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Delivery delay
With post offices closed Thursday, Nov. 4, due to Veterans Day, delivery of the Novi News will be delayed until Friday. Single copy editions will be available in racks and at stores as usual on Thursday.

Tornado siren test
On Saturday at 1 p.m. the Northville Twp. Department of Public Safety will conduct a test of its three tornado warning sirens, weather permitting. The test will last one minute. The sirens are located near Six Mile Road and Winchester Drive, Six Mile and Stonebrook Drive, and Seven Mile and Marilyn roads.

Main Street reopened
All of the concrete work on north Main Street west of Center Street is completed. The contractor finished placement of asphalt next to the curbs on Oct. 23, and Main Street was reopened to vehicular and pedestrian traffic. Work yet to be completed this year in the downtown streetscape enhancement project includes the placement of topsoil, mulch, lights, striping and signs. The contractor expects the streetlights to be delivered in mid to late November. There will be no more road closures this year, and pedestrians will experience minimal impact. For more information on the project visit the DDA website at www.downtownnorthville.com. Updates will be posted each Friday.

Christmas Workshop
The Northville Historical Society's 32nd Annual Children's Christmas Workshop will be Saturday, Dec. 4 in the New School Church at Mill Race Village. Children in grades first through sixth are invited to participate in the opportunity to make seven old fashioned, hand-made gifts for the special people on their Christmas lists. There will be a morning session from 10 a.m. to noon and an afternoon session from 1-3 p.m., accommodating 150 children total. Enrollment is \$5 per child, payable by cash or check made out to the Northville Historical Society. Registration is always the first Friday in November (tomorrow) at 218 W. Dunlap in Northville. Due to overwhelming response, the new registration policy is 6-6:30 p.m. for Historical Society members; 6:30-7 p.m. for non-Society members; 7 p.m. Scout Troops. Contact the Stockhausers at (248) 349-2833 for more information.

Heise coasts to win in state House

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Republican Kurt Heise on Tuesday handily defeated Democrat Joan Wadsworth in the 20th District race for the Michigan House of Representatives. With only the results from the city of Wayne unreported Wednesday morning, Heise was leading Wadsworth by more than 6,500 votes, 19,073 to 12,548, a margin Wadsworth was unlikely to overcome. In addition to Wayne, the district



Heise every community except Canton. Heise, 44, is an attorney who has long worked for local communities and served

is made up of Plymouth and Plymouth Township, Northville Township and the Wayne County portion of Northville and part of eastern Canton Township. Among those reporting results in the race, Heise bested Wadsworth in every community except Canton. Heise, 44, is an attorney who has long worked for local communities and served

for six years as the director of the Wayne County Department of Environment. He credited his message, experience, an aggressive door-to-door campaign and "the Snyder wave" for his win. "I think it was the right message, the right background and experience that I brought to the table," Heise said shortly before midnight Tuesday. Heise said he and Rick Snyder, the Republican winner over Democrat Virg

LOCAL RESULTS

State Rep. 20th District
Northville Township
*Kurt Heise 7,475
Joan Wadsworth 4,407
City of Northville
Precinct 1 - Wayne County
*Kurt Heise 668
Joan Wadsworth 622

Please see HEISE, A3



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Reinaldo Key votes at Northville's precinct 9 on Tuesday around 11:30 a.m. Precinct 9, voting at Silver Springs Elementary, saw about 130 voters by that time.

Library millage proposal passes in all of Northville

To bring more than \$400,000 in first year

BY PAW FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

Voters in the city of Northville and Charter Township of Northville voted "yes" on a five-year millage proposal that will bring about \$400,000 to the Northville District Library the first year that the tax will be levied. "It's going to mean a lot to us to not have to roll back services," said Paul Snyder, president, Friends of the

Northville District Library. "We're ecstatic." The Library Services Millage will impose an increase of up to .2 mills (20 cents per \$1,000 taxable value) for five years - from 2011-2015 for general library operating purposes. The millage will raise an estimated \$407,900 the first year it is levied, a portion of which will be disbursed to

Please see LIBRARY, A3

LOCAL RESULTS

Northville District Library Millage
City of Northville
Precinct 1 - Wayne County
*Yes957
No363
Precinct 2 - Oakland County
*Yes1,069
No499
Northville Township
*Yes7,733
No4,230

Colbeck is local voters' cup of 'Tea'

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Patrick Colbeck woke up Wednesday morning and the first thing he did was make his wife, Angie, some pancakes. "I've truly taken on the role of public servant," Colbeck said with a laugh. And that he has. With a convincing win in the race for the 7th state Senate seat Colbeck, a management consultant from Canton, earned the right to replace term-limited state Sen. Bruce Patterson, R-Canton. Colbeck, 45, easily outdistanced Democrat Kathleen Law of Gibraltar to earn his first political office. Independent candidate John Stewart, a former state representative from Plymouth Township, finished a distant third.

LOCAL RESULTS

State Senator 7th District
City of Northville
Precinct 1 - Wayne County
*Patrick J. Colbeck 705
Kathleen Law 411
Marlin John Brandys 10
Michael Khelbari 7
John Stewart 98
Northville Township
*Patrick J. Colbeck 7,654
Kathleen Law 3,524
Marlin John Brandys 89
Michael Khelbari 104
John Stewart 645

Now, Colbeck said, comes the hard part. Colbeck said his priorities will include creating a business environment that brings jobs back into the state, making sure Michigan has an educational system that supports the growth of jobs in the state and meets the needs of developing good citizens, and setting the stage for an effective health-care option for people. "I wouldn't say the campaign was easy ... a lot of people put in a lot of hard work,"

Colbeck said. "Now it's time to roll up the sleeves and get the work done." Colbeck beat Law at both ends of the district, winning his hometown by nearly 3,000 votes and beating her by nearly 200 votes (842-650) in Gibraltar. earned more than twice as many votes as Law in Northville Township (7,654-3,524) and nearly doubled her (7,251-3,691) in Plymouth Township, as well. Colbeck, who announced his campaign at a Tea Party rally April 15 in Plymouth, believes the group's message resonates with voters. Candidates such as Colbeck, Attorney General-

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McCotter: Congress' focus will be jobs

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Thaddeus McCotter expects the first order of business for him and the now Republican-controlled U.S. Congress will be "jobs, jobs, jobs" and an extension of the Bush tax cuts.



McCotter

The Republican from Livonia was re-elected to Congress for his fifth term Tuesday. "We'll see

what happens with a lame-duck session," McCotter said about the remaining weeks of Congressional terms through the end of the year. The GOP won at least 43 seats in the U.S. House and led in 24 others, giving the Republicans a majority again. McCotter coasted to the win, enjoying it with supporters at Laurel Manor in Livonia, even playing "Johnny B. Goode" on guitar for the audience.

Please see MCCOTTER, A11

LOCAL RESULTS

Congress 11th District
City of Northville
Precinct 1 - Wayne County
*Thaddeus McCotter 818
Natalie Mosher 473
City of Northville
Precinct 2 - Oakland County
*Thaddeus McCotter 1,047
Natalie Mosher 513
Northville Township
*Thaddeus McCotter 8,519
Natalie Mosher 3,543

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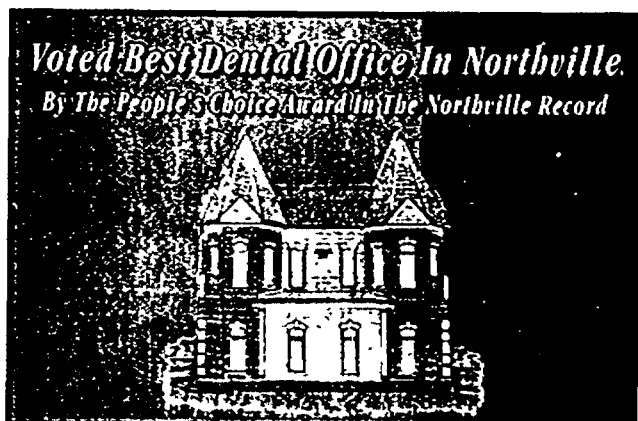
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CORRECTION

In an article in last week's paper about retired police officer John Shier, it stated that he graduated from Ferris State University. He actually attended Ferris State University briefly but graduated from Grand Valley State University in Allendale, Mich., with a degree in criminal justice. Also, Ferris State University is located in Big Rapids, Mich., not Midland.



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Mike Kowall easily defeats Jackson for state senate seat

BY KURT KUBAN
STAFF WRITER

Mike Kowall rode the Republican wave to earn a seat in the state Senate on Tuesday, easily defeating Democrat Pam Jackson of Commerce Township.



M. Kowall

Kowall, 59, who is currently the supervisor of White Lake Township, will represent the 15th District in the Senate, after capturing nearly 62 percent of the vote with just a few precincts left to report. Jackson, a faculty member at Oakland County Community College, earned less than 38 percent of the vote.

Kowall dominated in nearly every community in the heavily Republican-leaning district, which includes Commerce Township, Highland Township, Holly Township, Lyon Township, Milford Township,

LOCAL RESULTS

State Senator 15th District
City of Northville
Precinct 2 - Oakland County
*Mike Kowall 1,007
Pam Jackson 540

Northville city (part), Novi, Novi Township, Orchard Lake, Rose Township, South Lyon, Walled Lake, West Bloomfield Township, White Lake Township and Wixom.

With the victory, Kowall will succeed current Sen. Nancy Cassis, who is term limited. Cassis, also a Republican, defeated Kowall for the seat eight years ago in a hard fought primary battle.

Kowall said he is looking forward to working with Governor-elect Rick Snyder to will work on reducing the tax burden on Michigan businesses, and restructure the state's corrections budget to reduce costs.

Michigan state senators serve four-year terms. They receive an annual base salary of \$79,650.

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Vig Berners (D) 3,848

SECRETARY OF STATE
✓ Ruth Johnson (R) 7,795
Jacelyn Michelle Benson (D) 4,892

ATTORNEY GENERAL
✓ Bill Schott (D) 7,944
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Bernero in the race for governor, share a similar vision for Michigan.

"We both have experience in turning around failing operations. I've been doing that in the public sector for many years and he's done that in the private sector," said Heise, who appeared with Snyder at the latter's campaign stop in Plymouth on Friday. "We have to make government smaller, more efficient, more effective and more customer-friendly."

Heise also said he was helped by a nationwide political momentum that shifted toward Republicans in the midterm elections.

"Clearly there is discontent with (President) Barack Obama and the Democratic Party right now, and the voters are looking for some balance in how the country is governed, and that trickles down all the way to the local level," he said.

Among his top priorities in Lansing, Heise said, will be his proposal for a regional authority to manage the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department, and a restructuring of business taxes, something Snyder has



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Joan Wadsworth gets a hug from a supporter at Northville's Table 5 restaurant Tuesday night as they await word of election results.

also pledged.

He gave credit to Wadsworth, a Northville Public Schools Board of Education member and longtime civic activist, for what he said was a "terrific race."

"She really gave it her all and I really want to compliment her on a very strong race," Heise said.

Wadsworth said straight-ticket voting for Republicans was a big factor in her defeat.

"That's what happened in

Michigan and I think throughout the country," she said Wednesday morning.

Wadsworth said she enjoyed getting to know voters in Canton, Wayne and the Plymouths, and was grateful to her 150 campaign volunteers and her more than 400 donors.

"I hope that our newly elected leaders have great success in righting our state," she said.

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COLBECK

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elect Bill Schuette, Secretary of State-elect Ruth Johnson and others appeared at a Tea Party rally at Schoolcraft College two weeks ago, and many of the candidates who spoke there were elected.

"(The Tea Party success) should send a message," Colbeck said. "The Tea Party is not a fringe group. It's what we used to call being an American. These are people who believe in Declaration of Independence, they're people who believe we should follow the Constitution, and we shouldn't spend more

money than we take in.

"Those beliefs are mainstream, it's not radical," Colbeck added. "There are some basic principles we seem to have lost track of, and the Tea Party is putting the laser focus back on those principles."

Law didn't return a phone call seeking comment on the election. But Stewart, who spent three terms as a Republican state representative and switched to the Democratic party shortly after leaving office, said he learned valuable lessons while losing this election.

"You can't change parties, and independents only garner a small percentage of the vote,"

Stewart said. "Those are the lessons to be learned. There were many straight-ticket voters, the Republicans and Democrats spent \$300,000 each from outside the district. We need to look at campaign finance."

Colbeck repeated a phrase he used often during the campaign — Where God guides, he provides.

"He opened the doors to some amazing people ... along the way the doors that needed opening, he opened," Colbeck said. "We had a lot of people out there praying for us. There were a lot of good people."

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LIBRARY

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the Northville Downtown Development Authority.

In 2012, the millage will add \$387,504; in 2013, it will add \$391,299; and in 2014 it will add \$395,368 to the library. For those with a home with a taxable value of \$100,000, it will mean \$20 extra dollars a year on their tax bill for the library.

"I'm very happy," said Joe

Corriveau, chairman of the library board of directors. "The library is an integral part of the community. We all benefit from it."

Mary Ellen King, who headed the millage campaign, said, "I'm so excited. It's been an honor to work on this campaign. Especially in a climate that is not favoring tax increases, this really shows that our community values the library."

"Northville is a great community, and it deserves a great

library, and now we can continue our tradition of excellent service," said Julie Herrin, library director.

Even with the increased tax revenue, it will be necessary to use money from the library's reserve fund to meet current and future needs of the community. And, even with the .2 mills increase, the total tax revenue will be lower in 2014 than what it was in 2008.

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38th District: Incumbent Crawford remains state representative

BY NATHAN MUELLER
STAFF WRITER

It was business as usual for Hugh Crawford as he upended Democratic candidate Jeff Gedeon to reclaim his seat as the Michigan state representative serving the 38th District.

According to unofficial results, Crawford earned 67 percent of the vote to Gedeon's 34 percent. He did not lose a precinct in Novi and also claimed the absentee vote.

