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It's time for back to school shopping, so consider adding Civic Concern to your list. Thanks to the generosity of Northville donors they have an ample supply of paper/pencil and crayon type school supplies and enough younger backpacks for this year but still they could use a few more things:

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Red Cross blood drive

The American Red Cross will be holding a blood drive from 1-7 p.m. Thursday, Aug 5 at Faith Community Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. Ten Mile Road, Northville. Make a donation appointment at www.redcrossblood.org (sponsor code is fpcpn) or call the church office (248-349-2345) or simply walk in on Aug. 5.

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Millage passes

Colbeck and Heise earn GOP nods

BY CAL STONE, BRAD KADRICH & MATT JACHMAN
STAFF WRITERS

By a 2-1 margin, Northville Township voters chose to approve a 5.57 millage renewal for public safety, parks, recreation, senior and youth services and general operating expenses for four years.

That's great news to township officials.

"We were able to effectively communicate to the voters that tonight's millage election was about providing the same services without raising taxes," said Chip Snider, township manager. "Voters understood that and the results show that. This millage is an example of good government at work."

The vote was 2,946 yes, 1,599 no. Supervisor Mark Abbo said when the township bought the former hospital property on Seven Mile Road with a bond voters approved last year, residents were promised their taxes would not be raised.

"With this millage re-authorization, the township has kept that promise," said Abbo.

7TH SENATE

Patrick Colbeck's campaign for the 7th District seat in the Michigan Senate began with a tax-day speech at a Tea Party rally in Plymouth and extended through the grass



Heise



Colbeck

roots of a district that runs from downriver to Northville.

And on Tuesday, that grass-roots effort brought Colbeck something he'd worked hard to achieve: A victory over three other challengers in the Republican primary for the seat being vacated by the term-limited Sen. Bruce Patterson.

Colbeck, 44, a self-employed management consultant, edged fellow Canton resident Deborah Whyman by fewer than 300 votes in Canton, and beat her in most of the downriver communities to win by some 1,300 votes.

Colbeck watched the day's results come in with as much calm as he could muster.

"I knew there was nothing I could do at that point to change the outcome," said Colbeck, who earned the right to face Gibraltar Democrat Kathleen Law in November's general election. "Where God guides, He provides. I think going out with a

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Megan Brown votes in the Aug. 3 primary at Northville Township's Silver Springs Elementary. Four precincts voted at that school on Tuesday.

Buy Michigan Now Fest in Northville this weekend



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Brandon Steuer, 17, gives out a sample of Faygo's "Rip It" beverage to Jason Bowen, 12, inside Northville Square during the 2009 Buy Michigan event in downtown Northville. Faygo was one of the many Michigan-based companies displaying their products that day.

Food, fashion, vendors slated

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

Michiganers are all about supporting their state and local economy. And, organizers of the Buy Michigan Now are preparing for the schedule of events for the second annual Buy Michigan Now Festival being held in downtown Northville tomorrow through Sunday. The family-friendly Buy Michigan Now Festival lineup will showcase various Michigan entertainers, businesses, products and educational opportunities.

- Schedule highlights:
- Highlights of the festival, which was pared down from last year's entire week to only three days this year, will include:
 - a main stage with music from local artists throughout the weekend;
 - the Tom Holzer Ford Performance Patio with demonstrations, special appearances and acoustic performances;
 - a Kids' Zone, which will showcase a

DETAILS

The Buy Michigan Now Festival will run 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. More than 100 vendors and merchants are expected to participate and the festival is free to the public.

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variety of entertainment, including face painting, storytelling, arts and crafts, magic and mascots such as the Detroit Tigers' Paws Saturday and the Detroit Lions' Roar Sunday;

- a Health Fair Friday presented by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan featuring free blood pressure screening, nutritional consultation, fitness demonstrations and more;
- a Barter Faire Saturday that will provide a unique shopping opportunity resembling an old trading post. Visitors

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State dismisses schools complaints

Parents to refile complaints in fall

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

The Michigan Department of Education Office of Special Education and Early Intervention Services has dismissed three counts outlined in a formal complaint against Northville Public Schools because the alleged incidents haven't occurred yet.

The final report was submitted on July 9. The complaint was made by four parents of

students at Old Village School, a special education school on West Main Street.

Parents complained when school administrators decided to move some students from Old Village School to Cooke School on Taft Road in September.

This action followed earlier complaints by the parents that Old Village School was unsafe for students with disabilities.

The parents were upset because students moving to Cooke School would be placed with students much older than them.

They also did not believe the new location would allow the special education students to

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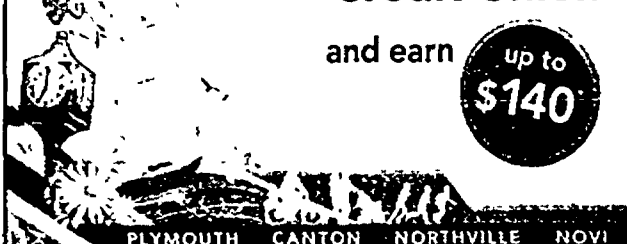


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First Friday Art, Sidewalk Sale this weekend in Northville

Extra events will complement Buy Michigan Now Festival schedule

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

Just in case area residents don't have enough to do this weekend, downtown Northville will feature not only the Buy Michigan Now Festival Friday-Sunday but also the First Friday and annual Sidewalk Sale events. The First Friday event always takes place from 6-9 p.m. The Sidewalk Sale will be from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

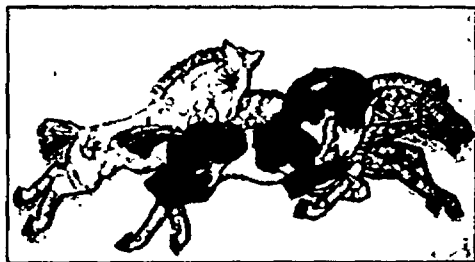
The work of photographer Erick Lavoie will be featured at Starring The Gallery during the First Friday Art Walk.

The Art Walk will be one of the highlights of this busy weekend in Northville.

The Annual Sidewalk Sale starts at 10 a.m. tomorrow and runs through 5 p.m. Sunday.

"We will have many once a year bargains for your consideration," said Mary Starring of the Northville Central Business District Association.

At the Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady Street, the First Friday Art Walk will feature "Conversations in Cloth," an exhibition that showcases the vibrant and diverse work of local fiber artists. From abstract art quilts to three-



"Painted Ponies" by artist Dee Segula.

dimensional sculpture, the show invites viewers to examine pre-conceptions about cloth and its use as form, not function. Artists include: Jill Ault, Mary Andrews, Mary Bajcz, Debra Danko, Cindy Geist, Mary York Gentry, Sonja Hagen, Donna Hamilton, Sue Holdaway-Heys, Pat Holly, Patricia Ingersoll, Gretchen Jackson, Barb Kilbourn, Carolyn King, Linda Larsen, Garland Lewis, Dee Segula, Joan Potter Thomas and Carol Wineman.

The show will also include the installation piece "The Enneagram" by artist Mary York Gentry, a masterful work that compels the audience to explore human personality from various perspectives.



"Tropic" by Jill Ault.

The show will open in the Art House upper gallery with an artist reception from 6-9 p.m. tomorrow. The show will continue through Aug. 28 during Art House Gallery hours (1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday).

For additional information, call (248) 344-

0497 or visit www.northvillearts.org. The Art House is a facility of the Northville Arts Commission. Admission to Art House shows is always free and open to the public.

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CORRECTION

In an article in the July 22 issue on the ongoing salvage operation at the Seven Mile Road Property in Northville Township, it said the township paid Richard Zanotti of Midwest Consulting

\$160,000 for work on the project. It should have read \$160, and Midwest Consulting received the payment, not Zanotti, who is a contractual employee for the company.

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Northville family's home is movie set for 'The Double'

Location scout came out of blue

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

Hollywood came to Northville again last week, as portions of a feature film were shot in a downtown neighborhood.

Ethan Pickett of Northville said the question came out of the blue for the movie "The Double," a drama with Richard Gere, to be filmed outside their home on Eaton Street.

Filming started July 28 until early morning July 30 near the intersection of Eaton Drive and Grandview Street by Denton Park in Northville.

The film, that also features actor Topher Grace from "That 70s Show," is being directed by Michael Brandt. The screenplay was written by Brandt and Derek Haas.

The plot revolves around a retired CIA operative (Gere) who is paired with a young FBI agent (Grace) to unravel the mystery of a senator's murder, according to Variety magazine on the Internet Movie Database.

All signs point to a Soviet assassin who was long thought to be dead. The CIA operative also spent his career going head-to-head with his Soviet nemesis.

HOW IT ALL BEGAN

"They were looking at a lot of houses in the neighborhood," Pickett said. "They let us know that they might be interested, and we said, 'Sure.'" They were contacted around Memorial Day weekend.

Pickett and his wife, Etsuko Kosuge, and children, Aya, 13, who will attend Northville High School in the fall, and Kai, 8, who goes to Amerman Elementary, stayed in a local hotel and received a daily stipend while the movie was filmed.

Most of the filming was done at night, and another home down the street was also used. Exterior shots were done at the Pickett home, with interior shots being done at the other house on Eaton Street. Most of the shooting was from sundown to sun up.

"They said they wanted to use our house because it looks like a typical home in the Washington, D.C., suburbs," Kosuge said. Their dog, Louis, was cared for by a neighbor during the shoot.



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Ethan Pickett, his wife, Etsuko Kosuge, and their children, Aya, 13, who will attend Northville High School in the fall, and Kai, 8, who goes to Amerman Elementary, stayed in a local hotel and received a daily stipend while the movie was filmed outside their home. Their dog, Louis, stayed with neighbors.

Pickett, who works for Nissan, said location scouts were looking for a front porch and a backyard for the filming, as well as a corner lot.

None of the family members were in the movie, and they weren't officially introduced to stars Richard Gere, Topher Grace (from "That 70s Show") and others. But, Pickett and the children had their photo taken with Gere about 2 a.m. during the shoot.

FANS GET AUTOGRAPHS

Gere signed autographs for people between takes.

The family invited neighbors who got pictures to come over last weekend to share the photos with them. "We had a little party," Pickett said. "I set up my projector, and we showed the photos on the side of the garage."



Actor Richard Gere signs autographs in the downtown Northville neighborhood.

MORE ABOUT THE FILMING

Amy Zubor of Northville, who lives on Grandview, wrote the Northville Record to mention that the Detroit Red Wings Kirk Maltby's daughter was in the movie as well as some twin infants from Bloomfield Township. The film crew was comprised of Michigan residents and a crew in from California. "They were great! ... very accommodating and appreciative of the neighbors," said Zubor. "It was like a block party; all of the neighbors from the little ones 3 years and up to the seniors were interested in the going ons of the film industry. Richard Gere and Topher Grace were quite friendly with the onlookers, shaking hands, allowing us to take pictures and visiting with us. You can see in the pictures all of the equipment that was brought in and stored on sight. They have also filmed scenes in Harmony Park and were in Royal Oak the week before. Martin Sheen is also in the movie but was not part of the Northville production."

LOTS OF ACTIVITY

Pickett said there was a lot of activity getting things set up prior to the shooting, with the lighting, cables and such. They even took the glass out of their storm doors for the filming.

"They had this big white balloon over the house that lit up the whole neighborhood," Pickett said. "That was pretty spectacular."

Kosuge said one of her neighbors had a sister visiting who wanted to meet

Gere, but the sister had a broken leg.

"He went over to the neighbor's house to shake hands with the woman's sister," Kosuge said.

The family's dog, Louis, did not get to be in "The Double" either, but Pickett said neighbors were asked to bring in some cats to "audition." However, none of them ended up being in the movie.

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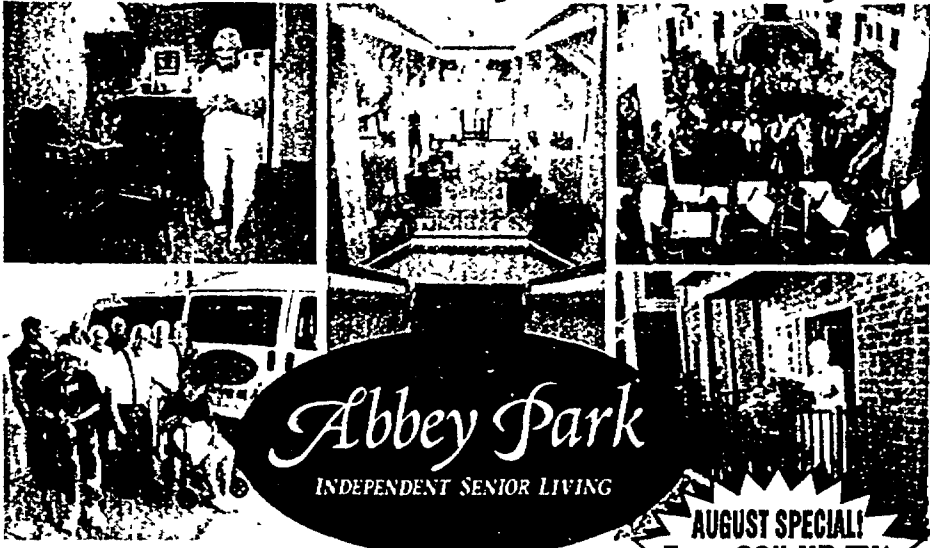
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Construction begins on \$1.6 million streetscape project

Disruption to be minimal

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

The first coffee for Northville merchants took place Thursday morning at Genitti's to explain what's planned for the start of the \$1.6-million sidewalk and streetscape improvement program.

Work will begin Monday on Mary Alexander Court and then move to Center Street from Main to Cady streets.

Lori Ward, executive director of the Northville Downtown Development Authority, addressed the small group of merchants first.

She said that the last major renovation to the streets was in 1978.

"So, it's time to do a little update," she said. Ward mentioned that the city applied for and recently received approval for a \$685,880 grant from the Department of Transportation to help pay for the work.

The project team consists of Ward; Jim Gallogly, director, Department of Public Works; construction managers Scott Lockwood (project manager) and Mike Smith (field superintendent) of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick Inc.; contractors Jerry Stranely, Mike Locke and Anthony Rau of Rauhorn Electric; and architects Bob Doyle (project architect) and Alicia Zimmerman (project engineer) from JJR Inc.

Merchants were given phone numbers for all those involved in the project.

Smith will be on site daily overseeing the project.

WHY IS PROJECT NEEDED?

Ward said downtown Northville may look good to the casual observer. But, Ward took photos of deteriorating sidewalks prior to the project being approved, and Gallogly has been patching cracks over the years. Plus, the city has paid settlements on slip-and-fall accidents because of the state of the sidewalks.

"Northville really hasn't had a facelift in 32 years," Ward said.

ADA COMPLIANCE

The city also wants to bring the sidewalks up to Americans With Disabilities Act standards.

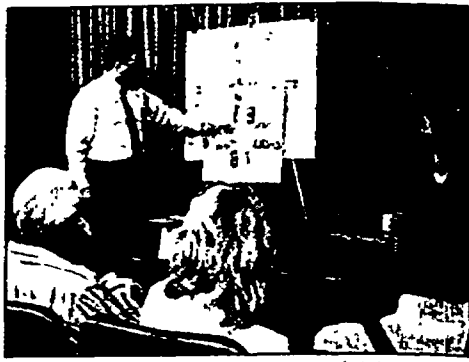
Ward said in this tough economy, it's important to stay competitive with Northville's neighbors.

"Plymouth has just gone through a streetscape enhancement," she said. Other communities that have made improvements include Farmington and Milford.

"These are the people we're competing against for shopping and dining dollars," Ward said, "as well as businesses that we attract."

LIGHTING IMPROVEMENTS

The project will also include improvements to the lighting system downtown, which will move



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Bob Doyle, project architect from JJR, Inc., in Ann Arbor, reviews details of the Streetscape Enhancement Project for downtown merchants at a coffee July 29 at Genitti's restaurant. The coffees, which are open to the public, will take place every Thursday at 9 a.m. to update the community about the project. Lori Ward, executive director of the Northville Downtown Development Authority, is sitting on the stage.

from high-pressure sodium to induction lighting, which features a light bulb with more than a 28-year lifespan.

"That will save us in parts and replacement costs but in the labor to replace them, plus the lights are more energy efficient," she said.

The light provides a "truer" light instead of casting an orange or yellow glow on the buildings. New lighting fixtures will also be added, but the same light poles will be used.

Although there will be some parking spaces that will not be available on the south side of Mary Alexander Court during the sidewalk work, Ward said streets and accesses to businesses will be open at all times during the construction.

"It will be business as usual in Northville," Ward said. Doyle said there will be no loss of on-street parking as well.

Although it will be done in phases, the entire Streetscape Enhancement The 15-month project should be completed by the fall of 2011.

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

Doyle, of JJR, said one of the goals is to "declutter" the sidewalks, especially with the increase in outdoor dining. The second goal was to expand the design "vocabulary" of Town Square.

More trash receptacles and planters will be included, too, and there will be a continuous sidewalk on the south side of Mary Alexander Court.

"I think that will really be a plus for that area," Ward said.

The next coffee will take place at 9 a.m. on Aug. 10 at Genitti's, with one taking place each Tuesday after that until project completion.

