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## ON THE RECORD

### 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. 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 Halloween movie

Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) is hosting a free Halloween Movie Night at 7 p.m. Friday in the Northville High School cafeteria featuring "Hocus Pocus!" (PG).

A policeman will talk about Halloween safety. Dress up in your Halloween costume.

Children under 13 must be accompanied by a parent. For any updates, please check SADD's website at <http://sites.google.com/site/nhsadd/home> or contact Ms. Miranda at [mirandca@northvilleschools.org](mailto:mirandca@northvilleschools.org).

### "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 Saturday, Oct. 30; 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](http://northvillamarquistheatre.com).



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First Presbyterian Church of Northville Pastor Kent Clise sits in the pews of the church on Main Street that he's been at since 1996. Clise will retire after his last sermon at the church on Oct. 31.

## Clise retiring from Northville's First Presbyterian Church

### Says ministering was his life's calling

BY PAM FLEMING  
STAFF WRITER

As much as Pastor W. Kent Clise of Northville's First Presbyterian Church loves sports, it's surprising that he didn't become an athletic director or coach.

But, the senior pastor, 69, who retires this month from the church on E. Main Street, said being a minister was a life calling and a career he has found very rewarding. He has served the local congregation since Aug. 15, 1996.

A retirement luncheon will be held on his behalf immediately following his last time at the pulpit at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday. Tickets can be purchased for the event at \$25 per person in the church office or the day of the luncheon.

Clise was ordained in the Presbyterian church in 1968.

"A commercial pilot friend of mine once commented on his career by saying, 'I have spent my life helping people get home,'" Clise said. "I view my ministry as trying to help people get to their God-appointed home. My greatest passion is teaching others about Jesus Christ so that they may become homeward bound to God."

### CAREER WAS A PROCESS

Clise said becoming a minister was a process. "I gave serious thought to being a doctor and took a lot of pre-med courses," he said. "I thought about law and athletics administration because I like sports and being around athletes. Chief Justice Earl Warren said he always began the day out by reading the newspaper, and he always started with the sports section because



First Presbyterian Church of Northville Pastor Kent Clise will retire after his last sermon at the church on Main St. on October 31. Clise has been its pastor since August of 1996.

"Pastor Clise has been very active in the community since his arrival at our church. He led the memorial service after 9/11, began a community prayer breakfast and participates in several ecumenical services with other Northville churches. Our church is very proud of him and will miss him greatly."

DARYL EICK,  
elder, First Presbyterian Church of Northville

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## City facing \$1.3 million shortfall by 2014

### Budget committee presentation Nov. 1

BY PAM FLEMING  
STAFF WRITER

After many weeks of discussion and number crunching, the Northville Citizens Budget Committee's work is finally done.

The group met Monday night to review their final proposal that will be presented to city council at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 1 at the Northville Community Senior Center.

The meeting has been moved from council chambers at city hall since election workers will be preparing that room for Tuesday's election.

The report, which will be presented in detail at the Nov. 1 meeting, includes visuals, offers suggestions

about cutting expenditures and increasing revenues.

The committee was faced with coming up with solutions for a projected cumulative general fund shortfall of about \$300,000 for fiscal year 2011, rising to about \$846,000 by fiscal year 2012, increasing to about \$1,061,000 by 2013 to a total deficit of about \$1.3 million by fiscal year 2014.

Some sort of millage increase will be suggested since the committee sees it as impossible to make enough cuts to balance the budget without a loss of essential services.

The 24-member committee was chaired by Jerry Mittman, with David Bolitho serving as vice-chair. "Everyone is welcome at the presentation and is encouraged to make comments," Mittman said at Monday's final meeting.

The report will be available Saturday on the city's website at [www.ci.northville.mi.us](http://www.ci.northville.mi.us).

The group believes that residents would pass a millage in the future rather than lose essential services, but that there must be a strong education component.

"It will require a good sales job in educating the public," Mittman said.

The group has discussed several times the fact that recent millage proposals have passed for the most part in the state.

Lead presenters at the Nov. 1 meeting will be Mittman, Bolitho and Shawn Riley.

Council will not take any action at the Nov. 1 meeting but simply discuss the committee's recommendations later.

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## City gets clean financial audit

### Revenues down from 2009

BY PAM FLEMING  
STAFF WRITER

Financial consultants from Plante & Moran presented results from the fiscal year audit ending June 30, 2010, at the Oct. 18 City Council meeting with the firm's experts finding no discrepancies.

Chris Jones from Plante & Moran explained that the annual audit reveals the finan-

cial condition of the city, with experts checking to see that figures are reasonably correct.

Highlights of the report, which can be found on the city's website under financial reports, are as follows:

Property taxes declined 6 percent from fiscal year 2009 and still represent the largest source of revenue for the city at 63 percent.

State shared revenue

decreased by 9.7 percent from last year. This continues to be a concern for Michigan municipalities as the funding is far less than amounts prescribed by state law.

The city staff closely monitors revenue fluctuations and expenditure requirements. By doing so and making quarterly budget amendments, the general fund was within budget by 2.5 percent.

There was a small increase

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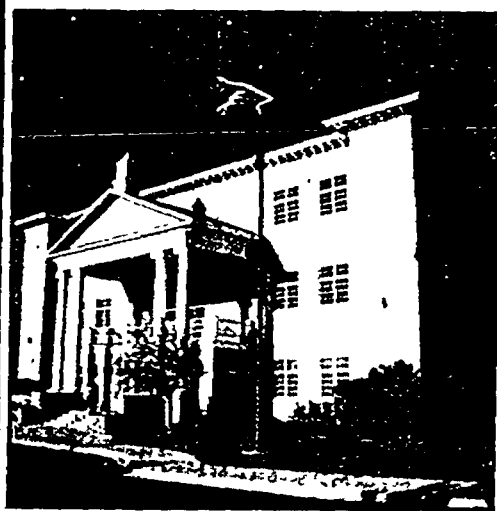
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### Art for tots

Art teacher Julie Woodard supervises the effort of Victoria Thompson, 4, at a Monday morning "Creative Tots - Art Exploration" at the Northville Art House. The Art House offers a variety of classes for all ages throughout the week and their schedule can be accessed at [www.northvillearts.org](http://www.northvillearts.org) or by calling (248) 344-0497.

## Views mixed on Con Con

BY STACY JENKINS  
GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

Voters will decide Nov. 2 whether the state's Constitution should be opened for amendments.

Some leaders say holding a Constitutional Convention seems

to be the best way to bring the change Michigan needs.

It's an issue that comes up every 16 years, as established in state law. Michigan voters have not convened a Con Con since 1961, when the effort was led by then political newcomer George Romney.

If a majority of Michigan voters casts "yes" votes Nov. 2 on Proposal 1 to hold a Constitutional Convention, delegates from each House and Senate district would be elected in a partisan election to serve on the convention. Once assembled, members would then choose officers and determine the rules of proceedings. Each delegate would be paid, per state law. The newly written Constitution would then be put up for a statewide vote, as one document.

Special interest agendas and influence concern some people, while the enormous election costs concern others.

Supporters say it seems to be the only way to flip the switch for Michigan to truly be more competitive with other states.

Michigan's current Constitution was drafted during the 1961-62 Constitutional Convention and was approved by Michigan voters in 1963.

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# Northville's senior complex adds computers to tech center

One-bedroom  
also available

BY PAM FLEMING  
STAFF WRITER

Allen Terrace, the city of Northville's senior housing complex, has expanded its computer room, and a one-bedroom apartment is currently available for rent.

The complex, for those age 55 and older, is operated by the Northville Housing Commission and provides weekday lunch for residents through the Wayne County Nutrition Program.

Sue Hooper, president of the Northville Housing Commission, said Allen Terrace's computer room, officially called the Allen Terrace Technology Center, was established in 2000.

A Northville dentist, Jim Payne, donated the complex's first computer.

## CLASSES TAUGHT WEEKLY

Hooper teaches computer classes in the center each Thursday morning. "The first day of class I had 25 people show up," Hooper said. "Contrary to what some people think, seniors are very interested in computers, but they



PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northville's Allen Terrace residents, from left, Mary Blakeman, Inez Johnson and Mildred Madigan play Freecell Solitaire on the computers in the complex's Technology Center. The center now has five desktop computers with LCD monitors and the Windows XP Professional operating system.

are also equally intimidated by them."

The commission does not fund the computer center other than Internet service.

"We've since expanded to five computers with LCD monitors and Windows XP Professional," Hooper said. "It is my pride and joy and an important amenity to the residents."

The entire building is now WiFi-enabled, reaching every apartment. A laptop is also

available in the lobby that runs a PowerPoint presentation about the facility when not in use.

"It says to people who come into the facility that we're not behind the times," Hooper said.

## OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY

The technology center is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Hooper can monitor the computers' use at her home computer. "I can't

see who is using a computer or what they're viewing, just that a computer is being used," she said.

"I wanted to monitor the computers' use to see how many computers I needed to add," she explained. "I decided that five was the right number." If requested by the user, she can also help with a computer problem from her home that is only three blocks away.

Hooper said for some seniors, e-mail is the only communication they have with distant relatives.

"They might not be able to travel to see them, but they

can view pictures of those grandchildren on the computer," Hooper said.

Hooper sold the old CRT computer monitors and received enough money to purchase the new LCD monitors.

"I think the computer lab is a world of knowledge, and a lot of our residents have explored a lot of different endeavors on the computer," said Sherry Necelis, Northville Housing Commission director.

Hooper is starting a new computer class this fall geared toward laptops. Friends of the Northville District Library donated four laptops to the facility.

Hooper was able to purchase WiFi equipment on eBay, and



Northville Housing Commission President Sue Hooper in one of Allen Terrace's two-bedroom apartments that was recently rented. The unit was updated with new carpeting, paint and has recent kitchen additions - including the cutting boards that Hooper's looking at that she crafted out of the bits left over when the units got new kitchen countertops. A one-bedroom apartment is currently available to rent.

the local computer company KML assisted with the installation.

## FREECELL SOLITAIRE A HIT

One day in the technology center, several ladies were playing the card game Freecell Solitaire on the computers, one of the most popular online card games in the world. Mildred Madigan has lived at Allen Terrace 10 years; Inez Johnson has lived there almost five years; and Mary Blakeman has lived there

almost 11 years.

"We use the computers more than we should," Madigan said. They print coupons and read newspapers online.

"Some residents are even doing Facebook," Hooper said.

Allen Terrace's one-bedroom apartment rents for \$637 a month. For more information, visit the city's website at [www.ci.northville.mi.us](http://www.ci.northville.mi.us) or call (248) 349-8030.

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## PASTOR

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it was the only part of the newspaper that had to do with the triumph of the human spirit."

Clise grew up in a racially mixed section of Indianapolis, and he saw how sports helped an awful lot of people.

He also thought about a career that included something to do with history, and he even considered working for the CIA after college.

"I probably would have done that had I not been engaged," he said. "You can't talk about your work."

And then there was the ministry.

"One of the important people in my life was my grandfather, Ralph Ulrey, and he was a Methodist minister in Odon, Ind.," Clise said.

After Clise's father died of coronary thrombosis when he was only 10, there were four men at his church in Indianapolis who took an interest in him.

Clise played on a basketball team in seventh and eighth grade. "There were 10 of us on the team, and seven went to prison," he said. Clise decided at that young age that he wanted to do something positive with his life and give back to society.

### PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE

Clise earned a bachelor's degree from Butler University in Indianapolis and received his master of divinity degree from McCormick Theological Seminary. He studied English and Scottish Reformation History at St. Andrews University in Scotland and Regents College in England.

From July 1990-August 1966, Clise was senior pastor

and head of staff at Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church in Durham, N.C. From February 1975-July 1990, he was an associate pastor at the First Presbyterian Church in Rockford, Ill.

From July 1968-February 1975, he was an associate pastor at the First Presbyterian Church in Kirkwood, Mo.

His wife, Paula, worked for the Northville Public Schools until she retired in June. They have two sons, Scott and Brian.

Clise loves to read and is interested in history, political science and economics and enjoys refinishing furniture, jogging, golf and staying in touch with athletics.

He said he decided to retire so he could spend more time doing other things, such as seeing his sons in Chicago and New York. "It's hard to get as much time with them as we would like," Clise



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First Presbyterian Church of Northville Pastor Kent Clise will retire after his last sermon at the church on Main Street on Sunday. Clise has been its pastor since August 1996. Here he talks about his years at the church in its Mission Room.

said. He'd also like to write, travel to Australia, Greece and southern France and spend more time going to museums and the theatre.

Although he'd like to maybe participate in some church missions, he feels he has accomplished what he wanted to as a pastor.

"It's just the culmination of a career," Clise said.

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Northville Township has been recognized for its work to foster entrepreneurial growth and economic development in a study by researchers at the University of Michigan-Dearborn's Center for Innovation Research (iLabs). The township was honored as a five-star community, along with 55 other four- and five-star communities across the state.

Jennifer Frey, director of Community Development for the township, said the community Northville continually monitors its planning policies and ordinances to ensure

staff members are promoting an attractive environment for business opportunities. Township staff and works with other agencies to promote the community as an ideal place in which to live, work and play.

The eCities research surveyed more than 100 communities in Michigan that are home to 128,242 entrepreneurs who earned \$3.4 billion in annual income. These communities also had \$1.2 billion in commercial development last year and account for nearly half the state's commercial property.

"We are pleased to have participation from so many communities throughout the state in eCities 2010," said Tim Davis, director of iLabs. "The focus of this project is assisting local communities by identifying best practices and methods that they can implement which will aid with job growth strategies, economic diversification and development of entrepreneurs."

The communities were honored at a ceremony at UM-Dearborn on Oct. 19, with Rob Fowler, president and CEO of the Small Business Association of Michigan, pro-

viding the keynote address.

The annual eCities research project, which began in 2007, uses data supplied by the participants as well as other public records to assemble a six-factor, 30-item index to encourage entrepreneurial activity, looking at such factors as clustering, incentives, growth, policies, community and education. The study focuses on entrepreneurship because of its importance to expansion and diversification of Michigan's regional economies and the impact small businesses have on job creation.

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### Trick of treat trail

Payton Maxwell gets a pinch of candy while checking out the Trick or Treat Trail at Northville's Mill Race Village on Oct. 24. Sponsored by Northville Parks and Recreation and staffed by Northville School District Students and other volunteers, the day gave the very young trick-or-treater the chance to make the circuit during daylight hours and enjoy musical performances and a Ming the Magnificent - a magician.



Katie Maxwell, 4, enjoys the Trick or Treat Trail at Northville's Mill Race Village on Oct. 24.

## BUDGET

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Budget meetings will take place next spring for fiscal year 2011-12.

### CITY MANAGER COMMENTS

Pat Sullivan, city manager, also encouraged all of the budget committee members to attend the Nov. 1 meeting.

"You have struck a balance between cuts and revenue," Sullivan told the group. "It's important to show your support for the plan and your hard work in preparing the plan."

"We are trying to achieve an appropriate balance that we believe is best for the community," Mittman said.

Mittman said the public doesn't see the budget problem yet because city staff has done such

a good job paring back the budget and at the same time maintaining desired services.

"Either way, substantial cuts have to be made, and I don't see any other source of revenue other than a Headlee (Amendment) override," Mittman said.

### VOTE OF THE PEOPLE

Committee member Charles Jerzyke said if there is a millage proposal, it will be up to the residents whether it passes.

"It still doesn't happen until there's a vote of the people," Jerzyke said. "That is the will of the people. It's the public that decides it."

"There's reality in the report, and I think that comes shining through," Riley said.

"It will be interesting to see what council thinks," Mittman said.

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## AUDIT

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in the fund balance or reserve fund from last year.

### LONG-TERM DEBT INCREASES

Long-term debt increased by \$1.9 million in fiscal year 2010. The city issued \$2 million in Build America Bonds in February 2010, which represents a 15-year commitment to its downtown streetscape project.

The Water and Sewer Fund showed no debt, as the city has been using a pay-as-you-go sys-

tem.

Jones said at the meeting that financial advisers recommend municipalities keep from 25-30 percent in their fund balance or undesignated funds.

The city of Northville had 29 percent last year in this fund, with Plante & Moran consultants cautioning city staff about going any lower than that. About \$368,000 from the fund balance is scheduled to be used in fiscal year 2011.

"Communities need to be careful about using their fund balance because of challenges ahead," Jones said.

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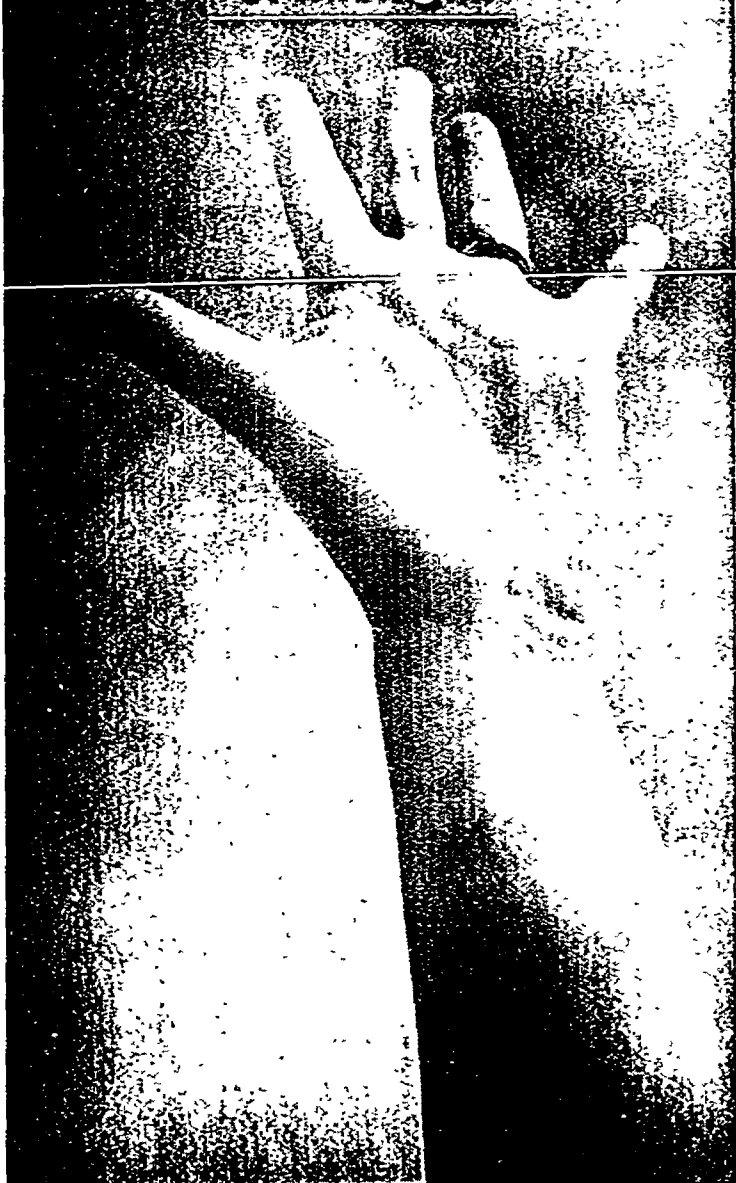
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### Silver Springs

Elizabeth Kao helps to tidy up the garden of Silver Springs Elementary on Oct. 12. A number of helpers came out to assist the Grounds Committee headed by Barb Sturtz and planted and pruned some annuals and perennials.