Crawford said he believes his resume, which includes 15 years on the Novi City Council and eight on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, makes a big difference.

"Honestly, it was much easier this time," he said Tuesday night at a gathering of his supporters at Rock Financial Showplace. "As an incumbent you have an edge and experience is important."

Crawford was part of the House's Bipartisan Freshman Caucus, which consisted of 20 Democrats and 22 Republicans, and he said he intends on continuing the focus of creating relationships across party lines.

"I guarantee things will be different this time no matter what," he said.



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Kathy gives husband Hugh Crawford a little peck on the cheek as they gather with supporters at Novi's Rock Financial Showplace on Tuesday night to await word of their election campaign results.

The House district Crawford serves includes Lyon Township, part of Northville, Novi, Novi Township, South Lyon, Walled Lake and Wixom.

He has lived in Novi with his wife Kathy for 67 years and says his knowledge is helpful in Lansing.

"I can fight for this district," he said.

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LOCAL RESULTS

State Representative 38th District
City of Northville Precinct 2 - Oakland County
*Hugh D. Crawford 1,057
Jeffrey T. Gedeon 467

Crawford wins big in Oakland Commission race

BY NATHAN MUELLER
STAFF WRITER

Voters left no doubt as to who they wanted representing them on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners as Kathy Crawford overwhelmed Democratic candidate Karen Zyczynski on Tuesday.

Crawford, who will serve the 9th district, nearly doubled her competitor's votes, amassing 10,773 votes (66 percent) to Zyczynski's 5,471 votes (34 percent).

The lifelong Novi resident was in her third year on the Novi City Council when she made the decision to run for the Oakland County seat serving the cities of Novi, Northville and Novi Township for the next two years.

She said she felt the county was starting to look more at senior programs and services, and that fit her background perfectly.

"It was sort of meant to be," she said. "I knew I could make a difference at the county level, and I believe it is the best place for me now to represent Novi."

Crawford beat incumbent Kim Capello in the primary election to face off against Zyczynski who ran unopposed in August.

She said the entire process has been "very stressful and very hard," and is eager to get started with the county.

"I was pretty confident, but you never know until you get the results," she said.

Crawford will continue in her role on Novi City Council until at least the end of November, and she also wanted to reassure people that just because she is taking a new position she is not leaving Novi.

The city council is expected to discuss how they will replace her at Monday's regular meeting.

LOCAL RESULTS

City of Northville Precinct 2 - Oakland County
Oakland County Commissioner 9th District
*Kathy Crawford 10,105
Karen B. Zyczynski 5,047

Proposal 2: Ban on felons in office passes

If former Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick is planning a political comeback, it appears state voters want to make sure it doesn't happen anytime soon.

According to returns in key precincts across the state, three out of four voters supported passage of Proposal 2 -- which some dubbed the "Kwame Amendment." It would amend the state's constitution by forbidding anyone convicted of crimes that betrayed the public's trust from holding public office or certain public jobs for 20 years after conviction.

Kilpatrick pleaded guilty to two counts of obstruction of justice in 2008 for lying under oath during a police whistle-blower lawsuit while mayor. On the night he resigned, he proclaimed: "Y'all done set me up for a comeback."

The amendment also bars a speedy return for disgraced former Detroit City Councilwoman Monica Conyers, who is in federal prison for bribery.

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LOCAL RESULTS

State Proposal 10-2
Felons Elective Office
City of Northville Precinct 1 - Wayne County
*Yes 1,030
No 237
City of Northville Precinct 2 - Oakland County
State Proposal 10-2
Felons Elective Office
*Yes 1,248
No 299
Northville Township State Proposal 10-2
Felons Elective Office
*Yes 9,722
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Mantay's athletic career expands into cheerleading

BY JOHN HEIDER
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

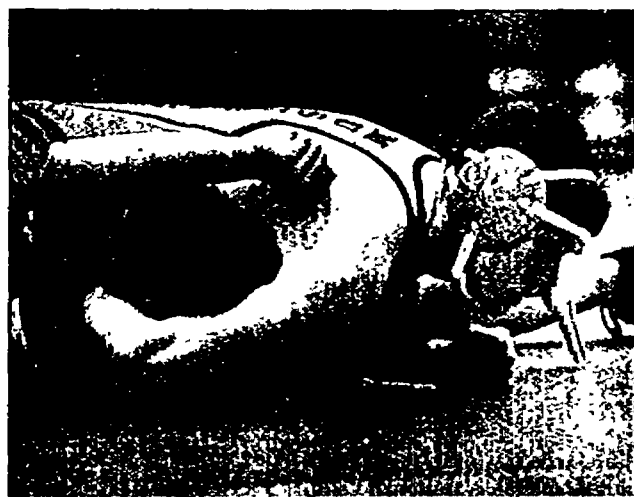
How does a guy go from being a varsity wrestler and pole vaulter in high school to cheerleading at a university? To find out, we'll take a look at University of Michigan sophomore and 2009 Northville High graduate Kevin Mantay.

Sometimes the sport of cheerleading is looked down on, especially by those who've never tried it. But its rigorous physical requirements are pretty compelling and eye-opening once new recruits get some experience in the field.

Mantay, who excelled in wrestling and pole vaulting for the Mustangs, decided to go out for the University of Michigan Cheer Team his freshman year in Ann Arbor. Caught on the sidelines after the team's performance during Michigan's recent homecoming game against Iowa, Mantay explains:

"One of my wrestling friend's sister was a cheerleader at U of M and told me to come out and try for the team - while she was still on it, and yeah, I liked it."

Being a cheerleader at U of M is not a part-time sport where you just stand on the sidelines and yell "Go Blue!" It has meant that Mantay has had to memorize a series of intricate cheer formations and chants, practice with the squad for two hours three times a week, lift weights twice a week, hoist a 105-lb. cheerleader over his head and hold her while cheers are yelled, and blitz across



Northville's Kevin Mantay in action in this 2008 Northville Record file photo.



One of Mantay's responsibilities as a cheerleader is to spring across the field with a heavy "N" flag as they spell out "MICHIGAN" before the game starts.

the entire length of Michigan Stadium carrying a 15-lb.

20-foot high flag - (the "N" of "MICHIGAN") at every home football game.

In addition to attending every home football game, Mantay and the squad also cheer at all U of M men's and women's basketball games throughout the winter season. Kevin also got to travel with the group this fall.

"We divide up the away games. I got to go to Notre Dame and Indiana - they send us in groups of eight to those games," said Mantay.

Mantay was selected by the U of M cheerleading coach for the second year in a row to attend the University of Michigan Leadership Academy for student athletes. This program develops the athletes as leaders.

Cheerleading is something that Mantay has found he's enjoyed quite a bit and will keep doing for awhile.

"I'm definitely going to continue it through school.



PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northville High alumnus Kevin Mantay cheers on the sideline of U of M's Oct. 16 home football game against Iowa. At Northville, Mantay was a varsity wrestler and pole vaulter and has taken up cheerleading at Michigan.

And if I go to grad school right after this, I might try to continue it because it's really good fun and it's a good way to keep focus. I don't have too much time to party because of it, so it keeps me budgeting my time," said Mantay.

So, does the cheerleading team feel like a team the way his wrestling and track teams at Northville did?

"It is a much different

atmosphere because it is a team comprised of guys and girls. But yes, it feels like a team. We all get along really well and put in a lot of hours together throughout the year."

Asked what one of the most difficult things he's had to do as a cheerleader, Mantay at first says that it's when he's had to one-hand a cheerleader over his head,

holding her up in the air and using one arm for most of the effort. But then he smiles and adds, "Well, honestly, one of the toughest things was the mindset of going from being a wrestler to being a cheerleader. We used to make fun of the cheerleaders on the wrestling team. Now I am one."

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School district updates financial situation

The following was distributed via ListServe to families and staff by the Northville School District on Oct. 27.

Following Board approval of the 2010-11 Budget on June 29th, several changes have occurred that significantly affect the financial outlook for this year. Based on the latest information we have available, we are currently estimating a budget shortfall of \$1.44 million. Although revenues are projected to be about \$3.44 million higher than budget (assuming that we receive the full alloca-

tion of the Education Jobs funding approved by the Michigan legislature), our cost estimates have increased by \$4.88 million. Three major factors contribute to the cost increase.

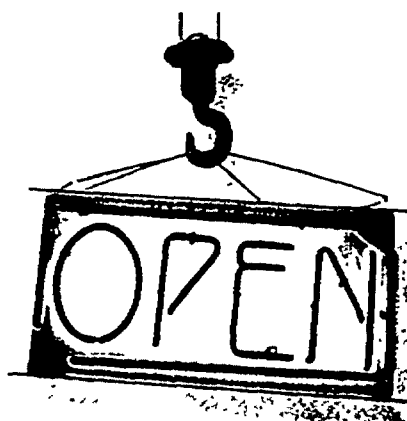
First, we reinstated 37 teaching positions in August to avoid split classes at the elementary level and significantly higher class sizes at all levels. Together with the retention of some support personnel positions, this accounts for \$3.65 million of additional cost compared with the budget.

Second, several non-discretionary costs have materialized

since September that accounts for an additional \$720,000 of cost. These include a mandated increase in employee pension contributions, higher healthcare insurance costs, transportation plan changes and capital project spending to ensure student safety.

Third, we have identified a potential budget risk of \$512,000 by conducting a line item review of the initial budget.

Meetings with administrators and our employee groups are underway to address the projected shortfall this year.



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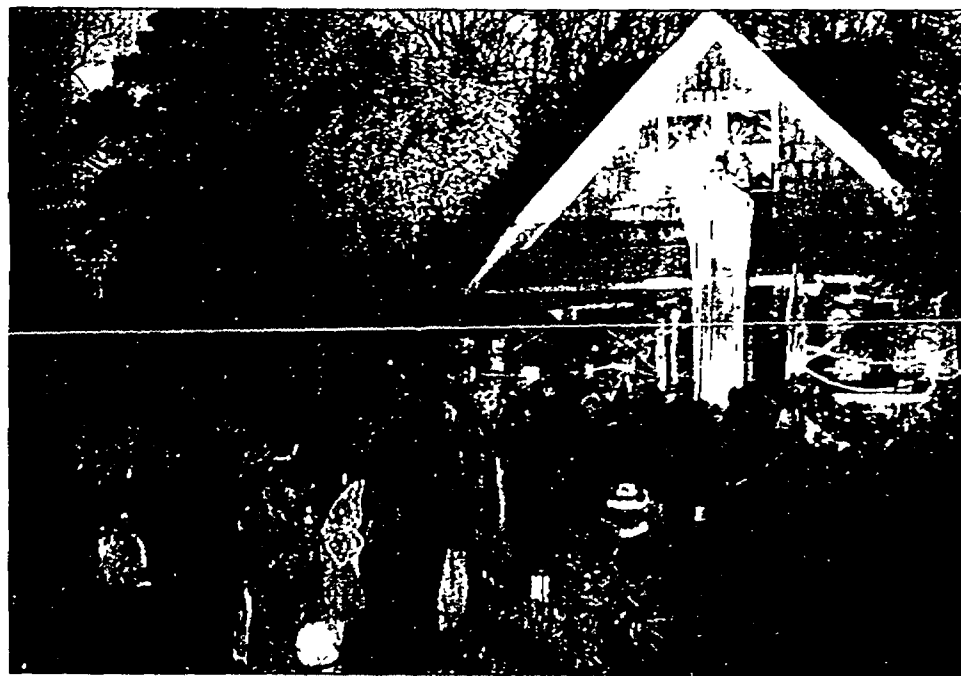
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A flock of chickens, the Paredes family of Samantha, 17 months, and Laura and Steve check out a digital photo as they trick-or-treat in downtown Northville on Sunday night.

Halloween happenings



The decorations were intense and the lines were long to trick-or-treat in downtown Northville on Sunday night.

Kevin McGrew hands out candy at his West Main St. home on Sunday night. McGrew said that he usually has about 1,000 pieces on hand to satisfy the hordes of trick-or-treaters.



Jenni and Michael, 6, Chimienti trick-or-treat along West Main Street on Sunday night.



A Frankenstein pumpkin along Dunlap Street.



Sydni Bernardi, 9, sports a Halloween costume with a ghoulish flair on Sunday night.



Jake Luikarti, 13, made this airplane costume that he sported in downtown Northville Sunday night during Halloween-ing.

First Friday Art & Fashion Walk to offer paintings, music, gifts

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

The November First Friday Art & Fashion Walk will feature paintings, music, a holiday art market and more in downtown Northville tomorrow.

At Starring, The Gallery, visitors will be able to listen to the sounds of local vocalist, Sheila Landis, and guitarist, Rick Matle, as they browse the gallery at 118 W. Main Street. Landis' long-standing love of Brazilian music, bossa nova and samba will entertain guests as they view the paintings of this First Friday's featured artist, Toni Johnstone.

A practicing artist for more than 30 years, Johnstone's artwork is owned and held in private and public collections nationwide.

"I believe that two-dimensional art should be seen and not heard," Johnstone said. "All art exists as an expression of the unspoken. If there were words to completely express multi-layered art works then the artist would write a song or a book instead of putting it on canvas or paper."

"Often I have been asked, 'What is this about?' or 'What were you thinking?'" she said. "I am an unconscious painter, and in a transcendental state for the most part when I paint. I paint because I have learned to rely on the creative force — its wisdom and its guidance. I do this thankfully instead of consciously searching and struggling for words which do not really exist in this dimension."

"If I find words, I recognize that they are incomplete, and they move me into a completely different level of truth whereby I find myself 'babbling on' long after a person has lost interest in what I am saying or trying to say. At best, I can only skirt around the surface of our limited reality with words."

"The moral to this story is please don't ask me to tell you about my paintings. Instead, look within them to find that universal language that we all can and do communicate with. Whatever you are seeing



"Robin and Fruit" by local artist Toni Johnstone.

