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SPECIAL SECTION INSIDE

THURSDAY
October 21, 2010

HOMETOWN WEEKLIES
Volume 141
Number 11

\$1.00

NORTHVILLE RECORD

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ON THE RECORD

Thayer's Fall Fun Day

The Friends of Thayer's Corner Nature Area will volunteer their time at the annual Fall Fun Day from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday. The nature area is located at 8250 Napier Road north of Six Mile Road. Cost is \$7 per person. Participants can make their own scarecrow and paint a pumpkin (supplies provided). Cider and doughnuts will be served. The area features picnic tables, trails and a pond with an aerator/fountain. Mail reservations to 40138 Bexley Way or call (248) 349-5286. Fall concert

The choirs of Northville High School will present their fall concerts at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 26 and Wednesday, Oct. 28 at the high school (45700 Six Mile Road). Tickets are \$7 at the door.

Get your flu shot

A walk-in flu clinic will be held from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24 at Schoolcraft College (in the Physical Education Building gymnasium), 18500 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

One shot protects against both the H1N1 and seasonal flu strains. Flu vaccine recommended for Adults and Children, ages six months and older. Wear short sleeves or shirt that rolls up to shoulder. The cost is \$15 for the seasonal flu vaccine and \$15 for the pneumonia vaccine. Cash only; correct change preferred. No debit/credit cards. Medicaid Accepted. Call (734) 727-7000.

Poker tourney

The Northville Softball Organization Committee will hold their annual Texas Hold 'Em Tournament on Oct. 23 at Northville Square. A \$50 buy-in will reserve a spot and is limited to 100 players. Additional rebuys are available in \$25 increments. Over \$1,300 in cash prizes awarded to winners.

The event, which sold out last year, is the major fundraising event for the Northville High School softball team as they proceed on their quest for a state championship.

Tickets may be purchased and picked up through a Committee member or at The Accounting Office, Inc. located at 186 E. Main Street, Suite 200 (on the second floor next to Long's Kitchen and Bath). Call Linda, Ted or Holly at (248) 449-9600 or e-mail linda@accountingofficeinc.com, annepond@mllr.com, or salian-newilliams@mllr.com.

Judges fail to reverse Northville Downs ruling

Can appeal to Supreme Court

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

Judges from the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit on Sept. 27 failed to overturn a federal district court ruling that affects Northville Downs race track.

This court hears appeals on cases in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky.

Phillip Maxwell, the Oxford, Mich., attorney for the local race track and two other plaintiffs, said race track interests could appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

They have 90 days from the Sept. 27

decision to do so. However, Maxwell said it's doubtful they will since it is very difficult to get the nation's highest court judges to take a case.

"Northville Downs owners are deliberating whether they want to take this next step," Maxwell said.

The owners of Northville Downs filed the appeal, also listing plaintiffs Oil Capital Race Venture, Inc., dba Mt. Pleasant Meadows (race track), and the Great Lakes Quarterhorse Association.

The appeal was filed against Gov. Jennifer Granholm, Michigan Attorney General Michael Cox and MGM Grand Detroit LLC.

CENTRAL CLAIMS MADE

Maxwell said one of the central claims made in the lawsuit was challenging the vote on Proposal 1. This proposal, which passed in 2004, requires a statewide vote and a local vote for any change in Michigan gaming laws.

This would include a vote if any alternative gaming devices, such as slot machines, were to be brought to race tracks.

Proposal 1, which is now part of the state constitution, exempts from those requirements all of the Indian casinos in the state as well as the three Detroit casinos.

Please see **RULING, A3**



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

After finishing up the third race, drivers unhitch their horses and get ready for another race later in the night at Northville Downs. Horse racing interests recently received another blow when judges from the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit did not overturn the lower federal court's decision on a case that questioned the constitutionality of Proposal 1. The referendum, passed in 2004, requires any change in gaming laws to go to both a state and local vote. Race track owners believe they are at an unfair disadvantage by not being able to offer slot machines and other alternative types of gambling.

Church Bizarre Bazaar scheduled on Saturday



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Volunteers from the First United Methodist Church of Northville prepare for their Bizarre Bazaar to be held from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 23. There will be lots of interesting, fun things for sale at the church at 777 Eight Mile Road at Taft Road, including these beads made from paper crafted by Ugandan women. From left are volunteers: Karen DeMen, Pat Bongiovanni, Norma Kwek, Deborah Southworth, Pat Breslin, Carrie Semeyn, Lee Green, Jan Tiplady, Alecia Boyce and Debbie Pinnell.

Proceeds to help Village Banking

The First United Methodist Church in Northville at 777 W. Eight Mile Road at Taft Road will have its third annual Community Bizarre Bazaar on Saturday.

Hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Proceeds from the one-day event will ben-

efit Village Banking. The charity, the Foundation for International Community Assistance (FINCA), began its micro-finance efforts in 1984.

Since 2008, the local church bazaar has brought an eclectic group of artists, crafters and entrepreneurs together

with great food and good friends to support this cause.

"The principle of micro-financing is simple," said Pat Bongiovanni, one of the organizers of the fund-raiser. "Provide small loans to villagers in poverty-stricken countries."

With these funds, FINCA's clients

Please see **BAZAAR, A2**

LIST OF BAZAAR VENDORS

Adobe Rose Jewelry, Arbonne, Altic Treasures, Bake Shop, Barefoot Books for Children, Bargain Book Nook, Beads for Life, Big Mouth Cards, Christine's Beadwork, Collectible Dolls, Cookie Lee Jewelry, Ciltz as a Button, Elegant Glitz, Equal Exchange Coffee, Fabric Fetish Interiors, First I Look at the Purse Beijo Bags, Fleece Twinsets, Floral Fantasies, Gary's Refreshments, Hoola Jewelry, JewelKade Jewelry, Jewels for Joy, Kirsten & the Gift, Magic Scarf Co., Mary Kay, Me & My Nails, Meredith Ink, Milady Jewels, Nostalgic Candy, Old Bags Booth, One-Minute Gourmet, Pampered Chef, Phoenix Trading, Popcorn Stand, Pretzel Divas, Rhonda's Handmade Jewelry, Seed Bead Jewelry, SewBusy, Sunshine Jewelry Cleaner, Syllran Designs, Tameka's Toppers, Thirty-One Gifts Personalized Bags, Tug on This, Tupperware, Unique Designs by Cherie, Unique Gift Baskets, Vida's Beads and Whimsical Jewelry.

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Johnson named new director of Northville senior center

Worked at chamber for five years

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER



S. Johnson

Suzie Johnson of Novi has been named as the new director of the Northville Community Senior Center.

Johnson, who has worked for the Northville Chamber of Commerce for five

and a half years, will begin her new job on Nov. 1.

Jody Humphries, executive director of the chamber, made the announcement at the Oct. 13 annual chamber meeting at The Inn at St. John's in Plymouth Township.

Please see **JOHNSON, A3**

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BAZAAR

FROM PAGE A1

start their own businesses that enable them support their families. With a repayment rate of 97 percent, each Village Bank becomes a self-sustaining resource with the ultimate goal of raising the standard of living for the entire village. Charity Navigator has given FINCA its highest rating of four stars for the past seven years, ranking it among the top 1 percent of charities in the United States.

SUPPORTS LOCAL BUSINESS

To parallel FINCA's mission, the Bizarre Bazaar provides local entrepreneurs the opportunity to grow their home-based businesses through increased visibility and sales.

"We host local artists, crafters, and direct sales vendors and guarantee exclusivity to each corporate vendor," Bongiovanni said. "We welcome vendors who are raising funds for their own charities and encourage them to display information about their personal charity at their booth."

The Bizarre Bazaar now sponsors five Village Banks: Malawi, Zambia, Tajikistan, Afghanistan and Haiti.

The church members have been committed in their support of FINCA International's Village Banking Campaign and the call to action designed to harness social momentum and mobilize the people and resources needed to alleviate poverty on a global scale.

BREAKFAST, LUNCH OFFERED

The event will open at 9 a.m. with a pancake breakfast cooked by the church's Men's Club. Lunch will begin at 11:30 a.m. and will include hot dogs and chips, vegetarian chili and a roll cooked by women from the church and pizza donated by Aubree's of Northville.

"Help to end poverty — one woman, one family, one community at a time — by offering a hand up not a hand out," Bongiovanni said. Each bank requires a \$5,000 donation.

There will also be two door prizes: Baskets of Michigan Made products from the Good Hart General Store in Good Hart, Michigan (value \$125 each). Attendees will also have opportunities to win one of the many prizes donated by vendors.

For more information, go to www.fumcnorthville.org or www.FINCA.org. The Bizarre Bazaar also has a Facebook page.



DAR Founders Day

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the DAR celebrated the October 11, 1890 Founders Day of DAR by placing a wreath at the gravesite of Sarah Ann Cochrane who is buried beside her parents and brother in Rural Hill Cemetery. She died July 10, 1917, and became the namesake of the chapter in 1926. Present were Kathleen Ripley Leo, regent, Sue Petres, Jackie Kenyon, Marie Pleuss, vice regent, Nancy Nowak, Barbara Hudgins, and Ardis McLeod.

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RULING

FROM PAGE A1

"So, the only entities to which it applies are the (horse) race tracks," Maxwell said. He said the horse race tracks constitute about 3 percent of the gaming market in Michigan.

"What this referendum did is exclude 97 percent of the market from its coverage. Our allegations in federal court were that this had been passed by the gaming interests, and that's evident in the way it (the campaign) was financed."

Maxwell said every dollar in support of the referendum was supplied by the Indian casinos or the Detroit casinos to the tune of almost \$20 million. "The bulk of it came from MGM Grand," he said. Horse racing interests, on the other hand, were only able to raise about \$6 million to oppose the referendum.

At the time the referendum campaign started, horse racing interests had been successful in getting alternative gaming legislation passed in both the House and the Senate, with the bills sitting on Granholm's desk.

"They were 'in conference' to resolve the differences between the two bills,"

Maxwell said. "This referendum campaign was clearly an effort to derail this legislation. Our claim was that this law was discriminatory and that it was essentially an effort to protect the economic interests of the casino industry."

LAWSUIT FILED IN MAY 2008

In May 2008, the plaintiffs brought suit in federal district court, seeking an injunction against the enforcement of Proposal 1 and a declaration of its invalidity on the grounds that it violated the federal Constitution and various state laws. The district court dismissed the state law counts, leaving only federal constitutional claims under the Commerce Clause, First Amendment, and Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment.

But, the federal district court did not rule on behalf of horse-racing interests.

RACING INDUSTRY HURTING

Maxwell said the state lottery and casinos have literally decimated the horse racing industry. In the mid-1990s, the economic impact of the horse racing industry was about \$1 billion a year, with about 25,000 employees involved, according to Maxwell. Today, only about 25 percent of that still exists.

An economist, Dr. Richard Thalheimer, did a study for the federal case. He found that at Detroit-area horse racing tracks, wagering declined 85 percent between 1972, when casino gaming began in Michigan, and 2007. Before 1972, horse racing was the only legal form of gambling in Michigan.

Maxwell said Michigan is also surrounded by states that have slot machines at horse racing tracks. "Indiana's horse race tracks are booming because they have slot machines, as are Ontario's," Maxwell said. "So, where do the Michigan horses go? They go to Indiana or Ontario."

Ohio is on the threshold of passing legislation allowing slot machines at their horse racing tracks, Maxwell said.

"The governor has approved by executive order the placement of slots at seven different tracks in Ohio," he said.

Oddly enough, Kentucky, the thoroughbred breeding capital of the nation, has not been able to pass legislation allowing slots at horse tracks. Maxwell attributes this to residents' strong religious backgrounds which cause them to object to gaming.

plfleming@hometownlife.com | (248) 437-4011 Ext. 260



JOHN HEIGER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

JOHNSON

FROM PAGE A1

In the part-time position, Johnson will be at the center for 30 hours a week.

Johnson has lived in Michigan since age 4, and her children have attended Northville schools. A Michigan State University graduate, she earned a degree in busi-

ness marketing.

Johnson and her husband, Mark, have three daughters: Jillian, Devon and Erica.

In her spare time, she enjoys sports, reading and crafts. Her current title at the chamber is internal operations and events manager.

The senior center director position has been open since director Sue Koivula retired last spring. Jerry Camp and Nancy Cash, the

two dispatchers for the senior transportation program, also left around the same time Koivula did.

Koivula worked as a full-time director at the center for more than a decade. Since the senior services budget is part of the shared services agreement between Northville Township and the city of Northville, elected officials decided to make the center director's position a part-time position last year during budget

talks.

Shared services include the Northville Parks and Recreation Department, senior services and Northville Youth Assistance. These three areas have all experienced recent budget cuts. Senior services falls under the direction of Traci Sincok, director of Parks and Recreation.

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Trick of treat

Wearing her cute Minnie Mouse costume, 14-month-old Sophia Harris hangs out at Northville's Mill Race Village on Monday, Oct. 18. Harris, along with hundreds of other children, will be taking part in this Sunday's Trick or Treat Trail at Mill Race, which features trick-or-treating, magicians, balloon-makers and lots of other fun treats. The event, planned rain or shine, is for children from preschool through third grade. Cost is \$7 per child, with parents admitted free. There is still space available at the 5:40, 6, 6:20 and 6:40 p.m. slots. Register online at www.northvilleparksandrec.org or call (248) 349-0203. Registration will not be available at the event.

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Celebrate International Credit Union Day

Credit union members around the world are celebrating International Credit Union Day, an event to commemorate the credit union movement's history and achievements. In honor of this special day, local credit unions are inviting their members and the whole community to come see how credit union members benefit from lower fees, lending opportunities and a member focus.

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Since 1948, International Credit Union Day has been celebrated annually on the third Thursday of October. Each year, the international event affords the opportunity to remember credit unions' proud history and promote awareness of and support for the credit union difference. This year's theme — Local. Trusted. Serving You.™ — underlines the commitment to their communities and trustworthy member service that credit unions today embody.

Credit unions are recog-

nized as a force for positive economic and social change and have provided significant social and economic value in both developed and emerging nations. International Credit Union Day is sponsored by World Council of Credit Unions (WOCCU), the international trade association and development agency for credit

unions worldwide, and Credit Union National Association (CUNA), the premier trade association for credit unions in the United States.

On Oct. 21, credit unions from around the world will be celebrating the day with parades, festivals, contests and open houses. Visit your local credit union for more information.

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Credit unions are democratic, member-owned financial cooperatives. Each member, regardless of account size in the credit union, may run for the board and cast a vote in elections. As financial intermediaries, credit unions finance their loan portfolios by mobilizing member savings and shares rather than using outside capital, thus providing opportunities for generations of members.

Credit unions exist to serve their members and communities. As not-for-profit cooperative institutions, credit unions use excess earnings to offer members more affordable loans, a higher return on savings, lower fees or new products and services. They serve members from all walks of life, including the poor and disenfranchised.

Credit unions are safe, convenient places to access affordable financial services. Credit unions offer a full range of financial services, giving members greater flexibility to meet their individual needs. In some countries, credit unions are known by different names to better express those services. In Afghanistan, for example, credit unions are called Islamic investment and finance cooperatives (IIFCs) to comply with Islamic lending practices; in Africa, they are known as savings and credit co-operative societies (SACCOs) to emphasize savings before credit. Visit www.woccu.org for more information.

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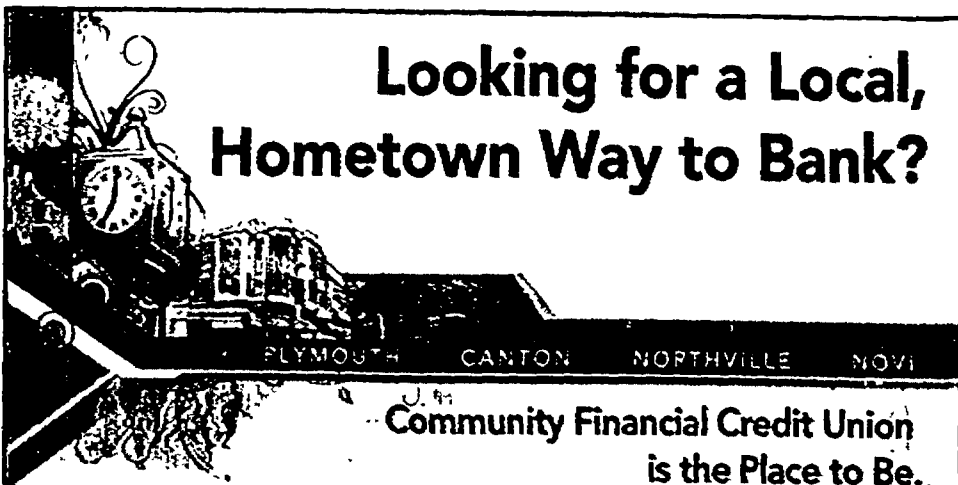
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Jazz	Sat	1:00-1:30 pm
Ballet	Sat	1:30-2:00 pm

Martial Arts - Ages 4 and 5

Sat	9:30-10:00 am	10:00-10:30 am
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Youth Swim - Ages 4 and 5

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	3:30-4:00 pm	4:30-5:00 pm

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Musical styles

The Picks & Sticks String Band will be performing at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the Northville District Library. All ages will enjoy the kaleidoscopic style of this group as it performs a mixture of acoustical folk, swing, traditional, light pop, jazz bluegrass, country, western and ethnic tunes. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library, this event is free to the public. However, reservations are required (248-349-3020) due to limited seating.

NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Family-friendly play

Two special weekends of family-friendly theater are coming to Northville's Tipping Point Theatre just in time for Halloween. "Wiley and the Hairy Man," a classic American folk tale by Jack Stokes, takes the stage Oct. 23-24 and 30-31 at the theater, 361 E.Cady St. The curtain goes up at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. each day. Tickets are \$12 for adults and senior citizens and \$10 for children age 5-16. Call the box office at (248) 347-0003 to reserve seats for this limited run production appropriate for all children age 5 and up. "Wiley and the Hairy Man" stars Sandra Birch, Ty Mitchell, Rob Pantano, Kate Peckham and Alex West.

Free haircuts for unemployed

Fantastic Sam's of Northville at Ridge Road and Six Mile Road will offer a free adult haircut for any unemployed person in the Northville area from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Oct. 27. The only thing the owner, Hitesh Kher, is asking is for some sort of proof that the patron is unemployed. Call Fantastic Sam's at (248) 735-2925.

Local youths in Spotlight's "Alice in Wonderland Jr., The Musical!"

Families mark your calendars for the delightful musical "Alice in Wonderland Jr.," Oct. 21-24, presented by Spotlight on Youth at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill. Music and lyrics adapted by Bryan Louiselle from the Lewis Carroll classic. Local youths appearing in the production include Northville's Sarah Poulos, Lauren Talby and Lauren Eberhart; and Novi's Alora Adams. "Alice has been delighting audiences of all ages since the 1800s, one of those literary trea-

sures that truly appeals to kids and adults alike – because the child that first encountered Alice in books or movies or plays is alive and well in the grown up that encounters her again," said director Barbara Bloom, of Novi. The Village Theater at Cherry Hill is located at 50400 Cherry Hill Road in Canton. For tickets, phone (734) 394-5300 or (734) 394-5460 or online at www.canton-mi.org/villagetheater or purchase in person at The Summit on the Park or at the door. Tickets are \$15 each; or \$13 for groups of 15 or more.

"Halloween Madness"

The Marquis Theatre presents 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. 23 and 30; 2:30 p.m. on Sundays, Oct. 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 northvillamarquistheatre.com.

Candidate Wadsworth hosts Community Conversations

Joan Wadsworth, Democratic candidate for the Michigan House of Representatives 20th District, will host another Community Conversation to share her vision for revitalizing Michigan with voters in Northville, Plymouth and Wayne.

Wadsworth will detail her plans for creating jobs, strengthening education and supporting community services. Wadsworth also will be available to discuss any other issues on the minds of voters and answer questions. The Community Conversations will take place Thursday, Oct. 21, 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the Coffee Bean, 884 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth. The 20th District comprises the City and Township of Plymouth, Northville Township and the City of Northville south of Eight Mile/Baseline Road, a portion of Canton Township and the City of Wayne.

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.

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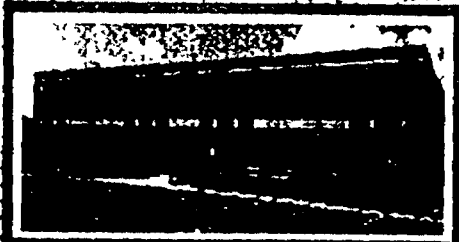
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Club Mid offers extended day programs at middle schools

BY NATHAN MENOIAN
CORRESPONDENT

Club Mid is the first after-school education and day program for Northville's middle school students. Developed primarily to meet a need and generate revenue, the program is gaining popularity among students and parents.

Students are first engaged in a dedicated hour to work on daily homework while enjoying a snack of fruit or Sun Chips and a juice beverage that is provided; after that, they have time to quietly interact with other students in the program.

Hillside and Meads Mill middle schools offer the program 3-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Students must sign up for a minimum of two afternoons per week at a cost of \$10 each day. Every day or flexible schedules are available.

"We surveyed families with fifth-grade students who would be in sixth grade this year, to identify a concrete need. The program has slowly been growing," said Joanne Sawicki, assistant program coordinator of the school district's Early Childhood Education and Extended Day Program.

Afternoon activities are offered in a fun, more enrichment way rather than classroom instructional approach, according to Sawicki. Students also have computer access for help with their homework.

"Club Mid" came about from many requests to expand the 20-year running "Kids Club"

elementary after school program, to the middle schools.

"It was suggested from parents and school employees attending the 'Managing our Future' forums last year the need for such a program. We were offering Homework Help to middle school students, but due to budget cuts that went away," Sawicki said.

"For the name itself, we brainstormed ideas and that's where we landed. We wanted a different feel than the elementary program. At this time 20 students are signed up at each of the two middle schools."

The program follows the Northville school calendar. It will be closed for all holidays and snow emergency days. It will be offered on district half-days, but isn't available during winter break or spring break.

Sawicki said "Club Mid" activities are based on what the students are into, such as cooking, soccer, arts and crafts, board games, even photography. At Meads Mill, those interested in photography are taking pictures and documenting what they do in the program.

Two teachers at each site oversee the students during the after school program. The staff is trained in CPR and first aid. At Meads Mill, the teacher has a social work background and an assistant. At Hillside, there are two certified teachers and an assistant.

Meads Mill is allowing students to cultivate their culinary skills, and brush up on their Spanish and French abilities

ties with a teacher willing to share their bilingual skills.

"Club Mid" is tuition-based, which covers the cost of the program. Similar middle school programs in the area include the Plymouth-Canton district, and the Novi district.

Sawicki hopes they can continue the after school program next year too, and with enough growth to make it a long-term program.

"This program provides time for kids to interact with their peers in a relaxed manner. They are well supervised and given age-appropriate freedom," she said. "Middle school students want independence but do need someone there, and we're filling that gap."

With parental permission the program will also facilitate the student's participation in other activities scheduled later in the afternoon, such as a school club or athletic practice.

"We also hope to offer a summertime program that would include a full day for middle school students with age-appropriate activities from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. But that will only happen if enough interest in that is shown," Sawicki said.

Parents wishing to sign their students up for "Club Mid" may call the Early Childhood Education and Day Programs office at (248) 344-8465. Payment of the first month's tuition is required in advance.

Nathan Menoian is a freelance writer living in Milford, and can be reached at menoian@comcast.net.



JOHN HEIDER (STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER)

On the march

The Northville High School marching band entertains before Friday night's game.



JOHN HEIDER (STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER)

Color guard

Some of the Mustang marching band color guard enjoy Friday night's game from the stands.

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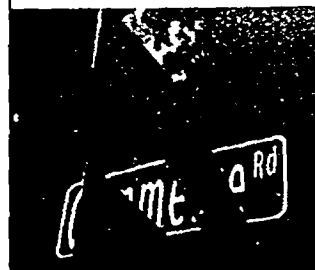
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Meet the candidates for the state Senate 7th District seat

Brandys: 'If people are looking for message, they'll find it'

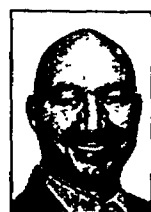
BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Marlin Brandys isn't kidding himself when it comes to his campaign for the 7th State Senate seat, representing Plymouth, Canton, Northville and several downriver communities.

As the Libertarian candidate on the Nov. 2 ballot, Brandys, a former U.S. Marine and Chicago-area law enforcement officer, is honest when assessing his chances of getting elected.

"Slim and none," he said. Brandys has lived in Plymouth for about a year. He spent four years on active duty in the U.S. Marines, then did 20 years of National Guard service, including serving in both Gulf Wars. He was also an officer in the Chicago Housing Authority.