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Barb Sturtz, of the Silver Springs' Grounds Committee, helps to spruce up the Northville school's gardens for fall on Oct. 12. Sturtz was aided by a number of Silver Springs parents on that day.



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### Bake sale

Meads Mill Middle School students help out in their PTSO's bake sale on Wednesday, Oct. 13 during conferences. From left is seventh grader Harnoor Singh, and sixth graders Elyssa Hanpeter, Chloe Herriman, and Marissa Villeneuve. Proceeds from the sale were donated to the school to purchase equipment and books for its students.

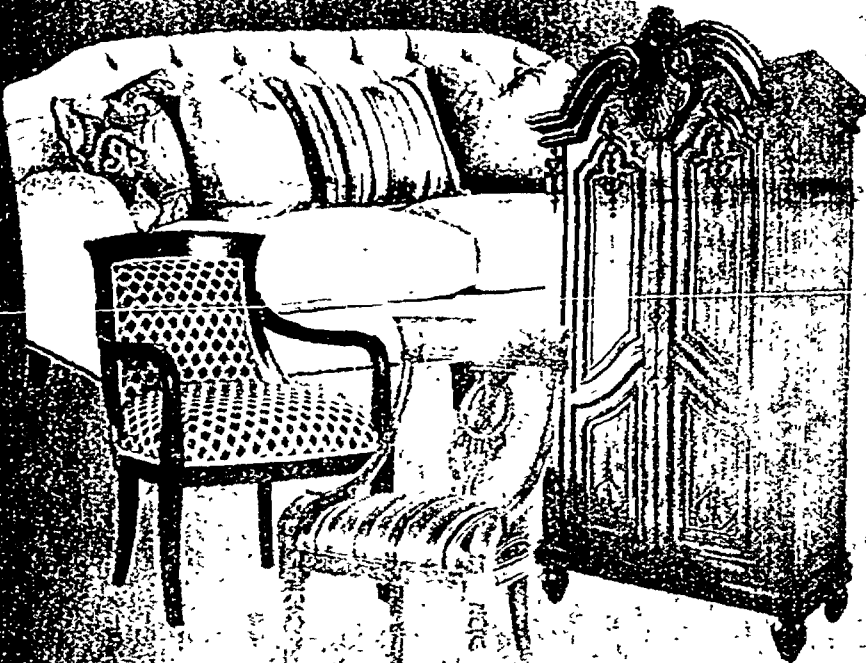
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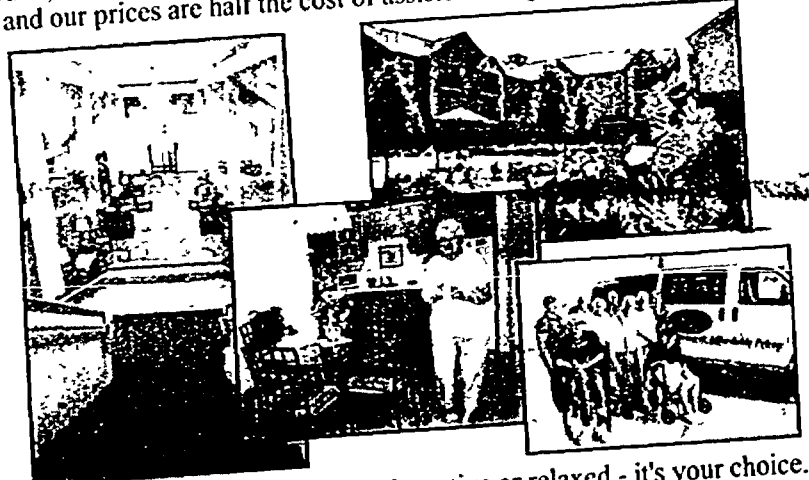
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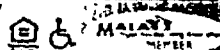
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Moraine Elementary School kids leap off the starting line as they begin their Oct. Fun Run around the school.

## Moraine fun run



Moraine Elementary School student Ryan Gallagher tears around the school yard on Oct. 6 during an after-school Fun Run activity meant to encourage physical fitness. Students and staff members teamed up to take laps around the building until they'd completed a mile.



A participant of the Oct. 6 Fun Run at Moraine Elementary leaps over a bale of hay on part of the mile-long course.

## NORTHVILLE ON CAMPUS

The National Society of High School Scholars (NSHSS) announced that Ladywood High School student Lauren M. Perugi, of Northville, has been selected for membership. The Society recognizes top scholars and invites only those students who have achieved academic excellence.

Membership in NSHSS entitles qualified students to enjoy a wide variety of benefits, including scholarship opportunities, academic competitions, free events, member-only resources, publications, participation in programs offered by educational partners, online forums, personalized recognition items, and publicity honors.

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### An assist by dad

Aiden Nordell, 6 and a half, gets a steadying assist from his dad Rick as the two take part in a hockey game at Winchester Elementary's Family Fun Night on Oct. 22.

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## Precious pumpkin

Ellie Demeo, 5, cradles her pumpkin as she and a group of kindergartners finish up a Thursday trip to the Northville Farmers' Market on Oct. 21. The market's last day for 2010 is today, the 28th of October.

# Family continues Halloween tradition

## Tribute slated for husband, father

BY PAM FLEMING  
STAFF WRITER

Terry Danol loved Halloween. And even though the Northville resident died last month, his family will continue their annual holiday tradition in their yard on Linden Street.

Danol, 75, died Sept. 7 after only learning that he had cancer in June.

He and wife, Marlene, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 11 and had a big party at the Northville Community Senior Center on June 12. They knew each other as teenagers and met up later as adults. There was an instant attraction.

"We were engaged after our third date," she said.

### A LOCAL LEGEND

Jim Long, longtime downtown business owner, said the Danols have made Halloween night in Northville special for years.

"Terry, his wife and their children were the very first ones to start with a special display and special event in front of their home on Halloween," Long said. "Every year was a different theme. They served cider, and the people flocked to their house. It has been a destination, a must see, for years."

Long said other neighbors, like architect Greg Presley and his family, followed suit, and more displays popped up.

"Eventually, the city closed down the whole neighborhood because of safety concerns as the amount of people were choking the streets," Long said. "It's a real fun evening. The Danols started it all. Now it is a wonderful evening that many people plan and look forward to."

### SPECIAL TRIBUTE

This year, the Danols' daughter, Sue Tucker, will have a special display in memory of the late Terry Danol.

"Dad was well-known in Northville, and it still surprises us how many people's lives were touched by him," Tucker said. "Mom has received hundreds of cards since his passing and still gets cards from people who are just finding out about his death. So many more people in our community know him from our

### THE DANOLS' HALLOWEEN THEMES

The Danol family's past Halloween themes since 1998: Pirates, Renaissance, Wild West with Tricie's Swingin' Door Saloon, Monster Mash, Trolls, Star Trek, Scarecrows, Under the Sea, Mexican Fiesta, Ancient Egypt, Wizard of Oz, Monopoly, Harry Potter, Hawaiian Luau, Peanut's Great Pumpkin, Fabulous '50s, Flintstones, Jungle Book, Robin Hood, Alice in Wonderland, Dr. O. Kay's Dental Dungeon, An Evening in Paris, Clowning Around.

annual Halloween event."

### THEIR STORY

Tucker said with the help of her sister, Linda Catalano, each year they select a different theme and create a theatrical-type set in the yard at 217 Linden Street.

"We started our Halloween tradition in 1988 by building a pirate ship set," she said. "Now here we find ourselves 23 years later, the first family of Halloween in Northville. It takes hours of planning, months of preparation and a pretty fair budget to pull it off, so people ask us why we do all of this for just two hours on Halloween. The short answer is easy — it's so much fun!"

"The more meaningful answer is that we make great memories. Every year for two months, our family spends a lot of time together — planning, drawing, cutting, painting, bracing, building, creating, shopping, etc. For every one of those 23 years, there's an endless list of special moments that we all cherish. We also enjoy a neighborhood where everyone knows each other, and the bonds of friendship are strong."

Tucker has lived in Farmington Hills for 17 years, but Linden Street in Northville is still home in her heart. "At first, our Halloween event was shared with just the neighborhood," she said. "But over the years, it's become a community-wide event."

### GENERATIONS VISIT

Tucker said one of the most



The late Terry Danol relished his character as a maitre d' in last year's Paris-theme Halloween display on Linden Street in downtown Northville. Danol passed away on Sept. 7 of lung cancer.

satisfying experiences is when someone stops by and says they trick-or-treated with the family when they were kids, and now they are bringing their own children to experience the Halloween House.

"Other neighbors tell us that their family or friends visit them each year on Halloween because they just have to see what the Danols come up with next," Tucker said. "So besides having the time of our lives, we think we're doing something good for our community, too."

Tucker said the fun has definitely been contagious since a few of their nearby neighbors have joined in and host their own Halloween events.

"Halloween 2010 will be a bit bittersweet for us since Dad passed away from lung cancer in September," Tucker said. "All of our time and attention was shared with Dad during his final months. We haven't had the time or emotional energy to develop a complex Halloween theme this year, so it had to be scaled back a bit. But Dad wanted us to continue on without him — he didn't want to disappoint the kids. So we'll be out there 'clowning around,' but still missing Dad."

"Our family is grateful for all of the years that we've made Halloween a special and spectacular event for ourselves and our neighbors. We'd like to continue until at least our 25th anniversary."



Melanie Bachelor checking out the size of a pumpkin.

students who are part of the Community Based Instruction program. The students were wrapping up a six-week session at the metropark.

"The students were a really big help," Cavallaro said. Some, like A.J. Rivera and Damon Knight, were posted at the haywagon station, handing out pinwheels.

"Some of the kids are scared about riding in the hay wagon, so it helps loosen

them up," said Kim Fuhs, coordinator for the Lakeland CBI.

CBI student Dori Pinchon, a Milford High senior, said she had a blast at the party.

"It was good, it was exciting," Dori said. "I came for the animals — I like working with them — and I like Colin the goat's costume. He's my favorite."

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## Kensington Farm, kiddies share some Halloween fun

BY AILEEN WINGBLAD  
STAFF WRITER

Pumpkin hunting, hay wagon rides, parading in a Halloween costume — such is the stuff of a great autumn day.

And it was the stuff of a terrific morning party for preschoolers at Kensington Metropark held a few days ago.

The annual event was enjoyed by pint-sized fairy princesses, cowboys, cartoon stars and other characters who came to the park's farm center to celebrate Halloween.

And in true Kensington Farm Center fashion, even some of the barnyard animals got involved, including Jazzy the pygmy goat, sporting her cowboy outfit, and Colin the goat, dressed as a devil — a big hit among the party goers.

"He brought his own goatee," said Carol Fink, farm center interpreter, with a

laugh.

"This is all about kids and families coming out for fun, and the animals like getting dressed up, too. They really like to show off their costumes," she said. "It's good old-fashioned Halloween fun. Not scary, no ghouls — just fun."

Bryan Morones, 5, and his sister, Sabrina, 4, were among the several dozen youngsters who attended.

"I liked the hayride and the games," Bryan said.

His favorite animal costume? "I like the one with the colorful thing on its head — the funny hair," he said, grinning.

Farm Center Manager Debbie Cavallaro, dressed as Little Bo Peep, said the parties have been offered for the last several years, and like this year, the turnout is always a good one. "And it's always fun," she said.

This year's party had a hand from Milford and Lakeland high school

### HALLOWEEN SAFETY TIPS

The Northville Township Police Department offers the following Halloween safety tips for Sunday's trick-or-treaters:

- Walk on sidewalks, not in the street.
- Look both ways before crossing the street to check for cars and trucks.
- Cross the street only at corners.
- Don't hide or cross the street between parked cars.
- Wear light-colored or reflective-type clothing so you are more visible.

(Remember to put reflective tape on bikes and skateboards)

- Plan your route and share it with your family. If possible, have an adult go with you.
- Carry a flashlight to light your way.
- Keep away from open fires and candles. (Costumes can be extremely flammable.)
- Visit homes that have the porch light on.
- Accept your treats at the door and never go into a stranger's house.

- Use face paint rather than masks or things that will cover your eyes.
- Be cautious of animals and strangers.

• Have a grown-up inspect your treats before eating. Don't eat candy if the package is already opened. Small, hard pieces of candy are a choking hazard for young children.

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### CARMELLA MARY "BABE" BUFFONE

Age 84, Oct. 22, 2010. Scripture service was Oct. 24. Interment Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi. Donations: American Heart Assoc., Masses or Family Intentions. Online condolences: www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com.



### RALPH COCKERILL

Age 81, of Novi, formerly of Howell, passed away Oct. 6, 2010. Memorial service will be Mon., Nov. 1, 2010 at 2pm with visitation at Noon at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., 122 W. Durkap, Northville. Contributions to American Cancer Society.

### HAROLD D. MCDIARMID

Resident of Milford and Roscommon, Oct. 24, 2010. Funeral Liturgy St. Mary Catholic Church, Milford, Thurs., Oct. 28, at 11AM. Information please call 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

### BARBARA JEAN MORGAN

Age 48, passed away suddenly, October 19th, 2010. She was born on August 6, 1962 in Detroit, daughter of Margaret and the late Robert Morgan. Barbara loved to garden, loved being outside and enjoyed the evening sky. Her favorite saying was "Life is 10% chance and 90% attitude." Barbara had many interests in life, but her true love was her family and friends. She is survived by her loving son, Michael Roy, her beloved Mother, Margaret Morgan, her siblings, Gail Morgan, Mary Morgan-Pannette and Bobby Morgan. She is also survived by her nieces and nephews, Nicholas, Samantha, Matthew and Mitchell and her great-nephews, Jordan and Connor. She will be sadly missed by her faithful and loving companion, Freeway. She was preceded in death by her father Robert Morgan. Visitation was held October 21st and 22nd at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. Funeral service was Saturday, October 23rd at noon at Crossroads Community Church, 28900 Pontiac Tr., South Lyon. Memorial contributions may be made to the Morgan family, c/o Phillips Funeral Home 122 West Lake, South Lyon. Online guestbook at: www.phillipsfuneral.com

### STEVEN W. NAGLE

Age 24, October 21, 2010. Funeral was Oct. 25th at Holy Family Church, Novi. Interment at All Saints Cemetery, Waterford. Steve enjoyed playing Yahtzee on Friday nights with his parents. Online condolences: www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

### PEARL E. NEWMAN

Age 85, passed away October 21, 2010. She was born on November 26, 1924 in PA. Pearl enjoyed playing Bingo at the South Lyon Nursing Home and visiting with her great grandchildren. She was also an animal lover. Pearl is survived by her 2 children: Carole (Frank) Urban of South Lyon, William (Sandra) Newman of PA, 4 grandchildren, Denise, Shelley, Frank Jr., B.J. and 8 great-grandchildren, Casidy, Hunter, Journey, Bailey, Autumn, Ethan, Genevieve and Zander. She was preceded in death by her husband Joseph Newman in 1956 and her longtime friend and companion, Herbert Mel in 1995. Visitation was held on October 23rd at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME. A funeral service was held in Pennsylvania on October 26th. On-line guestbook at: Phillipsfuneral.com.

### DORIS ELIZABETH (LEE) SHARBATZ

Age 87, Oct. 23, 2010. Funeral was Oct. 26th at the O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Online condolences: www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

### SAMUEL C. WATSON

Age 84 of Milford & Brighton, died October 22, 2010. Memorial Mass will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Milford, at a later date. www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

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# Tipping Point presents 'Wiley and the Hairy Man' this weekend

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. 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, making this an affordable outing for the whole family. Call the box office at (248) 347-0003

to reserve your seats for this limited run production that's appropriate for all children age 5 and up.

"Wiley and the Hairy Man" is the not-too-scary story of a young boy who lives in the Alabama swamps with his loving conjure-woman mother. He fears the ugly Hairy Man, who has haunted his family. But, instead of running away, he heads out one day with his faithful hound dogs to face the monster head-on, outwit the Hairy Man and learn some valuable life lessons

"It's extremely challenging to find a story that people of all ages can get something out of, but this is it," said James Kuhl, Tipping Point Theatre's producing artistic director. "It's rich in imagination, written lyrically in an almost Dr. Seuss style and it's fun for children, parents and grandparents."

The story comes from an Old South folktale written during America's Great Depression for the Federal Writers' Project of the Works Progress Administration. It's also a Joseph Jefferson

Award winner for Outstanding Children's Play "Wiley and the Hairy Man" stars Sandra Birch, Ty Mitchell, Rob Pantano, Kate Peckham and Alex West. It's the Tipping Point's first foray into family theater, but it won't be the last, Kuhl said.

"As a parent, I'm always looking for good ways to introduce my children to good cultural experiences, and this show is a great way to introduce children to live theater," he said. This show is funded in part by Targer Corporation.



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## City of Northville hires new DDA staffer

Position will  
remain part-timeBY PAM FLEMING  
STAFF WRITER

Northville City Council members approved the hiring of Catherine Woods as the new Downtown Development Authority's special projects coordinator earlier this month.

