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"Halloween Madness"

The Marquis Theatre will present a live musical, "Halloween Madness", through Oct. 31.

Baroness Frankenstein has opened the castle to all sorts of interesting creatures. The real owner sends monthly checks to pay for the staff she imagines is working at the castle. When she comes to visit, the creatures living there must pose as servants and the madness begins.

Show times are 11 a.m. on Saturdays, Oct. 16, 23 and 30; 2:30 p.m. on Sundays, Oct. 17 and 24; and 11 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 31. There will be one Friday performance at 7 p.m. Oct. 29. Tickets for all public performances are \$8.50; group rates and reserved seating for 20 or more. Please no children under the age of 3.

The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 East Main, Northville. Phone (248) 349-8110 or visit northvillemarquistheatre.com.

"Everyday Essentials"

After the success of last year's drive, State Representative Marc Corriveau (D-Northville) will launch the 2010 "Everyday Essentials" donation drive from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 at Kellogg Park, 600 Penniman Ave. in downtown Plymouth. The goal of the drive will be to collect household and personal care products for local residents in need.

The Everyday Essentials drive will run through Saturday, Nov. 6. Residents are encouraged to donate household and personal care items such as, toilet paper, facial tissues, diapers, baby wipes, paper towels, hand soap, dish soap, laundry detergent, dental care items, and feminine care products. The products collected from the drive will be distributed to the Wayne-Westland Salvation Army, the Plymouth Salvation Army and Northville Civic Concern. Donations can be dropped off at any of the following locations:

- Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road in Canton (Oct. 23-30)
 - Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady Street
 - Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street
 - Wayne Public Library, 3737 S. Wayne Road
 - Various public and private schools throughout the area.
- Contact Corriveau's office at (877) 208-4737 or e-mail MarcCorriveau@house.mi.gov.

Budget Committee reviews vision

Recommendations coming soon

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

Creating a vision for the future of Northville is one of the goals the Citizens Budget Committee must keep in mind when making suggestions.

On Monday night, the group took 30 minutes to ponder just that and

came up with a few facets of life in Northville the majority feels are important.

The No. 1 priority is that it remain a safe city. Another priority is maintaining city services, such as trash pickup and leaf removal, at the same level.

A third consensus is to have a stable budget with a fund balance or reserve

element to the budget. The group is also in favor of maintaining a network of parks and pathways in the community.

Having separate police and fire departments is also viewed as important part of Northville, although there is still continued discussion about the possibility of merging with Northville Township or other nearby community as a cost-saving measure.

The group sees Northville as a great place to raise a family and wants to have the city continue to offer activities for residents of all ages.

Maintaining its top-notch school district is also seen as vital to the city, as well as keeping a vibrant, strong, attractive downtown

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The victors



JOHN HEIDER (STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER)

The Northville Mustangs celebrate their 27-14 victory over Novi — as they pose with the Jug. See more in Sports, B1.

Northville Chamber's 2010 Citizen of Year



D. Jerome

Dave Jerome's been active in community for 30 years

Members of the Northville Chamber of Commerce have selected Dave Jerome as the 2010 Citizen of the Year.

The award was announced at a special chamber event yesterday evening at The Inn at St. John's in

Plymouth Township. The name is kept a secret until the night of the announcement.

"Mr. Jerome has been a dedicated and active member of the Northville community for 30 years, and it is our honor to

acknowledge his passion and commitment to the Northville community," said Jody Humphries, chamber executive director. "His sense of humor, good-natured personality and unassuming thoughtfulness make him a deserving selection."

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Jerome graduated from Northville High School in 1964. He went on to graduate from Wooster College in Ohio and the University of Michigan Law School.

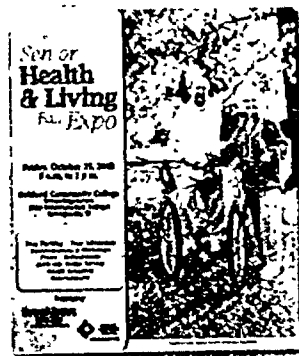
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Northville Record fall senior expo features exhibits, programs, prizes



The Northville Record second annual Senior Health & Living Expo, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday, has something for senior citizens as well as their friends and family.

The expo is presented by the *Observer & Eccentric* and *Hometown Newspapers* in partnership with Oakland Community College.

Free admission, free parking, free health screening and

free refreshments (bagels from Detroit Bagel, assorted juices and coffee) are on the day's agenda, along with more than 40 exhibitors presenting ideas and services to help senior citizens lead healthier, happier lives.

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Northville Record to offer advertising on Yahoo! sites

The Northville Record, part of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Hometown Weeklies, is partnering with Yahoo! to offer local advertisers more opportunities for digital advertising.

The partnership that begins in 2011 allows the O&E and Hometown group to offer advertisers digital ad space not only on hometownlife.com but also on Yahoo! sites as part of their local advertising solutions. As a result, local advertisers will benefit from expanded digital reach and enhanced audience targeting capabilities based on geography, user demographics, interests and more against that expanded audience.

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and marketing expertise with the powerful digital brand credibility and audience of Yahoo!

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"The Observer & Eccentric and Hometown local audience solutions, combined with Yahoo! provides powerful and effective reach, targeting, and results that deliver the right audience at the right time with the right solution," said Susan Rosiek, O&E/Hometown publisher and executive editor.

"Local advertising continues to be an important area of focus for us, and Yahoo! is committed to helping local businesses reach

high quality target audiences," said Hilary Schneider, executive vice president, Yahoo! Americas. "This relationship significantly expands our local offerings and gives advertisers the technology and scale they need to reach their consumers online."

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Hometown Weeklies services western Wayne and Oakland counties, reaching over 1 million readers with 13 local community newspapers and on www.hometownlife.com monthly.

The new digital venture with Yahoo! enhances advertising solutions and is a strategic evolution for the suburban Observer & Eccentric/Hometown media group, which was recently recognized with awards by the Michigan Press Association for Best Ad Idea and Best ROP Auto Ad, among others.

Local salon owners want girls to 'go pink' this month

Thom Girvan puts a pink hair extension piece in the locks of Megan Mossio at the Thomas James Salon in Northville on Oct. 5. As October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the salon's owners are asking for \$10 donations for each pink extension, which they will donate to local women dealing with breast cancer.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

Thom and Nadine Girvan, owners of the Thomas James Salon in Northville, are looking for local girls who want to "go pink" this month for a good cause.

The salon owners are having a fundraiser for Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October since Nadine is a breast cancer survivor.

In the past, they have done pink hair extensions for Northville High School girls for \$10 and donated the proceeds to local breast cancer victims. This year, the owners are extending the extension offer again, with the \$10 hair extensions available to girls and women of all ages. This is the third year for the fundraiser, and the Girvans want to make this an annual event to raise money for this important cause.

Thom Girvan said his wife was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2004 and had a double mastectomy. She is now celebrating her sixth year as a breast cancer survivor.

"The kids have just been incredible," he said about the local high school girls' participation in the fundraiser. "It's a great thing." Girvan said some high school boys have even made a donation, even though they didn't get the pink hair extensions.

"We appreciate a \$2 donation as much as a \$10 donation," Girvan said, with all proceeds from the fund-raiser going toward breast cancer victims. The salon is located at 330 N. Center Street in downtown Northville. The event will take place through Oct. 30, as the salon is closed on Sundays. For more information on salon hours, call (248) 449-9090 or go to www.thomasjamesalon.com.

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Northville 2010 winter holiday events approved

Parade, market, run/walk set

The 2010 winter holidays are just around the corner, and city council approved several special event requests at its Oct. 4 meeting. The Northville Chamber of Commerce has received permission from council to have its annual Holiday Lighted Parade on Nov. 19.

The parade will be staged in the parking lot behind the Community Senior Center starting at 5:30 p.m. The parade is to begin at 6:30 p.m. and will end about 30-45 minutes later at the Community Senior Center parking lot.

No candy is to be thrown in the street during the parade. It may be handed to children at the curb. Groups with horses or dogs must clean up after their animals.

The parade route includes the closure of sections of Cady Street, Wing Street, Dunlap Street, Center Street, Main Street, Hutton, and Mary Alexander Court.

A separate application has been received for the Christmas Market in Town Square. A non-profit group may provide hot chocolate in Town Square.

CHRISTMAS MARKET

The city has also approved a request from the

Northville Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with Integrity Shows to conduct a Christmas Market in Downtown Northville from Nov. 19-21. (This event was previously the Christmas Walk.)

The event will run from 5-10 p.m. on Nov. 19, noon to 10 p.m. on Nov. 20 and noon to 5 p.m. on Nov. 21. About 60 vendor booths will be set up to sell fine hand-crafted gifts and seasonal delicacies. Music will be played in Town Square, and strolling musicians and carolers will be on hand throughout the festival.

Main Street from Wing to Hutton and Center Street from Dunlap to Mary Alexander Court will be closed during the event.

A trackless train on Wing Street and children's merry-go-round on Center Street may be brought in for the festival, weather permitting. Hot chocolate will be sold by a nonprofit organization at the event.

JINGLE BELL RUN

The city has also given the green light to the annual request for staff to conduct the Arthritis Foundation

Jingle Bell Run/Walk on Dec. 4 in the streets of Northville from 9-11 a.m.

The race will begin and end at Northville Downs. Parking for participants will be available at Northville Downs.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northville Garden Club members (from left) Joan Noonan, Carol Leroue and Mimi Kibbey work together on Monday, Oct. 11, at Mill Race Village's Cady Inn to tie red ribbons for the group's annual Christmas Wreath Sale. The club will sell the wreaths during the Northville Christmas Walk on Sat., Nov. 20, at the corner of Main and Center streets. Proceeds will benefit the group's scholarship and town beautification efforts.

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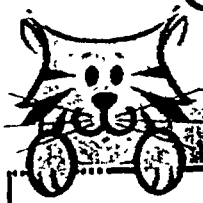
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BUDGET

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CUT COSTS, INCREASE REVENUE

Monday night's two-plus-hours discussion not only revolved around where the group would like to see the city in five years but also about the ways to cut expenditures and increase revenue.

The ideal of increasing the millage rate was reviewed at length, as well as how to cut employee costs.

Pat Sullivan, city manager, said the city would need four full-time employees to retire by 2014 to hit the budget committee's proposed cuts.

The staff was already

reduced from 56 to 43 employees after recommendations following an extensive organizational review Rehman & Robson consulting firm.

"The problem is we can't predict when people are going to retire," Sullivan said. If the city lays people off, two years of unemployment compensation must be provided, diminishing savings to the budget.

Sullivan said it's also difficult to cut nonpersonnel costs since items such as DTE Energy bills and gasoline prices aren't decreasing.

FISCAL YEAR SHORTFALLS

So far, the committee is looking at annual shortfalls in the budget. It is recom-

mending about \$300,000 in budget cuts/revenue increases for fiscal year 2010-2011, about \$850,000 for fiscal year 2011-2012, about \$1,060,000 for fiscal year 2012-13 and about \$1,300,000 for fiscal year 2013-14. Currently, the city has \$2.3 million in its fund balance or reserve fund.

The committee is still discussing exactly how they will recommend that these cuts/revenue increases be achieved.

The committee members hope to have a draft of their recommendations around the first of next week.

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JEROME

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his wife, Kathi, in 1974 to raise their two children. Kathi was selected as Northville's Citizen of the Year in 1996.

Jerome has been a community business leader since 1982, when he opened his law practice in Northville. Since then, he has provided legal assistance and advice to a number of local non-profit organizations as well friends, family or strangers in need.

He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, where he has served as an elder, deacon, children's sermon preacher, and Sunday school teacher.

FORMER BOARD MEMBER

As a member of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, he served on the Board of Directors from 1982-85.

Jerome has been an active member of Northville Rotary Club for more than 20 years and has also been active in the Friends of Northville Parks & Recreation.

He has assisted in several fundraising campaigns that have led to improvements to local ball fields, donations to Civic Concern and support of Northville High School music programs.

His volunteerism to the area's recreation programs include 47 years of coaching baseball and softball.

He has been a Northville High School softball coach and was head coach of the junior varsity team.

Jerome was also served as director of the National Amateur Baseball Junior World Series since 1985.

Show Us Your Smile

Dr. Ptiamari Bowers (standing) mingles with guests at the Toomajanian and Bowers "Show Us Your Smile" open house Sept. 10. The event was an opportunity for current and potential patients of all ages to gather together at the dental practice located at 201 E Main Street. Pre-registered and walk-in attendants were welcomed with food, music, chair massages and educational lessons on health and beauty. For the event, Doctors Laurie Toomajanian and Bowers were both active in providing guests with information sessions about dental care and their practice. "Our practice has a foundation of integrity and high caliber care in a comforting and secure environment. Our reward is to realize the trust that has grown from a partnership of care between our team and our patients," Bowers said.



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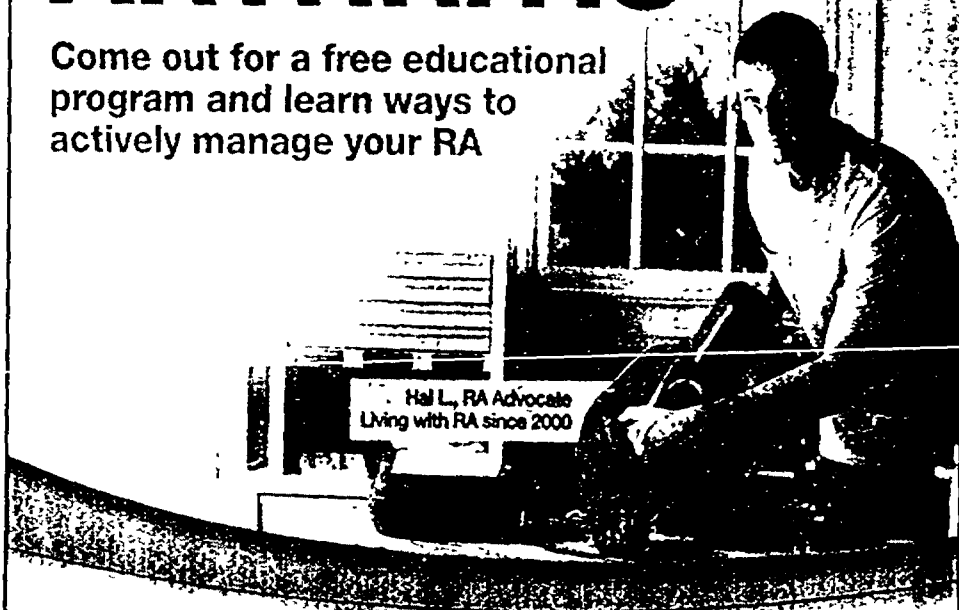
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EXPO

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of Building H and a trolley will provide curb service to eventgoers.

Prize drawings will be held throughout the day. Prizes include movie and theater tickets, along with a grand prize of a one-night stay at the Townsend Hotel and a \$150 voucher for dining at the hotel.

The expo is a one-stop way to learn about assisted living options, health and fitness services, estate planning, Social Security Administration updates and volunteer opportunities.

Special presentations are scheduled on emergency preparedness and how to avoid scams targeting senior citizens.

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WHAT WE ASKED.

1. What is your position on the U.S. role in Afghanistan? How long should combat troops remain?

2. Do you support making investments in alternative energy sources? Why? Why not?

3. What can you do in Washington, D.C., that would directly help Michigan's jobless rate? Be specific.

4. Does the United States need immigration reform? If so, what measures do you support to address the issue?

WHAT THEY ANSWERED.



Name Thaddeus G. McCotter
Age 45
City Livonia
Number of years you have resided in the 11th District 40
Family Info Wife, Rita McCotter (registered nurse) three children, George, Timothy and Emilia
Education Detroit Catholic Central High School, University of Detroit, BA, University of Detroit Law School, JD
Professional background Bar-admitted attorney
Elected offices held or related experience Trustee, Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees (1989-1992), Commissioner, Wayne County Commission (1992-1998), Senator, Michigan State Senate (1998-2002), U.S. Representative, U.S. House of Representatives (2003-current)
Community involvement (past five years) Chamber of Commerce (all within the 11th District), Friends of the Library (various throughout district), Historical Society (various throughout district), Fraternal Order of Police (SW Oakland Chapter), Michigan Bar Association, Monaghan Knights of Columbus, Right to Life of Michigan, etc.
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1. Following the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, America commenced Operation Enduring Freedom to depose the Taliban and destroy al-Qaeda's base of operations. Today, in Afghanistan America and her allies are leading a counterinsurgency operation to secure Afghans' freedom and prevent their nation's reversion into a terrorist safe haven. Arbitrary timelines divorced from the reality of counterinsurgency efforts on the ground are injurious to the Afghan and American people. The decision of how long combat troops remain ultimately rests with the commander-in-chief of our armed forces, President Obama, and at any time the sovereign government of Afghanistan can refuse our assistance.

2. Government does not "invest" your money; government spends your money - typically where you wouldn't, including Washington's politically favored individuals, entities and causes. Regarding energy, a sound policy to lower energy costs requires maximizing American production, promoting common sense, community-based conservation and encouraging free-market innovations in alternative fuels through the use of tax credits. Thus, we must oppose big government tax-and-spend approaches, most notably the House-passed "cap and tax" proposal that will raise energy costs on Americans and kill jobs, especially the manufacturing jobs powering our Michigan economy.

3. Our prosperity and recovery will come from the industriousness and ingenuity of the American people, not from more trillion-dollar tax-and-spend, big-government schemes out of Washington. Higher taxes, spending, deficits and debt will only worsen this recession. To create the conditions for a sustainable economic recovery requires ensuring people keep their hard-earned money through tax relief, reducing government spending, cutting bureaucratic red tape, ending unfair trade practices - especially from communist China, and by breaking up the "too big" insolvent banks that, unfortunately, are now statutorily protected by the recently passed financial "reform" bill.

4. We must never blame the illegal immigrants who have been enticed to America and exploited by big business and big government. Fixing the broken immigration system to protect the sovereignty, jobs, wages and tax dollars of citizens necessitates increasing border security; eliminating taxpayer benefits to illegal immigrants; punishing business that "cheat to compete"; affirming there will be no amnesty; reforming the legal immigration system by emphasizing the asylum and assimilation; and providing localized, sustainable economic development to under-developed nations. Importantly, we must never cheapen the hard-earned citizenship of those immigrants who followed the law.



Name Natalie Manoojian Mosher
Age 66
City Canton
Number of years you have resided in the 11th District 40
Family Info Married to Bob Mosher, two children, Rob and Aaron
Education BA, Education, Michigan State University, 1965
Professional background Chief Development Officer, Detroit Riverfront Conservancy; Director, National Retiree Volunteer Coalition, High School Teacher, Plymouth
Elected offices held or related experience Erie County (Ohio) commissioner
Community involvement (past five years) Leadership, Canton Ravine Homeowner's Association, Board President
Canton Township Tax Board of Review
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1. It's time for us to hand over the reins to the people of Afghanistan themselves. We've already spent \$1.1 trillion fighting two wars in the Middle East. Now let's spend that money on building our economy, creating jobs and investing in infrastructure instead. I support a timeline that would begin the process of pulling troops out of Afghanistan within the next 10 months. Our troops have distinguished themselves with their brave service in Afghanistan and Iraq. Now it's time for them to come home.

2. Investing in alternative energy helped bring North America's largest lithium-ion auto battery plant to Livonia. The plant will employ 3,000 workers to create advanced batteries for the electric cars of the 21st century. Not only does investing in alternative energy create jobs, it sets us on the road to energy independence. Reducing our dependence on foreign oil will make us more secure. For these reasons, I strongly support investing in alternative energy. Unfortunately, Thaddeus McCotter has voted time and again against alternative energy and in favor of big oil. See H.R. 2454, 6/26/09, H.R. 7060, 9/25/08, H.R. 6049, 5/21/08.

3. First, I will support loans and tax credits for our small businesses so that they can grow and hire new workers. My opponent, Thaddeus McCotter, voted against plans to support small businesses during the economic crisis (see H.R. 5486, 6/15/10). Second, I will support investments in job-creating alternative energy technologies (see above), and in the research institutions that drive innovation. Third, I would fight tirelessly for funds to repair and maintain Michigan's roads, bridges and other infrastructure. To read my detailed jobs plan, visit www.mosherforcongress.com. The citizens of the 11th District deserve a representative who takes job creation seriously.

4. Yes. Frankly, our current system is broken. As part of the solution, I support passage of the DREAM Act. Once they graduate from college or serve in the U.S. military, this bill would grant legal status to those who came to the United States as minors. I support the creation of a guest worker system, which will reduce the incentive for immigrants to cross the border in the first place. Immigrants who learn English, who have not committed a crime, and who have paid their taxes should have a path to legal status.



Name John J. Tatar
Age 61
City Livonia
Number of years in 11th District Resident of Livonia for more than 41 years
Family Info Divorced. Son John III, 29, Captain in the Air Force married with two children (granddaughters). Daughter Carrie, 26, completing her PhD in gross anatomy.
Education BS, Education, 1970, MS Ed, Administration, 1984, Graduate of Command and General Staff College, 1986
Professional Background Retired teacher in Livonia 31 years, subjects taught included American history and government, Retired
Elected offices held or related experience Not a career politician. Assistant Cub master, assistant Scout master, commander of several units in the military XO of several units in the military company, battalion and brigade levels. Band leader.
Community involvement Scouting
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Phone number (734) 968-4715

1. Prosecution of the Afghanistan war was/is a mistake. We need to protect America from enemies at our own shores, not half way around the world. We must bring the troops home as soon as possible. The Middle Eastern countries are rife with tribalism and war lords. This mentality does not lend itself to a democratic form of government. We should realize the longer we stay, the results will be greater expenditures of money and men with no positive results. We can no longer be the policemen of the world. It has bankrupted the American way of life.