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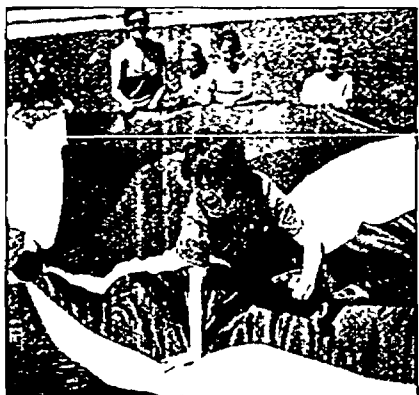
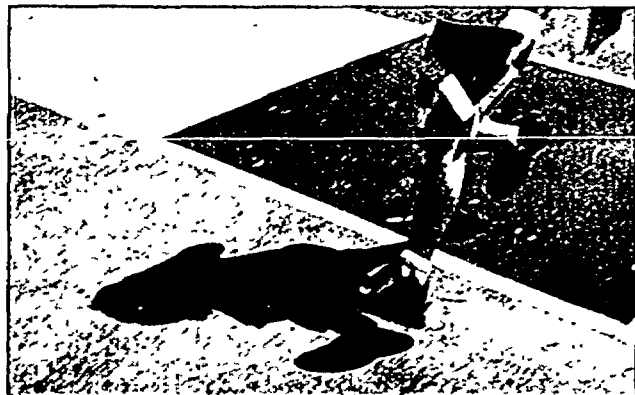
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Ridge Field Day



Ridge Wood Elementary School students compete in a tug-of-war during their June 10 field day activities.

A competitor in Ridge Wood Elementary's Field Day activities dashes across the playground on June 10.



Lucas Riether enjoys a Ridge Wood elementary field day activity on June 10.

Make school bus requests by Aug. 13

The Northville Board of Education made adjustments to the elementary and middle school attendance boundaries in spring, 2007, which were implemented beginning with the 2007/2008 school year.

This plan included an Attendance Boundary Transition period for middle school students affected by the boundary changes. Families in the areas redistricted from Ridge Wood/Meads Mill to Moraine/Hillside Schools had the option to continue to attend Meads Mill during the transition period ('07-'08, '08-'09, and '09-'10) with bus service provided to both middle schools.

The 2009/10 school year was the third and final year for the middle school phase-in plan. During the past three years, transportation service has been provided to both Meads Mill and Hillside for Woods of Edenderry, Crestwood, Maple Brook, residences on the east side of Beck from Six to Seven Mile roads and Fox Hollow subdivisions.

Beginning in September, bus service will be provided to Hillside Middle School only for these same subdivisions (Woods of Edenderry, Crestwood, Maple Brook, residences on the east side of Beck from Six to Seven Mile roads and Fox Hollow).

While bus service to both middle schools will no longer be provided, families residing in these areas who wish to attend a school other than their assigned school may submit an Open Enrollment request, per the procedures noted on the website at <http://www.northville.k12.mi.us/instruction/openenrollment.asp>

As a courtesy for the 10/11 school year only, requests from these subdivisions will be considered timely if they are submitted in writing no later than Friday, Aug. 13. Approval is dependent on sufficient space at Meads Mill in the requested grade level as noted in the Open Enrollment procedure. Questions regarding Open Enrollment may be directed to Don Thomas, director of Human Resources at (248) 344-8451.

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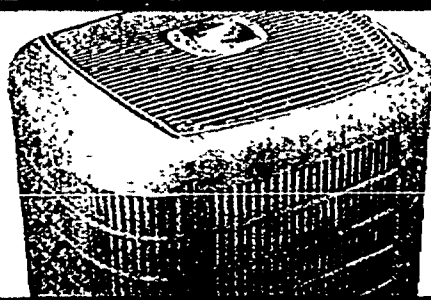
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In the event student enrollment applications exceed available space, a random selection drawing will be administered on August 16 starting at 8:30pm at 9101 Hillcrest, Livonia, MI 48150. The random selection drawing, in accordance with the Michigan Revised School Code and the chartering contract provisions with Livonia Public Schools, will be conducted under the direction of a third party administrator not affiliated with JASSEM. If required, the third party administrator will be a representative from Plante Moran, PLLC.

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PATRICK K. AUSTIN

Age 67, passed away, July 16, 2010. He was born on April 11, 1943 in Detroit, son of the late Lewis and Marion (Summer) Austin. He is survived by his loving children, Jennifer (Jim) Daniels and Jason Austin. Patrick is also survived by his adoring grandchildren, Alexandra, Reagan, Ryan and Nicholas and his brothers, Dennis and Michael. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, August 7th at 11:00 AM at Phillips Funeral Home, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon, MI 48178. Online Guestbook: www.phillipsfuneral.com



MELVIN F. HIPPI

Age 90. July 26, 2010, of South Lyon, MI. Recently of Atlanta, GA, and Hendersonville, NC. In addition to his parents, Fred and Teresa (Smith) Hipp, he was predeceased by his wife Patricia, daughter Nancy Kay, and four siblings (Rosemarie, Cletus, Lester and Grace). Devoted father of Donald (Alison), Marianne (Gregory), Thomas (Laura), Nancy Kay, Jean and Timothy (Leslie). Patriarch of six children, 13 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Melvin was a World War II veteran and served with the 101st Airborne Division. He was an ideal parent and lived his life with a servant's heart. He was a hero to many. A funeral Mass will be celebrated Saturday, August 7, 2010 at 10:00 AM, St. Alphonsus Church, 1360 Settlement Dr., Norwalk, OH.

RITA JANE AVOCADI

Age 67, July 30, 2010. Funeral service was August 3 at the O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi. Interment Glen Eden Cemetery. Donations to Henry Ford Health System. Online condolences: www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com



ROBERT JAMES CUMMINGS, SR.

Born August 9, 1927. Passed away July 27, 2010. Married to Elsie (Dolly) for over 57 years until her death on December 29, 2009. Bob worked at several locations while growing up in the Detroit and Northville area. He worked at the Maybury Sanitarium, Northville Record as a type setter and Printing Press Operator, Hi Speed Gas Station, Daisy BB Gun Plant in Plymouth, MI and moved with Daisy to Rogers, AR, where he was the Supervisor of the Leather Dept. He moved back to Michigan and worked for Ford Motor Co. as a Foreman in several local plants in the area for 25 years before retiring. He was a WW II, US Marine Corps Veteran who served in the Philippines. He was a member of Northville VFW Post 4012, American Legion Post 147 and a member of the Marine Corps League Northwestern Chapter. He graduated in 1946 from St. Rose Catholic High School in Detroit. He is survived by his children Robert Jr., Scott, Frank (Sue) Rodocker and Marcia (Rodocker) Weaver; Along with six grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren and two siblings, Coralie Pasanski and Michael (Joan) Cummings. Funeral services were held, August 29, 2010 at the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville. Interment was made in Rural Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions to Disabled American Veterans would be appreciated.

GUY M. DOBIES

Age 60, July 28, 2010. Funeral was August 1 at the O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi. Memorial donations may be made to American Cancer Society. Online condolences: www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

ANN FERES

Age 50, of Charlevoix, was called to Heaven on Wednesday, July 28, 2010. Ann was born February 27, 1960, in Detroit. She grew up in Redford and South Lyon. In 1983, she married her soul mate, Dave Feres, and moved to Charlevoix in 1998. Ann worked as a Registered Nurse for over 23 years. Ann is survived by her husband Dave; parents, Tom and Lois Carano of South Lyon; grandmother, Martha Ruskstelo; brothers, Tom and Mike Carano; sister, Carrie O'Halloran of Chicago; nephews, Garrett and Joe; nieces, Heather, Kinsey, and Alecia. Contributions to Northern Michigan Cancer Crusaders, info@northernmichigancancerusaders.com; or Hospice of Northwest Michigan, 220 West Garfield, Charlevoix, MI 49720. A funeral mass was held August 2. Winchester Funeral Home is handling arrangements, (231) 547-2881.

EDWIN EUGENE GILPIN

Passed away on July 29, 2010 at the South Lyon Senior Care & Rehab. Father of Marilyn Louise Gilpin and former husband of Alice Beryl. Brother of Donald (June) Gilpin of South Lyon and Joan (Wayne) Stevens of Loveland, OH. Edwin was 88 years old and retired from the Detroit Police Dept. in 1974. He was buried in South Lyon.

BARBARA J. ROHRAFF

Age 78, lifelong resident of Salem, passed away peacefully on July 30, 2010. She was born on February 25, 1932 to Charles and Marie (Jennings) Raymor. Barbara was a kitchen manager at Salem Elementary School for over 20 years. She was a member of the Red Hat Society, the Western Wayne Conservation Club, and the American Legion in White Pine, MI. She was also a member of the Upper Peninsula Club and loved travelling to her property in the UP. She enjoyed gardening, watching birds, and canning fruits and vegetables. She is survived by her beloved husband of 59 years, Ferman Rohraff; her children F. Edward (Janice) Rohraff, Daniel (Cindy) Rohraff, Cheryl (Bob) Linder, and Jody (Steve) Gorgas; her brothers Charles Raymor, Donald (Diane) Raymor, Gerald (Alice) Raymor, and Eldon (Patricia) Raymor; her grandchildren Jennifer (Joel) Baker, Lisa (Ben) Reisner, Jason (Lisa) Rohraff, Brent Gorski, Diane (Tre) Espinoza, Heather Alan, Karl (Carl) Dorr, Evan Gorgas, and Monica Gorgas; and 7 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her daughter Monica Gorski, her sister Allene Herst, her brother Robert Raymor, and her baby sister Elizabeth Raymor. A funeral service was held Wednesday at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of South Lyon. She was laid to rest at Salem Walker Cemetery. Contributions to Salem Walker Church, c/o Lone Nowak, 8660 Dixboro Road, South Lyon, MI 48178.

PAUL F. JAHN

Of Milford, Thursday, July 22, 2010. Services will be held privately. Condolences may be left at: www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

MARY MALASKI

Age 85, July 30, 2010. Funeral service was August 2 at the O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi. Interment Oakland Hills Cemetery. Online condolences: www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

JOYCE E. MARCINEK

Age 79, of Northville, passed away, July 26, 2010. Services were held on Wednesday, August 4th at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME. Final interment will be at Oakwood Cemetery in Bucyrus, Ohio.

MICHAEL MCINTOSH

Age 64, July 27, 2010. Service was July 30 at St. James Church, Novi. Interment Parkview Cemetery, Livonia. Donations to Make-a-Wish Foundation or St. Jude Children's Hospital. Online condolences: www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

ANITA PEARCE

Age 74, of South Lyon, passed July 26, 2010. A funeral service was held Thurs., 7/29/2010 at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of South Lyon. Contributions appreciated to the Humane Society of Huron Valley.

JACK D. PERRY

Age 60, passed away, July 31, 2010 at his home in the care of his loving family. Jack was a very generous and loving husband, father and grandfather and always put others needs before his own. He is survived by his wife of 34 years Carol, his loving children, James and Christine, his beloved grandchildren, Hakim, Tahani and Alex. He is also survived by his mother Mabel and his brothers Ron and Tim. He was preceded in death by his father Glenn Perry in 2010 and his mother-in-law Beverly Koster in 1995. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, August 7, 2010 at 3:00 PM at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. The family will receive friends beginning at 2:00 PM. Online Guestbook: www.phillipsfuneral.com

RICHARD ALLEN PIETILA SR.

Passed away July 31, 2010 age 62. Born April 19, 1948 in Detroit, MI. He is survived by: loving wife, Maggie Pietila; children: Richard Jr., Catherine & James (VanVleet), Todd, Andy, Amy & Jon. Rick is also survived by his adoring grandchildren: Tara, Kara, Taylor, Richie, Shelby, Megan, Madison, James & Harlow. Along with mother Kay & siblings Shirley, Ellen, Donald, Bob & Jeff. Arrangement made by Borek Jennings Funeral Home.

MICHAEL C. SCHUETT

Age 55, of South Lyon, passed away July 29th, 2010. A memorial service was held Sunday, August 1st, 2010 at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church. Arrangements by Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.



BARBARA L. TROMANS

78, of Northville, July 20, 2010. Barbara is the beloved wife of the late William Edward (d. 4/17/2000); devoted mother of Leslie, Kim Doyle and Terri (Scott) Spence; dear sister of Richard (Virginia) Williams and the late Dorothy Gambrel; and cherished grandmother of Jayne Spence, Emma Doyle, Anne Spence, Sarah Doyle and the late Paige Spence. Funeral Services were held Saturday, July 24, 12 Noon, at the Heene-Sundquist Funeral Home, downtown Farmington 248-474-5200 Interment Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville. Memorial tributes suggested to South Lyon United Methodist Church heene-sundquist.com

EDWARD VERBLE

Age 81, passed away, July 25, 2010 in Tucson, Arizona. He was born on September 27, 1928 in Piggott, Arkansas to the late Thomas and Etia (Brown) Verble. Edward was a proud WWII veteran serving in the U.S. Army. He was an avid golfer and bowler and in his spare time enjoyed visiting Flea Markets. He is survived by: his loving companion Martha Turner, his beloved son Larry (Laurie) Verble and his beloved granddaughter Bethany. He was preceded in death by his wife Lois in 1997, six brothers and one sister. Visitation was held on Friday, July 30th with funeral services conducted on Saturday, July 31st at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. Memorial contributions may be made to the Parkinson Foundation. Online Guestbook at: www.phillipsfuneral.com

JEAN MARGARET WESLEY (NEE HORTON)

Age 91, July 29, 2010. Funeral July 31, O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi. Interment Parkview Cemetery, Livonia. Donations: Alzheimer's Association. Online condolences: www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

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2010 RESULTS
City of Northville

GOVERNOR
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY
Mike Boockard 155
Mike Cox 219
Tom George 11
Pete Boeckstra 263
✓ Rick Snyder 464
DEMOCRAT PRIMARY
✓ Virg Bernero 221
Andy Dillon 217

11TH U.S. HOUSE
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY
✓ Theodore McCotter (D) 951
DEMOCRAT PRIMARY
✓ Natalie Mosher 351

15TH STATE SENATE
FOR CITY RESIDENTS IN BARLAND COUNTY
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY
Gerry Bentivolio 55
Paul Graves 55
✓ Kim Kowal 247
John Mahry 9
Alan Stephens 27
Steven Talestani 35
DEMOCRAT PRIMARY
Tom Crawford 37
✓ Tim Jackson 117
Christopher Mahoney 29

38TH STATE HOUSE
FOR CITY RESIDENTS IN BARLAND COUNTY
✓ Hugh Crawford (D) 466
✓ Jeffrey Gedeon 142

How your community voted
The results below only include vote totals for your community. Overall winners are denoted with a ✓.

20TH STATE HOUSE
FOR CITY RESIDENTS IN WAYNE COUNTY
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY
Stephen Boocker Jr. 112
✓ Karl Heise 223
DEMOCRAT PRIMARY
✓ Joan Wadsworth 195

7TH STATE SENATE
FOR CITY RESIDENTS IN WAYNE COUNTY
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY
Abe Munfakh 300
Deborah Whyman 170
Dan Osterman 65
✓ Patrick Colbeck 129
DEMOCRAT PRIMARY
✓ Kathleen Law 172

10TH WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION
FOR CITY RESIDENTS IN WAYNE COUNTY
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY
✓ Laura Cox (D) 236
George Hartman 72
Tim Olszewski 66

JUDGE - 3RD CIRCUIT
NEW INCUMBENT POSITION
FOR CITY RESIDENTS IN WAYNE COUNTY
John Sullivan 146
✓ Susan Hubbard 150
Gary Jones 44

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS
✓ Yes 611
No 201

WAYNE COUNTY EXECUTIVE
FOR CITY RESIDENTS IN WAYNE COUNTY
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY
✓ Mario Fendarski 249
DEMOCRAT PRIMARY
✓ Robert Ficano (D) 175

WAYNE COUNTY SHERIFF
FOR CITY RESIDENTS IN WAYNE COUNTY
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY
Tamas Nykaiak 129
Shelly Milne 172
DEMOCRAT PRIMARY
Lake Granberry Jr. 5
✓ Henry Napoleon (D) 131
Benny Smith 7
Daniel Dean Sr. 11
Walter Epps 10

9TH OAKLAND COUNTY COMMISSION
FOR CITY RESIDENTS IN BARLAND COUNTY
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY
Jeff Bonnell 154
Kim Capella (D) 84
✓ Kathy Crawford 254
DEMOCRAT PRIMARY
✓ Karen Pzyrsky 145

JUDGE OF PROBATE COURT
NEW INCUMBENT POSITION
FOR CITY RESIDENTS IN BARLAND COUNTY
Barbara J. Murphy 84
✓ Kathleen Ryan 176
Janice Marie Verdi 80
J. Martin Brennan 100
Dana Margaret McFarway 104



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Campaign and millage signs dot the lawn outside Northville's Silver Springs Elementary on Tuesday as voting got underway.

PRIMARY
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positive message, focusing on honesty and integrity and the need to return to the values that made our country great were important. I think it resonated with people who are tired of the culture we're living in right now of serving ourselves rather than seeing what we can do for others."

Whyman, an attorney, couldn't be reached for comment. She finished well behind Colbeck, with Plymouth Township engineering consultant Abe Munfakh coming in third and Dan Osterman of Van Buren Township a distant fourth.

Colbeck said his campaign was about people who "are concerned with the direction our state and our country are headed right now," and that the grass-roots nature, and not his affiliation with the Tea Party, was responsible for the win. In fact, he said, connecting the campaign to the Tea Party "marginalizes the victory."

"It definitely helped, but (focusing on it) marginalizes what we're talking about," Colbeck said of his Tea Party affiliation. "I think it was a victory for 'We the People.' It involved folks in the Tea Party, but there were other networks - churches, friends, family connections I didn't even know I had - that opened one door after another. Getting out there and meeting the people made the difference."

Colbeck thinks his victories in many of the downriver communities bodes well for the general election, where one would think Law, a former state representative, would have an edge.

"The people who are supportive in the downriver community are solid supporters there,"

Colbeck said. "They're some of the nicest people you ever want to know or have on your team."

Winning half-a-dozen smaller battles helped Plymouth Township attorney Kurt Heise come up with a victory in the bigger war Tuesday night.