Woods, of Novi, will work 28-30 hours a week, replacing previous employee, Cindy Abar, who left last month. The position has been approved by the city for one year.

Most recently, Woods was involved in all aspects of the 2010 Buy Michigan Now Festival in August.

She was responsible for selling sponsorships, contracting vendors, festival operations and programming, working from April 2009 to August 2010 for festival Director Lisa Diggs.

Before that, she served as director of premium services and sales for Ford Field and the Detroit Lions from June 2003 until April 2009. She also previously worked for Olympia Entertainment, owned by the Mike Hitch family.

Woods attended Oakland University and Wayne County Community College, studying accounting and marketing. She has two children — a daughter, Ashley, 25, and a son, Blake, 24.

In her spare time, she enjoys cycling, working out at Planet Fitness in Northville, gardening and sports.

"I love the city of Northville, and I'm learning a lot," Woods said.

Woods can be contacted at cwoods-dda@comcast.net or at (248) 349-0345.



Catherine Woods is the new special projects coordinator for the Northville Downtown Development Authority.

## NEWSMAKERS

New medical staff members  
at St. Mary Mercy Hospital

St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Livonia announces the following new medical staff members:

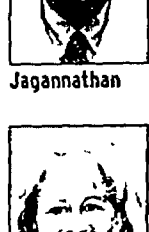


Eltahawy

**Hazem Eltahawy, MD, PhD,** FRCS, Neurological Surgery, received his degree as well as completed his residency at Ain Shams University, Cairo, Egypt. He completed his Spine Surgery fellowship at Wayne State University School of Medicine, Detroit.

Eltahawy is a member of the Congress of Neurological Surgeons and North American Spine Society.

Eltahawy is located at the Wayne State University Physician Group - Department of Neurosurgery, 1) 14555 Levan Rd., Suite 116, Livonia, 313-831-0777, and 2) 4160 John R., Suite 925, Detroit, 313-831-0777.



Jagannathan

**Jayant Jagannathan, MD** (of Detroit), Neurological Surgery, received his degree from the University of Maryland School of Medicine, Baltimore, Maryland. He completed residencies at University of Virginia Medical Center, Charlottesville, Virginia, and Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan.

Jagannathan is a member of the American Association of Neurological Surgeons and Congress of Neurological Surgeons.

Jagannathan is located at the Wayne State University Physician Group - Department of Neurosurgery,

1) 14555 Levan Rd., Suite 116, Livonia, 313-831-0777, and 2) 4160 John R., Suite 925, Detroit, 313-831-0777.

**Karol Otteman, DO, Obstetrics & Gynecology,** received her degree from Western University of Health Sciences, Pomona, California. She completed a residency at Providence Hospital & Medical Centers, Southfield, Michigan.

Otteman is a Fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. She is a member of the American Medical Association and American Osteopathic Association.

Otteman is located at Westside OB/Gyn, 1) 15370 Levan, Suite 1, Livonia, 734-464-9055, and 2) 5800 N. Lilley Road, Canton, 734-981-2400.

VOTER GUIDE  
RECOMMENDATIONS  
FOR ABSENTEE BALLOTS AND THE POLLS NOV. 2

- ☒ For Governor - Virg Bernero
- ☒ Lt. Governor - Brenda Lawrence
- ☒ U.S. Congress - Natalie Mosher
- ☒ Secretary of State - Jocelyn Benson
- ☒ Attorney General - David Leyton
- ☒ State Senator - Kathleen Law
- ☒ State Senator - Pam Jackson (north of 8 Mile Rd.)
- ☒ State House - Joan Wadsworth
- ☒ Wayne County Executive - Robert Ficano
- ☒ Wayne County Sheriff - Benny Napoleon
- ☒ Oakland County Commissioner - Karen Zyczynski

## Non-Partisan Candidates

- ☒ Michigan Supreme Court - Justice Alton Davis
- ☒ Michigan Supreme Court - Judge Denise Langford Morris

## For Wayne County Circuit Court

- ☒ Judge Eric Cholack
- ☒ Judge Patricia Fresard
- ☒ Judge Mark Slavens
- ☒ Judge Gershwin Drain
- ☒ Judge Sheila Gibson Manning
- ☒ Judge Jeanne Stempien

## Oakland County Probate Court

- ☒ Dana Margaret Hathaway

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## How to throw

Coach Dave East works with some young men to teach them the finer art of throwing a ball during a Thursday morning Tot Fitness program at Northville's Recreation Center at Hillside. From left are Nicholar Bankhead, 5, Ryan Baughman, 4, Will Luebker, 4, and Jack Lowman, 3. For more information on programs offered by Northville Parks and Recreation, call (248) 349-0203.

## Julia R. Bawden

Julia R. Bawden has graduated from the Army ROTC (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) Leader's Training Course at Fort Knox, Ky.

The four-week course is a leadership internship for cadets that can lead to the ultimate goal of becoming an Army officer. College students experience and examine the Army without incurring an obligation to serve in the Army or ROTC, and are eligible to receive two-year college scholarship offers and attend the Advanced ROTC Course at their college.

Cadets are observed and evaluated during classroom and field training exercises to determine their officer potential in leadership abilities and skills. The cadets are trained to have a sound understanding of traditional leadership values during the challenging, motivating "hands-on" training. The training develops well-disciplined, highly motivated, physically conditioned students, and helps improve the cadets' self-confidence,

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initiative, leadership potential, decision making, and collective team cohesion. The cadets receive training in fundamental military skills, Army values, ethics, Warrior ethos, basic rifle marksmanship, small arms tactics, weapons training, drill and ceremony, communications, combat water survival training, rappelling, land navigation, and squad-level operations field training.

The cadet is a student at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Bawden is the daughter of John A. and Susan M. Bawden of Northville. She is a 2008 graduate of Northville High School.

## Miranda E. Brudzinski

Coast Guard Fireman Apprentice Miranda E. Brudzinski, daughter of Cynthia L. Weingrot of Novi, recently graduated from the U.S. Coast Guard Recruit Training Center in Cape May, N.J.

During the eight-week training program, Brudzinski

completed a vigorous training curriculum consisting of academics and practical instruction on water safety and survival, military customs and courtesies, seamanship skills, physical fitness, health and wellness, first aid, fire fighting and marksmanship. Men and women train together from the first day in the Coast Guard just as they will work together aboard ships and shore units throughout the world.

To reinforce the team concept, all recruits are trained in preventing sexual harassment, drug and alcohol awareness, civil rights training, and the basics of the work-life balance.

Brudzinski and other recruits also received instruction on the Coast Guard's Core Values -- Honor, Respect and Devotion to Duty -- and how to apply them in their military performance and personal conduct. Brudzinski will join 36,000 other men and women who comprise the Coast Guard's workforce.

Brudzinski is a 2002 graduate of Northville High School.

## NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY BRIEFS

### Share favorite Halloween photo on hometownlife.com and win!

Share a photo of your favorite Halloween decoration (your home, your pumpkin, your costume, other) with readers at hometownlife.com (see the Reader Submitted Photo Gallery on the homepage) and you could win a prize!

Post your photo and then we will ask hometownlife.com visitors to vote. The top three vote-getters will win a prize.

First prize is two tickets (in a suite) to the Nov. 29 Carrie Underwood "Play On Tour" concert at the Palace with special guests Sons of Sylvia and Billy Currington.

Second prize is two tickets to Rock of Ages, Nov. 9, at the Fisher Theatre, featuring Constantine Maroulis - the American Idol finalist who was nominated for a Tony Award for his starring role in Broadway production.

Third prize is four movie passes to Emagine Theaters in Canton or Novi or the Palladium/Birmingham Theater in downtown Birmingham.

Readers can view the Halloween gallery and recommend your photo.

Be sure to include a first and last name

and the town where you live (only contestants from Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties are eligible to win prizes, but anyone can recommend a photo).

Those who share photos that receive the most "recommend" votes as of midnight, Oct. 31, win prizes and will be published in the Northville Record.

### Pumpkins, produce ready at Maybury Farm

Every weekend guests at the Maybury Farm can now pick their pumpkin from a selection at the Welcome Center or venture out in the fields to choose their pumpkin. There is also have a plentiful supply of produce including zucchini, squash (several varieties), cucumbers, peppers and tomatoes.

All of the produce is picked fresh daily from the gardens at Maybury Farm.

Through Nov. 8 enjoy the 14-acre corn maze. Your ticket also includes a hayride to and from the maze and a visit with the farm animals either before or after your trip to the maze.

The maze runs from 6-10 p.m. Fridays;

1-10 p.m. Saturdays and 1-7 p.m. Sundays with the last wagon leaving for the maze one hour prior to close. Tickets are \$9 for ages 11 and over, \$7 for ages 3 through 10 years; and free for 2 and under. Tickets are available at the Welcome Center on maze days.

For more information, call (248) 374-0200.

### Gospel Journey corn maze

The Gospel Journey Corn Maze will be open through Oct. 30, Fridays from 4 p.m.-dark and Saturdays from noon-dark for a cost of \$5 per person (free for ages 4 and under). A group discount will be given for church or school groups at \$4 per person. If you would like to come at a time other than the designated hours, call the First Baptist Church of Northville office to schedule a time for your group. Find all six clues hidden in the maze and enter a drawing to win a prize.

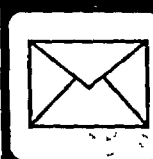
The maze is located on Eight Mile Road west of Beck (between Garfield and Napier) on the north side.

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U.S. Rep. Thaddeus McCotter is a politician of principle and integrity who harbors a keen intellect focused on the interests of his constituency. We don't always agree with McCotter, but anyone who has observed him at a congressional hearing knows that he seeks answers to legitimate and necessary questions.

We believe these characteristics sets him apart from many others who at present serve in Congress and we endorse Thaddeus McCotter's re-election on Nov. 2.

He has served in Congress since 2002. A Republican, he represents the 11th District which includes the western Wayne and western Oakland communities of Canton, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Milford, Redford, South Lyon and Westland as well as others. Before being elected to Congress, McCotter served in the state Senate, the Wayne County Commission and Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

He brings an intelligent, studied and principled approach to issues. Except for a short tenure in the private sector, he has been a career politician but we don't regard that as negative. He's smart, principled and knows how Washington runs.

#### State Senate 7th District: Moderate Stewart best choice

Voters in the 7th state Senate District, which encompasses Plymouth, Canton, Northville and several Downriver communities, have a number of solid choices when casting their ballots in the Nov. 2 general election.

It's possible, however, that none of the five — Republican Patrick Colbeck of Canton, Democrat Kathleen Law of Gibraltar, Libertarian Marlin Brandys of Plymouth Township or independents John Stewart or Plymouth Township and Michael Kheibari of Northville — completely represents the dynamic of the district.

But when narrowing down the choices, we lean toward Plymouth Township attorney Stewart, who is the moderate in this field.

Stewart has proven he can work with Republicans and Democrats. Unlike the Republican and Democratic candidates in this race, Stewart doesn't overreach to the right or to the left. Michigan's new governor is going to need the support of lawmakers like Stewart who know and understand the art of compromise.

A self-described fiscal conservative, Stewart served the 20th House District for six years, including service on both the appropriations and higher education committees. He supports repeal of the Michigan Business Tax and abolishing personal property taxes. He supports consolidation of services used by school districts.

Stewart grew up Downriver and raised his family in Plymouth, so he's familiar with the district from end to end. His experience in Lansing might be of some comfort to voters who find the other candidates too partisan for the new Michigan.

#### Oakland County Commission 8th District: Weipert deserves vote

Republican Phil Weipert is facing Democrat Michele Berry of Wixom. The two are vying for the seat that has been vacant since the death of Jeff Potter, who died unexpectedly earlier this year.

This is his first run at elective office, which in a year when there is so much anti-incumbent sentiment among the electorate, shouldn't be considered a negative.

As an attorney, Weipert spends a lot of time at the county complex in Pontiac, especially in the courts. He promises that he will be a fixture at local council and board meetings to keep himself updated on issues affecting communities in the district — something Potter was known for. Weipert understands that the commissioner's role is to represent the district's interests at the county level and says he won't just be a yes man for Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson or the commission's Republican leadership team.

The 8th District includes the cities of South Lyon, Wixom, Walled Lake, a portion of Novi, and Lyon Township. Commissioners serve two-year terms. Beginning in January, they will earn an annual salary of \$32,092.

#### Oakland County Commission 9th District: Novi would be well represented by Crawford

Although it's on the edge of the county, Novi's assets (Providence Hospital, great schools, Rock Financial Showplace, retail mecca prime location) have firmly established its mark on the radar. Vying to represent the area are Democrat Karen Zyczynski and Republican Kathy Crawford, with the latter earning our endorsement. The Novi City Council member would be a fine choice to fill the seat currently held by Novi's Kim Capello.

Crawford firmly supports County Executive L. Brooks Patterson's "emerging sectors" effort to promote businesses in the health services, technology, advanced electronics and communications industries. As a longtime champion of senior citizens, she'd also represent that growing constituency very well.

The lifelong Novi resident is committed to being part of realistic solutions. Her forward thinking would be ideal in dealing with the 25-member commission's tasks: establishing/revising county policies; establishing property tax millage rates; adopting the county budget; and establishing the authority, duties and responsibilities of county departments.

#### Novi Community School District Board of Education: Manar's commitment earns our nod

Although we're surprised only two candidates — Jason Manar and Brien O'Meara — are seeking the one open seat on the Board of Education, we are encouraged that both men are qualified and eager to guide the district in the future. We feel the edge goes to Jason Manar.

The seven-member board will be challenged with not only a dwindling budget, but also with con-

tract negotiations and the hiring of a new superintendent.

Manar has a jump start. He has attended most board meeting since moving his family to Novi a year ago; he has been in every district building; talked with the principals; and been to countless school-related events.

He felt he could bring a better budget process after serving on the 2010 Budget Finance Guidance Committee. (Instead of paying the \$100 candidate filing fee, he opted to hit the streets and see if he could gather the necessary signatures.) He feels the district's budget needs to be projected much further into the future, and the board must know what to cut if and when funding is slashed.

Although he works in law enforcement now, Manar has a degree in special education, giving him a unique perspective and understanding. He would like to see the district develop a mechanism for evaluating programs and services to consider consolidation opportunities. He also supports the concept of joining other districts to create a large pool to take advantage of better health care rates.

Manar realizes there is a lack of trust between the board/administration and staff, and feels his experience in groups working together to focus as one will benefit all.

He would like to see each school in the district form a committee of community members to regularly review programs and decisions that effect that particular school and see if there are ways to tweak and ensure they are properly functioning.

#### House of Representatives 38th District: Crawford deserves second term in House

Republican Hugh Crawford and Democrat Jeff Gedeon are vying to represent constituents in Lyon Township, Novi city, Novi Township, South Lyon city, Walled Lake city and Wixom city and part of Northville city. The clear choice for voters is Crawford — a former Marine, who retired from Xerox Corp. after 20

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

Crawford became part of a bipartisan Freshman Caucus of 24 Democrats and 20 Republicans. The class pledged that whichever party is in control after this upcoming election, things will be done differently in Lansing.

#### State Senate 15th District: Experience makes Kowall best

Both Mike Kowall, the Republican, and his Democratic opponent, Pam Jackson, bring their fair share of qualifications to the table. However, 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 poli-

tics, 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.

#### State House of Representatives 20th District: Heise has the edge

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

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

Heise is a candidate who will provide something voters want — lawmakers of both parties finding centrist ideas and working together. His work with Democrat Ficano shows his willingness and ability to do just that.

What sets Heise apart in this race is his experience with local governments on policy details, and his knowledge of western Wayne County.

#### Northville District Library millage: Increase needs yes vote

The decline in property values is hitting everywhere, including your local library. A decrease in revenue has forced the Northville District Library to freeze staff salaries, cut the materials budget, increase fines and become more efficient moves that just about every business and individual has had to face in this economy.

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

To avoid drastic steps, the library's Board of Trustees voted to request a .2 -mill increase for five years on the election ballot Tuesday. We encourage you to vote yes.

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

#### Novi Community Schools district Sinking Fund Renewal: Vote yes to maintain facilities

Think the school district is facing some tough financial situations right now? You don't want to be around if this renewal fails to pass. The sinking fund renewal, set to

expire in 2011, is for another 10 years at the same millage rate of 0.4932 mills. That tax equates to an estimated \$59 per household per year for a home with a taxable value of \$120,000.

And that's tax money collected in Novi and staying in Novi to be used for necessary repairs in the schools without impacting the general fund or taking money away from the classrooms.

The sinking fund has been used for \$7.6 million worth of projects since 2001, and \$818,000 is budgeted for projects this year.

The fund can only be used for small construction projects and repairs, and not be put toward educational programs or wages and benefits.

Help keep Novi Community Schools at the top and vote yes.

#### State Proposals 2010-1 and 2: Vote no on both

Voters will be asked to decide two state proposals on the Nov. 2 ballot, and we think a No vote is appropriate for both.

Proposal 2010-1 asks voters whether to convene a constitutional convention to re-write the state constitution. The current constitution is the fourth in state history. Voters overwhelmingly rejected proposals to rewrite it in 1978 and 1994. Voters should say no again and reject Proposal 2010-1.

The estimated \$45 million cost along with two years of political and economic uncertainty are not what Michigan needs at this time.

Changes can be made by the state Legislature and voters without a significant rewrite of the basic government document.

Proposal 2010-02 is a legislatively proposed constitutional amendment that would add a Section 8 to Article XI of the 1963 Michigan Constitution.

Michigan's Constitution currently forbids anyone convicted of a felony involving a breach of the public trust from serving in the Legislature for 20 years. The ballot proposal would add language to also put a 20-year ban on anyone convicted of a felony involving dishonesty, deceit, fraud or a breach of public trust while in office from seeking election or appointment to a position with authority over public assets.

The amendment on the Nov. 2 ballot was reported to have been drafted to preserve public trust in government.

Although the proposal sounds like a good idea, we agree with the MCRC that points to "the vagueness of some of the language."

A candidate's criminal record is generally an issue in any electoral contest and elected officials who appoint people with criminal records know they will be held accountable.