2. Government should get out of the private sector. Government's nothing but a hindrance to man's abilities to develop new technology. Let the free market determine when and what new technology should be developed. Government does not have the authority to regulate, nor aid one company over another, based on which lobbyist has the greater sphere of influence over the elected officials. Government is an unequal power that must relinquish the control it exerts on our free-enterprise system because government has only the Constitutional authority to protect Americans' life, liberty and property, and not to meddle in our affairs.

3. Taxes need to be cut permanently as President Kennedy did in the early '60s, which not only stimulated the economy, but increased government revenues and reduced joblessness. The U.S. financial system is based on "fiat" money and must be corrected by Congress to get back to an honest money system. This mistake was implemented by the Federal Reserve and FDR and has led to our present economic condition over the past 100 years. If the government cuts spending, then allows the people to keep their hard-earned money, the American people will spend money and stimulate the economy by itself.

4. I believe that the United States needs no new immigration reforms. The problem of illegal immigration can be dealt with on case-by-case bases, with no amnesty. I also believe that state law supersedes federal law regarding these issues and therefore no amnesty can be given by the federal government. The challenge, for example, by Obama on the Arizona law was totally misguided and misplaced. Arizona law mirrors the federal statute that has been in place for decades but has never been enforced.

Mosher: Stimulus plan is working

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

Natalie Mosher supports the stimulus plan passed by Congress and believes governmental spending in the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act can help turn the economy around.

"I think we can bring it close to home, by investing in alternative energy," Mosher said. "Right in our own backyard in Livonia, we had the A123 plant that just opened up. It's North America's largest lithium ion auto battery plant."

Currently 300 employees are employed, Mosher said, 3,000 will eventually be employed there.

"These are really good-paying jobs; they certainly can sustain a family, I think it gets

us off the dependence on oil that we do need to get off of," Mosher said. "So I do support the recovery act money and I'm really happy to see it come back."

"Unfortunately, my opponent has voted against this time and again in terms of alternative energy and in favor of big oil."

BUSINESSES NEED CREDIT

Mosher believes businesses need to be able to obtain loans. "We have to provide credit to small business," Mosher said. "Small businesses are the economic engine of our country; they do create the jobs. We do need to work in partnership."

One of the most pressing issues facing small businesses in southeast Michigan is the loss of capital and credit,

Mosher said.

"I've been knocking on doors. If someone will open up and share with me that they own a small business, they are not able to get any credit. If they could get credit, they certainly would be able to hire people and expand their business."

"We need to work in concert, government with business. It's a true partnership."

Mosher believes the financial system needs "some serious" reform. "We need to end the predatory lending practices of the banking industry; regulate the high-risk behavior of hedge fund managers on Wall Street, close corporate tax loopholes, encourage companies to keep

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McCotter: Tax relief means more jobs

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

Thaddeus McCotter believes the stimulus plan is not working, and thinks tax relief is necessary so families can weather the economic storm.

"The stimulus has not even lived up to what its proponents have said," McCotter said.

The stimulus plan was an attempt to keep unemployment at 8.5 percent, but with interest, it put the country a \$1 trillion further in the hole, McCotter said. Stimulus plan supporters, including U.S. Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke, now realize there isn't much left to that plan to get the economy going, McCotter said.

"As we've seen with the \$26 billion attempt to bail out states and others, there's not going to be a simple spending

solution to this," McCotter said. "In fact, what the spending will continue to do, and we've already seen this, it will continue to deepen the recession and prolong it because the fiscal situation of the United States is untenable."

"What you have to have, and again this is not a novel approach, but you have to have tax relief that allows people, especially families and small businesses, to weather the storm and regain their confidence," McCotter said. "For small business to be hiring again, you have to make sure the larger investors put their money into investment and creation of jobs rather than hold it back, or rather than feel that there is no utility to it because the profit incentive has been marginalized or minimized to the point that they don't want to do it."

TOXIC ASSETS REMAIN

McCotter, who opposed the Wall Street bailout, said that bailout was unacceptable and problems remain with the banking industry because the "zombie banks are floating around."

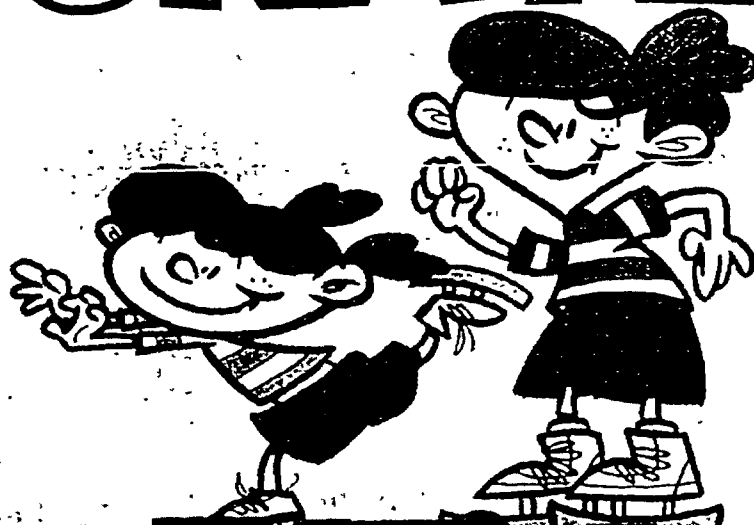
"The Wall Street bailout did nothing to clean those toxic assets out of the system," McCotter said. "It did nothing to decentralize the banking system in the United States by taking the large failed companies that had put us in this position and break them up and wall them off."

Instead the smaller community banks have had regulations tightened up when they weren't the problem, McCotter said.

The bipartisan banking reform through the Troubled

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The entire Northville High School marching band, minus a few members who were getting fitted for uniforms, practices on the school's parking lot on Aug. 18.

NHS Music Boosters help keep numerous bands, choirs going

Raffle tickets on sale; drawing to be in December

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

Many parents of students involved in Northville High School's various bands and choirs are keeping the groups going with their volunteer efforts.

The NHS Music Boosters are selling raffle tickets for \$50 each this fall to support the program. With a diminishing school budget, they need the community's assistance each year.

Karen Lovett and Amy Henning are co-presidents of this year's Music Boosters. Juliet Ickes serves as vice president. Kathy Bruce is the treasurer, and Jill Siegrist is the secretary of the group.

RAFFLE MAIN FUNDRAISER

The raffle, which is the group's primary fundraising effort, is advertised by word of mouth, with monetary prizes going to those whose tickets are pulled in the drawing. The goal is to sell 1,500 tickets each year; last year, the group sold 1,041 to help the approximately 750 students in the six bands and 11 choirs.

IT TAKES AN ARMY

"It really takes an army to do this," Lovett said. "I think it's a great way to show support for your kids."

Through their fundraising programs, they raise money to repair and purchase instruments, media equipment, textbooks, music scores, professional support and more.

The students need new band uniforms, as they were purchased around 1988 and are only supposed to last about 10 years.

Mike Rumbell, band director, will be involved in starting this effort, and the Boosters may explore seeking a grant for new uniforms.

WAYS TO PARTICIPATE

Parents can participate in the Music Boosters in several ways. Band opportunities include being a member of the stage crew for Band-O-Rama; providing snacks for musicians during band camp each summer; assisting in uniform fitting, distribution and collection; providing pizza and beverages for the students at football games and parades; providing field assistance at games; serving as ushers at band concerts; and, of course, helping sell band concert tickets.



The Northville High School Concert Choir performs during a previous Holiday Concert.

Choir opportunities include setup, decorations and cleanup for the Cabaret each year; purchasing flowers for the seniors; helping at choral festivities; being a chaperone during the annual choir trip; and assisting with framing of choir photos.

Parents can also become a Music Booster officer, lead a particular service, take orders for polo shirts for parents, become the group's PTSA representative or help with yard signs.

FUNDS SPLIT EVENLY

All proceeds from Music Boosters fundraisers and donations are split evenly between the bands and choirs.

Lovett said that even if the bands receive \$20,000 and the choirs receive \$20,000 from the raffle, "It is a drop in the bucket," especially since the music program recently had its accompanist cut out of the budget.

The next Music Boosters meeting is at 7 p.m. Nov. 11 in the Forum at Northville High School.

For more information about the Boosters and the raffle, go to www.northville.k12.mi.us/nhs/band-choir/music.htm.

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NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BRIEFS

Transportation changes

Changes to the Transportation Plan began Monday, Oct. 11.

Stops have been restored at mile roads and subdivisions that the district has determined to be a potential hazard area or high traffic area.

The community may access the Northville Public Schools' website for a list of restored bus stops within the district. Go to <http://www.northville.k12.mi.us/district/transportation.asp> to access the transportation page.

These changes will only affect the high school a.m. and p.m. stops and the middle school a.m. stops.

If you have any concerns, please email John Bojanowski, our Transportation Coordinator, at bojanowo@northville.k12.mi.us.

PSAT test

Attention high school juniors: The PSAT test will be given from 8-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16 in the Northville High School cafeteria. Registration deadline is Oct. 15.

Bring #2 pencils; a photo ID; and a calculator.

To register for the PSAT, please see Mrs. Purcell in the counseling office. The cost is \$15.00 and you can pay with cash or a check made out to Northville High School. Registration is on a first come-first served basis (maximum 300 students).

Looking for a few good parents

The Northville High School Administrative team is inviting you to partner through volunteerism. Standard IV of the National Standards for Parent/Family Involvement Programs is Volunteering. Research shows when families, schools, and communities work together, student achievement improves, teacher morale rises, communication increases, and family, school, and community connections multiply.

Please contact Monty Shambleau at the High School for more information or stop by the main office during Parent-Teacher Conferences for a Parent Partnership Program Volunteer Application.

To parents of children with AD/HD

A satellite group of the national organization Children and Adults with Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorders (CHADD) holds monthly meetings in this area. The first meeting this school year will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18 in room 141 at Northville High School. The speaker will be Dr. John McCaskill, presenting "ADHD - What Is It and What to Do About It." There is no cost to attend the meetings.

For more information, visit www.chadd.org - find Local Chapters, MI, Northville.

NORTHVILLE ON CAMPUS

Valparaiso University

Casey Pedersen, of Northville, was named to the Dean's List during the spring semester in honor of her academic accomplishments. To be

eligible for the dean's list, students must achieve at least a 3.50 grade point average on a 4.0 scale and be enrolled full time. Pedersen is a senior majoring in art and criminology. She is the daughter of Ronald and Tamara Pedersen.

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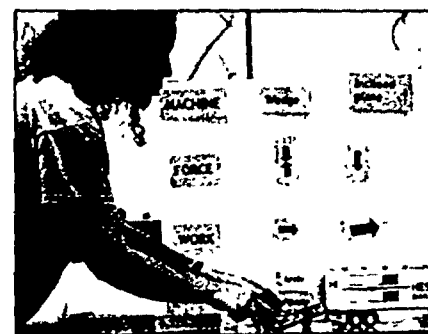
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must be picked up at the Mill Race
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between 10am and 4pm.

Basketball Jones

Jim "Basketball" Jones visits Northville's Ridge Wood Elementary School on Sept. 29 and gets a bunch of kids to bounce basketballs off their head. Part of Jones' message was the importance of taking turns, following a leader, and recognizing each person's abilities.



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Simple machines

Dr. Terry Smith-Glaser shows how a wedge can be used to make moving objects, in this case a toy car, up or down an angle easier during a "Simple Machines" lesson at Northville's Thornton Creek Elementary School on Sept. 29. Smith-Glaser taught how machines help to reduce the effects of gravity and friction to make work more efficient.

MOSHER

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Michigan rather than outsourcing them overseas and keep lobbyists away from lawmakers," Mosher said. Smart government policies will help small businesses create jobs.

FEDERAL RESERVE NEEDS OVERSIGHT

Mosher would like to use congressio-

nal oversight of the Federal Reserve to ensure that the U.S. monetary policy supports the interests of small businesses and entrepreneurs and "not just those of big corporations."

Mosher proposes tax incentives for small businesses who hire new employees and for businesses that hire in high unemployment areas like southeast Michigan.

Mosher also supports tax cuts for middle-class families. "Middle-class

families are paying too much in payroll taxes," Mosher said. She promised to work to reform the tax code "so that the wealthiest Americans pay their fair share," she said.

"There's nothing wrong with making money," Mosher said. "We just need to ensure some basic fairness in our tax policy."

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Asset Relief Program was a failure. "It will continue to be the one largest drag on this economy," McCotter said.

To address the problem, the failed banks should be walled off and broken up. "We're still talking about AIG at this point," McCotter said. Much of the debt and toxic assets remained parked at AIG even after AIG's and TARP bailouts, McCotter said.

McCotter believes banks will continue to carry the toxic assets and not free up capital for the public. Without that infused capital and cleanup of the toxic assets, there won't be a solution, McCotter said.

MANUFACTURERS NEED CAPITAL

"States like Michigan which are capital intensive in the manufacturing sector are going to continue to suffer," McCotter said. "What's worse is federal regulators are coming into our community banks and forcing them to write down their books and telling them to recapitalize outside. They weren't the people who caused the problem. These are things that were not addressed."

McCotter hopes that Congress will recognize that TARP failed.

On tax relief, McCotter said about 40-50 Democrats have signed on to let the tax cuts continue. He believes the tax cuts have enough votes in the House, but he doesn't know about the Senate.

"You have to do it because if you don't do it, you will have the people with the

greatest ability to invest and create jobs not going to do it," McCotter said. "They will sit on the sidelines because their rate of return on investment will be diminished."

"Right now, that probably is the worst place you want to start especially with the banks being frozen. You want to get private equity investment from outside of these financial institutions to start to come back in, to start to reinvest in the economy."

"If you tell them they aren't welcome or tell them that they've somehow done something wrong where they merit special disparate treatment under the tax laws, then they're not going to do it."

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MICHAEL ALAN BURKLUND

Age 46, originally from Milford, passed away tragically on Sunday, October 3, 2010 at his home in Kintnersville, PA. Husband of Dorleen; loving father of Gabriel, dear son of Marilyn and the late Donald Burkland; dear brother of Dean and Kelly (James) Carey; uncle to Grace and Natalie Carey. Also survived by many extended family members, dear friends and colleagues. Michael graduated from Milford High School in 1982. Upon graduation, he attended the United States Air Force Academy and graduated in 1986. He proudly served in the USAF during Desert Storm and after being honorably discharged from military service, he became a pilot for United Airlines. Michael was a faithful Christian, who served God through music and men's ministries at his local church. A Funeral Service will be held at the Milford Presbyterian Church, 238 N. Main St., Milford on Tuesday, October 12th at 11 AM with The Rev. Dr. R. John Harris officiating. Family & friends may visit at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, 404 E. Liberty, Milford, Monday 2-9PM. Memorials are encouraged to the United States Air Force Academy Alumni Association or to a charity of choice. For further information please phone 248-684-6645 or visit: www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com



ROBERT D. HOYT

of Waterford, October 7, 2010 at 89 years of age. Loving husband of Betty for almost 72 years. Dear father of Gary N. Hoyt and Robert L. Hoyt both of Orange, FL. Devoted grandfather of Robin Pitts, Garen Wickert and Dr. Robert Brant. Dear brother of Thomas (Helen) Hoyt, the late James, Bernard and Claude Hoyt. Robert and Betty owned and operated Hoyt Pure Oil Co. in Sylvan Lake for many years. He was a Veteran of the US Army, WWII and a Life Member of F. & A.M.-Clarkston. Funeral Service Wednesday, Oct. 13, 2010, 10:00 a.m. at COATS FUNERAL HOME in Waterford. Rev. Dan Campbell will officiate. Military Honors and committal service following at Ottawa Park Cemetery, Clarkston. Family will receive friends Tuesday 3-7 p.m. Memorials may be made to Odyssey Hospice. Private condolence to the family go to www.CoatsFuneralHome.com/Obituaries

ERIC DOUGLAS JONES

Age 52, died Sept. 14, 2010. Wife, Mairi, Children Jasmine, Kelsey, Megan, son Justin (d. 1996), Father LaVerne M. Jones (d.), Mother Eleanor G. Jones. Obituary and condolences at www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

KEVIN M. MCNAMON

Age 26, of Madison, TN, formerly of Redford, MI, died Oct. 6, 2010. Son of Michael (Ann) & Barb Sullivan. Brother of Renee. Service was held Oct. 11 at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of South Lyon (248) 446-1171.

JANET CARROLL (HALTER) MILLER

Age 67, longtime resident of Milford, passed away Sunday, Oct. 10, 2010 at her home for the last 10 yrs in Anchorage, Alaska. She was diagnosed with Primary Peritoneal Carcinoma and succumbed to the disease after a courageous three year battle. She is survived by her former husband of 33 yrs., Ronald Miller and their four children, Joy Miller (Dan Masta) of Hartland Twp., Susan Mejia of South Florida, Glenn Miller (Julie) of Highland, MI and Mark Miller (Renee) of Hartland, MI. She was a special Grams to ten grandchildren; Danny, Sarah & Samantha Mejia, Brian & Sasha Masta, Amanda & Glenn Miller II, and Joseph, Aaron & Kathryn Miller. In addition she was much loved and admired by her brother, John Halter (Terri) of Highland, MI, and sisters, cousins, many nieces, nephews and friends. Janet requested her ashes be spread among many of her favorite locations throughout Alaska and Michigan. A gathering to celebrate her life will be held in Anchorage this week. In addition, friends and family will gather in Michigan to honor her life later this month. For details regarding the upcoming local memorial, please contact a family member. In lieu of flowers, please make donations in Janet's name to the American Cancer Society.



ISABEL A. OWEN

Age 88, of Northville, passed away on October 7, 2010. She was born on February 17, 1922 to Dr. Walter F. and Mary G. (Connolly) Mahoney in Westborough, Massachusetts. She received a Bachelor of Arts from Regis College in MA. Isabel was united in marriage to Ray H. Owen on April 21, 1945 and they spent 65 loving years together. Mrs. Owen, a homemaker, was a resident of Northville for 32 years; and many will remember her from her employment at Fredy's Women's Clothing Store and The Kitchen Witch. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW. Isabel loved her family and cherished the time she spent with them. An avid card player, she and her husband were part of a card group that started playing together just after the war and has continued with the same people for the last 60 years. She is survived by her beloved husband Ray H. Owen; her children Ray H. (Cheryl) Owen II, Mary (Jim) Streeter, and Janet (Barry) Roscoe; her grandchildren Raymond Owen, Brian (Amber) Owen, Andrea (Brian) Owen, Andrew (Stephanie) Streeter, Michael (Erin) Streeter, David (Katherine) Streeter, Kevin (Cheryl) Roscoe, Chris (Maya) Roscoe, and Jessica (Jamie) Roscoe, and her great-grandchildren Isabel, Annalese, Avery, Nicholas, Nathan, and Dakota. She was preceded in death by her parents and three sisters. A funeral mass was held Monday, October 11, 2010 at St. Colette Catholic Church of Livonia. Father Henry Roodbeen officiated the service. Mrs. Owen was laid to rest at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. The family would appreciate memorial contributions to American Cancer Society, Team Streeter's Striders: Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk. Arrangements entrusted to Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of Northville

WILLIAM T. RICE

Age 81, October 6, 2010. Beloved husband of Marilyn (Stob) for 56 years. Funeral was Oct. 10 at Faith Community Church, Novi. Donations to American Lung Association of Michigan. Online condolences: www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

LINDA D. SMITH

Of Milford, passed away October 3rd, at the age of 62. Survived by her husband Dale Smith, son Dale, daughter Michelle, grandchildren, Lilly, Tessa and Christian. Retired from Numatics, Inc. Private family services will be held at a later date.

MERIDELLE TEWS

Age 75, of South Lyon, previously of Caro, MI, passed away suddenly on September 18, 2010. She was born on March 21, 1935; daughter of Cecil and Eleanor (Burroughs) Knights. She was united in marriage to Richard A. Tews on May 29, 1999 and they spent 10 happy years together until his death in 2009. Meridelle owned and operated Insty-Prints for 20 years. She was a member of Ollie, a study group for seniors; the Red Hat Society; and a chairperson for the Framazoid Society for over 20 years. Meridelle was an avid reader and enjoyed playing bridge. She was active with a community gourmet cooking club. She is survived by her children; John (Tess) Bird, Mark Bird, Carol Rathbun, and Chris (Julie Sandefur) Bird; her sister Pud Gould; her grandchildren Anastasia, Lygia, Johnny, Rebecca, Clara, and Stella, and her great grandson Isaiah. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, her brother Lee Knights, and her sister Jean Razza. A memorial service will be held Thursday, October 28 at 9:30 at the Centennial Farms Club House, 11971 Shenandoah Dr., South Lyon. A graveside service will be held Thursday, October 28 at 1:30pm at Great Lakes National Cemetery, 4200 Bedford Road, Holly. Memorial contributions would be appreciated to Heartland Hospice 3840 Packard Road, Suite 230 Ann Arbor, MI 48108

JULIETTE L. TROSIEN

Age 86, passed away October 5, 2010. A Funeral Service was held on Saturday, Oct. 9, at Phillips Funeral Home, South Lyon. Interment followed at South Lyon Cemetery. Online guestbook: www.phillipsfuneral.com

JOHN D. TUCKFIELD

Age 81, of Mt. Pleasant, formerly of Northville, passed away October 8, 2010. Funeral Service was held Wed. 10/13/10 at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. Contributions to St. Jude's or Crescent Sailing Assoc. appreciated.