The chance of being elected is of lesser importance to Brandys than



Brandys

getting his message out there. His platform, he said, revolves around business and education.

Brandys said improving the business climate is Job. 1 if he gets elected, and he'd do it by first eliminating not only

the Michigan Business Tax, but all taxes. He'd replace that tax revenue by increasing the state sales tax to 9 percent.

"You have to promote businesses of all types to come back to Michigan, or to locate here in the first place," said Brandys. "You have to make sure businesses understand you're there to promote them, not tax them out of existence."

Government has not done well at handling the education system, Brandys said, which is why he said he'd get government out of the education business. He would, instead, fund schools using scholarships from 501(c)(3) groups and other private businesses. He'd also cut the number of school districts through consolidation.

"We have to get education out of government's hands," Brandys said. "They're having a hard enough time running the government. We have more than 500 school districts. We should have several hundred fewer."

"We need to encourage more family involvement in education," he added. "We should gradually promote taking the responsibility of education away from the politicians and allowing for private entities to administer scholarships for each student to use at private and charter type educational establishments."

He said the idea of multi-year budgeting has pluses and minuses.

"It is not a sure-fire fix-all," Brandys said. "If we have the revenue to make it work then it will save us on time, money and resources. This will be difficult at first; however with a positive revenue stream it can be done and used to our advantage. As long as we have stable and predictive revenue that is a majority of our revenue stream; I believe this type of budgeting will be an asset to the state."

Brandys said he became a Libertarian after living in the Chicago area, represented by Dick Lugar, whose votes Brandys said eventually started straying from his own views.

"Lugar's voting was going away from my beliefs, and I realized the Republican party was going away from my beliefs," Brandys said.

Brandys said he's not doing much campaigning, hasn't raised any money and is campaigning mostly through social networking sites such as Facebook, Twitter and his own website.

"If people believe in my message, it'll get out there," Brandys said. "I'll put my message out there and if people are looking for it, they'll find it."

THE BRANDYS FILE

Who: Marlin John Brandys, 41
What: Candidate for 7th State Senate seat
Residence: Plymouth
Number of years you have resided in the District: One
Family: 3 children and 1 grandchild
Education: Some college and professional certifications
Professional background: Public servant (Military/Law enforcement)
Community Involvement: VFW, volunteer martial arts instructor at Boy's and Girl's Club
Web site: www.lpwm.org/MarlinBrandys

Colbeck: Limit government, improve business climate

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Coming off a win over an established Republican in the August primary, Patrick Colbeck of Canton is finding even more reasons for optimism as he campaigns prior to the Nov. 2 general election.

Colbeck, a management consultant with an aerospace engineering background, has been knocking on doors during his campaign for the 7th State Senate seat, being vacated by the term-limited Bruce Patterson. Colbeck, one of five candidates on the November ballot, is liking what he's hearing on the doorsteps of the district, which includes Plymouth, Canton, Northville and several downriver communities.

"All indications are very good," Colbeck said. "I love it when I knock on doors and people say, 'I'm voting for you.'"



Colbeck

One of the biggest tenets of Colbeck's campaign is the idea of smaller government. He said the government has 15 separate agencies with a lot of redundant functions that could be combined to slash expenses.

"We need to cut the size of government," Colbeck said. "We can cut without eliminating services."

Colbeck also said jobs are the biggest issue — "Everyone can agree we want jobs," he said — and he believes the way for Michigan to climb out of its economic doldrums is clear, if not obvious: Climb from what he says is a ranking near the bottom in business friendliness in the country to the top spot.

And the way he says the state should do it is to "start treating businesses as customers, not piggy banks." He'd start by eliminating the Michigan Business Tax and property taxes.

"Businesses provide jobs ... the more people who have jobs, the more taxpayers we will have," Colbeck said. "The more taxpayers we have, the more tax revenue we generate. The more tax revenue we have, the more we can effectively support the government services called for under our constitution."

Colbeck, who launched his campaign with an April 15 speech during a Tax Day Tea Party event in Plymouth, said he's running a "grass roots" campaign. He thinks his management background gives him the right perspective on the ways to fix Michigan and its long-suffering economy.

"My bread-and-butter is going into dysfunctional situations," Colbeck said. "There's a different mindset when you go at it from a design engineer perspective. That thinking can extend into the business system very well. I have what it takes."

Colbeck said the way to start is to cut expenses, rather than increasing revenue in ways such as tax increases. Pointing out he signed a Taxpayer Protection Pledge, Colbeck said the state can't "tax ourselves to prosperity."

"Everyone is focused on the revenue side of the ledger," Colbeck said. "We need to lift the hood and look at the other side."

THE COLBECK FILE

Who: Patrick Colbeck, 44
What: Republican candidate, state 7th Senate District
Family: He and his wife, Angie, have been married more than 14 years
Residency: 14 years
Community Involvement: outreach coordinator for Good News! Via de Cristo, member of Canton and Northville Chambers of Commerce, member of SharePoint Users Group, NorthRidge Church in Plymouth Township
Related experience: treasurer, Canton Charter Academy Board (2009-present)
Profession: Currently a self-employed management consultant (11 years total experience. Past six years have been on my own). Also provides IT consulting and web hosting services.
Education: Detroit Catholic Central High School (1983); bachelor's (1987) and master's (1988) degrees in aerospace engineering, University of Michigan; International Space University, life sciences (1989).
E-mail: Committee@ColbeckforMISenate.com
Website: www.FixingMichigan.com

Kheibari: Voters looking for something different

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Michael Kheibari of Northville is encouraged by statistics he's heard that show independent candidates might have a better-than-usual shot at getting elected this year.

Kheibari, a pharmaceutical manager for Rite-Aid, figures that increases his chances of winning the 7th State Senate seat for which he's campaigning in the Nov. 2 general election. Kheibari, 60, an Iranian-American who came to the U.S. in 1992, is one of five candidates — including two independents and a Libertarian — running for the seat to serve the 7th District, which covers Plymouth, Canton, Northville and several downriver communities.

"Usually 5 to 10 percent of people are voting for independents," said Kheibari. "This year, it's up to 39 percent, according to polls. People



Kheibari

are sick and tired of left and right. They want a change."

Like most candidates, Kheibari said the state's focus has to be in three areas: Balancing the budget, creating jobs and fixing education and health care. The difference that sets him apart, he says, is he's not trying to promise everything to voters.

"Candidates are promising the sun and the moon, but where's the money?" Kheibari asked rhetorically. Well, he thinks he knows.

According to Kheibari, Michigan's expenditures on the budget for the Department of Corrections is three times higher than the national average. Illinois, Kheibari said, spends a third of what Michigan spends.

It costs the state, according to Kheibari, some \$36,000 to house each of the state's 50,000 prisoners. He said the cost is driven up by the amenities given to prisoners.

"I'm not saying release the prisoners, but (prison) is a place for punishment," Kheibari said. "If we can get the corrections budget down to the national average, it would save \$1 billion a year."

Kheibari said his plan for the state puts school funding first and school budget cuts last. He said "Lansing is slaughtering" education funding in the state and pledged to protect it in an effort to keep Michigan students in Michigan after they graduate.

"Education is like a disaster," Kheibari said. "Statistics show 50 percent of graduates are moving out. We need to keep graduates here."

Kheibari said he wants to "recover money" from other areas, and then fund his health-care plan, which he said hinges on three main priorities: Coverage for low-income workers, for low-income senior citizens and for students.

Kheibari said improving the business climate in the state is necessary to helping the state out of its sluggish economy. Among Kheibari's ideas: Involving national companies on state projects with the contingency to hire local workers first; giving special incentives to Michigan companies only for new Michigan — "That will bring more jobs to the state and will promote the level of customer satisfaction in our state," he said — and giving special incentives to those companies who want to invest on renewable energy and use Michigan workers.

"I don't believe in lip service," he said. "I don't believe in band-aid solutions. I have to fix things, once and forever."

THE KHEIBARI FILE

Who: Michael Kheibari, 60
What: Candidate for 7th State Senate seat
Residence: Northville
Number of years you have resided in the district: 10 Years
Family: Married, 3 daughters, Rosita, Azadeh and Athena
Education: Master of Engineering (Aeronautical Meteorology) and some computer classes at Wayne state
Professional background: Major of Air Force (IAF) as a branch of CENTO, Computer programmer and now a part of successful management team in Rite Aid.
Related experience: None, but was a member of committee in Lansing to write the new employee bill of rights.
Community Involvement (past five years): Member of ACLU and working on my campaign approximately a year.
Web site: www.michaelforstatesenate.com

Law: Renewable energy among top state issues

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Kathleen Law of Gibraltar believes the state needs to reinvigorate its economy, and she thinks she knows the mechanism that could at least help start that process.

Renewable energy. Law, a Democrat seeking the 7th State Senate seat in the Nov. 2 general election, said renewable energy is "the issue I wanted to campaign on." The 7th district represents Plymouth, Canton, Northville and several downriver communities.

She believes policies enacted in Germany and nearly 50 other countries could help lead the way. Her plan would include a "feed-in tariff" designed to encourage the adoption of renewable energy sources and to help accelerate the move toward grid parity. It's an issue she said she tried to push during her stint



Law

in the state House of Representatives (2003-2008), but one on which she couldn't get much traction.

She's bringing it back now. "I wanted to have a conversation," said Law, 64, one of five candidates on the Nov. 2 ballot. "There are others to have, and we should have them. Other representatives have heard it, because I taught it. There are more people willing to listen now."

When it comes to education, Law admits "I don't have all the answers." But she does believe education should be changed to better accommodate the people it's most supposed to serve — the students. For instance, she said the educational calendar is based on an agricultural calendar.

"We don't need kids in the fields any more," Law said. "I want to hear from teachers what the ideal 'dream' school would be."

She suggested perhaps the school day should be shifted because "kids are brain-dead in the morning," and that perhaps schedules could be rearranged to take advantage of more optimum learning times.

"I'd like to get something that accommodates kids' biological clocks," Law said. "We have to decide what we want to be. If we're going to be a day care, that's one kind of school. If we're going to educate kids, that's a whole different school."

"I don't have all the answers, but I have lots of questions," she added. "That'll get us somewhere."

Law said she's OK with the Michigan Turnaround Plan, a five-point strategy to "transform Michigan's economy" put out by Business Leaders for Michigan, a private, non-profit executive leadership organization.

It's points include "changing the way we manage finances," "right-sizing and enacting structural budget reforms," and "getting Michigan competitive to attract and retain jobs," among others.

"There's nothing I don't support" in the plan, Law said. "But there's nothing that's going to get the job done, either."

Law said multi-year budgeting would provide stability, particularly to education and local government.

"That stability depends, however, on the state's ability to meet the commitment," she said. "Funding for schools is largely dependent on sales and income tax so if the economy falters, so does funding. My concern with two-year budgets is that it's important for the legislature to review the state budget annually to be sure that spending decisions are made transparent and accountable to the taxpayers."

THE LAW FILE

Who: Kathleen Law, 64
What: Candidate for the 7th State Senate Seat
Residence: Gibraltar
Number of years you have resided in the District: 60+
Family: Husband, Richard, son Jeff (Paula), two grandsons
Education: Bachelor of science degree in Microbiology from Eastern Michigan University
Professional background: Research Scientist, Wastewater Treatment Operator, Secretary
Related experience: City of Gibraltar Council (Mayor Pro Tem) 98-99, 99-2002, Michigan House of Representatives, 23rd District, 3 terms, 2003-2008
Community Involvement: Executive Board, Wayne Conservation District, Women in Wind, AAUW, NOW
Web site: www.kathleenlawforsenate.com

Stewart: Moderate stance right for the district

BY BRAD KADRICH AND MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITERS

Plymouth attorney John Stewart figures the political paradigm is shifting and, particularly with a new governor, change will be afoot in Michigan.

And he wants to be part of it. The former three-term state representative from the 20th House District figures as a moderate, he best represents the qualities of the 7th State Senate district, to which he's hoping to be elected in the Nov. 2 general election. Stewart, who served in the House from 2000-2006, is one of five candidates on the ballot hoping to serve the district, which covers Plymouth, Canton, Northville and several downriver communities.

"People are tired of extremism. People are tired of partisanship," said Stewart. "I can bridge the partisan divide."

Stewart has been a Republican



Stewart

and a Democrat, but independent is a label Stewart said he wears most comfortably. He considered a bid for the state Senate as a Democrat, but decided against it when the Rep. Marc Coriveau, D-Northville,

announced his candidacy in January. The two share a voter base, Stewart said, and would likely have split it.

When Coriveau dropped out of the Senate race in May, Stewart saw his chance. He and supporters collected 2,544 petition signatures — over 1,000 more than needed — to put him on the ballot as an independent.

Stewart paints himself as fiscally responsible and touts his six years on the House appropriations committee as experience that will help him tackle the state's finances.

Abolishing the personal property tax, a tax on the value of business equipment from computers to heavy machinery, is toward the top of his list.

"You repeal the personal property tax, you attract high-tech businesses, you attract manufacturing jobs," he said.

That would cut state revenue by about \$1.8 billion annually, in Stewart's estimation; to balance the budget, he favors consolidation in state government (state departments, for example, should not each have their own personnel office, he said) and curbing Medicaid fraud, which, he said, is driving up costs.

Overall, Michigan needs tax reform, said Stewart, who said he would support the call by Republican gubernatorial candidate Rick Snyder to repeal the Michigan Business tax.

"There's going to be major restructuring of taxes," said Stewart, who is against a tax on services and says the 22-percent surcharge on the Michigan Business Tax should be repealed. To replace tax revenue, he said, he'd vote for a 6-percent corporate net income tax, and he could see himself voting for a \$1.25 increase on a six-pack of beer.

"The beer and wine industry has controlled Lansing," Stewart said. "Lansing is controlled by interest groups."

Stewart said his Downriver roots — he grew up in Wyandotte and two sisters were teachers in the area — and the fact that he collected petition signatures in that part of the district will help him win voters there.

"I'm most representative of the voters," he said. "I am the only mainstream candidate."

THE STEWART FILE

Who: John Stewart, 61
What: Candidate for 7th State Senate seat
Residence: Plymouth
Number of years you have resided in the district: 26
Family: Wife of 31 years, Beth; daughters Laura and Sarah
Education: Bachelors (Eastern Michigan University), Masters (Wayne State University), Law Degree (DCL/MSU)
Professional background: Attorney, 34 years
Related experience: Elected Trustee, Plymouth Township (1988-1992); State Representative, 20th District (2000-2006)
Community Involvement (past five years): Plymouth Colonial Kiwanis Club (26 years); First Presbyterian Church (26 years); Plymouth Chamber of Commerce (21 years)
Website: www.stewartforsenate.com

Hopefuls battle for 20th District House seat

Heise: Record shows success, bipartisanship

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Kurt Heise wants to work alongside Michigan's next governor, and he has a pretty good idea of who that will be. "Rick Snyder and I are going to work very well together. I think we both come from the same kind of backgrounds, where we have both been assigned to struggling operations," said Heise, a Plymouth Township attorney, referring to Republican gubernatorial candidate Snyder, the former chairman of the computer company Gateway Inc.

According to Heise, Snyder's popularity — polls show him with a significant lead over Democrat Virg Bernero, the mayor of Lansing — represents voters' desire to have lawmakers of both parties find centrist ideas and work together. That's how Snyder has portrayed himself, and it's something Heise says he can do, too.

"Michigan is in a state of crisis right now, and it's about more than merely (electing) people we've heard of, or who live down the street," he said.

Heise, 44, is the Republican nominee in the 20th District Michigan House of Representatives race. An attorney and the former director of the Wayne County Department of Environment, he faces Democrat Joan Wadsworth of Northville, a community activist and veteran school board

THE HEISE FILE



Heise

Who: Kurt Heise, 44
What: Republican candidate, 20th state House (Plymouth, Canton, Northville)
Family: Married 15 years to Catherine; children Katie, 13, and Claire, 11
Residency: Lived in Plymouth Township four years, lifetime in Wayne County.
Community Involvement: Plymouth-Canton Educational Excellence Foundation, Plymouth Rotary Club, Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Friends of the Rouge Board of Directors, Detroit Regional Chamber Environment Energy Committee, Wayne State TechTown Mentor program.
Related experience: Former director, Wayne County Department of Environment, mayoral deputy, and attorney for various communities over 15 years. Experience in drafting state and local laws, and extensive leadership experience in regional environmental and municipal policy matters. Manager of multimillion-dollar public sector operations.
Profession: Municipal, environmental and labor attorney with Hemming, Polaczyk, Cronin, Smith, Withhoff Bennett in Plymouth; adjunct professor, U-M-Dearborn and Wayne State University; environmental and energy consultant for the Wayne State School of Civil Environmental Engineering and other private and public sector clients.
Education: Bachelor's degree in political science, University of Michigan (1988); Wayne State Law School, juris doctor (1991) and master's in labor law (1993).
E-mail: kurt@heise4us.com
Website: www.heise4us.com

member there, in the Tuesday, Nov. 2, election.

The district is represented by two-term Rep. Marc Coriveau, D-Northville, who is not seeking re-election. It is made up of Plymouth, the Wayne County portion of Northville, Northville and Plymouth townships, part

of eastern Canton Township and the city of Wayne.

Heise spoke to the *Observer* in two separate interviews, one in June and the other last week. He contends state government needs to be completely

Please see **HEISE, A14**

Wadsworth says she'd bridge partisan divide

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

THE WADSWORTH FILE



Wadsworth

Who: Joan Wadsworth, 56
Residence: Northville; lived in district 25 years
Family: Husband, Steve Calkins; children Tim, Geoff and Virginia
Education: Bachelors degree, Wells College, 1976; master's degree, University of Michigan, 1991
Professional background: American University, Director of Noncredit Programs; American Association of State Colleges and Universities

Related experience: 16 years on the Northville Board of Education
Community involvement: Board of Directors, Northville Chamber of Commerce; Kids Against Hunger; Northville Downtown Development Authority; Chair, Downtown Steering Committee, Coordinating Council of PTAs; Bridgepointe
Web site: www.joanwadsworth.com

State government is paralyzed by partisanship, with Democrats and Republicans unable to step toward the middle and compromise as revenues dwindle, problems mount and Michigan's economy continues to limp along.

That's a perception Joan Wadsworth said she routinely encounters among voters in Plymouth, Plymouth and Canton townships and neighboring communities as she campaigns for the Michigan House of Representatives.

Wadsworth aims to change all that.

"I will be a legislator who will work well with others," said Wadsworth, of Northville, during a recent interview. "Folks are sick of the gridlock."

Democrat Wadsworth, a community activist and 16-year member of the Northville Public Schools Board of Education, faces Republican Kurt Heise, an attorney and former director of the Wayne County Department of Environment, in the Tuesday, Nov. 2, election in the 20th District.

Now represented by two-term Rep. Marc Coriveau, D-Northville, who is not seeking re-election, the district is made up of Plymouth, the Wayne County portion of Northville,

Northville and Plymouth townships, part of eastern Canton Township and the city of Wayne.

If elected, Wadsworth said, the economy and job-creation would be her top priorities. She would encourage colleagues to spend the first weeks of the next legislative session focusing on ways to address those issues.

"Are there a series of steps in the middle we could agree to?" Wadsworth asked rhetorically. She thinks there are.

Her ideas for reviving the economy include:

- Reducing the Michigan Business Tax (including eliminating a nearly 22-percent MBT surcharge) and making the tax simpler. "Do that as a little piece of saying

Michigan is open for business," Wadsworth said.

- Streamlining regulations, and offering businesses a more positive, customer-service-oriented attitude. Michigan is hurt by the perception that it has a poor business climate, she said.

- Touting Michigan's business advantages, which she sees as a work force with manufacturing expertise, a growing entrepreneurial class and three major research universities.

Wadsworth also sees potential in the ongoing development of southeastern Michigan as a transportation center. With a freeway system already in place, projects like Aerotropolis

Please see **WADSWORTH, A14**

Northville Township Fire Department earns award

The Northville Township Fire Department has been presented with a Life Safety

Achievement Award for the year 2009 by the Residential Fire Safety Institute (RFSI) in partnership with the Grinnell Mutual Reinsurance Company. The award was announced by Alan Shuman, President of the National Association of State Fire Marshals (NASFM), RFSI's parent organization.

For 19 years, the Life Safety Achievement Award has recognized local fire prevention efforts that have contributed to reducing the number of lives lost in residential fires. The Northville Township Fire Department qualified for this award in year 2009 because it recorded zero fire deaths in structures during the year. In addition, the department was able to demonstrate the existence of an active and effective fire prevention program and a clear commitment to reducing the number of fires in the homes in their community.

Although residential fires in the U.S. account for only 20 percent of all fires, they result in 80 percent of all fire deaths. The RFSI is committed to reducing that number.

"Experience tells us that fire prevention activity and public education can significantly

reduce life and property loss from residential fires," the Residential Fire Safety Institute said.

"Prevention and education are very cost effective compared to the traditional approach of relying on fire suppression."

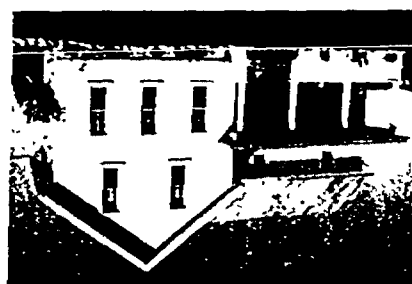
The Life Safety Achievement Award recognizes fire departments for their fire prevention efforts and encourages them to continually improve those efforts.

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- Foreclosure – know the consequences to your credit and how to avoid it

Wednesday, Oct. 27, 7-8 pm
Baldwin Library
300 W. Merrill St. in Birmingham

Thursday, Nov. 4, 7-8 pm
Milford Library
330 Family Dr. in Milford

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The City of Northville is seeking a City resident with a professional degree in architecture and at least two years of experience in Architecture, or a State license to practice architecture, to serve as an Ex-Officio member of the Historic District Commission. The selected individual would serve on the Commission as a resource person and non-voting member in a voluntary, unpaid capacity. Interested individuals should fill out an application which is available at City Hall, or on the City website at www.ci.northville.mi.us, or call City Hall (248-349-1300) and an application will be sent to you. Please apply by November 15, 2010.

Published October 21, 2010

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SAT. 10:23 12:00 PM

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KELLER ENCORE MON. 10:25 7:30 PM

METROPOLITAN OPERA: GAS RINGOLD
ENCORE WED. 10:27 6:30 PM

RIFFRAFF LIVE: HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL
THUR. 10:29 8:00 PM

PARANORMAL ACTIVITY 2 (R)
12:10, 2:30, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40 FRI-SAT 11:45

REDEATER (PG-13)
11:10, 1:30, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55

30 JACKASS (PG) 12:30 PREMIUM PER IN THEATRE
11:30, 1:45, 4:15, 6:50, 9:10

FRI-SAT 11:15, 12:00, FRI-SUN 9:45

ON THE EDGE (PG-13) 11:20, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

FRI-SAT 11:55

LIFE AS WE KNOW IT (PG-13) 11:05, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00 FRI-SAT 11:30

SECRETARIAT (PG) 11:00, 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20 FRI-SAT 11:50

MY SOUL TO TAKE (R)
FRI-SUN 12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10

MON 12:00, 2:20, 4:45

WED 12:00, 2:20

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*2011 4MATIC advertised 27-month lease payment based on MSRP of \$40,360. Excludes title, taxes, registration, license fees, insurance, dealer prep and additional options. Total monthly payments equal \$9,963. Cash due at signing includes \$2,016 capitalized cost reduction, \$795 acquisition fee and first month's lease payment of \$369. No security deposit required. Total payment equal \$12,774. At lease end lessee pays for excess wear and use plus 0.25/mile over 30,000 miles, and \$595 vehicle turn-in fee. Subject to credit approval. Available only to qualified customers through Mercedes-Benz Financial. Must be taken from dealer inventory. Offer ends 11/30/10.

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Thursday, October 21, 2010

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GALLERIES**

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The family of the late Dr. Ted Zbikowski spent Oct. 12 remembering and honoring him on what would have been his 86th birthday.



Dr. Ted: Family honors life of longtime Northville resident

Even with the passing last November of long-time Northville resident Dr. Ted Zbikowski, his family spent Oct. 12 remembering and honoring him on what would have been his 86th birthday.

"Birthdays were always a time of celebrating and being together with family for Ted, and this was a nice way to honor his traditions. It shows that his spirit and zest for life lives on in his children and grandchildren," said Ted's wife of 52 years, Irene Zbikowski.

Zdzislaw Ted Zbikowski, M.D. was one of the early pioneers in the private office practice of Radiology in Michigan. He opened his first office in Livonia where he lived and was active in the Rotary Club for many years. Then, he moved to Northville where he resided for 30 years before settling in Ann Arbor for his retirement.