#### Wayne County Parks Millage: Yes on Proposal P

Wayne County is asking voters to renew, for another five years, a tax levy for parks that comes in at just under 0.25 (0.2459) of a mill.

Proposal P, the millage renewal, is projected to generate \$10.62 million in 2011 to operate several parks and related facilities, including major improvements to Hines Park, Elizabeth Park, Chandler Park and Fort Wayne.

In addition, some 15 percent of the millage has been rebated back for local park improvement projects.

It's a millage that western Wayne County residents can actually see and enjoy their tax dollars at work.

Vote Yes on Proposal P.



McCotter



Weipert



Manar



Heise



Stewart



K. Crawford



H. Crawford



Mike Kowall



## Library ballot language clarification

Unfortunately there has been some confusion regarding the wording of the Northville District Library millage proposal in reference to the Downtown Development Authority.

If you live outside the DDA boundaries created by the streets of Dunlap, Cady, Wing and Griswold, the wording does not affect you at all — 100 percent of the taxes you pay that are designated for the library go to the library. Only the businesses and residents within those boundaries will have a small portion of their millage increase diverted to the DDA.

The ballot language is worded to comply with State of Michigan election rules. A more complete explanation can be found on our Library website at <http://northville.lib.mi.us/>.

Joseph P. Corriveau, Chairperson  
Northville District Library Board of Trustees

## Wadsworth's the best choice

I recently read your endorsement for the state representative seat in District 20. I would like to express a different view based on personal experience.

During this campaign I have listened to politicians tout their professional careers as proof that they are "proven leaders." Yet, I find it difficult to discern the quality of their career as proof of their ability to govern.

I have worked with Joan Wadsworth since May 2009 — not a terribly long time by most standards but long enough to see the consistency of her actions, the truthfulness of her integrity and depth of her intellect. Let me share with you what I have seen to be true about Joan Wadsworth. Her actions are led by her deeply rooted life values. She has been on the Northville Schools board for sixteen years because she believes that a strong educational system is essential to our economic vitality. She has been a long-term member of the Northville Downtown Development Authority and Chamber of Commerce because she believes a healthy business climate strongly influences our quality of life. For Joan, these are not just words on a mailer or a sound bite in a phone call, these are issues she has fought for years to strengthen in our community.

Now it is time to send Joan Wadsworth to Lansing to build a vibrant future for this state. On Nov. 2, you have a choice. From what I have learned about Joan Wadsworth, it is an easy choice.

LeAnne Stevens  
Northville

## A vote for Wadsworth, a vote for Snyder

I am at an age where I have seen many campaigns come and go. Increasingly, I have been disgusted with the negative propaganda perpetuated by many candidates in the past. Sadly, it seems, this trend is continuing for this election cycle. Wouldn't it be refreshing to hear about the candidates own views rather than their biased and (more often than not) inaccurate interpretations of their opponents.

For these reasons I am backing two candidates who belong to rival parties.

Joan Wadsworth has proven through her record and her long history of serving this community that she will bring a rational, level-headed voice to Lansing. There will be no one who will work harder for this state and this community I was appalled by the campaign literature circulated by Ms. Wadsworth's opponent. Not only was the literature inaccurate but this opponent was aware of the fallacy (after the state was compelled to pay for attorneys to prove the fallacy). It appears this was not enough to stop this opponent from proceeding.

To me, this is politics as usual and I will no longer stand for it. Ms. Wadsworth, on the other hand, continues to conduct a positive campaign, concentrating on the issues we must face.

I am very confident Joan will work for the interests of small business owners which will, in turn, raise the employment levels in this state while reducing the sense of entitlement that seems to permeate. I encourage all conservatives, of which I am one, to resist the urge of voting a straight ticket and vote for Joan Wadsworth.

Ironically, these are the same reasons I will also vote for Rick Snyder for governor. While watching the debate, I was disheartened by his opponent trying to bait Mr. Snyder into various arguments rather than purely discuss the issues our state faces. The last straw was Mr. Bernero's personal attack on Mr. Snyder's running mate, making a reference to "Dumb and Dumber." Mr. Snyder is a much better man than I. I would not have been able to have kept my composure with such a direct and vicious personal attack. Mr. Snyder dismissed the reference and, instead, used the time to focus on the issues.

While I may lean towards Mr. Snyder's political positions, I mostly respect his candor, his decisiveness and his convictions. This truly is not your typical politician. He is a man of values that, once we all get to know him as our next governor, will represent this state well for the next eight years and beyond.

Ted Chapekis  
Northville

## Support library millage

The Friends of the Northville District Library boasts over 250 members representing a cross section of citizens of Northville city and township. Our members come from diverse backgrounds, interests, spiritual beliefs, and political affiliations. We are young and old, women and men, professional and nonprofessional. Thousands of hours are spent on volunteer efforts to assist the library in providing programs, servicing patrons and working fund raisers. Yet all of the time, effort, and good intentions will not bridge the gap between where the library is and where it needs to be financially to keep from reducing services to the community. The library Trustees and Administration have asked that this community consider a small increase in our current millage for a limited period of time to restore our library to financial health and keep the same level of service we currently enjoy. We endorse this millage proposal and ask that you do the same.

Board of Directors  
The Friends of the Northville District Library

## Let 'janitors' keep working

When a big, very big mess occurs, someone's got to clean it up! But when the very big mess registers actually as a catastrophe, then you may need scores of janitors to put a dent in the scary situation.

With absolutely no GOP help, Obama and the Democratic Congress have had to do the massive cleanup by themselves. Clearly not enough janitors to clean up the enormous disaster

## COMMUNITY VOICE

The election is coming up on Nov. 2. What will motivate you at the ballot box?



"I think we're voting for the change that Obama promised us - but it's not the change they'll expect."

Bill Besso  
Brighton



"A lot of us will be voting on the economy and healthcare. Some things need to be undone."

Jerry VanDermeer  
Monroe



"Yes, I'm very motivated. There are a lot of things going on with the economy. Plus my daughter works in D.C., and she'd want to see her mom voting."

Jackie Bzymek  
Northville



Well, the (Northville) library issue and I'm very interested in the funding cuts to our schools. I'm voting for (the politicians) who support our local kids.

Chris Karam  
Northville

quickly. What to do?

The GOP says "kick the janitors out" and bring back the catastrophe creators so they can do it all over again. Tea Partiers probably want everyone out. Start over with new bunch of extreme thinkers who know how to cut the deficit. They just refuse to provide specifics because they don't have any beyond voicing platitudes of cutting taxes and slashing spending. They just won't say what spending.

But the janitors have cleaned up a lot of the mess already. The stimulus prevented another Great Depression. It is just hard to understand and explain why something didn't happen. The health care law will save the nation from medical bankruptcy. Financial reform initiatives will stop some on Wall Street from fleecing the citizenry again.

In the meantime, many will continue kicking the janitors but never pick up a broom to help. It's all the Dems' fault now, so why help? It is politically advantageous to sit on the sidelines and throw rocks. That strategy appears to have worked for many extreme candidates seeking office.

I look forward to seeing what these new janitors will get accomplished, especially if the current janitors lay down their brooms.

Dennis Horwath  
Northville

## Library millage needs support

I am in fifth grade at Moraine Elementary. We, the residents of Northville, are having a problem involving the Northville Public Library. The Northville Public Library is not getting enough money from taxes to pay all of the bills. If they don't get more money, they are going to have to cut days the library is open, reduce staff, and eliminate programs like story time and computer classes.

I really enjoy having this library open. The staff is very kind and it is a very good place to sit down and read a book. I go to the library every Saturday or Sunday. First I go to the used book sale and then I go to look at books and CDs to check out. The library is a great place and I love it.

To solve this unfortunate problem, adults can vote YES on Nov. 2 for a mill increase. This is a small portion of money to help the library stay the way it has always been. Since I am not old enough to vote, I am going to give \$20 of my own money to show that I care so much about our library. Thanks for listening to me and please vote YES for the library.

Monica Jannette  
Northville

## Backing Colbeck, Heise

Patrick Colbeck is a small business owner and not a career politician. Patrick has the kind of common sense experience that we need right now in Lansing. After speaking with Patrick, I know that he will take his experience as a small business owner and business consultant to help rewrite the laws in Lansing to make sure Michigan is the most attractive state for businesses to locate in, invest in and hire Michigan workers. Please vote for Patrick Colbeck for 7th District State Senate.

Kurt Heise understands that jobs and reviving the economy are the number one priority in Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Wayne and that is why he is running to represent Michigan's 20th District in the State House. Kurt understands that the State of Michigan is not living within its means and must budget just like all of our families. Kurt believes that we should restructure our tax code in order to attract companies to locate in Michigan, encourage startup businesses and once again renew Michigan's entrepreneurial spirit. Heise has the background working with municipalities and counties to know the policies and actions need to get Michigan on track for a bright and prosperous future. Please vote for Kurt Heise for state representative District 20.

Mark Hutchins  
Canton

## Backing Colbeck

The upcoming election has brought out the worst in some candidates. There are a couple of ads that attack Patrick Colbeck who is running for the state Senate seat. These ads are disturbing because they are a lie. These ads are an insult to people's intelligence. Doesn't the opposing candidate know that Social Security and Medicare are federal issues and not state issues. Don't be fooled by false ads against Patrick Colbeck. Whether you are a Republican, a Democrat or an Independent, it is your duty to be an informed voter. Check out Patrick Colbeck's website at [www.fixingmichigan.com](http://www.fixingmichigan.com). I am supporting Patrick Colbeck because he has integrity and has a real plan to bring jobs back to Michigan and make our economy a strong one that we all can enjoy.

Rose Lang  
Plymouth

## CROP Hunger Walk thanks

The Novi/Northville CROP Hunger Walk was held on Sunday,

October 10th. It was a beautiful day, and there were over 100 walkers participating in the six-mile trek. Together the walkers raised money and awareness in the fight against world hunger.

The Walk's Planning Committee would like to thank the sponsors, walkers, donors and volunteers for their participation. Special thanks to Linda McGuire from Guernsey Dairy who provided ice cream and cones; Bill Carbutt from Absopure Water for water and cups; Sgt. Terry Whitfield and the officers from the Novi and Northville Police Departments who kept the walkers safe at major road crossings, and First United Methodist Church of Northville for hosting the event.

Thanks to everyone's participation, the Novi/Northville CROP Hunger Walk was a huge success. Many people around the world and in our local community will benefit greatly from your support of the walk.

Pam Fritschen, Logistics coordinator  
Novi/Northville CROP Hunger Walk

## Breast cancer awareness

As we know, October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. You cannot look at a newspaper, magazine or internet without seeing some reference to breast cancer. But one thing that is not being talked about at all is the breast cancer vaccine that has been developed by researchers at the Cleveland Clinic.

A team of researchers, led by Dr. Vincent Tuohy, at the Clinic's Lerner Research Institute, have developed a vaccine to prevent breast cancer that has shown "overwhelmingly favorable results in animal models." I called the clinic recently to find out more about the current status of the vaccine, and I was told they are currently waiting on more funding to proceed with human trials. They do not have the money to proceed. Are you kidding me? We have in sight a vaccine that may actually turn out to prevent breast cancer much like earlier vaccines prevented polio and small pox, but there has not been much media coverage about it — even during Breast Cancer Awareness Month. I want to know, why not? Isn't prevention a better option than even the earliest detection?

To find out more about the vaccine and how you as an individual can actually help, do what I did and call the Cleveland Clinic directly or go to [www.clevelandclinic.org](http://www.clevelandclinic.org) and enter "breast cancer vaccine" in the search line. I was told the best way to help this process was to write a letter to your U.S. senators and representatives and urge them to approve additional funding for cancer research. You may also want to specifically mention this vaccine research project in your letter. We must all help with the progress of this research so that no one else ever has to hear the words, "You have breast cancer."

On a more personal note, I want to urge anyone who is diagnosed with a breast cancer, or any other cancer, to get a second pathology opinion. I received a breast cancer diagnosis in December and after many tests, procedures and a lumpectomy, was told that I did not have cancer after all but rather potentially precancerous cells (hyperplasia). The difference between a cancer diagnosis and no cancer is a lot of unnecessary follow up treatment with associated risks, i.e., radiation and chemotherapy. It is imperative that we all be diligent in getting the correct diagnosis and best treatment we can and not rely on something one doctor or pathologist says.

Dinah Payne  
Northville

## What if.....?

Decades ago, my kids brought home from school a list of 10 propaganda devices for the election season. I looked for the original, couldn't find it, but recall something like the following:

1. Gloom & Doom: Things are awful, and it is all their fault.
  2. Glistening Generalities: We see a shining city on a hill.
  3. Patriotism: We have a great country. They will ruin it. We must save it.
  4. Character Assassination/Name Calling: Mr. X used his office phone instead of his home phone to tell his boss he would be a political candidate, so he is a criminal, corrupt rascal.
  5. Guilt by Association: Two legislators off Mr. X's party may have corruption problems, so everyone in that party is suspect.
  6. Greed/Bait: You want and we will provide better schools, better public services and lower taxes.
  7. Unrealistic Promises: We will cut the unemployment rate in half within a year by eliminating 50 percent of government jobs.
  8. Religion: God is on our side, not the other. "Values R Us."
  9. Follow Me: I have (or do not have) business or political leadership experience.
  10. Bandwagon: Everybody is with us! We will win. Let's go!
- What if some candidate had the original idea of respecting the intelligence of us citizens by listing a few major problems, their causes, their costs and proposed solutions and their

costs or savings and social consequences? For the sake of argument, consider eliminating all public education and substituting home schooling by Internet. Directly, it could save a lot of money and permit big tax cuts. Indirectly, it would add many teachers, administrators, publishers and maintenance people to the unemployment rolls, reduce the tax money they currently pay and raise governments' cost of unemployment compensation. College football, all school sports and group activities would be eliminated. No school friends. No community joint oversight or efforts for education. No individuals help with education. No haven or lunch for homeless kids.

With relevant specifics, we could have a basis for intelligent argument and choice. We don't vote about candidates' wives and kids or pets. We should be guided by political/judicial accomplishments (voting records) and objectives. Food-makers have to tell us how much fat, sugar and salt is in their product. The political propagandists give us empty calories of sugar and spice and make us guess how many grains of salt to add.

Bert G. Bovington  
Northville

## New faces needed

Concerned American women have now become independent voters. President Obama's leadership, the wasted spending and a future filled with crushing debt gave rise to the shift in viewpoint. Unread legislation prepared by outsiders and jammed through Congress exhibited little brilliance or benefits and left expectations to sink fast. Painfully, when the competence of the coach gets real scary, the blue chip players summarily excuse themselves from the team. The front row has been left to a very questionable group of political czars.

Hapless Greece did show how their organized public tentured union porkers easily navigated the submissive politicians to create an aristocracy of despair. Now with impunity, the parasitic, fleshy and indolent bureaucrats have cannibalized the Greek economy and the unaffiliated suffer. When such contractual benefits are, as speculated, so fully unsustainable in America they may be unilaterally collapsed and modified by the government.

Purification and progress through the forces of free markets and competition are hated by socialists and opposed by the union, spoils system funded bureaucrats. Our economy is moving toward being unbalanced among makers and takers. The makers as economic producers, pay taxes and do not lean heavily on public payrolls. Takers rely only upon the gifting of growing taxation. Rising taxes tend to strangle economic incentives then national floundering follows compounding each crisis until collapse.

The "progressive" socialist delights in sapping an economy and pushing control to his army of rarely satisfied, but subsidized dependencies. America's Marxist liberals never, ever, will correct a mess, it is a part of their plan and platform and they feed upon it. Blame it on others, and use the mess as an engine to subvert America from a free enterprise. A destructive war on poverty, unrestricted entitlements and mortgage programs, a wasted stimulus, and now Obamacare only expands the mess. Otherwise resourceful Americans have been retrained by the socialists. The brighter lights of pride and confidence from Reagan are more distant now in the loss of self-reliance. Such leaders are rare.

American women are taking ownership by filling the ranks of tea parties volunteers seeing the future for their children drag down by progressives and the duds in government? Both political parties have tolerated worn-out fools in office to maintain their votes. These Tea Party patriot dissidents are a growing special blessing to America. Goldberg was very accurate in his description "crazies on the left and wimps on the right." Isolation and removal of feckless and clueless "getting along, by going along" politicians should be a national priority.

Jim Nowika  
Northville

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### NORTHVILLE POLICE REPORT

#### Burglary tools found

**1** A 20-year-old Fort Lauderdale, Fla., man and 29-year-old Fort Lauderdale, Fla., man were arrested at 11:04 p.m. on Sept. 16 on Main Street west of Center Street for possession of burglary tools and possession of marijuana.

Police were dispatched to the parking lot across the street from Planet Fitness workout facility off of Griswold Street north of E. Main Street about two men looking into car windows with a flashlight.

The 29-year-old was also driving on a suspended driver's license.

The 20-year-old was arrested on the drug charge.

Police also confiscated \$3,727 in cash from the older suspect as a Plymouth Township K-9 dog was brought into the police station and indicated that some form of drugs had been on the bills.

The younger suspect admitted to police that he had come to the parking lot to break into cars and that his brother had told him about the location.

He said that the older man with him had no idea why they had come to Northville and did not know what he had planned to do.

The suspect said he had a center punch tool to break windows out of cars. Police also confiscated a Garmin GPS unit from the suspects' vehicle.

parking lot because he did not feel comfortable driving anymore because he had too much to drink.

A preliminary breath test showed his blood alcohol level to be more than twice the illegal limit of .08 percent.

#### Third OWI arrest

**3** A 41-year-old Byron, Mich., woman was arrested for her third operating while intoxicated, possession of marijuana and obstructing police, charge at 12:40 a.m. on Oct. 3 at Carpenter Avenue and Eight Mile Road.

An officer pulled the woman over because she was traveling well above the 40 mph speed limit.

Radar measured her speed at 60 mph.

Her car was also traveling in both east-bound lanes. She told police she was lost and was trying to find the expressway back to Fenton.

Police could smell alcohol on her breath. She admitted to having a couple of beers while at the bar, but that she had "paced" herself. Her speech was also slurred.

The obstruction charge was added because the woman gave false statements to police pertaining to the ownership of the vehicle.