JOHN A. "JACK" WAGNER

Age 90, passed away October 10, 2010 at the age of 90. A memorial gathering was held on Thursday at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon.

JOYCE C. ZIMMERMAN

Age 86, died Oct. 6, 2010. A memorial service was held on Oct. 9, 2010 at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. Contributions may be made to Cystic Fibrosis Foundation



May peace
be with
you in this
time of
sorrow.



Jill Jack live

Detroit-area singer/songwriter Jill Jack has won numerous awards, recorded multiple CDs and been blowing away live audiences for many years. She'll be performing a special concert with her band at The Grapevine of Novi (on Main Street, downtown) at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Cover is \$5; reservations are highly recommended at (248) 344-4044.

Expo caters to healthy living trends

BY NATHAN MUELLER
STAFF WRITER

The health and beauty conscious will get a look at the latest trends in the industry this weekend at the first Health and Beauty Fitness Expo in Michigan. The event, which started in Cleveland five years ago, will take place at the Rock Financial Showplace in Novi on Oct. 16-17, and feature hundreds of local and national businesses selling products and educating the public on the newest products and techniques in the field.

"If you really look at

A lot of what the vendors feature are non-traditional methods, and they will showcase products and services ranging from weight loss, fitness, massages, make-up and jewelry to clothing, accessories, hair and skin care, dentists, nutritionists and more.

health and beauty events the products they sell and services they offer are not things they sell at the mall or a regular store," said Dean Taylor of Event Experts.

Taylor said the popularity of the expo continues to grow as people are becoming "more health conscious" and have a more "go green type of attitude."

A lot of what the vendors feature are non-traditional methods, and they will showcase products and services ranging from weight loss, fitness, massages, make-up and jewelry to clothing, accessories, hair and skin care, dentists, nutritionists and more.

The event is free to attend, and both days will feature various seminars and workshops on a variety of topics.

Rock Financial Showplace is located at 46100 Grand River Ave., west of Taft Road.

nmueller@gaia.net
(248) 437-2011 ext. 255



SHARON G. FRETWELL

Age 64, passed away, October 8th, 2010 with her husband Charles at her side. She was born on July 31, 1946 to the late Harry W. and Ella M. (Herman) Russell in Detroit. Sharon is survived by her loving husband Charles Fretwell of South Lyon, children: Kurt Fretwell of Hazel Park, Eric (Margaret) Fretwell of Jackson; siblings: Diane Russell of South Lyon, Dorothy Sonntag of IL; and grandchildren: Andrew and Abbey Fretwell of Jackson. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother-in-law and one sister-in-law. Visitation was held on Tuesday, Oct. 12 at Phillips Funeral Home. A Funeral Service was held at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, South Lyon, on Wednesday, Oct. 13. Memorial contributions may be made to any Christian charity or church to benefit children. Online guestbook: www.phillipsfuneral.com

DALE ROBERT GLOER

Age 76, of Petoskey, MI, passed away peacefully at home on October 5, 2010. Friends may visit with the family at Stone Funeral Home in Petoskey on Friday, October 8 between 1-4 p.m. (231) 347-2291. A private memorial will be held at a later date

GRETCHEN B. HEDSTROM

Age 81, a long time Novi resident, passed away October 1, 2010. She will be interred at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens

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Deadlines: Tuesday 12am for Thursday

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

HILDA MAE LAWRENCE

Age 89, of Milford, MI, passed away on October 12, 2010. She was born April 15, 1921 to Fred and Bertha (McCurdy) Richman in Milford. She was a life-long resident of Milford and graduated from Milford High School in 1939. She worked at Capes Ice Cream and as a nurse at Pontiac General Hospital and Bloomfield Hills Nursing Home. She was later employed by Numatics and retired in 1991. She was a life-long member of the Milford Presbyterian Church and was also a member of the Oak Grove Cemetery Fund Committee, Friends of Oak Grove. In her retirement she loved to knit and do counted cross stitch, making some beautiful works which she shared with her family and friends. She also knitted baby hats for DMC Sinai Hospital to give to newborns and was given an award from the hospital for knitting 5000 baby hats. She loved to travel and was able to take many vacations with her children. Hilda was preceded in death by her brothers Lewis, Sam, and Fred Richman; her sisters Berta Belle Kellon, Effie Kowal, and Margaret Richman. She is survived by her four children Sherry (John) Stancha, Robert (Barbara) Lawrence, Mary (Bill) Hitchcock, and Sally (Larry) Rohdy; one brother George Richman; Grandchildren Donna (Bart) Charlick, Lisa (Todd) Charlick, Linda (Floyd) Coponen, John Stanley, Fred (Rachel) Hitchcock, Melissa Hitchcock, Heather (Brian) Hughes, and Anne (David) Swerda and 12 great-grandchildren. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association or a charity of your choice. Funeral arrangements are pending. For further information please visit LynchFuneralDirectors.com or call 248-684-6645.

DANIEL S. MCCORMICK

Age 86, passed away September 3rd, 2010. He was born on October 16, 1923 in Detroit, son of the late Daniel H. and Ida McCormick. Daniel is survived by his beloved wife of 64 years, Lucille, his loving children, Daniel, Kathleen, Bryan, Carolyn (Stewart), Mark (Mary), and Paul. He is also survived by seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his sister Mary Werner. Daniel was a World War II Veteran and received the Purple Heart. He retired from the City of Dearborn in 1986 as the Executive Assistant to the Mayor. Memorial contributions may be made to Disabled American Veterans or the Diabetes Association. A Funeral Mass will be held on October 16th at 11:00 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 830 S. Lafayette, South Lyon.



JOHN HENRY NEWMAN, JR.

Age 78, died October 7, 2010 at the VA Hospital in Ann Arbor. John was born in Detroit on November 16, 1931 and spent his first few weeks in a shoebox in a dresser drawer or so the tale is told. In 1946, the Newman family moved from Detroit to a farm in South Lyon on Peer Road where John lived until he enlisted in the Air Force during the Korean War in 1951 and achieved a final rank of Staff Sergeant. In July of 1955, on leave he was introduced to Sylvia Butts. They married the following June in 1956. In 1958, they bought the house where they still reside in South Lyon. After many local jobs, he found one as a cement truck driver for local Hornet Concrete where he worked for over 30 years. John was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2502 and a past commander. John enjoyed his family and holidays and was always ready with a pot of chili and a smile. He loved his five children and seven grandchildren. He enjoyed a good game of poker with the extended family and his favorite phrase was "mop-squeezer". We all have fond memories of neighborhood parties going long into the night. He fought a good fight. He will be missed. He is preceded in death by his father John Sr. and mother Jesse. He is survived by his devoted wife Sylvia, daughters: Gail Newman, Lynn (Mike) James, Karen (Sharon) Newman, and Nancy (Mike) Romanczuk, and son John (Mary) Newman. Grandchildren: Julie (Joe) Daniel, Ashley James, Kyle Romanczuk, Kayla Romanczuk, Jackie, Johnathon and Jacob Newman. Brother Bill and Sisters: Gloria Brigham, Carol Hann and Sharon Draga. Visitation was held on Sunday, October 10th, 2010 from 2:00-7:00 PM. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. A funeral service was conducted on Monday, October 11th, 2010 at 11:00 A.M. at the funeral home. Reverend Rob Callicott officiated. Graveside services were held in South Lyon Cemetery where military honors were rendered. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Veterans Affairs (VA) Ann Arbor Healthcare System.

Rock hosting Fall Great Lakes Art Fair this weekend

The Fall Great Lakes Art Fair heads to Novi's Rock Financial Showplace Oct. 15-17. Hours are Friday noon-8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

The fair offers works from more than 200 local, regional and national artists and craftspeople more than a dozen mediums including oil, watercolor, glass, textiles, jewelry, wood, metal, pottery and others.

Admission is \$7; parking is free. Details and discount coupons for entry are available at www.GreatLakesArtFair.com.

Attendance has more than doubled at the Great Lakes Art

Fair from its inception in spring 2009 to the most recent event in April 2010, and juried artist applications jumped more than 40 percent from fall 2009 to spring 2010. These twice-yearly fairs offer fine artists in the region a reliable, regularly scheduled, "weather-free" marketplace to showcase their freshest and most beautiful work, and word is spreading rapidly that this is a destination event for artist and patron alike.

By popular demand, Ladies Day Out is back for the Fall Fair, and opening the doors much earlier -- entry will begin at noon. On Friday, all ladies will receive half

off admission, a complimentary beverage and the first 1,500 ladies will receive an Andiamo Italia gift card worth up to \$500.

Another returning element is the Friday afternoon fashion show, where guests will be able to relax and see models wearing the unique garments and signature jewelry created by artists exhibiting at the Great Lakes Art Fair.

Artists from Novi and Northville will be exhibiting this weekend include Tom Hale and WanChuan Kesler.

Hale began his career at the ripe old age of seven when he set his drawing board on an orange crate and began drawing futuristic

cars. He graduated from high school in 1958, joined the Navy and lived aboard a destroyer for two years. After his discharge, he enrolled in the prestigious Art Center School in Los Angeles and graduated in 1966 with a degree in Transportation Design.

Hale spent two years at Chrysler and a year at GM before landing at American Motors for 17 years. His work has been commissioned for a total of 47 event posters and he has won over 350 design awards including the Gold Medal of Honor from the American Watercolor Society. www.tomhalegallery.com.

Kesler was born in Taipei,

Taiwan, and now lives in Northville. Growing up on the Pacific island, she loved the lavish colors and the abundant textures from the mountains and ocean surroundings. The natural beauty of this sub-tropic island sharpened her senses and broadened her abilities and expression of art. The energetic city life in metropolitan Taipei also provided great inspiration for her artwork as a young adult.

She has exhibited in many reputable competitions such as Michigan Fine Art Competition, Scarab Club Silver Medal, Michigan Annual, and Our Town Exhibition in Birmingham.



"Duesenberg" by Tom Hale

The Rock Financial Showplace is located at 46100 Grand River Ave in Novi. For more information, phone (248) 348-5600 or visit www.GreatLakesArtFair.com.

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Novi

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Gala raises funds, friends for senior services at St. Mary Mercy



Bill and Bridget Phillips of Northville Township and family, presenting sponsor at the St. Mary Mercy 18th Annual Gala, (standing from left) Steve Cauzillo, Bill Phillips, Caleb Nusbaum, Bob Phillips; and (seated from left) Terry Cauzillo, Bridget Phillips, Haley Nusbaum, Sandy Sapienza and Lynn Phillips
Photo Ben Weatherston, Saint Joseph Mercy Health System



Planning this year's gala were Lucia Romano (left), vice chairwoman and chairwoman Sandy Bojrab both of Northville.



The gala brought family and friends together. Enjoying the night were Antoinette Lombardo of Canton (left), her daughter, Rose Anne Russo of Northville (right) and family friend Josie Norcia of Northville (middle).



David Spivey, president and CEO of St. Mary Mercy Hospital and Bill Phillips, presenting sponsor of the St. Mary Mercy 18th Annual Gala.

The Laurel Manor Banquet and Conference Center was transformed into a Midwest version of New York's Central Park last Friday for the St. Mary Mercy Hospital annual Gala.

Autumn leaves, colorful fall mums, park benches and the aura of Central Park greeted guests at the 18th annual celebration.

The black-tie affair raised \$200,000 for the hospital's Senior Emergency Department.

David Spivey, president and CEO of St. Mary Mercy, welcomed the nearly 500 guests reminding them that proceeds will help to provide specialized emergency services "to our most vulnerable seniors — those who have complex health and quality of life limitations that can be addressed with our new approach to senior emergency care."

Special recognition went to Northville Township residents William and Bridget Phillips, their family and the Phillips Service Industries Inc. — the gala's presenting sponsors for the second consecutive year.

"We are so grateful to the Phillips family," said Sara Stauffer, development/special events director at St. Mary Mercy. "We are truly blessed to have their support."

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Serving as chair and vice chair of this year's event were Sandy Bojrab and Lucia Romano, both of Northville.

In her program message to guests, Bojrab likened the progress that exemplifies the city of New York to St. Mary's Mercy progress throughout the years and "the hospital's commitment to continually provide patients and families with innovative services that meet their health care needs."

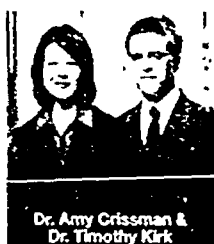
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STATE SENATE 15TH DISTRICT CANDIDATES

Republican Mike Kowall of White Lake Township faces Democrat Pam Jackson in the race for state Senate District 15. The seat is currently held by Republican Nancy Cassis, who is term-limited. They are vying for a four-year term, which pays an annual salary of \$79,650. The 15th District includes Commerce Township, Highland Township, Holly Township, Lyon Township, Milford Township, Northville (part), Novi, Novi Township, Orchard Lake, Rose Township, South Lyon, Walled Lake, West Bloomfield Township, White Lake Township and Wixom. Michigan state senators serve four-year terms. The position receives an annual base salary of \$79,650.

1. How would you balance the state's budget? Be specific. If you favor cuts, where and how much? If you favor tax cuts tell us what services you would reduce.

2. There remains a wide disparity in state funds allocated per pupil for school districts throughout the state. How would you address this concern? What is your recommendation? Be specific.

3. What are the top three ideas you would support to make Michigan's business climate more competitive?

4. Do you support multi-year budgeting? Why? Why not?

5. Michigan has one of the highest unemployment rates in the nation. Explain why electing you is part of the solution. And tell us what needs to be done to spur the state's economy. Provide an estimate about how soon residents will see a change if you are elected.

Name: Mike Kowall

Age: 59

Spouse: Edean Kowall, married 36 years

Children: Marissa, Stephanie (adults)

Residency: White Lake Township, 29 years

Community involvement: White Lake Township supervisor

Related experience: White Lake Township supervisor (2004-current) and state representative for 44th District (1998-2001)

Profession: White Lake Township supervisor

Education: Attended Oakland Community College (1970-1972)

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1. Zero-based financing in this state is something we need to take a look at. I know for a fact the Department of Corrections and the DNRE are very burdensome on the state. Those need to be reconstructed. We just need to take a solid, common sense approach to each and every department. It would be very easy to have a 25 percent cut across the board, but with all the cuts that have already taken place, I think all the departments need to be analyzed, whether it's through a forensic audit or just a good internal audit.

2. We need to figure out a way to develop a stable tax base for education. That gets back to zero-based financing because we need to know what it costs to educate a child and spread that out statewide.

3. I support eliminating the Michigan Business Tax and Michigan Business Tax Surcharge, also oppose legislation in favor of services tax. I believe with these 3 main ideas that Michigan can be a business competitive state.

4. Yes I support multi-year budgeting. By creating a two-year budget it will bring predictability to state spending.

5. We need to be a state that is friendly to business and a job creator. I would work closely with my colleagues to provide legislation that would benefit Michigan. I'm a small business owner and I'm convinced our people can grow local businesses and create jobs if only state government would bring some sanity to our tax and regulatory code, which has been ranked the third worst in the country by The Tax Foundation. Residents should see a change very soon if the taxes are eliminated and businesses can grow.

Name: Pam Jackson

Age: 55

Children: Melissa, Christopher (adults)

Residency: Commerce Township, seven years

Community involvement: Volunteer with Lakes Area Rotary Club and Lakes Area Optimist Club, on advisory committee with Oakland County Technical Schools Construction Management Program

Profession: Professor of mathematics, construction management and concrete construction management, Oakland Community College

Education: BA Mathematics-Western Michigan University (1976), MA Mathematics-Eastern Michigan University (1980), MS-Industrial Technology/Construction Management-Eastern Michigan University (2000)

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1. Reforming Michigan's tax structure would allow support for: 1. Incentives for businesses to hire "Michigan First" promoting job creation and growth; 2. Increase funding for Pre-K-12 for equal access to quality education, maintaining affordable higher education; 3. maintaining local police and fire protection; 4. ensure health care for children, seniors, and the indigent; and 5. Invest in infrastructure for a mass transit system to promote economic growth. We must be proactive investigating all government programs for effectiveness and efficiencies: discard the obsolete. Once accomplished, we may not have to cut into important services or raise taxes.

2. While Proposal "A" was supposed to take care of this disparity, it still exists. Once we overhaul the tax structure to align itself with today's changing economy, a committee can construct a formula for equity of state funds. Students need to have equal access to quality education. Discussion about the consolidation of school districts and ISD's with monies saved with efficiencies would allow more dollars to go directly to the classroom. What once worked in the last century needs to be researched for effectiveness and efficiencies where modifications and reforms could be introduced and implemented.

3. 1. Create an environment for small businesses to survive by eliminating the 22% surcharge and the personal property tax. 2. Create incentives for businesses and entrepreneurs to create jobs diversifying our economy. 3. Invest in Michigan citizens. Invest in education creating training facilities that can be retrofitted into closed schools offering college credits to be used at a future date. Forgive a certain percentage of college student loans if a student lives and works in Michigan each year up to five years after graduation. There would be more people living in Michigan. No child, no person would be left behind.

4. I support multi-year budgeting with quarterly reviews each year. Knowing what the state has to work with in the future allows for planning and reform.

5. Creativity and innovations with excellent problem solving skills to build consensus, is what our state desperately needs. This I would bring to Lansing when elected. Urban communities can be constructed with green spaces. The lot would be used as 20 percent down and the buyer would pay reduced property taxes over a given period of time. Incentivizing businesses to urban cities, fixing the tax structure for existing small businesses, diversifying our energy and agricultural portfolios will improve Michigan's economy within four years with efficient and effective mass transit. Strong cities and metropolitan areas are critical to restoring a prosperous Michigan.

Kowall eyes returning state back to basics

BY VICTORIA MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

Republican Mike Kowall wants to return the state back to basics.

One area the 15th District State Senate candidate said he can achieve this is by looking at zero-based financing in Michigan.

Kowall, 59, said he knows corrections and the Department of Natural Resources and Environment are burdensome to the state and examining those departments as well as all state agencies with a common-sense approach is what needs to happen in order to get the economy back on track.

"There is no silver bullet, as much as we would like to think there is," Kowall said.

The candidate said he believes you can nickel and dime enough spending at the state level to make a difference.



Republican Mike Kowall has been supervisor of White Lake Township since 2004.

Kowall said it would be easy to make cuts across the board, but he feels the right thing to do is look closely and cut out the fat and redundancies. He already sees opportunity in taking money from corrections to bolster crime prevention as a future state money saver.

Kowall said it costs about \$40,000 a year to keep some-

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one in general population, not including health care. And, he said, the costs escalate from there and need to be stopped.

Kowall will face Democratic candidate Pam Jackson, a 55-year-old Commerce Township resident, in November. They are vying for the seat currently held by Nancy Cassis, who is term-limited.

Another area Kowall sees cost savings is education.

The candidate said he believes consolidating school districts is a solution, and beginning with consolidating superintendents is a beginning.

Kowall would also like to see the time taken to get back to zero-based financing by determining how much it costs to educate a child and spread the costs out statewide. He said he would also like to see schools

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Jackson thinks she has right background

BY KURT KUBAN
STAFF WRITER

Pam Jackson says she has always been able to solve problems — from the time she owned her own construction company to her nearly 30 years as a faculty member at Oakland Community College. And she believes Lansing is in dire need of a whole new generation of problem solvers if Michigan residents are going to continue to have the quality of life that is expected here.

Jackson, a 55-year-old Commerce Township resident, is the Democrat in the race for the State Senate 15th District. She is facing Republican Mike Kowall. They are vying for the seat currently held by Nancy Cassis, who is term-limited.

Jackson has lived in the 15th District for 40 years and feels she has a pretty good idea what the residents of the district are looking for to represent them in Lansing.

"I feel like I carry the voice



Democrat Pam Jackson speaks during the Sept. 23 candidate forum at the Salem-South Lyon District Library.

of the district. I'm a problem solver. I know how to solve problems," said Jackson.

The Milford High School graduate has worked in public education for more than three decades, beginning with stints as a high school teacher in Milford and West Bloomfield, and then becoming a faculty member at OCC, where she

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teaches mathematics and construction management — a program she helped develop. She has two masters degrees (in mathematics and industrial technology/construction management — Eastern Michigan University) and she is working on her Ph.D. in educational policy particularly as it pertains to the prison system.

This is Jackson's second crack at elected politics. In 2008, she ran unsuccessfully against Christine Long for a seat on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners. She fared pretty well in that election, garnering nearly 9,500 votes — a number she says is more than double of what any Democrat had ever received in the Republican-dominated district.

And that is why she is optimistic in this election. She feels she has a broader appeal

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Pumpkin power

Joey Hall of Prielipp Farms begins to hoist an 80 lb. pumpkin purchased at the Sept. 30 Northville Farmer's Market. Prielipp Farms is a regular vendor at the farmer's market which runs every Thursday through October.



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"Balloon Meister" Marc Meyer displays a lobster balloon that he's created at a Sept. 22 assembly at the Northville District Library. Meyer taught a group of about 20 kids while there how to do some basic balloon tying.