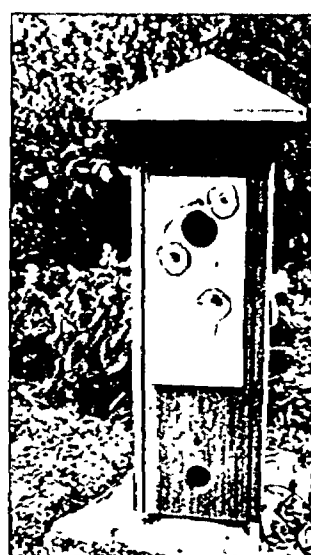


STARRING THE GALLERY

"Blue Haired Woman" oil pastel by artist Toni Johnstone will be at Starring, The Gallery tomorrow.



Hand-painted ornaments at the Northville Art House by artist Donna Weber.



NORTHVILLE ART HOUSE

This bird house was created by artists Phil and Mary Borkowski.

or feeling is probably there. Trust yourself. Look at my artwork and listen visually with your mind or your third eye, because it is that vision which is projected outward from me to my audience. With love from me to you." Johnstone is also an author and an art therapist who practices in Northville.

HOLIDAY ART MARKET
At the Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady Street, the Sixth Annual Holiday

Art Market will open with a reception from 6-9 p.m. tomorrow.

There will be food and drink and gifts galore made by local artists.

Those looking for something unique for gift giving this holiday season can stop by the Art House. Hand-crafted work in pottery, fiber, jewelry and painting will be for sale by well-known local artists, including Dave Albrecht, Kim Beardon, George Bochnig, Phil and

Mary Borkowski, Steve Fadie, Thomas Frank, Marilyn Grinnell, Mary Kernahan, Peggy Kerwan, Mary Keys, Deb Kolar, Galina Koriduzki, Lisa Kull, Christine Laginess, Liz Messer, Carla Morabito, Kathy Renberg, Jan Sadowski, Kathy Sandberg, Rene Schmitt, Kayann Schuck, Donna Weber,

She also signs each piece this way.

The buttons are all hand-made.

Choose from coats, jackets and vests — button and zipper styles. All except zipper styles can be special ordered through the gallery. The gallery is open every Friday night until 8 p.m.

OTHER GALLERIES

Visitors can also visit other downtown art galleries, including Northville Gallery at 123 E. Main Street and Tiffany Art Glass at 121 E. Main Street.

Many restaurants, clothing stores and other gift shops will be open late as well. Start your holiday shopping early in downtown Northville at the November First Friday Art and Fashion Walk.

Also, this year's Girls Night Out is coming up on Friday, Nov. 12.

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Katherine Wickersham, Julie Woodward, Shadia Zayed, Marga Zieger and Lisa Zubal-Leggett.

These artists have been asked to supply unique items especially priced for holiday gift giving.

The Holiday Art Market will continue through Dec. 11.

Regular Art House hours for the Holiday Art Market are 1-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays. On First Fridays only in November and December hours are 1-9 p.m. For more information, call (248) 344-0497. The Art House is a facility of the city of Northville.

DANCING EYE GALLERY

Those interested in clothing art can visit the Dancing Eye Gallery at 101 N. Center to see items by Jennifer Ethier. She creates one-of-a-kind pieces from 100 percent wool.

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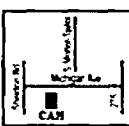
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Northville Budget Committee recommends millage increase

Council to review report

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

Seeing not much light at the end of the tunnel, Northville's budget committee members are recommending a millage increase.

Members of the 24-person Citizens Budget Committee presented their final recommendations to city council at the Northville Community Senior Center Monday night.

The group suggests a 1.56 mill increase for fiscal year 2011-2012, which would yield \$391,357 to the city's general fund. This increase, if approved by voters, would constitute an override of the Headlee Amendment.

The volunteer budget committee was commissioned by city council and met from August through October.

"I guess we wanted to share the pain," said Mayor Chris Johnson.

In fiscal year 2011-2012, without a Headlee override, the city could use .45 mills of unlevied millage, which would yield \$112,892.

The average residential tax bill with the Headlee override would be \$1,405. The average tax bill without the Headlee override would be \$1,300 based on a home with a current taxable value of \$104,410.

In fiscal year 2012-13, the committee recommends a 1.67 mill increase, which would also be a Headlee override, providing \$398,006. This would increase the average tax bill to \$1,344 for the same home value.

Finally, in fiscal year 2013-2014, members want a 2.45 mill Headlee override mill increase that would bring \$569,302 to the general fund, increasing the average tax bill to \$1,379 for the same home value.

These tax increases, combined with expenditure reductions and other revenue enhancements, would help fill the gap in a \$1.3 million budget deficit between now and fiscal year 2013-2014.

"Now we can plan for the problems we are facing," said Jerry Mittman, committee chair. "We are aware of the difficult times residents are facing."

The city's budget shortfall began in the last fiscal year, said committee member Shawn Riley.

"Our charge was to come up with a solution and keep our city services," Riley said.

The situation arose when the city experienced a 33 percent decline in property taxes, with about 70.5 percent of its revenue coming from this source, creating what the committee termed a "perfect storm."

A millage increase has been recommended because, "Revenue enhancements and expenditure reductions won't be enough," said Dave Bolitho, committee vice chair.

OTHER KEY SUGGESTIONS

The committee is recommending that part of all of the \$250,000 scheduled to be allocated on the walkway project from the Downtown Development Authority budget be placed in the general fund. This would be done over a two-year period.

Since the DDA recently received additional funding through a grant for the downtown streetscape project, the committee believes existing DDA funds could be used for the walkway project on E. Main Street.

The group also suggests that an equal amount could be allocated from the Public Improvement Fund (race track breakage funds), with the understanding that any use of this money would be a one-time deal.

The committee also wants \$100,000 of the \$181,000 received annually in cell phone tower revenue to be used to help balance the budget.

The group is not recommending that any mergers take place in the public safety arena but that the idea be researched for the future.

Most of the staff reductions were hoped to be achieved through retirement rather than layoffs so

WHAT'S A HEADLEE OVERRIDE?

The term "Headlee roll-back" became part of municipal finance language in 1978 with the passage of the Headlee Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Michigan of 1963. In a nutshell, Headlee requires a local unit of government to reduce its millage when annual growth on existing property is greater than the rate of inflation. As a consequence, the local unit's millage rate is "rolled back" so that the resulting growth in property tax revenue, community-wide, is no more than the rate of inflation. A "Headlee override" is a vote by the people to return the millage to the amount originally authorized via charter, state statute or a vote of the people to counteract the effects of the "Headlee roll-back."

that unemployment compensation would not have to be paid.

Mittman asked the council to let the committee members know when budget discussions would take place next April, as the group would like to stay involved.

"We're leaving it up to council to make the tough decisions," Mittman said.

The council thanked the group for their efforts. "This gives us a pretty good road map," Johnson said. "The tough part now will be wrestling with the information we've received."

The entire budget committee report is available for review on the city's website, www.ci.northville.mi.us.

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DONALD R. DINATALE

Age 57, of South Lyon, passed away suddenly 10/31/2010. Visitation today 11/4/2010 2-8pm at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of South Lyon. Funeral Mass Friday, 11/5/2010 11am at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Contributions to family appreciated.

CLEO HATFIELD

Age 85, passed away October 31, 2010. She was born on September 9, 1925 in Manchester, KY, daughter of the late Beve and Alabam Hoskins. Cleo, along with her family, have been lifelong members of the First Baptist Church of South Lyon, where she taught Sunday school and cared for the church children in the nursery for over 35 years. In October of 1946, she was united in marriage to her late husband Gordon Hatfield. She is survived by her beloved children Paul (Brenda) Sprinkles, Harold (Cheryl) Hatfield, Clyde (Debra) Hatfield, Sharon (Cloyce) Herrell, Beth (George) Whyte, Mark Scott and her daughter-in-law Sandra Sprinkles. She is also survived by 16 grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren with the 23rd expected in February, her siblings, Fred Hoskins, Junior Hoskins, Frank Hoskins, Roy Hoskins, Marie Abner, Chris Harlow, Billie Jean Williams and Mary Pelky. She was preceded in death by her husband Gordon Hatfield, her first husband Tester Sprinkles during WWII, her son James Sprinkles, her brother Deb Hoskins and her sister Maggie Clayton. Visitation was held on Tuesday, November 2nd from 3-8 p.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday, November 3rd at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of South Lyon. Memorial contributions may be made to the James Sprinkles Memorial Scholarship Fund, 13650 Lloyd Drive, South Lyon, MI 48178. Online guestbook at www.phillipsfuneral.com

GAIL M. SMOLARZ

Age 78, passed away October 27th, 2010 at home, surrounded by her loving family. She was born on June 3, 1932 in Ann Arbor, daughter of the late Charles and Lorraine Hyde. Gail was a lifetime resident of the South Lyon area and was the City of South Lyon Assessor and Treasurer for 30 years prior to her retirement. She was a founding member of the South Lyon Historical Society and the South Lyon Historical Commission. She was a longtime member of the Tuesday Club and remained active with the Salem-South Lyon Library and Active Faith. In her spare time, Gail enjoyed antiquing and gardening. She is survived by her beloved husband Michael of 59 years, her loving daughter Lorraine Salins and three grandchildren, Christopher Salins, Lyndsay Smolarz and Michael Smolarz. She is also survived by her sister Elaine Daniel. She was preceded in death by her son James in 2006. Visitation was held on Saturday, October 30th from 2-8 p.m. with Rosary prayed at 7 p.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. A Funeral Mass was held on Monday, November 1st at 11 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, South Lyon. Online Guestbook at www.phillipsfuneral.com

LAWRENCE P. DOMINICK

Oct. 29, 2010, age 71. Funeral was Nov. 2, O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home. Nov. Donations to the U of M Comprehensive Cancer Center or Leukemia and Lymphoma Foundation. Online condolences: obriensullivanfuneralhome.com



CARL DUMAS

Age 56, of Milford, died unexpectedly October 25, 2010. Carl is survived by Janice Dumas, his beloved wife of 21 years, loving mother, Ruth Dumas; sisters, Mary (Michael) Petlichkoff, Liz (Ron) Ellerbrock, Margie (Lance) Marlin; brothers, Vince Dumas and Ed (Karen) Dumas; 24 nieces & nephews and eight great-nieces & nephews. Also survived by many extended family members & dear friends. Carl is preceded in death by his father, Carl F. Dumas. A Funeral Mass was held at St. Joseph Catholic Church, South Lyon, October 29th. For further information, please phone Lynch & Sons, Milford 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

DONALD K. HENRIKSON

Age 64, of Cheboygan, formerly of New Hudson, passed away 10/31/2010. Funeral Service held today, 11/4/2010 11am at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of South Lyon. Contributions to American Cancer Society appreciated.

RONALD J. LADEMANN

Age 69, died Oct. 25, 2010. A Funeral Mass was held on Saturday, Oct. 30, at St. Linus Catholic Church, Dearborn Heights, MI. Arrangements by Phillips Funeral Home Online guestbook: www.phillipsfuneral.com

DOREEN M. POPE

Age 45, passed away Friday, October 22, 2010. She was born on November 26, 1964 in Livonia, MI. Daughter of Donald and Elsie Sedlock of Dearborn Heights, MI. Doreen was a devoted wife and loving, caring mother. She is survived by her husband Donald and her two children, Darin and Devon. Doreen's life was celebrated on Friday, October 29, 2010 at St. Joseph's Church in South Lyon, MI.

BARBARA ANN SCHIPANI

October 29, 2010, age 72. Funeral was November 2 at St. James Catholic Church, Novi. Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Online condolences: www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

PEARL FRANCES SPURGEON

Age 95 and a long time resident of Bono, Indiana, died on October 28, 2010. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ernest, a brother, Keith Martin, and a sister, Norma (the late Grant) Kearns. She is survived by her son, Darrol (Betty Lu) Spurgeon of White Lake, MI, daughter, Sandra Darlene Spurgeon of Stoney Run, Pennsylvania, grandchildren, Robert Spurgeon, Roger Spurgeon, Benjamin, Belinda and Patricia Loomis; and great-granddaughters Mary, Ruby, Lily, Rio, and Solange. Graveside Services were held at Bono Cemetery in Dana, Indiana on Monday, November 1, 2010. In lieu of flowers, memorials are encouraged to the Bono United Methodist Church. For further info please call Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, Milford, Michigan at 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

LOUIS VEDRO

Age 70, passed away, October 25, 2010. He was born on September 23, 1940, in Detroit, son of the late John and Theodora Vedro. Louis was a loving and devoted husband, father and brother. When he was younger he was an avid hunter. He is survived by his loving sons: Scott Vedro and Jason Vedro, his brother Edward (Dolores) Vedro, 6 nieces and nephews and his loving and faithful companion "Doc". Louis was preceded in death by his beloved wife Janet in 2000 and his parents. Visitation was held on Friday, October 29 from 3-6 p.m. with funeral services at 6 p.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. Online Guestbook www.phillipsfuneral.com

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May You Find Comfort in Family & Friends



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Some of the volunteers who helped to paint the walls of Providence Park Hospital's Special Care Nursery take a look at their work. From left are: Kathy Fischer, Diane Stiller, Rondi Bur and Pat Butler.

Take a walk in the garden

Mural gives hospital nursery a peaceful setting

BY NATHAN MUELLER
STAFF WRITER

The Special Care Nursery at Providence Park Hospital is often a stressful place for everyone who enters.

But thanks to the help of a group of volunteers called The Village Painters, people are now whisked away to a world of blue skies, vibrant animals and calming streams.

There are 37 walls in this area of the hospital that now contain a special painting that coincides with the overall theme of "Come Into My Garden." It took 17 volunteers and 544 hours to complete, but the finished product has been met with rave reviews.