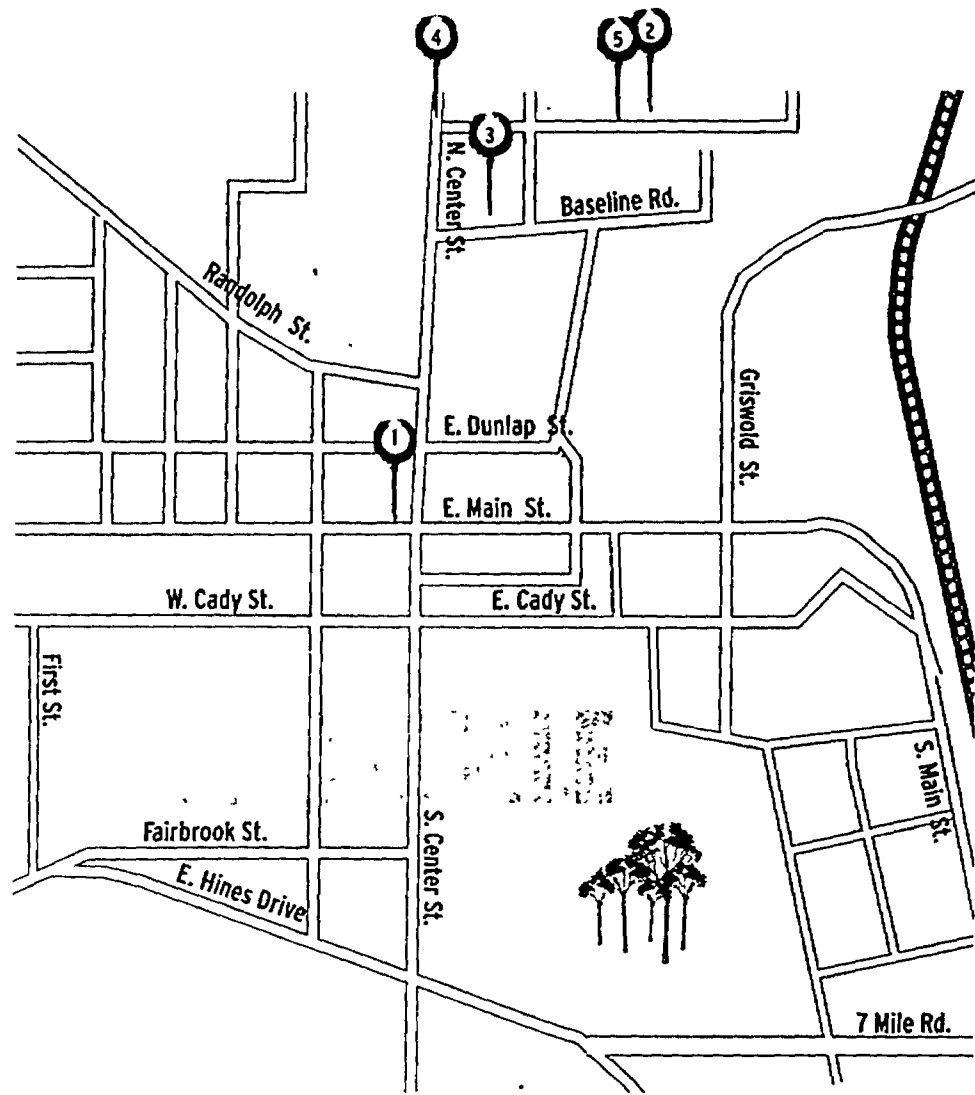
#### Fleeing and eluding

**4** A 23-year-old Northville man was arrested for operating while intoxicated and fleeing and eluding police at 2:21 a.m. on Sept. 19 at N. Center Street and Eight Mile Road.

Police were dispatched to the area about a driver that appeared to have fallen asleep at the traffic signal at Eight Mile and Center Street.

The driver's eyes were bloodshot and glassy when police woke him up. He also refused to roll his window down and laughed at the officer. Eventually, the man drove over a curb and struck a mailbox at 816 N. Center Street. The man finally pulled over on Maplewood between Center and Grace streets.

The man said he had two drinks, a vodka



tonic and a beer. He said he did not remember laughing at police or refusing their requests.

#### Second OWI arrest

**5** A 73-year-old Novi man was arrested for operating while intoxicated at 9:17 p.m. Sept. 18 at E. Eight Mile and Novi roads.

Police were dispatched to the area following a report of a possible drunk driver.

The caller said the driver of the vehicle had struck the curb twice on N. Center

Street between Dunlap Street and Eight Mile Road.

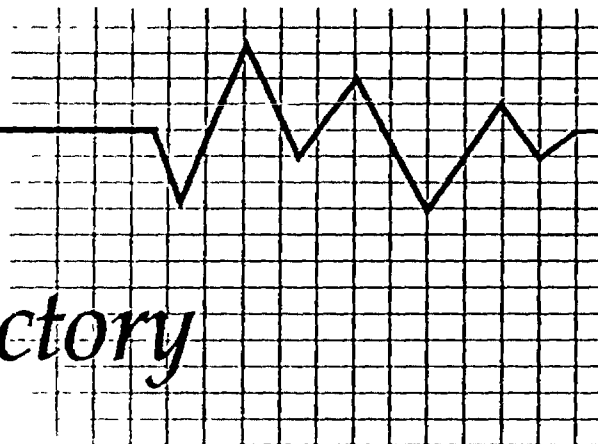
Police followed as the man drove 10 miles under the speed limit on Eight Mile Road. The man said he was going home from Rocky's restaurant on Seven Mile Road in Northville Township and that he had one glass of wine and an espresso. Police could smell alcohol on his breath. The arrest was his second OWI offense.

Compiled by staff writer Pam Fleming



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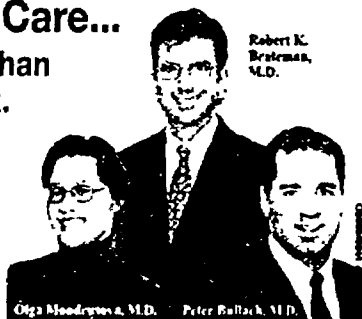
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## Six-point

Northville resident Tom Schoenberger, a regional real estate director for Welsh Companies in Novi, took down this six-point buck in Monroe County.



## Retired Northville patrolman enjoys budget committee involvement

## Offers unions' perspective

BY PAM FLEMING  
STAFF WRITER

John Shier recently retired as a city of Northville police officer after 23 years on the force.

He may no longer be a paid employee, but he's still acting as a public servant. After having fun at a party in his honor June 8 at Genitti's Restaurant, he has been a regular attendee of the Northville Citizen Budget Committee meetings this fall at city hall.

As a previous member of a union with the city, Shier is able to provide valuable information on union members' perspective on the budget.

## SURPRISED AT APPOINTMENT

"I'm surprised they wanted me on the committee," Shier said. But, he seems to enjoy his role helping city staff look at ways to cut expenditures and increase revenues.

He's the one member of the committee, for example, who could cite the fact that police officers already gave up about \$120,000 in overtime during the most recent budget cuts. This stemmed from the fact that the city staff and council cut the police's previous mandatory coverage of the Northville Downs race track.

Shier also pointed out that it may be difficult to reopen union contracts for further changes/negotiations since some of them were fairly recently negotiated.

## ATTENDED FERRIS STATE

He became interested in becoming a policeman when he attended Ferris State University in Midland and met someone who was involved in the criminal justice system.



Retired city of Northville police officer John Shier, who left the force on June 8, is now a member of the Northville Citizens Budget Committee. The committee's recommendations will be presented to city council on Nov. 1. Shier has been able to provide some unique perspective to the recent budget talks as a former member of the city staff and the police union.

"My grandfather was a fireman in Detroit," he said. "Becoming a police officer seemed like an interesting job, so I pursued it."

## STARTED AS MARINE DEPUTY

Shier's first law enforcement job was as a part-time marine deputy in St. Clair County. He went from that job on to college. He worked in Plymouth for a while but got laid off. Next he worked in the prison system for about a year, first at a prison in Ionia and then at Scott Correctional Facility at Five Mile and Beck roads when it was a men's prison. After that, he was hired as a police officer for the city of Northville.

Besides his involvement on the budget committee, Shier

also enjoys golfing and walking his dog.

And, he enjoyed his more than two decades as a patrolman.

"I got to do a lot of things," Shier said. "I was a CPR and blood-borne pathogen instructor, a driving instructor, firearms instructor, crime scene investigator and accident investigator for the department."

The budget committee will review a final draft of its recommendations to city council this month and present them at the regular council meeting Nov. 1 at the Northville Community Senior Center.

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## Fire department donates to Learning Experience

The Northville Township Fire Department on Oct. 27 donated a child-ready AED device to The Learning Experience childcare center.

"We can't thank the Northville Township Fire Department enough for the support that we get on an ongoing basis to always make sure we have the latest training and now technology to keep our children safe while they are here at The Learning Experience," said Katie Schulz, owner of The Learning Experience.

The Northville Township Fire Department has long believed in partnering with schools and child care centers in the community to keep all of our children safe.

"The Northville Township Department of Public Safety continues to look for ways to

improve the overall EMS system in the township by partnering with others," said John Wert, Public Safety director.

The Fire Department has worked closely with The Learning Experience since before they opened to make sure the building was safe, the emergency plans were appropriate, and that the staff are trained in CPR, First Aid and Emergency Procedures.

Deputy Director Marinucci complimented the Township Firefighters for coming up with the idea.

"The recent upgrade of the fire department EMS system to Advanced Life Support rendered the AEDs excess. The Learning Experience Day Care is the perfect new home for the life-saving device."

## Voters in Western Wayne County Beware

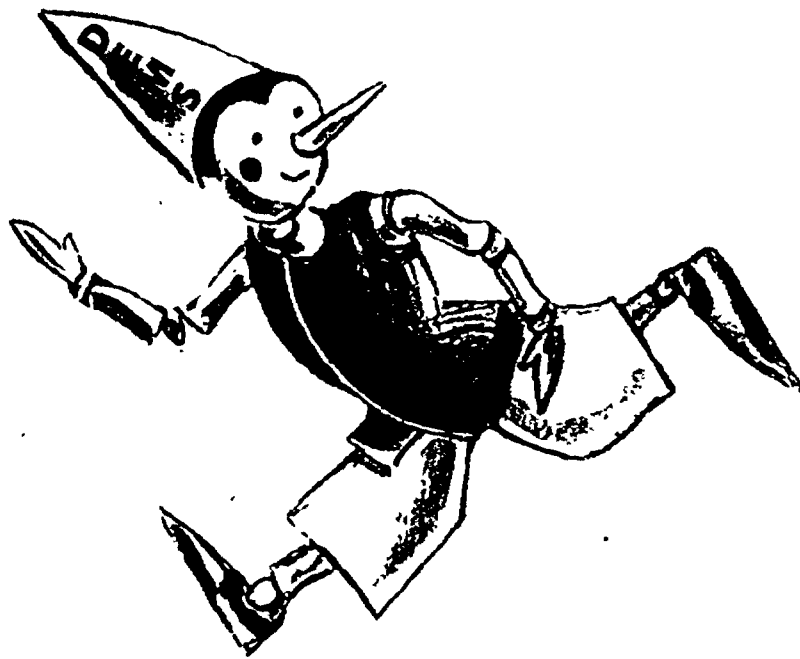
Democrats are Filling Mailboxes, Websites and Airwaves with False and Misleading Information

With no real agenda of their own, Democrats have engaged in a coordinated effort to deceive the voters in western Wayne County and fool them into voting for their candidates.

Voters have been inundated with flyers, TV and radio ads **lying** about Republican State Senate candidate Patrick Colbeck.

This is not a case of simply omitting facts or stretching the truth but actually making up charges that are patently false.

Following is a listing of the false or misleading information that is being spread by these political Pinocchios:



**LIE #1** Patrick Colbeck would eliminate Social Security and Medicare  
**FALSE!** He would not and could not as a State Senator. These are federal programs.



**LIE #2** Patrick Colbeck would force seniors to buy private insurance.  
**FALSE!** In fact, it is the Democratic Party in D.C. that is forcing citizens to buy private insurance via the provisions of the recently passed Health Care "Reform" Bill.



**LIE #3** Patrick Colbeck would eliminate teachers' pensions.  
**FALSE!** Patrick Colbeck never said that. Education is his #1 budget priority.



**LIE #4** Patrick Colbeck has received checks from "Big Drug Companies" and will allow drug companies to harm people.

**FALSE!** Patrick Colbeck has worked for a wide variety of companies as a management consultant where he provided organizational services.



**LIE #5** Patrick Colbeck is a "lapdog for special interests."

**FALSE!** Patrick Colbeck will work for the people of the 7th State Senate District. He will operate within a decision framework based on the Constitution, and consistent with the principles for governance established by our Founding Fathers. He has not accepted any campaign donations from *any* organization that has conflicting values with this framework.

Learn the facts. Visit [www.FixingMichigan.com](http://www.FixingMichigan.com)

# Top 10 reasons to vote Nov. 2

We have all heard it before: This is a crucial election. It is.

If you think elections don't matter reflect back on the past decade in Michigan and America. Leadership matters and now is your chance to choose who will lead our state into the future.



Tom Watkins

On election day all of us -- rich or poor, city- suburbs, black-white, college educated or high school dropout -- we all have one vote. Don't use it and you are giving your power away and eroding the very foundation of our state and country.

On election day we are all truly equal. We the voters hold the power to decide who will lead our nation, our state, and communities into the future.

But you must vote to make your voice heard. Better still, text, email, tweet, facebook your family and

friends and get them to the polls as well.

## TOP TEN REASONS TO VOTE

1) To honor those throughout our history who fought and died to preserve our independence and democracy.

2) For the men in women in uniform both here at home and abroad who are currently fighting for our freedom and to protect our way of life.

3) For the civil rights activist who fought the injustices so African Americans who gave their blood sweat and tears to build this country could share in all its glory.

4) For the strong women of the Women's Suffrage movement that knew "right was right and wrong was wrong" and demanded their place in America.

5) As an example to our children and the youth of this great country of ours as they will inherit all that freedom and democracy has built to date and as a reminder that it is their responsibility to build an even more

perfect union.

6) As a beacon to the world that America is governed for the people and by the people.

7) As a reminder that while we may take our freedom and democracy for granted -- we should not. People have and are still in prison and dying for the rights we have come to expect in America.

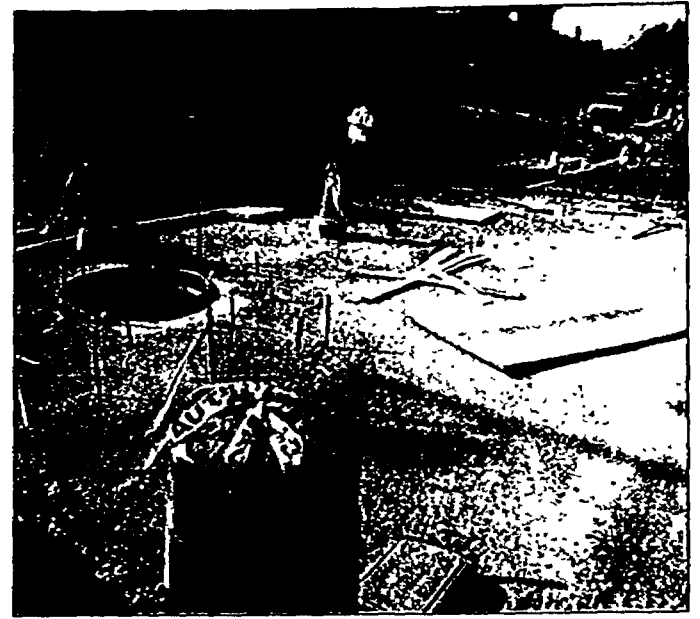
8) To prove once again, "polls" don't win elections - people who vote do. Time and time again we have seen candidates being outspent and written off only to stand tall in victory after "the people have spoken!"

9) Voting is an investment in our collective future.

10) Vote because you can. Democracy only works when we participate. Your vote will help make history.

Vote on Nov. 2 or our liberty and freedom could one day be history.

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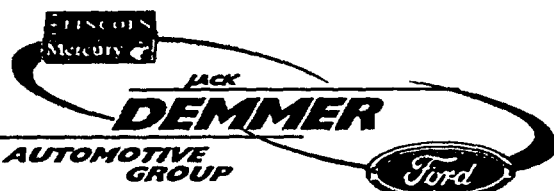
## Sidewalk work

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## LOCAL

**Country Garden Club Meeting**  
 Time/Date: 11:30 a.m. Nov. 2  
 Location: Cady Inn  
 Details: Topic will be Yule Love It Lavender.  
 Contact: (248) 348-8123 or [www.cgcny.org](http://www.cgcny.org)

### Are You Grieving?

Time/Date: 9 a.m.-noon Nov. 6  
 Location: Lady of Good Counsel, 47650 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth.  
 The workshop will be in the lower level social hall.  
 Details: Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church is sponsoring a free one-day grief workshop, "From Grief to New Hope" open to anyone who is grieving the loss of a loved one. It will be presented by John and Sandy O'Shaughnessy. John is a published author of his own grief journey and a speaker with New Hope Center for Grief Support. Sandy is the Family Program coordinator at OLCG and also a speaker at New Hope. This informational workshop will go into aspects of the grief journey and offer helpful coping ideas.  
 Contact: For registration information call Deacon Don Leach at (734) 453-0326 x 223.

**Northville-Novi Garden Club November meeting**  
 Date: Monday, Nov. 8  
 Details: Joyce Shelkie speaking on "Winter garden preparation for wildlife."