The family gathering included an afternoon visit to the gravesite to remember, reflect and celebrate the life of a man known to so many as "Dr. Ted." Cindy Helms, one of Dr. Zbikowski's four daughters, commented on the celebration. "It was a beautiful day. Some of my father's grandchildren brought their instruments and played 'Amazing Grace' and 'Taps' while other grandkids sang along. Our father was very proud of his country and proud of his military service, so he would have been happy

to know what his grandchildren did for him."

Dr. Zbikowski served his country in World War II and in the Korean War. As a medical doctor during the Korean War, he was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for Meritorious Service as Chief of Radiology at the 343rd Army Hospital in Japan.

Another daughter, Judy Barbish, made the trip from Fort Wayne, Ind. with her three children, Matt, Ryan and Lauren. Matt, a high school sophomore noted that his grandfather was an amazing man who was always curious about things, especially activities in which his grandchildren were involved.

That curiosity began at an early age with Dr. Zbikowski and endured as he attended Wayne State University and Yale undergraduate and eventually graduated from Wayne State University Medical School. After completing his residency in Radiology at Harper Hospital in Detroit, he opened his first Medical X-Ray Clinic in Livonia in 1956. He later added offices in Farmington, Plymouth and Canton.

He had the distinction of being the first radiologist at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia when it opened. He planned, designed and headed the X-Ray Department for two years before leaving to devote full time to his private Medical X-Ray Clinics. He was also

on the consulting staff as a Radiologist at Wayne County General Hospital, Eloise, MI, and the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Detroit.

After leaving his private practice in 1984, he became a private Radiology Consultant at St. John Hospital, Detroit; and Regional Medical Imaging in Flint and Fenton.

Dr. Ted was honored by the State of Michigan for over 50 years of practicing medicine in Michigan.

Throughout his life, he had a passion for learning that never ceased; enrolling in computer and digital photography classes at Washtenaw Community College at the age of 80.

His daughter, Mary Burgess, added, "Dad loved to document events. He loved his photography and capturing moments that mattered most in his life: his family and his friends. He cherished his time with those who were close to him, whether it was gathering with couples to listen to music or play bridge; or traveling with his family up north or on cross-country ventures to visit with relatives and friends along the way."

On the family gathering to celebrate her husband's birthday, Irene reflected, "Ted was proud of his family, and for them to gather here to do this is just very special. He was always so humble and gracious, but he would have been very proud of this remembrance."

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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 II, Hoyt and Robert L. Hoyt both Pt. Orange, FL. Devoted grandfather of Robin Pitts, Karen 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. Arrangements were held by COATS FUNERAL HOME in Waterford. Memorials may be made to Odyssey Hospice.

Private condolence to the family go to www.CoatsFuneralHome.com/Obituaries

JEWELL ROSE

Age 83, passed away, October 12, 2010. She was born on September 29, 1927 in Kentucky, daughter of the late Morton and Effie Taulbee. On November 6, 1945, Jewell was united in marriage to Ray Rose. Together they raised a loving family. She is survived by her beloved husband Ray, her loving children, Patricia (James) Deaton, Dannie (Gretchen) Rose, Kathryn Rose and Kenneth (Debby) Rose. She is also survived by her loving grandchildren, Lisa (Dennis) Lynch, Susan (Victor) Arnett, Melony (Tim) Blow, Jason, Evan and Morgan Rose and one great grandchild, Debra Arnett. Jewell is also survived by her siblings, Verlon Taulbee, Christine Childers, Arnold Taulbee, Cecil Taulbee, Manuel Taulbee and Roger Taulbee. She was preceded in death by her sons Albert E. and Philip D. Rose, and her siblings Gladys Stamper, Thelma Rose, Wilma Clark, Linda Webb, Quentin Taulbee and Gene Taulbee. Visitation was held on October 15th from 2:00pm-9:00pm at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. Funeral service was October 16th at 11:00am. Online guestbook www.PhillipsFuneral.com


DOROTHY THERIAULT

A long time resident of Milford and member of St. Mary's Parish, died on Saturday, October 16, 2010, at the age of 82. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jack Theriault, in 1997 and is survived by her sons, John Theriault of Milford and Joseph Theriault of Empire, CO, and daughters, Joanne Rabideau of Pontiac and Mary Ellen Kevetter of Lebanon, TN. Also surviving are her seven grandchildren, five great grandchildren, a great granddaughter on the way, and many, many nieces, nephews and dear friends. In her life she was the proud foster mother of nineteen children. A Funeral Liturgy was held at St. Mary, Our Lady of the Snows, Catholic Church, Milford, on Wednesday, October 20, 2010. Burial Milford Memorial Cemetery. For further information please phone Lynch & Sons, Milford, 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

CAROLINE HUTTON

Age 56, passed away Oct. 12, 2010. A memorial service will be held at the Upper Peninsula Club, 10770 Calumet, Green Oak Twp., on Sunday Oct. 24, at 1 p.m. Arrangements by Phillips Funeral Home, South Lyon.

DENNIS R. MUNSON

Age 67, of Holly, died Thurs., Oct. 14, 2010. He was born in Royal Oak on Nov. 4, 1942, the son of Victor and Pearl (Dunn) Munson. He was self employed as an Imaging Consultant. Dennis loved his family and friends and enjoyed his life to the fullest. Snowmobiling was his passion. He is survived by his wife Stephanie; two step-children, Bridgette Jo Beeny and Catrina Terese Beeny, both of Grand Rapids; brother Delno (Arlene) Munson of Milford; niece Susan Kubek; nephews Jim and Davis Munson; and three grand-nieces. Memorial services and dinner will be held at 4:00 PM Monday, Oct. 18, 2010 at the Holly VFW. Cremation has taken place. In lieu of memorial donations may be made to the family or to Michigan Adaptive Sports, 4300 Orchard Lake Rd., Suite 180/B200, West Bloomfield, MI 48323. www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com

MARGARET DAWSON-SMITH

Age 88, October 15, 2010. Funeral was October 19th at O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi. Donations may be made to Seasons Hospice or VFW. Online condolences: www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

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

Deadlines: Tuesday at 10am for Thursday

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

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Registration is limited to 80 people

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ENGAGEMENT

Kenney & Schmidt
Erin Kenney, of Canton, and Brandon Schmidt, of Oregon, are engaged to be married Oct. 23 at the Meeting House Grand Ballroom in Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Michael and Cheryl Kenney, of Canton.

The groom-elect is the son of Tracy Schmidt and LaRae Taylor, of Oregon.

The couple plan to honeymoon in St. Lucia.



ENGAGEMENT

Wooderson & Keane

Natalie Wooderson and Patrick Keane, both of New York, N.Y., are engaged to be married Feb. 11, 2011, at St. Barts and the Waldorf New York.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Tom and Laurie Wooderson of Northville. She is a 2000 graduate of Northville High School and a 2004 graduate of Michigan State University. She is an event planner for Carlson Marketing in New York.

The groom-elect is the son of Frank and Anne Boyle of Grosse Pointe. He graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and Michigan State University, and he is director of Global Meetings and Events at Morgan Stanley.



NORTHVILLE NEWSMAKERS

Judge John MacDonald joins firm

Fausone Bohn, LLP announced that the Honorable John MacDonald has become of counsel with the firm. Judge MacDonald retired from the bench in January 2009. He served 24 years as a judge in the 35th District Court where he served as its chief judge.



MacDonald

MacDonald lives in Northville, where he holds the status as a former supervisor of Northville Township and an elder of Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church.

Prior to being elected to the bench, MacDonald was in the private practice of law for 23 years. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Wayne State University School of Law. He plans to use his considerable skill and experience on private arbitration, mediation, and facilitation assignments.

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Worship 11:00 a.m. The Wallis Wood Station

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Rev. Denis Theroux, Pastor

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200 E. Main St. at Hudson • (248) 349-0911
Worship & Church School - 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Children Available at All Services
Youth Large Prog. Wed. 4:15 to 5:45 p.m. 8:30 p.m.
Rev. Dr. Kent One Senior Pastor
www.fpcnorthville.org

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI

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

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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

South Lyon

CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN

(Missouri Synod)
Pastor Terry Nelson
437-8810 • 486-4335
Griswold Rd. at 10 Mile
Worship: 10 a.m.; Sunday School: 10 a.m.;
Adult Bible Study: 9 a.m.

Fellowship Evangelical Presbyterian Church

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

The Church of Christ

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

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

10774 Nine Mile Road
Rev. M. Lee Taylor • 449-2582
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.
OF087113263

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

Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Nursery Care Provided
Check us out on the web: www.fpcsouthlyon.org
248-437-2875 • 205 E. Lake (10 Mile) •
Rev. Dr. Annemarie Kidder, Pastor

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

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

Plymouth

St. John's Episcopal Church

A church that shares the joyful love of Christ
574 S. Sheldon Rd. • Plymouth, MI 48170
334-453-0190
www.stjohnsplymouth.org
Services on Sunday mornings at:
7:45 AM - Eucharist (meditative worship music)
9:30 AM - Eucharist with Contemporary Music
11:00 AM - Eucharist with Traditional Music

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON

60620 Marjorie Ann St., South Lyon 48178
Phone: 248-437-2985
Sunday School 8:45 a.m. • Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Senior Pastor Rob Freshour / Assoc. Pastor Randy Wells
Website: www.fbcsouthlyon.com
Email: fbcsouthlyon@bellsouth.net

CROSSROADS COMMUNITY CHURCH

28900 Pontiac Trail (just south of Silver Ln. Rd.)
Contemporary Worship, Bible-Based Messages
Saturday Service 6:00 PM
Sunday Services 9:30 & 11 AM
248-486-0400 • www.crossroadscc.net

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

640 S. Lafayette (248) 437-0760
Sunday Worship: 8:15, 11:00 am & 6:00 pm
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
Nursery Provided
Reverend Sandra Wilbee
southlyonlumc.org

SOLID ROCK BIBLE CHURCH

22183 Pontiac Trail (behind Jazzercise and Oxy)
10 a.m. Sunday Celebration
Pontiac Trail and 9 Mile (Buck's Shopping Center)
(Nursery & Children's programs)
Office 248-486-4400
www.solidrocksouthlyon.org

BIBLE BELIEVERS CHURCH

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

FAMILY LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH A/G

62345 W. 8 Mile Road 437-1472 • www.familylifecol.net
Sr. Pastor Joseph R. Tabbi
Sunday Christian Education 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Christian Education and Family Nite 7:00 p.m.

Wixom

MACPOINT COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

Our Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church - Minnerd Synod

Our Savior Lutheran School - Pre-school 3rd grade
13447 Ford Road, Wixom, MI 48393
(248) 887-6366
Sunday Services: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class: 10:00 a.m.
Christopher L. Thomas, Pastor • Dr. John F. Bertram, Associate Pastor
Rev. John Thompson, Organist
www.saviorchurch.org OF087118266

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

NORTHVILLE RECORD
Cal Stone,
Community Editor
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OUR VIEWS

Kowall said the size of state government needs to be reduced. Like many political candidates this season, he is a little light on specifics as to what programs should be cut, though he does say the corrections budget needs to be adjusted, noting the state spends about \$40,000 annually for each person it incarcerates.

Vote Kowall for Senate

White Lake supervisor best fit for 15th District

Voters living within state Senate District 15 have two solid candidates to choose from when they head to the polls Nov. 2. Both Mike Kowall, the Republican, and his Democratic opponent, Pam Jackson, bring their fair share of experience to the table. We feel both are qualified for the seat to replace Nancy Cassis, who is term-limited. However, we believe Mike Kowall, with his experience as White Lake Township supervisor and as a state representative, make him the better fit for the conservative District 15.

While Kowall will say he is an outsider to the world of politics, he has spent a decade as an elected official, beginning with his two terms as a representative in the Michigan Legislature (1998 to 2001). He has been the supervisor in White Lake since 2004. We believe this experience makes him the best candidate in the race. He has worked on both state and municipal budgets, and knows how Lansing works — believe it or not that is an advantage for the district because he won't have much of a learning curve to get his agenda through the political process.

Kowall, 59, knows the biggest issue facing the state is getting the economy turned around. He believes the best way to get things moving in a positive direction is to alter the way the state taxes businesses — especially small businesses. He says the state is taxing its businesses to death, and he would fight to reduce that burden, beginning with eliminating the Michigan Business Tax.

Kowall said the size of state government needs to be reduced. Like many political candidates this season, he is a little light on specifics as to what programs should be cut, though he does say the corrections budget needs to be adjusted, noting the state spends about \$40,000 annually for each person it incarcerates. He also believes the state can do a better job eliminating the redundant services it provides, like having all departments do their purchasing together rather than individually. To begin with, he said he would advocate a 25 percent cut in each state department.

At the same time, however, Kowall believes funding needs to be preserved for public education and public libraries. It remains to be seen how the state will be able to balance its budget and keep funding for public education at current levels without a major restructuring of state spending. Kowall thinks consolidating school districts would be a good first step.

Jackson, 55, also has impressive resume. The Commerce Township resident is highly educated, and is a professor at Oakland Community College, where she teaches mathematics, construction management and concrete construction management. With such a background it makes sense that she is a big proponent of public education. She feels the state must come up with a new model to fund schools beginning with getting rid of Proposal A.

Like Kowall, she believes the state needs to find a better way to tax businesses, because the current way is not working and is actually hurting the business climate. She also has some interesting ideas about investing in a mass transit system, which would create jobs and give residents an alternative to relying on the automobile.

Both Kowall and Jackson would be worthy to receive a vote, but Kowall's experience in government and his conservative credentials make him the better fit for the district. Voters should cast their vote for Mike Kowall.

The 15th District includes Commerce Township, Highland Township, Holly Township, Lyon Township, Milford Township, Northville city (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. They receive an annual base salary of \$79,650.



Mike Kowall

COMMUNITY VOICE

We asked a group of Moraine Elementary kids what they'll be dressing up as for Halloween.



"Probably a sports player because I like to play sports."

Matt Granzotto
Moraine Elementary



"I'm going as Little Red Riding Hood because it's funny and I feel like it."

Tyler Cooper
Moraine Elementary



"I'm going to be a bumble bee - and so is my dog."

Sarah Colvin
Moraine Elementary



"I'm going to be a witch. I already have a costume and I'll decorate it more."

Mya Loniewski
Moraine Elementary

LETTERS

Wadsworth over Heise

Perhaps, as a newspaper editor, you have been spared the assault of negative advertising issued on Mr. Heise's behalf, mostly from the Republican Party. Nothing else explains your oversight of Mr. Heise's rank misjudgment as a candidate in your consideration of who will best serve the 20th District in the Michigan House of Representatives.

Angry robo-calls and misleading mailers that demonize Joan Wadsworth and the Northville Public Schools district are being fired at voters on a daily basis. What does the fact that Mr. Heise allows these scurrilous assaults to be made for his benefit predict about his real ambitions as a nonpartisan problem-solver? Why should we in Northville believe he will serve us well when he said nothing to refute the Republican Party's false suggestions that the school district had broken the law? You tout his "experience" in your editorial, but what about his behavior?

Joan Wadsworth is the candidate who has been elected five times (Mr. Heise has never held an elected position) and has served 16 years in a nonpartisan success story, working tirelessly, listening to all sides, and compromising to make Northville Public Schools one of the best school districts in the state. Her campaign has placed no robo-attack telephone calls. It has mailed not a single negative postcard. Joan Wadsworth has personally knocked on 10,000 doors to meet and listen to voters in the 20th District. Joan Wadsworth is the candidate "who will provide something voters want - lawmakers of both parties finding centrist ideas and working together."

Jerry J. Morris
Northville

No violation of school resources

Recently, the voters in the 20th Michigan State House of Representatives District received a political mailing from the Michigan Republican Party. That mailing falsely stated that Northville Public Schools' resources were illegally used by a candidate in the current race for the 20th District House seat. It further stated that there was a violation of Campaign Finance Law concerning the use of the district's web site. The mailing neglected to state that all charges were investigated by the Michigan Secretary of State's office and that Colleen Tulloch-Brown, Administrative Law Examiner, Bureau of Regulatory Services, issued a decision on 7/12/10. Ms. Tulloch-Brown dismissed the complaint because there was no evidence that a violation of Michigan Campaign Finance Law occurred.

Marilyn T. Price, Ed.D.
president, Northville Board of Education

Why is district involved in campaign?

I will start with the question: "What is our focus in Northville Schools?"

Recently, I received an e-mail from the school's list serve. It was really quite disturbing to me. It was defending a school board trustee who is running for a political office. It was excusing a flier that had been sent out to residents. The e-mail's claim was that the flier was "FALSE" Really?

First of all, the letter from the Secretary of State is hardly an exoneration; it is more of an admonishment with a written reprimand for the district's misconduct.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

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

E-mail: cstone@gannett.com.

Read or comment online:
www.hometownlife.com

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

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

It also raises several additional questions:

1. Who responded to the complaint filed against the district? School district attorneys? School district staff? Who? How much time did they spend on it??
2. Who paid for the attorneys or staff to respond? Taxpayers?
3. Why is the district issuing this clearly political statement and not the Wadsworth campaign?
4. What kind of collusion is going on between the campaign and district to clear their names?
5. Why does the school district feel the need to insert itself into this campaign? This is yet another attempt by the district to influence the outcome of an election. All of this is unnecessary.
6. Why isn't Ms. Wadsworth's opponent given ample space to get his name recognized on the school's website?

This (past) week the high school and the middle school had conferences. However, did we get an e-mail informing parents of that? Did we get progress notes? The answer is simply no! So what is the district's focus - education or politics? It should be alarming to all parents.

It seems that the school board has zero problems promoting a school board trustee's campaign but they can't send out an e-mail to inform parents regarding school issues like conferences and progress notes. What is the focus of the schools? Is it to educate or promote a candidate through their list serve e-mails? I think with the last several e-mails sent the focus is on an election and not on education. I do not want my e-mail inbox filled with campaign issues. That is spam to me.

Frankly, it saddens me to see the district dive into such an election and miss the real point. It should be serving its students and striving to make plans on how to reimplement buses for all those children in high school and middle school.

Isn't it time for the district to get back to educating our children and serving the students of Northville Schools?

Carol Grimmer
Northville

A different view of Wadsworth

After the issue of employment, the next most important job is Lansing is education. Joan Wadsworth's brings valuable skills and experience to this important responsibility. As a school board member in Northville (1983-91) and as a current member of the board of the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency (WC-RESA), I have watched Joan in action. Joan has brought energy, innovation

and dedication to the questions that have faced Northville Public Schools. When teacher staffing was reduced she carefully insured that programs were protected. When contracts required changes she worked to see that services were still provided and that employees were treated fairly. In all these decisions she carefully used her skills to insure and protect the best education for Northville students.

These are same skills, talents and abilities we need in Lansing. I know that Joan would bring them in full measure. I urge all those who see education as a key to our success to vote for Joan Wadsworth for state representative for the 20th District.

Jim Petrie
Northville

Vote for Wadsworth

I would like to encourage voters in Michigan's 20th House District to support Joan Wadsworth for state representative. I have worked with Joan, and find her to be one of the most intelligent, open, reasonable, and thoughtful persons I have ever known. Joan knows how to work with and listen to others and come up with solutions that work for all. We could really use someone with her skills and quality in Lansing.

Joan has extensive experience working with others in a nonpartisan setting as a planner, administrator, and problem-solver. She served on the Northville Board of Education for 16 years, including leadership roles, and today Northville has one of the best school districts in the state. She worked with the Northville Chamber of Commerce and chaired the Downtown Steering Committee and Northville has one of the most vibrant downtowns and communities in Michigan.

Joan has excellent ideas on how to improve the economy in Michigan, and to bring quality jobs to the state. She understands we must both encourage new business development and make sure existing businesses have reason to stay. She believes Michigan needs a simpler, more competitive tax structure. We also need smart regional and state incentives programs that permit local communities to work together to support businesses instead of competing, sometimes to their detriment. She recognizes that both the tax structure and incentives program must be consistent so that Michigan is known as a business-friendly state.

Joan understands that education is a vital part of creating and maintaining a strong economy. It is important that our school systems receive adequate and predictable funding, and spend it wisely. She would like to see an increased emphasis on early childhood education and early intervention for struggling students, both of which not only serve our children well, but also have been shown to reduce overall educational costs. She would encourage more partnerships between business and education, and would like to see improved support for adults who return to the classroom to retrain or improve skills to allow them to re-enter the workforce.

I believe Joan is, by far, the best choice for state representative. She has the experience, knowledge, skills, and temperament to represent us well and be a great asset to the state as a whole. When you vote on Nov. 2, please remember to check the box next to Joan Wadsworth for State Representative in the 20th District.

Mary Barr
Plymouth

History Room users ask for 'yes' vote

We would like to voice our support for the proposed millage increase for the Northville District Library. As parents and grandparents, we appreciate the services offered to our young people, especially the summer programs. As life-long learners, we rely on the library for a wide range of materials and services—books, magazines, newspapers, videos, online databases, classes, and programs. As genealogists, we value the library's Local History Room for its genealogical and historical resources. As avid Local History Room users, we realize how many people share our passion and are grateful for the facility we have here.

We are fortunate that the Local History Room is available to the community whenever the library is open; that is not true of many local history collections around the country. In addition to books, many of which have been donated by the local genealogical society, there are microfilms of the Northville Record back to 1869, local church records from the mid-1830s, old Northville High School yearbooks, local cemetery records, and especially public access to two on-line genealogy databases. A cut in services could include not just shorter hours, but the loss of valuable databases. And we know that once something has been cut, it's hard to get it back.

In hard economic times, we all rely more heavily on the local library. Please vote YES for the .2 mill increase to keep our library services at the level we've come to expect.

Ruth Adler, Pat Allen, Jane Lee Anderson, Gary Busch, Gloria Collins, Elizabeth Eskuri, Mary Hazlett, Donna Kenske, Linda Last, Pam Malo, Henry Marshall, Cheryl McInerney, Suzanne Paige, Mike Parkinson, Bill Quarterman, Berti and Bill Rice, Dorothy Tilney, Tillie Van Sickle, Grace Wilfong, Helen Wilk

Support library Nov. 2

My family is a big supporter of our library. We use the library frequently, mostly to check out books and DVDs. My kids participate in the Summer Reading Program, a great way to get them to read over the summer and keep up their skills for the next school year.

One of the most common requests I hear from my daughter is, "When can we go to the library?" It would be most disheartening if the library was closed on the day we selected to spend time there, especially during the school year, when our time is so limited with extra commitments and activities.

My daughter is an avid reader, and will often ask the librarians to help her find books, or place holds on books she really wants to read that I don't particularly want to spend extra money on at the book store. The librarians are very helpful and patient with my children.

My daughter also participated in the middle school "Battle of the Books", a fun reading competition that was very rewarding. She read books for this competition that she would not normally have chosen, a good way to expand her reading interests. She also found the teen lock-in at the library this summer to be a very fun and enlightening program for young teens. It would be a shame if programs like these were cancelled for lack of funds.

Our library is a beautiful, accessible place to browse for books and to participate in activities for kids. Let's support our library by voting "yes" on Nov. 2.

Barbara Aulepp
Northville Township

What Republicans will do

I urge you to vote straight Democratic on Nov. 2.

The Republicans have repeatedly told all America, if they take over the House of Representatives and Senate in November, they will:

- Privatize Social Security... funded by your paycheck deductions.
- Privatize Public Education... funded by you.
- Privatize Medicare and Medicaid... funded by your SS deductions.
- Continue to outsource American jobs to foreign countries while you

lose your jobs in America.

It's all about the money. Republican politicians want privatization so that

their cronies on Wall Street can get their hands on the money in Social Security, public education, Medicare and Medicaid and use our money for their risky financial schemes that caused the financial crisis two years ago and the collapse of our economy.

Please vote straight Democratic Nov. 2 to keep the Republicans from taking over the House and Senate and stealing our money for their privatization and profit.

George Fomin
Northville

Ghoultide kudos

On behalf of the Northville Historical Society, I want to thank Julie Cole and the Great Harvest Bread Company for all their generosity and support to us during the

Ghoultide Gathering held at Mill Race Village on Saturday, Oct. 2. The Ghoultide Gathering is a fine art show of Halloween-themed art objects that is attended by visitors from all over the country.

Great Harvest offered us discounts and donations of food we then sold to the vendors and visitors. They also allowed us to use their tent and table to stay dry on a very wet and cold day. The visitors enjoyed the hot coffee and cinnamon rolls while they browsed the art displays.

With the help of Great Harvest, the Historical Society was able to raise some funds for our new campaign called 'Faces and Places'. This is a capital campaign to raise funds specifically for the preservation, restoration and acquisition of documents and images in the Historical Society's Archives.