"There are sick babies in here and this just warmed it up tremendously," said nurse Karen Harris. "It was fun to be here during the whole process; everything is so awesome."

In just a short time, the mural's impact is already being felt. Harris said she spent one day with a little girl finding all the animals on the walls, and taking her mind off being in the hospital. Rondi Bur, one of the volunteer painters, said she took time to talk to a father visiting his baby about his 8-year-old daughter who was a good artist and wanted to get her involved in painting.

"It was just a very giving thing we were trying to do to support the families," said fellow volunteer Kathy Fischer.

Fischer and Pat Butler are both nurses at another hospital and said the environment has a huge impact on everyone from the sick child to the parents and nurses.



Diane Stiller takes some photos of her group's painting efforts inside Novi's Providence Park Hospital.



A detailed look at a hummingbird painted on the walls of Providence Park's Special Care Nursery.

"It makes it a more peaceful place to be," Butler said. "We all put our hearts into it and have so much emotion put into these pictures."

As rewarding as the mural has been for those at the hospital, the volunteers also took a lot from it.

Diane Stiller said she always wanted to paint a wall mural and the experience helped her find her niche.

"When you have nurses and patients watching you and they tell you how great

it looks it makes you want to come back and do more," she said.

Said Bur: "This was so free. To look at a picture and put it on the wall was a wonderful experience."

The Village Painters, based out of Livonia, is a chapter of the Society of Decorative Painters International. They meet on the first Thursday of every other month at the Livonia Senior Center.

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Author visit attracts large crowd to Novi Public Library

First Community Reads gets rave reviews

BY NATHAN MUELLER
STAFF WRITER

The future looks bright for continued collaboration between five district libraries as their first event was a major success.

Culminating on Oct. 21 with a visit from award-winning author Steve Luxenberg, the inaugural Community Reads program drew rave reviews and high participation numbers, all revolving around Luxenberg's book "Annie's Ghosts: A Journey Into a Family Secret."

Luxenberg spoke, answered questions and signed copies of his book at the Novi Public Library before a crowd of 187 people Thursday night before making a trip to Novi High School to talk to students Friday afternoon.

"I'm thrilled," said Northville District Library Director Julie Herrin. "I think it has been a wonderful partnership and we are going to look at doing more programs in the future."

This group (Lyon Township Public Library, Northville District Library, Novi

Public Library, Salem-South Lyon District Library and Wixom Public Library) makes up the newly formed Neighborhood Library Association, and the Community Reads event was the first step toward its goal of offering expanded programs and opportunities despite funding struggles.

Novi Public Library Director Julie Farkas said the five libraries purchased 183 books and they were checked out 765 times in an eight-week period. The author visit also was streamed live on the library's website and on two television screens in the library.

From September to October, each of the libraries hosted various events and book dis-

cussions.

"This was the highlight program," said Laura Liddicoat, communications specialist in Novi, of Luxenberg's visit. "We were very pleased with all the participation for all the programs at all the libraries."

"As soon as the books came back to the library they were out again."

Plans are in works for the 2011 event and the libraries are looking at other ways to work together. Residents also are encouraged to complete a survey regarding the Community Reads event at www.communityreads.org.

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OUR VIEWS

Indigent defendants State must get it right

Michigan is notoriously tough on crime, but no one should want innocent people to go to prison. Nor should anyone condone a system that sentences poor defendants more harshly than those who can pay for competent counsel. That's exactly what's happening in Michigan with an indigent defense system that saddles thousands of poor defendants with inadequate lawyering.

To be sure, it's a national problem. Still, Michigan's defense system for indigents is among the very worst, ranking 44th among 50 states in spending — lower than Alabama, for example. A package of bills now before the state House would go a long way toward fixing the problem. Lame-duck legislators looking for a legacy, or just the right thing to do, should move these bills as soon as possible.

The Michigan Public Defense Act sponsored by Reps. Bob Constan, D-Dearborn Heights, and Justin Amash, R-Cascade Township, calls for adequate funding by the Legislature and a state Office of Public Defense that would provide training and enforce uniform and reasonable standards. It would replace a hodgepodge of poorly funded and inadequate county programs.

Now, court-appointed attorneys must settle for wages comparable to those paid fast-food workers or take on more cases than they can competently handle. It's an immoral, ineffective and ultimately costly system that sends some innocent people to prison, while increasing sentencing errors and wrongful conviction lawsuits. Getting it right at trial is crucial in Michigan, with appellate courts practically rubber-stamping criminal convictions.

Even in these tough times, upholding constitutional rights and keeping innocent people out of prison ought to be a priority.

This editorial is reprinted from the Detroit Free Press, where it first appeared.

Fall back an hour on Sunday — a perfect time to check batteries

Daylight-saving time ends Sunday, Nov. 7, and marks the 23rd anniversary of the Change Your Clock Change Your Battery program, created by Energizer and the International Association of Fire Chiefs (IAFC), which reminds people to check and change the batteries in their smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors during the fall time change. This message is simple, and the habit can be lifesaving. Forty percent of fatal fire injuries occur in homes without working smoke alarms, while 23 percent occur in homes in which at least one smoke alarm is present but fails to operate.

Firefighters work tirelessly to help reduce the risk factors by educating their residents on the importance of having a working smoke alarm. In many communities, fire departments are able to distribute free batteries to citizens in need as a result of the Change Your Clock Change Your Battery program. Over the past 22 years, Energizer has donated more than four million batteries to local fire departments. This year, people have an opportunity to get involved in a very simple way to help increase the donation.

In an effort to reach more community members nationwide, Energizer, as part of its new Now That's Positively program, is enlisting people across the country to help double the donation of batteries to local fire departments. When people visit the CYCCYB tab on the Energizer Bunny Facebook page, (www.facebook.com/energizerbunny), they can send a Change Your Clock Change Your Battery reminder to their friends to trigger a battery donation. In addition, people can make an online pledge to change the batteries in their smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors or develop a home escape plan online to help increase the number of batteries the company donates this year, up to 400,000 batteries.

This year, the public can play an important role in helping to spread the lifesaving message.

Setting the clock and replacing the batteries in smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors is quick and easy. In addition to encouraging others to do so, also consider using the extra hour you gain from daylight-saving time to create some positive changes in your community.

One positive change residents are encouraged to make is to use the extra hour "gained" to remind their friends, family and neighbors of the lifesaving habit of changing and testing smoke alarm batteries. The simple reminder is one of the easiest, most-effective ways to reduce tragic home fire deaths and injuries.

Secondly, you can spend your extra hour spreading good in your neighborhood. More than 80 percent of local fire departments are staffed by volunteers. Energizer and the IAFC are encouraging people to use their extra hour volunteering to make a change in their community.

COMMUNITY VOICE

What's your favorite part of fall?



"The leaves changing color and cider."

Sharon Kulik
Dearborn



"The colors and the earthy smells of the leaves and coming to the Northville Farmer's Market."

Diane Allan
Northville



"It's my favorite season — the way the sunlight hits the earth at this time of year and the cooler weather and the colors."

Matt Welemirov
Berkley



"The changing leaves and all the fall produce like the squash and mums. And it's the start of cooking things like stews and soups."

Paula Stemberg
Northville

LETTERS

The Bush tax cuts

The midterm elections are over, but the congressional Democrats will still be in control for another two months. They could use this lame duck session to legislate Obama's agenda, such as ending the Bush tax cuts. President Obama has argued that increasing taxes would reduce the federal deficit and help the economy recover. When President Clinton raised taxes, the economy grew creating a record budget surplus. This is true, but it is not the entire story.

According to Woodward, Greenspan and others, Clinton's economy was due to the Federal Reserve reducing the unemployment-inflation trade-off, the dot-com bubble taking off during the 1990s and the Republican takeover of Congress in 1994. The historical budget surplus was not until 1998, well into the influence of factors outside of Clinton's control.

If Clinton's tax increase was effective, then a dynamic comparison between President Reagan's economic ascent to Clinton's would show Clinton's numbers to be at least on par with Reagan's. Sources used are from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the U.S. House Joint Economic Committee, U.S. Department of

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the Treasury, PriceWaterhouseCoopers and others: Reagan's GDP growth rate was three times greater than Clinton's, and Reagan added 15 times more new jobs than Clinton. Reagan's accelerated rate of income increase was four times greater than Clinton's. Adjusted for inflation, Reagan added \$2,683.33 to the pockets of Americans while Clinton decreased income by \$2,127.00.

Obama contends that reducing taxes decreases federal revenues and increases the deficit. Dynamic comparison, however, says otherwise. Starting off, Reagan's accelerated rate of federal revenue increase was 9.5 times more than Clinton's. Entirely, Reagan's rate was three times as much as Clinton's.

The 1994 Republican Congress' initial economy was stronger than Clinton's by 60 percent. Overall, the Republican Congress' average economic strength was better by 50 percent. The acceleration of Americans' incomes averaged 6,000 times greater as a result of the congressional Republicans' tax cuts than under Clinton's tax increases. The Republican Congress beat Clinton's average real GDP growth rate by 30 percent and real wage growth by tenfold. Capitalization was greater under the Republican Congress by 30 percent.

The Reagan numbers are starker considering that he was reviving the economy just after President Carter's failed economy. The dynamics from the Reagan and the 1994 Republican Congress illustrate that reducing taxes and spending is key to a flourishing economy.

Congress must extend the Bush tax cuts.

Ed Lee
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GUEST COLUMN

Lansing needs Reinvent Michigan Caucus

Michigan continues to disinvest in the very things we need to invest in to make us strong and competitive on the world stage.

It is ironic and frightening that we find the resources to lock up not just the people we should be afraid of, but also the people we are mad at, when there are other effective and less costly punishments, all the while we cut funding for higher education.

Michigan now spends more to lock people up than to provide the citizens of Michigan with the education and skills required to compete globally. This is not a thoughtful or sustainable investment to get our people working again.

Even when we target money for education, it is hobbled by unsustainable legacy health care and pension costs, and not invested in new technology, professional development or curriculums that would prepare our children for the hyper-competitive, disruptive, global knowledge economy they will inherit.

If there were a truth in advertising law in this state, we would be forced to change the name of the Department of Education to the Department of Health Care and Pensions, because without a change, that is where any new resources that might be directed to K-12 education will end up. (See: http://www.michigan.gov/documents/michigan-schoolfunding_110803_7.pdf)

We need our new governor and

Legislature to work together as a team and do away with the old so we can invest in the new.

Michigan cannot simply cut or tax its way out of the hole we are in. It will take the new 3 R's — Reform, Restructure and using our creativity and innovative skills to Reinvent this great state.

The incoming governor must not crow, as the outgoing governor and Legislature have done, that they cut more out of state government than all previous administrations combined. Rather they should jointly develop a plan of action to make Michigan competitive and grow the economy, creating an environment where jobs can flourish.

The new governor will need the patience of Job, the political skills of Karl Rove, Machiavelli and James Carville, plus the leadership of Abe Lincoln and FDR all rolled into one in order to bust through the toxic partisanship that has become a fixture in the Michigan state Capitol.

I encourage our new crop of political leaders who are waiting in the wings to do more than collect a paycheck while camping on their respective sides of the political aisle, carping at the opposing side to form, not the Republican or Democratic caucus, but a "Reinvent Michigan Caucus." Let's come together to form a shared vision and common agenda to get this state working again.

Michigan, more specifically the citizens who have seen their livelihoods pulled out from under them, cannot

afford more of the same shenanigans from our elected leaders at any level.

There is an advantage to being No. 1 in nearly all the wrong things, but only one option: Stay at the bottom or rise from the ashes.

Michigan, the state that put the world on wheels, is capable of shifting gears, moving into the fast lane, and surpassing our global competitors.

Rather than continue gutting education in the state, we need the courage and leadership to make Michigan the Brain Bank of the World — a place where people want to come for deposits and withdrawals. Michigan — a place that again attracts, fertilizes, develops and nurtures innovation and entrepreneurship that will help us thrive in the 21st century.

This will require bold leadership and a new team spirit of cooperation and collaboration. A new beginning that recognizes we need to stop doing what we are currently doing and instead redirect our precious resources to new priorities with the goal of making us stronger in this ever-changing world.

It can be done.

Democracy, and the election of a new crop of political leaders gives us fresh opportunity. Time will tell if we collectively decided to die, simply survive, or thrive.

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Their first chapter

Northville resident James Cross, a hospital pharmacist, planned to propose to Katrina Djokic, a special education teacher, but he wanted to make the event meaningful. He learned that Katrina's favorite book is Nicholas Sparks' "The Notebook". The couple also likes the atmosphere of downtown Northville's The Next Chapter independent bookstore very much, finding the owners go out of their way to make customers feel welcome. Cross talked to the owners, Dan and Kathy Comaanni, a few days before stepping in to the bookstore with Katrina and told them he planned to propose. The owners pre-ordered a special hardcover copy of "The Notebook". Cross walked with Djokic to the counter to casually ask if they had a hardcover copy of the book. They did, and as Cross handed it to her, he got down on one knee and asked her to marry him, saying, "Katrina, let's start the first chapter of our lives together." She was so surprised she started crying and it was a few anxious (for Cross) moments before she said, "Yes." With that, the crowd in the bookstore, who were alerted by the owner, burst into applause. To celebrate the event, the bookstore owners announced that everything was on the house for the customers in the bookstore's cafe.

Fun and frolic on a frigid lake

Lloyd and Marvin are two ice-fishing buddies from northern Wisconsin who share a mutual love of good bait, cold beer, and the Green Bay Packers.

That's all nice until Marvin, who's sweet on the checkout girl at the Pick 'n' Save, nervously awaits his big break on a cable-TV fishing show, and Lloyd gets in hot water because he wants to spend his wedding anniversary at Lambeau Field.