Heise, seeking his first elective office, beat political newcomer Steve Boocker Jr., handily in all six communities that make up the 20th District in the state House and cruised to the Republican nomination in the GOP primary Tuesday night.

Heise won by a 2-to-1 margin in Northville Township and by a margin nearly that wide in Plymouth Township over Boocker, also a Plymouth Township resident.

"I think what that shows is the voters of the 20th District are looking for real change in Lansing and they want to send a team of leaders to Lansing who have real experience in reforming government," Heise said. Heise, 44, former head of the Wayne County Department of Environment and now a member of a Plymouth Township law firm, earned the right to face Northville Democrat Joan Wadsworth, a longtime Northville school board member, in the November general election.

The two will battle for the seat vacated by state Rep. Marc Corrivau, who first gave up the seat for a possible run at the state Senate, then decided not to seek elective office at all.

Heise, 44, easily carried the vote in Plymouth (613-338), Canton Township (340-196), Wayne (520-240) and Plymouth Township (2,547-1,302). He won 1,785-813 in Northville Township and 223-112 in the part of the City of Northville represented by the district.

Heise said whomever wins in November will be faced with

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Mike Cox 187
Tom George 21
Pete Boeckstra 678
✓ Rick Snyder 1,843
DEMOCRAT PRIMARY
✓ Virg Bernero 595
Andy Dillon 572

11TH U.S. HOUSE
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY
✓ Theodore McCotter (D) 2,944
DEMOCRAT PRIMARY
✓ Natalie Mosher 901

7TH STATE SENATE
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY
Abe Munfakh 975
Deborah Whyman 744
Dan Osterman 448
✓ Patrick Colbeck 809
DEMOCRAT PRIMARY
✓ Kathleen Law 907

20TH STATE HOUSE
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY
Stephen Boocker Jr. 813
✓ Karl Heise 1,215
DEMOCRAT PRIMARY
✓ Joan Wadsworth 975

10TH WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY
✓ Laura Cox (D) 1,561
George Hartman 524
Tim Olszewski 393

WAYNE COUNTY EXECUTIVE
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY
✓ Mario Fendarski 1,842
DEMOCRAT PRIMARY
✓ Robert Ficano (D) 971

WAYNE COUNTY SHERIFF
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY
Tamas Nykaiak 650
✓ Shelly Milne 1,462
DEMOCRAT PRIMARY
Lake Granberry Jr. 47
✓ Henry Napoleon (D) 612
Benny Smith 57
Daniel Dean Sr. 35
Walter Epps 93

JUDGE - 3RD CIRCUIT
NEW INCUMBENT POSITION
John Sullivan 990
✓ Susan Hubbard 1,488
Gary Jones 250

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP MILLAGE
FOR PUBLIC SAFETY GENERAL OPERATING PURPOSES & RECREATION SENIOR AND YOUTH SERVICES
✓ Yes 2,946
No 1,519

the challenge of helping turn the state's economy around.

"I think the voters are very concerned about jobs and the economy and about the broken budget process in Lansing and about educating our kids the right way," Heise said. "Voters are not happy with career politicians."

COMPLAINT
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meet goals outlined for them.

The complaint sent to the state also did not address fire safety issues and accessibility issues for students at Old Village School, and those concerns are being addressed through a complaint with the Office of Civil Rights. The state dismissed this

count because it falls within the civil rights review.

Jo Ann Johnson, one of the parents who filed the complaint, said the civil rights case is pending.

The four parents plan to refile their complaints against the school district once the Old Village School students are moved to Cooke School in September. They also plan to file a complaint against the Wayne County Regional

Educational Services Agency.

"It is a shame that this could not be resolved before the move had occurred and the students were placed in yet another inappropriate educational setting," Johnson said.

Only about 60 dual-diagnosed special education students will remain at Old Village School this fall.

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NORTHVILLE / NOVI CHURCH EVENTS

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

Church of the Holy Family

Location: 24505 Meadowbrook Road
Contact: (248) 349-8847 or visit holymfamily-novi.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 dfofnazarene.org
Sunday Schedule: 9:15 a.m. Worship service with Praise Band, children's Sunday

School and Adult Bible Fellowship: 10:15 a.m. Fellowship and refreshments: 11 a.m.
Traditional worship service, Children's Church, Youth Sunday School and Adult Bible Fellowship: 6 p.m. Evening Service, Children's program, Youth Worship Service
Tuesday Schedule: Tuesday 9:30-11:15 a.m. Women of the Word Bible Study with childcare available for through age 5; 6:45 p.m. Ladies Evening Bible Study; 7 p.m. Men's Evening Bible Study
Wednesday Schedule: 5:30 p.m. Family Meal, \$4 per person, \$12 per family; 7 p.m. Children's Caravan, Club 56, Bible Study, Quilting, Adult Classes, Youth Blast
Thursday Schedule: 6 a.m. Men of Purpose Prayer Group, 7 p.m. Tae Kwon Do
Women of the Word
Time/Date: 9:25-11:15 a.m.
Details: The W.O.W. Tuesday Ladies Bible Study welcomes you to their study of the Book of Exodus. There is a \$15 registration fee, which

includes interdenominational study materials. Childcare will be available in the morning for children through age 5.
Emmanuel Lutheran Church
Location: 34567 Seven Mile Road, Livonia
Contact: (248) 442-8822 or www.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 faithcommunity-novi.org

Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
Red Cross Blood Drive
Time/Date: 17 p.m. Aug. 5
First Baptist Church of Northville
Location: 217 N. Wing
Contact: (248) 348-1020
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Tuesdays
Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first Saturday of every month
First Baptist Church of Novi-Family Integrated Church
Location: 45301 W. 11 Mile Road
Contact: (248) 349-3647 or firstbaptist-churchofnovi.org
Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m.
Family Worship: 11 a.m.

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'Style Sunday' event free; V.I.P. seats, gift to first 100

New fashion show added

The Buy Michigan Now Festival's "Style Sunday" event is now a free event for everyone, with the first 100 guests receiving V.I.P. treatment. Guests can pick up their complimentary tickets (limit one ticket and one gift bag per person) at the information table at Northville Square, 133 W. Main Street, where the shows will take place. A Cynthia LaMaide Fashion Show has also been added to the Style Sunday event from noon-5 p.m.

Michigan has style and Buy Michigan Now wants to make sure everyone has a chance to see some of the hottest designers to come out of the state.

Hosted by Buy Michigan Now in partnership with Styleline Magazine and Ta-Dah! Productions, the Style Sunday fashion event gives V.I.P. ticket holders the chance to enjoy reserved seating across from the runway to hear the behind-the-scenes scoop on "Project Runway" from designer Joe Faris and also experience an elegant fashion show featuring Katerina Bocci.

The V.I.P. gift bag will be full of Michigan products and discounts valued at more than \$100. Michigan-based designers will also be on hand to display and sell their unique clothing, accessories and jewelry. The schedule for the Style Sunday event is:

- noon-5 p.m. - Vendor booths and merchants open for shopping
- noon-1 p.m. - Distribution of V.I.P. tickets
- 1 p.m. - Cynthia LaMaide Fashion Show
- 2 p.m. - "Project Runway" Alum and Sportswear Designer Joe Faris



Local designer Katerina Bocci will appear at the Buy Michigan Now Festival's "Style Sunday" event this weekend at Northville Square, 133 W. Main Street, from noon-5 p.m.

• 3 p.m. - Katerina Bocci Fashion Show
"Katerina Bocci, Joe Faris, and Cynthia LaMaide are all wonderful Michigan designers who are achieving great success and we felt they represented the vibrant fashion industry being cultivated in our state so we wanted to celebrate that," said Lisa Diggs, founder of the Buy Michigan Now campaign.

Style Sunday VIP tickets are limited to the first 100 attendees and can be picked up between noon-1 p.m. on Sunday. General admission seating will also be available.

DESIGNER KATERINA BOCCI
(WWW.KATERINABOCCI.COM)

Albanian-born Katerina Bocci is an award-winning



This wedding gown titled "Alexandra" is from local designer Katerina Bocci's Spring/Summer 2010 Bridal Collection.

designer who has acquired international acclaim among fashion elite and celebrities, including Aretha Franklin, Fergie and American Idol's Jordin Sparks. Bocci, who used to work in her father's tailor shop for men in Albania, came to America in 2001 and quickly became recognized for her one-of-a-kind creations.

"I've had it in my genes," Bocci said. She went to fashion school in Italy. She was in charge of fashion for the 50th Anniversary of Motown event, dressing the sister of Barry Gordy, creator of Motown, Esther Gordy. She worked with Miss Michigan, who became Miss U.S.A., Miss Universe 2006, Miss America 2008 and several local TV anchors.

Since launching her couture eveningwear collection at the 2007 Fashion Week in New York, Bocci is expanding her profile with the launch of her premiere bridal gown collection. For this exclusive event she will be highlighting suits, evening wear and her bridal collection.

Despite national and international acclaim for her work, Bocci remains dedicated to the growth of the fashion industry in Michigan. Her studio is in Shelby Township.

SPORTSWEAR DESIGNER AND

PROJECT RUNWAY ALUM JOE FARIS (WWW.JOE-FARIS.COM)

Detroit-based designer Joe Faris was a top six finalist on "Project Runway" Season 5. He competed in 10 design challenges, including Bryant Park New York Fashion Week and the "Project Runway" Season 5 Final Fashion Show.

The Parsons School of Design graduate has developed a new brand called Motor City Denim Co. and has spent 19 years as a designer in the fashion industry, holding senior design positions with top apparel companies including Donna Karan, Ralph Lauren, Perry Ellis, Bugle Boy and Schott NYC.

He also launched his own sportswear labels: Red Fly, Inkslingers USA and Double D Ranch. Faris is the co-creator of Fashion In Detroit, and will share some of his experiences from Project Runway as well as some observations on the Detroit fashion scene and give us a sneak peak into what's coming from Motor City Denim Co.

Faris, who lives in Troy, became interested in fashion when he started working for Gucci at Somerset Mall in high school.

"I was very drawn to the clothing," he said. "I knew even before I graduated from high school that this was

something I wanted to do." He said the Buy Michigan Now Festival is a perfect venue to show what he's doing in Michigan. He'll show the full collection of his Motor City Denim Co. line at the Fashion In Detroit event Oct. 22-23 at Motor City Casino. Go to www.fashionindetroit.com.

DESIGNER CYNTHIA LAMAIDE
(WWW.LAMAIDE.COM)

Artist and designer, Cynthia LaMaide's uniqueness lies in her ability to weave her passions into her work. As a costume designer and fashion stylist for films, music videos, and photo shoots in New York, Miami and Detroit, she has the opportunity to dress various celebrities with her one-of-a-kind designs. LaMaide Designs Inc. started in 1997 paying special attention to detail and quality. She weaves, knits, felts, hand paints and sews her garments to reveal her originality and creativity.

Her creations are eclectic and experimental mirroring her interests and experience. Her whimsically pieced and layered silhouettes constructed by hand give her the freedom to play with design by shaping and molding garments, which are truly art to wear. LaMaide's clothes combine innovative techniques with breathtaking romance.

TELEVISION HOST SUZANNE SENA (WWW.SUZANNESENA.COM)

Dearborn native Suzanne Sena has spent her fair share of time discussing style, having covered many a red carpet event, including the Oscars and Emmys, and asking that all important question, "Who are you wearing?" Sena earned an Emmy nomination herself as host of Celebrity Homes on the E! channel.

The Michigan State University grad has interviewed celebs, dignitaries and people from all walks of life in her career, that includes work for E!, Extra, CBS, and most recently the Fox News Channel. Come join Suzanne at Wine Sync and learn the inside scoop about what it's like to cover a red carpet event in Hollywood or breaking news from around the world.

FESTIVAL

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will bring items they would like to exchange, and a trade voucher will be issued. The voucher can be used to purchase treasures from the Trading Post throughout the day. For details on what types of items will be accepted (no alcohol or guns, for example), visit www.mibartermarketplace.com;

• a Fashion Show Sunday featuring local Michigan designers, such as Katerina Bocci and Joe Faris from "Project Runway"; and

• "We're Cookin' in Michigan" Recipe Contest Finals presented by Hiller's Markets that revolves around cooking with Michigan ingredients. Finalists will present their recipes and dishes to culinary experts to compete for a \$250 Hiller's Gift card and a chance to have their product sold at Hiller's locations to benefit the charity of their choice. Scheduled judges include chefs Peter Julian, chef from Hiller's Markets; Matt Prentice, chef and owner of some of the top restaurants in metro Detroit; and Dawn Bause of "Cooking with Dawn."

Northville's Annual Sidewalk Sales, Summer Friday Night Concert Series and the First Friday Art & Fashion Walk will also take place this same weekend.

Launched in 2007 by Lisa Diggs, Buy Michigan Now is a statewide initiative to inform, educate and encourage Michiganders, organizations and consumers alike, to support the local economy by purchasing products and services made in Michigan and from Michigan-based companies.

"The Buy Michigan Now campaign is dedicated to heightening awareness and revitalizing our state's economy one product, one purchase, and one person at a time," Diggs said. "I am delighted to be returning to Northville once again to celebrate Buy Michigan Week. It is a charming town, filled with locally owned businesses and has great proximity to the Detroit area, Ann Arbor and even Lansing. That makes it an ideal place to showcase businesses, products, art and entertainment from around the state."

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 started on Monday and runs through Sunday.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) has scheduled a public hearing for Wednesday, August 18, 2010, at the Northville Township Municipal Office Building, located at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168. The ZBA will consider a request for the BP Gas Station, 47407 Seven Mile Road (Sign Variance). Written comments regarding these requests will be received by the ZBA at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168. The meeting will begin at 7:30 P.M.

Paul Slatin, Chair
Zoning Board of Appeals

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WE WANT YOUR HELP

Your Board of Road Commissioners for Oakland County wants you to help decide on the

2010-2011 BUDGET

FISCAL YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2011

AND

2010-2011 ROAD IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

The Board of Road Commissioners for Oakland County invites all interested citizens and elected officials to present comments prior to adoption of the 2010-2011 Budget and Road Improvement Program. For this purpose, we have scheduled a Public Hearing

Date: Thursday, August 26, 2010
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Oakland County Commissioners Auditorium
Oakland County Service Center
1200 North Telegraph
Pontiac, Michigan 48341

WHAT THE BUDGET IS

The proposed Budget sets forth the revenue anticipated to be available to the Road Commission and the sources of the revenue. The Budget also designates the proposed use of these funds, including the Operating Expenditures of the Road Commission and the proposed Road Improvement Program.

ADVANCE COPIES ARE AVAILABLE

Copies of the proposed 2010-2011 Budget and related information will be available one (1) week prior to the Public Hearing. They may be obtained by contacting the Finance Department of the Road Commission for Oakland County, 31001 Lahser Road, Beverly Hills, Michigan 48025 (Telephone (248) 645-2000, ext. 2237 or TDD (248) 645-9923).

Copies of the proposed 2010-2011 Road Improvement Program will be available one (1) week prior to the Public Hearing. They may be obtained by contacting the Engineering Department of the Road Commission for Oakland County, 31001 Lahser Road, Beverly Hills, Michigan 48025 (Telephone (248) 645-2000, ext. 2265 or TDD (248) 645-9923).

WE HOPE YOU WILL PRESENT COMMENTS

The Board Meeting and Public Hearing are held in accordance with the provisions of Act 2, P.A. 1968, as amended by Act 621, P.A. 1978, Act 43, P.A. 1963 (2nd executive session), and Act 267, P.A. 1976, as amended.

If you require accommodation in accordance with the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act, please provide the Finance Department with five days advance notice.

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'Cooking with Dawn' owner to judge, talk at health fair

Her motto is 'fresh is best'

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

Dawn Bause fell in love with food years ago as an exchange student living with a family in Sweden.

Now she is the owner of "Cooking with Dawn at Home" and "Cooking with Dawn Tours, LLC."

The Commerce Township resident will appear at the Buy Michigan Now Festival this weekend at the health fair Friday at noon and as a judge at the Hiller's Markets recipe contest Saturday at 2 p.m.

As one of 12 recipients selected this year by the State of Michigan Public Health Department as a "2010 Hometown Health Hero" she knows and teaches the importance of eating healthy food and preparing these foods at home.

Lisa Diggs and Buy Michigan Now Festival coordinators contacted Bause after they saw a newspaper article about her receiving this honor.

"They thought I would be a perfect fit for this event," Bause said.

HER CULINARY MISSION

Her mission is to offer "Culinary adventures to the home cook, through the pursuit, preparation and enjoyment of good food."

This mission takes her to farmers markets, local grocers who pride themselves in selling the best quality produce, fish, meat, poultry, breads, eggs and cheeses.

"When I have my students enjoying meal preparation in their own kitchens, I'll take them to Italy for the ultimate culinary adventure, where the enjoyment of life centers around the table and its food," she said.

Bause is also a board member of Slow Food Detroit, www.SlowFoodDetroit.org, an international organization started in Italy more than 20 years ago whose mission is to promote the Slow Food Movement by providing alternatives to the fast food lifestyle that robs people of their agricultural, family and culinary heritages, not to mention their health.

Tomorrow, at the festival's health fair, she will do a 45-minute presentation and cooking demo on "A Fresh Approach to Cooking with Fresh Ingredients" from noon-12:45 p.m. at Northville Square, 133 W. Main Street.

During the presentation, she will talk about why fresh ingredients are so important to our health, well-being and economy. She will offer fun, quick and creative ways to turn "Veggies into Happy Meals," putting a new spin on veggies children refuse to eat.

The Hiller's Markets recipe contest will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Epiphany Kitchens, 107 N. Center Street.