Maintaining the Northville Archives and the twelve structures at Mill Race Village is an enormous

task. Every donation and each volunteer helps to keep the Northville Historical Society and Mill Race Village alive. Thank you to Julie Cole and the Great Harvest Bread Company for being one of these special people.

Abbie Holden, office manager
Northville Historical Society

Cemetery Walk thanks

The Northville Historical Society had a very successful Cemetery Walk despite the cold and windy day. Thanks to the hundreds of fans who bought tickets to see our amazing cast of Actors: John and Cindy Bullington, Kevin, Faye, and Rose Cramton, Nancy Darga, Russ Doré, Debbie Eleson, George Fomin, Abigail Wright-Geddes, Dana and Casey Isles, Kurt Kinde, Noah and Jake Luikart, Peggy McMichael, Dan Puschell, Fred Shadko, and Al Smitley. Thanks to our Tour Guides:

Bonnie Bakewell, Suzy and Jim Bone, Janice Cannistraro, Michele and David Fecht, Donna Kenske, Barb Kuchera, Denise LaMotte, Jennifer Luikart, Judy Poole, Debra Shutt, and Gail Smalley.

Thanks also to our support staff: Archives researchers Diana Klawitter, Luci Klinkhamer, Barbara Louie, and Barbara Wilson; Walk helpers Richard Allen, Heidi Nielsen, Bill and Berti Rice, and Lia Busse and the Rotary Interact students; Joe & Jen Brodzik, who made sure our tombstones looked nice; Linda at Knightsbridge Antique Mall, who sold tickets for us again this year; Tuscan Café, who donated the coffee; and Northville Public Works and Northville Public Schools Custodial Office who made our venue safe and orderly.

Pat Allen, Linda Last and
Tillie Van Sickle
Cemetery Walk co-chairs

Continue the cure

Our beloved country was critically ill, near death's door when the Republicans were turned out two years ago.

We were in the midst of two devastating wars they started. Unemployment was increasing drastically by the month. The national debt was skyrocketing.

It has taken strong medicine to fight that disease. Strong medicine doesn't taste good, but it's necessary. We don't get out of intensive care overnight.

President Obama and his team are nursing us back. Unemployment is steadily decreasing. The stock market is healthy again and prospering. We're almost out of intensive care and not well yet.

We must continue the cure! If Republicans get in control again, they'll give us same medicine that put us in intensive care only two short years ago

Bob Moreillon
Northville

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TTY USERS, CALL 1-800-481-8704

Get all your questions answered and learn more about our three new PPO plans and our new HMO plan with Part D Prescription Drug Coverage.

Registration is required, so call today to reserve your spot. Let us know if you have special needs or if you have any questions. Call us anytime from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., seven days a week.

Plus, watch your mailbox for free Medicare information.

LOCATIONS ALL OVER MICHIGAN

Alpena
2 p.m., Nov. 18
Alpena Library, 211 N. 1st Street

Brighton
2 p.m., Nov. 23; 11 a.m., Dec. 14;
11 a.m., Dec. 29
Brighton Library, 100 Library Drive

Clarkston
2 p.m., Nov. 8
Independence Library
6495 Clarkston Road

Clinton Township
10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Nov. 4
Clinton Macomb Library
40900 Romeo Plank Road

Dearborn
10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., Nov. 17,
Nov. 30 and Dec. 15
Henry Ford Centennial Library
16301 Michigan Avenue

Grand Blanc
10 a.m., Nov. 15
Grand Blanc McFarlan Library
515 Perry

Grosse Pointe Shores
10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., Nov. 11,
Nov. 23, Dec. 7 and Dec. 21
Edsel and Eleanor Ford House
1100 Lake Shore Road

Hamburg
10 a.m., Nov. 8
Hamburg Library
10411 Merrill Road

Jackson
10:30 a.m., Nov. 8, Nov. 29 and
Dec. 20, Jackson District Library
Carnegie Branch Auditorium
244 W. Michigan Avenue

Kalamazoo
10:30 a.m., Nov. 3, Nov. 18,
Dec. 1 and Dec. 16
Kalamazoo Public Library, Oshtemo
Branch, 7265 W. Main Street

Lake Orion
10 a.m., Nov. 8; 2 p.m., Nov. 30
Orion Township Library, 825 Joslyn

Lansing
10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., Nov. 1,
Nov. 22 and Dec. 13
Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan
Auditorium, 1403 Creyts Road

Metamora
2 p.m., Nov. 3
Metamora Library, 4018 Oak

Muskegon
11 a.m., Nov. 5, Dec. 8 and Dec. 22
Tanglewood Park, 560 Seminole Road

Niles
11 a.m., Nov. 19
Niles District Library
620 E. Main Street

Port Huron
10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Nov. 1 and Dec. 6
Thomas Edison Inn
500 Thomas Edison Parkway

Saline
10 a.m., Nov. 1, Nov. 29 and Dec. 16
Saline District Library
555 N. Maple Road

Southgate
10:30 a.m., Oct. 27, Nov. 10,
Nov. 24, Dec. 8 and Dec. 22
Southgate Veterans Memorial
Library
14680 Dix-Toledo Road

Traverse City
10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Nov. 15 and
Dec. 13
Traverse Area District Library
610 Woodmere Avenue

Troy
10 a.m., Nov. 16; 2 p.m., Nov. 29
Troy Community Center
3179 Livernois

Waterford
2 p.m., Nov. 18; 10 a.m., Nov. 30;
2 p.m., Dec. 10; 10 a.m., Dec. 21
Waterford Library
5168 Civic Center Drive

Wyoming
11 a.m., Nov. 11, Dec. 2 and Dec. 28
Wyoming Public Library
3350 Michael S.W.

Ypsilanti
10 a.m., Nov. 22 and Dec. 15
Ypsilanti Library
5577 Whittaker

A salesperson will be present with information and applications. For accommodation of persons with special needs at sales meetings, call 1-888-483-0354. TTY users call 1-800-481-8704.

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WADSWORTH

FROM PAGE A9

at Detroit Wayne County Metropolitan Airport and a second bridge over the Detroit River could pay off, she said. "We have the basis for seeing the Detroit metro area as a major transportation hub," Wadsworth said.

She also argues that Michigan should be "much more judicious" in handing out tax incentives in order to spur business investment. Fewer tax breaks could help close the budget gap, she said, and perhaps lead to a cut in taxes for all businesses, thereby also encouraging broader investment.

Public education is another priority for Wadsworth.

School districts have been faced with declining state funding in recent years, and Wadsworth proposes that all districts be allowed, at least temporarily, to ask local voters for a tax increase (which would be capped) in order to get through rough times.

In the long term, however, she wants the state to adopt a way of paying for schools that's more certain and equitable than the one Michigan adopt-

ed in 1994 with Proposal A, which raised the state sales tax and cut property taxes.

"I'm always a glass-half-full person," Wadsworth said. "I see an opportunity for the state to kind of leverage a discussion about how to create stable and equitable school funding."

She also favors a June 1 deadline for the education portion of the state budget, in order to give school districts, which begin their fiscal years in July, enough information to work state funding into their budgets.

Wadsworth also favors school district consolidation in some cases but would stop short of mandating it. Districts should start by looking at more shared services, she said.

Wadsworth also:

- Calls for shared sacrifice by state legislators, on top of a 10-percent cut in pay set to take effect Jan. 1: reduced retirement benefits, and out-of-pocket health-care costs comparable to those of people with private insurance. "Let's lead by example," she said.

- Says Michigan could save money in the Department of Corrections budget by privatizing some services and moving sickly inmates — she says there are about 500 — to a secure

health facility, rather than keeping them in more expensive prisons.

- Would consider reforms in the Legislature that would shake up its character and perhaps make it more effective: a revisiting of term limits, longer state House terms (currently two years) and a part-time Legislature. Wadsworth favors campaign finance reform, too, saying money from special interests should be more limited and that it should be more apparent where special-interest contributions originate.

Wadsworth said her experience on the school board and other organizations in Northville — the Downtown Development Authority, the Chamber of Commerce and more — have given her the ability to work with people with big differences and widely ranging points of view, and come up with consensus on key issues.

State lawmakers need to do that, too, she said, by focusing first on issues about which they agree.

"You find the things that you can work on together," she said.

myachman@hometownlife.com
(313) 222-2405

HEISE

FROM PAGE A9

restructured.

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 economic growth, Heise said.

Heise said his experience with local governments on policy details, and his knowledge of western Wayne County, has given him the skills the district needs in Lansing. He has specialized in environmental law and has negotiated with the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department.

He was hired by Democrat County Executive Robert Ficano's administration, and says he was able to implement conservative principals in running the environment department while putting the customers — which he defined as the communities that make up the county — first.

"I think people see it as a plus if you have demonstrated the ability to work with the other party to get the job done," he said.

Reducing what he calls barriers to economic growth top Heise's priority list. The Michigan Business Tax is too burdensome, he said, and needs to be scrapped in favor of lower taxes.

"You have to lower taxes on business" and run the state with less revenue, despite the budget-cutting of recent years, he said. "There is more cutting that can be done and should be done."

He also favors state budgeting for two years at a time, as is done in Oakland County. He said the state needs to make structural changes in government — like reducing the pension and health care costs of state employees — in order to cut the budget.

Privatizing some services in areas like corrections, social services and mental health could also save money, as could consolidating school districts and local district courts, he said.

"The next several years for the state are going to be very challenging," he said.

But the Legislature should lead by example, he said — by cutting its own pay in half. (State House and Senate members currently earn nearly \$80,000 a year, plus get \$1,000 a month for expenses. A 10-percent pay cut will take effect next year.)

That, plus limiting in-session days to 75 a year — legislators would not get paid for going over that — would force the Legislature to focus, he said.

"That would move everybody, in a sense of urgency, to get the job done," he said. Heise would also be open to revisiting term limits in the future.

Heise also said the state should make better use of its resources — such as its fresh

water, which could be used to lure companies that need water. He supports the Aerotropolis plan at Detroit Wayne County Metropolitan Airport, which would develop the airport area as a shipping and business hub. "We've got a lot of room to grow," he said.

Heise also:

- Recently proposed a plan for regional control of the DWSD which, he said, could reduce area water and sewer rates, address long-term maintenance needs and end mismanagement that's evidenced by the Synagro sludge-hauling scandal or the current investigation into alleged contract-steering by the administration of former Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick.

A regional water authority, he said, would have representation from member communities and the ultimate goal of privatizing the system's day-to-day operations. Detroit would have the option of retaining title to the system's infrastructure, he said.

- Said his top three funding priorities in the House would be education, public safety (including revenue sharing to local communities, which helps pay for police and emergency personnel) and improvements to critical infrastructure.

- Favors studying other states that have had success in dealing with similar problems, and setting benchmarks for measuring reforms in Michigan. He did with his department at the county level, he said.

- Supports local control of school districts, but said public school administrators need to be given more certainty about state funding than they currently have.

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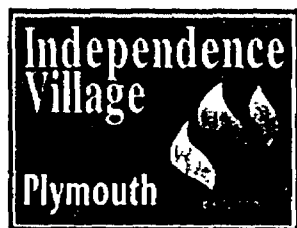
Please Join Us! Halloween Party

Friday, October 29, 2010
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Ghoulishly great entertainment and treats — no tricks necessary!



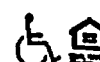
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More: For a complete listing of local and regional events, see the Northville Calendar online at www.hometownlife.com.
Submit: Send calendar submissions via e-mail to cstone@gannett.com; by fax to (248) 685-2892; or by mail to Northville Record, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178. Items must be received by noon on Monday to be included in Thursday's newspaper.

LOCAL

Pumpkin Carving Party

Time/Date: noon Saturday, Oct. 23
Location: Stone House Coffee & Tea, 16923 Ridge Road, Northville
Details: Featuring pumpkins from nearby Maybury Farm, as well as roasted pumpkin seeds, cider and donuts. All ages welcome. The cost is \$7 for a glass of apple cider, a donut, and a pumpkin. Accepting donations for the long-term preservation of Maybury Farm.
Contact: Please RSVP by calling (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.funorthville.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://cdbs.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



FAM FLEMING/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Citizen of the year

Attorney Dave Jerome, the Northville Chamber of Commerce 2010 Citizen of the Year, with his family - daughter, Leah; son, Jim; and wife, Kathi - shortly after the announcement Oct. 13 at The Inn at St. John's in Plymouth Township.

Beauty Night Out

Center for Facial Cosmetic Surgery

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Light hors d'oeuvres and refreshments will be provided.

Thursday, Oct. 28th, 2010
from 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM

Space is limited!

Reservations required. No walk-ins, please.

*Some restrictions may apply. Not valid with any other offer.



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Sat., Oct. 23, 4:30-6:30 pm
Haunted Hip Hop Halloween
At the studio; all ages!

Costume contest, clever crafts, haunted studio tour, and a Halloween Hip Hop dance.

Pre-registration required. Space is limited; call the Studio to reserve your spot now. 248-380-1666

Sun., Oct. 24, 4:40-6:40 pm
Northville's Trick or Treat Trail
at Mill Race Village; ages 4-8

Visit our "Bride of Frankenstein" booth, for singing, dancing, crafts & treats!

Register at www.northvilleparksandrec.org
(Event Type: Special Events)
or call 248-349-0203 for info

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in the Northville Research Center, just east of Northville Rd.

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

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

MEETINGS

Northville Public Schools BOARD OF EDUCATION
Date: Second and fourth Tuesday of the month
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Old Village School
City of Northville CITY COUNCIL
Date: First and third Monday of the month
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: City Hall, 215 W. Main St.
DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY MEETING
Date: Third Tuesday of each month
Time: 8 a.m.
Location: City Hall Meeting Room A, on lower level, 215 W. Main St.
Contact: downtownnorthville.com
PLANNING COMMISSION
Date: First and third Tuesday of month
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: City Hall
HOUSING COMMISSION
Date: Second Wednesday of every month
Time: 3 p.m.
Location: Allen Terrace, 401 High St.
HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION
Date: Third Wednesday of month
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: City Hall
ARTS COMMISSION
Date: Second Wednesday of every month
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.
BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION
Date: First Monday of every month
Time: 8 a.m.

Details: Individuals and organizations invited to attend.
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



JOHN HE-DER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Closing for season

Maybury Stables hand Chelsea Palezzolo proves that you can lead a horse to water tank, we're just not sure if they'll always drink, though. Palezzolo, photographed on Oct. 15, and the stables crew will be assisting horse riders until they close for the season at the end of the month.

October is Men's Month!



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Fri. 10am-7pm

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; Oxygise
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.: Oxygise
11 a.m.: Strength Training
11:30 a.m.: Walking Club
Noon: Bridge; Walking Club
1 p.m.: Cribbage
7 p.m.: Bridge
CO-ED ADULT 50+ OPEN VOLLEYBALL
TIME/DAYS: 10 a.m.-noon Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Location: Recreation Center at Hillside
Details: All levels of play welcome; bring your friends; \$1.
Contact: Northville Parks and Recreation (248) 449-9947
HEALTH WALKING
Date: Monday-Friday
Time: 8-10 a.m.

Location: Senior Community Center,
303 W. Main St.

PILATES CLASS

Time/Date: 6 p.m. each Tuesday

BUNCO

Time/Date: 12:30 p.m. second
Thursday of each month
Details: Call Senior Community
Center 24 hours in advance to register; \$1 per person.

FRIDAY FLICKS

Time: 1 p.m. every Friday
Details: Cost is \$1.

LIBRARY LINES

Northville District Library

Location: 212 W. Cady St., near
Northville City Hall

Time/Day: 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-
Thursday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday-
Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
Contact: (248) 349-3020 or north-
villetlibrary.org for information
regarding programs and library
materials.



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HEALTH SERVICES

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month -
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Saturday, October 23

South Lobby

9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Invite your mother, sister, daughter or best friend
and enjoy a women's health excursion.

The first 100 through the door receive a FREE Mary Kay
hand cream!

Learn about various topics on women's health:

- "Ask the Experts" - panel of physician experts on women's health
- Learn about heart health, obstetrics, oncology, radiology, physical fitness and more
- Information on breast self-exams
- Health screenings
- Massages and mini manicures (free!), limited space available
- Mammograms (must be scheduled in advance)*
- Skin care
- Zumba and Yoga demonstrations
- Visit our vendors Spencer Douglas Jewelry, Zerbo's Health Foods, Fitness 19, Mary Kay and more
- Cooking demonstrations
- Food & refreshments
- Giveaways (while supplies last) and drawings for great prizes!

This event is free, but registration is recommended.

To register, call 734-655-1182 or visit
stmarymercy.org and click Classes & Events.

*Must have a doctor's order. To schedule a mammogram
call 734-655-1182.

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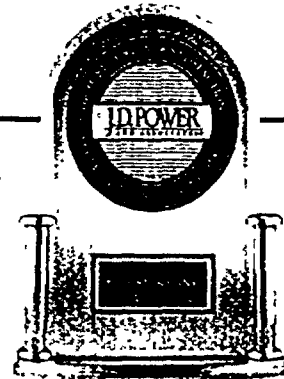
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NORTHVILLE / NOVI CHURCH EVENTS

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

Church of the Holy Family

Location: 24505 Meadowbrook Road
Contact: (248) 349-8847 or visit holymfamilynovi.org
Mass Schedule
Time/Day: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday; 7 p.m. Tuesday; 4:30 p.m. (English), 6:30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday
Holy Days: 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Reconciliation: beginning 9 a.m. Saturdays or by appointment
Priests: Father Timothy Hogan, pastor and Father Michael Zuehl, associate pastor

Crosspointe Meadows Church

Location: 29000 Meadowbrook Road, south of I-3 Mile Road
Contact: (248) 669-9400, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Thursday or visit www.crosspointemeadows.org
Sunday Worship: 11:15 a.m.
Bible study classes: 10 a.m. for all ages
Details: Nursery and older children programs available. Worship blends traditional and contemporary elements resulting in a multi-sensory worship experience.

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene

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

Sunday Schedule: 9:15 a.m. Worship service with Praise Band, children's Sunday School and Adult Bible Fellowship; 10:15 a.m. Fellowship and refreshments; 11 a.m. Traditional worship service, Children's Church, Youth Sunday School and Adult Bible Fellowship; 6 p.m. Evening Service, Children's program, Youth Worship Service

Tuesday Schedule: Tuesday 9:25-11:15 a.m. Women of the Word Bible Study with childcare available for through age 5; 6:45 p.m. Ladies Evening Bible Study

Wednesday Schedule: 5:30 p.m. Family Meal, \$4 per person, \$12 per family; 7 p.m. Children's Caravan, Club 56, Bible Study, Quilting, Adult Classes, Youth Bible Study

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

Women of the Word

Time/Date: 9:25-11:15 a.m.

Details: The W.O.W. Tuesday Ladies Bible Study welcomes you to their study of the Ephesians. There is a \$15 registration fee, which includes interdenominational study materials. Childcare will be available in the morning for children through age 5.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church

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

Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross

Location: 40700 W. 10 Mile Road
Contact: (248) 427-1175 or churchofthe-holycross.com
Sunday Worship: 7:45 a.m., 10 a.m.

Sunday School and Nursery Care: 10

a.m. Worship Service
Alzheimer's Support Group
Time/Date: 10 a.m. second Saturday of month

Faith Community Presbyterian

Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile Road
Contact: (248) 349-2345 or visit faith-community-novi.org
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
Genesis Class
Time/Date: 7 p.m. Tuesdays, through Nov. 9

First Baptist Church of Northville

Location: 217 N. Wing
Contact: (248) 348-1020
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays
Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first Saturday of every month

First Baptist Church of**Novi-Family Integrated Church**

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

First Presbyterian**Church of Northville**

Location: 200 E. Main St.
Contact: (248) 349-0911 or visit first-presville.org
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Time: 9:30, 11 a.m.
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Time/Date: 10-11 a.m. every Saturday
Location: Meet at the Visitor's Center of Heritage Park (Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile roads)
Details: Group meet for lunch afterwards.
Contact: Sue (734) 459-0016



JOHN MEYER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Flu shot

R.M. Joan Curry gives an flu shot to her Northville neighbor Julius Saner at an Oct. 13 clinic at the Northville Community Senior Center. About 100 people signed up to get the shots that day.



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5 Ways to Botch a Phone Interview

Beth Braccio Hering,
CareerBuilder Writer

Phone interviews are a fairly fundamental part of the job search process. Yet many candidates fail to progress beyond this stage in their pursuit of a particular job.

"Often, a candidate's failure occurs because he didn't treat the phone interview as seriously he would have a face-to-face meeting with a recruiter or potential employer," says Vicki Salemi, author of "Big Career in the Big City."

In her book, Salemi pinpoints several phone interview faux pas, which include the following:

Conducting the interview in your pajamas

Even though you're not meeting with someone face-to-face, you should still wear clothes that make you feel confident and put together, Salemi says. In addition, she recommends candidates wake up at least 30 minutes before the interview, comb their hair and brush their teeth. "I can't tell you how many times I've

conducted phone interviews with people who literally just woke up. This created the visions in my head about their unbrushed teeth, uncombed hair and overall inability to focus," she explains.

Picking the wrong spot to talk

Whenever you're talking with a recruiter or potential employer on the phone, it's best to do so in a place that's peaceful and quiet. Outside noise and too many distractions around you can make it difficult to concentrate on what you're being asked during the interview. Salemi suggests staying at home for the phone interview and talking on a land line instead of a cell phone. "This way, it's likely you'll have clearer reception and you reduce any risk that you'll lose the call in the middle of a sentence."

Failing to take advantage of access to helpful resources right at your fingertips

According to Salemi, the main advantage to a phone interview is that you can refer to a handful of helpful

resources during your interview. For example, you can glance at a list of talking points or you can pull up the company's website on your computer so that it's in front of you while you're interviewing.

Forgetting to let your smile shine

It may feel silly to smile when no one's around to see it, but odds are strong that the person interviewing you will notice how much more pleasant your voice sounds when you're doing so. Salemi also suggests standing up during the interview. "You'll be able to project your voice more and sound more confident if you're standing as opposed to sitting down. Celebrities do this all of the time during radio interviews, so why not channel your inner rock star?"

Neglecting to close on a strong note

It's very important to close the phone interview just as you would an office interview, Salemi says. "Ask the interviewer about the next steps in the interview process, when you should

follow up, and where they are in the process. Then say your cordial good-byes, hang up and immediately send a thank-you note."

Selena Dehne is a career writer for JIST Publishing who shares the latest occupational, career and job search information available with job seekers and career changers. She is also the author of JIST's Job Search and Career Blog (<http://jistjobsearchandcareer.blogspot.com/>). Follow her on Twitter at <http://twitter.com/SelenaDehne>.

Selena Dehne, JIST Publishing



Communications Research Associate

Wayne State University Physician Group (WSUPG), a multispecialty physician group practice affiliated with Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan, is currently seeking an experienced Communications Research Associate to provide high level support for the Dean of the School of Medicine.

The ideal candidate will: Cultivate a broad and thorough understanding of the academic activities of the Dean and the School to provide informed, coordinated and proactive support. Ensures that the Dean has all necessary briefing materials for meetings and events. Frequently reviews the Dean's calendar to ensure that she is prepared for meetings and functions. Responds to Dean's requests for information, reports, data analysis and background material, etc. Drafts presentations, correspondence and articles for the Dean. Monitors the status of projects, initiatives and commitments. Represents the Dean at internal and external meetings and functions. Travels w/the Dean to meetings, conferences and special events. In concert w/the Senior Executive Assistant to the Dean and office of Development/Government Affairs and Communications, acts as point person for academic activities and events which require the Dean's direct participation. Such activities could include commencement, visits by legislators and other influential parties, speaking engagements, appearances on television and radio programs, etc. In concert with the Senior Executive Assistant to the Dean, acts as liaison w/the University President's Office, Provost's Office, Board of Governors, other WSU Schools, affiliated hospitals and external constituents.

Required Qualifications:

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The Corporate Department for the Wayne State University Physician Group is currently seeking qualified candidates for the Senior Practice Administrator position to direct and manage the fiscal and operational activities of a moderate size clinical department.

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• 5 years full time exp as a medical technologist in a clinical lab setting

Job Relationships:
As a member of our multidisciplinary team, the Lab Supervisor is responsible for the overall operation, leadership, direction and administration of the laboratory in accordance with Federal Regulations governing clinical laboratories.

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Must have thorough knowledge of laboratory safety and infection control procedures and practices including standard precautions and hazardous chemical handling and the ability to make accurate observations and written reports of test results. Need considerable knowledge of regulatory agencies standards. Must have the ability to maintain effective reporting procedures and control workflow and to maintain inventory control systems and make budgetary projections. Become a valued member of our growing company by emailing your resume to Mike Ariss at br@newlandmedical.com

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Must be willing to make ones self available to "see projects through"

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Must maintain records of programs & back them up on the server.