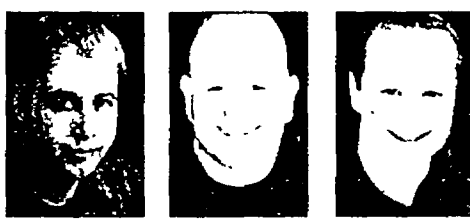
Throw in a guy named Ernie the Mooch and songs like "Ode to a Snowmobile Suit" and "Fish Is Da Miracle Food" and you've got a side-splitting story of life, love, and the one that got away in "Guys On Ice," the next production at Northville's Tipping Point Theatre.

The show opens Nov. 18 and continues Thursdays-Sundays through Jan. 15 at the theater, 361 E. Cady St.

The curtain rises at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, with matinees at 3 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are \$28 to \$30 for adults and \$26-\$28 for students and senior citizens. Tickets go on sale Oct. 26 and are available by calling the box office at 248-347-0003.

"It's a funny show that's ultimately about friendship and how the friendships in our lives - regardless of how they look on the



Orscheln

Sage

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outside - really influence our lives," said Joey Albright, director. "It also celebrates outdoorsmanship and the things we here in the Midwest call recreation."

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MCCOTTER

FROM PAGE A1

GOP'S 'BIG NIGHT'

McCotter called Tuesday night's election a big night for Republicans in the 11th District and nationally, but he also remembers that the political pendulum swung to the Democrats two years ago.

"We learned that the American people are still sovereign over their servant government," McCotter said.

McCotter hoped that the Republican lawmakers now elected will remember that this election wasn't necessarily about the Republicans, but about the country facing challenging economic times. "It is a country going through difficult times with globalization," McCotter said. "It is wreaking havoc with people's lives."

Michigan residents saw first-hand what globalization did to manufacturing and the auto industry, but are making it through with "heads held high," McCotter said.

Michigan residents had to make powerful decisions with family budgets, McCotter said. "Those are the same decisions that they (lawmakers) will make

with budgets because it is your tax dollars," he said.

McCotter said in a consumer-driven world with instantaneous communication with cell phones and computers that the world is getting smaller and government needs to respond to consumers "whether government likes it or not."

"We have a consumer-driven government and a citizen-governed government to match it," McCotter said. That government can be left for "our children and the greatest nation on Earth."

McCotter believes Democrats went too far to the left since President Barack Obama's election two years ago and that independents vote straight tickets when they aren't happy with the majority party.

McCotter believes the Bush tax cuts should be continued. "I still don't understand why they didn't at least extend it," McCotter said. "It will be the largest issue in the lame duck."

MOSHER APPRECIATES SUPPORT

Mosher thanked her supporters and campaign workers who have volunteered for the past 18 months.

Mosher of Canton said she would not have changed any strategy in her campaign nor her approach in running for

Congress.

"I think (the results) were the mood of the country and the mood of Michigan, and there's not much we can do to change that," she said. "We have a greater challenge now with the outcome. I see a lot of extremes here. We need to keep our priorities moving forward. I'm interested to see how they will govern."

"We ran a professional campaign. We had an incredible campaign."

Mosher was asked what she learned about residents in the 11th District. "What I took away was that people are really looking for representation and leadership and they want someone to be accessible. I don't think it will be there for two more years, and it hasn't been there for eight years. People were hungry for this."

Mosher added that McCotter and Republicans can't continue to vote no on "what's in the best interest of the American people." But Mosher appreciated the work from her campaign volunteers. "I met a lot of terrific people and forged a lot of friendships," she said.

"That's what motivated me to get up, go out and keep working hard."

"I feel good about the campaign. I gave it my absolute best."



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Volunteers complete mentor training

Northville Township resident Patrick Norval is surrounded by loving family and friends, and by his own account, he has a comfortable, happy life.

Several years ago, however, he realized that since he was not a parent himself, he was experiencing an unfulfilled need to pass on what he's learned along the way. That was when he decided to become a volunteer mentor for Northville Youth Assistance. Since March of 2009, he's been matched with a boy who attends Hillside Middle School.

"I genuinely enjoy his company," said Norval. "I enjoy doing activities I may not otherwise do. Since spending time with

him and enjoying each others' company and learning from each other, I can honestly say I don't feel that 'empty spot' any more."

Northville Youth Assistance has been matching local youngsters with volunteer mentors since 1987. Potential mentors undergo 10 hours of training and thorough background and reference checks before being matched. Once matched, mentors are asked to spend an hour or so a week with their mentees for at least a year. "Research shows us that having a mentor for too short a period of time is more harmful to the child than having never been matched," said Northville Youth Assistance Director Sue Campbell. "It takes

time for two people to develop a trusting relationship."

Volunteer mentors must be over the age of 21, have access to an automobile or reliable transportation, have a current driver's license, auto insurance, and good driving record; and have no criminal record. Mentees range in age from 5 to 18, and must live in Northville Township, the City of Northville or within the boundaries of the Northville Public School District.

Chris Miller, who lives in the City of Northville, has been matched twice. First, he was matched with a middle school boy whose family had recently moved to the United States. That match lasted two years, until the boy was more acclimated and developed peer friendships. In October of 2008, Miller was matched with a 5-year-old boy whose brother also has a mentor. Miller says he became a mentor to stay connected with kids and to have a positive impact on someone else.

"Kids possess innate honesty and often have a great sense of humor," said Miller, who himself loves a good joke.

Jeff Brandt was matched



New trainees: (l to r, front) Lisa Coleman, Kristen Janz, Sharon Giltner, Jill Loszer; (back) Sue Boerger, Una Nelson, Michael Donovan and Allen Ibara. Missing from the photograph is new trainee Kara Yadach.

with a local youngster from the time he was in fifth grade until the young man graduated from Northville High School in June.

"The biggest challenge," said Brandt, "is overcoming your

expectation of how the relationship with your mentee should be and accepting it as it is."

Although relationships often take time to develop, Brandt and his mentee enjoy a strong bond. After the mentee moved out of state last month, he posted on Brandt's Facebook page, "A wise man once said, to show someone the greatest amount of respect and admiration ... tell them you want to be like them ... Jeff, I'm saying to you, I want to be like you."

"For me," Jeff's mentee said, "having a mentor made things better. It gives you someone to talk to, about everything. You'll always have someone there for

you. I would tell other kids to take advantage of the opportunity, because they could really meet a great, life-long friend. That's what I consider Jeff."

Nine volunteers will complete mentor training on Nov. 4. Many of them will be matched with waiting mentees immediately. New mentors include Sue Boerger, Lisa Coleman, Michael Donovan, Sharon Giltner, Allen Ibara, Kristen Janz, Jill Loszer, Una Nelson and Kara Yadach.

Sue Campbell is director of Northville Youth Assistance, which has a new address: 303 W. Main Street. She can be reached at (248) 344-1618 or scampbell@twp.northville.mi.us.

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Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land reminds residents that all branch offices and the Office of the Great Seal will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 11 in observance of Veterans Day.

The Department of State mails notices to motorists 45 days before their driver's license or license plates expire to give them ample time to renew. Licenses and plates that expire on a day when state offices are closed, such as a holiday or weekend, can be renewed the following day without penalty.

Motorists renewing license plates can "skip the trip" to the branch office and do business by mail, or if eligible, by Internet. Easy to follow instructions can be found with the renewal notice. License plate tabs will arrive by mail within seven business days.

License plate tabs can also be renewed at Self-Service Stations, many of which are available 24/7. Visit the Branch Office Locator at www.Michigan.gov/sos to find a Self-Service Station near you.

For more information visit the department Web site at www.Michigan.gov/sos.

Northville artist designs original art print for library

To commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Northville District Library's Endowment Fund, an original linocut has been designed and donated to the library by local artist Mike Mullen. The first 100 donors of gifts of \$100 or more to the Library Endowment Fund during the 10th anniversary year will receive a signed, numbered print.

Mullen will also be presenting a meet-the-artist night to talk about the process of creating linocuts, especially the print he created for the library, "The Roots of Wonder," at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16 at the library.

Mullen is an award-winning artist specializing in linocuts, a process which includes the transfer of an original drawing to a block of linoleum, then carved and printed on a press.

The Endowment Fund was established in 2001 in order to provide a permanent source of income to ensure continued excellence in the programs and services of the Northville District Library. "Contributions of all sizes are welcome, as they will grow over time. Since it began, the Fund has grown to almost \$300,000," said Julie Herrin, Library Director.

The Fund is a separate fund within the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan, thereby qualifying donors for the special Michigan Community Foundation Tax Credit for up to 50% of the gift, subject to certain limits.

The library is located at 212 W. Cady Street in Northville. To register for the event, call (248) 349-3020.



TRACY PETIPREN

For women only

Lee Muller, of Livonia, holds her balance in the yoga demonstration class at the "Massages, Manicures, Mammograms & More" women's event at St. Mary Mercy Hospital on Oct. 23. Nearly 200 enjoyed this women's excursion.

Red Kettle Campaign

The Salvation Army of Metro Detroit posted its volunteer positions to ring its famous red bell during its upcoming 119th annual Red Kettle Campaign.

The Salvation Army is asking metro Detroit residents to help fill two-hour or more shifts as bell ringers this holiday season at locations throughout metro Detroit. The bell-ringing volunteer positions are offered Nov. 12 through Dec. 24 (Sundays excluded), and can be filled by individuals and groups of all sizes.

This year, more than 350 red kettles will be placed throughout Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties at Kroger, Walmart, Hiller's Markets, ACO Hardware, Sam's Club, JCPenney, Walgreens and other participating sites. The Red Kettle fundraising campaign relies heavily on volunteer efforts to reach its \$7.8 million goal.

"More than ever, we are seeing an increase in demand for our services. Those who once donated now need our assistance," said Major John Turner, general secretary for The Salvation Army of Metro Detroit. "Volunteers who donate their time to ring a bell are a vital part of helping The Salvation Army assist their neighbors in need."

All volunteer opportunities can be found at www.ringbell.

Volunteers may log on, pick a preferred location and choose a shift time most convenient for them. Volunteers may sign up for one or more shifts, and will receive a confirmation e-mail prior to the selected date.

All monetary gifts collected during the Red Kettle Campaign help to assist local families and individuals in times of need. These funds help maintain vital human services such as food and shelter for children and adults throughout the year.

Become part of the solution

The city of Northville will have several members of boards and commissions whose terms will expire soon.

Jay Wendt, chair of the Northville Planning Commission, encourages city of Northville residents to consider volunteering their time on one of these bodies. Residents can visit the city's website at www.ci.northville.mi.us to see when individual terms on the various boards and commissions will expire.

Those who might be interested can fill out an application and submit it to the city for possible appointment. Questions? Call city hall at (248) 349-1300.

Celebrities help fight

arthritis in Jingle Bell Run/Walk

Red Wings' starting goalie Jimmy Howard and Karen Drew are teaming up to support the Jingle Bell Run/Walk in Northville to help fight the number one disability in America—arthritis.

As part of his support, Howard is offering every team captain who brings a team of 35 people or more a signed Red Wings jersey. Other prizes include signed pucks, 8x10 photos and much more.

The Northville race, on Saturday, Dec. 4, will start on Cady Road and end at The Northville Downs Race Track. Both races are 5k and begin promptly at 9 a.m. with festivities and celebration afterward until noon.

The Snowman Shuffle, a 1/4 mile fun run for kids 12 and under, begins at 8:45 a.m., making this family-run event great for all ages.

Participants can enjoy holiday costume contests, awards for biggest team, first through third place finishers in 14 different age categories and a post-race chili party. First place winners in each category can even win a Dick's Sporting Goods gift card!

All funds raised during the Jingle Bell Run/Walk go to support the Arthritis Foundation. And \$92 of every dollar raised goes to support research initiatives at Michigan universities, create and sustain statewide exercise and self-help programs, and cover tuition costs for the week long residential camp, Camp Dakota, designed for Michigan children with arthritis and related diseases.

Current sponsors of this year's Jingle Bell Run/Walk include Fox2 Detroit, Busch's, Biggby Coffee, Great Harvest Bread Company, Breadsmith of Bloomfield, Qdoba, GNC, Brookdale Senior Living, Summit Sports, Dick's Sporting Goods, Cardinal Health, Abbott Immunology and Spinal Orthopedic Rehabilitation.

People interested in registering can go to www.arthritis.org, keyword Jingle Bell Run/Walk. Registration is \$25 and includes a goody bag, t-shirt, race timing chip and post-race chili party. There is also day-of registration available, which is \$30. To reg-

ister children for the Snowman Shuffle, also visit www.arthritis.org and the fee is \$10.

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 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.

Everyday Essentials

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

- Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road in Canton (Oct. 23-30)
- Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady Street
- Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street
- Wayne Public Library, 3737 S. Wayne Road
- Various public and private schools throughout the area.

Contact Corriveau's office at (877) 208-4737 or e-mail MarcCorriveau@house.mi.gov.

Healing Hearts group

New Hope Center for Grief Support is starting a support group for women who are facing the loss of a baby through miscarriage, still-birth, or early infant death. The group will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday night of each month at The Next Chapter Bookstore and Bistro (next to Great Harvest) located at 141 E. Main Street, Northville 48167.

For more information about this group or any of the other grief support groups offered by New Hope Center, call (248) 348-0115. No registration is necessary.

Have a Heart for Hunger

Northville High School's second annual "Have a Heart for Hunger" fund-raiser to cover the cost of "Kids Against Hunger" meal-packing events this school year by Northville and inner-city students will be held Saturday, Nov. 20.

Beginning at either 2 or 7 p.m., enjoy the NHS production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's Broadway Musical "CINDERELLA". Soup supper is now from 4-7 p.m. featuring soups donated by several area merchants. Come have dinner after the matinee or before the evening performance. Join in the excitement of assembling rice meals for the world's hungry. For more information and to order tickets, go to www.haveaheartforhunger.net. They will only be sold at the door if available.