DAWN BAUSE

Commerce Township resident Dawn Bause, who teaches people how to cook in their homes and schedules cooking trips overseas, will be on hand Saturday at the Buy Michigan Now Festival both as a judge of a cooking contest on Saturday and at the health fair tomorrow. She will give a cooking demo and presentation on "Cooking With Fresh Ingredients" from noon-12:45 p.m. tomorrow at Northville Square, 133 W. Main Street.

LIVED IN EUROPE

The oldest of seven children, Bause said, "My mom, bless her heart, cooked out of necessity. But she traveled to Europe as an exchange student right out of high school."

She lived with a Swedish family, whose daughter was training at the famous hotel and restaurant school in Lausanne, Switzerland.

"She would come home once a month while I was there and prepare these incredible gourmet meals,"

Bause said. "We were her kitchen helpers. I was exposed to a whole new way of enjoying food."

Bause lived in Europe for five years and did open a couple of restaurants over the years.

"But, what is really rewarding to me is teaching people how to cook in their own kitchens," she said.

For more information, go to www.CookingwithDawn.com or call her at (248) 363-8080.

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Michigan Barter Faire on Saturday

Effort to support local economy

The Michigan Barter Marketplace is proudly partnering with Buy Michigan Now to bring a fun, new event to the second annual Buy Michigan Now Festival — a Michigan Barter Faire.

Following the Michigan tradition of people and merchants coming together to trade their wares, the Barter Faire, scheduled Saturday at Northville Square, 133 W. Main Street, in downtown Northville, will offer participants the opportunity to get rid of things they no longer need, or have too much of, and buy new items they need.

The Barter Faire is free, and starts at 10 a.m. The public is invited to drop off their old toys, tools, and sporting goods (almost anything they would like to trade in), exchanging them for Michigan Barter Bucks. At noon, after MBM staffers and festival volunteers have arranged all the items for easy shopping, the doors of the Trading Post open, and it's time to shop. The Trading Post closes at 8 p.m. Leftover items will benefit a local charity.

At first glance, bartering and buying might seem contradictory. Not so.

According to the founder of The Michigan Barter Marketplace, Dawn Maturen, bartering is "the perfect compliment to cash — a way to put underutilized resources back to work."

The lifelong Saginaw resident said, "Nothing helps Michigan's economy more than supporting local businesses, which keep money in our communities, employ people, support the work of nonprofit organizations, and sponsor community events and activities. And nothing frees up money to spend locally quite like bartering."

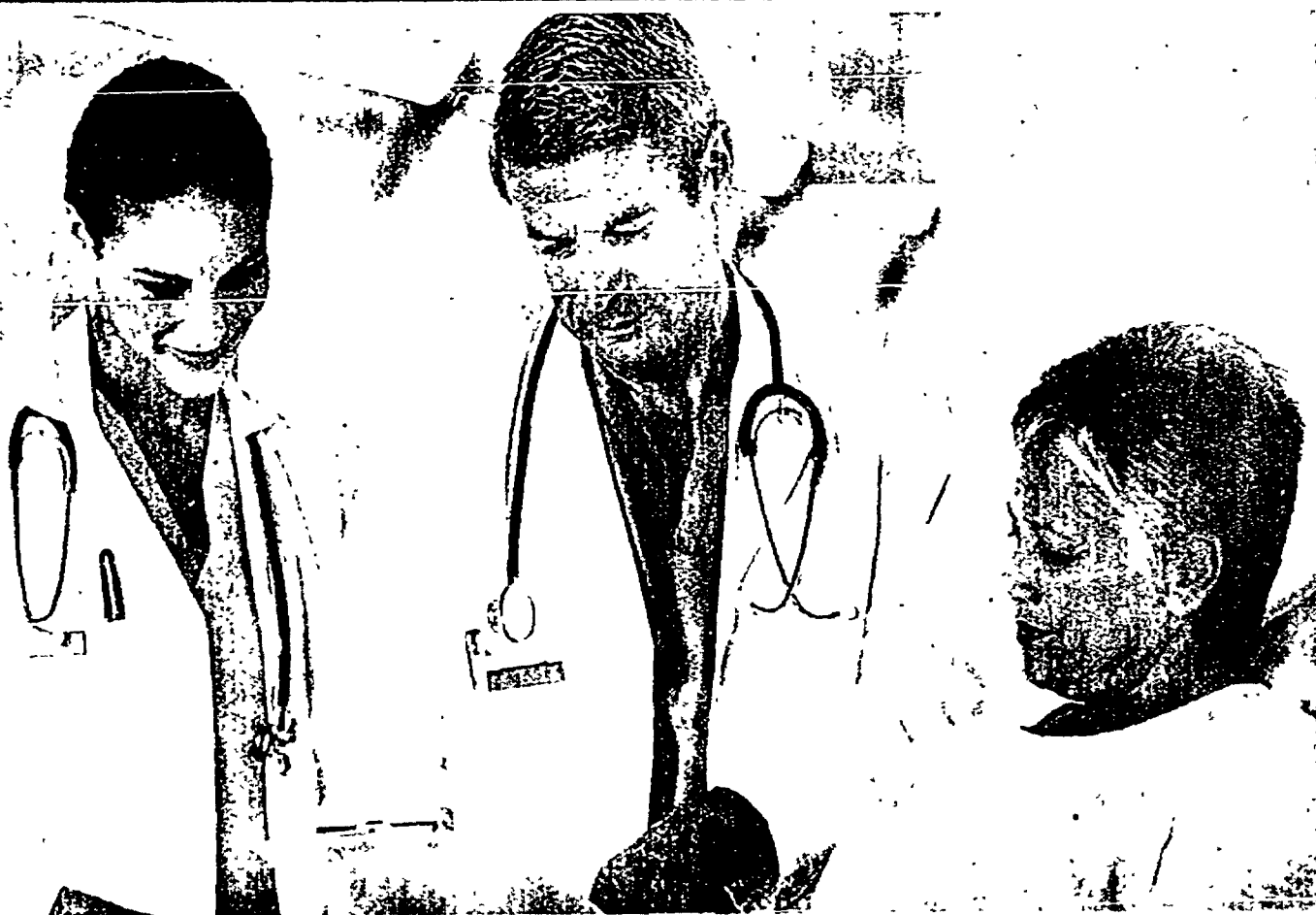
PRIMARY PURPOSE OF EVENT

"The primary purpose of The Michigan Barter Marketplace is not only to provide a platform for the trading of goods and services," Maturen said. "Because we welcome individuals to join, in addition to businesses and nonprofit groups, our aim is to foster relationships, encouraging people to spend locally, and build a sense of community. Bartering really demonstrates how interconnected we all are."

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

First Presbyterian Church of Northville

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

Sunday Worship

Time: 9:30, 11 a.m.

Walking in the Park

Time/Date: 10-11 a.m. every Saturday
Location: Meet at the Visitor's Center of Heritage Park (Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile roads)

Details: Group meet for lunch afterwards.
Contact: Sue (734) 459-0016

Single Place Ministries

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. social time; 7:45 p.m. opening; 8-9 p.m. program, every Thursday.
Details: Informative and entertaining programs of interest to singles; \$5 per person. Check Web site for details singleplace.org
18th annual Sharing the Gift Fine Art Show Oct. 1-8

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

First United Methodist Church of Northville

A Stephen Ministry Church

Location: 777 W. 8 Mile Road at Taft Rd.
Contact: (248) 349-1144 or www.fumcnorthville.org

Sunday worship.

Times: 8:30 and 10 a.m. (Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend); 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (Sept.-May)

Pastors: Rev. Dr. Steven J. Buck, senior pastor and Rev. Jeff Sturgeon, associate pastor
Coffee Hour: 9:30 a.m. Sunday (Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend); 10:15 a.m. Sundays (Sept.-May)

Healing Service: 4 p.m. first Monday of every month

Logo Youth Club: 5 p.m. Wednesdays for fourth-12th graders (Sept.-April)

Men's Club: 8 a.m. second Saturdays
Contact: Heather J. Wallas, communications director, (248) 349-1144, Ext. 26, or email hwallas@fumcnorthville.org

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

Location: 41415 Nine Mile Road, corner of Meadowbrook Road, Novi
Contact: (248) 349-0565

Sundays

Time: 8:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Study; 10 a.m. Worship

Lakes Baptist Church

Location: 309 Decker Road, Walled Lake

Livonia Church of Christ

Location: 15431 Merriman Road, Livonia
Contact: 734-427-8743 or visit www.livonia-church.net

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

Bible School: Sunday 10 a.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m.

Meadowbrook Congregational

Location: 21355 Meadowbrook Road, between Eight and Nine Mile roads

Contact: Rev. Arthur P. Ritter, Senior Minister (248) 348-7757, visit mbccc.org or e-mail to office@mbccc.org

Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.

Sermon: Having a Plan

Church School: 10-11 a.m.

Fellowship Hour: 11 a.m.

Merry Widows Luncheon

Time/Date: 11:30 a.m. fourth Thursday of each month

Pilgrim Fellowship

Time/Date: 6 p.m. Sundays

Asking Questions adult education class Time/Date: 10 a.m. Tuesdays

Vespers

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m.

Details: This traditional-contemporary service is led by Reverend Ritter with musical accompaniment of guitar and piano.

Rally Sunday and Chicken Fest

Date: Sunday, Sept. 12

Details: Worship at 10 a.m.; Chicken Fest and Christian Education Rodeo at 11 a.m. Chicken dinners available for take-out Games and festivities for everyone.

Northville Christian Assembly

Location: 41355 Six Mile Road

Contact: (248) 348-9030

Sundays

9-10 a.m.: Sunday School for Adults / Youth / Children

9 a.m.: Contemporary service in multi-purpose gymnasium

10:15 a.m. Contemporary service in worship center; children's super church on the second level (208/210)

Tuesday Morning Ladies Bible Study

8:45-10:30 a.m. (café)

Wednesday Family Night

7 p.m.: Adult elective classes; jr. and sr. high student ministries; children's programs (M-

Pact Girls Club & Royal Rangers Boys Club) Nursery and Preschool Program on Sundays and Wednesdays Home of Northville Christian School (day care; preschool through eighth grade) - contact (248) 348-9031

Summer Vespers

Time/Dates: 7:30 p.m. Aug. 22

Novi - Northville Center

for Jewish Life

Details: A Jewish center with events, programs and activities for all ages throughout the year - children's programs, Sunday school, adult Jewish classes, youth clubs, holiday services and programs, community social events.

Contact: Rabbi Avrohom & Leah Susskind at (248) 790-6075 or rabbino@novijewishcenter.com; www.novijewishcenter.com

Novi United Methodist

Location: 41671 W. 10 Mile Road

Contact: (248) 349-2652 or visit umcnovi.com

Sunday Worship

Time: 9:45 a.m.

Healing Service and Holy Communion

Time/Date: 9:45 a.m. first Sunday of every month

Peace Vigil

Time/Date: Noon, first Sunday of every month

Location: In front of the church

Details: Members of the congregation and the community will stand united in prayer for peace.

Advent Service

Time/Date: 9:45 a.m. Sunday

Oak Pointe Church

Location: 50200 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi

Contact: (248) 912-0043 or visit oakpointe.org

Worship Services: 5:15 p.m. Saturday; 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday

ReNew Life Group Ministries

Time/Date: 7:15-9 p.m. every Monday

Details: Ongoing Life Groups that support and facilitate personal growth, healing, learning, change from a Christian perspective.

Women's Life Groups Ministries

Time/Date: 7 p.m. every Tuesday 9:30 a.m. every Wednesday

Men's Life Groups Ministries

Time/Date: 6 a.m. every Friday morning

at various locations For both Women's and Men's Life Groups Ministries, please contact the church office.

Orchard Hills Baptist Church

Location: 23455 Novi Road

Contact: Pastor Jon Hix (248) 349-5665

Preschool/Kids Choir

Time/Date: 7-8:15 p.m. every Wednesday

Details: For ages three to six; ongoing event; no need to pre-register; all are welcome.

Our Lady of Good

Counsel Catholic Church

Location: 47650 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth

Contact: (734) 453-0326, Ext. 221

Our Lady of Victory

Catholic Church

Location: 770 Thayer, Northville

Contact: (248) 349-2621 or ohnorthville.org

Saturday Worship

Time: 5 p.m.

Sunday Worship

Time: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

Our Shepherd

Presbyterian Church

Location: 1200 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth

Contact: Pastor Bill Burke at (734) 927-0891

Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. with fellowship and food after service

St. James Catholic

Location: 46325 10 Mile Road, Novi

Contact: (248) 347-7778

Mass Schedule

TIME/DAY: 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday-Tuesday; 7 p.m. Wednesday; 5 p.m. Saturday

St. John's Episcopal Church

Location: 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth

St. John Lutheran

Location: 23225 Gill Road, Farmington Hills

Contact: (248) 474-0584 or visit stjohn-lutheran.com

Saturday Worship

Time: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday Worship

Time: 9, 11:15 a.m.

Sunday School

Time: 10:15 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Location: 201 Elm St., Northville

Contact: (248) 349-3140

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

Unitarian Universalist

Church of Farmington

Location: 25301 Halstead Road, Farmington Hills

Contact: www.uufarmington.org

Youth Interfaith Journey

Time/Date: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sundays

Details: This religious education program is open to the public and currently enrolling new students. The UUCF Interfaith Journey curriculum encompasses the Unitarian

Universalism philosophy of individual worth and the power of community with a study of the World Religions that are practiced around the globe. This program compliments the mission of UUCF Religious Education of teaching youth inclusion, compassion and peace and provides the environment to live and learn in a culturally diverse community. Classes are grouped into grades K-5, 6-8 and 9-12 with age specific education materials for all.

Contact: Jennifer Teed at 248/478-7272 or dr@uufarmington.org

Lifelong Learning Forum

Time/Date: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays

Details: Six weeks exploring different topics like religion, philosophy, science, health, social and political issues. No advance registration necessary; a \$5 donation suggested. Drop in and pick the class that interests you most.

Contact: (248) 478-7272 or uufarmington.org/uucf/re-lifespan

Ward Evangelical

Presbyterian Church

Location: 40000 Six Mile Road

Contact: (248) 374-7400 or (248) 374-5978

Sunday Worship

Time: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Traditional, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Contemporary. Nursery and Sunday School during the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services.

Service Broadcast

Details: 11 a.m. every Sunday on WRDT-AM 560, The WNUZ Word Station.

Single Point Ministries (45 and older)

Time/Date: 11 a.m. Sunday for fellowship and Bible study.

Single Point Ministries (35-50 years old)

Time/Date: 9:30 a.m. Sunday to deepen your personal relationship with Christ.

Single Purpose Connexions (20-30 years old)

Time/Date: 11 a.m. Sunday in the Chapel for singing, Bible study, and fellowship.

Details: For single adults. Active ministry offering various Bible study classes, volleyball, bicycling group, tennis group, support groups, support group for widowed over age 50, fellowship, friendships and more. Contact the number below for more information.

Contact: (248) 374-5920

Learner's Bible Study

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Mondays Room A101

Men's Bible Study

Time/Date: 6:30 a.m. Wednesday Single Adult Ministries office

Single's Bible Study

Time/Date: 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays, Room C309

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WEDDING

Nelson & Taepke

Art and Marianne Nelson of Novi announce the wedding of their daughter, Ann Marie Nelson, to Steven Douglas Taepke, son of Doug and Lori Taepke of Northville.

The bride graduated from Ladywood High School and Northwood University. She is an account manager for Ignite Social Media.

The groom, a graduate of Northville High School, met his future wife while studying at Lansing Community College. He is an area manager for the Jimmy John's franchise.

The couple, of Apex, N.C., were married July 24 at St. James Catholic Church.



Steven D. Taepke and Ann Marie Nelson

WEDDING

Davis & Seckel

Jennifer Davis, daughter of William and Shirley Davis, of Northville and Matthew Seckel, son of Deborah and, the late, Rick Seckel, of Westerville, Ohio, were married in a private ceremony at the Chicago Cultural Center, July 17, 2010. The couple will make their home in Chicago.



Matthew Seckel and Jennifer Davis

ENGAGEMENT

Starring Ott & Spence

Mary Starring and Stephen Ott, of Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Starring Ott, to Cory Michael Spence, son of Robert and Tersea Spence of Britton, Mich.

The bride-to-be graduated from Northville High School in 2002 and Albion College in 2006. She is employed by Starring "The Gallery".

The groom-elect graduated from Britton Macon High School in 2002 and Baker College in 2007. He is employed by Pro Tech Machinery in Burton.

The couple, of Fenton, are



Cory Michael Spence and Emily Starring Ott

planning an Aug. 21 wedding at Cathedral Church of St. Pauls, in Detroit followed by a reception at Meadowbrook Country Club.

ENGAGEMENT

Wells & DuRussel

Novi's Paul and Donna Wells announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsay Wells, to John DuRussel, son of Joe and Ann DuRussel of Reese, Mich.

The bride-to-be graduated from Novi High School in 2000 and Michigan State University in 2005. She works for Valassis in

Livonia.

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

The couple both live in Northville and plan to wed this summer in Breckenridge, Colo.

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Come and join the fun...learn how pom is done the Mustang way!
Information will also be distributed regarding a competitive Northville Middle School Pom Pon team.

Camp dates are August 24th-26th from 9 am - noon at Northville High School. Cost for the clinic is \$75.00 and participants will receive a free t-shirt. Please contact Karlyn Jones at 248-912-5645; email northvillepompon@comcast.net; or find registration at Northville High School's website on the Athletics page.

(Registration needed by Monday, August 9th for the free t-shirt)



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OUR VIEWS

Library budget

Support millage increase on Nov. 3

The decline in property values is hitting everyone, including your local library.

A decrease in revenue has forced the Northville District Library to freeze staff salaries, cut the materials budget, increase fines and become more efficient — moves that just about every business and individual has had to face in this economy.