Balloon Meister

Balloon Meister seminar attendee Josh Karpenko, 11, begins to learn how to do some basic knots during a Sept. 22 assembly.



Riley's garden

A dedication ceremony took place on Sept. 28, for the new Children's Garden at the St. Mary Child Care Center. George F. Riley, long-time benefactor of St. Mary Mercy Hospital, commissioned the garden in memory of his recently deceased wife, Dolores. George and Dolores Riley established The Riley Foundation in 1998 to help make the lives of children better. In addition to supporting the St. Mary Child Care Center with the development of the memorial garden and sculptures, the Riley family also served as lead sponsor for the St. Mary Mercy Hospital Caring for the Future campaign in 2009. Pictured (l to r, standing) are sculptor Bernadette Zachara-Marcos; Dave Parr, SJMHS board member; Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey; David A. Spivey, president and CEO St. Mary Mercy Hospital; Amanda Riley, Maria Riley, Kimberly Riley-Fouts; (seated) Sister Joyce Marie Van de Vyver and George F. Riley.



"Daydream with Myself" by Ted Ramsay

Flower power

Tessa Taulbee, 3, runs her hand through a pot of mums that are being hauled away from the Northville Farmer's Market by her mom Tara. The pair, from Novi, hit the Sept. 30th farmer's market.



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Figurative juried exhibit

The Northville Art House presents a figurative juried show. More than 60 artists from Michigan and states beyond submitted works for consideration, and the show's juror — Robert Schefman, award-winning artist and chair of the Foundations Department and associate professor at the College for Creative Studies in Detroit — selected a wide range of figurative pieces, utilizing oils and acrylics, pastels, sculpture, and photography. Featured artists include Meredith Cole, Regina Dunne, Anthony Duce, Wan Chuan Kesler, Mark Meier, Barbara Kilbourn, Mary Step, Vana Beginin, Sarah Olson, Dori Papple, Kathleen Boettcher, Thomas Frank, Barbara Malnik Carson, Barbara Eko Murphy, Kimberly Jacobson, Joe Conder, Linda Logan, Mary Poole, Jon Pickell, Kathleen Kargula, Amy Feli-Burford, Shage Kalaj, Lisa Poszywak, Liz Oliver, Eugenia Hoag, Ted Ramsay, Julie Moreno, Fran Seikaly, Cyndi Senatore, Ann Dzerogian-Connors, Sherrill Cannon and Joan Potter Thomas. The show continues through Oct. 23 during the Art House Gallery hours (1-5 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays). For additional information, call (248) 344-0497 or visit www.northvillearts.org. The Art House is located at 215 W. Cady Street and is a facility of the Northville Arts Commission. Admission to Art House shows is always free and open to the public.



"Woman with Glasses" by Eugenia Hoag

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than some Democrats would bring to the table. In fact, she believes her background makes her the better candidate.

"I would say to voters to compare our backgrounds. I'm not a career politician. I have expertise in a lot of areas that would be beneficial at the state level. I can make a difference in Lansing," Jackson said.

Jackson also owned a construction company, so she knows what the landscape looks like for a small business owner. And she feels that landscape is pretty rocky these days — and the state isn't doing anything to help. She feels the legislature must come up with a better tax system, because the current one is killing businesses not helping them. She would also like to provide tax breaks to companies that hire unemployed workers or create new jobs.

"I can't make jobs, but I

can make it more conducive for companies to come to our state," she said.

She also suggested the state could create its own bank to provide loans for business owners, because the big banks just aren't lending money.

"We gave them tons of money to help them out, but they're not helping us out," she said.

Jackson also favors keeping the state's generous tax incentives in place for the film industry — something Cassis has rallied against.

"It's another industry for us, and I think it's fabulous," she said. "We need these incentives so we can keep all these wonderful college students here in Michigan."

One area where she has as a distinct view from her opponent is in energy technology. While Kowall favors allowing more electricity-producing coal-fired plants to be built, Jackson said the state must move away from the polluting coal plants and begin investing in green energy projects like wind and solar. She believes

that will lead to more jobs and a cleaner future.

The other big issue for Jackson is public education — not surprising for someone who has spent most of her professional career as a teacher. She is advocating changes to the way the state funds public schools, including either tweaking or completely overhauling Proposal A. She also would like to see districts and intermediate school districts consolidate services.

"We need to adjust the public school model to fit today's realities," she said. "Every child should have a quality education, and an equal opportunity at that education."

While she knows the odds are stacked against her because she is a Democrat in a Republican-dominated district, Jackson said she is out there fighting for every vote, and that people are receptive to her once they hear her message.

"I'm here to make a difference," she said. "This state needs someone in there that can pick up the books."

KOWALL

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partner more with local libraries.

The candidate said if elected, he would also prioritize bringing people back to work by abolishing the Michigan Business Tax and Michigan Business Tax Surcharge.

Kowall said we have to keep jobs in our state and people from crossing state lines.

"We lose more jobs to Indiana than we do to India," he said.

As White Lake Township supervisor since 2004, Kowall said he has created an environment promoting small business growth by creating

the policy and mantra, Roll up the red tape and roll out the red carpet. Kowall said by reducing red tape, new business owners can begin generating cash flow as quickly as possible — a cost-free incentive to promoting local business growth.

Kowall said during his time as supervisor the township has seen an increase of 2,000 jobs and a dramatic increase in taxable value in excess of \$85 million in the M-5 corridor, which stretches from Williams Lake Road to Bogie Lake Road. He attributes the growth in most part from retail and the attraction of big box stores. He works with a \$15 million township budget in a community with a population under 30,000

residents.

"I just feel driven to the fact that I know I can make a difference," Kowall said. "When I'm gone I want to know that I left not just White Lake, but the entire state in better shape."

Prior to his township supervisor role, Kowall served as 44th District State Representative from 1998-2001.

He attended Oakland County Community College and is a small business owner.

Kowall is married to his spouse of 36 years, Eileen Kowall, and has two adult daughters. He is a 29-year White Lake Township resident.

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Imagine "Whirled Peace"

Northville Girl Scouts joined the International Pinwheels for Peace project in acknowledgement of International World Peace Day on Sept. 21. The Northville Girl Scouts, members of Girl Scouts Heart of Michigan, created 775 pinwheels with messages of peace and "planted" them in a pinwheel garden at the American Legion Hall in Northville. Pinwheels for Peace is an art installation project started by two Florida art teachers, Ann Ayers and Ellen McKillan. As the Pinwheels for Peace website states: "Peace doesn't necessarily have to be associated with the conflict of war, it can be related to violence/intolerance in our daily lives, to peace of mind. To each of us, peace can take on a different meaning, but, in the end, it all comes down to a simple definition: a state of calm and serenity, with no anxiety, the absence of violence, freedom from conflict or disagreement among people or groups of people." This is a message the Girl Scouts were happy to help spread. Special thanks to the American Legion for allowing the girls to display their garden on their lawn. Shown are Girl Scouts from Northville that helped plant the pinwheels. Dan Wisely, American Legion Ride coordinator, is in the back (wearing a hat).

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38th District Hugh Crawford deserves second term in House

The Michigan House of Representatives 38th District includes Lyon Township, Novi city, Novi Township, South Lyon city, Walled Lake city and Wixom city and part of Northville city.

Vying to represent those constituents are incumbent Republican Hugh Crawford and challenger Jeff Gedeon. We commend Gedeon for entering the race to keep it from being uncontested, but the clear choice for voters is Hugh Crawford.

Crawford, a former Marine, who retired from Xerox Corp. after 20 years, is a well-known figure in Oakland County politics. The Novi native has served in a variety of capacities — local City Council, the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission, Novi's Parks and Recreation Commission, the Novi Lions Club, several area chambers of commerce and the county commission — before heading to Lansing in 2008.

Crawford became part of a bipartisan Freshman Caucus of 24 Democrats and 20 Republicans. The class pledged that whichever party is in control after this upcoming election, things will be done differently in Lansing. He is frustrated by the inefficiencies and wants to see it change and operate more like when he was a county commissioner (and looking at Oakland County, that's a good thing.) The next Lansing lineup will include over 90 members each with two years or less experience.

Crawford, who opposes term limits, says it has taken him most of these past two years just to learn the position. In that time, he has built solid relationships with colleagues and lobbyists (the latter an element of politics that he stresses is vital to keeping legislators informed on issues).

Crawford opposes raising taxes and did not vote for or support any new increases in his term. With the exception of Medicaid and education, he says everything is on the table. His priorities are energy, technology, health and regulation reform. He supports eliminating the Michigan Business Tax. Government shouldn't create jobs, but rather an environment that's business friendly. He's learned that transparency is a major issue with Lansing and said, "Funds are there, but there is lots of fraud and inefficiencies."

On education, Crawford feels that overall Prop A is working and he's not a fan of tweaking it — right now. He did not support the reduction in 20J funding for schools and has called for policies to reform state funding for local districts.

The 67-year-old offers a strong voice for senior citizens as he serves on the Subcommittee on Mental Health and, he also sits on the Regulatory Reform Committee.

The *Novi News* recommends voters re-elect Hugh Crawford on Nov. 2.

Heise's broad experience good for 20th District

Incumbent Democrat Marc Corriveau's decision not to seek re-election has prompted a race for the open seat in the 20th State House District between Kurt Heise of Plymouth Township and veteran Northville Public Schools school board member Joan Wadsworth.

Democrat Wadsworth, a community activist and 16-year member of the Northville Public Schools Board of Education, was the director of noncredit programs for American University. She chaired Northville's Downtown Steering Committee, sat on the board of the Northville Downtown Development Authority and the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

Wadsworth is a quality candidate who has done an excellent job for Northville Public Schools. But we believe Republican Kurt Heise has broader, more varied experience that may be beneficial in working with the new state legislature.

Heise is a municipal, environmental and labor attorney at Hemming, Polaczyk, Cronin, Smith, Witthoff Bennett in Plymouth. He is a former director of the Wayne County Department of Environment in the Ficano Administration. Heise lost that job when County Executive Robert Ficano shuffled departments last year.

Heise has also been executive assistant to the mayor of Dearborn Heights, had experience drafting state and local laws and he's an adjunct professor at both University of Michigan-Dearborn and Wayne State University. He has consulted with Wayne State's School of Civil Environmental Engineering as well as public and private clients.

Heise is a candidate who will provide something voters want — lawmakers of both parties finding centrist ideas and working together. Heise believes lawmakers should cut business taxes, streamline regulations, stabilize public education funding, make structural reforms to reduce the cost of government and trim the budget in order to point Michigan toward growth.

What sets Heise apart in this race is his experience with local governments on policy details, and his knowledge of western Wayne County. He'd scrap the Michigan Business Tax in favor of lower taxes and he supports a two-year state budget.

He'd also look at privatizing some services in areas such as corrections, social services and mental health in an effort to save the state money. He recently proposed a plan for regional control of the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department he believes could reduce area water and sewer rates, address long-term maintenance needs and solve management problems.

Heise also supports a cutting legislators' pay (by half) and limiting in-session days to 75. While the 20th District has two solid, strong candidates to consider in this race, we believe Heise has the edge. We recommend a vote for Kurt Heise on Nov. 2.

COMMUNITY VOICE

With the Nov. 2 election right around the corner, we asked Allen Terrace resident if they'll be voting at the precincts or by absentee ballots.



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Mildred Madigan
Northville



"I've always voted absentee since I've been eligible. It's very handy for the seniors."

Mary Blakeman
Northville



"I will vote absentee, in case I can't get there (to the polls)."

Inez Johnson
Northville



"I'll vote by absentee. I still work, driving a school bus for Northville, so I won't miss it."

David Davis
Northville

LETTERS

Wadsworth's the one

Please vote by absentee ballot or on Nov. 2.

Please consider voting for Democrat Joan Wadsworth to represent the 20th District in the House of Representatives in Lansing.

This may mean extra trouble if you are a Republican as you can't vote a straight ticket and vote for Joan. You will have to vote for each individual but Joan is worth your time and energy.

Please contact all your Plymouth, Canton, Westland friends and business owners and tell them about Joan.

We need her strong work ethic, her ability to compromise, her love of community and education to be up in Lansing listening, making contacts, creating a new streamlined government that creates jobs for Michigan and a strong educational system for our kids.

I have worked with Joan since 1993 on the new district library, on the school board, on the DDA to create the new streetscape project, in the PTAs, and on three bond campaigns that got us Thornton Creek School, the new high school and Ridgewood School as well as additions to all other buildings in the Northville school district.

Please put Joan Wadsworth in Lansing to work for us!

Martha Nield
Northville

Smashing pumpkins wrong

I wonder where your child was on Saturday night, Sept. 25. I cannot imagine a mature and caring person(s) would do what was done in our yard. When we awoke on Sunday morning, our six specially home-grown and nurtured pumpkins were smashed in the street. I had been looking forward to taking two of them to my young granddaughter, but that pleasure was taken away.

Many folks walk past our garden and enjoy watching the progress it makes over the summer. Now some selfish and thoughtless person or persons have destroyed the enjoyment for many besides us. I do hope they enjoyed themselves. I am heartbroken that all my hard work over many months was destroyed overnight.

Nancy Thelen
Northville

Vote for Wadsworth

I am writing to endorse Joan Wadsworth for the 20th District in the Michigan House of Representatives. I have been privileged to know Joan as a friend, a neighbor and as a most dedicated member and past President of Northville Public Schools Board of Education. Joan has used her keen intellect, energy and experience to selflessly give back to the community in so many ways. She is thoughtful in temperament and very willing to consider multiple points of view.

In this difficult time for Michigan, when we have needed our legislators to roll up their sleeves and work together, considering all good ideas irrespective of the name of the party who proposed it, we have had little but stonewalling and blaming. Joan has proven in her work over the last many years, that she is exactly the woman who can work with others to solve the serious problems we face in Michigan. Her sixteen years on the Northville Board of Education have allowed her ample experience in negotiating with diverse interests and in problem solving.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

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

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What are some of those issues? Education. Joan knows firsthand the problems our school districts face with inconsistent and uncertain funding. At the same time, she also understands that change is necessary to be sure that all of the children educated in Michigan receive a quality education that prepares them to become productive members of the community and the innovators of tomorrow.

Attracting business to Michigan. Joan will engage in a broader dialogue beyond simple tax and spend arguments. She supports reduction and simplification of business taxes, elimination of unnecessary regulations, and encouraging financial institutions to increase lending. She also wants to fight for Michigan's share of federal resources. Joan knows that a strong, consistently funded educational system that doesn't bankrupt families trying to obtain education and attracting business go hand in hand. Business isn't going to settle in Michigan if the business owner doesn't think it's a good place to raise his/her family.

Protecting our environment. We in Michigan have the magnificent Great Lakes, the Sand Dunes and beautiful forests. The natural beauty and the extraordinary economic value of our resources, from tourism and to industry, demand that we protect our environment from pollution, unwelcome predators (i.e. Asian carp) and capricious use.

Joan is all about working together to face, and finally address, the real problems we face in Michigan. If you want partisan, do-nothing politics as usual, don't vote for Joan. If you want a better Michigan for all of us, cast your vote to the best candidate for the 20th District House of Representatives: Joan Wadsworth.

Anne Loidas Randall
Northville

Cemetery Walk kudos

The Northville Historical Society would like to thank the community for supporting our annual Cemetery Walk. Without all of you none of this would be possible. Mill Race Village is alive today because of the generous support of the community and a large group of volunteers.

To learn more about the early settlers of Northville visit the archives at Mill Race Village on Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. To volunteer for events and projects at the Village, please call the office Mondays-Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at (248) 348-1845. Visit our website to learn more about the Village and upcoming events at www.millracenorthville.org.

Tillie Van Sickle
Northville Historical Society

Switching and backing Wadsworth

Primarily, in the past, I have voted for the Republican party candidates. But in recent weeks I have been inundated with very disturbing robo calls and mail with nothing but negative comments about a Democratic candidate, Joan Wadsworth. To cap this off, I received a call from the Michigan GOP looking for funding. I indicated to them directly that I will not support a party or candidate that seems afraid to voice his own views and instead stoops to nothing but negative tactics. I have followed Ms. Wadsworth's campaign. She has all the right ideas, drive and ability to work with people, which is exactly what this state needs.

The last thing we need in the State House is another person with nothing but negative views of the world and appears to puppet what the GOP wants.

I plan to switch parties and vote for Ms. Wadsworth.

Rob Stevens
Northville

Get informed before voting

The vast majority of the youth of America is uninformed when it comes to politics. It is disturbing to think that the younger generation, that may be eligible to partake in the 2012 election, does not understand the on-going events of our government. Just because one is of age to vote does not mean one is informed enough to vote.

In 2008, politics found its way into history classes all over the country. Teachers tried to stay impartial but students expressed their own personal beliefs about our government; most were uninformed. The students decided who they wanted to win the election based on hearsay instead of fact. They should have done research to choose and support their candidate and to learn about our existing government. In my history class, students insisted that George W. Bush should have been impeached during his presidency simply because they disliked him. They did not understand that there were no impeachable acts Bush had done. Their empty words inspired me to educate myself on politics so all of my opinions would be backed by fact. The results surprised me. I did not know anything about the candidate I had been supporting. Luckily, after my research I discovered that I still strongly supported my candidate but now understood why I maintained my support instead of doing so because of my parent's view.

Many of the upperclassmen at my school are going to be eligible to vote in the coming presidential election. It worries and excites me that my generation is going to be able to make a difference in the near future. I am worried that uninformed voters may make the wrong choice in the upcoming election. Students need to start informing themselves today. It is crucial for each and every young person that plans on partaking in any future elections to inform themselves. Paying attention to this November's election would be an excellent start. I strongly urge students to research the candidates on the ballot before voting. It can only make our country stronger.

Ainsley McNamara
Novi High School student

Monday & Thursday 10:00-11:00
 Tues. & Wed. 9:00-10:00
 Friday 10:00-11:00
 SATURDAY 10:00-11:00

Denene Pollock of Ypsilanti as Nurse Plumpton, David D. Fedewa of Northville as Styler and David Alexander of Redford as Farquhar rehearse a scene from "Mindgame," at Barefoot Productions Theatre in Plymouth.



Barefoot opens 5th year with thriller

Barefoot Productions opened its fifth season Oct. 8 with the psychological thriller, "Mindgame," by Anthony Horowitz.

Horowitz, a well-known British author, crafted this suspense-driven play, which places the audience in the room with an escaped, cannibalistic serial killer. Perverse, with scenes of graphic violence, "Mindgame" twists subjective reality into unimaginable suspense.

"Barefoot patrons have come to love our mysteries," explained Craig A. Hane, Barefoot's artistic director and founder. "This year, we wanted to continue that tradition, yet offer a more contemporary storyline with a darker edge. It still echoes the second-guessing of a more typical mystery, but its subject matter is more grim and graphic. And it arrives just in time for Halloween when everyone loves a little suspense and fright."

"Mindgame" unravels the tale of a true crime writer eager to interview an infamous serial killer who is locked away in an isolated mental institution. From the writer's arrival to the play's conclusion, the story plays with patrons' perspectives of what is real and what isn't. Keeping in the cat-and-mouse genre of such mysteries as "Deathtrap" and "Sleuth," "Mindgame" is not just a "who done it?" because it also taps into people's psyches and fears, according to Hane, who directs

OPENING NIGHT

What: Barefoot Productions presents "Mindgame"
When: Performances Oct. 15, 16, 22 and 23 at 8 p.m., with 2 p.m. matinees Oct. 17 and Oct. 24. Opening night patrons will enjoy a complementary reception, featuring hot mulled cider, desserts from Plymouth's The Cupcake Station (which opens its doors this month) and more.
Where: All performances in the Barefoot Productions Theatre, 240 N. Main in Plymouth (the former Walker-Buzenberg Building).
Tickets: \$16 for general admission; \$14 for students and seniors, and \$14 for groups of 10 or more. Season tickets are available at \$42 per person for the three main stage shows (excluding A Christmas Carol). Individual tickets can be purchased online at www.justgobarefoot.com by clicking on the Ticketleap link. Individual and group tickets can also be purchased by calling Barefoot Productions' box office at (734) 560-1493. The box office will also be open one hour prior to each performance.

"Mindgame."

"I love a good mystery!" said Hane. "And 'Mindgame' is no exception. It's a superb thriller, but it bumps up the fear factor with its ominous themes and shocks. I was overwhelmed by the tightly-written script that treats its audience as intelligent, questioning adults. People will literally be on the edge of their seats trying to anticipate what's ahead and will walk away talking about this show the entire way home."

Coinciding with Halloween and true to the style to which Barefoot has become known, Hane has added his own "fear factor," to "Mindgame" by moving the audience closer to the stage than any other previous production - in some cases,

within four feet of the performance - to evoke the feeling that the audience is in the same room with a serial killer looking for his next victim.

"We performed last season's 'Rope' in real-time, drawing audience members into the plot and dissolving the lines between a production and reality," said Hane. "People really enjoyed that aspect and this play lends itself to the same ideology. But this time, the realism will be off the charts."

The cast includes David Alexander of Redford, David D. Fedewa of Northville and Denene Pollock of Ypsilanti. Patrons are cautioned that certain scenes of graphic violence may be disturbing for younger audience members and sensitive adults.