**Northville Events**  
**First Friday Art Walk**  
 Time/Date: 6-9 p.m. Nov. 5 and Dec. 3

Details: The first Friday of every month downtown Northville comes alive and celebrates the arts during their popular First Friday Art Walk. As guests stroll along the streets of downtown Northville's growing art district, they will enjoy a night filled with art exhibits (highlighting featured artists each month), art demonstrations and related events. Downtown Northville's participating First Friday Art galleries and stores are open 6:00 - 9:00pm with many of the businesses along the walk offering complimentary hors d'oeuvres and beverages for their guests as they browse or shop. The First Friday Art Walk is not just for gallery lovers; it's a great way to relax on a Friday evening. In addition to our galleries, we have many restaurants and businesses that support the Art Walk and are open until at least 8:00pm. You will find special events at some and others simply invite you to come in and eat or shop.  
**17th Annual Turkey Shoot**  
 Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18  
 Location: Hillside School gym  
 Details: Kids and adults -- pair up, bring your own ball and give us your best free throws during our annual family free throw contest. Divisions are determined by child's age: 7-8, 9-10 & 11-12 years old. Points are given

for each basket made, rim shot and miss. Prizes will be awarded to the top three teams in each age group. The cost for this event is the donation of canned or other non-perishable goods which will be donated to Northville Civic Concern for those in need during the holidays. Drop off donations at the Northville Parks and Recreation Office by Nov. 18 or at the Hillside gym prior to the start of the

event. Gym opens at 6:30pm for registration and free throw warm-up.  
**Hometown Lighted Parade**  
 Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. Nov 19  
 Location: downtown Northville  
 Details: Ring in the holiday season with the annual Holiday Lighted Parade, the official kickoff to Northville's Hometown Holidays.  
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 Time/Date: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov 19-20

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## MEETINGS

Northville Public Schools  
BOARD OF EDUCATION

Date: Second and fourth Tuesday of the month

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Old Village School

City of Northville  
CITY COUNCIL

Date: First and third Monday of the month

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT  
AUTHORITY MEETING

Date: Third Tuesday of each month

Time: 8 a.m.

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

Contact: [downtownnorthville.com](mailto: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,  
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Contact: Sue Campbell (248) 344-1618

## SENIOR EVENTS

## Senior Community Center

Location: 303 W. Main St.

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## 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

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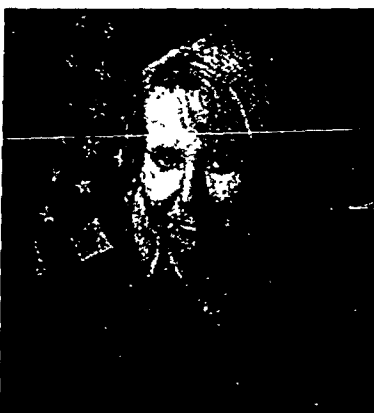


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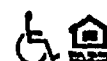
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BY ALISON ACCAVITTI  
ADVERTORIAL WRITER

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"When stylists get a cosmetology license, they are licensed to do



John Agosta, co-owner of Gina Agosta Hair Color • Design & Spa

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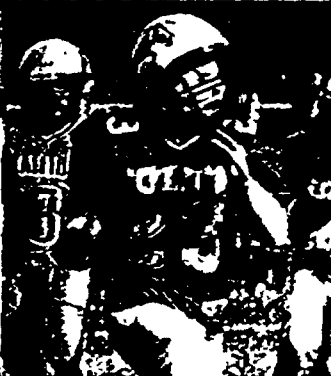
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# Northville ends regular season with win



Northville's Jonathon Alandt runs against Walled Lake Northern in Friday's varsity matchup.

Team looking forward to first round of playoffs

BY SAM EGGLESTON  
CORRESPONDENT

The Northville Mustangs had to get back to the basics after their loss to Canton two weeks ago if they wanted to get their season back on track in time for playoffs.

Northville did just that as they pounded out a convincing 48-24 victory over non-league foe Walled Lake Northern last week.

"It was nice to finish the regular season off with a solid victory," said Matt Ladach, Northville's head coach. "It was important for us to head into the playoffs on a positive note."

It looked like a real game throughout the first quarter as the Northville squad held onto a narrow 10-7 lead heading into the second stanza. It was then that they broke out and didn't bother looking back as they added 31 more points before halftime to lead 41-10.

"Our offense was efficient all night long, and they played as well as we have all season," noted Ladach.

In the first quarter, Northville scored on a 30-yard field goal by Victor Bodrie before adding a touchdown on a one-yard dive by Brandon Love. In the second quarter, it was the Northville highlight reel as Jeff Gertley threw three touchdowns with one going 55 yards to Jon Alandt, another going 39 yards to Andrew Poterala and the last going 62 yards to Levi Perry. Alandt

## ON TAP

Northville (8-1) will play Livonia Franklin (7-2) at home Friday night at 7 p.m. Livonia Franklin has wins over Livonia Stevenson (42-28), Hartland (27-0), John Glenn (28-6), Wayne Memorial (42-12), Livonia Churchill (42-37), South Lyon (34-28) and Carleton Airport (28-20). They have losses to Canton (41-0) and Plymouth (24-7).

added a 74-yard jaunt for a score and Bodrie showed off a little with a 50-yard field goal to put his squad up 41-10.

In the second half, Northville rested most of their starters, scoring just once in the third stanza on a four-yard run by Love for their final tally of the night. Walled Lake Northern scored twice more in the fourth quarter, including one with just six seconds left in the game, against Northville's B-squad.

Despite the win, Northville's coaches still saw room for improvement.

"We struggled a bit at times defensively, but our errors are all correctable," Ladach said. "Our defensive staff does a great job in preparing our players, and our players respond well to their direction."

Northville's defense was led by Brett MacDonald, who had 12 solo tackles and six assists and was in on a sack with

Please see FOOTBALL, B3

## Mustangs gallop to boys title

BY BRAD EMONS  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

The last time Northville brought home a conference boy cross country title the Mustangs were part of the old Western Lakes Activities Association.

On Thursday, the Mustangs earned their first-ever KLAA Kensington Conference crown by edging Plymouth for first place, 63-70, at chilly, windy and overcast Huron Meadows Metropark in Brighton.

Canton placed third with 87 points, while defending champion Novi settled for fifth with 96. The Wildcats were followed by host Livonia Stevenson with 118 and Salem with 119.

"We figured we had a good chance, but you're always surprised when you run against the kind of competition that's in this conference," Northville coach Chris Cronin said. "We knew who the players were going to be. Plymouth was good, Canton was good. Novi's good. They're good teams,

Please see BOYS, B3



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Chad Cini was Northville's top finisher in Thursday's KLAA Kensington Conference boy cross country meet in fourth place with a time of 16:17.6. The Mustangs captured the team title.

## Northville girls rule conference

BY BRAD EMONS  
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

There were a couple of subplots to Thursday's KLAA Kensington Conference girls cross country meet. Northville and Salem were expected to battle for the team title — and they did.

The individual race honors also turned out to be a duel between an up-and-coming freshman and two seasoned seniors.

Northville, placing five in the top 14, scored an impressive team victory with 49 points, avenging a razor-thin KLAA Central dual meet loss last month to the Rocks, who finished with 66. Rounding out the top five teams were Novi (87), Livonia Churchill (104) and Livonia Franklin (116).

Canton senior Bianca Kubicki also surprised when she nipped Salem freshman Kayla Kavulich in the final five meters for the individual title.

Kubicki clocked a blistering 18:25.8 on the 5,000-meter Huron Meadows Metropark course in Brighton. Kavulich as runner-up in 18:26.0,

Please see GIRLS, B3



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Freshman Rachel Coleman was Northville's top finisher in sixth place with a time of 18:56.3 as the Mustangs captured the Kensington Conference girls team title Thursday at Huron Meadows Metropark.

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Anthony Darkangelo plunges over the goal line for a touchdown.

# CC gridders get back on track

## Squad earns shutout win over Cody, looks to playoffs

BY SAM EGGLESTON  
CORRESPONDENT

The Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks football team had a little trouble over the course of two weeks, dropping two games unexpectedly and losing their No. 1 ranking in the state.

After the first loss to Brother Rice three weeks ago, Catholic Central didn't respond the way the pundits had expected and went on to lose to Orchard Lake St. Mary's the following week. That took the team out of the running for the Central Division and the League title in the Catholic High School League.

Yet who can blame the players? Taking a loss was something the Shamrocks hadn't experienced in 20 straight games, so losing was something completely new at the varsity level for this squad.

The Shamrocks realized after their second loss that something had to change, and they went to work getting back to the basics. Blocking, tackling, running, defense, running and more running. That recipe led to a 37-0 victory over the Detroit Cody Comets

### ON TAP

The Catholic Central Shamrocks (7-2) will host Detroit Mumford (5-4) at 1 p.m. Saturday in the first round of the MHSAA playoffs. The winner of the game will play the winner of the Northville-Livonia Franklin game, being played in Northville tomorrow at 7 p.m.

last week.

The Shamrocks followed the lead of Wyatt Shallman and Justin Messner on the ground attack. Shallman put up 105 yards and found the end zone three times for the Catholic Central offense to secure the victory. Messner added 46 yards on five carries.

And Mike Birney, the team's starting quarterback, proved that it's not just the ground game that can get yards as he went 6-for-10 for 74 yards to help keep the ball moving.

The defense was led by Brandon Sullivan, who had four tackles and an interception to stymie a Comets' drive. Evan Andreski snagged an interception of his own for the Shamrocks and added three

tackles.

Now the Shamrocks (7-2) will be looking to Detroit Mumford (5-4) as their foes for the first round of the MHSAA playoffs. The Mumford Mustangs had an up-and-down season that found them barely scraping into the playoff picture this year thanks to all of their losses coming to play-off-bound teams.

Mumford fell to Detroit Central, 38-0, Detroit Martin Luther King, 52-0, Detroit Crockett Tech, 19-0, and the undefeated Detroit Cass Tech Technicians, 34-6. They earned wins over Detroit Pershing, 8-0, Detroit Denby, 48-0, and then went on a tear for three straight wins to end their season with victories over Detroit Southeastern, 30-26, Detroit Renaissance, 12-6, and Detroit Finney, 54-12.

The last time the Shamrocks and the Mustangs met was in 1992 in the playoffs. The Shamrocks earned a 28-12 victory on their way to the state championship.

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

# Tankers get back on track with win

After three disappointing meets, Mustangs bounce back to beat Brighton

BY SAM EGGLESTON  
CORRESPONDENT

Sometimes you just have to put the past behind you in order to move on. The Northville Mustangs swimming and diving team was in that position after three meets of disappointing swims and losses began to plague them.

Thankfully, Northville was able to turn things around last week with a huge win over the Brighton Bulldogs, 113-73. Now, the team can look forward instead of behind them.

"This meet showed me that we still have a lot of good swimmers in us and that the girls are willing to do what is necessary to win conferences," said coach Brian McNeff. "Brighton is a really good team and going into the meet I knew we had to step up and race if we wanted to win. We did that and more."

Northville started the meet off with a big win in the 200 medley relay as the team of Shannon Lohman, Sarah Lohman, Fraith Miller and Sarah Garrity took the top spot in a time of 1:55.25. Northville also took third with the team of Meredith Brady, Emily Iverson, Sarah Jane Jones and Shilpi Sharma.

The winning didn't stop there. In the very next event, the 200 freestyle, Northville swept the event's top three spots with Miller earning the win in 2:00.75, followed by Maddy Kipke in second with a 2:01.86 and Briana Schoenek in third with 2:04.68.

In the 200 individual medley, Northville was led by Shannon Lohman, who took second in 2:22.22, while Leah Erlandson took third with a 2:22.93 and Sarah Lohman was fourth in 2:23.99. In the 50 freestyle, Garrity led the Mustangs with a second-place showing in 26.72 seconds, followed by Emily Butler in 26.88 for third and Susan Morris in fourth with a 27.03.

Northville's divers did their part as well. Jennifer Jones took second with a score of 197.80, followed by Andrea Meister in third with 190.25 and Mattison Boucha in sixth with a 144.40.

In the 100 butterfly, Northville was led by Miller, who took second place in 1:01.51, followed by Lia Nagata in fourth with a 1:02.90 and Schoenek in fifth with a 1:05.01. Shannon Lohman took second in the 100 freestyle with a time of 57.66 seconds while Butler was fourth with a 59.04 and Morris was seventh with a 59.91.

Northville was led by Catherine Cui in the 500 freestyle with a first-place finish in a time of 5:29.98, while Michelle Song was second in 5:35.94 and Leann Dimitroff was fifth with a 5:48.13. In the 200 free relay, Northville's team of Shannon Lohman, Butler, Morris and Schoenek was first in 1:47.28 while the Mustangs foursome of



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Mustang Andrea Meister competes in the diving competition at Novi High on Oct. 14.

### ON TAP

The Mustangs will be swimming in the Central Division meet this weekend. They will swim against South Lyon, Novi, Livonia Stevenson and Salem.

Lauren Jarzembowski, Laura Cheaney, Sarah Lohman and Tori Hilmer was third with a 1:51.61.

The Mustangs' success continued into the 100 backstroke with Kipke taking first in 1:03.10, Garrity in second in 1:05.49 and Nagata in third in 1:05.56 while Cui took first in the 100 breaststroke in 1:10.51, followed by Sarah Lohman in second in 1:12.16 and Jarzembowski in fourth in 1:18.38.

Northville finished the meet with the 400 freestyle relay team of Nagata, Kipke, Schoenek and Miller taking second in 3:57.96 while the team of Elizabeth Hetu, Lily Chen, Nicole Albrant and Song stepped up for a third-place finish for the Mustangs with a

time of 4:08.08.

"We had a lot of swimmers drop time and they showed some fight while doing it," noted McNeff. "Ending the regular season like this is always a good thing so we can take this momentum into the conference meet."

The night was special for McNeff for reasons beyond wins and losses. The meet marked senior night for the Mustangs, a way of honoring those who will be graduating and leaving the team. While McNeff has been head coach for three other senior nights at Northville, this one stood out for him.

"This was the first class that I have had from freshman year to senior year so it meant a lot for me to see them celebrate tonight," he said. "They are a great group of girls and are one of the reasons why we have been so successful in Northville, they definitely will be missed next year."

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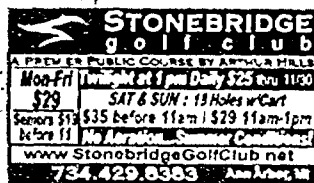
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## Varsity enjoys win over Stallions, 36-18

The Colts hosted the Stallions on Sunday for the final game of the regular youth football season. The Colts received the kick and came out flying. The tried and true offensive team almost immediately brought in a touchdown after two short passes from quarterback David Dillon to Zachary Prystash. Mason Pitt's extra point kick was good, and the score was 8-0 Colts.

The Colts' defense did not let the Stallions move. A tremendous sack by Ryan Roberts ended the Stallions' possession. The Colts were back on track. Dillon passed to receiver Shane Gregory and made another touchdown, and Pitt kicked for two points, making the score 16-0. Again, the powerful Colts defense shut down the Stallions, with defensive action by Alex Thomas and Luke Booth. Now Dillon chose receiver Alec Coppock, back on the field after an injury earlier in the season, and a key first down was achieved. The Colts made two more first downs with carries by Zachary Prystash and P.J. Schnepf, and then Dillon set up another pass to Coppock, with the ball now on the 2-yard line. Like a freight train Michael Minick powered over the Stallions for a touchdown, and Pitt connected for the kick again.

With a score of 24-0 already on the board, the Colts pulled eight starting players. This did not slow down the Colts in any way. Again, the Colts defense jumped into action. Ineffective Stallions plays moved the ball little, with tackles by Mason Williams, Minick, Jacob Walker, and Timothy Elliott. Then, a tackle by Dillon forced the Stallions to try a passing play, but the football never made it to the intended receiver. Instead, it was picked out of the air by Colt Joey Nelson, who ran in the ball for six points. Colt kicker Leonard Classon brought in the additional two points, and now the score was 32-0.

The Colts finished the half strong, with defensive plays by Justin Zimbo and Jeremiah Dunne holding the Stallions at bay. Colt Nolan Landis broke up a pass attempt by the Stallions, and they went into halftime without a score.

During the second half, a series of tackles by Colts' defenseman Redding Haines brought the ball back to the Colts. Ball carriers Zimbo and Ian Rachelson moved

the ball, but not quite enough for a first down. The Colts attempted a pass to Austin Hayek, but it was incomplete, and the Colts' punter. The Stallions were poised to score, and they did, bringing in 8 points. Now, the Colts tried some creative plays, with a nice completed pass to Austin Hayek. The Colts put in Zimbo, who made the punt of the season, sending the ball almost 50 yards.

The Stallions were determined to bring in the ball again. The Colts stepped up the pressure, with tackles by Alex Putman and Chase Haller. Colt Luke Booth broke up a pass. But then the Stallions broke out and were able to run in a touchdown despite a valiant tackle attempt by Rachelson.

The Colts made one final scoring drive, and with one of their signature running plays by Schnepf, they brought in 6 more points. The Colts never call a game until the clock runs out, and they continued to step on the Stallions, with tackles by Gonzales, Elliott, and Landis. A tackle out of nowhere by Prystash brought a turnover on downs and the game ended as it started, with the Colts in possession again. The final: 36-18.

- By Kristina Dunne

## Colts corrals Stallions, 20-6

The Northville Colts and Northville Stallions played inspired rival football for four quarters with the JV Colts prevailing 20-6. The Colts defense played exceptionally well in their final regular season game and the Colts Cole Gingell did what he does best, score big touchdowns.

Coach Randy Gregory's Colts opened the game on defense and forced the Stallions to punt on their first possession. Elijah Gash set the pace early for the Colts defense, breaking through the line and recording a sack on third down. After taking possession of the ball and following runs from Cole Gingell, Isaiah Popp and Gash, the Stallions defense led by Colin Gardner, Jonathan Michalak and Matt Stinebiser held ground and forced the Colts to turnover the ball on downs. On the Stallions next possession, Isaiah Popp intercepted a Stinebiser pass and returned it deep into Stallions territory. Cole Gingell followed the fine defensive play with a 17-yard scamper to the Stallions 1-yard line. Colts

## NORTHVILLE COLTS ROUNDUP



Freshman Ryan Silberg (23) runs for a touchdown against the Northville Stallions.

quarterback Nathan Holloway followed the lead block of center Drew Atkinson and scored on the keeper to make it 6-0 Colts. Gingell converted the kick and the Colts led 8-0 after the first quarter.