But it may get worse at the library — such as closing the facility for one day a week or reducing evening and weekend hours; drastically cutting the budget for books, DVDs and other materials; and eliminating programs for children, such as Storytime.

To avoid drastic steps, the library's Board of Trustees recently voted to request a .2-mill increase for five years on the general election ballot on Nov. 3.

If the millage increase passes, the cost to a homeowner with a \$200,000 home (\$100,000 taxable value) would be about \$20 a year — a small price to pay for what this fine library represents to this community: free access to a full array of resources, including research subscription databases for homework, meeting room space and group study rooms, latest best sellers and DVDs, and programs for young readers.

The Township of Northville and City of Northville formed a Library District in 1994, and the voters supported a 1-mill levy in perpetuity to operate the facility. As a standalone unit, it does not get revenue from either the township or the city.

The original 1-mill levy has been reduced by the Headlee rollback to the current rate of .9573. This amounts to approximately 98 cents for each \$1,000 of taxable value on a house in the district.

In 1994, the voters also approved a bond for \$5 million to build the library. The millage rate for the debt is calculated each year to produce only the amount needed for debt payments on the bond. Currently the millage for retiring the building debt is .1989. The debt payments will end in 2015.

Property tax revenue accounts for about 96 percent of the library's budget. The remainder of the funding comes from fines (1.5 percent); penal fines (1 percent); Friends and donations (1 percent); state aid (0.3 percent); printing/copying (0.3 percent); and interest (0.1 percent).

The 2009 audited budget shows \$2,680,027 in revenue. After expenses, the library was ahead of the game by about \$176,000.

This year's amended budget's revenue is far less at \$2,167,800 — but expenses are nearly \$30,000 more than that.

And next year, with only \$2,099,738 expected to come in, the library is projected to be \$75,000 in the hole.

Many residents attended a public meeting at the library July 21 to discuss the budget crisis, and the board and staff are considering the comments and suggestions offered. (Paul Snyder, president of the Friends of the Northville District Library, is forming an advocacy committee. Anyone interested can e-mail Snyder at psnyder57@gmail.com.)

But, according to Julie Herrin, library director, \$300,000 of additional revenue will be needed each year, for the next five years, to maintain the current levels of service.

The library's fiscal year runs from Dec. 1 to Nov. 30, and each year the board approves the operating budget for the upcoming fiscal year after a presentation of the budget at a public hearing. The hearing for the 2010-11 budget is at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26, at the library. The community is welcomed and encouraged to ask questions.

We urge you to attend this meeting and support the Nov. 3 millage request.

COMMUNITY VOICE

Are you growing any vegetables in your garden this summer?



"I'm growing herbs in six window boxes. We tried others (vegetables) but the rabbits ate them."

Kiki Kargalis
Northville



"Just chives for me. I use them in scrambled eggs."

Mary Stapleton
Northville



"Yes. I'm growing ornamental onions for Ikebana and lettuce."

Jean Weinich
Ann Arbor



"I'm planning on creating a garden in my back yard. I think more people are moving to sustainable agriculture."

Mary Jane Eicher
Ann Arbor

LETTERS

Lloyd Carr: One of the best

Well, it is official. Lloyd Carr is retiring from coaching football after 30 years with the University of Michigan, and not to mention the OTHER years of football. He has been a part of football in this area forever, and I am honored to say that I was fortunate to have played football for coach Carr while he was at John Glenn. Sept. 1st is going to be a VERY sad day for many people.

I have known Lloyd for almost 40 years, and it has been a pleasure. I want to tell you about coach Carr. He never forgets his former players whether it was high school, college — no matter. He has helped me out so many times. I will never forget him.

I will never forget the look on his face when our team came home after a week of football camp in New Era, Mich. When we arrived, his former wife was there and told him that two of our coaches were involved in a car accident — Jerry Lutri and Dewey Cole. It was a look of sheer terror. They were bruised and hurt but were alive. Coach Lutri who played for the Dallas Cowboys picked up the car and pulled coach Cole out.

I coached Comet football for 10 years and he used to let us bring our team out to practices. He also let the Rocket teams go out and watch also. What a class act. He is an incredible man and will be truly missed.

Some things you don't know about coach — several years ago, I was in critical condition and in ICU I almost died. Who was there for me: Lloyd Carr. Coach Gordon called him and he was there for me. I can honestly tell you, at that time, I was really scared, and when Lloyd called

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me, I cried like a baby. Here is a guy running one of the biggest college football programs and he takes the time out to talk to me. When my son, David, was going to Iraq, Lloyd had David in his office to wish him luck.

One of the best things he ever did for me was when I was living in California. He invited me and my sons to go to Azusa, Calif., to see the Wolverines practice for the Rose Bowl. He introduced me to Bo, Anthony Carter and many other players, then gave me a press box ticket to the Rose Bowl with the infamous Charles White touchdown. He dropped the ball at the three-yard line.

He also invited me to go inside the practice facility when they won the championship game. Besides Charles Woodson, I am probably the

only person at that time to hold his Walter Camp award, but I also got to hold his Heisman trophy. It was fantastic.

Coach Carr never forgets. It has been a pleasure knowing him. He so deserves to enjoy his retirement so he and Laurie can be together and do whatever they want. When I think of football, I think of coach Carr. He taught me so much. On Saturdays, we would have a practice in the morning after our Friday game and watch films. He had a nickname for me — I won't say what it was, but I loved it — and he would remind it over and over and over and got everyone going.

I am going to miss him. I have something in the works that will hopefully be happening at a Glenn game and it will be time to honor Lloyd again. He knows football, he has put many of his players into the NFL. He is and always will be a true gentleman. I, for one, will miss him.

Thank you, coach, for everything, for almost 40 years of friendship. I wish I could attend the retirement party, but you never know. I know someone, maybe he can get me in to say goodbye and thank you in person. Enjoy your retirement, you deserve it. And you are always welcome out at Glenn for football anytime. Since I am one of the team photographers, I can promise some great shots.

Thanks again. You are a legend and what an honor it was playing for you and most of all being friends. You will always be John Glenn football and Michigan football, you are the best.

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Some 21st Century Cool: Updating Northville's Victorian Festival

Inspiration can often hit from out of the blue.

Our annual Victorian Festival, held in beautiful downtown Northville, really brings out the best in our quaint town.

This year's 20th annual Victorian Festival, held Sept. 17-19, allows us to journey back in time to a simpler era.

Everyone is welcome to experience the art, history and romance of the 1800s amid Northville's historic downtown district and tree-lined streets of Victorian-style homes.

Yet having attended many of these delightful Chamber of Commerce affairs over the last two decades, I started thinking our old-fashioned Victorian Festival might use just a bit of freshening.

I was struck with this inspiration while at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency hotel recently when the World Steam Punk Expo, a Michigan steam punk convention, was being held there May

28-31.

What is Steam Punk? (<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5i9ZX10iM64>) Imagine Steam Punk as a sub-genre of science fiction and speculative fiction, frequently featuring elements of fantasy. It came into prominence in the 1980s and early 1990s. The term denotes works set in an earlier era where steam power was still widely used — from the 19th century, and into the Victorian era.

Put another way, imagine Northville's Victorian Festival colliding with a punk rock science fiction convention. Imagine, a Victorian Steam Punker event with charming and outrageous costumes of top hats and billowing gowns decked out sci-fi style.

Perhaps our city fathers and mothers could tap into our past while creating a new future incorporating Steam Punk and inviting the organizers of the Steam Punk Convention to join forces for the 21st Victorian festival.

For you traditionalists, imagine taking our quaint Victorian Festival and "updating it" in Steam Punk fashion — would the very idea may get your bloomers all in a ruffle?

But if one thinks about it, the Victorian era was one of exploration, creativity and innovation. A period of progress, scientific thinking and new ideas for a changing world.

The Victorian period was indeed the beginning of the modern era — a time of tremendous economic and industrial growth as well as an exciting period of political and educational reform, when artistic, social, and religious movements flourished.

The Victorian era was also a time associated with repression and prudish behavior, when people bucked reform and moving forward. Change in any era is difficult.

Yet, Northville and Michigan might certainly benefit from rethinking "what is" and considering new ideas in today's rapidly changing world.

So, I say, Why not Steam Punk meets Northville's Victorian Festival?

Loosen up. It could be fun!

Tom Watkins is a business and educational consultant in the U.S. and China. He served the citizens of Michigan as state superintendent of schools, 2001-05. He can be reached at: tdw@tdw.com.

ONLINE VOICES & VIEWS



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

The 2010 primary election ballot

OaklandSheriff.net has lots to say about why Bouchard is a lousy choice for Governor. Too bad Terri Lynn Land decided to be his Lt. Gov candidate instead of her being the only Republican woman to run as governor and then finding a decent person to run as her Lt. Governor.

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NORTHVILLE POLICE REPORT

Operating intoxicated

1 A 43-year-old Novi man was arrested for operating while intoxicated at 12:51 a.m. July 25 on Springfield Drive.

Officers were dispatched to the area about two subjects fighting in front of a man's house. The man said he was on his way home from a bar in Wyandotte. He was having words with a repo man who he said was tailgating and flashing his headlights at him, so he pulled over and exited his vehicle.

He was angry that the repo truck was following him. The man admitted to being three months behind on his car payments.

The repo man told police it was actually the man who was following his truck closely and flashing his lights, and that he was the one who pulled into the Northville neighborhood to avoid the man. He said he did not even know that the man's vehicle was one of his target vehicles for the night until the man confronted him on Springfield Drive.

Larceny from building

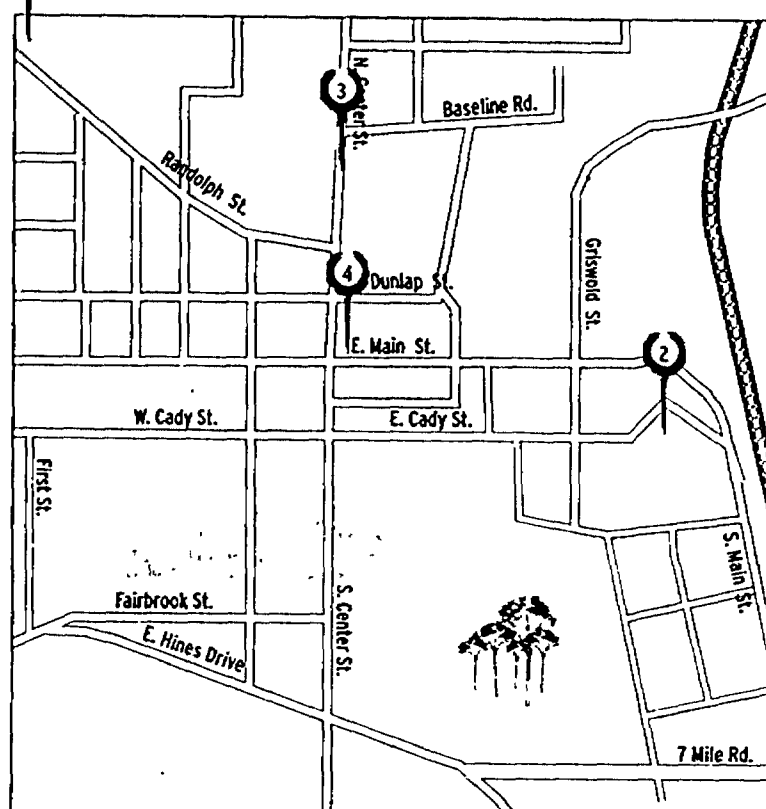
2 A 27-year-old Redford Township woman came into the Northville police station to report that someone had stolen her Acer laptop computer between 3 and 5 a.m. July 22 on Beal Ave.

The woman was staying at her best friend's house when she left her laptop at the residence.

The woman suspects that a 31-year-old homeless man that she met while working at a Novi restaurant may have stolen the laptop.

Police have been unsuccessful in locating the man so far.

The laptop was valued at \$650.



Drunk driving

3 A 23-year-old Northville woman was arrested for operating while intoxicated at 2:28 a.m. on July 24 at N. Center and Lake streets.

An officer was traveling northbound on Center Street when he saw a vehicle that appeared to be traveling above the posted 25 mph speed limit.

Radar showed the vehicle to be traveling at 37 mph.

The woman smelled of alcohol, her speech was slurred, and her eyes were glazed and bloodshot. She said she was coming from the Emagine Theatre in Novi and that she had one Long Island Iced Tea to drink.

Trespassing citation

4 Three 18-year-old Northville Township men were cited for trespassing at the Next Chapter Bookstore at 143 E. Main Street at 11:11 p.m. on July 25.

Police were dispatched to the area following a report of people being on the roof of the building. The complainant, a woman who lives in the apartment above the bookstore, did not wish to prosecute the men for the crime. They were released at the scene but will still have to appear in court on the charges.

Compiled by staff writer Pam Fleming

Cox files 69 charges in foreclosure rescue scams

Northville woman one in group

A Northville woman's firm was included in Attorney General Mike Cox announcement on July 29 about the filing of 19 criminal complaints and a total of 69 charges against illegal advanced fee "foreclosure rescue" operations accused of defrauding Michigan families of thousands of dollars.

Lisa Joboulian, of Northville, from Howell's Elite Mortgage Relief, was charged with two counts of the Credit Services Protection Act Violation in 53rd District Court, Oakland County.

Nine Michigan mortgage companies are accused of illegally charging homeowners facing foreclosure upfront fees for mortgage modification assistance.

The defendants claimed they would help homeowners by working with their lenders in an attempt to modify the borrower's mortgage.

After paying the upfront fee, borrowers found that the companies made no real attempt to secure a modification and were subsequently unable to get their money back. Many of the victims lost their homes to foreclosure.

"These companies took advantage of struggling Michigan families trying to hold onto the American dream," said Cox.

Several companies and individuals charged are accused of obtaining money through false statements to consumers. This charge is a five-year felony. In addition several are accused of charging upfront fees before services were rendered, a violation of the Credit Services

DETAILS

Attorney General Mike Cox urges any consumers who paid fees to the companies and individuals charged by his office, or any other mortgage modification company, for services that were not provided, to file a consumer complaint online with the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division at www.Michigan.gov/ag or contact them at (877) 765-8388. He reminds homeowners they can find foreclosure information on his website at www.Michigan.gov/avoidforeclosure. The website includes contact information for government agencies and debt counselors, and also offers tips for those facing foreclosure, including: Homeowners are never required to pay to speak with their lender or servicer. Homeowners do not need to pay for outside assistance. Free assistance with foreclosure issues can be found by calling the Michigan State Housing Development Authority at (866) 946-7432.

Protection Act, and with making misleading statements. Each of the charges carries a penalty of up to 90 days in jail and/or a fine of \$1,000 in addition to the requirement that the companies make full restitution to each of their victims.

For the full list of the mortgage fraud charges, go to www.michigan.gov/ag.

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Camp for grieving kids

New Hope Center for Grief Support, a Christian-based bereavement outreach center, is offering a two-day "KIDZ KAMP" for grieving children on Aug. 19-20 at historic Mill Race Village in Northville. The camp will offer many fun activities for children ages 4-12, including music, crafts, artwork, a scavenger hunt and memorial activities. Lunch will be provided both days. Contact New Hope at (248) 348-0115.

Barnes & Noble @ School

The new Barnes & Noble @ School section at Barnes & Noble Northville, features a vast selection of workbooks, flash cards, manipulatives, educational toys, puzzles, games, art supplies and decorations.

The new section offers an expanded workbook selection with subcategories of phonics, writing, spelling, vocabulary, reading comprehension and math; flash cards for every grade, including new touch-and-feel and lift-flap flash cards; educational manipulatives that help children learn through hands-on experience, such as stacking blocs, magnetic letters numbers and shapes; a huge selection of educational toys, puzzles and games that improve memory, matching and identifying skills, and reinforce learning through visual and tactile methods.

The Barnes & Noble store located at 17111 Haggerty Road in Northville Township will host two open house events for local educators before school starts. The first event, to be held 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, is geared toward public and private school educators of students in PreK-12th grade. The second, to be held 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1, is a special duplicate event just for home educators.



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In the swim

Steve Gaiski and his son Zachary 11, take advantage of a Friday afternoon "open swim" at the Recreation Center at Hillside. For more information on swim programs, call Northville Parks and Recreation at (248) 349-0203.

Summer Scholarship Blood Drive

Bobby Dorigo Jones, a junior at Catholic Central High School, is organizing a summer scholarship blood drive from noon-6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 10 at the Northville Township offices, corner of Six Mile and Sheldon Roads.

Sign up online at www.redcrossblood.org or call (734) 972-4702.

Maybury Camp

Maybury Farm will now offer a Day Camp for children

age 7 to 12 years. 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.

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 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. Call (248) 374-0200.

Salvation Army Vacation Bible School

The Salvation Army - Plymouth Corps is sponsoring a Vacation Bible School -- HERO Headquarters, Where Children Join Forces with God!

It will be held 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Thursday, Aug. 16-19.

There is no charge for the program and everyone between the ages of 4 and 12 is welcome to attend.

The Salvation Army - Plymouth Corps & Community Center is located at 9451 S. Main Street, Plymouth.

For more information, contact Captain Jolene Hull or Cassie Hull at (734) 453-5454 or email jolene_hull@usc.salvationarmy.org or cassie_hull@usc.salvationarmy.org.

Victorian sponsorships

The 22nd Annual Victorian Festival will be held Sept. 17-19, the Northville Chamber of Commerce is offering a variety of sponsorship opportunities.

If you or your company are interested in making a financial donation of \$150, you will be acknowledged in the Northville Record "thank you"

ad on Sept. 23.

There are also many entertainment acts in the price range of \$200-\$850.

Call the Chamber at (248) 349-7640 (ask for Jeri) or email chamber@northville.org and reserve by Aug. 3.

