. (313)675-2478

Found - Pets

MALE ADULT Shiba Inu dog,
Pleasant Valley area, found May 2010. (810)227-0503

Lost - Pets

LOST DOG
Black & White One & Half Yr. Old Pe Bull! Lost near Michigan Ave in Canton. Please Call Janet: 734-709-6185

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF HIGHLAND ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
July 21, 2010
7:30 P.M.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on July 21, 2010 at 7:30 p.m. at the Highland Township Auditorium, 205 N. John St., Highland, MI 48357.

To consider:

Case #: 10-25
Parcel Id #: 11-12-201-018
Property Address: 3391 Pleasant Dr.
Variance Requested: This variance is for a pool.

Residents within 300 ft. will be notified by mail.

Notice is further given that information will be given and written comments will be received regarding the request during office hours Monday through Friday at 205 N John Street, until the date of the hearing. Phone # (248) 887-3791, ext. 2.

Margie Brockway
Chairman

Publish: July 1, 2010

Garage Sales

BRIGHTON- PRE-K TEACHER
returning. 1600 Hughes, 1/3 mile off Grand River. July 1, 2, 2am to 3pm. July 3, 9am to 1pm.

BRIGHTON-Big Summer Sale
July 1-2, 8am, 7895 Brighton Rd. Near High School. Lots of nice items!

FARMINGTON HILLS:
Huge Home Goods Garage Sale Fri-Sun, 10-7. 31455 Franklin Fairway, 48334. 248-797-1829

HOWELL- MULTI FAMILY
Old pickle crocks, old Jim Bean liquor train, some Longaberger products & more! 1057 S Hughes Rd., off Golf Club July 1, 2, 3am to 6pm, July 3, 9am to 5pm.

LIVONIA: Huge Multi Generations. Years of accumulations. Mon-Fri, 10-5 9318 Woodring E of Farmington, S of Plymouth. No early birds!

Garage Sales

PLYMOUTH GARAGE SALE
Fri-Sat, July 2-3, 9-3pm 46522 Southview Ln, 48170, bwn Ann Arbor Tr & N Territorial & Sheldon & Beck.

PLYMOUTH Garage Sale
Furniture, lamps, Lundle bed, clothes, toys, games and miscellaneous. 1351 Linden, Plymouth, July 1st 8-4pm.

PLYMOUTH- Super Garage Sale!
Home accessories, furniture & clothes. One day only 9am - noon - Friday, July 2nd. 12500 Glenview Court off of Southview Lane, Ann Arbor Trail west of Sheldon Rd

PLYMOUTH-2 FAMILY SALE
Thurs-Sat, July 1-3, 9-7pm 9999 Fellows Hall Ct., Country Club Village, off Ann Arbor Rd., W of Ridge. Brand new items.

REDFORD - 11774 Farley,
48239 Thurs-Sat, 10-6pm Household, automotive items, welder & tires, men's/women's plus size clothing

SOUTH LYON - Lg garage sale,
7/3, 10-6pm. 272 Cortney Ct. off 8 Mile in Country Estates. Low prices! Free dog house!

Garage Sales

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

AMISH MADE floral sofa & solid light rose chair. Exc cond in smoke-free house. \$500/both. 248-887-1264

FURNITURE: Natural Leather sofa & 2 loveseats (Charcoal grey) w/matching cocktail table \$500 or best. Looks like new! 248-755-1123

MISC: Refrigerator \$100; Stove \$95; Washer/dryer \$195; dryer \$95, full size mattress \$25, twin roll-away bed \$35, Ottoman \$5. Ceiling Fan \$5, household item \$5. 248-465-0262

MISCELLANEOUS: Washer & Dryer \$195; Dryer \$95, Refrigerator \$100, Stove \$95, Twin roll-away bed \$35, Full size mattress \$25, Ottoman \$5, Ceiling Fan \$5, Household item \$5. 248-465-0262

MOVING SALE
Bedroom Furniture, Sofabed, Appliances & More
248-354-9058

TABLE 48" round medium oak pedestal table, 4 chairs and 2-1/2" leaves. Amish made, great condition \$275 734-459-1768

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