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Help Wanted-Dental 5000

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time, Brighton area. Experience necessary, proficient in four handed dentistry & X-rays. Send resume to PO Box 624 Hartland MI 48353

Help Wanted-Medical 5000

Medical Receptionist
Looking for a pediatric oriented receptionist that is a team player and able to multi task. Must be willing to work some evenings and an occasional Saturday 20-30 hours per week. benefits available. Fax resume to (248) 540-8701.

Help Wanted-Medical 5000

Medical Billing Specialist
The medical billing specialist is responsible for collecting, posting and managing account payments. The medical billing specialist is also responsible for following up with the insurance companies to ensure payment is being received in a timely manner.

Job Requirements:
• High school diploma
• 2 years exp in a physician clinic or medically-related
• Knowledge of medical terminology, coding and billing policies
• Oncology exp preferred but not required
• Job Responsibility: Requires ability to pay attention to detail while working on several tasks simultaneously. Must possess the ability to establish and maintain effective working relationships with physicians and third party payers as needed. Good interpersonal skills, including good verbal and written communication skills needed. Requires ability to function effectively in fast-paced environment. Computer knowledge to include all Microsoft applications. Become a valued member of our growing company by emailing your resume to Mike Ariss at br@newlandmedical.com

Help Wanted-Medical 5000

SALES MILFORD OFFICE
Now Hiring Real Estate Salespeople
If you are a self starter who is confident, fun, honest, ethical & willing to learn, you might be a perfect fit for our office. This year we will hire & fill 20 sales positions & provide free training for those who qualify. Come see our newly renovated 7,000 sq. ft. facility with over 20 private offices. Call or email Vicki Aschert to learn more. vicki@real-estate.com or 248-641-1965

Real Estate One

Help Wanted-Medical 5000

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Real Estate One

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Creating Communities... Changing Lives®

HOME CARE DIRECTOR SHARED CARE SERVICES

a division of Evangelical Homes of Michigan, is seeking a highly qualified and experienced RN or MSW to manage and lead our private duty Home Care division whose office will be located in Royal Oak, MI. The Home Care Director-Oakland County is a key management position that ensures our high quality of service is being delivered to our clients while overseeing a diverse team of service providers. Evangelical Homes of Michigan is a highly regarded senior services provider that is proud to offer its employees competitive wages and a generous benefit package.

If you would like to join a team where Creating Communities & Changing Lives is an everyday occurrence, we invite you to submit your resume employment@evangelicalhomes.org or apply online at www.evangelicalhomes.org

EEO

CE08712067

We're looking for an adult to recruit and motivate teens to sell the OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS door to door in Western Wayne and South Oakland counties. Must have dependable transportation, valid driver's license and insured. You're a independent contractor with unlimited earning potential based on your ability to build a strong sales team. Must be available evening and weekends.

Contact Doors & Stores at 734-421-5345.

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EMPLOYMENT

DRIVER-GREAT WAGES! NO TOUCH FREIGHT! NO forced NIGHT/NO 6 hours OTR exp. No felony DUI last 5 yrs. Solos wanted. New team pay packages! 877-740-2282
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IT'S YOUR MONEY! Lump sums paid for structured settlements or fixed annuity payments. Rapid, high payouts. Call J.G. Wentworth. 1-866-294-8772. A+ Better Business Bureau rating

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To place your ad, call: **1.800.579.7355**

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SAVE \$2,000 in tax incentives and rebates. HUSKY METAL ROOFS, Standing Seam, Metal shingles/TIA, 16 colors. Company installed free estimates. Since 1975 800-380-2379

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-Free Estimates-Licensed and Insured-2 x 6 Trusses-45 Year Warranted Galvalume Steel-19 Colors- Since 1976- #1 in Michigan- Call Today 1-800-292-0679

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MISCELLANEOUS

FIBER EXPO Classes, Vendors, Animals. Oct 23 & 24, 2010 Saturday 9am-5pm, Sunday 10am-5pm. \$4 admission. Washburn Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor Sate Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48103. www.FiberExpo.com 734-546-0032

PLACE YOUR STATEWIDE AD HERE! \$299 buys a 25-word classified ad offering over 18 million circulation and 3.6 million readers. Contact michigan@mcgpress.org

EVANGELICAL HOMES OF MICHIGAN
Creating Communities... Changing Lives®

NEWSPAPER POLICY

All advertising published in this Newspaper is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card. (Copies are available from the advertising department, Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, 41304 Concept Drive, Plymouth, MI 48170 888-887-2737. We reserve the right not to accept an advertiser's ad. Our sales representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and any publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors are given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which states that it is illegal to advertise a preference limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (F.R. Doc. 724863 3-31-72) Classified ads may be placed according to the deadline. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time it appears and reporting any errors immediately. The Newspaper will not issue credit for errors in ads after THE FIRST INCORRECT INSERTION. Equal Housing Opportunity Statement: We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin. Equal Housing Opportunity slogan: "Equal Housing Opportunity." Table III - Illustration of Publisher's Notice.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Search local businesses

HOMETOWNlife.com

YELLOW PAGES

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Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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A LOVING HOME DAY CARE
Your child's place for learning & fun. Offering preschool & early learning programs. Infants to 10 yrs. FT &/or PT. Hot Meals. Reasonable Rates. (248) 437-0652

Education/Instructor 5000

PIANO LESSONS
Taught in your home. Beginning & Advanced. Popular & Classical. Andrew 734-417-6952

STAR TUTORING
Let me help your child to shine. Certified master teacher, grades 1-6, reasonable rates. 810-227-9121

Business Opportunities 5700

CHOCOLATIER'S WANTED
To sell premium chocolates & host chocolate tasting parties. No exp needed. 248-346-4992 stacey@chocolateparty.com

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REAL ESTATE

Thursday, October 21, 2010

hometownlife.com

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E-MAIL: ceads@hometownlife.com
BILLING QUESTIONS? (313) 222-8748
HOME DELIVERY: (866) 887-2737

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

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

Check the details on a short sale, be a smart consumer, pros say

BY JULIE BROWN
O&E STAFF WRITER

Realtor Noel Derr-Johnson of Century 21 Dynamic in Westland agrees short sales call for cautious buyers.

"As a buyer and as a seller, you need to be very patient and have reasonable expectations," said Derr-Johnson, a Westland resident.

You won't get rich quickly, she added.

Patrick Bennett, director of community relations for the Better Business Bureau Serving Eastern Michigan, agrees.

"Buyers need to realize the time it may take for these to go through," said Bennett, a Livonia resident. "The lender is still in control. The seller may accept the offer even though the lender may not."

"Another important piece is the homes are sold as is," he said. If a home inspector says certain repair work needs to be done, it probably won't be taken care of by the seller.

"They're most likely not going to be able to take care of the things that need to be done," Bennett said. The BBB recommends a buyer put money in an escrow account to cover such work. A title search is also recommended for a short sale.

The Southfield-based BBB gets some consumer complaints on short sales.



"The biggest problem is the experience of the agent. They're having difficulty

selling regular homes." Some may lack experience in short sales, so Bennett recom-

mends the consumer check an agent's experience/background.

"Is the agent willing to work on a short sale?" is one basic question to ask. "They may have had a bad experience in the past," Bennett said. Such sales take longer to do, so an agent may be reluctant and also gets less commission.

Bennett recommends checking with the BBB on the agent and real estate company. The BBB consumer number is (248) 223-9400 or www.bbb.org online.

Century 21 Dynamic's Derr-Johnson said, "It's dictated by a financial hardship, typically, of short sales in which the sale proceeds fall short of the balance owed on the property's loan. They often occur when a borrower cannot pay the mortgage."

"Sometimes they don't get appraisals," the Realtor added. "It's unfortunate."

"She's saying everything right on," said Mary McGaw, a mortgage loan officer with Bank of America. "It can take months for short sales to be approved."

"Too many people are trying to do short sales when they shouldn't be," added McGaw, a Westland resident.

"There's no guarantees," Derr-Johnson said. "You put all your eggs in one basket." A buyer may waste time not looking at other properties.

"Now they've missed an opportunity to buy," Derr-Johnson said.

Tapes can be downfall

Q: One of our board members likes to tape record our meetings and there is some controversy among the board members about the feasibility and advisability of it. Do you have any comments?

A: In my experience with community associations and other types of organizations, audio recordings and verbatim transcripts generally lead to trouble for several reasons. First, members mistake the recordings and transcripts for, or let them take the place of, minutes, which they are not. Such detail almost always



Robert M. Weisner

leads to unneeded procedural and political issues. Minutes in its purest form under most parliamentary manuals is a record of what was done at the meeting, not what was said. Moreover, once an electronic recording exists and a dispute arises or litigation starts, there is little that can be done other than to preserve the recording. Almost certainly, a judge will have to rule as to its relevancy and admissibility. I am aware of instances where a court reporter transcribed such a recording and nonrelevant portions were redacted (edited out). In any event, if you have any idea of what motions will come up at a meeting, a good secretary can prepare the minutes before the meeting, except for whether motions are passed or failed. As President Nixon once learned, having a tape recording can be your downfall.

Q: We bought our house about five years ago when the homeowners association was in a lawsuit with the developer and the management company. We quit paying our dues and escrowed them. Also, at our closing there was no contract presented concerning the association or any bylaws. Do we have an obligation to pay assessments, and, what do we do about the fact that they are not taking care of the common grounds maintenance?

A: It is hard to say from your question whether you actually bought into a condominium or a homeowners association. It would appear that because there was a suit against the management company and the developer that you may well have bought what is proverbially referred to as a "site" condo. In the Condominium Act, a section which I drafted, precludes you from holding back assessments for the failure of the association to provide services or management. However, you can bring a separate action against the association for mismanagement. The fact that there was no reference to the bylaws at closing probably does not mean that you are not obligated to pay assessments in an HOA, depending upon the documents and definitely would not mean that in a condominium association. You are in need of a good community association lawyer.

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

HOMES SOLD-WAYNE

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of July 6-9, 2010, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

Canton	8460 Alton St \$128,000	4307 Westlimes' Way \$135,000	38966 Grenada St \$100,000	20633 Woodbend Dr \$312,000	18705 Lexington \$63,000
156 Brittain Dr \$165,000	48251 Whitney Ct \$330,000	48251 Whitney Ct \$330,000	39096 Grenada St \$116,000	609 Adams St \$195,000	8926 Mercedes \$85,000
45709 Bryn Mawr Rd \$215,000	1965 Woodmont Ct \$165,000	1965 Woodmont Ct \$165,000	9239 Idaho St \$101,000	15281 Amber Ct \$180,000	9632 Nalbaine \$43,000
50665 Colchester Ct \$465,000			35913 Leon St \$93,000	817 Deer Ct \$174,000	19435 Warborne \$13,000
47798 Eastbourne Rd \$312,000			14345 Melrose St \$140,000	50555 Elmwood Ct \$327,000	36102 Ryland \$130,000
40270 Finley Dr \$170,000			19369 Norwich Rd \$207,000	40807 Ivywood Ln \$175,000	13951 San Jose \$28,000
46253 Gainsborough Dr \$161,000			15675 Oporto St \$165,000	13285 Lathrop Dr \$340,000	9947 Virgil \$50,000
41484 Glade Rd \$135,000			35645 Parkdale St \$127,000	1531 Lexington St \$110,000	17227 Wakefield \$50,000
45651 Graystone Ln \$99,000			29651 Robert Dr \$105,000	11353 Morgan Ave \$134,000	14118 Westgate Dr \$55,000
7305 Haverhill Ct S \$390,000			14755 Ronnie Ln \$139,000	679 N Harvey St \$100,000	
1686 Heritage Dr \$122,000			28999 Roycroft St \$179,000	12534 Pinecrest St \$156,000	Westland
1695 N Beck Rd \$40,000			37366 Saint Martins St \$230,000	433 Provincetown Ln \$94,000	7560 August Ave \$99,000
2230 N Woods Ct \$278,000			9941 Seitzer St \$100,000	364 Red Ryder Dr \$172,000	38626 Arvonda St \$64,000
47854 Pavilion Rd \$386,000			17462 Sunset St \$135,000	379 Red Ryder Dr \$187,000	37545 Barkridge Ct \$38,000
244 Queen Anne Dr \$385,000			14815 Yale St \$131,000	546 Roe St \$104,000	36731 Canyon Dr \$135,000
48491 Rockefeller Dr \$316,000				12410 Wendover Dr \$320,000	6758 Caribou St \$68,000
48715 Rockefeller Dr \$178,000				806 York St \$80,000	37044 Concord Ct \$101,000
5902 Runnymede Dr \$170,000					7661 Flamingo St \$95,000
47661 Saltz Rd \$170,000					32456 Hazelwood St \$62,000
42621 Somerset Dr \$159,000					8417 Liberty Blvd \$113,000
43599 W Arbor Way Dr \$49,000					30511 Lonnie Blvd \$50,000
					30841 Lonnie Blvd \$56,000
					38452 Loruss Ave \$103,000
					7640 Louise Ct \$102,000
					1441 N Kingston Ct \$15,000
					37668 S Butler Ct \$122,000
					445 S Norma St \$15,000
					35440 Sheffield St \$25,000
					38565 Warren Rd \$10,000
					38565 Warren Rd \$10,000
					6061 W Jumer St \$55,000
					33666 Yuma St \$86,000

HOMES SOLD-OAKLAND

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of July 6-9, 2010, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

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	Birmingham		445 Wadsworth Ln	\$425,000			41484 Be'len Cir	\$112,000	18720 Capitol Dr	\$55,000	
	1313 Lakeside Dr	\$425,000			Commerce Township	22283 Atlantic Pointe	\$45,000	22724 Bert'lam Dr	\$325,000	25062 Champlain Dr	\$26,000
	1111 N Old Woodward Ave	\$168,000	125 Cardinal St	\$120,000		29406 Bradmoor Ct	\$548,000	45000 Drocton Ct	\$247,000	29609 Everett St	\$17,000
	1389 Pilgrim Ave	\$310,000	8033 Cooley Lake Rd	\$131,000		36851 Eha Ct	\$260,000	25881 Glenmoor	\$264,000	18187 Milton Dr	\$100,000
	Bloomfield Hills		3857 Elissa Rd	\$135,000		21214 Flanders St	\$64,000	42017 Loganberry Rdg S	\$159,000	28384 Lady K Ct	\$160,000
	250 Cranbrook Rd	\$1,050,000	4911 Knothurst Ct	\$350,000		38560 Glastonberry	\$109,000	24507 Park Ridge Ct	\$110,000	28910 Murray Crescent Dr	\$12,000
	3452 Ba'our Dr	\$486,000	3467 Hewitt Rd	\$810,000		29378 Glen Oaks Blvd W	\$91,000	30055 Seneca Ln	\$103,000	23699 Plumbrooke Dr	\$57,000
	Bloomfield Township		1150 Penarth Ct	\$50,000		28115 Rolcrest Rd	\$266,000	901 South Lake Dr	\$70,000	25630 Southfield Rd	\$25,000
			6184 Venice Dr	\$120,000		32121 W 12 Mile Rd	\$47,000	23785 Stoneledge Blvd	\$53,000		
	2745 Courville Dr	\$149,000		Farmington			24389 Thatchers Dr	\$390,000	White Lake		
	1085 Dorchester Ave	\$75,000		22820 Brookdale St	\$67,000				651 Alkehurst Ln	\$275,000	
	685 E Fox Hills Dr	\$20,000		33165 Cloverdale Ave	\$103,000	940 Larree Ln	\$245,000		9651 Steephollow Dr	\$298,000	
	1020 Greentree Rd	\$175,000		36915 Heatherton Dr	\$170,000	935 S Duck Lake Rd	\$157,000		8140 Vanden Dr	\$136,000	
	460 Laurelwood Ct	\$630,000		33325 Shawssee Rd	\$276,000						
	2368 W. Terry Rd	\$135,000				25969 Arcad a Dr	\$400,000				

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Investors

Real Estate Investors Association 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.

BIA

•Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) will present a Certified Graduate course, "Sales & Marketing For Remodelers," on Wednesday, Nov. 17, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Association Offices, 2075 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Chuck Breidenstein, CAPS, of Builders

Professional Group, will present the course on how to survive and thrive in today's business environment with a continuous supply of clients and leads. Course graduates will be able to use the benefits of marketing for the growth of their businesses, to generate and qualify sales leads, make effective presentations and sales calls, implement strategies to gain agreement and close sales, and provide exceptional customer service leading toward satisfied customers.

This course counts toward National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) Certified Graduate Associate (CGA), Certified Graduate Builder (CGB) and Certified Graduate Remodeler (CGR) designations. It also counts toward continuing education credit for CGA, CGB, CGR, Certified Aging-In-Place Specialist and other NAHB designations. Registration is \$175 per person for members of the NAHB Professional Remodelers Council, \$195 per person for BIA members and \$225 per person for guests. For registration information, call (248) 862-1002 or register online at www.builders.org.

Real Estate Sales and Appraising

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

Seminar on Tuesdays

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

Free Foreclosure Tours

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

REAL ESTATE

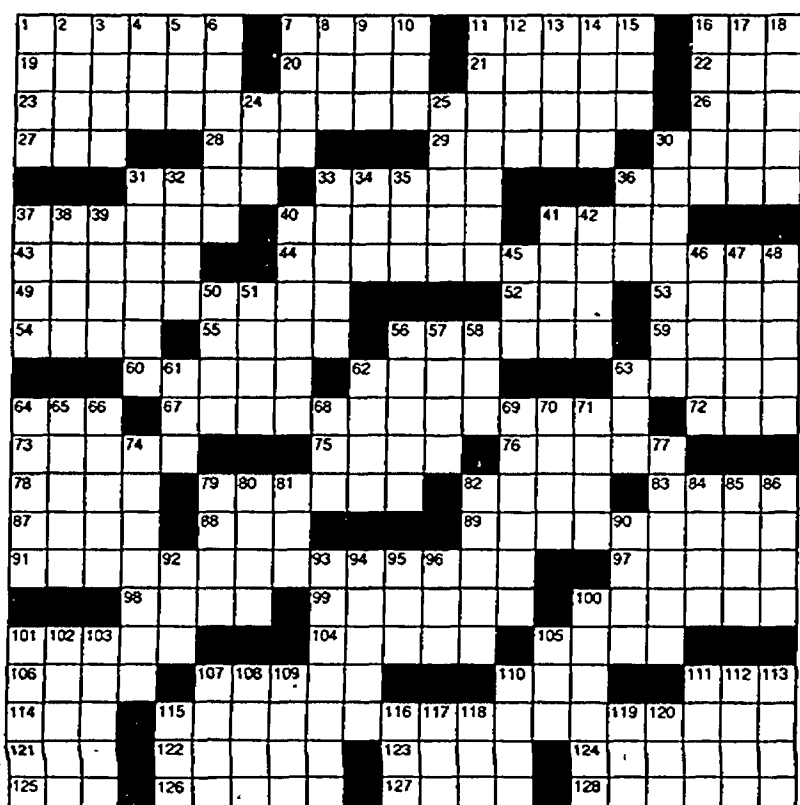
HOMETOWNlife.com

Crossword Puzzle

Labor-

ACROSS
1 Turnout
7 Singer
11 Ignominy
16 Hydro-therapy site
19 Disquiet
20 "Nabucco" number
21 Bale producer
22 Son of Noah
23 79 Judy Davis film
26 Literary collection
27 B4 of butter
28 Luminox
29 Furnish
30 Surprise test
31 Funnyman
33 Feta
36 Light weight
37 Telescope view
40 Donahue of "Get a Life"
41 Besch or Andersson
43 Came around
44 "31 Marx Brothers movie
49 Toody and Mufdon
52 Monty Rosa, e.g.

DOWN
53 Machu Picchu
54 Vivacity
55 "My Sweet (70 smash)"
56 With enthusiasm
59 "The Subject Was Roses" star
60 Norwegian composer
62 Bridge term
63 Conductor's
64 Mini, to MacTavish
67 Kirk's command
72 Rich
73 Explorer
75 Elwes or Grant
76 Dodge
78 Spirited
79 Attempt
82 Obstacle
83 Salt serving
87 Medter-ranean port
88 Skater
89 Scoria of "Jungle Fever"
91 "Double, double..."
92 "Macbeth" (refrain)
97 Heavenly hunter
98 "Dies"
99 Jim Varney character
100 Had a knight job?
101 Clear the slate
104 Dutch export
105 Take-out order?
106 Pull sharply
107 Valhalla VIP
110 Calendar abbr.
111 "Wieder-sahen"
114 Goal
115 Peter Graves series
121 Mudding mark
122 Comic Sherman
123 Hodgepodge
124 Verdi hero
125 Hamilton ball
126 Etkuna
127 Fording
128 Basket material
1 Phrenology term
2 "Onnoco Flow" singer
3 Liability
4 Household deity
5 "A Fool Such as I" (59 hit)
6 Tune
7 Street urchin
8 History division
9 Offense
10 Make lace
11 Bondage
12 Take on board
13 Maintain
14 Competition
15 Drop a brick
16 Rocker
17 Lose control
18 Stun
24 Houseman's
25 Lake sight series
30 Malana
31 Leaves treatment
32 Small business-man?
33 Fair
34 "Tin Tin"
35 Cephalopod's squirt
36 Kimono closer
37 Rubbebeck term
38 Way off base?
39 "Damn Yankees" siren
40 Matenatze
41 Vatican document
42 Culp/Cosby
45 Spoiled
46 Foe
47 Word form for "view"
48 Upscale shop
50 "Coming" (69 song)
51 Berg and Drabowsky
56 Put on guard
57 Be different
58 Rasputin
61 Furrow
62 Firmament
63 Rocker
64 Barely there
65 "Tosca"
66 Problem solvers?
68 Sgt. or cpl
69 Cheese-maker's need
70 A
71 It's a long story
74 Cleopatra's Needle, for one
77 Swimmer Gertrude
79 Empedocles' last stand?
80 Lusa luster
81 Robust
82 Taco topping
84 Landed
85 Gin
86 Round of applause
90 Cook in a cauldron
92 Exist
93 Get's back
94 Maine town
95 Burmese statesman
96 You can retire on it
100 More nervous
101 Tape-deck button
102 Address
103 "As You Like It" setting
105 Couple
107 Unrestrained
108 "52 Winter Olympics site
109 Tyrant
110 Detect
111 Blind as
112 Radius' sidekick?
113 Sun
115 Hua's predecessor
116 "I did you
117 du
118 Diable
119 Mexican
120 Part of UPI



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Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

SEWUP LAPS AMP ROLL
ALLEGRE ERECT BOA EDIE
CAIRO PRACTICE BOUNJOVI
ETON ASH REPAIRTEE
STEALTH MEET ACTS
RBI VAISAL ORTRUD
BAH ORATOR OAR SIRE
ALA DELHIGATE SISEN PEW
LEVEE AID CHIT AROSE
LEARN GIN BEAN PIALITY
NOTE ARTIE RAVI
ACADEMY BIAS OILIC EPIC
RAWER ANEST EVIA ALLAH
MPH MYMOTHEERAKAR AGA
OTIS ISA OILERS YON
ROTTEN MASCOT NOM
REEL SHOT EVENING
MOCCASIN ELI TOES
RAYMILAN PRAQUEMAIST
EPEE AGE SALAD ADEISTE
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4000-5000

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Open House Oct 23, 10-2
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\$300/qualified applicants
Laundry in unit, water incl
No Pets. (586) 254-9511

4000

HARTLAND, QUIET, 2 br.,
with carpet, laundry.
No pets. 810-632-5834
313-910-1747

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HOWELL QUAIL CREEK APTS.
1 & 2 br., \$485 to \$535/mo
incl. carpet, Onet country
setting, close to downtown.
Balcony, central air \$200
sec dep w/good credit.
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4000

BRIGHTON Crooked Lk. front,
1 br., near Oak Pointe golf
community. Call 810-333-
1671 or 810-333-1672

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BRIGHTON Downtown
2 bdrm, 1 bath. Carpet. No
pets. \$650. 248-939-1702

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cances including washer &
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Heat/water incl 248-933-5436

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MILFORD - FREE RENT
Burwood Apts! 1 BR as low as
\$575 + sec. incl. parking & near
town. Call 810-623-6458

4000

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\$50 Off Per Month!
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pets. \$585/mo. 248-207-0955

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AREA! 734-497-0960

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garage, 4 stall barn & run-in
shed, fenced backyard Back 4
acres fenced for horses
Outdoor sand riding arena
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4000