Collecting for Civic Concern

First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main Street is collecting excess garden produce for Northville Civic Concern every Saturday through Sept. 18 from 9 a.m.-noon. Bring your produce to the Church's South parking lot on Cady Street.

Tax receipts will be available. For additional information, call (734) 765-9622.

Bizarre Bazaar vendors

Crafters and vendors needed for the Third Annual Community Bizarre Bazaar to benefit Village Banking at the First United Methodist Church of Northville from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 at the corner of Eight Mile and Taft roads.

For details and to reserve a space, contact Pat Breslin at fumcbazaar@gmail.com. Learn more about Village Banking at www.FINCA.org.

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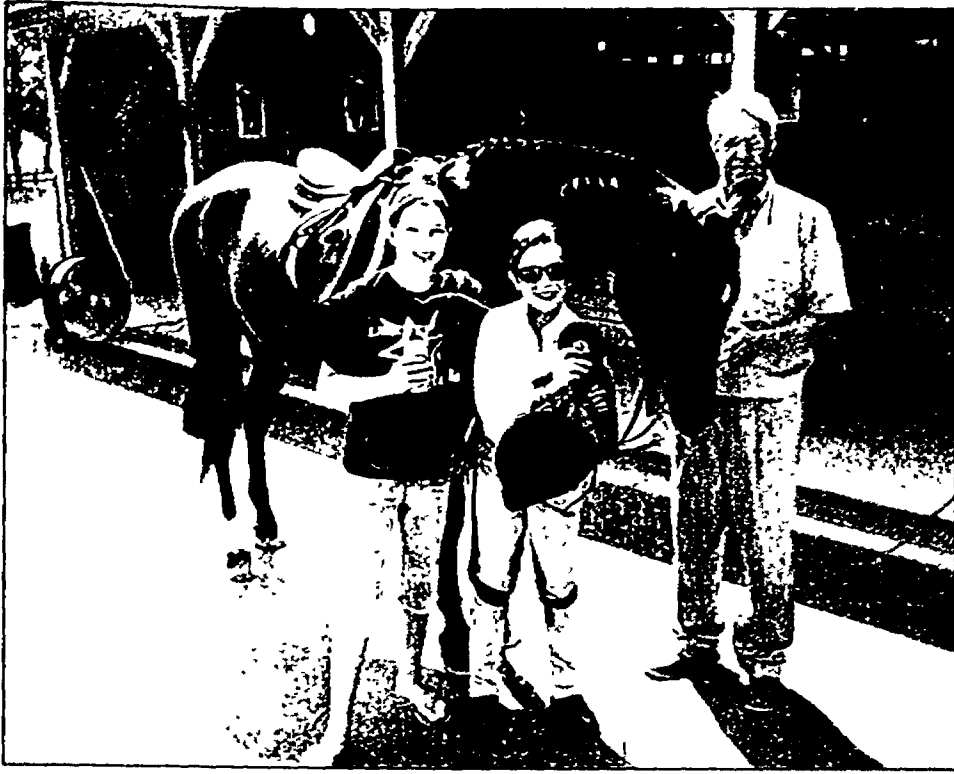
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David Earehart (right, owner of Liberty Stables, with Lexie Streicher, of Northville, and Megan Richards, of Plymouth, with Nemours Courageous (aka Charlie).

Two young equestrian riders win

Liberty Stables' training helps qualify youngsters for championships

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

When Alexandra Streicher, 8, and Megan Richards, 11, began training at Liberty Stables under the tutelage of David Earehart, they did so hoping to learn the tricks of the trade.

They've done that and plenty more. Streicher, daughter of Michelle Streicher of Northville, earned first-place finishes at the Bluegrass Morgan Classic Horseshow in Kentucky July 8-11. She won the walk/trot portion of the 11-and-under Hunt Seat Division in both the pleasure and application categories.

Richards, who is the daughter of Todd and Jodi Richards of Plymouth, won the walk/trot portion of the 11-and-under Saddle Seat Division in the application category.

"It's a step toward the world championships, which they qualified for," said Earehart, the owner and instructor at Liberty Stables

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DAVID EAREHART, the owner and instructor at Liberty Stables in South Lyon

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Earehart said the girls were the type of students that any instructor would enjoy teaching.

"They are both very polite and very respectful to adults," he said. "They've been great to work with."

Streicher won her events on a horse named Nemours Courageous. She calls him "Charlie." Richards won her event on a horse named MKC Fire and Ice. She calls him "Ice."

The girls will compete again in September and have qualified to participate in the world championships in Oklahoma in October.

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

NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CALENDAR

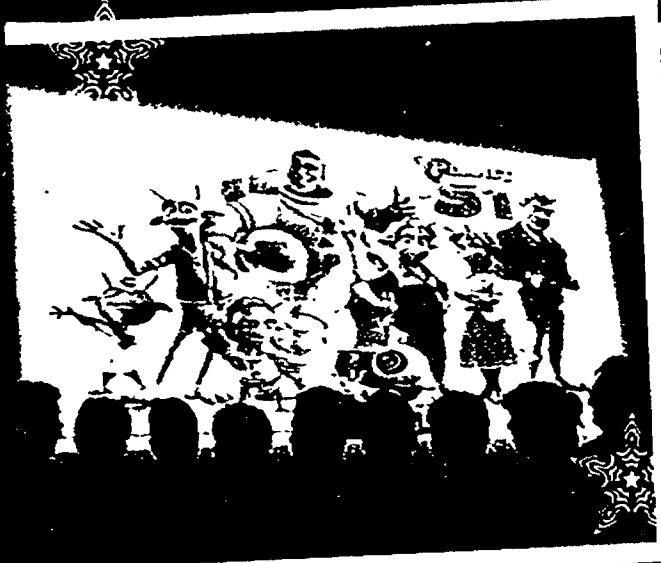
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Shaqe Kalaj explored the streets of Northville and Plymouth for photos like this depicting diverse adults from urban and small-town environments.



SHAQE KALAJ

Residents make interesting subjects in 'Social Realism 2010' photo exhibit

Portraits of unique Northville residents will be included in an exhibition of photography called "Social Realism 2010," which officially opens Aug. 7 at Art & Ideas Contemporary Art Gallery & Studio (a.k.a. "Art & Ideas Gallery").

Art & Ideas presents three Michigan artist-photographers whose contemporary views of everyday people and situations incorporate irony, wit, and ambiguity. The show features the work of Julia DeClerck of Metamora in Lapeere County, Thomas McMillen-Oakley of Jackson, and Shaqe Kalaj of Livonia, who's also the gallery's artist-in-residence and curator of the show. Kalaj sought photographers whose work tries to communicate compelling "truths" in an accessible way. The artists' photos capture the drama of their human subjects' lives, freezing moments from their lives so as to "depict our current situation in the U.S.A. and Southeast Michigan," she said.

Shaqe Kalaj's photos depict diverse adults from urban and small-town environments. She explored the streets of both Plymouth and Northville for her subjects, as well as the streets of a much different city: Albuquerque, N.M.

Shaqe Kalaj's photos depict diverse adults from urban and small-town environments. She explored the streets of both Plymouth and Northville for her subjects, as well as the streets of a much different city: Albuquerque, N.M.. In the photos, she captures the direct gaze of each subject, a gaze that is strangely similar for each subject, but also different — usually honest, though sometimes elusive or shy. In choosing her human

subjects, Kalaj says she's interested in how their personal choices in dress and appearance defines (or is defined by) the unique identity of each city — a concept she refers to as "cityology." For example, among the people she found in Northville she chose those whose unique dress or physical appearance might go unnoticed in the busyness of modern life, but which her camera catches and makes interesting (see attached photo).

The free opening reception for "Social Realism 2010" will be 6-10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, with short talks by the artists at 6:45, followed by music. The show runs through Sept. 18.

Art & Ideas is located at 15095 Northville Road (in the Provincetown commercial/light-industrial complex), one mile north of Plymouth's Old Village and two miles south of Northville. For more information, call (734) 420-0775.

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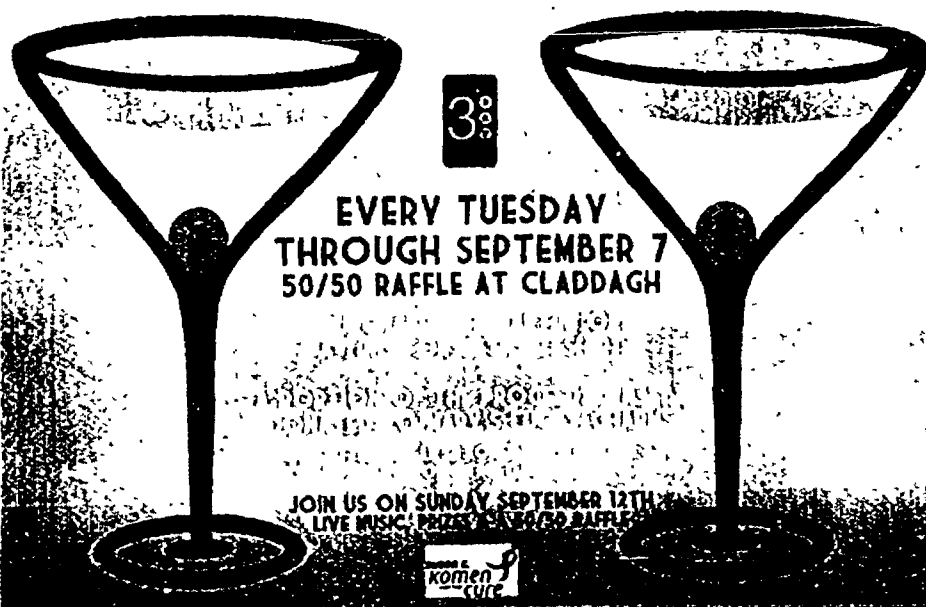
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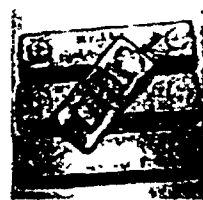
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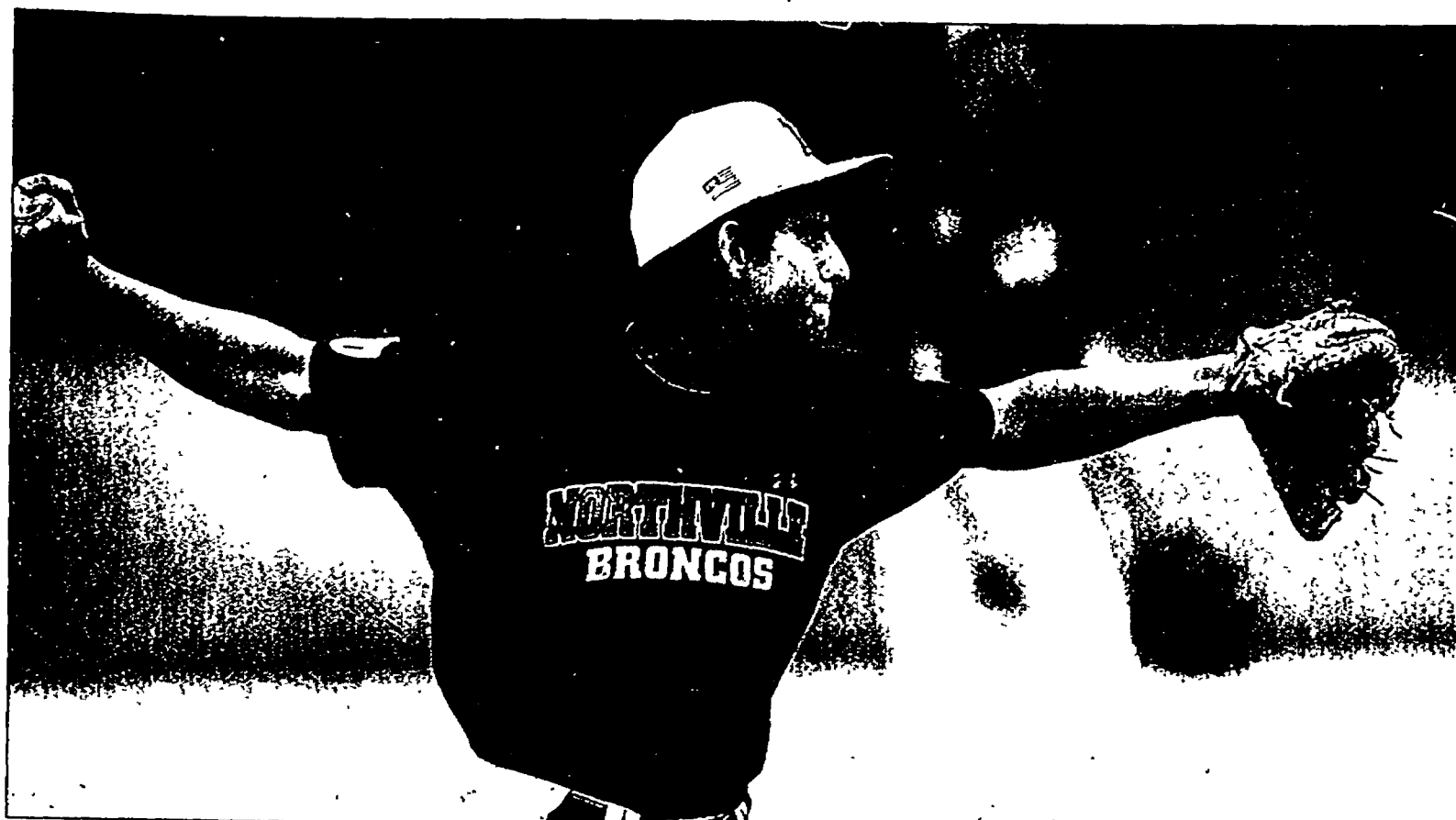
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U9 Motor City Chiefs baseball tryouts

The Motor City Chiefs Baseball Club will be entering its ninth season in 2011, providing a competitive baseball environment with a priority on individual skill development. The coaching staff is qualified and experienced, having the ability to teach kids the game of baseball while making it fun. Home field is in Plymouth/Canton, but kids from all communities are welcome. If you want this experience for your child please contact (734) 377-3123 or motorcitybaseball@gmail.com.

Tryouts held at UAW Local 735 Field at 48055 Michigan Ave. Canton at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17 and 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 21. If unable to attend, an evaluation can happen before Aug. 17.

Rotterdam Rangers win NABF World Series

Northville reaches semi-finals, loses to eventual champs

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

It was the type of NABF World Series Northville coaches and players will be talking about for years to come.

The Northville Broncos showed the best teams in the nation that just because you get an automatic bid to the series because your town hosts it doesn't mean you're not there to play. The Broncos pounded out a 3-1 record in pool play and advanced to the semi-finals July 25 where they faced the Rotterdam Rangers for a 2-1 final.

The game came down to the final inning with the Broncos trailing just 1-0. Unfortunately, Northville tied the game in the top of the seventh but had their bid closed on a last-chance, broken-bat single that scored the winner for the Rangers for a 2-1 final.

Northville earned their way into the semi-finals with a win over the undefeated Rondinelli Tuxedo (Struthers, Ohio) with a 5-0 decision.

The Rangers met up with the West Islip Lions (New York) in the final and blasted through them, 10-0, to earn the

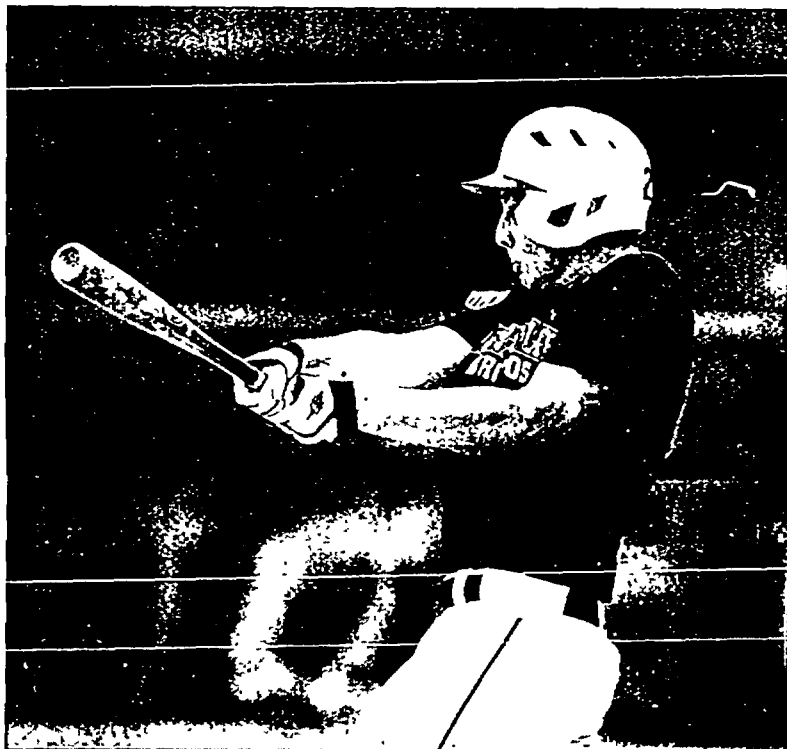
championship. The final was truly decided in the bottom of the first inning with six hits and runs from Rotterdam.

"They just coasted from there," noted Scott Baldwin, the NABF World Series director.

The standouts in the game were Rotterdam's winning pitcher, Mike Garrison, as well as the tournament batting champion Justin Relyea, who went 10-for-20 throughout the weekend for a .500 batting average and six runs and four runs batted in. In addition, closing pitcher Rory Little did well to keep the Lions, who reached the finals with a win over the Astro Falcons (Youngstown, Ohio), 5-4, off balance.

Batting champions were Rotterdam's Relyea and Trey Silver, of the Allen Baseball Club of Houston Texas, who went 6-for-12 for a .500 showing.