Opening the second quarter the Stallions were forced to punt. Tackles from Drew Lemke, Ty Kilar, Ethan Moss, Connor Wright and Ben Brady kept the Stallions from moving the ball consistently. Ben Schmidt punted deep into Colts territory. After strong defensive plays from Shane Rankin, Gardner and Michalak, the Colts were forced to punt from their own end zone. Tyler Walton reversed field after nearly being tackled and returned the kick to the Colts 11-yard line, but a penalty on the return negated the fine run and the Stallions took over on the Colts 38-yard line. After a Stinebiser pass to Colin Gardner for a first down, middle line-backer Abe Khoury took matters into his own hands on defense. After recording a 5-yard sack on first down, Khoury added another sack on second down with an assist from Zachary Zaas, and the Stallions found themselves with a third-and-very-long situation. Elijah Gash broke up a halfback pass attempt with a blitz and the Colts held on downs. The Colts moved the ball on their next possession, but Stallions defender Ben Schmidt picked off a Colts pass deep in Stallions territory and the half ended 8-0 Colts.

Andrew Lack received the second half kickoff for the Colts and returned it to the Colts 45-yard line. The Stallions came out inspired on defense to open the second half and held the Colts

on three consecutive plays with Stinebiser and Gardner leading the way. After the Stallions took over, Ethan Moss recorded a 5-yard sack followed by an Elijah Gash tackle for loss and the Colts defense continued to deny the Stallions offense. A Ben Schmidt punt pinned the Colts back at their own 14-yard line. The Colts Isaiah Popp broke free from tacklers and ran the ball 36 yards into Stallions territory. The Colts continued to move the ball on the ground with runs from Nathan Holloway, Isaiah Popp and Cole Gingell. The drive stalled when the Stallions Jonathan Michalak recovered a Colts fumble. The quarter ended after a combination sack from the Colts Elijah Gash and Abe Khoury. The scored remained 8-0 Colts.

The Colts defense held the Stallions on downs and forced them to punt. Cole Gingell received the punt and sprinted 35 yards for a touchdown giving the Colts a 14-0 lead early in the fourth. Tyler Walton moved the ball for the Stallions with consecutive first down runs and Colin Gardner gained yardage as well, but Elijah Gash made a big defensive play, stripping the ball from the Stallions deep in Colts territory and the Colts took over on offense. Cole Gingell broke the game open with a thrilling 65-yard touchdown run on first down putting the game out of reach, 20-0. Brennon Pelland scored on a strong 9-yard run for the Stallions late in the quarter, but it wasn't enough as the Colts went on to win 20-6.

Cole Gingell led the Colts offense with 144 rushing yards and 2 touchdowns. Abe Khoury led the defense with 7 tackles and

5 sacks. Joseph McCormick added 5 tackles. Connor Wright and Connor Gibratz added 4 each. Elijah Gash recorded 3 tackles and 3 sacks. Ethan Moss, Andrew Lack, Drew Atkinson, Anthony Abbott, Ben Brady, Matthew McConville, Evan Carson, Niko Barach, Conrad Landis and Ryan Figueroa added tackles for the Colts in the Northville rivalry game.

- By Joseph Lack

## Freshmen outscore Stallions, 41-32

Although the Colts began the game against their cross town rivals on defense it only took one play for them to get the ball. A Brady Withey interception and return to the 48-yard line set the Colts offense up with great field position. Three plays later Chase Bellamy sprinted 35 yards down the right sideline to score the games first touchdown.

The Colts defense forced a Stallions punt on the next series and Joe Borthwick quickly rattled off two runs of over 20 yards, the second resulting in a touchdown. Hardnosed fullback Jeff Varner ran over several defenders and into the end zone for a successful extra point attempt to put the Colts ahead 13-0. The Colts defense again stepped up and stopped the Stallions with Jake Khoury, Isaiah Gash, Mickey VanAntwerp and Alex Schoenberger all making key tackles. This time the Colts offense went to the air. Daniel McLaughlin completed two long passes to Ryan Silberg; the first for a critical first down and the second for a touchdown to extend the lead to 20-0.

However the Stallions would not go down without a fight and they soon cut into the Colts lead with a touchdown of their own. Their momentum wouldn't last long as Ryan Silberg continued having a great game by outrunning the Stallions defense to score touchdowns on the Colts next two drives. After another Stallions touchdown, it was Robert Johnson's turn to get into the action as he took a handoff on the 50-yard line and sprinted down the sideline for a touchdown as time ran out in the first half.

The Colts played a conservative second half relying on a defense led by Nolan Loomis, Blake Evans, Mick Farrell, Tim Ference and Shane Sandhu to secure the 41-32 victory. The freshman Colts ended the season with four straight victories leading to a 6-2 record and a well earned trip to the playoffs.

- By Kevin Waldman

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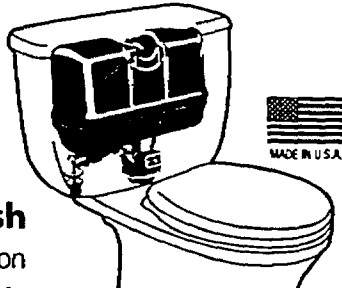
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## NORTHVILLE STALLIONS ROUNDUP

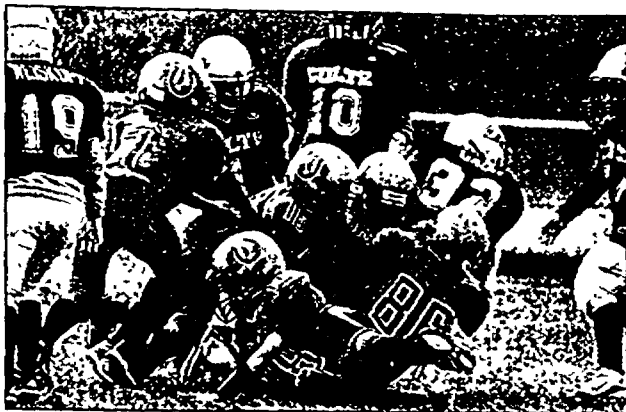
## Varsity stomped by Colts, 38-16

Keenan Moss started with the kick off for the Stallions. The defensive line fought hard in the first quarter. There were key tackles by the defensive line of Jack Przibenda, Matt Komorous, George Metrusias, Troy Borowski, Omar Serrano and Moss. The Colts scored early in the first quarter and were able to kick the field goal for the extra points. The offensive line had key carries by Michael Townsend, Jordan March, David Weber and Moss but were turned over on downs. The defensive line came back in to fight back. Drew Skedel was ready to break up the pass from the Colts. David Weber came out to push the Colts back 2 yards. Despite the hard efforts from the defensive line, the Colts had a complete pass for another touch down. The field goal was good for an extra two points. The offensive line came back and tried to push and carry but Townsend was forced to punt to the Colts 27-yard line. The first quarter ended with the score of Stallions 0, Colts 16.

The Northville Stallions defense line came back to try to stop the Colts from scoring again. Unfortunately, the Colts were able to score another touch down and were able to kick the field goal successfully. Cleveland Tarp was ready to catch the return for the Stallions. Moss had many successful carries and was able to bring the Stallions to first down numerous times. The Stallions passed the ball but it was intercepted by the Colts and they were able to score a touch down. The field goal kick was good for the extra points. The score was 0-32 March was ready to receive the ball for the Stallions. Townsend had successful passes to Weber and March which put them on the 41 yard line. With seven seconds left in the quarter, Townsend pass was broken by the Colts leaving a score at the end of the second quarter Stallions 0, Colts 32.

Following half time, the Stallions came back to get on the score board. The offensive line pushed to carry but turned over on downs quickly. The Stallions defensive line was ready to stomp on the Colts forcing them to punt to the 42 yard line. Moss and Borowski carried and pushed thru the Colts defensive line. Townsend had a successful pass to Weber. Moss and the offensive line scored their first touch down of the game. Mike Justice came through with the offensive line and had a successful kick for the extra field goal points. The score at the end of the third quarter was Stallions 8, Colts 32.

Starting the fourth quarter, the Colts had a fumble on the play and lost 17 yards. The Colts were forced to punt to the Stallions 34-yard line. Moss and March were able to push



MARTIN M. CHALAN

Freshmen Stallions Robert Reynolds (1), Aidan Vollick (18), Cooper Leverton (16) Michael Merritt (55) and Michael Williams (86) bring down Colt Elijah Gash (33).

through on carries. Townsend was able to complete a pass to Moss for the second touch down of the game. Justice came in again and followed through on the field goal for the extra points. The defensive line had key tackles by Serrano, Townsend, Metrusias, Moss and Borowski. The Colts were able to score again. Nick Green was ready to block the kick for field goal attempt. The offensive line tried to pass and carry but had turned over on downs. With only 50 seconds left in the game, the Colts took a knee to finish the game with a score of Stallions 16, Colts 38.

- By Joanne Metrusias

## JV loses tough defensive battle to Colts, 20-7

The JV Stallions came out on the wrong end of tough defensive struggle against the Northville Colts on a Sunday afternoon, losing 20-7.

The first quarter reflected a defensive battle as both team's tacklers set the tone early. On the Stallion side, Colin Gardner and Matthew Stinebiser made multiple tackles along with key stops by teammates Jonathan Michalak, Andrew Mertz, Shane Rankin and Ben Schmidt against the Colt run game. Stallion Punter Schmidt also played a role in pushing the ball back into Colt territory, setting up the Stallion defense. As the Colts moved toward midfield the Stallions forced the Colts into a third-and-long situation, then on fourth down defensive end Jack Peterson stopped the run and the Colts again turned the ball over to the Stallions. Multiple penalties set the Stallions offense back; then a Colts' interception on the Stallion side of the field set up the first touchdown of the game. The Colts took the lead 8-0 after a successful two-point conversion.

The Stallions hit the ground run-

ning again with Gardner returning the kick-off for a gain of 10 yards. Tyler Walton followed with another first down run, but the Stallion offense stalled after that and they were unable to move further into Colt territory. The Stallion defense took over and stopped the Colts running game again. Rankin brought down a Colt running back, and Gardner moved in and forced another third-and-long situation before Rankin and Gardner once again halted the running backs, forcing the Colts to punt. The Stallions retained possession to end the first quarter.

The second quarter was a defense battle in the midfield, with the Stallions and Colts offenses squaring off and trading first downs, but neither team was able to move the ball into scoring position. Late in the quarter, the Colts managed to move the ball past the Stallion 30-yard line, despite key stops by Brandon Grizer and Brady Leverton. In a third-and-long attempt the Colts' pass was intercepted by Schmidt, giving the Stallions another chance. However, the Stallions offense was unable to advance the ball before the clock ran down on the half as it ended 8-0 in favor of the Colts.

The second half of the game continued to be a defensive battle as the Stallions defense held the Colts from advancing down field. Mertz, Dixon and Stinebiser all had key stops in the first drive of the quarter, forcing another Colts' turnover but once again the Stallion possession stalled and Schmidt punted the ball deep into Colt territory. As the quarter wound down, the Colts moved down the field, despite key tackles in the backfield by Stinebiser, Deion Johnson, Dixon and Michalak. On the next play a hit by Stinebiser forced a fumble recovered by the Stallions at midfield and the quarter ended at 8-0.

The fourth quarter started off with

a Stallions possession, but after the Colts' defense pushed them back to a fourth-and-17 position, Schmidt's punt was returned by the Colts for a long run from the Colts 40-yard line into the end zone. The extra point was no good, and the score climbed to 14-0. The Stallions offense came to life with Walton's run for a first down after the return, followed by another first down by Gardner. The Stallions couldn't complete the down, and Schmidt punted to the Colt 37. The Colts were not successful in their next drive, with sacks by Michalak and Stinebiser, forcing the Colts to punt. Gardner returned the punt to put the Stallions into good field position, but the offense couldn't hold onto the ball and the Colts recovered. Late in the game the Colts mustered a series of runs resulting in a 20-0 score with just over 4 minutes to play in the game.

The Stallion offense went back to work once again, with key runs by Rankin and Gardner. Stinebiser ran the ball down to the 22-yard line, setting up Gardner's next run for the first down at the 10-yard line. Brennan Pelland ran in for the Stallions lone touchdown, and Tyler Walton charged in for the extra point, making the score at the end of the game 20-7. The Colts downed the ball for the last minute of the game, and the Stallions were unable to gain possession again. This was the Stallions and Colts final game of the season. Playoffs begin next week, and games will be announced mid-week for both teams.

- By Maureen Schmidt

## Freshmen lose to Colts, 41-32

The opening kickoff by the Colts was recovered by the Stallions' Daniel Liang. The Stallions were unable to hang onto the ball and turned the ball over early in the first quarter.

The Colts took advantage of the good field position and ran the ball in for an early touchdown. The extra point was broken up by the Stallions' Lukas Van Arnam, Liang, Nicholas Roehrig, Owen Steele, Mark Baker, and David Olko. The following kickoff by the Colts was recovered by the Stallions Saaz Malhotra. Good offensive plays were executed by the Stallions, including Aidan Vollick, Jackson Van Arnam, and Jack Pevovar. However, Northville was unable to score in this drive and the ball went to the Colts. The Stallions defensive initially held the Colts back with key plays from Michael Merritt, Grant Hood, Van Arnam, and Nikhil Khatriwala, but the Colts were able to get into the end zone for the second touchdown of the game. After completing the extra point, the Colts were up 13-0. The following Colts kickoff was recovered by Hood and carried to the Stallions

44-yard line.

The second quarter started with the Colts in control of the ball and shortly added another touchdown and extra point to extend their lead to 20-0. The Colts kickoff was recovered by Hood and carried to the Stallions 47-yard line. Cooper Leverton carried the ball long to the Stallions 27-yard line and Jack Pevovar took the ball to the 3-yard line. Leverton finished off the drive by running in for the touchdown, bringing the score to 20-6. The Stallions were unsuccessful at the extra point attempt. Following one more Colt touchdown, the Stallions found themselves with the ball and Leverton added his second touchdown of the day by running in a 57-yard run. Hood added the extra point to close the lead to 27-13. The Stallions kicked off to the Colts and Pevovar stopped them from advancing past the 29-yard line. Maxwell Lewter, Will Barrott, Gabriel Xuereb, Vollick, and Luke Smith all made strong defensive plays, however the Colts scored bringing the score to 34-13. The ensuing kickoff was returned by Hood to the Colts 25-yard line. Both Leverton and Pevovar added much needed yardage and Hood ran in a touchdown from the 2-yard line. Michael Williams ran in for the extra point to close the lead to 34-20. Prior to the end of the half the Colts added one more touchdown and extra point to finish the half with a lead of 41-20.

The third quarter began with Daniela Liang tackling the Colt kick-off returner at the 47-yard line. Jack Rathwell, Alex Gentner, Baker and Tyler Vos all made key stops defensively and stopped the Colts drive. The ball was turned over to the Stallions on downs. The Stallions moved the ball to about midfield where they turned the ball over on downs to the Colts. The quarter ended with the ball in Stallions possession and a score of 41-20.

Early in the fourth quarter, with the Stallions in control of the ball, Williams and Leverton helped to set up a 5-yard touchdown run by Pevovar to cut the lead to 41-26. The following Colts offensive possession was met with strong defensive playing by Matthew Esqueda, who sacked the quarterback and Olko, Baker, Steele and Vos. This enabled the Stallions to get control of the ball and keep the Colts from scoring. With the ball back in Stallions control, they were able to move the ball down the field with key runs by Mitchell DeGross, Rathwell and Vos. Harrison Asher, Lukas VanArnam, Baker and Roehrig all contributed and helped to keep the drive going. This drive was topped off with a 22-yard TD run by Vos to close the lead to 41-32. The extra point was unsuccessful and the final score was Colts 41 to the Stallions 32.

- By Liza Esqueda

## Shamrock harriers win CHSL

BY SAM EGGLESTON  
CORRESPONDENT

There isn't a senior on the Catholic Central Shamrocks cross country team that knows what it's like not to be a Catholic League champion.

For the fourth straight season, the Catholic Central Shamrocks proved why they are feared in the CHSL with a title run. The squad earned 26 points to beat out Brother Rice (72), University of Detroit Jesuit (76), DeLaSalle (89), Divine Child (91), Notre Dame Prep (197) and Orchard Lake St. Mary's (198).

"It was a nice way for our seniors to go out," said Catholic Central coach Tony Magni. "They were Catholic League champs for four years, as well as being undefeated in dual meets for the four years."

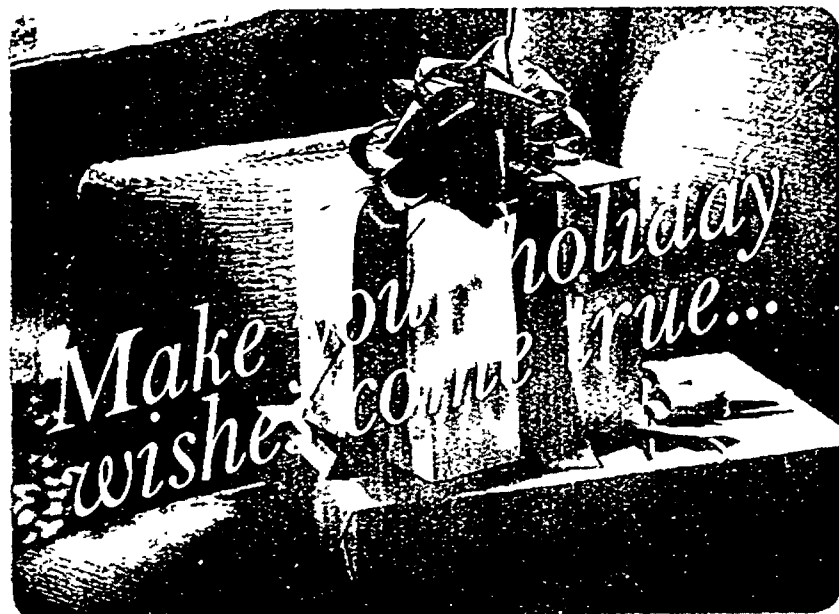
Leading the way for the Shamrocks was Andrew Garcia-Garrison, who ran a 16:07 to take second place overall. Not far behind were twins John-Paul Zebrowski and Austin Zebrowski in fourth and fifth, respectively, in 16:19 and 16:23. Next in for the Shamrocks was Mackenzie Boyd, who ran to sixth overall in 16:34, followed by Ryan Boyd in 16:55 for ninth. Thomas Fagan finished 15th and Jack Malinowski was 19th with times of 17:25 and 17:38, respectively.