MILFORD-1500 sq ft 3 bdrm
bi-level 2 car gar., fenced
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floors, lrg 2 level garage. No
pets \$1000/mo 248 349 7482

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Mile, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, bsmt,
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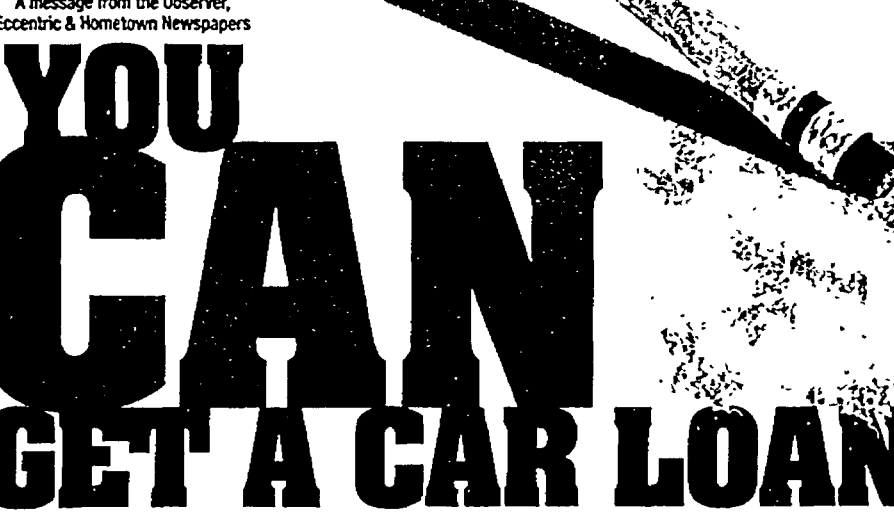
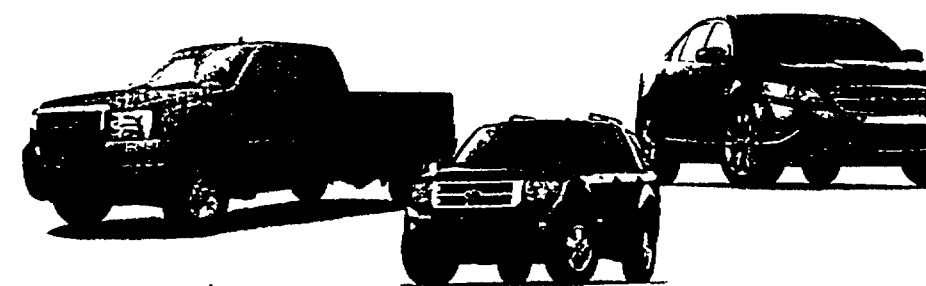
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6000-9000 LOOK HERE Announcements & Notices (6200) BEST SELF STORAGE OF NEW HUDSON 53600 Grand River will hold a business sale on Oct. 29 12:00 Noon on units, #240, Brian Novak, #269 & Manbeth Myers, #404, Thomas Brake MEDICAL MARIJUANA CARD FOR INFO CALL (517) 304-9405 Adoption (6230) ADOPTION We're Lauren & Greg, and we feel blessed to give your baby a loving, happy, secure home. Exp paid 1-800-336-5316 Cards Of Thanks (6300) THANK YOU Sacred Heart of Jesus for Prayers answered. N.L. Lost - Goods (6360) LOST BOOKS ACCIDENTALLY DONATED TO CANTON LIBRARY! If you purchased children's books on Tuesday, October 12th from the Canton Library used bookstore, please call me! Willing to pay for returns! Some include the name of Potter. These are family treasures, I hope to find! 734-306-4648 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss (6420) MEDICAL MARIJUANA CARD FOR INFO CALL (517) 304-9405 7000-7780 Verbal Abuse Absolutely Free (7000) FREE HORSE MANURE Whitmore Lake 734-449-2579 GLASS JUGS (10) 1 gallon glass jugs. 248-685-3138 GULBRANSEN THEATRE ORGAN with bench. 2 keyboards 8 pedal. Exc cond. You pick up. 248-624-2955 QUEEN MATTRESS & box springs Slightly used condition. You haul. 248-684-7575 TV 32" Toshiba. Picture tube TV. 248-437-4321 TV Toshiba, 55", works. 810-923-2398 Antiques/Collectibles (7020) BIRD CAGE - Wed Thru Sat, 10-5pm. Working for everyone. Dealer space available. 8640 M-59, Howell, Old Touch Of County Main Mall. 517-404-8430 Auction Sales (7060) ESTATE AUCTION Sat., Oct. 23rd, 7PM Cultural Center 525 Farmer Plymouth MI Collectibles/Antiques Furniture/Accessories Glassware/Pottery Corner & Nies The Christmas Village Tools/Household Items Cash/NOVA Bank Debit Cards No Checks Doors Open 6pm JC Auction Services 734.451.7444 www.jcauctionservices.com	Auction Sales (7060) HUGE LIQUIDATION SALE: Contents of Inlander Academy Everything must go! Sat., Oct. 23, open 9-5pm 28612 Avondale, Inlander midwestauctionsales.com University of Michigan Vehicle Auction Auction 40 plus vehicles Nice selection of Ford Taurus • Mini Vans • Pick Up Trucks • Work Vans • Cars • Ford 350 4x4 Tractor • 341 Ton Groundwater • Attachments • John Deere 455 & 316 Lawn Mowers • More! Wednesday October 27th @ 6:00 PM Preview & Inspection 3:00 PM Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds 5055 Saline - Ann Arbor Rd. Ann Arbor, MI Terms: Cash and Check with LD. 6% Buyers Premium All titles must be filled out at time of purchase. Complete details w/ pics @ BraundHelmer.com Braund & Helmer Auction Inc. David Helmer 734.368.1733 Remnant Sale/ Flea Market (7080) CANTON: Grace Lutheran Church, Sat., Oct. 23, 9-1pm Bag Sale 1:15-2pm 46001 Warren Rd. (btwn Canton Center/Beck) No prior sales. MILFORD - Hage Sale! West Highland Christian Academy, 1116 S Hickory Ridge Rd., 1/2 mile S of Highland Rd. Thru Oct. 21, 9-6pm, Fri Oct 22nd, 9-5pm. Don't miss this sale! Call: 248-887-6598 RUMMAGE SALE Parkway Elementary, Sat Oct 23, 8am-1pm. 45825 W 11 Mile Nov. S of 11 Mile, W of Taft Bag Sale at 12noon. Proceeds to benefit the school	Rummage Sale/ Flea Market (7080) RUMMAGE SALE St. Paul's Lutheran School Gym at 201 Elm Street, downtown Northville, behind Hiller's. Thurs Oct 28th, 9am-4pm, Fri Oct 29th, 9am-1pm. 7100 Estate Sales (7100) CONFIDENTIAL COUTURE ESTATE SALE Designer & Couture Goods Wednesday-Sunday November 3-7, 10-6pm 394 S Old Woodward Downtown Birmingham, next Frank's Shoe Service Fabulous gently worn designer clothes, shoes, purses, sunglasses & jewelry from labels like Galliano, Chanel, Gucci, Stella McCartney, Gucci, YSL, J. Sander, Fendi, Giorgio Armani, Alaia, Dior, Dolce and Gabbana and more! Also available new or gently worn amazing children's and men's clothing, furniture & housewares. If you joined us for our sales on Aspen Rd. in Birmingham, you won't want to miss our new venture. "You only live once, die like a Diva!" 248-906-8846 www.confidential-couture.com ESTATE SALE Contents of entire home Sat (10/23) and Sun (10/24) 8am-5pm. 50 years of collecting. Many beautiful antique items (large and small), furniture, dining tools and bedroom sets, tools, amazing array of holiday and decorating items, electronics, cameras, more. Something for everyone. 10841 Cliff View Drive - South Lyon, 48178 Off Silver Lake Road between US23 and Marshall in Hidden Lake Estates. Everything half off Sunday 3pm-5pm. ESTATE SALE - NORTHVILLE Oct 21st only, 11-6pm. Antiques, households, appliances, more! All must go! 426 Butler, across from Mill Race. REDFORD Estate Sale, 17651 Summer, Beech Daly & 6 Mile. Sat., Oct. 23rd, 9am-3pm. Antiques, tools, instruments, sporting goods, lawn care, furniture, collectibles & art. MILFORD - Hage Sale! West Highland Christian Academy, 1116 S Hickory Ridge Rd., 1/2 mile S of Highland Rd. Thru Oct. 21, 9-6pm, Fri Oct 22nd, 9-5pm. Don't miss this sale! Call: 248-887-6598 RUMMAGE SALE Parkway Elementary, Sat Oct 23, 8am-1pm. 45825 W 11 Mile Nov. S of 11 Mile, W of Taft Bag Sale at 12noon. Proceeds to benefit the school	Garage Sales (7110) BRIGHTON - Sylvan Glen Mobile Home Park Clubhouse - Multi Family - Rummage & Crafts, Thurs-Fri, 8am-4pm. 6600 Grand River Ave. ESTATE SALE - GARDEN CITY Medical Equip., men's clothes, 3 wheel bike, Oct 23rd & 24th, 9-4pm. 28944 Kathryn, N of Cherry Hill, S of Middlebelt. FARMINGTON HILLS: Garage/ Estate Sale Jewelry, clothes, furniture, Sat & Sun, 9-5 25840 Chapelwagh, 11 Mile Middlebelt. HARTLAND - Thurs, Oct 21st 9-4pm. 7 rooms, furniture, kitchen & household goods 12685 Highland Rd. (M-59) LAKE ORION EXCEL Huge Estate Sale- Come Shop at the "White House" Antiques, collectibles, vintage toys, furniture, lake items, china, glassware, art, hockey table, trans, books, Herman Miller chair set, Christmas, Sterling Silver, October 22 & 23, 9am-4pm. Address 2642 Sacum Dr, Lake Orion. MILFORD - Mom to Mom Sale Cornst Lutheran-GM Rd. Oct. 23rd, 9am-1pm. MILFORD - Clothing, kids stuff, to bird cage & perches, bikes & more! 10/21-10/23 9-3pm. 838 Mill Pond Ln., 1/2 mi N of Kroger, in River Oaks Sub. NEW HUDSON Fri & Sat 7am-6pm, Sun 11am-3pm, 60282 Lampighter Dr., Near Pontiac Trail & Silver LK Rd. Men's stuff, kids br. sets, 51" TV, piano, air hockey & more. NORTHVILLE / SALEM TWP MULTI FAMILY Desks, furniture, dishwasher, sporting equip, books, videos, tools, household items Oct. 22, 23 & 24, 9am-3pm. 7339 Currie Rd, NW corner of 5 Mile Rd. FRANKLIN - Huge estate sale! Fri & Sat Oct 22 & 23rd, 9-4pm. 26620 Woodrose, S off Scenic, 2nd street W of Franklin. Antiques, collectibles, kitchen items, copper, United audio photograph, dishes, lg lawyers desk, pressed glass punch bowl, many hand tools Over 50 yrs collection! LIVONIA 28663 Westfield Household items, small appliances, outdoor stuff, hunting & fishing tools. Fri, 22nd-Mon, 25th, 9am-4pm	Garage Sales (7110) NORTHVILLE Stonewater Sub Garage Sale. 10+ Families. Off 7 Mile, W of Beck or off Beck, N of 6 Mile. Something for everyone. new & used items NEW: Tools, painting supplies USED: Clothing, boys & girls, mens & womens, pinball machine, Mini Moto pocket motorcycle, trombone, Christmas items, garden tools, toys, etc. Too much to list! Thurs-Sat, 9-5pm. NORTHVILLE TWP Big Barn Sale 3861 5 Mile W of Pontiac Trail MULTI-COLLECTORS Old bottles, tires, serving trays, tools (old & new), fishing lures (old), auto parts, 60's & 70's sheet metal, 74 Vette rear clip, 02 Caddy moonroof box, old shp o/b motor, sporting goods, too much to list! Thurs-Sat, 9am-5pm. NOVI Thurs-Sat, 9am-4pm 23750 Heartwood, S of 10 Mile W of Beck Household items and tools. NOVI: Sectional, recliners, big screen, table & 6 chairs, game & chest tables, patio set, gas grill, drums, guitar, custom Halloween items, Dessert Rose China, misc. 44539 Williams Dr. Fri-Sat, Oct. 22 & 23, 9-4. SOUTH LYON: Huge 3 family garage sale Farm equip, furniture, clothes, misc. Fri-Sat 9-5pm. 8830 S Rushton, btwn 6 & 7 Mile. Rain or Shine. Moving Sales (7130) Farmington Hills - Furniture, household goods, some tools, old records, computer, treadmill, & men's clothes Oct 23rd, 10-4pm. Oct 24th 12-4pm 32035 Tareyton, off Middlebelt thru Northwestern & 14 Mile Rd, in Franklin Knoll Sub. FRANKLIN - Huge estate sale! Fri & Sat Oct 22 & 23rd, 9-4pm. 26620 Woodrose, S off Scenic, 2nd street W of Franklin. Antiques, collectibles, kitchen items, copper, United audio photograph, dishes, lg lawyers desk, pressed glass punch bowl, many hand tools Over 50 yrs collection! LIVONIA 28663 Westfield Household items, small appliances, outdoor stuff, hunting & fishing tools. Fri, 22nd-Mon, 25th, 9am-4pm	Moving Sales (7130) LYON TWP - Kitchen table & chairs, TVs, household misc, holiday Barbie dolls Sat. 12-6pm, 251 Chase Run, in Country Estates off 8 Mile NORTHVILLE, Oct 22 & 23, 10-5 431 Yerkies Linno, Dining, Bedroom furniture, La-Z-Boys, all apps. All fairly new 7 Mile & Northville Rd. NOVI Oct 21-23 9-4pm 47624 Warrington Dr 10 Mile/Beck. Appliances & more. SOUTH LYON, 21-484 Winding Creek Dr., off of Pontiac Trail Oct. 23, 24, 25, 10am-6pm. Household Goods (7160) BAR TABLE pedestal style (42"), solid oak wood w/ four (18") stools. Good cond. \$375/best. 734-844-6134 BDRM SETS - Young adult girls style. Also, a few more household items. For more info call: 248-641-9092 BEDROOM SET, maple, 3 pc. headboard w/rm, 9 drawer dresser, nightstand, \$275. Please call: 734-522-6761 BEDROOM SET-MOVING California twin beds, with firm mattresses and chrome headboard. 1 white veneer piece with 4 drawers and separate piece with more storage. There is also a makeup table & one side end piece with doors. 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TO VOLT OR NOT TO VOLT? CHEVY STARTS MAKING CASE

Advertising Feature



By Dale Buss

Is Volt, or isn't it, capable of being an all-electrically powered vehicle? And does the answer really matter?

Chevrolet is getting ready to roll out its first marketing campaign for the new Volt extended-range hybrid in spots during the upcoming World Series telecast. General Motors will begin producing the innovative but pricey vehicle on November 1 in Detroit, delivering small quantities to Chevy dealer showrooms through the end of the year, and then selling them in larger numbers during the first quarter.

These are just a few of the developments in the increasingly energized electric- and hybrid-car segments that will burst upon the marketplace in coming weeks. In addition to the introduction of Volt, there will be the arrival in showrooms of the Nissan Leaf.

And at the North American International Auto Show in Detroit, in January, Toyota plans to introduce a new, larger vehicle to be sold under its Prius brand, enlarging what has always been a one-vehicle line of hybrid vehicles. Toyota executives recently hinted that the vehicle will be what's known as a "microvan" with larger size and more refined appointments compared with what the Prius

brand has brought to date.

Expect Chevrolet to try to leverage the whole "range anxiety" issue from the get-go. Volt's biggest advantage over Leaf is that the Chevy has a small gasoline engine on board that can propel the car another 300 miles if necessary after it's 40- to 50-mile battery charge runs out. Leaf runs on battery power only.

"We're talking about newfound freedoms," Tony DiSalle, Volt's marketing director, told a Detroit audience recently. And by that he means Volt advertising not only will mention the car's massive green cred but also will emphasize that owners don't have to worry about getting stuck in the middle of the desert, forest - or city, for that matter - with a depleted battery and no way to get anywhere.

Meantime, GM executives launched a mini-tempest when they admitted that Volt's small, 1.4-liter gasoline engine is more than just an independent auxiliary power plant: It also is mechanically connected to the drive wheels of the car and provides power to them at higher speeds in very limited parameters.

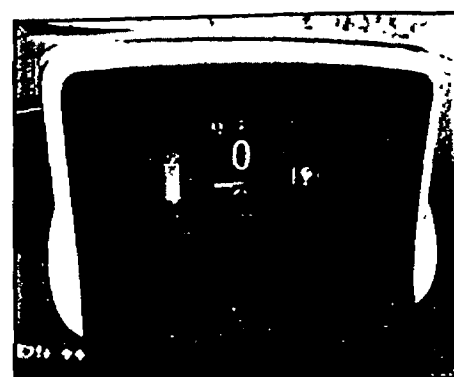
In other words, Volt isn't as purely "green" as they would like because it's not as purely electric-powered.

In the eyes of some purists, GM's



The instrument panel of Volt will be new to American car buyers.

All you've got to do is plug in the new Chevrolet Volt; but it has a gas engine to boot.



admission is some kind of "Volt Gate."

But this seems like a red herring. As Pamela Fletcher, GM's global chief of engineering for Volt, told Marketing Daily, "The simplest way to view this is that if you take out the gasoline engine, the Volt will work. If you take out the electric engine, it will not."

Far more important seems to be the fact that Volt already is getting positive reviews in the conventional sense from automotive media who have begun to drive the vehicle. They generally like its quiet, its handling, and its interior appointments - as well as, of course, its fantastic fuel economy.

Meanwhile, Chevrolet is trying to put legal wraps on usage of the term "range anxiety," which they want to apply to all-electric rivals such as Leaf to try to make consumers skittish about them.

Chevy also recently announced that it has hand-picked 15 advanced-technology enthusiasts and "electric-vehicle advocates" as members of a customer-advisory board who will "be the first

consumers to experience the Volt every day under real-world conditions" during a three-month vehicle and charging evaluation program beginning this month.

GM's latest attempt to make new rules for marketing and branding with Volt is its announcement of a Volt Unplugged tour that began October 9. A convoy of Volts will arrive in each of 12 U.S. cities on a six-week, cross-country tour where consumers will have a chance to test-drive the cars, meet Chevrolet engineers and designers, and participate in Volt-themed activities.

GM will document the activities on the ChevroletVoltage.com web site, Facebook and Twitter.

All of this is great for ginning up enthusiasm for the car's official retail launch in a few weeks. But, of course, the true test will come once Chevy dealers have a bunch of Volts sitting on their showroom floors, waiting for real-life customers at \$41,000 apiece (before tax credits).

At that point, Volt buyers will need a lot more than enthusiasm.

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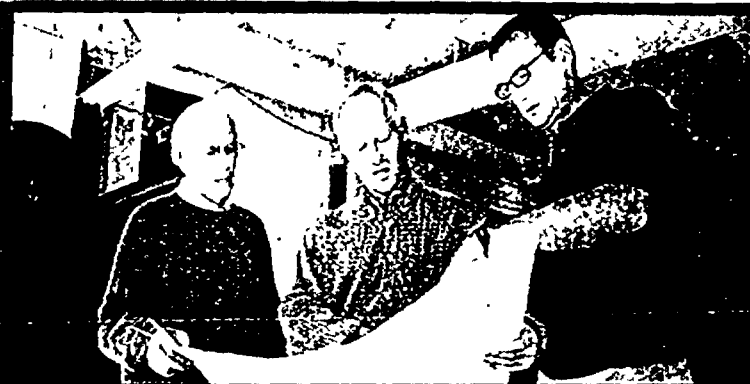
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Mustangs suffer first loss of season

Still plenty for football team to be proud of

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

If you were to ask any of the Northville Mustangs football players how they honestly thought their game against Canton was going to go and the answer would probably be straight-forward: Not like that.

The Mustangs, which entered their senior night contest undefeated, were crushed as Canton rolled to victory, 48-0.

Canton, ranked No. 1 in Division 1 in the state, proved why they are considered a favorite for a state title run this year as their offense simply dominated.

For the Mustangs, the key is to move on without getting their minds stuck on the loss.

"This loss stings, but it is important that we put this game behind us," said Northville coach Matt Ladach. "Walled Lake Northern isn't going to show any sympathy for us. They're playing for a winning record, and I am sure that they will lay it all on the line."

Ladach said his team needs to do something that seemed to break down against the Chiefs—get back to the basics.

"We have to bloc better, we have to tackle better and we have to do a better job of

ON TAP

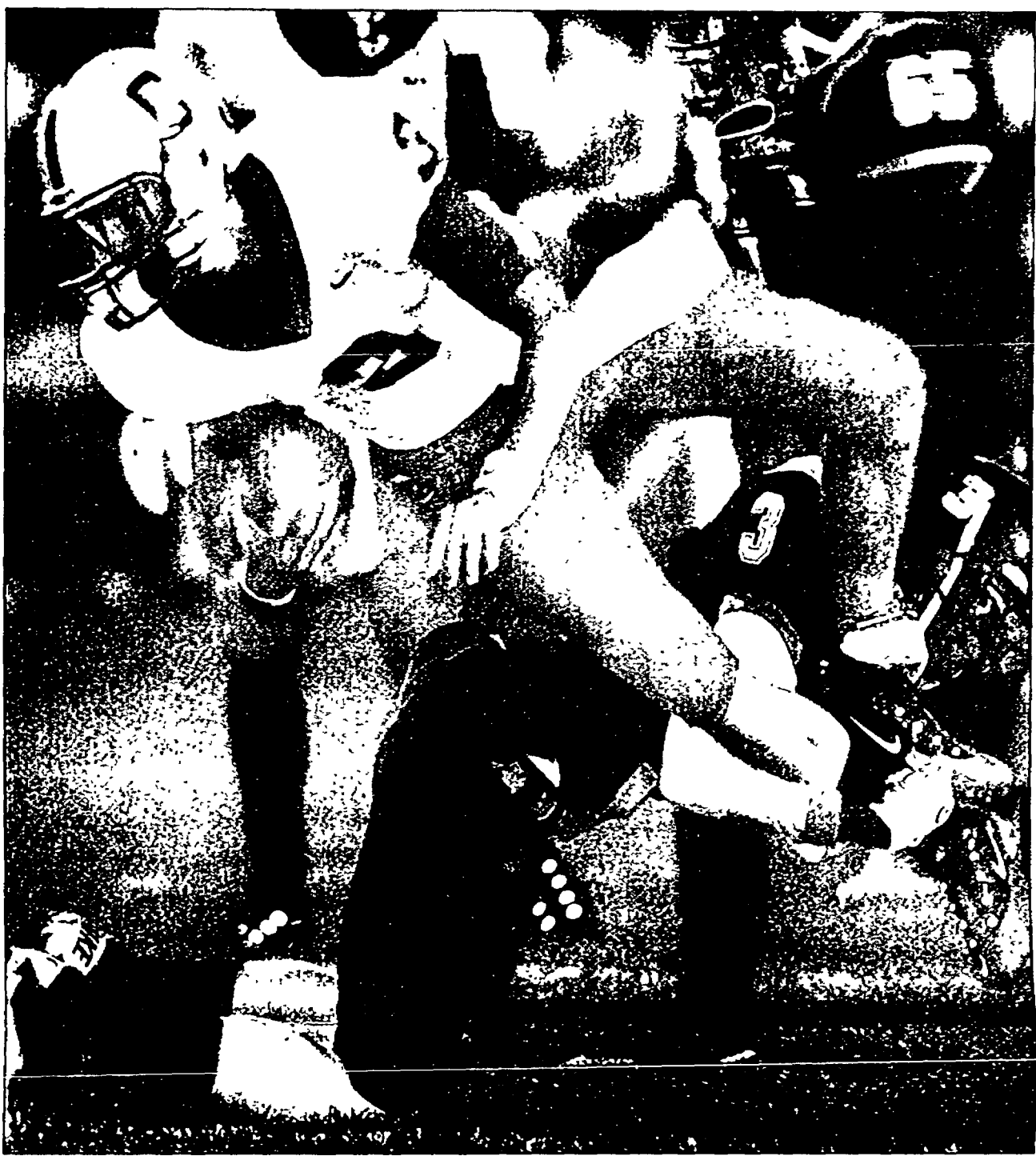
Northville will play at Walled Lake Northern to end the regular season tomorrow with kickoff slated for 7 p.m. Northville (7-1) is guaranteed a playoff spot while Walled Lake Northern (4-4) has to win in order to even be considered. They have losses to Walled Lake Central (49-7), Walled Lake Western (21-6), Lakeland (35-13) and Hartland (30-6). They have wins over Livonia Churchill (27-24), South Lyon East (26-0), Waterford Mott (56-6) and Waterford Kettering (33-22).

catching the ball as well," said Ladach. "With those things being said, I am confident that our players will respond in a positive way."