The tournament's Most Valuable Player was Rory Little, also of Rotterdam. Little was 3-0 with 17 innings pitched, 12 strikeouts and a 1.15 ERA as well as the honor of closing out

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Bronco Trey Slominski at the plate.

Student-athletes get edge at Walnut Creek

Stars of today and tomorrow train with country club's junior program

BY CHRIS JACKETT
CORRESPONDENT

The Novi High School weight room opened up three weeks ago and tryouts for fall sports take place one week from now, which means the golf course and tennis courts at Walnut Creek Country Club in South Lyon are working overtime as student-athletes prepare for the upcoming season.

The junior golf and tennis programs at Walnut Creek prepare local high school athletes and future area athletes as young as age 4.

"My main objective in golf is it teaches them about life in general. Everything about golf is on their honor and life is like that," said Jeremy Lathwell, Walnut Creek's head golf professional. "As far as our junior program goes, it consists of 200-plus kids and goes from ages 4

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LPGA professional works with Kyle Dalal, 13, at the Walnut Creek Country Club.

Northville Cubs 2011 baseball tryouts

Building on its successful 2010 season (11-6-1 in league play), the Northville Cubs 11U baseball team (birth date between 5/1/99 and 4/30/2000) is adding players to its team. The Cubs will play in the 2011 KVBSA league and several weekend tournaments. The Cubs' dedicated coaches focus on building players' fundamentals in a fun environment that emphasizes sportsmanship and teamwork.

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Natalie Zielinski, 9, is one of the many students being trained in tennis at Walnut Creek Country Club by Jayson Torres.

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Madness

The Motor City Madness 10U Blue travel fastpitch softball team finished their season as league champions. The girls won 11 of their final 12 league games to win their division in the Western Wayne County League. Players pictured (l to r, top) are Shannon Queen, Mackenna Semeyn, Ally Cummings, Lauren Murphy, Amanda Britain; (middle) Maria Gustitus, Hannah Biddlecome, Katelyn Katinas, Jaime Gustitus, Lexi Whalen; and (front) Julianne Lash, Ireland Whalen.

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—just getting their hands on the club—to 17, looking to play on college golf teams.”

The programs are only offered to club members’ families, but, of the 360 families who call themselves members, most have multiple children in local school systems.

“On the golf side, every (membership) we’ve taken on has two to four kids. It brings the family-ness to the club,” Lathwell said.

This fall’s local varsity boys tennis and girls golf programs at the high schools will feature several Walnut Creek members. Novi’s Carson Crandell (Class of 2010), Jason Carless (2013), Alex Brizard (2011) and Megan Henry (2011) all train at Walnut Creek for their fall sports. The same goes for Northville’s Jackie Kjolhede (2011) and Amy Bernstein (2010), Detroit Catholic Central’s Brandon Kosinski (2011), Farmington Hills Mercy’s Francesca Sovas and South Lyon East’s Elena Moore (2013).

Under-12 Northville netter Connor Johnston also trains at Walnut Creek and is a bright spot in the Mustangs’ future, since head tennis professional Jayson Torres said Johnston can beat most of the current high school players already.

“They just love playing this country club,” said Torres, who contracts with Walnut Creek over the summer, but works at the Sports Club of Novi regularly. “In younger (ages, we take a) game-based approach to learning. The whole thing we equate is to getting them to want to be out there. As they get older into the game, we focus more on technique.”

All the way from the 8 year olds, we use smaller courts and transition balls that bounce slower. The kids like to run. It’s a new thing that started about three years ago in the industry.”

The small-sided approach to tennis uses a 60-foot court and the children 5 and under use a 36-foot

court. A full-sized court is 78 feet long.

“I feel I can balance kids. We don’t have different balls, just different sized courts. It’s just creating a length,” Lathwell said. “Twenty-seven holes here allows me to put 160 kids out there. Everything we have here with space adds that I can get 200-plus golfers.”

The tennis, golf and club swimming programs for local youth have their different ways of instruction, but tend to turn out some of the area’s top high school student-athletes.

“We both have drills we run them through. Everything has many swings. He’s doing different shots and we have different shots—long game, short game and putting,” Lathwell said. “The nerves take over at a static position when pulling the trigger and that’s what makes golf difficult.”

Novi’s Tyler Manning (2010) and Northville’s Trevor Grigg (2010)—two of the better golfers in not just the area, but also the state—trained for their boys golf season in the spring by putting in several hours per week at Walnut Creek. Novi’s Carless, Brad Kozinski (2013) and Johnny Walker (2012), CC’s Owen Franks (2012) and Patrick Luther (2012), and Franklin Road Christian’s Josh Ward (2013) and Nick Ward (2011) all gear up for golf at Walnut Creek as well, while Northville’s Chelsea Johnston (2007), Megan Foland (2010) and Caite Darish (2010), and Novi’s Sara Carlson (2010), Jackie Wang (2008) and Abby Wang (2012) all put in their tennis training at the club.

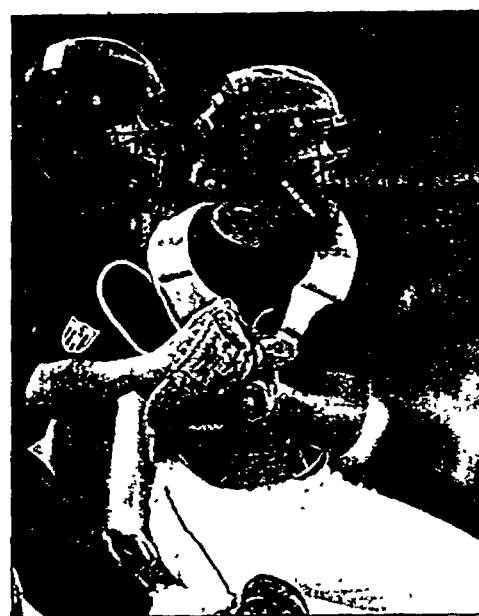
The program has plenty of successful alumni and many student-athletes who may be seen on the courts and greens for several years since Novi High School, Madonna University and Schoolcraft College all use Walnut Creek for both home meets and practices.

Anyone interested in learning more about becoming a member at Walnut Creek and getting into the junior programs can visit www.walnutcreekcc.net or call (248) 437-7337.



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The Broncos’ return to their bench after an inning in the field.



Broncos’ catcher Michael Schultz.



Northville Broncos left fielder Angelo Lanava goes back for a fly ball.

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the championship game.

A tournament record was also set during the four-day event. Northville’s Connor Dwyer set the record with four triples—all of which came in the same game.

The only hitch in the NABF World Series? The weather, which included high heats and torrential downpours.

“We were thrilled at the overall tournament success despite the challenging conditions,” said Baldwin. “All the teams competed well, no one was undefeated, and the pool winners had to fight until the last moment and tie-break results to get to the semi-finals.”

Baldwin said the NABF World Series, which has been hosted for 29 years in Northville, would not be possible if it were not for the community involvement.

“This tournament is a genuine community project,” he said. “I want to thank and congratulate each and every volunteer on a job well done. Our Broncos are fortunate to participate in the national championship each year because of your willingness to pitch in.”

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



Broncos pitcher Jeffrey Gertley in action against West Islip, NY.



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How did you first decide to open your business?

Optometry was not my first career. I was an engineer in the automotive industry for over six years, and I decided to make a career change because I wanted to not only operate my own business, but help people. So I went back to school for my Doctor of Optometry. I never could envision myself working for a chain, which eventually led me to go into private practice. I purchased Urban Optiques (formerly Urban Optiks) in November of last year. My vision for Urban Optiques was to create an environment that made it fun to go to the eye doctor and pick out frames or sunglasses. Urban Optiks was already halfway there -- the space was funky and interesting and the location was amazing -- so it was a natural choice for me.

Why did you choose this area?

I chose Northville for several reasons. First, it's very central to the west side of Metro-Detroit. So, I knew I could draw clients from as far west as Ann Arbor and as far east as Southfield and Bloomfield Hills. We also wanted to be in a downtown shopping district and not off in a suburban strip mall or medical center. Because of our emphasis on eyewear product as well as



Dr. Michelle Calder Cardwell (right) and office manager Lindsey Champine at Urban Optiques, 105 W. Main Street, downtown Northville.

complete vision health care, we operate very much like a retail store, so being located in an area with strong foot traffic was important to us. The town is also extremely supportive of local, small businesses.

What makes your business unique?

Hands down, it's the eyewear product combined with the environment and our focus on high-touch client service and expert vision care. I typically spend at least 30-45 minutes with each patient during the exam, which is very different from the 15-minute quickie exams you experience at most vision chains or discounters. It really takes that amount of time to perform a thorough exam, and I'm adamant that we don't overbook to avoid having to cut into that important exam time. Our opticians will also frequently spend upwards of an hour with our clients helping them choose their eyewear. That's very unusual in this business.

Finally, a little known secret is that we actually sell a sizeable amount of our eyewear outside of Michigan to clients in New York City, L.A., Miami and even Europe. We carry extremely high quality eyewear that people can't easily find and purchase, so our clientele extends far beyond Northville. This lets us bring in newer, edgier eyewear models before other retailers in Metro-Detroit because our mail order business can support the inventory while it catches on locally. I'm not sure there is a single eyewear boutique in metro Detroit that can do that right now.

How has it changed since you opened?

We've made a lot of improvements to the client service side of the business. We also completely refreshed the product. Eighty-five percent of the eyewear is now from new, current collections, and we've made significant investments in expanding our high-end lines like FRED, Badgley Mischka, Loree Rodkin and Chrome Hearts. We also introduced the new Modo ECO line, which is made completely of recycled materials, as well as Sama Eyewear, which is a gorgeous couture line for men and women produced in L.A. that is doing extremely well for us. There were also a number of physical improvements to the store, including remodeling the bathrooms, installing new floors and creating a private fitting room for our clients.

Do you have a funny tidbit or story about your experience as a small business owner to share with our readers?

We just were featured as a source on trends in eyewear in Women's Wear Daily, which is the New York Times of the fashion industry. The fashion writer found us on Twitter, read an article we wrote on our blog about the trend toward 24-karat gold lensed-sunglasses and then called the store for an interview. The next thing we know, we're part of a full-page article in the world's leading fashion daily. It really underscored for us how powerful the Internet has become, and how even

small businesses like Urban Optiques can have global reach and influence. Just a few years ago, getting that kind of coverage would have been unthinkable.

How has the recent economy affected your business?

It may be surprising, but we've actually experienced triple digit sales growth in 2010. Part of this is because we do a brisk mail order business outside of Michigan, which can offset some of the challenges in the local economy. Another reason

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

We'll continue to expand our eyewear collections and inventory, and will likely bring on two to three new, unique lines in the next year. We're also rotating more new stock in on a weekly basis, so that everything remains fresh. Investing in technology and automation will also be a big focus for us in the coming months. We're looking at putting our staff on iPads to improve client service and efficiency and make them more mobile. I would also expect some additional remodeling in the front boutique to freshen things up.

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ness consultant from the SBA's network of Small Business Development Centers and an SBA representative. During the roundtable, debunk the myths and demystify the process of small business financing. You'll learn how the lending process works and what is expected of you and you'll understand how the SBA can assist with its SBA Guaranteed Loan Program. Because the SBA does not provide loan guarantees to real estate investment firms, including purchasing and rehabbing houses for sale, this type of financing is not discussed at the roundtables.

Wednesday, Aug. 4, 9 a.m.-noon.
This workshop is free, but pre-registration is required.

Fundamentals of Writing a Business Plan

This workshop is for small business owners who are developing a plan to serve as their road map to success. Workshop participants will learn what elements are commonly found in effective plans and will work on developing each of these for their own business. Assistance in the process as well as information on resources will be provided.

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Karen's School of Dance now taking registration for fall programs



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Karen Kern has always been a dancer at heart.

She dedicated her adolescent years to studying dance, graduated from Interlochen Arts Academy and studied at Eastern Michigan University before opening her first dance studio at age 17 in downtown Milford.

Now after 25 years, Karen is owner of Karen's School of Dance in Highland and was honored as "Teacher of the Year" at a recent national dance competition, where 100 of her students participated and took home awards in several categories.

"We were ranked in the Top 10 Federation Dance competition groups for the northeastern area," Karen said. "We were also ranked top secondary studio, and we made the star showcase."

It's no surprise that students that have danced with Karen for years are being awarded academic and athletic scholarships to major schools like

Michigan State University, Western Michigan University and University of Michigan each year. Just this year, one successful dancer earned a full ride combined academic/dance scholarship to Marygrove College. Several of Karen's students that graduated this year are aspiring to open their own dance studios.

"We are preparing our dancers for professional careers," Karen said. "You can get a full ride on a dance scholarship, you can get elected to dance teams, you can perform and go on to professional dance companies at Disney and on cruise lines. Dance is a sport and it's treated as such especially at the college level."

"We're a technique based, progressive studio, so you're not going to learn the same thing every year, and students are going to learn proper form."

— Karen Kern, Owner

September marks the start of dance season at Karen's School of Dance, where recreational and competitive dance programs are offered in a family-friendly environment.

The studio has something for every dancer age 2.5 through adult, with Jazz, Tap, Ballet, Pointe, Lyrical, Predance, Pilates, Zumba, Aerobics and Hip Hop offered once a week on different levels. Fall registration is going on now through the end of August.

A large portion of the dancers average ages 10-14, an age when young girls and boys are facing insecurities.

"We give them positive as well as constructive criticism to give them confidence and self esteem," Karen said. "People sometimes forget the importance of positivity. When students are here, it's a safe haven and a positive environment."

Adult classes include ballet, pilates and Zumba, with an aero-

bics instructor that meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

"We try to set the schedule based on what the majority of people want," Karen said. "We've found that has worked tremendously."

Family- and technique-based

With a focus on family, Karen's School of Dance has closed circuit TVs in every room so parents can watch a session any time on TV or through a viewing window. The four dance rooms are individually air conditioned, and study room is available for dancers with a microwave and refrigerator.

The rooms are creatively decorated and named to match their theme. The "Signature Room" has signatures of high school graduates who've left the studio to move on to higher education, and the "New York Room" features a mural of New York city streetscape. A porch area outside allows parents to wait peacefully and patiently during the spring and summer months.

Karen's School of Dance offers some of the lowest prices in the area, and a 10 percent discount if yearly tuition is paid in full rather than monthly, an equivalent to one month of free dance.

Community businesses and donors have stepped up to offer students scholarships, including Dr. Hersch in Walled Lake, Insight Photography and the Dance'Sations Booster Club. Karen and her husband, Jim, offer a solo scholarship that funds one full class scholarship.

Year after year, the school's dancers are recognized for their outstanding performance and choreography. The studio's dance company, the Dance'Sations, has been awarded National Grand Championships at national competitions two years in a row!

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Dancers compete at both the regional and national level and are offered several options at the studio — they can join a competition class that meets once a week, audition to be a part of their Danceline or Precompany groups that meet for three hours on Saturday, or audition for Dance'Sations. All competitive groups have the opportunity to compete four times a year at regional competitions and at a national competition.

Once a year, guest choreographers are brought in to the studio to offer specialized training.

In June, dancers in both the recreational and competitive programs perform in an annual costumed recital at Milford High School.

Visit Karen's Aug. 16-21 for an open house where dancers can try a variety of classes for free.

Karen's School of Dance is located at 1185 S. Milford Road in Highland. Visit www.danceatkarens.com or call 248-887-1807 to register for fall classes.



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10 Common Sense Interview Tips Too Many People Flub

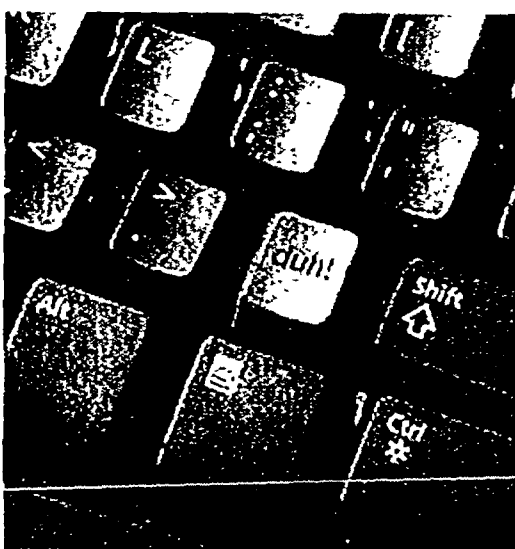
When we refer to something as being "common sense," we usually mean that it is something we think everyone should know. Oftentimes, though, it turns out that what may seem like common sense to one person, isn't always so to someone else. For example: Veterinarians spend their days around animals, so they might consider it common knowledge that cats sleep about 18 hours per day; hence the reason your vet seems so amused when you bring Muffin in for a checkup, concerned about her inability to stay awake. Similarly, because human resources professionals constantly screen and interview candidates, what may seem like a common sense interview tip to them, might not have crossed a job seeker's mind. Following are "common sense" interview tips straight from the experts' mouths.

1. Be presentable
Wear a suit that fits, and don't cut corners when it comes to ironing or dry-cleaning, says Monique Honaman, CEO of leadership development

company ISHR Group. "I knew one guy who was in such a rush the day of his interview, that he only ironed the front of his shirt. Later, during the course of his interview day, it was hot and he was encouraged to remove his jacket and get more comfortable and it was clear that he had cut corners and only ironed the front! He was very embarrassed," Honaman says. Also, while you should always wear deodorant, try to avoid perfumes and colognes. You never know who will be allergic or just downright averse to your scent. "A hiring manager once told me a story of how he didn't select an incredibly well qualified candidate for a role because she wore the same perfume as his ex-wife," says Danielle Beauparlant Moser, a career coach with Blended Learning Team. "He said she walked in the room and his only thought was how to get her out of his office as quickly as possible."