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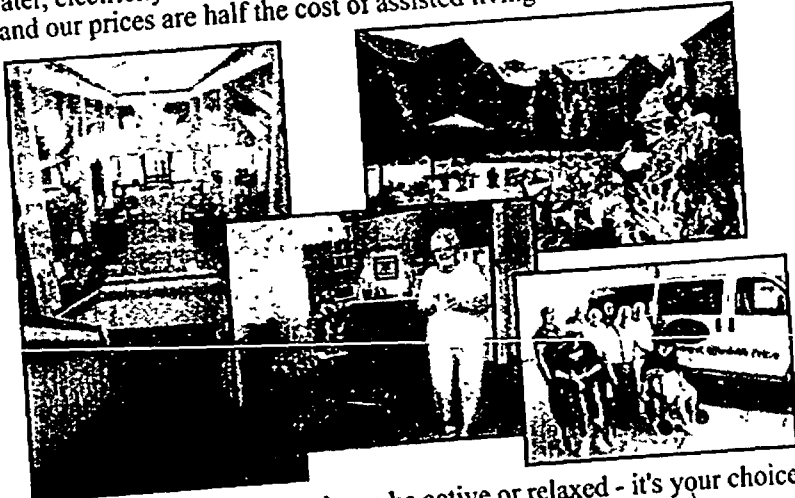
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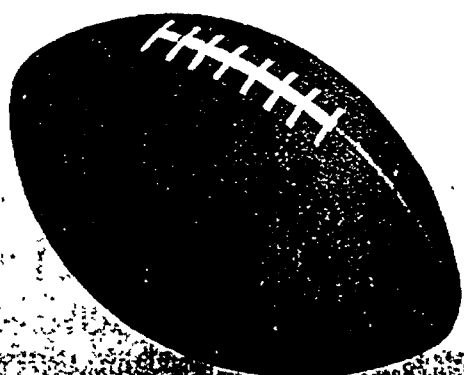
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MEETINGS

Northville Public Schools

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Date: Second and fourth Tuesday of the month
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Old Village School

City of Northville

CITY COUNCIL

Date: First and third Monday of the month
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

DOWNTOWN Development

AUTHORITY MEETING

Date: Third Tuesday of each month
Time: 8 a.m.

Location: City Hall Meeting Room A, on lower level, 215 W. Main St.

Contact: downtownnorthville.com

PLANNING COMMISSION

Date: First and third Tuesday of month
Time: 7:30 p.m.

HOUSING COMMISSION

Date: Second Wednesday of every month
Time: 3 p.m.

Location: Allen Terrace, 401 High St.

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION

Date: Third Wednesday of month
Time: 7 p.m.

ARTS COMMISSION

Date: Second Wednesday of every month
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION

Date: First Monday of every month
Time: 8 a.m.

Details: Individuals and organizations invited to attend.

Location: Northville City Hall, Meeting Room B

Northville Township

PLANNING COMMISSION

Date: Last Tuesday of month
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Township Hall, 44405 West Six Mile

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Date: Third Thursday of month
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Township Hall

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Date: Third Wednesday of month
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Township Hall

BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION

Date: Third Monday of month
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Township Hall

YOUTH ASSISTANCE

Date: Second Tuesday of every month
Time: 8 a.m.

Location: Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road

Contact: Sue Campbell (248) 344-1618

SENIOR EVENTS

Senior Community Center

Location: 303 W. Main St.

Contact: (248) 349-4140

THURSDAY

8 a.m.: Walking Club

9 a.m.: TOPS; Massage by appt.

10:30 a.m.: Yoga

11 a.m.: Cribbage

Noon: Walking Club

12:30 p.m.: Pinochle

FRIDAY

8 a.m.: Walking Club

11 a.m.: Poker

11:30 a.m.: Walking Club

Noon: Walking Club

1 p.m.: Movie

MONDAY

8 a.m.: Walking Club

9:30 a.m.: Mah Jongg

10 a.m.: Beginning Line Dance;

Oxyrise

11 a.m.: Adv. Line Dance

Noon: Walking Club

12:30 p.m.: Pinochle/Euchre

TUESDAY

8 a.m.: Walking Club

10:30 a.m.: Yoga

11:30 a.m.: Walking Club

Noon: Walking Club

12:30 p.m.: Pinochle

WEDNESDAY

8 a.m.: Walking Club

9 a.m.: Foot Reflexology by appt.

10 a.m.: Oxyrise

11 a.m.: Strength Training

11:30 a.m.: Walking Club

Noon: Bridge; Walking Club

1 p.m.: Cribbage

7 p.m.: Bridge

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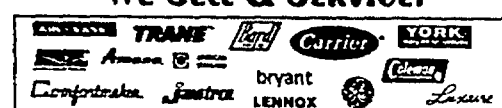
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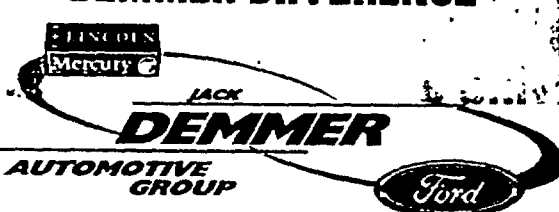
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Pressing apples

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More: For a complete listing of local and regional events, see the Northville Calendar online at www.hometownlife.com.

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LOCAL

Northville Women's Club

Time/Date: 1:30 p.m. Oct. 15
Location: Mill Race Village, Northville

Details: Guest speaker Russell Dore will discuss "A Chat with Henry Ford." Chairperson for the day is Susan Bray.

Fair Trade Coffee / Tea Tasting & Workshop

Time/Date: 1-2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16

Location: Stone House Coffee & Tea, Ridgewood Plaza (corner of Ridge and Six Mile, Northville Township)

Details: October is National Fair Trade Month! Help celebrate by sampling delectable Fair Trade coffee, espresso, and chocolate at Stone House! A selection of organic teas will also be available to try. The workshop will feature a Fair Trade 101 session, as well as a telling of the Journey of a Coffee Bean. Learn about simple ways that you can improve the lives of impoverished farmers worldwide. Join our expert

baristas for a unique and free event. Please RSVP in advance.
Contact: (248) 449-2669

Third Annual Community BIZARRE BAZAAR

Time/Date: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23

Location: Northville First United Methodist Church, 777 West 8 Mile Road (just west of Taft) Northville
Details: Unique local vendors, crafters, prizes, drawings, attic treasures, old bag and belt sale, used books, bake sale, pancake breakfast and lunch. Proceeds to benefit Village Banking.

Contact: www.fumcnorthville.org or Pat Bongiovanni at (734) 667-2396

Butler Studios events

Location: 410 E. Main Street, Northville

Halloween Bash

Time/Date: 4-8 p.m. Oct. 24

Details: Along with light refreshments there will also be trick or treat stations and a petting farm from 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Everyone attending will receive a complimentary facebook image to share on line. You don't have to have little ones to attend. Everyone is welcome!
Contact: For more information on these events or upcoming events, please contact Bonnie Butler at (734) 560-3220; visit the Craig David Butler website at www.craigdavidbutler.com; or blog at <http://cdbsi.net>.

Are You Grieving?

Time/Date: 9 a.m.-noon Nov. 6

Location: Lady of Good Counsel, 47650 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth.

The workshop will be in the lower level social hall.

Details: Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church is sponsoring a free one-day grief workshop, "From Grief to New Hope" open to anyone who is grieving the loss of a loved one. It will be presented by John and Sandy O'Shaughnessy. John is a published author of his own grief journey and a speaker with New Hope Center for Grief Support. Sandy is the Family Program coordinator at OLCG and also a speaker at New Hope. This informational workshop will go into aspects of the grief journey and offer helpful coping ideas.

Contact: For registration information call Deacon Don Leach at (734) 453-0326 x 223.

Northville-Novi Garden Club

November meeting

Date: Monday, Nov. 8

Details: Joyce Shelkie speaking on "Winter garden preparation for wildlife."

American Legion

Location: Northville American Legion

Lloyd H. Green Post 147, 100 W. Dunlap

Contact: www.americanlegion-post147.org.

Slider Nite

Time/Date: 5:30-8 p.m. Wednesdays

Details: Open to the public (including children); \$1.50 each for a slide or fries.

Steak & Rib Nite

Time/Date: 5:30-8 p.m. every first and third Fridays of the month

Details: public welcome

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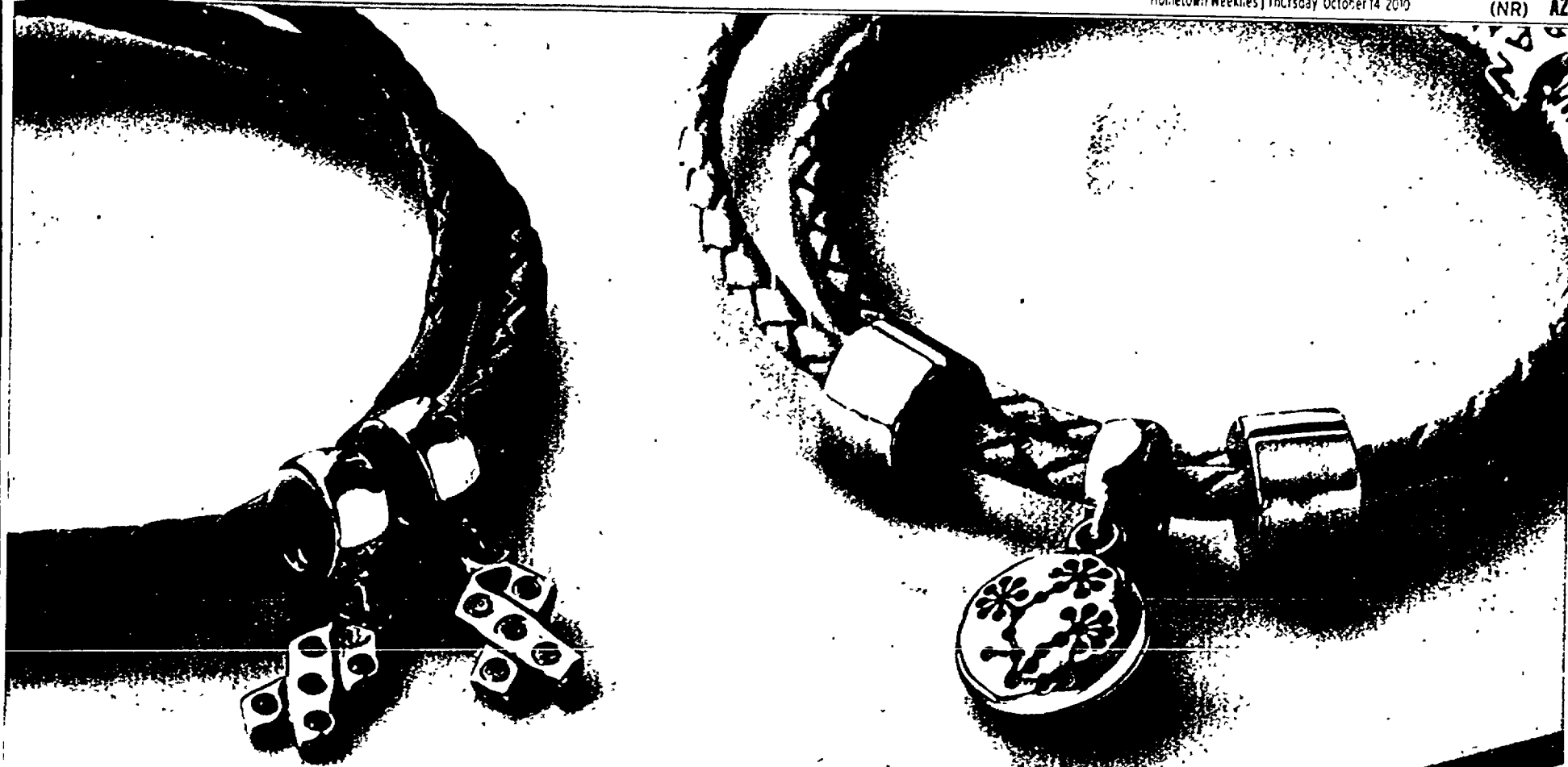
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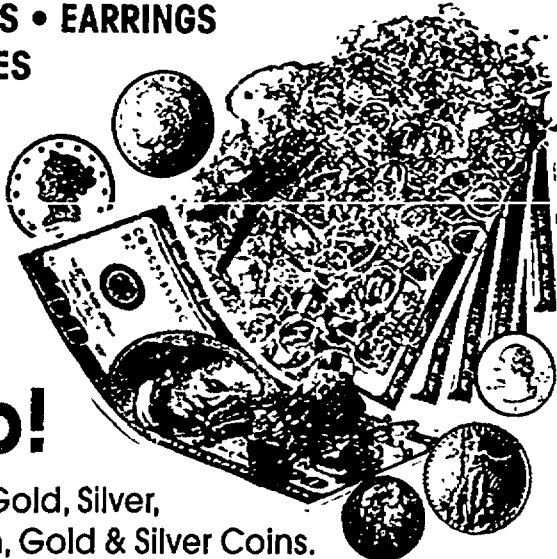
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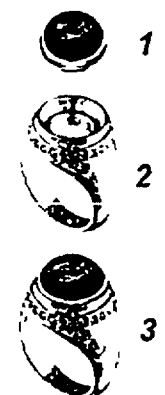
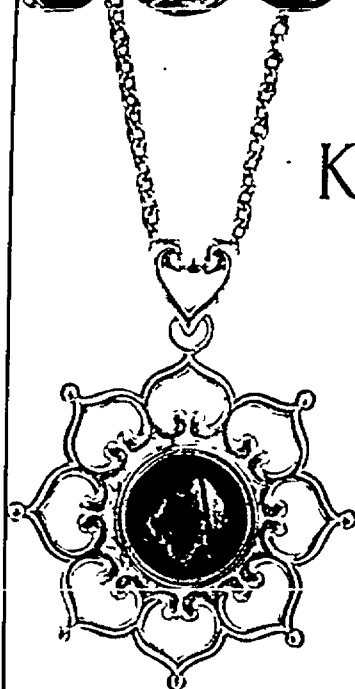
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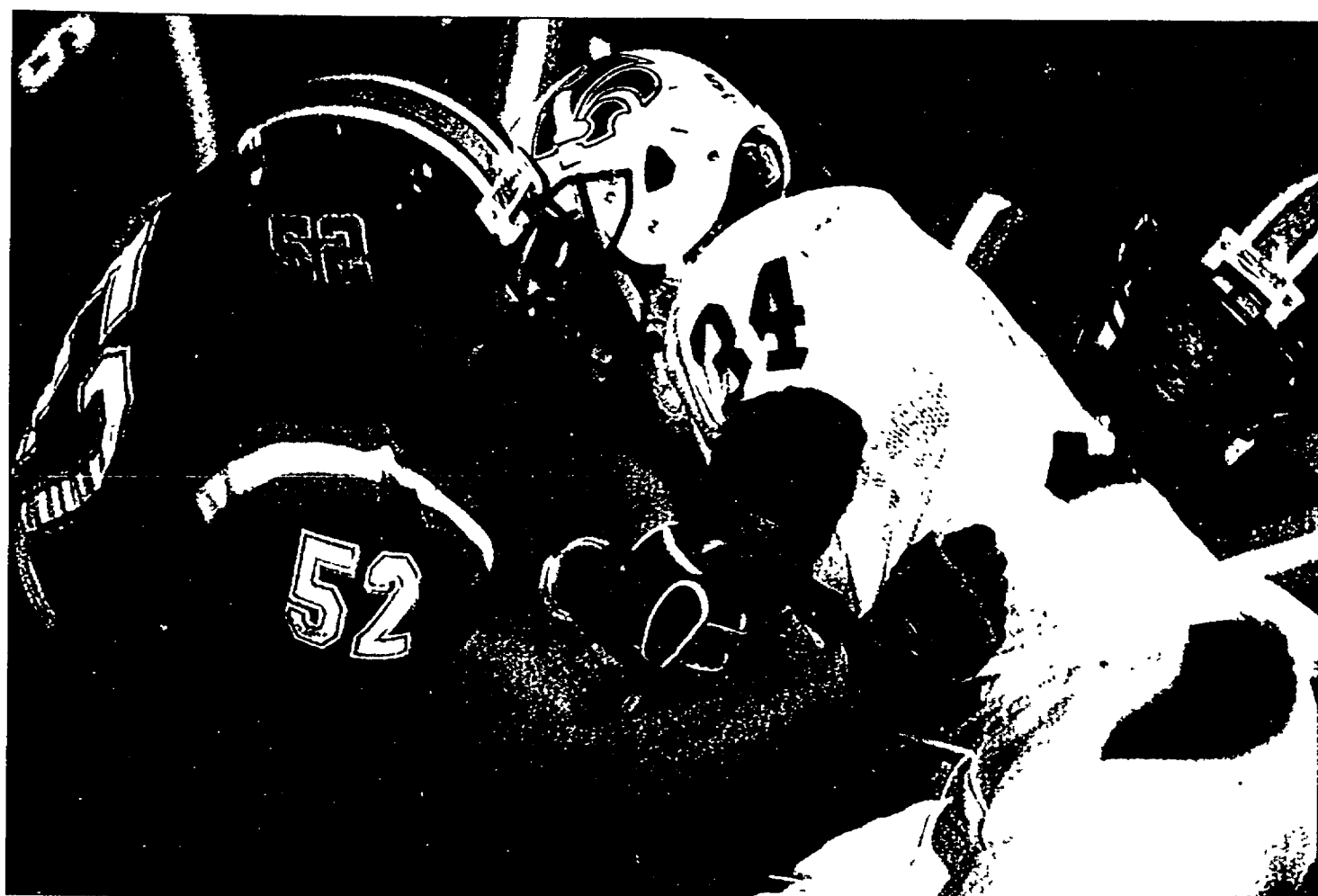
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Mustangs Trevor McGowan, left, and Michael MacLean, right, bookend Wildcat Dominic Sabo with a big hit during the two cross-town rivals' annual Baseline game.

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Mustangs roll past Wildcats 24-17

Baseline Jug and division title goes to Northville

BY CHRIS JACKETT
CORRESPONDENT

Northville scored a season low and Novi allowed a season high in points last Friday as the Mustangs claimed the Baseline Jug for the second straight year, with a 27-14 victory.

Flipping the score on the Wildcats (4-3, 4-1 KLA Central) from their gridiron victory over South Lyon last week, the Mustangs (7-0, 5-0 Central) marched to a division title in front of their home crowd.

"Coach (Todd) Pennycuff had that team prepared really well," Northville coach Matt Ladach said.

As expected, Novi's defense was the key factor in the game, holding Northville's explosive offense below 35 points for the first time this season despite allowing more than 24 points

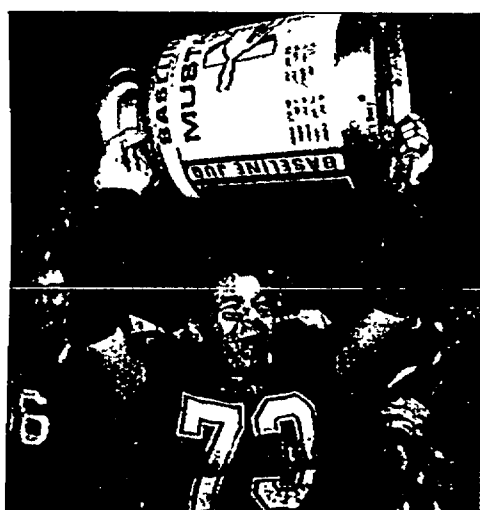
for the first time this fall. Of Novi's 64 tackles, seven were for a loss of yards. Junior Alex King led the way with team highs in both tackles (five) and assists (10).

"We're a good defensive club. (Ladach) wasn't subbing out at halftime like he has been," Novi's Pennycuff said. "I look at their effort and they gave us everything they have."

The scoring started early after Northville senior Jonathon Alandt returned the kickoff 85 yards to Novi's 7-yard line. On fourth and one, junior quarterback Jeff Gertley ran into the right side of the end zone just 1:56 into the contest. A kick by senior Victor Bodrie gave the Mustangs an early 7-0 lead.

"That first touchdown was huge. All week our emphasis was on fourth down," Ladach said. "It

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Mustang Alan Nguyen raises the Baseline rivalry Jug after Northville defeated Novi 27-14.

Northville brings 'A' game to golf regional

Squad finished second in league, first in regional

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

Sometimes you just have to put the rough times behind you and dig deep down to find that spark that leads to wins.

That's exactly what the Northville Mustangs girls golf team did last week when they found themselves suffering a second-place finish in the Kensington Conference behind Novi. The team had a choice: repeat their difficult day and end their season at the regional tournament or dig down and play the golf they know they can.

The team, thankfully, chose the latter. "We were determined to play better at regionals than we had earlier in the week," said coach Mary Jane Ossola. "I was hoping the 'home course' advantage would help the girls to feel at ease and play up to their potential."

ON TAP

Northville will be back in action tomorrow and Saturday when they play at Eagle Crest in Mt. Pleasant for the state finals.

The course at Tanglewood was set up about 400 yards longer than the team typically plays when using it as their home field.

"I knew that it would be a challenge to all the players," said Ossola. "We had a beautiful day to play and the girls came through with great rounds."

Jackie Kjolhede and Brianna Roberts came to play, finishing tied for second and fifth, respectively, with scores of 84 and 86. They were followed by fine rounds of 89 by Stephanie Sakorafis and Lindsey Matych for a 348 total to finish ahead of Grosse Pointe South, which is ranked second in the state in Division I and shot a 352. Novi finished third with 380 and ended their season.