See our online images

You can see staff photographer John Heider's photos in print in the Novi News and Northville Record, but don't miss his videos of the Super Gardener, a young moth rancher and the Novi girls state soccer march. His photo galleries feature the Farmers' Market, Buy Michigan Now Festival, the Michigan Art Institute's open house, Novi High's Band Camp and much, much more. Visit hometownlife.com every day and see what's new!

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ENGAGEMENT

Cox & Oliva

Courtney M. Oliva and Adam B. Cox, both of Chicago, are to be married Dec. 30 in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Gary and Dale Oliva, of Honolulu. She is a 2001 graduate of Brown University and a 2004 graduate of the Law School of the University of Chicago. She is an attorney at the law firm Winston & Strawn in Chicago.

The groom-elect is the son of Rick and Diane Cox of Novi. He graduated from Novi High School in 1992; Princeton University in 1996; and the Law School of the University of Michigan in 1999. He is a professor of law at the University of Chicago.

NORTHVILLE ENGAGEMENT

Belknap & Breault

Sarah Belknap and Jeff Breault, both of Columbus, Ohio, are engaged to be married Dec. 31, at North Congregational United Church of Christ followed by a reception at The Vault, both in Columbus.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of David and Deborah Belknap of Palm Springs, Calif., and Peggie Blenman of Athens, Ohio. She is a 2003 graduate of Edgewood Senior High School. She received her

degree in public relations/journalism from Capital University in 2007. She is employed at BMW Financial Services NA, LLC.

The groom-elect is the son of George and Patricia Breault of Northville. He graduated from Northville High School in 2003 and received his degree in statistics from Grand Valley State University in 2007. He is employed with Nationwide Insurance Co.

The couple will honeymoon on the Riviera Maya in Mexico.



NORTHVILLE IN THE SERVICE

Katherine Hahn

Navy Seaman Recruit Katherine V. Hahn, daughter of Amy L. Hasbrouck of Northville and Timothy R. Hahn of Sanford, Mich., recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Hahn completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

The capstone event of boot camp is "Battle Stations". This exercise gives recruits the skills and confidence they need to succeed in the fleet. "Battle Stations" is designed to galvanize the basic warrior attributes of sacrifice, dedication, teamwork and endurance in each recruit through the practical application of basic Navy skills and the core values of Honor, Courage and Commitment. Its distinctly Navy flavor was designed to take into account what it means to be a Sailor.

Hahn is a 2008 graduate of Meridian High School of Sanford.

Northville resident honored for philanthropic efforts

When Robert Rosowski was first approached about becoming the Chairperson of the Oakwood Foundation Board, he turned it down.

But John Sagan, the past chair of the board who made the suggestion, wasn't dissuaded that easily.

"He didn't leave my office," said Rosowski, a Northville Township resident. "He just sat there and smiled and asked me again. I think he stayed there

for about an hour—the only way I could get him to leave was to accept being the chair," Rosowski joked.

That was 1996 and Rosowski was still employed at the Masco Corporation, where he started as a financial analyst and ultimately retired as the vice-president and treasurer of the company. In the 15 years since Rosowski has taken over as chair of the Oakwood Foundation, he has led two major fundraising campaigns and helped the foundation generate nearly \$85 million in donations. During that time, there have been more than 27,000 donors that have recorded a satisfaction rate of nearly 90 percent.

Those were just some of the accomplishments that caused the Association of Fundraising Professionals (AFP) to honor Rosowski with the Jewel Award for Outstanding Volunteer Fundraiser. Rosowski, however, said he just had a small part in that success.

"I just happened to be the chair during that time," he said. "Really, the staff of the Foundation has done a terrific job. We have a great team—and that's the way I like to operate. I like to see a really good team."

Rosowski, now 70, was born in Detroit and graduated from Catholic Central High School. He earned a Bachelor of Science

Degree in accounting from the University of Detroit and went to work for Lyband, Ross Bros & Montgomery—the firm that transformed into the modern day Price Waterhouse Coopers. He joined Masco in 1971 and finished out his career there.

"It's probably where I first got started in philanthropy," said Rosowski.

In that, he used his skill with numbers to help. He was approached by a colleague to join the board of the Accounting Aid Society—an organization that provided Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) to low income families and senior citizens. To get a real feel for the work, the colleague suggested, you should volunteer, too. Rosowski agreed and said he liked the experience.

"It's one of the few organizations in this area that I know of where you can use your accounting and tax skills to help people who need help," he said. "Lawyers have their pro-bono work and so on, but there really wasn't anything for accountants at the time."

Rosowski still volunteers for the organization, which now uses a virtual army of 600 or so volunteers to provide services to more than 10,000 families at 25 different sites throughout Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

"It's surprising, the low-income people that need help with their taxes," he said. "Most of them are entitled to refunds, credits and so on, but if you don't file, you don't get it. Most of them don't have the ability to prepare returns on their own."

Rosowski has been active in other charitable organizations, as well. He serves on the Board of Directors for Detroit Catholic Central High School, where his is the chairman of the finance committee. He served on the site selection committee that brought the new school to Novi and contributed to that campaign. One of his goals had been to have that \$35 million project funded

entirely from alumni donations and he is nearly there. About \$30 million have been gathered so far, and another capital campaign is under way. A supporter of the arts, as well, he is the vice-chair the audit committee for the Detroit Institute of Arts.

At the Oakwood Foundation, he spear-headed a five-year campaign to bring in \$25 million in donations and exceeded that goal—by \$11 million. He said that was particularly rewarding because the funds go to facilities like the Center for Exceptional Families (CEF) and the teen centers in Inkster, Romulus and Taylor—not to mention other altruistic efforts provided by the Oakwood Healthcare System (OHS) that, because of their nature, are very expensive to provide.

"Without philanthropy, these things wouldn't exist," said Rosowski.

He attributes the success of the organization to having a good rapport with the community, potential donors and long-time supporters alike and having the right appeal. And, of course, to the hard work of the Foundation staff and his colleagues on the Board of Directors.

"It's a privilege to work with them," said Rosowski. "They are so dedicated and sharp. I've learned a lot."

Carla O'Malley, executive director and president of the Oakwood Foundation, said she appreciated the dedication Rosowski has shown through the years and said his efforts have helped make a positive impact on thousands of lives.

"The Oakwood system is a better place because of his hands-on leadership," she said. "He's steered us through many successful endeavors—and he has plenty more victories ahead!"

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Davis new president

Dana L. Davis, of the law firm Butzel Long, was recently nominated to rejoin the local Board of the Society of Human Resources Management (SHRM) as the new president-elect of the Human Resources Association of Greater Detroit (HRAGD), an 800-member professional organization. Her term as president will begin in July 2011.

Davis began her career at Butzel Long in 2005 as a human resources coordinator and advanced to her present position as recruiting, diversity and HR specialist. She serves on the firm's Diversity & Retention

Committee as well as the Recruiting Committee.

Davis also is the corporate partnership chair of The Michigan Diversity Council (MIDC), a unique resource for organizations that both value and seek to effectively manage diversity.

Davis earned a bachelor of arts degree in English and Spanish double major from the University of Michigan. In addition, Davis earned a professional certification in human resources (PHR). She is currently working on a master's in management with a concentration in strategic leadership at Walsh College.

Davis is active with several professional organizations including the National Association of African Americans in Human Resources (Greater Detroit NAAAHHR), and the Michigan Women's Foundation (MWF), among others.



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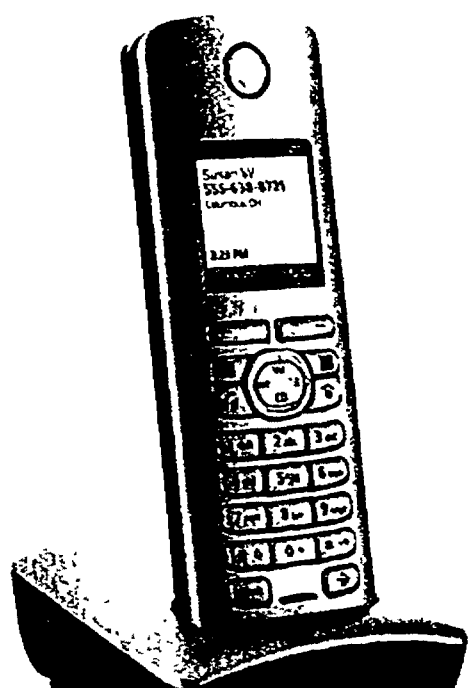
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On this play, in the fourth quarter, Franklin's Dan Muller, left, fumbles the ball which is recovered by Northville's No. 3, right, Trei Walton, who carried the ball back to the Mustang end zone for a touchdown.

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Mustangs earn first playoff win since 2000

Northville overcomes penalties to defeat Franklin

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

It's been a decade in the making, but the Northville Mustangs earned their stripes this year with their first playoff victory since 2000.

Northville collected a 37-7 victory over the Livonia Franklin Patriots at home last Friday in front of feverish fans and the orange and black faithful.

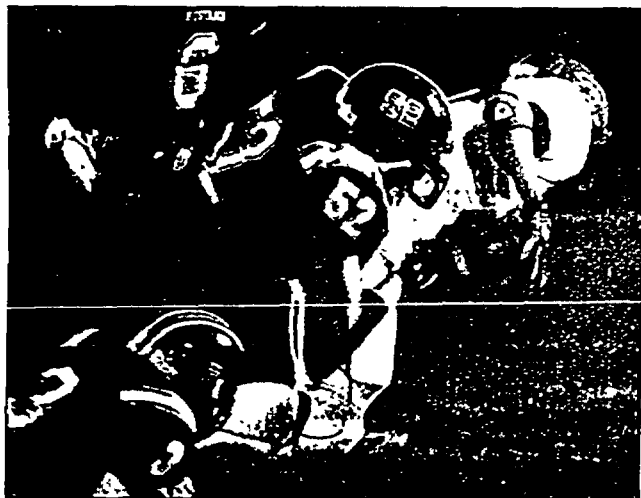
The squad, coached by Matt Ladach, has plenty to overcome in order to get the win, too. Not only did Franklin present a challenge with some very talented running backs highlighting their backfield, but the Mustangs also found themselves a little penalty happy, picking up 11 for nearly 100 yards. But, as they have done all year, the Mustangs keyed on every mistake the Patriots made to get the win.

"This was an exciting win for our football program and

for the Northville community," said Ladach. "We are all very proud of what our team has accomplished so far this season, but make no mistake—our work is far from over."

Northville allowed the Patriots to march down the field on their first possession and score to go up 7-0. After that, Northville dominated, not giving up another score throughout the contest. Jeff Gertley led the offense, throwing the ball 13 times with seven completions for 84 yards, a touchdown and an interception. He also ran the ball 12 times for 66 yards. Brandon Love wasn't going to be outdone in the playoffs though as he carried the ball for two touchdowns over the course of 152 yards rushing. He also had seven tackles and an interception to help secure the victory.

Northville, in total, snagged two interceptions and recovered three fumbles to sty-



Mustangs Trei Walton and Trevor McGowan team up to bring down a Livonia Franklin ball carrier.

mie the Patriots. Two of the fumbles were recovered by Northville's Trei Walton. He showed how dangerous he can be by scooping one in full stride and returning it 75 yards for a score.

The last time the Mustangs won a playoff game was 2000.

That year, with star running back Brandon Langston in the backfield, the Mustangs advanced to the state semifinals before ending their run.

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Northville to host Catholic Central Saturday

Playoff game marks first time two schools have played

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

Come 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon, there is going to be history in the making. For the first time in the history of Detroit Catholic Central (8-2) and Northville (9-1) high schools' football programs, the teams will be facing off.

The winner of this game advances to the district finals. The loser, quite simply, goes home.

"Some folks might say that we are biting off more than we can chew, but you

should know that we are embracing the opportunity to play at Catholic Central this weekend," said Northville coach Matt Ladach. "Our entire team is fired up, and we can't wait. It's going to be an exciting week."

Northville is in the second round of the playoffs for the first time since 2000. That year they marched to the state semifinals before bowing out of the running with a loss to Hudsonville, 21-14.

Catholic Central, on the other hand, is used to the pressure and the excitement of the state playoffs. The team won the state

championship last year, which was their 10th under the guidance of coach Tom Mach.

But history means nothing when the playoffs are on the line, and there's a reason they play the game.

The Shamrocks, which won't change their style of play for anyone, will be running a smashmouth style of football with some very talented running backs and senior quarterback Mike Birney, who can throw and run the ball. Their real strength is on defense though, with the Shamrocks only giving up 83 points this year. The most they gave up in a single

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Northville girls squad advances to state finals

Mustangs harriers take second behind Pinckney in regional run

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

It was the kind of meet the Northville Mustangs knew perfectly well they were capable of running.

The squad, coached by Nancy Smith, took second place in the regional tournament race last Saturday with 70 points, just 10 behind first-place finisher Pinckney and well ahead of third-place Brighton's 89 points. All three teams were state ranked and all three will compete in the state finals this weekend.

"This was a tough regional with 16 girls (finishing) under 18:57 and the winner setting a course record in 17:25," noted Smith.

Northville was led by freshman Nicole Mosteller, who finished ninth overall in an impressive 18:41—one of four Mustangs to finish in under 19 minutes. Next in was freshman Rachel Coleman, who was 11th in 18:43, followed by junior Gina McNamara in 15th in 18:57 and freshman Erin Zimmer in 16th with a time of 18:57.

"To have four girls run under 19 minutes is truly amazing," said Smith. "We were hoping to have two do it and all four stepped up and worked together through the two mile and ran a beautiful race."

Also putting in stellar performances were sophomore Alex Rodriguez, who fin-

ON TAP

The Northville Mustangs girls cross country team will be back in action when they run in the state finals in Brooklyn, Mich. at the Michigan International Speedway Saturday.

ished 19th in 19:07, as well as sophomore Erin Dunne in 30th in 19:52 and sophomore Claire Courtney in 43rd in 20:12.