2. Don't be too early
While you should always arrive at your

interview a few minutes early, try not get there more than 15 minutes around the block until it's closer to your interview time.



before your scheduled interview time, advises Ben Yeargin, a manager at Spherion Staffing. "[Arriving early] will lead to anxiety on the candidate's part because they have to sit and wait for an extended period of time, and it will lead to frustration on the hiring manager's part because they will feel rushed with the project that they are trying to accomplish prior to the interview," he says. If you find yourself getting to the building earlier than you thought, wait in your car or take a walk

3. Know whom you're meeting with
"Know the name of the interviewer so that you can ask for that person at the receptionist's desk," advises Cheryl Palmer, president of Call to Career, an executive coaching firm. "It's embarrassing when the receptionist asks, 'Who are you here to see?' and you can't remember. Have this information either in your head or write yourself a note that you refer to prior to arriving in the waiting area," Palmer says.

4. Remember: You are being interviewed as soon as you walk in the door
"Most people would never think of the receptionist as being an interviewer, but it's true," says Palmer. "It's fairly common that the receptionist will report back to the hiring manager how candidates behaved in the waiting area. Don't be remembered as the one who ate all the candy out of the candy dish or spoke disrespectfully to the receptionist."

5. Make proper eye contact
"One of the most obvious mistakes interviewees make is with eye contact, and it costs a lot of people a lot of jobs," says Barry Maher, who owns a California-based career coaching firm. "Eye contact is simple," he says. "Any given eye contact should last about five seconds at a time. And if there's one interviewer, make eye contact with him or her about 40 to 60 percent of the time. More than 60 percent is intimidating. Less than 40 percent comes off as shifty and perhaps insincere, even dishonest."

6. Eat before the interview, not during it
Duh? Not according to Yeargin, who has experienced interview-snacking firsthand. "I was in an interview, no more than 10 minutes into it, and I got called out for two minutes to answer a question," he says. "When I returned, the applicant was eating some sort of granola or other snack bar. Needless to say that individual did not get a job with my company." No matter what the candy bar ads have to say, your hunger can wait.

7. Make sure that what you do eat beforehand does not involve onion or garlic
You want to be remembered for your professionalism and outstanding skill set, not for what you ate for lunch. Advises Palmer, "Don't eat anything that has a strong odor before the interview."

8. Don't look at your watch
Block at least two hours of time for the interview, says Cindy Loftus, co-owner of Loftus O'Meara

Staffing. Loftus also advises keeping your schedule relatively clear on the day of the interview, to avoid feeling the need to rush. "Don't create distractions to your interview," she says.

9. Tell the interviewer you are interested
Don't forget to tell the recruiter you want the job! "If you truly feel the position is a fit -- let them know and tell them you would like to get to the next round of interviews, and be prepared to tell them why," Loftus says.

10. Get business cards from your interviewers -- and use them
"Ask for the business cards of all of the interviewers that you have met and make sure you take a second or two to read their card," Loftus says. This will not only be helpful in remembering each person you met with, but will make it easier to send proper thank-you notes and follow up e-mails, which should always be done within 24 hours of leaving the interview.

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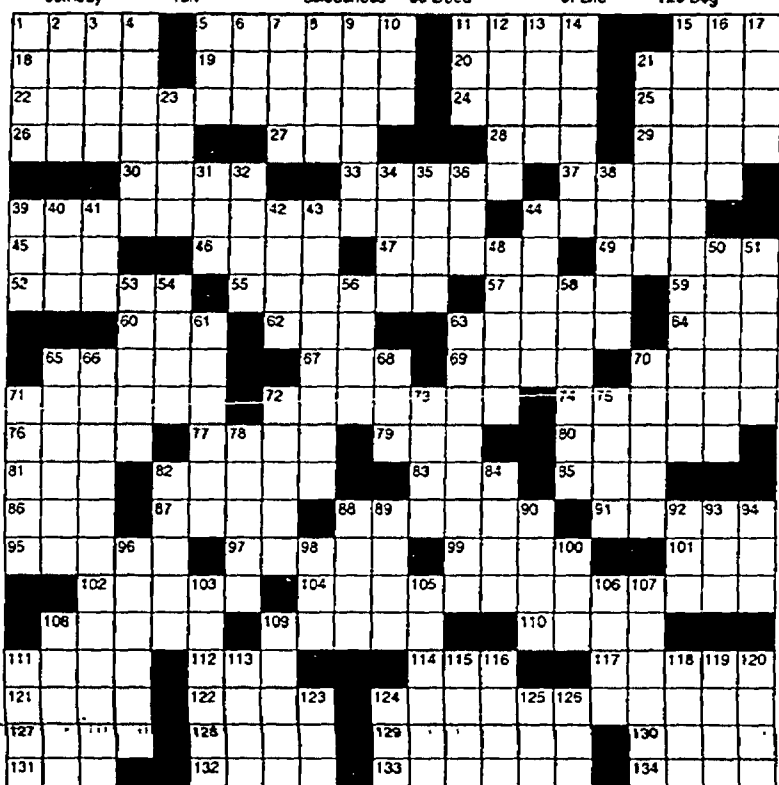
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Habitat homes in Westland, Redford godsend to families

Habitat for Humanity of Western Wayne County has been building and rehabbing a number of homes in Westland, joining homes for low-income families in other western Wayne communities.

A groundbreaking was recently held for a Westland home for Torri Lewis, a single mother of four children, Trevaun, 15, Tiara, 13, Tiana, 5, and Tavion, 3.

Torri Lewis has been employed at Oakland Regional Hospital as a patient care technician for three years. She has been in this career for 17 years. She is enrolled at Wayne County Community College to pursue a career as a registered nurse. Lewis has already secured over 160 sweat equity hours working on other Habitat projects, a requirement for all families moving into Habitat homes who put in 250 hours.

The groundbreaking and wall-raising ceremony started around 9 a.m. on Saturday, July 17. People were in attendance from the following churches to participate in the ceremony: St. John Neumann Catholic, Our Lady of Victory in Northville, First Presbyterian Church of Northville, First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville and Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia. Following the wall-raising ceremony, a crew from Christ Our Savior worked on the job site the rest of the day and completed most of the exterior walls of the house.

Alice Dent, executive director of the Plymouth-based Habitat for Humanity affiliate, acted as the mistress of ceremonies for the groundbreaking wall-raising ceremony. Joanne Inglis, community development/housing director from the city of Westland, was on hand for the ceremony and welcomed the new family to Westland.

Habitat affiliate work is also on tap for Redford Township. Supervisor Tracey Schultz Kobylarz, officials from Habitat for Humanity and the Yatooma's Foundation for The Kids are eager to pound nails and raise walls on Berwyn Street in Redford Township to provide affordable shelter for Angela Jackson and her three children. This first historic build is fully funded by Redford Township using their SNAP Funds (Stabilizing Neighborhood Action Plan) allocated from the Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP) from HUD.

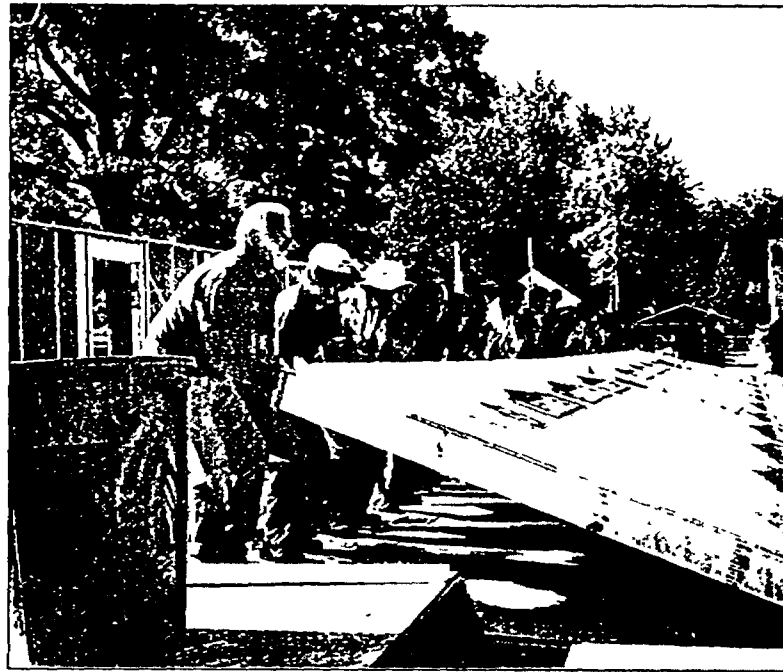
"We are grateful to partner with Redford Township and Yatooma's Foundation as we strive to strengthen the family and the community," said Dent of Habitat.

Redford Township's Community Development Director Michael Dennis said, "It's an honor to work with Habitat for Humanity and particularly the Western Wayne County affiliate to build on our first venture, and we anticipate many opportunities in the future."

"The home is the vital center of life for every family," said Norman Yatooma, founder and president of Yatooma's Foundation For The Kids. "We appreciate the support of Habitat for Humanity, as our organization's mission aligns with theirs to help the Jackson family build a new life in a new home."

The groundbreaking and wall-raising ceremony in Redford will be noon Friday, Aug. 13.

Together for 13 years, and married for eight, Angela and Anthony Jackson had three children and a happy family together. Everything changed on the fateful evening of Oct. 5, 2009. Anthony, a kind man who always helped other people, was driving home and exiting the expressway when he saw a woman, who later gave



Church members raise a wall for the Habitat home in Westland for the Torri Lewis family.



Volunteers from area churches were glad to work on the Habitat for Humanity home Saturday, July 17.

this account: She had been beaten and was attempting to flag a car down for help.

One car had already driven past her before Anthony stopped to assist. She asked him to drive her to her sister's house, a safe place from her assaulter. While driving, he noticed someone behind them whom she identified as her attacker. The man kept following them, and once they neared her sister's home, he rammed his car into the back of Anthony's car, forcing it into a pole. The man then pulled Anthony out of his car and began beating him

with a tire iron.

Anthony died as a result of those injuries. The woman spent time in a coma, but survived.

Anthony worked two jobs to support his family, and the loss has been extremely hard, both emotionally and financially, for the Jackson family. In addition to providing the Jackson family with rent and utility assistance, food and emotional support, Yatooma's Foundation For The Kids helped connect Angela with Habitat for Humanity.

Be ready to handle seniors' needs

Q: We have a senior citizen who claims that they need special disability treatment in our condominium including changing the accessibility to their own home. They are also talking about a pool float at the pool. What do you think?

A: The problem with ever-increasing communities which have

elderly people who are becoming more infirm is a very taxing issue. There is always the perennial challenge

of determining what constitutes a reasonable accommodation for a senior with a disability and, in the case that you indicated, it may well be necessary to have a noodle-shaped flotation device at the pool in order to allow the person to be able to use it in a reasonable fashion. All community associations should be ready to deal with not only seniors, but others who slip into an alarming behavioral pattern, especially with accessibility to their home. The full strategy may be as obvious as contacting elderly members or relatives. On the other hand, if there are not relatives, they may have to contact Social Services and be concerned about the Federal Fair Housing Act which gives broad protection to disabled persons, including those with mental and emotional disabilities.

Q: Our governing documents state no garage sales or other commercial activities can be permitted. Our board approved a stuff sale charging homeowners a certain amount of money to open their garages or bring items to sell at the clubhouse. Is that a problem?

A: If your documents prohibit garage sales or other commercial activities, permitting homeowners in a gated community to open their garages to the public is contrary to the documents. If it is done at a clubhouse sale, that may not be defined as a lot or unit but is still a garage or other commercial activity but it may be permitted. However, if they open the clubhouse to the public, they are running into problems concerning the Americans With Disabilities Act and other security issues. Generally speaking, it is not a good idea.

Robert M. Welsner 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 bmwelsner@welsner-associates.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

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Auburn Hills	
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6033 Franklin Rd 1287 Greenleaf Ct 7425 Greenleaf Ct 338 H. H. H. Dr 39.5 Oak Hills Dr	\$540,000 \$177,000 \$240,000 \$325,000 \$275,000
Clarkston	
5876 Baypointe Blvd 5228 Briscoe Dr 9043 E Lake Dr 9352 Lake Ridge Dr 5624 Northridge King 5065 Sashabaw Rd 6450 Springfield Ln 5120 Walden Rd 8953 Woodlawn Ave	\$90,000 \$170,000 \$80,000 \$32,000 \$73,000 \$75,000 \$226,000 \$136,000 \$125,000
Commerce Township	
2375 Berlin Ct 8459 Buffalo Dr 1229 Penarth St 3264 R. O. St 10388 Boulder Pass 1650 Tindall Dr	\$240,000 \$118,000 \$175,000 \$109,000 \$250,000 \$230,000
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10388 Boulder Pass 1650 Tindall Dr 31831 Grand River Ave 36790 Langsburly Ln 23354 M. St 33731 Shawnee St 23443 Violet St	\$240,000 \$118,000 \$175,000 \$109,000 \$250,000 \$230,000 \$240,000
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Farmington Hills	
34436 Beechwood St 33870 Country Cir 37270 Dickerson Ct	\$250,000 \$50,000 \$257,000
22359 Inkster Rd 21338 Mulberry Ct 35395 Northmont Dr 30594 Orchard Lake Rd 21842 Shellie Dr 27590 Spring Valley Dr 23374 Tuck Rd 29407 Weatherlane Ave	\$93,000 \$102,000 \$215,000 \$30,000 \$299,000 \$240,000 \$100,000 \$250,000
Franklin	
2454 B. Dr 25075 Franklin Park Dr 2662 Cedar Key Dr 319 E. Commerce St	\$190,000 \$355,000 \$172,000 \$86,000
Lake Orion	
47455 Bellagio Dr 21825 N. Center St 10.8 Portmonee Ct	\$1350,000 \$205,000 \$328,000
Monroe	
22130 Antler Dr 22299 Antler Dr 21303 Chase Dr 47846 Chertemham Dr 22559 Cranbrooke Dr 45533 G. Way Dr 41432 G. Way Dr 28858 Hawthorne Dr 45031 Yorkshire Dr	\$248,000 \$249,000 \$380,000 \$78,000 \$85,000 \$203,000 \$222,000 \$242,000 \$165,000
Oakland Township	
3320 Tuleo Ct 1103 Fountain View Ln	\$540,000 \$165,000
203 State St 801 Pate St	\$185,000 \$26,000
Rochester	
3170 Brewster Rd 958 Bristol Dr 6560 Chatham Cir 1251 Harding Ave 662 Lake Ridge Dr 2163 Oakoma Ave 226 Slack Ct	\$215,000 \$185,000 \$275,000 \$325,000 \$272,000 \$176,000 \$200,000
Rochester Hills	
22375 Brookfield Dr 20871 Greenbriar Cir 396 Princeton Dr 54738 South Greenfield Cir 21345 Constitution St 17221 Evans St 21500 Independence Dr 19420 Jeanette St 29389 Lady K Ct 21523 Lahser Rd 32225 Pleasant Trl 28431 Red Leaf Ln	\$126,000 \$251,000 \$152,000 \$55,000 \$125,000 \$16,000 \$85,000 \$24,000 \$160,000 \$110,000 \$24,000 \$18,000
South Lyon	
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Troy	
429 Boyd St 2846 Marcus Dr 4515 Cordell Ct	\$19,000 \$17,000 \$435,000
Walled Lake	
1056 Ardover Cir 6335 Campbell Creek Dr 4200 Farmington Ln	\$147,000 \$220,000 \$85,000
2097 Hidden Meadows Dr 1564 Highmeadow Dr 2340 Trevor Dr	\$42,000 \$62,000 \$225,000
Waterford	
780 Amberly Dr Unit A 1816 Colton Village Way 523 Cove View Dr 5490 Elzabeth Lake Rd 6851 Essex Ct 3331 Fremont Rd 741 Gertrude Rd 3609 Lawrence Ave 1165 Lochaven Rd 7122 Magnolia Ln 7167 Magnolia Ln 995 N. Cass Lake Rd 1395 N. Williams Lake Rd 3886 Percy King Rd 2993 Shenandoah Trl 4040 Totem Ln	\$46,000 \$30,000 \$127,000 \$85,000 \$99,000 \$45,000 \$150,000 \$45,000 \$110,000 \$70,000 \$68,000 \$22,000 \$73,000 \$123,000 \$200,000 \$64,000
West Bloomfield	
2903 Ambassador Ct 6253 Berwick Dr 3915 Lone Pine Rd 7080 Nottingham 5652 Old Carriage Ln 7325 Silver Leaf Ln 3570 Walnut	\$278,000 \$335,000 \$37,000 \$15,000 \$193,000 \$166,000 \$169,000
White Lake	
508 Concord Dr 139 Oxbow Lake Rd 9525 Portage Trl	\$196,000 \$92,000 \$67,000

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Canton	
33552 Alvin St 4333 Carwood St	\$54,000 \$52,000
Garden City	
14158 Berwick St 36301 Pines St 8874 High St 29551 Nottingham Cir 15660 Oak Hill Ct 15520 W. St	\$130,000 \$138,000 \$58,000 \$97,000 \$10,000 \$153,000
Livonia	
15686 Dorchester Ct 18202 W. Northville Trl 47273 Woods de Dr	\$575,000 \$329,000 \$340,000
Northville	
8971 Quail Ct	\$381,000
Plymouth	
24941 Elm St 14310 MacArthur 14310 MacArthur	\$75,000 \$61,000 \$15,000
Redford	
36803 Dover Dr 36034 Pamela Ct 6766 Dual Run Cir 38573 Scott Dr 6341 W. Morgan Cir 7500 Woodview St	\$106,000 \$15,000 \$55,000 \$108,000 \$94,000 \$23,000
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Charity golf

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