"It was a wonderful accomplishment for these girls to win the regional," said Ossola.

In the conference meet, the Mustangs finished second behind Novi, which had two players shoot their best rounds ever.

Leading the way for Northville were Sakorafis, who shot an 81 on the day, while Camilla Zhao shot an 84. Zhao's recovery from a disastrous first hole that resulted in nine strokes on a par 5 was impressive.

"I was very proud of her for fighting back," said Ossola.

Northville's Emily Foland shot a 91 and Kjolhede shot a 93.

Northville ended a streak of seven straight years as conference champions.

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Mustang Stephanie Sakorafis plays at Novi's Tanglewood on Oct. 7 during the girls golf regional tournament.

Northville netters have educational week

Mustangs split division matchups, take second in their own invitational

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

It was a week of learning experiences for the Northville Mustangs volleyball team.

The squad, coached by Amanda Yaklin, fell to South Lyon in divisional play before defeating South Lyon East and taking second in the Silver Division in the Northville Invitational.

"Many younger players received key developmental court time," noted Yaklin about the tournament.

Overall, Northville now stands at 21-11-5 on the season.

The team earned a 25-13, 25-15, 25-13 victory over South Lyon East last week, though they fell in three to South Lyon, 25-18, 25-14, 25-15.

In the tournament, the team went 2-0 against Carlson, 0-2

ON TAP

Northville has a busy week with a match against Salem today at home at 6:30 p.m. followed by the Mt. Morris Invitational at 9 a.m. Saturday. The team will then visit Novi at 6:30 p.m. next Tuesday and will then host South Lyon next Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

against Milford, 0-2 against John Glen, 1-1 against Brighton, 2-1 over Howell in the semifinal and 1-2 against Skyline in the final.

Against South Lyon, Northville was led by Taylor Young with two aces while Lauren Loasanti, Danielle Borthwick, Rebecca Martin and Megan McCrohan had one each. Young, Jennifer Buckingham and Michelle Mueller

had five kills each in the loss, while Young collected six digs.

Against South Lyon East, Northville was led by Buckingham in aces with four, while Makenzy Wilson and Jenna Borgstrom had three each. Mueller picked up another block for her collection, while Rachel Zinkosky had 13 assists and Borgstrom had 15. Martin ended the day with seven kills and no errors and a .636 hitting percentage, while Megan Gertley had six kills and Mueller had four kills. Zinkosky and Young each had three kills, no errors and a .600 hitting percentage, while Young had six digs.

"Michelle Mueller is close to breaking into Northville records on blocking," said Yaklin. "She already has 40 for the season."

At the tournament, Northville

collected 40 team aces with Borthwick getting 11 and Martin eight, while Mueller and Gertley had four blocks each and Martin had three. Martin also had 65 assists, while Borgstrom had 23 and Zinkosky had 15. Leading the team in kills was Mueller with 24, while Megan McCrohan had 22, Young had 20, Martin and Gertley had 17 each and Buckingham had 16.

Northville was led in digs by Colasanti with 60, while Young had 50 and Borthwick had 39. As a team, the Mustangs collected 285.

"At 285 digs, we had a season high at our home tournament," noted Yaklin.

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Tough week for the Northville swim team

The Northville Mustangs girls swimming and diving team didn't have the week they would have hoped for had they had much of a say in it. The squad, coached by Brian McNeff, found themselves on the wrong end of a 102-84 loss to a very tough South Lyon squad and unexpectedly tying Canton, 93-93.

"This was not a good meet for everyone involved, myself

included," said McNeff about the Canton swim. "I swam some people in some different events and it backfired. We did not swim anywhere near our capability and we got caught up and had to scramble just to tie the meet."

Northville did get some first-place finishes in the meet with Jennifer Jones capturing first in the diving event with 163.10 points, while Faith Miller took first in the 100 butterfly in 1:03.88. Also taking first was Catherine Cui in

the 500 free with a 5:22.93, and Lia Nagata in the 100 backstroke in 1:04.99. Against South Lyon, Northville turned in some strong efforts but found themselves not having the depth to earn a win against the Lions.

"They were simply better than us tonight," said McNeff. "South Lyon has improved a lot real quick, and they are going to be tough to beat in the conference meet."

Northville did have some strong showings in the meet.

In the 200 free, Miller took second while Nagata captured third and Leah Erlandson took fifth. In the 200 individual medley, Cui swam to second place, followed by Briana Schoenek in third and Sarah Lohman in fourth, while Sarah Garrity took third in the 50 freestyle, followed by Susan Morris and Emily Butler in fourth and fifth, respectively.

In the dives, Andrea Meister finished third, followed by Jones in fourth and Erin Aquino in eighth, while Shannon Lohman took first (1:00.88) in the 100 butterfly with Nagata taking third and Riley Bruen taking fifth.

In the 100 free, Miller finished second, followed by Maddy Kipke in third and Susan Morris in fifth, while Schoenek finished second in the 500 freestyle, followed by Leah Erlandson in third, Michelle Song in fourth and Emily Iverson in seventh.

Northville also had strong showings in the 100 backstroke with Shannon Lohman leading the way in third, followed by Kipke in fourth and Garrity in fifth, while Cui took an impressive first-place (1:10.03) in the 100 breaststroke, followed by Sarah Lohman in second and Lauren Jarzemowski in fifth.

Boys cross country beats South Lyon

It was a good dual meet for the Northville Mustangs last week when they took on and defeated the South Lyon Lions in their last home race of the season.

Leading the way for the Mustangs was Chad Cini, who took first in 16:40 as he continues to show his increasing ability. Taking third was Ed Clifton, who ran a 17:18, while Christian Guenther ran a 17:24 for fourth place, followed by Neson Nesmith in fifth with a 17:25 and Jason Lerner in sixth with a 17:35. Northville's Robert Singletary was next, finishing seventh in 17:43, while Trent Johnson ran to eighth for the Mustangs in 17:47.

The Mustangs also ran in the Portage Invite and split into two teams. Cini led his team once again, this time taking 15th in the highly-competitive meet. Next in for Northville was Clifton, who ran to 83rd, while Matt Sierra ran to 93rd and Trent Johnson ran to 99th.

Northville's tennis season comes to a close

The Northville Mustangs

put up a good fight but weren't able to get the best of Novi or Catholic Central as they took third in their regional tournament to finish their season.

The squad finished with 17 points for third, while Novi took second with 18 points and Catholic Central, which is currently ranked first in the state, simply dominated with 31 points to take the crown.

Northville had plenty of opportunity in the singles flights, but just couldn't find the recipe to defeat Catholic Central. At two singles, Northville's Matt Satterfield fell to CC's Michael Dube, while Northville's Nate Albanelli fell to CC's Eric Guindi at third singles and Northville's Matt Evasic fell to CC's Michael Trupiano in fourth singles play.

Northville did end the season with a second-place finish in the Kensington Conference as they took 19 points to finished behind Novi's 28 points.

Albanelli took home a conference championship with a win over Livonia Churchill's Jalen Woods. Evasic also won his fourth singles flight, defeating Novi's Michael Chang for the title.

- By Sam Eggleston



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FOOTBALL

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was a big confidence builder for us."

The Wildcats responded with a seven-play, 60-yard drive capped by senior Zach Mohr taking the ball 32 yards up the left side for a touchdown. A boot by senior Scotty Stanford tied the game 7-7.

Neither team breached each other's 30-yard line for the rest of the first quarter, but the Mustangs started a nine-play, 69-yard drive that Alandt would finish off with a 2-yard touchdown run on the left side. Bodrie's kick meant a 14-7 lead and the Mustangs would never look back.

Novi's next drive was 10 plays, lasted two minutes, included two time outs and ended with just 30 yards of offense after a 1-yard loss at fourth and one on the Northville 49.

"They remembered assignments and took care of responsibilities. Our defense came up big for us. Our kids did a great job," Ladach said. "Special teams has been critical for us all season long. It paid off for us tonight."

Gertley hit senior Anthony Perraino with a 25-yard pass on the next play and then overcame strong pressure by Novi's defense to connect with junior Brandon Love for an 11-yard touchdown at the right end line just a few plays later. Bodrie's kick went wide right with 59 seconds remaining and Northville carried a 20-7 lead into halftime after a last-ditch effort by Mohr, who carried the ball 32 yards from Novi's 34 as time expired.

Junior quarterback Derek Ince connected with Mohr for a 15-yard gain early in the third quarter, but two plays later, he had a 20-yard pass picked off by senior Levi Perry at Northville's 29.

"We made mistakes again that cost us. They're a very good football team and don't make very many mistakes," Pennycuff said, noting the Wildcats aren't athletic enough to stop turnovers. "We knew going in that we couldn't have the turnovers. We've struggled with turnovers all year."

The Mustangs went three and out on the ensuing drive, giving Novi the ball at their own 30. Novi responded by going three and out as Stanford sent a high 22-yard punt to Northville's 49, giving the Mustangs good field position for a six-play touchdown drive.

On second and seven, Gertley fumbled the ball, but recovered for a 22-yard pass to Alandt. After a 2-yard run by Bodrie, he tossed an 11-yard pass to senior Jzordon Lawrence in the right side of the end zone. Bodrie's kick made it 27-7 Northville.

Novi had a three and out on the next drive, followed by a three and out by the Mustangs

to start the fourth quarter.

"The game changes. Right now. For us," Mohr yelled to his teammates on the sideline as the team lined up for fourth down.

However, Novi senior Brian Bush dropped Northville's 40-yard punt at the Novi 15 and Northville senior Michael MacLean recovered it at the 14.

The Mustangs attempted a 28-yard field goal after a three and out snap from the 11, but Bodrie's kick went wide right.

The 'Cats took over at their own 20 and drove the ball downfield. On fourth and one at the Northville 32, senior Dominic Sabo burst up the right side for a 12-yard run. Senior Derek Kim caught an over-the-shoulder ball off a 32-yard toss by Ince on the next play. Stanford's kick cut the deficit to 27-14.

Northville has a three and out on the next drive.

Novi took over with 5:21 to go and drove the ball upfield. On fourth and four on their own 26, Ince hit Kim with a 14-yard pass up the middle. He had 52 yards on three receptions.

"Kim's done an outstanding job and he's someone I've really pushed hard. He kept us in the game," Pennycuff said. "Ince did some things for us. We're not a passing team."

On second and 10 on the 50, however, junior Jeff Hewlett picked off an Ince pass at the Northville 32 and returned it 31 yards.

The Mustangs took over with 3:07 left in the game with almost the entire Northville student section marched around the field to taunt Novi's student section, which was stopped by security 20 yards away from the Novi bleachers. Northville's team ran down the clock with four straight rushing plays.

With the crowd settled, the 'Cats took over at their 14 and Ince connected with junior Mike Jocz for an 18-yard reception out of bounds along the left sideline.

Although he tossed two interceptions, Ince went 5-for-10 for 85 yards and a touchdown for Novi. Gertley went 7-for-12 for 93 yards and two touchdowns for Northville.

Novi won the ground game with 225 yards on 42 attempts, compared to 154 yards on 39 attempts for the Mustangs. Mohr (87 yards, TD on seven attempts), junior Zach Masserant (67 yards on 13 attempts) and Sabo (42 yards on 12 attempts) led the 'Cats, while Gertley (88 yards, 1 TD on 19 attempts) and Alandt (41 yards, 1 TD on nine attempts) led Northville.

"Northville has a very good football club," Pennycuff said. "They are a classy group over here at Northville and that's what makes it fun. I'm very appreciative to have a rivalry like this."

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The Northville girls varsity cross country runners begin their match at Cass Benton on Sept. 28.

Mustangs topple South Lyon in year's last home dual meet

Girls cross country squad earns a sweep over conference foes

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

The Northville Mustangs girls cross country team didn't want to end their home stand with a loss, knowing what kind of psychological impact that can have on a squad.

Instead, they went out and ran a perfect race, simply dominating the South Lyon Lions in a division race, 15-46. "Not only was that a sweep, but our incredible freshman trio also made it into the record books," noted coach Nancy Smith.

Leading the way for the trio was Nicole Mosteller, who took first in 19:20, while Erin Zimmer ran to second in 19:33 and Rachel Coleman took third in 19:37. All three times cracked the top 10 list for the best Cass Benton times with Mosteller now ranking third with Zimmer and Coleman at

ON TAP

The Northville Mustangs girls cross country team will run again next Thursday when they run in the conference meet at 4 p.m. before running the MHSAA Regional the week after.

sixth and seventh, respectively.

Northville's dominance continued to fourth and fifth place. Alex Rodriguez ran a Cass Benton personal record with a 20:08 for fourth place, while McNamara finished fifth in 20:09.

"The entire team did a great job today with most of the team racing to season-best times on Cass Benton," said Smith.

Last Saturday, the Mustangs ran in the highly-competitive Portage Invitational and fought their way to seventh place out of a field of 39 teams. Running through hot and dusty

conditions, the Mustangs were led by Mosteller in 13th place with a 19:30, followed by Coleman in 27th in 20:08 and Zimmer in 31st place in 20:09. Taking 75th in 21 minutes was Erin Dunne, while Rodriguez took 79th in 21:02, McNamara was 86th in 21:07 and Grace Doolittle was 110th in 21:29.

Mosteller's time was the second fastest for freshmen in the race.

"Despite the hot weather for October, the team ran a good race and got to see Brighton, Pinckney and Hartland, who are all in our regional," said Smith. "It made us realize that we have some work to do before regionals if we want to get out as a team and challenge for the regional title."

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

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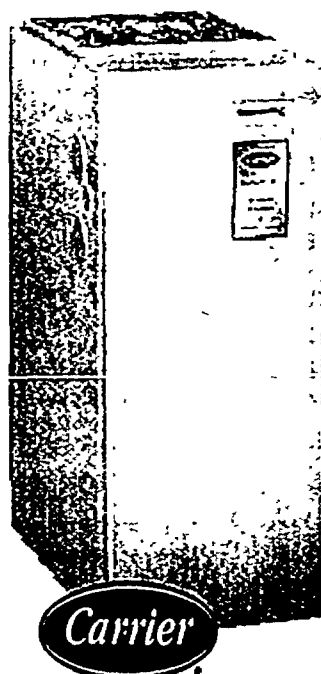
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NORTHVILLE SPORTS BRIEFS

Attention basketball players

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Northville will have two sixth grade teams playing in the Big Cat League in South Lyon which runs from late December through late March.

In addition to the league play, the teams usually participate in one to two weekend tournaments.

Any questions, issues, or conflicts can be directed to John Recto at jcb2@comcast.net or Tom Breen at tbreen@activeaero.com.

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Members of The Mustang Spirit Club acknowledge the importance of academics and athletics. All donations to the Mustang Spirit Club Student-Athlete Scholarship Fund go directly into funding college scholarships. Each year in the spring, the Athletic Booster Club awards scholarships to selected graduating NHS student-athletes.

Please contact Darlene Bolden, chair, The Mustang Spirit Club, at (248) 819-1299 or boldendj@hotmail.com for more information.

VARSITY PREP SCHEDULES

Northville Mustangs

FOOTBALL

All games at 7 p.m. unless noted
10/15 Conference Cross-Over
10/22 @Walled Lake Northern

BOYS SOCCER

All games at 7 p.m. unless noted
10/18 MHSAA Districts

BOYS TENNIS

All games at 4 p.m. unless noted
10/15-16 TBA MHSAA State Finals

VOLLEYBALL

All games at 6:30 p.m. unless noted
10/14 Salem
10/16 9 a.m. @ Mt. Morris

(Invitational)

10/19 @Novi
10/21 South Lyon

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

10/21 4 p.m. @Conference Meet

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

10/21 4:30 p.m. @Conference Meet

GIRLS GOLF

All games at 3 p.m. unless noted
10/15-16 TBA @MHSAA State Finals

GIRLS SWIMMING AND DIVING

All meets at 6:30 p.m. unless noted
10/14 6 p.m. @Novi
10/21 Brighton
10/22-23 TBA @MISCA Meet

Varsity scores two TDs on Orioles

The varsity Stallions faced the Livonia Orioles at the Livonia Bentley Field on Sunday. The Orioles kickoff was received by Michael Townsend on the 27-yard line. The offensive line fought hard in first quarter. Keenan Moss pushed thru many times but Townsend was forced to punt. Moss was there to push the Oriole out of bounds and the Orioles took over on the on the 25. Jack Przebienda came out to tackle on the next play. The Orioles were able to fly a touchdown short into the game but were unable to convert the extra point. The Stallions took over on the 20-yard line. Moss continued to try and push through. He was brought down by a host of Orioles. The Stallions were force to punt again. The defensive line continued to fight hard. There were key tackles by Mohammad Beydoun and Drew Skedel. The Orioles had a fumble on the play and the defensive line was ready to bring down the Orioles at the 40 yard line. The Orioles clipped their wings and had another fumble on the play and were pushed back to the 27-yard line which forced them to punt. Jordan March was there to receive and started at the 40 yard line. The Stallions' pass was intercepted and a touchdown was made by the Orioles. The kick was good for the extra 2 points. With 2:42 on the clock, the score was 14-0. The Orioles kick was received by Tarp on the 5-yard line. The final play was a fumble received in the Stallions end zone by the Orioles. The Orioles kick was good for the extra 2 points. At the end of first quarter, the score was 22-0.

The second quarter started with the carry by Moss to the 43-yard line. Weber and Townsend had successful carries. Moss came through on a carry of over 20 yards before being brought down by the flock of Orioles. Moss and the offensive line were successful in the next play for the first touchdown of the season for the varsity Stallions. On the kick return, the Orioles were able to run all the way back and score a touchdown. The conversion was good for the extra point; 29-6. Townsend received the ball. The Stallions offensive line fought hard again but quickly turned over on downs. Although the defensive line had key tackles by George Metrusias, Nick Green, Omar Serrano, Tarp and Moss, the Orioles were able to score again. The extra point was blocked by Tarp; 35-6. The kick return was received by David Weber and he brought it to the Stallions 27-yard line. Logan Pierce had a successful ball carry. Moss and the offensive line came thru again and were able to score the second touchdown of the season. Townsend converted the extra point to bring the score at the end of second quarter 35-13.

Following halftime, the defensive line fought back hard to hold the Orioles from scoring again. The Orioles had a fumble on the play and Tarp was there to cover. The Orioles were forced to punt. March was ready for the carry. The Stallions offensive line had a fumble on the carry and the Orioles were able to recover. Skedel was able to break up a key pass to the Orioles. The Orioles were forced to punt again. The Stallions tried to push and pass but turned over on downs. They were key tackles by Moss, March, Tarp, Skedel, Green, Metrusias, Serrano and Weber. The score at the end of third quarter was 35-13.

The fourth quarter both offensive and defensive line held strong. The defensive line had quick turnover on downs. The Stallions took over on the 13-yard line. Townsend's pass was complete to Moss to bring the Stallions a first down. Townsend had another successful pass to Weber. Moss was able to carry and bring the Stallions to another first down. Moss, Weber and the offensive line continued to push hard but were not able to complete another touch down. There were key tackles by Moss, Green, Beydoun, Pierz, Serrano, and the whole host of Stallion

NORTHVILLE STALLIONS ROUNDUP



BETH LEVERTON

Stallion Keenan Moss (32) on his first touchdown run of the game.

defensive line. The varsity Stallions held the Orioles from scoring in the second half of the game for a 35-13 final.

- By Joanne Metrusias

JV loses to Livonia, 32-7

Marcus Lee received the kick off to start the JV game at the 49-yard line. Brennan Pelland and Colin Gardner led the ground game, and after a long gain nullified by a penalty the Stallions were forced to punt. A booming punt by Lee and a quick tackle by Gardner trapped the Livonia Orioles deep in their own end at the 10-yard line. Successive tackles by Deion Johnson, Jonathan Michalak and Tejas Bedi brought the Orioles to a fourth down with only three yards to go, but they converted. The Stallion defense then stepped up with aggressive tackling by Pelland, Matt Stinebiser, Colin Gardner and Tyler Walton shut down the Orioles and the first quarter ended scoreless.

The defensive battle continued as both sides flew to the ball. The Orioles slowly moved the ball into scoring position. After strong plays by Andrew Mertz, Pelland, Gardner and Stinebiser, the Oriole quarterback, on a keeper, got into the end zone for the first score of the game. The extra point failed for a 6-0 score. The kickoff was received by Gary Wu on the 49-yard line. On second down with 21 yards to go, Stallion quarterback Stinebiser connected with Walton for a 62-yard touchdown reception. Pelland ran in the extra point for the Stallions and they took the lead 7-6. After Schmidt kicked the ball, he made the tackle at the 47-yard line. The Stallion defense again held on tackles by Michalak, Stinebiser, Mertz and Walton and the ball was turned over on downs. With 0:27 left in the half, the Orioles managed their second score of the half and again the extra point attempt was stoooped. The teams went into the locker room at half with the Orioles up 12-7.

The Orioles received the kick off to start the second half and off a strong run game moved up the field in a lengthy drive culminating in an Oriole touchdown and a 19-7 lead after a successful extra point. The Orioles then successfully recovered the ensuing kick-off and again went to the ground game and pushed the ball down the short field and into the end zone for a touchdown and conversion moving the score to 26-7.