Rodriguez's time was a career best for her, and Dunne ran a season best time after missing much of the year with a hip injury.

"These seven athletes resemble a similar state team from last year, which is comprised of all underclassmen again but with times of more than a minute faster," said Smith.

McNamara, Rodriguez, Dunne and Courtney will all be making their second state appearance of their careers.

"I have no doubt these seven will excel (this) weekend," said Smith. "They go out and perform each week and (this) week will be no different."

Smith said she is hoping for a top-five finish at the finals, but said that she is proud of her squad's record-breaking performances no matter how well they finish Saturday.

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Catholic Central wins playoff opener

Mumford downed in typical Shamrocks fashion

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

Defense. Defense. More defense. And a few touchdowns, just for show.

The Catholic Central Shamrocks football team started the playoffs in typical fashion, using their defensive prowess and running ability to roll over Detroit Mumford, 42-6.

Leading the way for the Shamrocks was senior quarterback Mike Birney. He wasn't slinging the ball like crazy though. In fact, he only tossed two passes the entire game, it just happened that both of them were for touchdowns and he added another one on the ground.

"Mike has done a great job for us all year," Catholic Central coach Tom Mach said. "He runs the team very well."

Birney started the

Shamrocks off on the right foot, scoring on a 17-yard scramble just three minutes into the game for a 7-0 advantage.

Mumford surprised the Shamrocks on the ensuing kickoff, taking it back 80 yards off a return by Jarelle Leavell to the 10 yards line before punching it in with a blast by Jalen Holley for two yards on a fourth-and-goal to cut the lead to 7-6.

That was the last time the Shamrocks would let the Mumford gridders see the end zone as they went on an absolute march to victory. They extended their lead to 14-6 on the next drive, scoring on a 15-yard pass from Birney to running back Justin Messner, who also had 90 yards on seven carries in the victory. Wyatt Shallman had two touchdowns, each well.

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'Stangs volleyball season comes to a close

Girls can't keep up with Salem in district match

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

The Northville Mustangs volleyball team had the kind of year that they could be proud of, and ended it Monday night fighting every step of the way.

The team just didn't have the points going their way against Salem in the first round of the districts as they bowed in three games, 25-19, 25-21 and 25-8.

"The players fought hard," noted coach Amanda Yaklin. "They passed, served and dug well."

Leading the way with aces for the team was Michelle Mueller with five aces, while the team was led in serve receive passes by Lauren Colasanti with 12, while Danielle Borthwick collected seven. Jenna Borgstrom had 10 assists in the game, while Rachel Zinkosky had nine. Leading Northville in kills was Taylor Young with six, while Rebecca Martin had five, Mueller had four and Megan Gertley had three. Leading the way in digs was Colasanti with 10, while Borthwick and Jennifer Buckingham had seven each and Zinkosky had five.

ROCK-SOLID SENIORS

The Rocks (29-8-3), who faced South Lyon Wednesday night in the semifinals, got better as the night progressed.

"Tonight we started off a little shaky, but we pulled through, we picked up the intensity," said Rocks' assistant coach Kelly Jascot. "We were a little flat there in the beginning. Once we picked up our intensity our serve receive got a little bit better."

Jascot is at the helm because Salem head coach Amanda Nies is ineligible for the state tournament due to not filing paperwork by the deadline imposed by the MHSAA.

With Nies not even in the building, the Rocks' excellent



Mustang Jenna Borgstrom serves on Oct. 19 at Novi.

senior group led the way.

Middle hitters Nicole Merget (13 kills, 5 blocks, 9 digs), Jillian Sommerville (8 kills), setter Kerry MacDonald (25 assists) and outside hitters Kerstin Johnson (4 aces) and Madeleine Vala (7 digs) all contributed, as did defensive specialist Lauren Aschermann (10 digs).

"Our seniors definitely stepped it up tonight and everybody else kind of followed in their footsteps," Jascot added.

Northville finished the year with a 27-20-6 record — 11 more wins than last season. The team earned a winning record of .566 along the way. That was a huge improvement over recent seasons where the Mustangs have struggled nearly every step of the way. This year, however, the squad just wouldn't give up, playing every game like they had something to prove.

That attitude carried over to the district game against Salem.

"Seniors were positive leaders that fought with intensity for all three sets," said Yaklin. "In conclusion of my second year of head coaching at NHS, it has been a positive experience. We are continually moving forward and developing competitive teams."

And to top it off, the squad set several individual and team records this year. Buckingham set the team record with 75 aces and Mueller set the team record with 59 blocks on the season.

"The future is bright with many dedicated returning players developing in the off season," said Yaklin about what Northville has returning.

Seniors on this year's team were Colasanti, Borthwick, Zinkosky, Lindsey Fox and Gertley.

Season totals included 468 team aces (Buckingham, 75; Martin, 57; and Borgstrom, 53); 831 passes (Colasanti, 152; Makenzy Wilson, 140; Buckingham, 120; and Borthwick, 108); 279 team blocks (Mueller, 59; Gertley and Martin, 44; and Megan McCrohan, 40); 952 team assists (Zinkosky, 389; Borgstrom, 358; and Martin, 152); 1,060 team kills (Martin, 197; Mueller, 149; Buckingham, 142; Young, 127; Gertley, 125; and McCrohan, 116); and 1,382 team digs (Borthwick, 202; Colasanti, 199; Wilson, 180; Zinkosky, 148; Young, 135; Martin, 131; and Buckingham, 116).

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Jen Buckingham and Michelle Mueller got up for a block for their Mustangs in an Oct. 19 game against Novi.

Chad Cini advances to state finals

Northville harrier sets school's best time on regional course

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

Only one Northville Mustangs boys harrier will be representing his squad at the state finals this season, but it isn't from a lack of trying by the rest of the team.

The Mustangs, coached by Chris Cronin, ran in what could easily be considered the toughest regional tournament race in the state last weekend, finishing fifth with 136 points. Taking first was Pinckney with 50 points, while Detroit Catholic Central took third with 52, Brighton was third with 80 and Hartland was fourth with 104. Novi finished ninth overall with 230 points.

Northville's Chad Cini ran the race of his career, finished ninth overall with a time of 15:48.7 to turn in the best time by any Mustang ever on the regional course. Previously,

Frank Griffiths had the best time, which he set in 2008 with a run of 15:51. The only Mustang with a faster time in any race is Tim Dalton, who ran a 15:37 in the 2003 state finals.

"Chad had an amazing race," said Cronin. "He didn't want to be left behind. Sadly, at a regional this loaded with talent, a lot of extremely talented runners and teams did not make it through to the state meet. We knew it would be a competitive field, but the times were incredible as compared to previous seasons on the same course."

Next in for Northville was Christian Guenther, who ran to 28th in 16:38, while Matt Sierra finished 29th in 16:40, followed by Neson Nesmith in 34th in 16:43, Ed Clifton in 36th in 16:45, Robert Singletary in 39th in 16:49 and Trent Johnson in 48th in

17 flat.

"Every runner ran a season best race today," said Cronin. "Every runner stepped up today."

The Mustangs also ran at Nankin Mills last week with the junior varsity teams. The junior/senior team won by 18 points and the freshman/sophomore team won by 19 points.

Leading the frosh/soph team was Dan Sims, who finished first, followed by Rick Momoi, Jacob Strom, Nathan Tager, Ryan Flanagan and Nick DuFrense. In the junior/senior run, Jason Lerner led the way in first, followed by Josh DuFrense in second, Ashwin Easow in third, Luke Resetar in fourth and Tim Chan in eighth. Next in was Matt Mroue, Jesus Vega, Rohan Patel and Drew Kowalski.

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Mustangs finish second at division meet

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Squad just 32 points from top spot

 BY SAM EGGLESTON
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It was one of those meets that leave the coach happy with how his team did, but wincing at just how close they were to doing even better.

But, in the end, Northville swimming and diving coach Brian McNeff walked away with from the Central Division swim meet with a smile on his face. All but one loss this season was proven as a fluke as his team swam to second place with 535.5 points. South Lyon took first with 567.5.

"It was tough to get second place, especially by such a close margin, but it was a really good meet," McNeff said. "The division meet is really for the swimmers who are not in the conference meet and everyone usually swims in

their off events. Hopefully this shows our girls that we are just as good as a team as everyone else and next week is going to be a very close meet. We will have to swim great if we want to win because we know everyone else will."

Northville started the day off with a second-place finish in the 200 medley relay with the team of Sarah Garrity, Sarah Lohman, Shannon Lohman and Faith Miller, while the team of Maddy Kipke, Catherine Cui, Riley Bruen and Leah Erlandson was sixth. In the 200 freestyle race, Miller took first in 1:59.99, while Cui took second in 2:01.45 and Kipke was third in 2:01.74. Lia Nagata took fifth overall, followed by Briana Schoenek in sixth, Maeve Nichols in 11th and Michelle Song was 15th.

ON TAP

The Northville Mustangs will be back in action when they swim the conference meet this weekend.

In the 200 individual medley, Northville's Erlandson was ninth overall and Megan Conner finished 15th, while Emily Butler finished ninth in the 50 free and Susan Morris was 12th.

In the diving portion of the meet, Andrea Meister finished second with 346.95 points, followed by Jennifer Jones in fourth with 319.45. Mattison Boucha finished 11th in the dives, while Erin Aquino finished 12th and Maria Gutowski was 16th.

In the 100 butterfly, Northville was led by Nagata in seventh place and Bruen finished 10th while Emily Butler finished fifth in the

100 freestyle in 58.21 seconds, followed by Morris in eighth place in 58.71 and Nichols in 15th in 1:00.22. In the grueling 500 freestyle, Schoenek finished third in 5:29.25, followed by Song in ninth, Emily Iverson in 11th, Leann Dimitroff in 13th and Grace LaFreniere in 14th.

In the 200 free relay, the team of Morris, Butler, Nagata and Miller was fourth, while the team of Lauren Jarzembowski, Sarah Lohman, Bruen and Tori Hilmer were sixth. The team of Laura Cheaney, Nichols, Elizabeth Hetu and Lily Chen was 10th.

In the 100 backstroke, Kipke was second in 1:03.18, followed by Shannon Lohman in sixth in 1:04.02, Garrity in seventh in 1:04.53, Erlandson in ninth in 1:06.10, Megan Truran in 12th and Madison Schulz in

16th. In the 100 breaststroke, Northville was led by Cui in first with a time of 1:10.3, while Sarah Lohman finished second in 1:11.57 and Shelby Mroz in 16th.

The Mustangs finished the day with the 400 free relay. The team of Cui, Nagata, Kipke, Miller in fourth while the team of Shannon Lohman, Schoenek, Erlandson and Morris was sixth. The team of Butler, Hilmer, Nichols and Bruen finished ninth, followed by Jarzembowski, Chen, Dimitroff and Sarah Lohman in 10th.

"All the girls who ended their season today had a great meet and end to their season," said McNeff. "Hopefully they can use this as motivation to get better in the off season and come back even stronger."

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game was 17 against Brother Rice, one of their two losses on the season (17-3) with the other coming against Orchard Lake St. Mary's (14-7).

The Mustangs, however, have a few options, including a traditional running game or a spread offense that can open up big holes for quarterback Jeff Gertley to run through if the need calls for it.

Northville's defense has been stingy as well, giving up an average of 13 points per game. That, of course, includes their only loss of the season, which came to Canton (48-0).

"We have to look at the spread offense," Mach said of watching out for the Mustangs. "We've seen a little bit of that this year, and they run it very well. They do an excellent job of spreading you out and running and causing you a lot of difficulties."

Northville has home field advantage, though that doesn't count for much when the opponent just has to drive a few miles to get there. But, that doesn't stop Northville from looking forward to playing at home against one of the best teams in the state.

"I was able to watch CC play against Mumford on Saturday afternoon," said Ladach. "They are a very good team, and their roster is full of quality football players. However, we've got quality football players of our own, and we like the way that we match up with them."

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SHAMROCKS

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from a yard out, and carried the ball two other times for 18 more yards.

Birney's other touchdown pass was to backup quarterback Kyle Cooper, who snagged a 38-yard toss for a 35-6 advantage heading into the halftime.

The Shamrocks added to their lead in their lead off one of Shallman's touchdowns in the third quarter, putting them up 42-6 to begin a running clock throughout the remainder of the game.

Catholic Central also scored on a three-yard run by Andrew Erickson in the second quarter.

Catholic Central had 17 first downs in the game and had 382 yards in total offense. Mumford was allowed just four first downs and had 66 total yards.

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NORTHVILLE STALLIONS ROUNDUP

Varsity tops Ravens 8-7 in playoffs

With the kickoff by Keenan Moss, the Northville varsity Stallions began their playoff game against the Rochester Ravens at Garden City High School. Despite strong tackles from the defensive line of Moss, Nick Green and Michael Townsend, the Rochester Ravens were able to strike a touchdown short into the game and converted the extra point. Jordan March was ready to receive the ball for the Stallions. James Lewis came off the injured list for the last game with very limited practice and gave his teammates a gutty performance when they needed him most.

The offensive line pushed hard but it was not enough and Townsend was forced to punt to the 45-yard line. The Stallions put on the heat and would not let the Ravens score again. The defensive line had key tackles by Cleveland Tarp, Drew Skedel and Townsend. The Ravens tried to pass but both times Northville's Townsend and Skedel were ready to break it up. At the end of first quarter, the score was Stallions 0, Ravens 7.

The Stallions came back to get on the score board. Logan Pierz, Townsend and Moss pushed the ball forward for the Stallions. The Stallions tried to pass but it was intercepted by the Ravens. The defensive line stayed strong to hold the Ravens from scoring again. There were key tackles by Jack Przebienda and Omar Serrano. March and Townsend were both ready to fly those Ravens out of bounds. The ball was turned over on downs. The Stallions offensive line continued to move the ball forward. Moss pushed through and was able to score a touchdown for the Northville Varsity Stallions. Moss's attempt for the field goal was good leaving a score of Stallions 8, Ravens 7.