This victory is the 21st CHSL championship for the Shamrocks, who won it in 1973, 1982-1984, 1988, 1989, 1991, 1992, 1994-2002 and 2007-2010.

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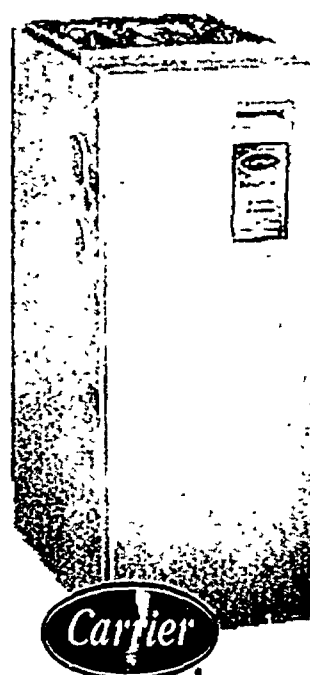
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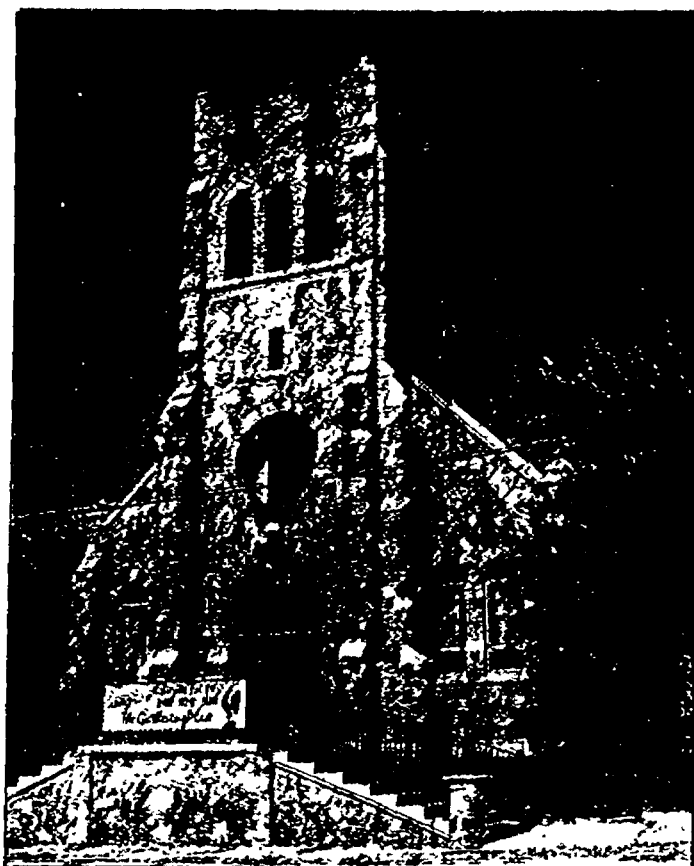
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Northville restaurant owners Daniel and Kim Russo are eyeing Milford's "old stone church" for a banquet facility and yoga center.



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## Banquet facility proposed for 'old stone church' in Milford

Russo's plan another  
The Gathering Place

BY AILEEN WINGBLAD  
STAFF WRITER

A plan to transform Milford's "old stone church" into a banquet hall and yoga/spa center will take some tweaking before the Village of Milford Planning Commission will vote on supporting it.

Kim and Daniel Russo's site plan for "The Gathering Place" — in the former church that has long stood vacant on Commerce Street — drew encouragement from the planning commission but wasn't ready for a recommendation of approval at a recent meeting.

The Russos own The Gathering Place restaurant in Northville. They are also former partners of the electric vehicle business GreenGo Tek in Milford.

For the Russos' latest endeavor, issues raised by Milford's planning consultant Nick Lomako include questions about the designated loading zone, landscaping, parking lot drainage and identifying how every room in the building will be used. While those items and others are expected to be resolved without difficulty, ensuring adequate parking for the business generated lengthy discussion by the commission — and left the Russos with alternatives to handle it.

One option requires an agreement by the village of Milford to allow public on-street parking spaces to be counted toward the number required for The Gathering Place, combined with the spaces provided in the building's adjacent parking lot. Spaces in front of residential lots are not among those being targeted. However, according to Milford's Downtown Development Authority Director Ann Barnette, this type of agreement would be a first between the village and a business — and she's not confident Village Manager Arthur Shuffelbarger

would be on board with it.

The other option is to have the building site and parking lot, as well as the group home site abutting the church, included in the village's special parking district. Businesses in that district are subject to a different calculation to determine the required number of parking spaces, resulting in a more manageable number of deficiencies that could be addressed by payment into the village's parking fund by the Russos.

The planning commission voted to encourage the village administration to meet with the Russos to pursue the possibility of an agreement to use on-street parking. The commission will also hold a public hearing at its Nov. 18 meeting to consider extending the special parking district boundaries in that section of the village.

Several planning commissioners told the Russos they are pleased the stone building will once again be used, after remaining vacant for several years. An earlier plan by the building owner to establish a cultural center there stirred up controversy among some residents, and was ultimately abandoned due to zoning conflicts.

"I really want to see this building put to use. I think this is a good use, but we are having problems with all the deficiencies in the site plan," said planning commissioner Karen Worrell. "With such a controversial site, I want to know I've done what I should do."

Commissioner Gary Goodenow said the site "is really critical to the village."

"We'd love to have something happen there," he said.

Chairman John Heidt agreed, telling the Russos: "We encourage you to get this ball rolling."

Kim Russo said she already has several banquet bookings beginning next month and is anxious to do what she can to meet all the village's requirements and get business under way. "We just want to get it open," she said. "There's a greater demand that we never expected — which is a great thing."

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## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### Pasta-e-Pasta at Epiphany

The 2010 Northville Farmer's Market ends Thursday, Oct. 28.

Pasta-e-Pasta has been graciously invited to sell their specialty brand of pasta, raviolis, gnocchi and sauces on Thursdays from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Epiphany Kitchen Store at 107 N. Center St. in downtown Northville during the winter months.

### Pear-aphernalia fights hunger

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The Light a Candle Feed a Child campaign features an Everyday Program that makes the commitment that for every Bridgewater Candle jar sold, a donation will be made to feed one child for one day through a charity called Rice Bowls. The Bridgewater Candle Company hopes to raise awareness for the global orphan crisis as well as help to fight orphan hunger.

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For more information on Pear-aphernalia, call Pat Finnegan or Lori Stempien at (248) 596-1430. Or to learn more information on Light a Candle Feed a Child, visit [www.bridgewatercandles.com](http://www.bridgewatercandles.com).

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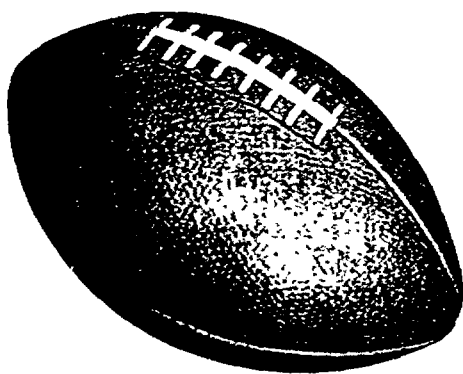
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**Beth Braccio Hering,**  
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### 1. Be A Great Match On Paper

"Getting the job offer is often a function of the quality of match between you and the job requirements. That's why your résumé needs to have key words and achievements that are relevant to the specific job," says Catherine Jewell, author of "New Résumé New Career: Get the Job You Want with the Skills and Experience You Already Have." Scrutinize the job ad for tips on what might be most important to the employer. Ditch the generic résumé in favor of a document tailored to the position at hand, and consider cutting out details that don't contribute to your suitability.

### 2. Keep Your References Up To Speed

Send a quick e-mail alerting references to the position for which you are applying. "Let them know the specific skills sought after for this job and the strengths you are stressing in your own positioning for this opening so they can support you," says Harvey Mackay, author of "Use Your Head to Get Your Foot in the Door: Job Search Secrets No One Else Will Tell You."

### 3. Do Your Homework

Candidates who are unable to hold a basic conversation about the company they would

like to join appear unprepared and disinterested.

"Do your research on the employer," stresses Julie Rulis, a senior recruiter for Western Union's talent acquisition team. "This goes beyond just looking at the company's website. Review the company's financial statements. Google the company and look for recent news -- and bring it up during your interview. Use social networking to your advantage. Lots of companies these days have Facebook pages or a following on Twitter."

### 4. Be Consistent In Multiple Interviews

"A foremost reason why companies conduct multiple interviews is to make sure that candidates present a credible and consistent picture of themselves to various members of the team," Mackay says. While the interviewers' questions may or may not differ greatly, be sure that you are accurate in presenting your history (which should match your résumé) and that you continue to play up your relevant strengths throughout the whole

hiring process.

### 5. Ask Positive, Intelligent Questions In The Interview

"Candidates appropriately spend the bulk of their time preparing to answer questions they anticipate being asked," Mackay says. "Always be ready to ask two or three questions yourself that show you have studied the company and that you are thinking about the top-of-mind issues that the company is considering."

### 6. Translate Your Past Into Future Success

Show your capabilities. Weave real examples from your past into your interview, and quantify production whenever possible ("Sales went up 10 percent after my team

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"We find that those professionals who successfully secure employment fully understand the value of their previous contributions and can communicate this from the employer's perspective. They are also able to anticipate and communicate how their proven history of achievement can positively impact a prospective employer," says Jennifer Dunleavy, president of The Accuro Group, a professional services organization based in Cary, N.C.

### 7. Be Specific About The Contribution You Can

### Make Now

You may be dying to know the salary scale or how fast new hires move up. Remember, though, that you need to prove your worth before worrying about these issues. Focus on the position at hand and why you are the candidate best-suited to fill it.

"Companies want a short-term boost from almost everyone they hire. Research and probe in your interview conversations for things the company needs now to ratchet up its performance. Show how you are part of the solution," Mackay says.

### 8. Be Likable

Get the interview off to a good start by being on time. Smile at people you pass. "When it's all said and done, people hire people they like," Jewell says. "Try to relax in the interview and show that you are a likable, fun person. Don't be afraid to laugh."

### 9. Ask For The Job

Leave no doubt in the interviewer's mind about your enthusiasm. Jewell recommends ending the meeting by saying, "I would really like to contribute to this company. I am hoping you select me."

### 10. Follow Up

Finally, don't sit around thinking an employer will call if interested. Keep your name in the forefront by taking a few minutes to convey gratitude for the opportunity and excitement for the company.

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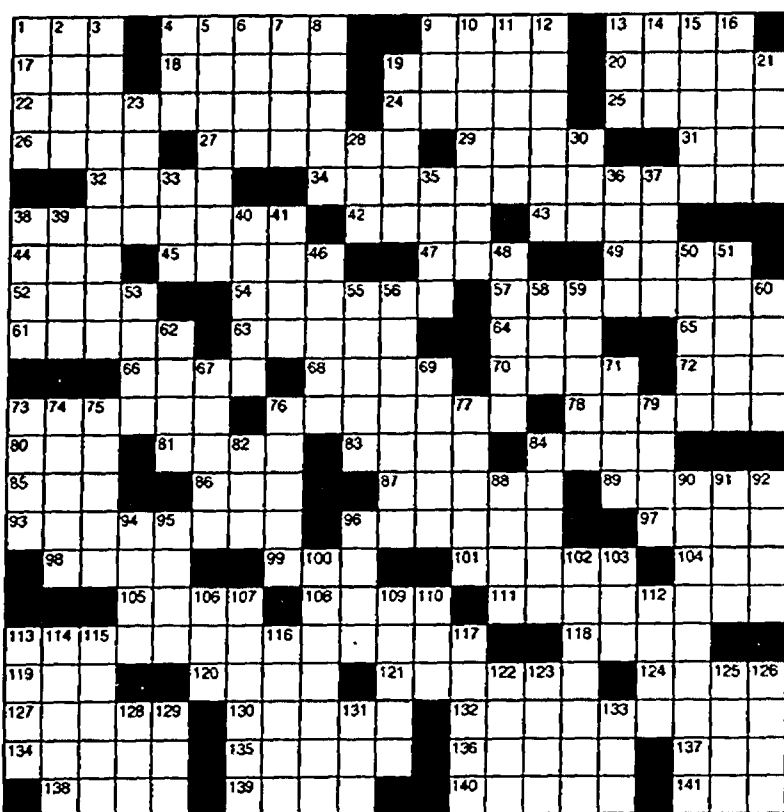


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29 Dweeb  
31 "Born in the"  
32 Neal as  
34 Part 2 of  
38 Jeopardize  
42 Fairy-tale  
43 Base shift  
44 TV's "The  
45 Johnson of  
47 Rainbow  
49 Where to  
52 Shopper's  
54 Napoleon's  
57 Quilled  
61 Winning  
63 Winner  
64 Altar  
65 Actor  
66 Adroit  
68 Vein  
70 Theater  
72 DC figure  
73 Dental  
75 Musical of  
76 Part 3 of  
78 Circular,  
80 For each  
81 Tibetan  
83 Ceremony  
84 Conceal  
85 Sedan  
86 Maple of  
87 Creole's  
89 Bear/Glass  
93 "A"  
96 Cocktail  
97 Breaker  
98 "Kismet"  
99 Bt part in  
101 Mythical  
104 Pan  
105 Spellbound  
108 Word with  
111 Labors  
113 Part 4 of  
118 Connecticut  
119 USN rank  
120 Leave  
121 San Luis  
124 "Them"  
127 Actor  
130 Included, with  
132 End of  
134 Designer  
135 Card or bill  
136 Mrs. Ethan  
137 Kawaii  
138 Lovett or  
139 "Eat your  
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149 Vamoose  
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153 Dignified  
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158 Tokyo, formerly  
159 Cowboy's  
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163 Instant  
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165 Writer  
166 Bagnold  
167 Wife of  
168 Fashionably  
169 Nostalgic  
170 Night vision?  
171 "Big Three"  
172 October  
173 Revolution  
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182 Grouch  
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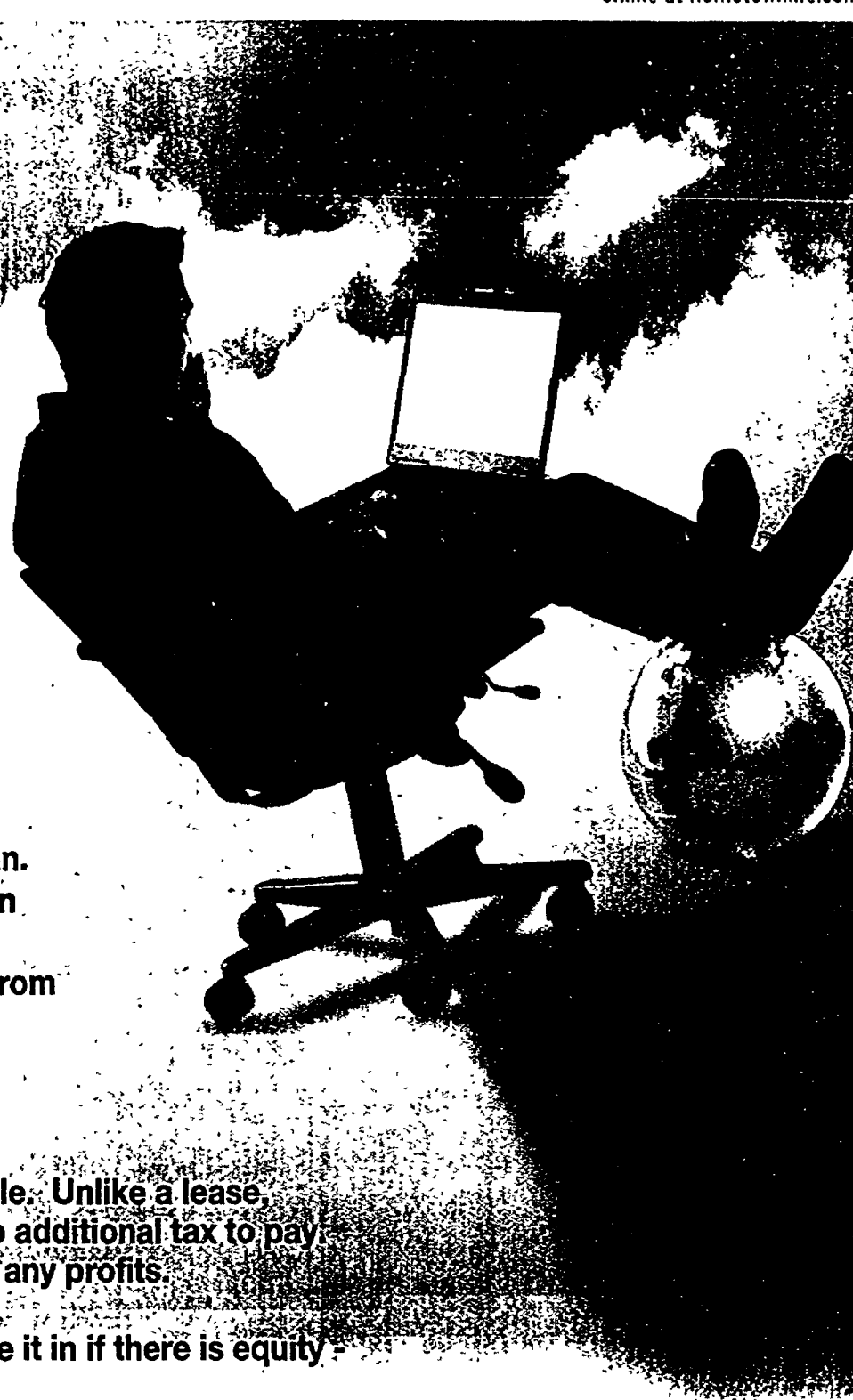
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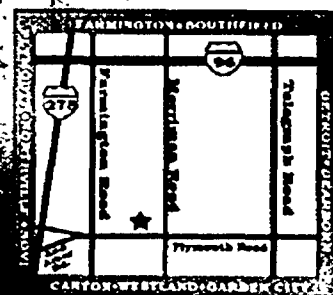
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