In the fourth quarter the Stallions moved the ball through the air via multiple receptions by Walton mixed with runs both inside and outside, but the Stallions were unable to punch the ball in for another score. After turning the ball over to the Orioles, tackles by Bedi, Dixon and Pelland led to a fourth down but a Stallion penalty allowed for the conversion. Again, defenders Andrew Mertz, Walton and Johnson slowed the Oriole run game but not enough to prevent another score. The game ended 32-7 Orioles.

- By Julie Stinebiser

Freshmen suffer 38-27 loss to Orioles

The Orioles started the game by kicking off to the Stallions on this sunny fall

afternoon; the ball was fielded by Jack Rathwell inside Northville territory. The Stallions offense was distributed well and Tyler Vos, David Olko and Mitchell DeGroff all ran the ball in the opening drive. The Stallions were unable to score and were forced to punt the ball back to the Orioles. The Orioles moved the ball up the field and eventually score in their first offensive drive. The Northville defense stopped the extra point attempt resulting in a score of 6-0, Orioles. The following kick-off was fielded by Saaz Malhotra at the Northville 47-yard line. Alex Karam and Cooper Leverton took a run at the ball but Northville was forced to kick back to the Orioles after failing to make a first down. Michael Merritt, Jackson VanArnam, Michael Williams and Grant Hood all provided defensive stops but it was not enough to prevent the Orioles from running in for another TD. After a successful extra point attempt the Orioles had a 13-0 lead to finish the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter with the ball back in the Orioles' hands, the quarterback ran in for six more points; 19-0 Orioles. VanArnam fielded the kick-off at the 46-yard providing the Stallions with good field position. Grant Hood ran the ball up the field to the Orioles 4-yard line and Karam followed up with a short run to add the first six points for the Stallions and cutting the lead to 19-6. The Stallions defense held back the Orioles and forced a punt. The Stallions moved the ball deep into Orioles territory but were unable to capitalize and went into halftime trailing 19-6.

The third quarter started off with Mark Baker kicking off to the Orioles. Several plays later Northville forced a fumble, but the ball was recovered by the Orioles. Vos, Rathwell and Pevovar all contributed defensively but were unable to prevent the subsequent Orioles TD run which put them up 25-6. The Stallions answered back the following possession. Hood ran the kick off into Orioles territory. A few plays later Pevovar shook off several Orioles defenders for a long TD run. Williams caught the point after attempt to cut the lead to 25-13. Following another Orioles TD, the quarter ended with score of 31-13, Orioles.

Early in the fourth quarter with the Orioles in control of the ball, the Stallions defense, with help from Spencer Thakady, Aidan Vollick, Maxwell Lewter and Pevovar, forced the Orioles to turn over the ball on downs at their own 40-yard line. Karam took the ball down the right sideline for a 39-yard TD run. Leverton followed up by running through several defenders to close the Orioles lead to 31-20. The Orioles proceeded to run in their kickoff to extend their lead to 38-20. In the following Stallions possession, Hood ran for long yardage taking the ball from the Stallions 47 down to the Orioles 5-yard line. Leverton then punched the ball into the end zone. The extra point by Karam was successful, leading to a final score of 38-27, Orioles.

- By Adrian Esqueda

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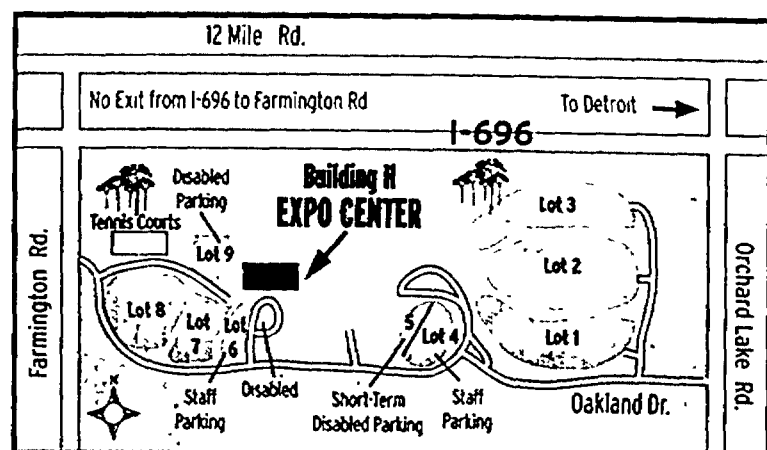
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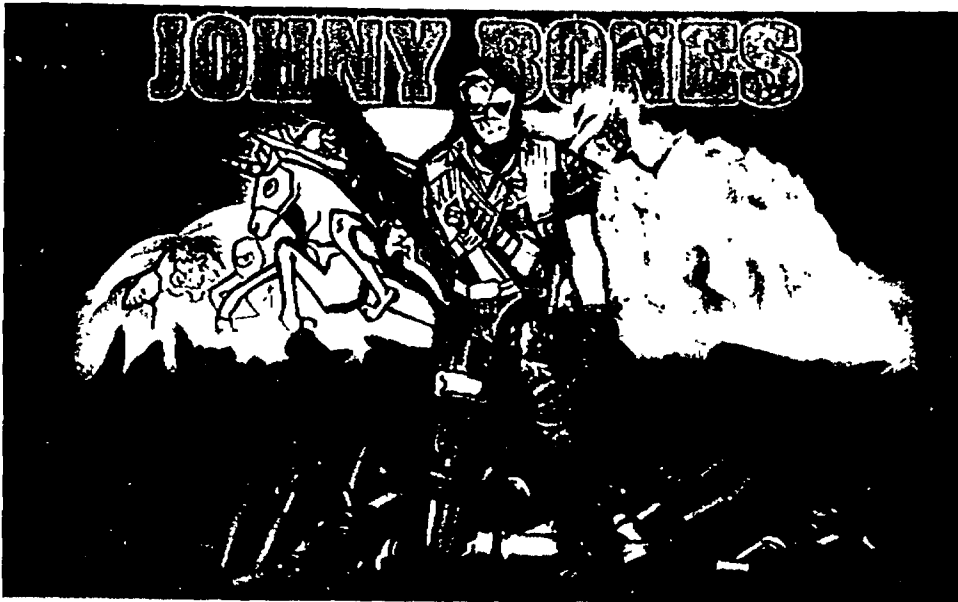
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IT'S YOUR BUSINESS



Will Holden, a 2003 Northville High School graduate now living in New York, created an iPhone and iPad adventure game called "Johnny Bones," produced by Avalinx Studios in Dublin, Ohio, and released by Apple on Sept. 19. Purchase it for \$1 through your iPhone or iPad application store.

Northville High graduate creates iPhone, iPad adventure application

Currently lives, works in N.Y.

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

Will Holden, a 2003 graduate of Northville High School, is collecting royalties on a new application he created for the iPhone or iPad.



W. Holden

Holden, who lives in New York, now works as an assistant editor for a TV show, "The Onion Sports Network," that will appear soon on Comedy Central.

He said the adventure application, called "Johnny Bones," was released by Apple on Sept. 19. It is compatible on the iPhone and iPad with 3.2 versions and higher.

Holden describes the application as: "An adventure unlike you've ever experienced. Johnny Bones invites you to his day of reckoning. Immerse yourself in this hilarious, action-packed 'Choose Your Own Adventure' game, brought to you in a never-before-seen format — film.

"Become Johnny Bones, the gun-legged legend of war, and

decide his destiny. Choose his actions, and watch as your choices play out. Did you choose wisely? Or did the trickster Stu Magenta outsmart you from reaching your next level? You'll chase this comical orange froed clown to many scenarios, like the flying elephants of Cloud Alley and the magma-hurling vixens in Volcano Valley. Become the soldier, and watch the very funny quest for the Starlight Orb."

MSU GRADUATE

Holden graduated from Michigan State University in 2007 with a degree in English.

He started working in Detroit for a post-production house, then moved to New York when he was laid off.

He became interested in creating an application for the iPhone and iPad because his roommate, Diego Siragna, has a brother-in-law who runs a company called Avalinx Studios in Dublin, Ohio.

Siragna is also an assistant editor.

"He came up with the idea of having a 'Choose Your Own Adventure' application with action figures," Holden said. It took two-three months to

shoot and edit the application. Players are faced with obstacles in the game, having to choose whether to go up a ramp, jump over something or swing on a rope, Holden said.

The application only costs \$1 and can be purchased through iTunes.

There was already an action figure named Johnny Bones with two "n's" in Johnny, so the creator just dropped one of the "n's" for his character, hence, Johnny Bones.

"We shot for about six weeks," Holden said. The adventure features action and humor.

The game takes about four and a half minutes to play.

Holden and Siragna already have some other ideas for future iPhone and iPad applications.

On the most recent adventure game, Holden receives 25 percent of each application purchased.

Holden said he likes to work on all-things pertaining to film. He likes watching films, collecting records and watching MSU football.

To view a teaser of "Johnny Bones," go to www.avalinxstudios.com.

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BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS

Welcome to Walsh

Northville resident David Malik has joined the Walsh College faculty as an adjunct instructor in accounting.

Koval's a Super Lawyer

Attorneys Patricia Nemeth and Linda Burwell, founding partners of Detroit-based employment law firm Nemeth Burwell, P.C., and partners Anne Widlak and Susan Koval have been named to the Michigan Super Lawyers list for 2010 under their primary area of



Koval

practice, Employment & Labor.

Koval, of Northville, focuses her practice on employment litigation and arbitration and has extensive experience counseling private and public employers in employment and labor relations matters. She defends employers against claims such as wrongful discharge, discrimination, harassment, retaliation, breach of contract, FMLA and wage and

hour claims, and class action lawsuits before federal and state courts and administrative agencies. Additionally, she has a strong federal practice, stemming from her early exposure to the federal courts as a judicial law clerk. Ms. Koval served as a special facilitator for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission mediation program and has been a presenter and guest lecturer for numerous employers and organizations on a variety of topics, including employment law, personnel records, and tort law for educators. She conducts workplace investigations and trains employers' workforces - from entry level positions to high level executives and officers - on discrimination and harassment in the workplace and other employment issues.

Koval holds a bachelor of arts degree in political science from West Liberty State College and a juris doctorate from West Virginia University College of Law.

Bry promoted at Vector

Jeff Bry, of Northville, has

been promoted to region manager for Vector Marketing's Midwest Region. Bry is responsible for overseeing the sales, recruitment and management of the company's Midwest region. He will work regularly with sales managers to ensure that each division, district and branch office is upholding the policies and values of the corporation as well as maintaining its efficiency regarding sales and recruitment.

Bry began selling Cutco with Vector Marketing in 1989 as a student at Michigan State University (MSU). He worked with the company during his four years of MSU in addition to running a summer branch office for Vector in Grand Haven between his junior and senior year. After graduation, he spent three years as a Vector district manager in Troy before being promoted to division manager in Illinois from 1997-2001. During those years, his division was one of the most successful in the company. Bry was promoted to Midwest region sales director in 2002, before receiving his most recent promotion of region manager in 2010.

Beautiful businesses

Shown are several of the business representatives selected for 2010 Beautification Awards. They are flanked on the left (seated) by Marie Barr, chair of the Northville Township Beautification Commission, and on the right (seated) by Julie Mantay, chair of the City of Northville Beautification Commission. Township winners were Applebee's Restaurant, Chase Bank, Comerica Bank, Deadwood Bar & Grill, Gerald's Salon, Haggerty Dental Associates, Hampton Inn, Hayes Lammerez, Hidden Springs Veterinary Clinic, Hiller's Market, Meadowbrook Country Club, Moose Lodge, Northrop Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville Hills Golf Club, Northville Twp. Police and Fire Headquarters, Northville Twp. Hall, P.F. Chang's, Papa Vito's, Rocky's of Northville, Rusty Bucket, Senate Restaurant and Bushwood Golf Club, Sunrise Senior Living and the Top of the Cone. City of Northville award winners were Pizza Cutter, Angela Carson, Asher, Corriveau Law Firm, Table 5, Studio 324, Yerkes House, James Thomas Salon, Northville Garden Club Park, Town Square, Starbucks, City Hall, Our Lady of Victory Church, Kelly and Kelly, Elizabeth's Bridal, Good Time Party Store, and Tipping Point Theater.



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2010 Better Newspaper Contest

Here is the list of winners and
comments from the judges.

The "Newspapers Fighting Cancer" contest
Second place - Milford Times - Series of stories about Christopher Cooper
Aileen Wingblad

Spot News Story

Class B
1st Place Canton Observer - Questions Still Unanswered

Darrell Clem Well-written—good facts.
3rd Place Canton Observer - I'll Never Forget
Darrell Clem & Brad Kadrich

Class C
2nd Place South Lyon Herald - Primal Scream
Nathan Mueller

Hon. Men. Birmingham Eccentric - Groves Band Director Blasts...
Jay Grossman
Good details on story, but the spot story was actually the top story
"The presses roll on—for now."

News Enterprise Reporting

Class B
3rd Place Birmingham Eccentric - Parks Enhance Life

Jay Grossman
A great idea to show taxpayers what they're paying for.
Treated capably by the writer. Written with authority and good detail.

Design

Class B
Hon. Men. South Oakland Eccentric (Southfield)
Beth Jachman

Class C
2nd Place Novi News - Bill Emerick
Lots of white space and very readable layouts.
Easy to read graphics and advertising

Feature Story

Class B
1st Place Northville Record - France Honors
Cal Stone
Captivating story. Well-told from beginning to end. Great quotes.
Editorial Writing

Class B
1st Place South Oakland Eccentric (Southfield)
Sandra Armbruster

Editorials should bring results—these did.
2nd Place Canton Observer - Brad Kadrich
3rd Place Plymouth Observer - Brad Kadrich
Class C
1st Place South Lyon Herald - Kurt Kuban
These editorials handle with diplomacy and clarity a nasty mayoral race.
The writer doesn't flinch from entering the dialogue of personal politics
and in doing so underscores the rapid nature of negative campaigns.

Editorial Pages

Class C
1st Place Birmingham Eccentric - Greg Kowalski
A note from the editor explained the emphasis placed on the
opinion page, but it wasn't necessary.
From local editorials and columns to letters and an appealing
editorial photo, it's clear that creating a good, local opinion page
is a priority here.

2nd Place Milford Times - Phil Allmen
Clearly from the same family as the winner with some nice
touches of its own. "Town Talk" feature is nice and thank yous
are a good source to the community.

Local Columnist

Class C
2nd Place Birmingham Eccentric - Greg Kowalski
Engaging and entertaining. I liked the idea of Chinese workers
basing their view of Americans on the products they were producing.

Picture Story

Class B
3rd Place Plymouth Observer - I'll Never Forget - Bill Bresler
Photographer captured the tragic scene in a respectful manner—
from both close and far perspective.

Sports Picture

Class C
3rd Place South Lyon Herald - Second Base Crash - Hal Gould
Way to capture a moment.

Sports Writing

Class B
2nd Place Redford Observer - Jim Toth One Hour (Martin)-izing

Sports Feature

Class B
3rd Place Redford Observer - Jim Toth - On Board

Class C
1st Place Birmingham Eccentric - The Week That Was

Marty Budner
Great looking package with strong writing. Sidebar
'Alexandra the Great' was a cute idea.

Overall, it stood out among the rest
3rd Place Northville Record - Sam Eggleston

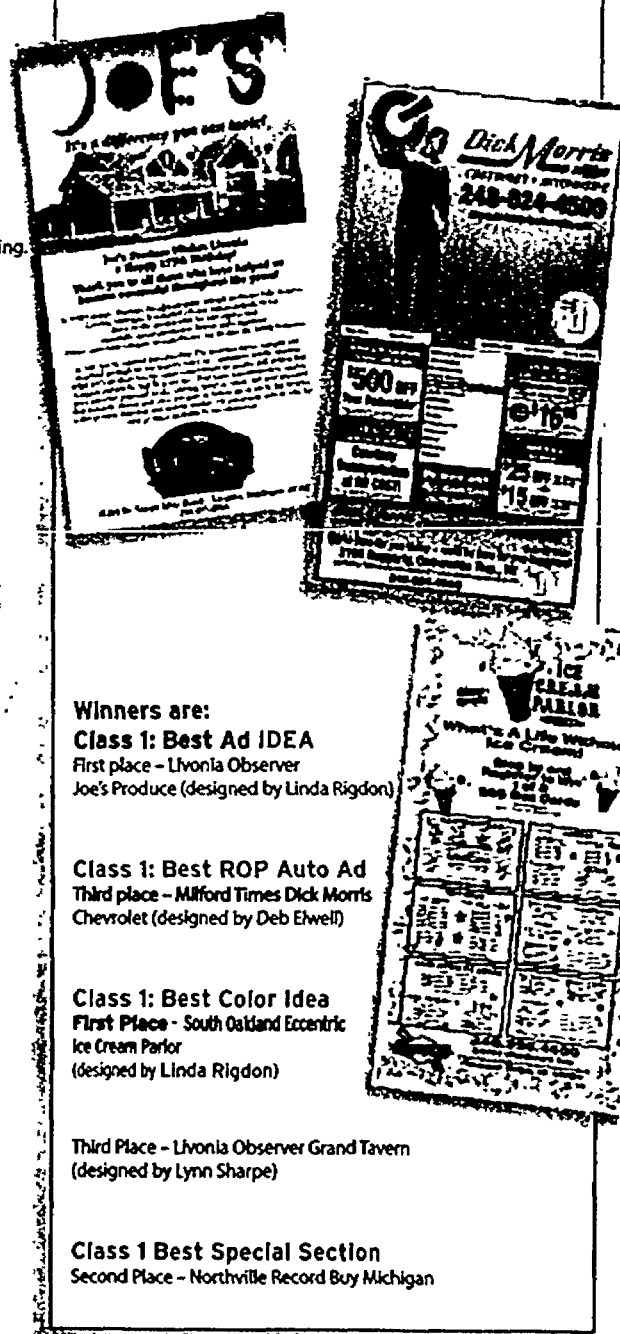
Sports Coverage

Class B
3rd Place South Oakland Eccentric (Southfield)
Marty Budner
Nice variety.
Class C
1st Place Novi News - Chris Jackett/Cal Stone
Very open, easy-to-read layout. Outstanding photos are displayed
with nice color. Inside pages are well-executed.

Special Section

Class B
2nd Place Plymouth Observer - Hometown Life Inspire
Alison Bergsleker, Eron Powers
Nice variety of articles and ideas.
Hon. Men. Livonia Observer - 175th Anniversary
Karen Smith, Ken Abramczyk, Randy Masters and Dan Dean
Class C
3rd Place Northville Record - 21st Annual Victorian Festival
Cal Stone, Alison Bergsleker, Eron Powers
Clean, easy-to-read layout.

2010 Better Newspaper Advertising Contest



Winners are:

Class 1: Best Ad IDEA
First place - Livonia Observer
Joe's Produce (designed by Linda Rigdon)

Class 1: Best ROP Auto Ad
Third place - Milford Times Dick Morris
Chevrolet (designed by Deb Ewell)

Class 1: Best Color Idea
First Place - South Oakland Eccentric
Ice Cream Parlor
(designed by Linda Rigdon)

Third Place - Livonia Observer Grand Tavern
(designed by Lynn Sharpe)

Class 1 Best Special Section
Second Place - Northville Record Buy Michigan

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Dewey Sadka, Career Expert

Did you know that the colors you like and dislike indicate your "Career Enjoyment Factor," or your personality's best career path? Consider these sometimes overlooked facts:

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Right before an interview or presentation, isn't your mind flooded with a power-surge of things you should and shouldn't do? Pay attention to those signals and let them be your guide. Allow your memories of success to boost your confidence and keep you on-track.

See yourself as an evolving individual moving towards success. Remember: Yes, you've made mistakes. Own them; and you can manage them.

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Yellow, blue or red?

You Like Yellow The Least

What it means: You're exceptionally goal-oriented and clearly grasp the

objective at hand with determination and focus.

Success tip: Rushing a project with a "now or never" push can create a crisis. Slow down or later on an apology or redoing something will be your reward.

Interview power: Never wing it on an interview. Research before you go.

Avoid co-worker clash: Always start conversations from their point of view, not yours.

Best jobs for you: Wherever deadlines are essential; such as operations manager or medical doctor.

You Like Blue The Least

Your never-ending concerns about quality tweak things to a higher standard. Projects and goals become a rousing success.

Success tip:

Challenge others to envision and discuss considerations in detail. Otherwise, your questions can be seen as disapproval or that you're not a team player.

Interview power: Plan ahead. Create "why they need you" bullet points.

Avoid co-worker clash: Remember they want confirmation, not honest critiques.

Best jobs for you: Unbiased, objectively works; such as editor, event planner, or quality control.

You Like Red The Least

Your natural curiosity reveals profound facts that bring forth invaluable, more thorough information. Keep your power and gain more contemplation time by not giving an immediate yes or no.

Success tip: Tell others you need to give the issue some thought and you will get back to him later with the specifics, a by-step action plan.

Interview power: Speak-up, be assertive, but not pushy. Tell them what you do well.

Avoid co-worker clash: When they bark orders, don't be rebellious. Write it down.

Best jobs for you: Wherever thorough info is needed; such as researcher or computer technician.

Which color do you like the least:
green, purple or orange?

You Like Green The Least

Your independent, responsible nature allows you to work for long periods of time without any support. You know how to build a strong team, even adopt co-workers as if they were your family.

Success tip: Pay attention to others' dilemmas, especially when they don't measure-up. Chances are they just can't do it.

Interview power:

Listen, what's important to them?

Discuss what they want to hear.

Avoid co-worker clash: Ask for support or don't expect it. Otherwise, you'll later blow a fuse.