Northville's loss to Canton came mostly from the Chief's ground game, which ran for 365 yards and scored five times. Their running offense accounted for over 90 percent of their total yards.

The Chiefs secured the KLA title with the win and stays undefeated with an 8-0 record.

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



PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canton quarterback Ben Merbler is upended by Northville's Trei Walton in the first quarter of Friday night's game. Canton had a commanding lead at the half 35-0.



Seven of the eight young ladies who spelled out M-U-S-T-A-N-G-S cheer on their team on Friday night.

Tankers fall to Novi in division matchup

Northville looking to get season back on track

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

If one thing is clear at this point in the Northville swimming and diving season, it's that they have to find a way to get the ship back on course.

The squad, coached by Brian McNeff, has lost

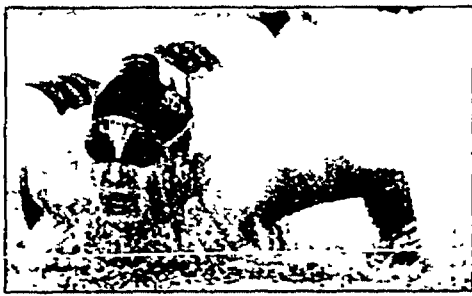
ON TAP

The Northville Mustangs girls' swimming and diving team will be back in action when they swim against Brighton at home today at 6:30 p.m. before participating in the MISCA meet this weekend.

more focused. It just didn't happen."

McNeff said the truth of the matter was that his team just didn't fire up for a divisional opponent and, more importantly, a rival.

"Other than a few good swims, we just let



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Mustang Briana Schoenek competes at Novi on Oct. 14.

them beat us," he said. "We had a tough week of practice, but that should not matter when you are going up against a rival team like Novi."

It wasn't all bad for Northville. The team took second in the 200 medley relay with the foursome of Shannon Lohman, Sarah Lohman, Fairth Miller and Sarah Garrity finishing in 1:57.32, while Catherine Cui took first in the 200 freestyle, followed by Miller in second and Maddy Kipke in fourth with times of 2:00.19, 2:01.28 and 2:01.86, respectively.

In the 200 individual medley, Shannon Lohman took third in 2:19.89, followed by Briana Schoenek in fourth in 2:22.17 and Sarah Lohman in fifth in 2:22.98, while Garrity took

Please see **SWIMMING, B2**

Mustangs finish 10th in state

Girls golf team season wraps up at state finals

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

It was a strange season, to say the least, with sparks of amazing golf intermixed with tough matches and high scores.

But when all was said and done, the Northville Mustangs girls' golf team could look back and know that they were still one of the best in the state.

The squad, coached by Mary Jane Ossola, proved they could play with Michigan's elite and left Eagle Crest Golf Course with a 10th place finish in the Division I state finals.

"It was definitely a course where good ball striking was important as the fairways were narrow and many greens were small, with little room for error if you missed the green," noted Ossola. "We had trouble staying in the fairway and, as a result, we did not score well."

When the two-day tournament wrapped up, Northville finished with a 746. On the first day they shot a 372 and then shot a 374 on the second.

In day one competition, Northville counted

Camilla Zhao's 90, Jackie Kjolhede's 92, Lindsey Matych's 93 and Stephanie Sakorafis' 97. On day two, Northville counted Kjolhede's 89, Emily Folland's 91, Zhao's 94 and Matych's 100.

It was a year of ups and downs for the Mustangs, who just could not find the right rhythm to keep their season on track. There were sparks of greatness though, such as when the team found their stride to win the regional and earn a place into the state finals.

When all was said and done, it was the highlights of the season that the team will remember. For many players, the biggest highlight was getting a chance to play in the state finals.

"I am glad that Camilla, Lindsey and Emily got experience at the state tourney," said Ossola of her underclassmen. "We will have the largest turnover we have had in several years, so spots on varsity are up for grabs. We will see who works over the summer to earn the spots next fall."

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

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- Sam Eggertson

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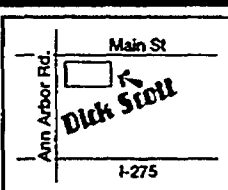
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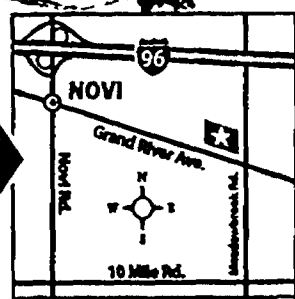
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Varsity swamped by Gators, 22-44

Jordan March received the ball from the Gators and brought the Stallions to the 47-yard line. Moss and the

ON TAP

Following halftime, the Gators tried another inside kick, but Metrusias was ready and brought it to the 50-yard line. Moss, Townsend, and Weber continued to push through but turned over on downs. There were key tackles by the defensive line headed by Komorous, March, Metrusias and Moss. The Gators were able to score again and con-



Colin Gardner (10) carries the ball for the JV Stallions.

vert, 38-14.

March received the ball for the Stallions, but they fumbled on the next play and it was recovered by the Gators. The defensive line had key tackles by Green, Przebinda, March, Komorowski and Moss. The Gators had a complete pass and were able to score. The Stallions defensive line blocked the extra points. March was again ready to receive the ball for the Stallions. March, Moss, Metrusias, Townsend and Pierz, continued to push the Stallions forward to the 14-yard line. Townsend's pass was complete to March for the third TD of the game for the Stallions. Justice's field goal was good for the extra points, and the final score was Stallions 22, Gators 44.

The Stallion defense continued to control the half and effectively squeeze the Gator offense with hard tackles and very aggressive up-field pressure, repeatedly forcing them to turn the ball over on downs. After a fumble recovery by Connor McKee, the Stallions again took the ball to the ground game and Gardner again rolled off tackle for a lengthy and impressive touchdown run, making the score 13-0. The Gators were again unable to move the ball as Stallion defenders Lee, Pelland and Shane Rankin pressed the Gators QB into an errant throw intercepted by defensive back Brady Leverton. With just over two minutes left in the second quarter, Stallion QB Stinebiser rolled out and hit Walton with a pass which turned into a 60-yard touchdown, putting Northville ahead with a commanding 19-0 lead. Stallion Tyler Troyer's kick off put the Gators into their own territory, but the Gator offense made their move to score until they were stopped by defensemen McKee and Logan Goering on a big third down push. The Gators continued down the field, despite key stops again by Goering, Leverton and McKee. With less than a minute on the clock, the Gators scored leaving the score at the half 19-7 Stallions.

The second half started with a bang when Stallion Andrew Mertz jumped on the on-side kick and gave the Stallions a first down start at the Stallion 47-yard line. Gardner followed it up with a 12-yard run for a first down. The Stallions continued to push their way down the field with Pelland and Gardner running the ball and Stinebiser completing passes to multiple receivers. However, they were unable to punch the ball into the end zone and turned it over on downs. The Stallions kept the ball at midfield with key stops by Tejas Bedi and Jonathan Michalak;

Please see **STALLIONS, B6**

- By Joanne Metrusias

JV beats Gators, 19-13
The J.V. Stallions pulled out a big win Sunday in a tight defensive game against the Multi Lake Gators at Northville Stadium.

The Stallions' defense set the tone early on the second play of the game when Cameron Dixon recovered a fumble and handed the ball over to the offense. Runs by Colin Gardner and Brennon Pelland along with a run by quarterback Matt Stinebiser gave the Stallions the first down. Unfortunately, they couldn't keep the drive going and were forced to turn the ball over on a fumble. The Stallions' defense again stepped up with Gardner and Pelland pushing back the Gators by 7 yards and a key third-and-long play by Ethan Hoffman forced the Gators to punt. Stallion Marcus Lee returned the punt to the 7 yard line, giving Northville a first-and-goal opportunity. Despite offensive moves by Stinebiser, Pelland, Deion Johnson and Gardner, the Stallions couldn't put the ball over the goal line. On the next set of plays, the Stallions' defense held the line and stopped the Gators attack, forcing another fourth down and punt situation. Return man Tyler Walton brought the ball back to the Gator 20-yard line and gave the Stallions' offense another try at the goal

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NORTHVILLE COLTS ROUNDUP

Varsity Bobcats outplay Colts

Under the lights in Novi last Saturday evening, the Colts played their longtime friends and rivals -- the Novi Bobcats. The Colts received the kickoff but could not make forward progress and were forced to punt. On the defensive, the Colts came on strong with great tackles by P.J. Schnepf, Luke Booth, and Shane Gregory. Then Booth intercepted a Bobcats pass, and the Colts took over. The powerful Michael Minick carried the ball up the middle twice gaining yards, and then a short pass from Justin Zimbo to Zachary Prystash moved the ball forward. Two more short carries by Schnepf and Minick failed to bring a first down, and the ball returned to the Bobcats. The Colts defense did their best, with tackles and defensive blocking by Mason Williams and Paul Lindow, but the Bobcats still attained the yards for a first down. Now, Colt Redding Haines made two impressive tackles. Another tackle by Colt Ryan Roberts held the Bobcats briefly, but they achieved another first down. Defensive linesmen Alex Putman and Booth held the Bobcats, along with an pass block by Colt Anthony Redmond. The Colts kept the Bobcats from scoring in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Bobcats came out and wasted no time scoring a touchdown along with two extra points. Now the Colts put in a new offensive line, and with blocking by Chase Haller, Elliott Middlemass, and Nolan Landis, the Colts made two nice carries by Minick and Schnepf. Colts quarterback David Dillon tried a pass that almost made it to Austin Hayek. This forced a turnover on downs. Soon the Bobcats were on the move again but tackles by Christopher Koumariotis, Joey Nelson and the quick Putman brought the ball back to the Colts. The Colts' offense could not connect, with incomplete passes, sacks in the backfield, and a poor punt. The score was 8-0 at the half.

In the third quarter, it looked the Colts might score with a nice pass to receiver Gregory and subsequent carries by Schnepf. Then, two first downs were made when Minick plowed through the Bobcats' line. A Colts' fumble set up the Bobcats for a long run almost to the end zone, saved only by a tackle by Redmond. The Bobcats, just a few yards from the goal, scored a touchdown at the



JV Colt Isaiah Popp gathers speed and outruns the Bobcats.

start of the fourth quarter and the score was 16-0. The Bobcats regained the football and scored again despite a valiant tackle by Schnepf. The Colts lost possession quickly, but kept up the defensive pressure with stopping tackles by Jeremiah Dunne and Timothy Elliott, bringing a turnover on downs. A beautiful pass from Dillon to Gregory gave the Colts a first down, and soon another short pass to Gregory brought the ball over the line and the Colts were on the scoreboards. The game ended 24-6, Bobcats.

- By Kristina Dunne

JV Colts lose heartbreaker to Bobcats

Everyone knows James Bond as 007. The JV Colts will remember 0:07 in a different way as they suffered a heartbreaking loss to the Novi Bobcats. With 0:07 remaining in the game that was tied, the Novi Bobcats connected on a 65-yard bomb as time expired to defeat the JV Colts 12-6. In what turned out to be a battle of field position and defense, the Colts dropped a heart-breaking loss to their cross-town rivals.

The opening quarter featured outstanding defensive play from both teams. Patrick Walker, Abe Khoury, Nathan Holloway, Ty Kilar, Elijah Gash, Joseph McCormick and Cole Gingell led the Colts defense in the first quarter with strong line play and outstanding tackling. The Bobcats proved strong defensively as well and both teams struggled to move the ball in the scoreless quarter that featured little offense.

The second quarter was all about field position as the Colts found themselves pinned back in their own zone on all of their possessions in the quarter. On the Colts' first possession of the second quarter, they started on their own 3-yard line. After runs from Isaiah Popp, Elijah Gash and Cole Gingell, the Colts were able to gain yardage, but were ultimately forced to punt. The Bobcats took over deep in Colts' territory following the punt at the Colts' 25-yard line. The Colts' defense responded with consecutive big plays. Abe Khoury blitzed and recorded a 10-yard sack on third down and Ty Kilar intercepted a pass on fourth down and the Colts took over on offense. The Colts again could not respond offensively and had to punt on fourth down. The Bobcats returned the punt to the Colts' 7-yard line. After a Novi penalty and big tackles from Khoury and Gash, the Bobcats found themselves with a fourth-and-goal situation from the 16-yard line with 0:13 left in the half. Novi scored on a sweep as time expired tak-

ing momentum and a 6-0 lead into halftime.

The second half opened with the Colts on offense. Abe Khoury, Ben Brady and Conrad Landis moved the ball but the offense was again forced to punt and the Bobcats took over on the Colts' 40-yard line. Ty Kilar made the huge defensive play of the game intercepting a Novi pass at his own 25-yard line and returned it 67 yards to the Bobcats' 8-yard line. Elijah Gash eluded tacklers and scored on the next play to even the score, 6-6. Gash added a touchdown saving tackle on the Bobcats' next possession and Abe Khoury added a 6-yard sack. Joseph McCormick stuffed the Bobcats on fourth down with a tackle for loss and the quarter ended 6-6 with the Colts taking over possession on their own 35-yard line.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, the Colts Nathan Holloway connected with receiver Joseph McCormick on a 57-yard reception to the Bobcats' 10-yard line. The Bobcats defense held strong once again and the Colts couldn't capitalize on the big play. Both defenses played well in the quarter. Cole Gingell, Elijah Gash, Abe Khoury and Ethan Moss made big tackles for the Colts in the quarter. The Bobcats found themselves at their own 26-yard line with 1:26 left in the game. The Bobcats didn't move the ball and a timeout was called on fourth down with 0:07 remaining in the game. The Bobcats drew up a play, and connected on long pass behind the Colts' defenders and scored as time expired, winning the game 12-6. The loss put the Colts at a 5-2 record on the year.

Elijah Gash led the Colts defense with 9 tackles. Cole Gingell and Abe Khoury added 7 each and Khoury also added two key quarterback sacks. Ty

Please see COLTS, B7

NORTHVILLE SPORTS BRIEFS

Hoop tryouts

The tryouts for the fourth grade Northville boys basketball team will be held from 2:30-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24 and 6-7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25 at the Senior Center, 303 W. Main. Games will be played on Sundays and the season will start at the beginning of January. Please contact Bryan Kearis at amy.kearis@comcast.net with questions.

Lichtman, Copley win bronze

Ice dancing team Charlotte Lichtman, of Northville, and Dean Copley, of Newark, Del., won the bronze medal at the International Skating Union (ISU) Junior Grand Prix (JGP) of Figure Skating Series in Dresden, Germany. Lichtman represents the Arctic Figure Skating Club, while Copley represents the All Year Figure Skating Club.

The duo earned their second JGP medal of the season, following up their gold medal win in Austria. Based on those finishes, the team earned a berth in the Junior Grand Prix of Figure Skating Final, Dec. 9-12 in Beijing.

Lichtman and Copley performed their Beetlejuice free dance at a higher level than in Austria. The duo accomplished a Level 4 spin and twizzle sequence, and each of their three lifts was scored at a Level 4 and received positive GOEs.

"We are so proud to have accomplished our goal of medaling at both of our assignments," Lichtman said. "It's really amazing to see where we have come since last season."

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The Athletic Booster Club is a volunteer parent organization dedicated to promoting and enhancing the NHS athletic program. Each year, the Athletic Booster Club contributes thousands of dollars in support of NHS athletic programs through the sales of Family Passes to NHS athletic events, concession stand sales and NHS Spirit Wear apparel sales.

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.

ELECTION NOTICE
CITY OF NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS

To the qualified electors, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a General Election will be held in the City of Northville, Counties of Oakland and Wayne, on Tuesday, November 2, 2010 for the purpose of voting on the following offices:

STATE CONGRESSIONAL LEGISLATIVE STATE BOARDS	Governor and Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General Representative in Congress Senator, Representative in State Legislature Member of the State Board of Education, Regent of the University of Michigan, Trustee of Michigan State University, Governor of Wayne State University
COUNTY	Oakland County Only: County Commissioner
JUDICIAL	Wayne County Only: County Executive, Sheriff, County Commissioner Justice of Supreme Court, Judge of 35th District Court Incumbent Position Oakland County Only: Judge of Court of Appeals 2nd District Incumbent Positions, Judge of Circuit Court 6th Circuit Incumbent Positions, Judge of Probate Court Non-Incumbent and Incumbent Positions
LOCAL SCHOOL COMMUNITY COLLEGE LIBRARY BOARD:	Wayne County Only: Judge of Court of Appeals 1st District Incumbent Position; Judge of Circuit Court 3rd Circuit Incumbent, Non-Incumbent, and Partial Term Positions; Judge of Probate Court Incumbent Position Northville Public Schools District Board Member Schoolcraft Community College Board of Trustees Northville District Library Board Member

And for the purpose of voting on the following proposals:

- State Proposal 10-1:** A Proposal to Convene a Constitutional Convention for the Purpose of Drafting a General Revision of the State Constitution.
State Proposal 10-2: A Proposal to Amend the State Constitution to Prohibit Certain Felons from Holding Elective Office and Specified Types of Public Employment Positions.
County Proposal (Wayne County Only): Proposition P - Parks Millage Renewal
District Library: Northville District Library - Library Services Millage Request

Full text of the proposal(s) may be obtained from the City Clerk Office, City of Northville, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-349-1300, ext. 1961 or on the City's website at www.ci.northville.mi.us

OAKLAND COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT NO. 62
OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933 AS AMENDED

I, Andrew E. Meisner, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of September 29, 2010, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 18 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the City of Northville, in said County, is as follows:

Taxing Authorities	Date of Election	Voted Increases	Years Increase Effective
County of Oakland		.25 mill	2002-2011 incl.
Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency	August 6, 1974	1 mill	unlimited
	January 8, 1988	1 mill	unlimited
	August 6, 2002	1.50 mill	unlimited
Northville Public Schools	June 2003	18.00 mills	2003-2012 incl. (non-homestead only)
	September 2004	.25 mills	2004-2012 incl. (non-homestead only)
	November 2005	3 mills	2012 (non-homestead only)

WAYNE COUNTY TREASURERS STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964 AMENDING THE
PROPERTY TAX LIMITATION ACT

I, Raymond, J. Wojtowicz, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of September 10, 2010, the total of all voted increases in excess of the tax rate limitation established by Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Michigan, as amended, and the years such increases are effective on property in the County of Wayne are as follows:

Taxing Authorities	Date of Election	Voted Increases	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	August 8, 2000	1 mill	2009
Wayne County Jail	August 6, 2002	1 mill	2011
Wayne County Parks	August 6, 2005	0.25 mills	2010
Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency	August 6, 1974	1 mill	unlimited
	January 8, 1988	1 mill	unlimited
	August 6, 2002	1.50 mill	unlimited
Northville Public Schools	June 2003	18.00 mills	2003-2012 incl. (non-homestead only)
	September 2004	.25 mills	2004-2012 incl. (non-homestead only)
	November 2005	3 mills	2012 (non-homestead only)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE POLLING LOCATIONS FOR THE NOVEMBER 2, 2010 ELECTION

The polls will open at 7:00 A.M. and remain open until 8:00 P.M. Polling places are handicapped accessible and each precinct is equipped with Braille and audio voting instructions and ADA compliant voting equipment.

The City Clerk's Office, located in the City of Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 30, 2010 for the purpose of obtaining absentee ballots and receiving absentee ballot applications for ballots to be mailed. On Monday, November 1, 2010, until 4:00 p.m., qualified electors requesting an absentee ballot must appear in person and vote the ballot at the City Clerk's office. Absentee ballot applications are available at the City Clerk's office, on the City's website at www.ci.northville.mi.us, or by calling 248-449-9913.

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

Publish, October 21, 2010

CITY OF NORTHVILLE
PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

Notice is hereby given that the Public Accuracy Test for the November 2, 2010 General Election is scheduled for October 28, 2010 at 9:00 a.m. at the City of Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, (248) 349-1300. The public accuracy test is conducted to demonstrate that the computer program used to record and count the votes cast at the election meets the requirements of law.

DIANNE MASSA, CMC, CITY CLERK

Publish, October 21, 2010

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Public Accuracy Test for the November 2, 2010 Election has been scheduled for Thursday, October 28, 2010 at 1:00 p.m. in the Township Hall Lobby located at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election, count the votes in the manner prescribed by the law.

The public is welcome and invited to attend

Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk

Publish, October 21, 2010

Northville Parks and Recreation
Advertisement for Bids
2011 Transportation Services

Northville Parks and Recreation is soliciting bids for round trip transportation services from January 7, 2011 through February 25, 2011 for Northville Parks and Recreation programs.

Northville Parks and Recreation will accept sealed bids until Tuesday, October 26, 11:00 a.m. local time, at Northville City Hall, 215 West Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, at which time all proposals received shall be publicly opened and read aloud. Bid specifications and proposal forms may be obtained from Northville Parks and Recreation. For further details contact Joanna Harris, Operations Coordinator at 248-349-0203 x1411.

The City of Northville reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids which is the best interest of the Northville Parks and Recreation program.

Publish, October 21, 2010



Cheer clinic

The NHS Cheerleaders recently held a cheer clinic for girls in grades first through seventh. The participants cheered with the NHS Cheerleaders at the freshman and JV games the following night. The junior cheerleaders included Lindsey Afsari, Lauren Agosta, Ella Alati, Abigail Armstrong, Sarah Azeez, Lauren Bastianelli, Sylvia Bohlen, Jenna Boksha, Erin Brown, Sarah Brown, Emmy Buckman, Gina Couryoumjian, Katie Davis, Meghan Davis, Madison DeWalt, Bella DiPonio, Madison Farris, Delaney Fisher, Bridgid Giannotta, Cartiona Giannotta, Erika Haas, Madison Hart, Allison Heemer, Emily Hofner, Grace Jankowski, Alexis Khashan, Madisyn Ladach, Miranda Lenard, Emily Lowman, Rebecca Luckson, Aubrey Marquette, Eleanor McBride, Lauren McGowan, Macey Mitchell, Jessica Moody, Kaitlin Morgan, Kiera Murphy, Sarah Murphy, Elena Pando, Mallory Paquette, Morganne Pechenik, Abbey Pfeiffer, Angela Pumpford, Brynn Reed, Madison Robinson, Bella Silva, Riley Stasiuk, Angelina Storm, Michelle Tong, Abigail Weber, Abigail Wilbanks, Mia Verbe-Hatley, Katie Ziparo and K.R. Zoller.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ELECTION NOTICE

To the qualified electors, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held in the Township of Northville on Tuesday, November 2, 2010, from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of electing the candidate(s) to the following offices.

Governor/Lieutenant Governor
Secretary of State
Attorney General
Representative in Congress - 11th District
State Senator - 7th District
Representative in State Legislature - 20th District
Member of the State Board of Education
Regent of the University of Michigan
Trustee of Michigan University
Governor of Wayne State University
County Executive
County Sheriff
County Commissioner
Justice of Supreme Court
Judge of Court of Appeals - 1st District - Incumbent Position
Judge of Circuit Court - Third Circuit - Incumbent Position
Judge of Circuit Court - Third Circuit - Non-Incumbent Position
Judge of Circuit Court - Third Circuit - Partial Term ending 01/01/2013
Judge of Probate Court - Incumbent Position
Judge of District Court - 35th Circuit - Incumbent Position
Local School District Board Member - Northville Public Schools
B- of Trustees Member Schoolcraft College
I- mbe- D- t- n Library

And to vote on the following Proposals: (Voters can obtain a copy of the full text of the proposals at the Township Clerk's office.)

STATE PROPOSAL PROPOSAL 10-1

A proposal to convene a constitutional convention for the purpose of drafting a general revision of the State Constitution.

YES _____ NO _____

PROPOSAL 10-2

A proposal to amend the State Constitution to prohibit certain felons from holding elective office and specified types of public employment positions.

YES _____ NO _____

COUNTY PROPOSAL PROPOSITION P PARKS MILLAGE RENEWAL

To renew the millage authorized in 2005, shall Wayne County continue to levy this millage at the estimated 2010 rollback rate of .2459 (about 25 cents per \$1,000 of taxable valuation) for five more years (2011 through 2015) to continue to improve and operate several parks and Related facilities, including major improvements to Hines Park, Elizabeth Park, Chandler Park and Fort Wayne on the condition that, for any year for which this increased levy would be imposed, Wayne County must budget from other sources an amount equal to its 1995-96 fiscal year appropriation for Parks? This renewal is projected to generate \$10,628,000 in 2011.

YES _____ NO _____

DISTRICT LIBRARY NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY

LIBRARY SERVICES MILLAGE REQUEST

Shall the Northville District Library impose an increase of up to 0.2 mills (\$0.20 per \$1,000 of taxable value) in the tax limitation imposed under Article IX, Sec. 6 of the Michigan Constitution and levy it for five (5) years, 2011 through 2015 inclusive, for general library operating purposes, which is levied, of which a portion will be disbursed to the Northville Downtown Development Authority.

YES _____ NO _____

THE POLLS WILL OPEN AT 7:00 A.M. AND CLOSE AT 8:00 P.M. at the following Polling Locations. All polling places are handicap accessible, Braille and audio versions of voting instructions are available.

Precincts:	Location:	Address:
1, 15	Moraine Elementary School	46811 Eight Mile Road
2, 8, 9, 13,	Silver Springs Elementary School	19801 Silver Springs Drive
7, 12,	Meads Mill Middle School	16700 Franklin Road
6, 11	Winchester Elementary School	16141 Winchester Drive
5	Kings Mill Clubhouse	18120 Jamestown Circle
10, 14	Ridge Wood Elementary School	49775 Six Mile Road
3, 4	Northville High School	45700 Six Mile Road

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1984 AMENDING THE PROPERTY TAX LIMITATION ACT

I, RAYMOND J. WOJCIOWICZ, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of August 12, 2009 the total of all voted increases in excess of the tax rate limitation established by Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Michigan, as amended, and the years such increases are effective on property in the County of Wayne are as follows:

WAYNE COUNTY Wayne County, Michigan Township of Northville

Taxing Authority	Date of Election	Voted Increases	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	August 8, 2000	1 mill	2009
Wayne County Jail	August 6, 2002	1 mill	2011
Wayne County Parks	August 2, 2005	0.25 mills	2010
Wayne County Community College	November 6, 2001	1.5 mills	2010
Northville Public Schools	June, 2003	18 mills	2012 (non homestead only)
	September, 2004	.25	2012 (non homestead only)
	November, 2005	3 mills	2012 (non homestead only)

Absentee Ballots are available at the office of the Township Clerk, 44405 Six Mile Road. The deadline for receiving applications for ballots to be mailed is 2:00 p.m. Saturday, October 30, 2010. The Township Clerk's Office will be open for the purpose of absentee voting on Saturday, October 30, 2010 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. For questions, please call the Township Clerk's Office at 248-348-5800.

Each resident of the Township voting on the above must be:
(a) A citizen of the United States of America, eighteen (18) years of age or over;
(b) A registered voter of the Charter Township of Northville.

Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk
Charter Township of Northville

STALLIONS

FROM PAGE B4

then Pelland sacked the quarterback for a loss. On a fourth-and-long, a Gator back broke loose and was on his way down field and toward the end-zone. Stallion lineman Rankin ran him down and ended the play short of the end-zone after a 50-yard chase. Rankin sacked the quarterback and the running back on the next two consecutive plays, pushing the Gators further and further behind their line of scrimmage, but a breakthrough run put them into the end zone. Stallion defender Michalak stepped in and stopped the point after, leaving the score at 19-13. The remainder of the quarter was a defensive battle with Dixon pressing into the Gator backfield and both Stinebiser and Gardner making multiple key tackles stopping the run from crossing the line of scrimmage once again to end the third quarter.

The battle continued into the fourth quarter with Pelland sacking the quarterback and forcing the Gators to turn the ball over. Once again, the Stallion's offense had a chance to get down the field. Despite a 12-yard run by Gardner, the Stallion's offense couldn't pull off another first down and punter Ben Schmidt put the ball back into Gator territory. The Stallion's defense went to work, and the Gator's passing game was broken up on multiple plays by Gary Wu, Gardner, Schmidt, Michalak and Mertz. While the Stallion's offense never quit trying to move the ball down field, they couldn't get more points on the board. The final drive of the game had the Gators pulling out all the stops in an attempt to get into the end zone. Their efforts were blocked time and time again by the Stallion's defense. With less than a minute left in the game, and with the help of the penalty flag, the Gators crossed mid field into Stallion territory. The defense flexed slightly but did not break. With a second on the clock the Gators snapped their final play and attempted a pass toward the end zone that was broken up by Mertz and Gardner, sealing the Stallion victory.

- By Maureen Schmidt

Freshmen lose to Gators in triple OT

The game started with the

Orange Crush unit kicking off to the Multi Lakes Gators. The ball was fielded at the Northville 48-yard line. The first Gators offensive drive was met with strong Stallions defensive plays starting with Mitchell DeGroff tackling the running back in the backfield with help from Mark Baker and Owen Steele. On the following drive, DeGroff made it into the backfield again, this time sacking the quarterback to help set up a third-and-20. The Stallions soon had the ball for their first offensive attempt but were not able to hang onto it and fumbled it away. With the ball back in Gators' possession, Michael Williams, Maxwell Lewter and Robert Reynolds all came up with big tackles. However, the Gators were able to find the end zone and soon put six points on the board. The extra point attempt was no good, thanks to a stop by Jack Peovar. Northville's next offensive possession started like the first and they fumbled the ball, which was recovered by the Gators with good field position. The Gators capitalized on the costly turnover and soon led by a score of 13-0. The next kick-off was again fielded deep inside Stallions' territory. After several plays Cooper Leverton had a 70-yard TD run to give Northville their first points of the day and the lead was cut to 13-6, Gators.

The second quarter started with the ball controlled by the Gators just inside the red zone at the 19-yard line. They soon had a first and goal at the 3-yard line and ran in for a TD and extra point to take a 20-6 lead. A few series later the Gators were once again pushing the ball up the field when Grant Hood intercepted the ball at the Northville 16-yard line. Northville moved the ball to about the 35-yard line when they fumbled and the Gators recovered. With less than 10 seconds remaining in the half, Northville forced the Gators to fumble the ball and Michael Merritt recovered the ball at the Gators 42-yard line. The first half ended soon after, with the Gators leading 20-6.

The third quarter started with the Gators kicking off and David Olko running back to the 49-yard line. Tyler Vos ran for a first down, taking the ball to the Gators 38-yard line. DeGroff added

another first down taking the ball to the Gators' 23-yard line. Starting at a fourth-and-10 at the 11-yard line, Alex Karam ran for the right pylon and squeezed in for a TD. Leverton punched in the extra point and the Gators lead was cut to 20-13. During the next Gator offensive possession the Stallions' defense came up with huge stops led by Will Barrott, Robert Reynolds, Karam, Leverton and Lewter. Northville stopped the Gators offense and took over the ball at the 42-yard line. Peovar ran the ball to the Gators' 33-yard line and immediately after Karam ran in for his second TD of the day to make it a 20-19 game, Gators. Williams ran in the extra point and tied the game at 20-20.

The fourth quarter again saw strong defensive stands by the Stallions with Reynolds, Merritt and Barrott all coming up with big stops. Both teams made attempts at the end zone but found themselves stopped by the opposing defenses. Finally, late in the quarter the ball was back in Stallions' control. Peovar ran long and was pushed out at the 2-yard line to set up a first-and-goal. With time running out and no timeouts remaining the Stallions made several runs for the end zone but came up short. The score at the end of regulation was all tied up at 20-20.

The Stallions won the coin toss and made the first run at the end zone with Karam running in from 7 yards out. The extra point was no good and the Stallions led by a score of 26-20. The Gators matched the score by passing for a TD. The extra point also failed and the first OT ended with a score of 26-26. The second OT also began 10 yards out and Karam ran in to make the score 32-26, Northville. The PAT run in by Hood was called back due to a penalty and the following attempt was no good. Again the Gators matched with six points and Northville stopped their extra point attempt. The second OT ended with a score of 32-32. The Gators started the third overtime with the ball and ran in the TD and extra point to go up 39-32. Hood ran in the TD from 15 yards out but Northville was unable to convert the following extra point, and this nail biter of a game ended with a score of 39-38, Gators.

- By Adrian Esqueda

City of Northville Downtown Development Authority Annual Report For the year ended June 30, 2010 (2009 Tax Year)

A Revenue				
Captured Property Taxes				
Captured Property Taxes (2009 tax roll - July)		\$	744,231	
Captured Property Taxes (2009 tax roll - December)			88,904	
			833,135	
Delinquent Personal Property Tax (Pre-2009 tax roll)				
Reserve - Property Tax Appeals			473	
			(119,800)	
			713,808	
DDA 2-mill Operating Levy			71,356	
Operating Transfer from Primary Government			151,359	
Other Income				
Interest Income			12,470	
Other Income			22,796	
Total Revenue		\$	971,789	
B Bond Reserve				
		\$	-	
C Expenditures				
Business Mix Committee		\$	74,928	
Design Committee			366,417	
Marketing Committee			163,936	
Parking Committee			82,727	
Organizational Committee			50,671	
Debt Service - Town Square Project			44,850	
Transfer to Debt Service Fund (Protected Obligation)			2,654	
Total Expenditures		\$	786,183	
D Outstanding Bonded Indebtedness				
Principal		\$	2,000,000	
Interest			888,122	
Interest Subsidy			(310,844)	
		\$	2,577,278	
E/F				
		Captured Value	Initial Assessed Value	Current Taxable Value
Ad valorem homestead		\$ 1,229,305	\$ 110,036	\$ 1,339,341
Ad valorem non-homestead		\$ 31,623,358	\$ 4,279,631	\$ 35,902,989
G Tax Increment Revenues Received From				
County			226,150	
City			499,646	
Library			37,981	
Huron Clinton Metropark Authority			7,049	
Community College			59,025	
Wayne County Zoological Authority			3,284	
Total Captured Taxes - 2009			833,135	
H Number of Jobs Created				
			114	

General Obligation Streetscape Improvement Bond Amortization

Fiscal Year	Principal	Interest Due 10/1	Interest Due 4/1	BAB Subsidy	Net Interest	Annual Debt Service
2011	\$ 100,000	57,264	44,429	(35,592)	66,101	166,101
2012	115,000	43,779	43,779	(30,645)	56,913	171,913
2013	115,000	42,744	42,744	(29,920)	55,568	170,568
2014	120,000	41,335	41,335	(28,935)	53,735	173,735
2015	120,000	39,415	39,415	(27,590)	51,240	171,240
2016-2020	655,000	158,071	158,071	(110,652)	205,490	860,490
2021-2025	775,000	67,871	67,870	(47,510)	88,231	863,231



Drive a success

The Northville and Novi Pom Pon teams wish to express their gratitude to everyone who brought canned food or made monetary contributions at last Friday's rival football game between Northville and Novi. Over 500 can goods and \$150 in donations were collected for Civic Concern. Marlene Kunz, director, was extremely grateful to receive the food on Saturday morning. Civic Concern services approximately 150 families in the city of Northville and Northville Township, as well as Focus Hope recipients. A huge thank you goes out to the Northville and Novi fans for helping those in need.



Mascot Madness

Calling all Mascots! The Plymouth Whalers are looking for participants to join Shooter for the annual mascot hockey game on ice during the second intermission of the Whalers vs. Belleville game on Friday, Oct. 22. If your mascot is available to join in on the fun, contact Denise Ronayne at (734) 927-3272. Also to note, Saturday's game against Windsor is the Third Annual Pink Out! For Breast Cancer, sponsored by Meijer, BCBS MI, RSIG Security and Lucky Co. Salon.

COLTS

FROM PAGE B5

Kilar intercepted 2 passes for the Colts defense who played a strong overall game.

-By Joe Lack

Freshmen top Bobcats

The Novi Bobcats first drive made it clear that if the Colts intended to beat their rivals on this day it was going to take a complete team effort. The Bobcats not only scored a touchdown, they controlled the ball for almost the entire first quarter. Unfortunately the Colts offense was not as successful as both defenses dominated the remainder of the first half.

The Colts began the second half with the ball and both Ryan Logan and Aidan Hayek started to find some running room behind the blocking of Patricio Gonzalez, Tim Darby and Shane Sandhu. However, after an incomplete pass at the goal line the drive stalled. Again the Colts defense anchored by Jett Giammarusti, Jeff Varner, Ryan Silberg and Demir Tagani met the challenge and got the ball back after only four plays. This time the Colts' offense would take advantage of the good field position and score their first touchdown.

The fourth quarter began deadlocked at 6-6 but Novi changed that quickly with a touchdown to take a 12-6 lead. After receiving the ensuing kick off, the Colts found themselves 64 yards away from the end zone and look-

ing straight into a stout Novi defense. Riding the powerful running of Joe Borthwick the Colts began to grind out yardage, but it took a gutty catch between defenders by Nick Prystash on fourth and 9 to keep the drive alive.

The Colts immediately went back to the run behind the tenacious blocking of Alex Seba, Emile Rizk, Luke Waldman and Jagur Nafso and would eventually score on Jake Khoury's 5-yard touchdown run; his second of the

game. Daniel McLaughlin saving his best pass of the game for the tie-breaking point after attempt rolled to his left and threw a perfect spiral over two Bobcat defenders and right into Prystash's hands.

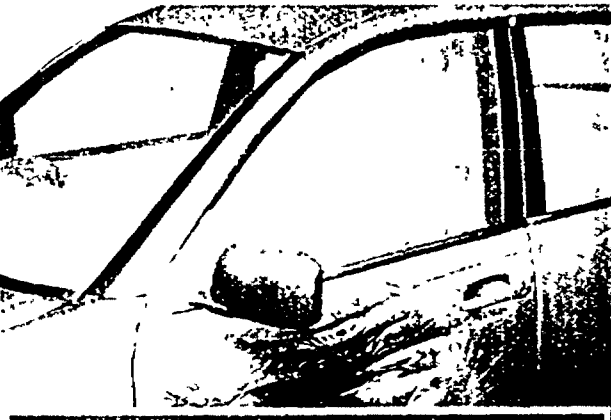
The Colts went back on defense needing to protect their 13-12 lead for just over two minutes. Rising to the challenge as a team the resilient Colts secured their fifth victory of the season.

-By Kevin Waldman

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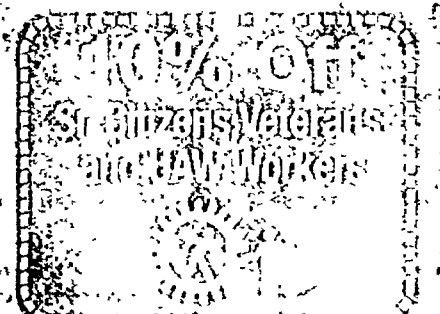
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STRICTLY BUSINESS

Thursday, October 21, 2010

hometownlife.com

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Contact Editor Cal Stone

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IT'S YOUR BUSINESS Q&A

New restaurant proposed in Northville's former Gardenviews building

Historic flavor to be maintained

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

A new restaurant tentatively to be called Station is being proposed in the former Gardenviews building on the northwest corner of Main and Wing streets in downtown Northville.

The name comes from the fact that the building used to be a Gulf gas station.

The major players in the project appeared at the Northville Planning Commission meeting two weeks ago to introduce the idea and show preliminary plans.

Longtime resident, businessman and property owner Chuck Lapham and his wife, Maxine, own the property. Brothers Bill Evasic of Northville and Mark Evasic of Novi want to develop the property. They have hired designer Ron Rea of Birmingham and architect Roman Bonislowski of Petoskey, who together comprise Ron & Roman LLC.

Much of the discussion at

the Oct. 5 planning commission meeting revolved around the parking situation, or lack thereof, at the site. The developers want a family restaurant with a bar area, grand dining room, an 84-person banquet facility, large kitchen, outdoor dining and carry-out service. Upscale landscaping is also planned.

They want to offer valet parking for banquets as well as regular diners and are already working on agreements with owners of nearby parking lots, including a local attorney who has agreed to allow them to use a few parking spaces near the restaurant after 5 p.m. on weekdays and weekends.

Chuck Lapham believes the parking issue can be resolved. "I don't have problems," he said. "I have situations that require solutions."

NEIGHBORHOOD IMPACT

The developers stressed at the meeting that they want to minimize the impact to surrounding neighbors.

"We're really excited about

PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT?

A formal application has not yet been issued, and the developers are considering requesting a Planned Unit Development (PUD) for the property. Other alternatives are a rezoning from general commercial to central business or a conditional zoning.

A PUD would require a public hearing and approval by city council. Conditions on the property can also be imposed by the city with a PUD. A conditional zoning is similar to a PUD, but in this scenario the developers voluntarily agree to conditions on the property rather than then being imposed by the city. A conditional zoning would also require a public hearing.

the project," Bonislowski said. "Chuck and Maxine (Lapham) want to bring the building back to its former glory." The building also used to be an auto body shop. Plans may incorporate the Gulf Oil colors of orange and navy blue.



JOHN HEIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Brothers Bill, right, and Mark Evasic are hoping to team up with Northville property owner Chuck Lapham, left, to create a family restaurant in the former Gardenviews building on W. Main Street. The trio, standing inside the once-gas-station building, are looking at blueprints for the proposed business.

"We want to preserve it," he said. "We will be gentle in the restoration. We want to get rid of the many coats of paint and enhance what's there."

The developers want to extend the activity on Main Street west of Center Street and believe a restaurant at this site would help to achieve this goal.

Rea, who also worked on the new restaurant Le George on E. Main Street, said the concept is a central café, similar to the restaurant the French Laundry in Fenton and the Common Grill in Chelsea.

"We want it to appeal to the neighborhood," Rea said.

RESIDENTS' CONCERNS

Residents near the corner are concerned about not only the influx of traffic if a restaurant opens at the site but also sounds and smells.

David Cole, owner of Great Harvest Bread Company on E. Main Street, who lives near the site, said he and his wife remember finding cigarette butts in their yard when the restaurant NOMI was open on W. Main Street.

"We are also excited about seeing something new and different in this building," Cole said. "But, we also want to maintain the charm of the west side of the city. I'm just concerned about livability

aspect."

A nearby resident said she was concerned about the safety of her children with a restaurant so close to their home.

Mark Evasic said he, his brother, Rea and Bonislowski are still brainstorming about the proposed restaurant.

"We want to create a new destination place for the city," he said. "We'd like to create something new and exciting using the historic structure and bring it to life. We want to make it into something Northville will be proud of."

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

Oakland County offering business workshops

Business owners and entrepreneurs who need assistance are invited to attend seminars offered by the Oakland County Business Center. Business Basics workshops are now offered in the evenings on alternating months. Seminars are held in the Oakland County Executive Office Building Conference Center, 2100 Pontiac Lake Road (west of Telegraph), Waterford unless otherwise noted. For pre-registration and location specifics, visit oakgov.com/peds/calendar, or call (248) 858-0783.

(AM) Morning Class
9 a.m.-noon/12:30 p.m.
(PM) Evening Class

6 p.m.-9/9:30 p.m.

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

Thursday, Oct. 21, from 6-9 p.m.

The fee is \$40, which includes all materials. No refunds.

FUTURE WORKSHOPS

November:

- 2 - Pre-Business Research Workshop (AM)
- 3 - WBE Certification Orientation
- 4 - Small Business Loan Workshop
- 10 - Fundamentals of Starting a Business (AM)
- 18 - Fundamentals of Writing a Business Plan (AM)

December:

- 2 - Fundamentals of Starting a Business (PM)
- 8 - Sales & Effective Networking
- 9 - Pre-Business Research Workshop (PM)
- 16 - Fundamentals of Writing a Business Plan (PM)

The Web site address for Oakland County Planning & Economic Development Services Workshops is oakgov.com/peds/calendar.

NORTHVILLE BUSINESS BRIEF

10 years for Pendleton

Pendleton celebrates its 10th anniversary in Northville from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22-23.

Take \$10 off any purchase over \$50. First 10 customers making a purchase Friday receive a \$10 gift card for a future purchase. Register to win one of ten \$10 gift cards. Pendleton is located at 117 N. Center in downtown Northville.



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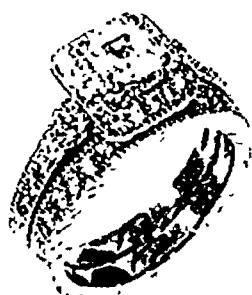
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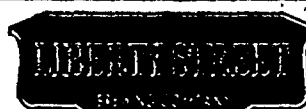
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Northville attorney springboards from local football coach to high profile criminal defense counsel

BY ALISON ACCAVITTI
ADVERTORIAL WRITER

Metro area residents, including Detroit political consultant Sam Riddle, are choosing Attorney Mark Mandell for quality legal representation.

Earlier this year, Mandell stepped up as defense counsel for Sam Riddle, a Detroit political consultant charged with allegedly assaulting his former girlfriend, Detroit City Council Member and State Representative Mary Waters. Mandell's aggressive defense and effective management of the media and public perception brought order to a case that made the daily 5 o'clock news for six weeks in a row.

After thorough research and countless hours representing local residents on a number of issues including divorce, adoption, criminal law and political consultation, Mandell and the associates at Fausone Bohn, LLP, recognized the trend that fraud charges are taking point in local court rooms.

"Fraud is an epidemic in America," Mandell said. "As a result of the great recession, people have resorted to embezzlement, fraud and retail fraud. With the amount of governmental resources stacked against you, the need for a great defense attorney is more crucial than ever."

Mandell spent time in Wayne County courts, where he discovered a special deeds fraud unit was created specifically to prosecute mortgage fraud. This unit is becoming more common in courts across the country. He also took a look at Oakland County, where he found that larceny from a building charges were an increasing concern.

"So many people are laid off, and as a result of losing their jobs, they're walking out with computers, cell phones and other property from the company," Mandell said. "People from all walks of life are stealing property anywhere from Meijer to Saks Fifth Avenue."

Top notch defense for white collar crimes

In Michigan, if you're facing fraud, embezzlement or any other type of white collar criminal charge, turn to Mark Mandell and the associates at Fausone Bohn, LLP, who bring decades of criminal defense experience, renowned reputation and discreet services to each and every client.

Mandell launched www.michiganfraudlawyer.com to assist in the growing need for experienced defense representation on a number of allegations.

White collar crimes can refer to fraud, embezzlement, money laundering or a variety of other criminal charges.

"If you are charged with a white collar crime in Michigan, or even simply believe you are under investigation, you need to begin building your defense as soon as possible," Mandell said. "Many business owners who are very good at what they do may not be as good at managing their books. Especially if you're dealing with any funding from the government, if you fail to integrate your accounting appropriately, you could be inadvertently exposing yourself to the possibility of white collar criminal charges."

Charges of embezzlement (dishonest taking of funds or property) can be devastating to a person's reputation and career. Mandell helps his clients quickly build a strategic defense in the courtroom and in the community — working to control the information that becomes part of public discourse to maintain his clients' privacy.

Mandell and his associates also represent clients facing mortgage fraud, a term not very common before the recent economic crisis.

"Numerous authorities have begun paying more attention to

the real estate market and allegations of fraud regarding home values, mortgages and other home loans and real estate transactions," Mandell said. "Loan fraud and mortgage fraud cases can include complicated investigations of records that span over many years. Many of us at Fausone Bohn are former prosecutors ready to deal with a large volume of documentation."

Homeowners and automobile insurance fraud, public corruption, Internet scams and wire fraud, check fraud, financial fraud, health care fraud, personal fraud and theft are among the allegations that Mandell offers a free consultation to any resident in need.

Respected community leaders

Mark Mandell and his associates carry 40 years of combined experience and understand the strategies that prosecutors employ to reach a conviction.

Mandell is not afraid to try a case in court. He's an experienced trial lawyer in both civil and criminal law. He's also a township prosecutor who's earned awards for trial advocacy during his time at the Thomas Cooley Law School and later became an adjunct professor in trial workshop.

Continuing to serve as the defensive coordinator for the junior varsity Mustang football team at Northville High School, Mandell has taken his devoted small-town reputation into the spotlight, representing a number of high profile officials. He's made television appearances on Fox 2 News, WDIV Channel 4 and WXYZ Channel 7; taken radio interviews on WJR 760 and WWJ

Fraud Overview

White Collar Crimes
Embezzlement
Mortgage and Deed Fraud
Homeowners and Auto Insurance Fraud
Public Corruption
Internet Scams & Wire Fraud
Check Fraud
Financial Fraud
Health Care Fraud
Personal Fraud
Theft



PHOTO BY ALISON ACCAVITTI

In staying committed to the community, Mandell has hired long-time Northville resident Melissa Cox as his associate.

950; and has been quoted often in newspapers including the Detroit Free Press, Detroit News, Oakland Press and the Observer, Eccentric & Hometown Newspapers.



Attorney Mark Mandell
Fausone Bohn, LLP
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Northville, MI 48168
248-468-4536
www.michiganfraudlawyer.com

Mark Mandell represented Detroit political consultant Sam Riddle. He's no stranger to the media, having interviewed with Fox 2 News, WDIV Channel 4, WXYZ Channel 7, WJR 760, WWJ 950, Detroit Free Press, Detroit News, Oakland Press and the Observer, Eccentric & Hometown Newspapers.

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