Best jobs for you: Wherever follow-up is essential; such as business owner or sales.

You Like Purple The Least

Your methodical approach quickly, without any emotion, puts an end to assumptions or exaggerated facts.

Information, which is now valid, can then be used to draw successful conclusions.

Success tip: Don't avoid brainstorming your true career potential. No it's not venturing into uncharted waters or a waste of time and money.

Interview power: Open your mind to possibilities, even if it feels uncomfortable.

Avoid co-worker clash: Don't reject new ideas until you've calculated risk and long-term income.

Best jobs for you: Methodical, logic-based careers such as accounting or finance.

You Like Orange The Least

Your concerned, considerate persona makes you the ultimate pleaser. When the going gets tough, you work harder and harder.

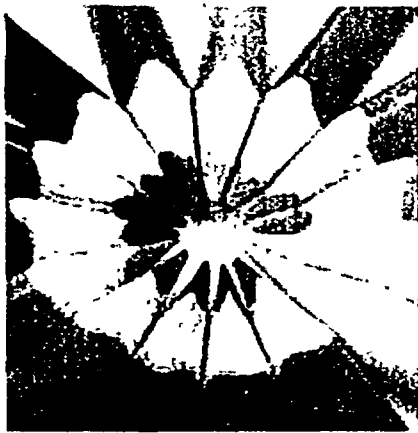
Success tip: Under promise and over deliver by critically evaluating a project, in conjunction with other deadlines, before you commit.

Interview power: Don't overreach. Focus on a "right now" job that will later deliver a "dream" career.

Avoid co-worker clash: Others only do well what they enjoy. Don't expect otherwise.

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Realtor of the Year, Livonia resident 'blindsided' by kudos

BY JULIE BROWN
O&E STAFF WRITER

Being named Realtor of the Year was a surprise for Livonia resident Gary Reggish.

"I was incredibly surprised," he said of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors award, which he also received in 2007.

"It is absolutely an honor to be chosen for this. To be honored by your peers, I was absolutely blindsided," said Reggish, broker/owner of Remerica United Realty of Novi.

A graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a B.S. in biology and physiological psychology (mental illnesses with a physical basis), Reggish is married to Lynne, and they have four children, ages 15, 14, 12 and 11.

His involvement includes the State/Local Issues Committee for National Association of Realtors (NAR); current director for NAR; Legion Riders; Motor City H.O.G.; Sons of the American Legion; Northville Chamber of Commerce (past committee member); Northville Rotary (past Board of Directors); Livonia Chamber of Commerce; St. Edith School Council (2006-07 president); 2009 to present St. Patrick's/St. Joseph's Day

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Fundraiser.

Reggish, current president of Farmington-based WWOCAR, is also creator and chair of Realtors for Relief, providing national and international disaster relief efforts.

He's worked 10 years in real estate, so has some thoughts on the current housing market.

"We have a shortage of inventory. We need houses on the market. Property values have not turned

around," Reggish said. Health of the market is centered around supply and demand, he said, and inventory is down.

"So that's good news." The need now is for banks to loosen up appraisal guidelines, letting the market be the guideline, he said.

Dale E. Smith, executive vice president of WWOCAR, said Reggish was honored for "all of the hard work he's put in on behalf of working for the public on housing issues." He's worked to make housing affordable and provide assistance for the public and WWOCAR members, Smith said.

"He's done just an amazing job on representing us here both here and in Lansing. He really has helped the general public." Reggish has done work in Washington, D.C., on housing issues, too.

Smith noted that twice in last three years Reggish has been named Realtor of the Year. "It's never been done before. Very unusual," Smith said. "He's become very active at both the state and national levels as well. He's really stepped up to the plate."

When he's not working, Reggish, 44, enjoys being with his wife and kids.

"I love to spend time with my family. I love to go camping with the kids



Gary Reggish
Realtor of the Year

and our dog, Casey. I enjoy riding on my Harley, although I haven't had much opportunity to do it this year."

He'll be honored at the general membership meeting in November of WWOCAR, and was at the Michigan Association of Realtors state convention in late September.

Realtor and WWOCAR member Tony Schippa got Realtors Active in Politics Award from WWOCAR. "It's really advocacy," Smith said. "Tony has worked very closely with our Government Affairs Committee."

WWOCAR leaders don't usually give awards to officers; Schippa is president-elect of WWOCAR, a Plymouth resident, and Realtor with Coldwell Banker Preferred in Plymouth.

Loose lips can sink ships in real estate

Q: Our lawyer claims that it is a good idea to confide everything about the association's claim against the developer to the co-owners. He says that an open book policy is the best. As an attorney, I think that is crazy. What are your views?

A: I would agree with you that an attorney who, in any way, undermines the ability of the association to negotiate a settlement or otherwise



Robert Meisner

divulge his or her trial or negotiation strategy to a non-protected person, i.e., someone who is not a member of the inner circle of the corporation, such as officers and directors, or partners in a partnership, is potentially jeopardizing his or her ability to negotiate a good resolution. Moreover, the attorney-client privilege may well have been waived and the entity that the attorney is representing could be subjected to having to turn over all information that was garnered from the attorney for the entity. Why such an action would be undertaken is beyond my comprehension as well, but some attorneys have done so, either negligently or intentionally, in order to ingratiate themselves to their constituency.

Q: The rules for my yacht club are somewhat vague to a member bringing guests saying something like bringing the same guest repeatedly is discouraged and the vague rule is not enforced uniformly. Some members are bringing the same guests over and over and no one seems to care. I am wondering whether or not this is enforceable. The board sent a member a letter advising her of the rule that allows her to not bring guests so often, what do you think about the enforcement of the rule?

A: It is my belief that such a "rule" cannot be enforced. Just because something is discouraged does not mean it is prohibited or restricted. The rule, even if not vague, if not being enforced uniformly, may not be enforced at all. This kind of drafting is done by lay persons who want to be "nice" and do not have any idea that their sentiments are not enforceable. The rule would be called precatory.

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

HOMES SOLD-WAYNE

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of June 28 to July 2, 2010, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

Canton

7790 Camelot Dr \$214,000
7567 Duchester Rd \$190,000
45903 Hesley Dr \$260,000
45441 Holmes Dr \$240,000
3931 Leona Dr \$340,000
41790 Maplewood Dr \$84,000
42136 Marissa Ct \$229,000

Garden City

32250 Donnelly St \$55,000
6821 Merriman Rd \$78,000

Livonia

31177 Six Mile Rd \$100,000
32633 Six Mile Rd \$100,000
33464 Candy St \$100,000
11089 Hildcrest St \$105,000
15667 Liverpool St \$160,000
29831 Orangelawn St \$83,000
18451 Pershing St \$24,000

Northville

14188 Randlewood St \$160,000
18053 University Park Dr \$70,000
18131 University Park Dr \$61,000

Plymouth

344 First St \$165,000
510 Butler St \$202,000
41857 Sunnyside Ln \$263,000
48547 Wicker Creel Dr \$515,000

Redford

9559 Centraia \$95,000

Westland

14189 Farley \$90,000
25108 Lyndon \$137,000
14314 San Jose \$74,000
27350 Schoolcraft \$340,000
17368 Summer \$50,000
11389 Yagel \$29,000
9601 Worrier \$55,000

HOMES SOLD-OAKLAND

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of June 28 to July 2, 2010, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

Beverly Hills

16915 Birchwood Ave \$160,000
21910 S. vernore Dr \$180,000
31374 W Rutland Dr \$150,000
19100 Warwick St \$330,000

Bingham Farms

31390 Fromm Ct \$445,000

Birmingham

1368 Bennville Ave \$77,000
702 Graefield Ct \$59,000
1861 Haynes St \$157,000
1565 Hazel St \$169,000
1552 Henrietta St \$240,000
1673 Holland St \$385,000
136 Linden Rd \$459,000
1704 Marfield Rd \$162,000
1777 Melbourne St \$377,000
910 N Adams Rd \$48,000
783 Puritan Ave \$299,000
1459 Ruffner Ave \$483,000
2136 W Lincoln St \$245,000
1669 Webster St \$147,000
784 Westchester Way \$350,000

Bloomfield Hills

4260 Echo Rd \$115,000

Bloomfield Township

2655 Broadway Blvd \$555,000
4560 Brightmore Rd \$309,000
1236 Cedarholm Ln \$850,000
920 E Long Lake Rd \$150,000
271 Eileen Dr \$120,000
5825 Inkster Rd \$240,000
5911 Orchard Bend Rd \$315,000
4382 Queens Way \$484,000
751 Robinson Cir \$211,000
1219 Sandringham Way \$610,000
6852 Vachon Dr \$295,000
2731 W Hickory Grove Rd \$165,000
4103 W. Howay Place Dr \$173,000

Commerce Township

6127 Boroway Dr \$91,000
8296 Kingfisher Ct \$270,000
5490 Lancaster Ln \$270,000
2550 Old Sherwood Ct \$225,000
6140 Turnberry Dr \$174,000
141 W Beechdale St \$112,000

Farmington

23246 Gull Rd \$132,000
31993 Lamar Dr \$145,000
32204 Lee Ln \$127,000
34135 Schulte Dr \$185,000

Farmington Hills

25012 Arden Park Dr \$164,000
32290 Briarcrest Ct \$149,000
21621 Collingham Ave \$103,000
23142 Cora Ave \$48,000
28923 Coventry Ct \$220,000
29188 Creek Bend Dr \$231,000
28804 Greening St \$19,000

Franklin

32968 Hargrove Ct \$190,000
34035 Hillside Ct \$180,000
27327 Hyslop Dr \$95,000
28241 New Bedford Dr \$225,000
18000 Oak Valley Dr \$152,000
30414 Orchard Lake Rd \$137,000
25716 Pebble Ct \$399,000
35056 Red Pine Dr \$141,000
21698 Roosevelt Ave \$92,000
37843 Siena Rd \$133,000
35309 Spruynell St \$206,000
32455 Tareyton St \$157,000
32912 Thorndyke Ct \$206,000
32219 W 14 Mile Rd \$174,000
28580 Westerleigh Rd \$132,000
29803 White Hall Dr \$192,000
30640 Woodstream Dr \$185,000

Franklin

27301 Scenic Hwy \$975,000

Lathrup Village

18717 San Jose Blvd \$115,000

Milford

737 Byron Dr \$92,000
571 Florence Ct \$270,000
631 Village Ln \$80,000
1075 W Dawson Rd \$225,000

Novi

42030 Aspen Dr \$278,000
22694 Autumn Park Blvd \$437,000
28258 Carlton Way Dr \$125,000
23584 E Le Bost \$155,000
43064 Emerson Way \$220,000
116 Eubank St \$141,000
46418 Galway Dr \$351,000

South Lyon

44758 Gwynett Loop \$75,000
24051 Heather Greene \$154,000
40515 Lacene Ln \$198,000
28052 Lightfoot \$59,000
45380 Oakview Dr \$200,000
47314 Scarlet Dr N \$299,000
21591 Shadybrook Dr \$197,000
21519 Shadybrook Dr \$200,000
22495 Southwyck Ct \$385,000
29440 Weston Dr \$175,000
22440 Windermere Ct \$365,000
44320 Walthrop Dr \$220,000
28322 Wolcott Dr \$82,000
28328 Wolcott Dr \$84,000

Southfield

411 Second St \$82,000
64539 Brockway Dr \$242,000
315 E Liberty St \$198,000
505 N Reese St \$95,000
23974 Prescott Ct \$61,000
980 S Parkwood Dr \$160,000

White Lake

27130 Bradford Cir \$136,000
29645 Broadwood St \$32,000
29606 Briarbank Ct \$185,000
19493 Hulton Dr \$65,000
28315 Shenandoah St \$120,000
5000 Town Ctr \$124,000
30135 Woodgate Dr \$130,000

White Lake

890 Rachelle St \$165,000
341 Rustic Cir \$70,000
1700 Tepperdine Rd \$188,000

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Going green

Jeff Duneske, Associate Broker with Remerica United Realty has been awarded the National Association of Realtors' Green Designation, the only green real estate professional designation recognized by NAR.

Duneske achieved this prestigious designation after completing 18 hours of course work designed specifically for Realtors. The courses were created in collaboration with a multidisciplinary team of industry experts from across the country; ensuring designees gain comprehensive knowledge of green homes and buildings and issues of sustainability in relation to real estate.

More specifically, Duneske was trained in understanding what makes a property green, helping clients evaluate the cost/benefits of green building features and practices, distinguishing between industry rating and classification systems, listing and marketing green homes and buildings, discussing the financial grants and incentives available to homeowners and helping consumers see a property's green potential.

"Living green is about making healthy choices that are also easy on your wallet. NAR Green Designees have the necessary resources & relationships to effectively work with you on your next green project," said Al Medina, Director of NAR's Green Designation. NAR's Green Designation was developed in response to growing consumer awareness of the benefits of resource-efficient

homes and buildings. The designation helps consumers who care about energy efficiency and sustainable building practices identify Realtors who can help them realize their green real estate and lifestyle goals.

As an NAR Green Designee, Duneske has gained the knowledge and the tools necessary to become a trusted green resource for Novi and the surrounding communities. For more information about Jeff Duneske, visit www.SoldIn89DaysOrFree.com or e-mail Jeff@JeffDuneske.com.

Seminar in Canton

Theresa Makowski of Coldwell Banker Preferred in Plymouth and two colleagues, Laurie Schwandt, Realtor, and Susan Motley, Member Mortgage Services, will be hosting a free homebuying/selling seminar on Wednesday, Oct. 20, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Canton Public Library. They will cover:

- Why now is a great time to buy with interest rates being at historic lows
- Why staging your home to sell is just as important as pricing aggressively
- Becoming a landlord — when you can't sell your home but still want to move up and out
- Short Sales — putting your home into short sale — what to expect
- Short Sales — purchasing a home that is in short sale — what to expect
- Foreclosures/Bank-Owned Properties — are

these the best bargains

• Credit Score — What are the requirements and do you meet them — first-time homebuyers

• Land Contract/Rent with Option — an alternative to purchasing your home after experiencing financial difficulties and credit dings.

RSVP to Makowski, (734) 416-1229. This event is neither endorsed or sponsored by the Canton Public Library.

Investors

Andy Heller will explain his "Buy Low, Rent Smart, Sell High" strategy using bank-owned property, sponsored by Real Estate Investors Association of Oakland on Thursday, Oct. 14, 5:30-9:30 p.m. at Club Venetian, 29310 John R, north of 12 Mile, Madison Heights. Free to members, \$20 nonmembers. Call (800) 747-6742. (www.REIAofOakland.com)

• REIA of Oakland will offer a workshop Saturday, Oct. 23. Andy Heller will cover: how to buy bank-owned foreclosures before they are listed on MLS, before anyone else has a chance to buy them; how to rent your properties in days or weeks; how to sell for top dollar.

The workshop will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Royal Oak, Michigan at the Senior Center at 3500 Marias (between 13 Mile and 14 Mile and between Crooks and Main). More information: <http://www.reiaofakland.com/heller201009.html> or (800) 747-6742. Cost is \$20.

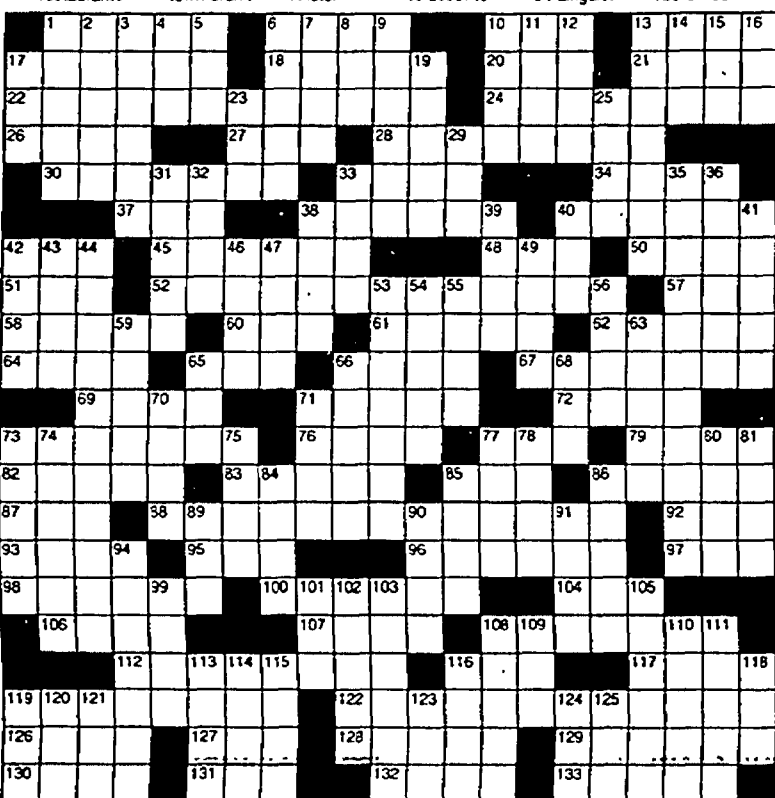
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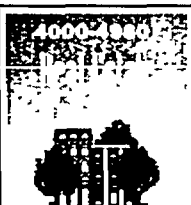
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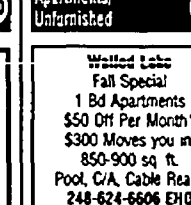
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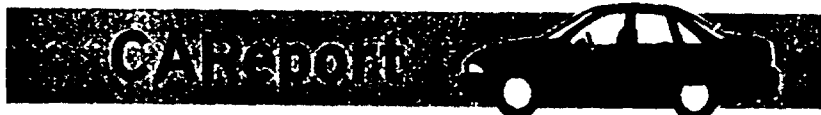
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By Dale Buss

There's a robust school of thought in the automotive industry and elsewhere that great products are what make great brands. The idea is that the more tangible and immediate the actual product is to the consumer experience, the more important it becomes as the primary determinant of brand equity. If that's your thesis, then Buick has become Exhibit No. 1 in the much-ruled U.S. car market these days. It turns out that, amid all of the notable market-share dynamics in the industry so far this year, the General Motors near-luxury division saw the largest percentage-sales increase in the first nine months of this year compared with the first eight months of last year -- a 58-percent rise, including a 36-percent year-to-year bump in September.

Ford, Hyundai and Audi all have been singled out as automotive brands on the make this year, while Toyota, Honda and Chrysler have suffered. But according to an analysis by Edmunds.com, Buick was the biggest mover through September, followed by two other GM divisions, Cadillac and GMC.

Next amid the biggest brand gainers were Audi, Infiniti, Porsche, Acura and Mercedes-Benz, as the luxury segment of the auto market revived somewhat from its disastrous 2009. Subaru and Volkswagen rounded out the top 10

gainers.

But Buick's rise was predictable if you subscribe to the products-first thesis. Buick's overall brand image has been a shambles for years, going back to the days when GM couldn't figure out how to differentiate it from Oldsmobile. Then came a years-long marketing relationship with Tiger Woods, which did little for the Buick brand -- but which Buick was fortunate to have cut off nearly a year before Woods' personal problems came to the fore last Thanksgiving.

New Buick products are what have driven the brand's success, beginning a couple of years ago with the Enclave crossover-utility vehicle, a big winner in a segment where Buick had fared badly. Then, last year, the stylish new LaCrosse sedan persuaded many more Americans that Buick was worth another look -- and that its new products really were, as Buick advertising said, worthy of comparison with Lexus.

Buick's latest new model, the Regal, is another home run. Next on GM's brand-revival list: Cadillac. Its chiseled-styling regime has kept sales afloat, but some new products are needed too -- and on the way.

Meanwhile, it has taken Ford a few years to get to this point, but the time finally has arrived for the company to



The 2011 Buick Regal, here in turbo version, came hot out of the gates.

take its Lincoln luxury brand more seriously. Reviving Lincoln has always been on the company's priority list; the overhaul of its product lineup over the last few years, with new models all beginning with "M," has proven that Ford remains determined about Lincoln.

But other stuff always seemed to get in the way of making Lincoln's revitalization a true front-burner issue. There was, oh, the survival of the company a couple of years ago, which Ford managed to pull off without federal-government involvement. The Ford brand product line needed lots of fresh blood. And CEO Alan Mulally finally had to decide to pull the plug on the decrepit Mercury brand, which he did earlier this year.

Even on the luxury side of the business, there were distractions, because Ford had built up a grab bag of upscale brands -- under its Premier Automotive Group moniker -- including Land Rover, Jaguar, Aston Martin and Volvo. Finally, all of those are gone. So Ford is turning its attention to Lincoln in a big way these days. At

The Lincoln MKS is one of the brand's many well-received new vehicles.



least seven new or redesigned Lincolns are due over the next four years. There is a new advertising campaign that hatched on a recent Saturday, called "Smarter than Luxury," starring John Slattery, who portrays Roger Sterling in Mad Men. Eventually, Ford plans to take Lincoln outside of North America.

And, of course, there is the matter of how Ford wants to slash the Lincoln dealer body to right-size the brand and its distribution system for its plans for the future. That is proving a tough sell with many dealers, especially because their survival as Lincoln dealers involves the necessity to modernize Lincoln showrooms.

Don't underestimate the size of Ford's task with Lincoln. Thanks in large part to long-term neglect, Lincoln remains in ninth place among luxury brands in the U.S. market and its advertising spending has been only half that of Cadillac, the General Motors luxury marque that clearly is a priority for GM.

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