The defensive line came back strong and held the Ravens. There were key tackles by George Metrusias, Przebienda, Tarp, Skedel, and Moss. The ball was turned over on the 30-yard line. Townsend carried the ball to the 43-yard line. Metrusias came out and was able to get back to first down for the Stallions. First-year quarterback Townsend had a successful pass to Tarp and was able to get to the 11-yard line. Metrusias and Moss continued to move the ball to the 5-yard line. Townsend was the keeper on the next play and just fell 1 yard short of a touchdown. The clock ran out and at the end of second quarter the



The varsity Stallions knocked off Rochester, 8-7, in playoff action last week.

Stallions were leading 8-7. Following half time, Tarp was ready to receive the ball for the Stallions. Townsend was forced to punt to the 40-yard line. Skedel had key defensive tackles. Townsend clipped a Ravens' wing by knocking him out of bounds. The Ravens were forced to punt. Townsend had a successful pass to Pierz which was a first down catch that kept a 10-minute third quarter drive against a stiff win going. Moss was able to bring the ball to the 25-yard line for first down. At the end of third quarter, the score was still Stallions 8, Ravens 7.

Starting the fourth quarter, the Stallions were forced to punt. There were key tackles by Metrusias, Serrano, Przebienda, Moss, Green and March. The Ravens were forced to punt. The punt went out of bounds and the Northville Stallions started at the Rochester Ravens 49-yard line. The Stallions fumbled the ball and the Ravens recovered it at the 46-yard line. The Stallions wanted the ball back. There were key tackles by Townsend and Metrusias. Skedel was ready to intercept the pass from the Ravens which gave the Stallions final possession of the ball. With only 35 seconds left in the game, the Northville Stallions took a knee to take home a well-deserved first victory with a score 8-7.

It was an exciting game for the Northville Varsity Stallions players, coaches and their fans. "It was a tough season for the team as often they would be outnumbered and outweighed by an average of 25 to 30 pounds per man. The core group of players kept coming to practice every day and working hard and learning, never giving up. The coaches would like to recognize Moss and Metrusias as consistent

leaders throughout the year," said Coach Weber.

Coach Pirone said "It was an outstanding team performance to include tremendous efforts by our Offensive line and Defense. These players have put forth their best efforts week after week and earned a much deserved victory in this playoff game. What a win to close out the season! The Coaches couldn't be more proud."

-By Joanne Metrusias

Freshmen fall to Multi Lakes Gators, 19-12

The game started with the Gators kicking off to the Northville Stallions. Spencer Thakady recovered the onside kick at the 50-yard line. Tyler Vos advanced the ball half-way to the end zone and was stopped at the 25-yard line. Jack Rathwell dodged several defenders and ran down the left side line into the end zone for the first points of the game. The extra point attempt was no good and with less than one minute into the game, the Stallions led by a score of 6-0. The following kick-off to the Gators was made by David Olko and the Gators recovered inside the 50-yard line. Soon after, Saaz Malhotra had the first of several key plays, sacking the quarterback for a 7-yard loss. With the Gators still in control of the ball Will Barrott ran down the running back, causing him to fumble the ball at the Northville

34-yard line where it was recovered by Alex Karam. The Stallions offense line including Ethan Czerniak, Joey Bahu and Michael Merritt played strong, holding the Gators defense back. However, the Stallions were unable to move the ball down the field and punted the ball back to the Gators. In the ensuing Gators possession, they had a chance to make it into the end zone, but Mark Baker ran down their running back at the Northville 10-yard line, denying the Gators of a touchdown. The Stallions defensive line, anchored by Bahu and Nikhil Khatriwala, played aggressively and again denied the Gators a chance to get into the end zone and received the ball back on downs at their own 3-yard line. The Stallions were eventually pushed back into their own end zone and lost the ball where the Gators recovered and scored their first TD of the game. The following PAT was successful and the Gators led by a score of 7-6.

Jackson VanArnam fielded the following kickoff and ran back to the Gators 45-yard line. Unable to advance the ball down the field, the Stallions were forced to punt the ball back to the Gators. The Stallions defense made key plays including stops by Gabriel Xuereb, Barrott, and Baker. The strong defensive plays were capped off with an interception by Cooper Leverton at the 30-yard line. Soon after, Karam punched his way through the defensive

line and past the secondary for a 70-yard TD run to help the Stallions lead by a score of 12-7. In their following offensive possession, the Gators moved the ball down the field and were eventually stopped at the 1-yard line. Karam forced a fumble in the end zone and Merritt recovered for a touchback giving the ball back to the Stallions at their own 20-yard line. On third and long Jack Peovar ran the ball from the Stallions 19-yard line to the Gators 40-yard line. With time running out in the first half, the Stallions turned the ball over to the Gators on downs and the first half ended with the Stallions leading the Gators by a score of 12-7.

The third quarter started with the Stallions kicking off to the Gators, who ultimately scored in their opening drive to take a 13-12 lead. The following kick off was fielded by Thakady at the 42-yard line and both Vos and Grant Hood helped move the ball to midfield, but the Stallions eventually turned the ball over on downs. Merritt, Malhotra and Aidan Vollick all had key defensive stops and Peovar recovered a Gators fumble to give the ball back to the Stallions on the 39-yard line. For the remainder of the quarter neither team was able to move the ball into the end zone and the third quarter ended with a score of 13-12, Gators. Early in the fourth quarter with the ball in Stallions' control, Michael Williams, Karam and Leverton all touched the ball and helped move it the Gators 40 yard line where they ultimately turned it over on downs. The Gators moved the ball down the field and scored six more points to extend their lead to 19-12. The Gators did an on-side kick off and recovered at the Northville 48-yard line. The Stallions defense held back the Gators and with about four minutes remaining in the game the Gators were forced to punt the ball back to the Stallions. The Stallions were unable to capitalize on their final offensive possession and the game ended soon after with a final score of the Gators 19 and the Stallions 12.

-By Adrian Esqueda

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE - Chapter 170 The Planning Commission has scheduled a public hearing to consider amendments to Chapter 170, Zoning Ordinance, Article 6, One Family Residential; Article 7, Multiple Family Residential; Article 8, Senior Housing District; Article 8A, Retirement Community District; Article 9, Public Recreation and Open Space District; Article 10, Office Service District; Article 11, Northville Road Mixed Use District; Article 12, B-1 Local Business District; Article 13, B-3 General Business District; Article 33, Site Plan; and Article 44, Definitions. The meeting will begin at 7:30 P.M. on December 7, 2010 at the Northville Township Municipal Offices, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan.

The public is invited to attend this hearing and express their comments or ask questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168. A complete copy of the proposed changes is available at Northville Township Offices during regular business hours, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday (excluding furlough days November 6 & 19 and December 3)

Robert Nix, Chair
Planning Commission

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE CODE OF ORDINANCE AMENDMENT HISTORIC DISTRICT TO CHAPTER 91

The following proposed ordinance amendment was introduced at the October 21, 2010 Board of Trustees Regular Meeting. The proposed amendment will appear on the agenda for adoption on the November 18, 2010 Regular Board of Trustees Meeting.

Chapter 91 - Historic District, Article 11 - Membership

1. Delete the number of members from seven to nine who are residents of the Township.

Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk

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City of Northville Notice of Public Hearing Wayne & Oakland Counties Community Development Block Grant PY2011

Notice is hereby given that the City of Northville City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 15, 2010 at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. The purpose of the public hearing is to obtain public input on the proposed uses of PY2011 Wayne & Oakland County Community Development Block Grant Funds. The hearing is open to the public to voice their views or submit written comments.

Total Estimated Allocation - Wayne County \$52,000
Proposed uses include:
Public Services- Senior services \$11,690
Rehab Publicly Residential \$35,210
General Program Administration \$ 5,100

Total Estimated Allocation - Oakland County \$ 8,000
Proposed uses include:
Public Services- Senior services \$ 2,400
Rehab Publicly Residential \$ 4,600
General Program Administration \$ 1,000

Northville City Hall Chambers is handicap accessible. Arrangements to reasonably accommodate special needs will be made upon receiving 72-hours advance notice. Contact Sherry Neelias, Housing Commission Director at 248.349.8030 for special services.

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NORTHVILLE COLTS ROUNDUP

Varsity knock off Gators in postseason matchup

The varsity Colts proved their talents when they ran past the Gators for a 20-8 victory at Walled Lake Northern High School on Sunday. The Colts received the kick and then proceeded to obtain first down after first down. Colts ball carriers Zachary Prystash, P.J. Schnepf and Shane Gregory traded off moving the ball forward, with Schnepf carrying the ball over the goal line for the first score of the game. The extra point kick was wide, so the score was 6-0.

The Colts defense shut down the Gators with an awesome sack by Ryan Roberts in the backfield and successive tackles by Redding Haines. The Colts regained possession. Incomplete passes to Gregory and Colt Ian Rachelson returned the ball to the Gators. Again, the Gators offense was stymied by the Colts defense, with notable stops by Luke Booth, Max Feisel, and Haines.

The Colts Alec Coppock carried the ball several times but not enough for a touchdown. The Colts defense stepped in, with tackles by Jacob Walker and Schnepf, and with Gregory and Schnepf breaking up pass attempts. The football changed hands a few times, but finally, with the Colts in possession and the time remaining in the half running low, Prystash carried the ball to the 16-yard line for a first down, and Schnepf carried it over the line again, for a score of 12-0. Now, the Gators offense tried to move, but key tackles by Alex Thomas held them. Then Colt Ryan Roberts, who then ran to the one-yard line, picked an attempted pass. A quick carry by Schnepf brought in the Colts' third touchdown, and Pitt kicked for two points more, and the Colts were up by 20 at the half.

The Colts' starting players sat out most of the second half, giving other players the opportunity to shine and showing off the talent of the entire Colts' team. Tackles by Rachelson and Prystash were followed by additional defensive action by Mason Williams and Elliott Middlemass, effectively shutting down the Gators. Tackles by defensemen Zwarych and Lindow put the ball back into Colt hands.

The Colts put out some passing plays, with completed tosses from David Dillon to Austin Hayek, and then from Prystash to Alessandro Gonzales. The Colts lost possession on downs on the 1-yard line. The Gators' hope to put a touchdown on the board seemed futile, but then they intercepted a Colt pass and in two plays had 6 points. Their kick was good, and the game ended 20-8 for a resounding Colts victory.

- By Kristina Dunne



DAVE KILAR

JV Colt Abe Khoury fights to break away from the Livonia Falcons.

Livonia Falcons upend JV Colts

The JV Colts season ended with a 36-14 playoff loss to the Livonia Falcons. The JV Colts competed for four quarters but were unable to overcome the defending Super Bowl champs who had not lost in the last two years.

The Colts kicked off to start the game and came out of the gate fired up on defense. Isaiah Popp, Cole Gingell and Elijah Gash made tackles early on and Zach Tardich recovered a Falcons fumble on the Falcons first possession and the Colts found themselves in enemy territory early on. After runs from Gingell and Popp, the Colts were unable to take advantage of the turnover and were forced to punt. The Falcons moved the ball on offense into Colts territory despite tackles from Patrick Walker, Abe Khoury, Joseph McCormick and Tardich. On a fourth-and-long situation, the Falcons converted a fake punt to keep possession of the ball. However, Isaiah Popp came up big on defense. Facing a fourth and one situation, Popp denied the Falcons ball carrier with a tackle for loss and the Colts took over on downs. The Colts were unable to move the ball again on offense and turned it over to the Falcons. After the Colts punt, the Falcons scored on a quarterback keeper and led after the first quarter 7-0.

Opening the second quarter, runs by Abe Khoury and Popp produced first downs for the Colts. The Falcons defense tightened up and forced the Colts to turn over the ball on downs. The Falcons scored on their possession and took the lead 15-0. After the Colts gained possession following the score, runs from Nathan Holloway, Popp and Cole Gingell moved the ball deep into Falcons territory. However, the Falcons held strong and stopped the Colts on downs once again. After the Falcons took over on offense, Connor Gibaratz, Aaron Slusser,

Connor Wright, Spencer Gonda, and Ty Kilar contributed tackles for the Colts. The Falcons offense couldn't be stopped and the Livonia team scored on a quarterback run to stretch the score to 21-0. Joseph McCormick blocked the extra point and the Colts found themselves down three scores. On the ensuing kickoff, Elijah Gash broke several tackles and found daylight for a 65-yard touchdown return for the Colts first score, closing the gap to 21-6. Falcons. Gash followed up his touchdown with a 10-yard sack and fumble recovery with less than a minute left. Unfortunately, the referees didn't see it in the Colts favor and called an intentional grounding penalty instead and the Falcons retained possession as the half ended.

Aaron Slusser took the second half kickoff to the Colts 40-yard line. The Colts, after runs from Abe Khoury and Gash, were unable to convert a first down and were forced to punt. Following the punt, the Falcons scored and extended their lead to 28-6. Zach Tardich recovered the Colts onsidle kick and the Colts took over on the Falcons 47 yard line. The Colts were stalled on downs and the quarter ended 28-6 Falcons.

On the Colts first possession of the fourth quarter, the offense was more effective. Nathan Holloway converted a pass to Joseph McCormick for a long gain. The Colts moved the ball on the ground as well with runs from Cole Gingell, Elijah Gash and Isaiah Popp. Faced with a fourth and one situation, Cole Gingell broke open for a 30-yard touchdown run to close the score to 28-12. Gingell converted the 2-point kick to make it 28-14 Falcons.

The Falcons came back on offense to score again stretching their lead to 36-14 early in the fourth quarter. The Colts moved the ball, but were unable to add points. Gingell added a 30-yard run late in the game but

the Colts drive stalled with a Falcons interception to end the game.

Cole Gingell led the offense with 86 yards on the ground and Isaiah Popp contributed 42 hard fought yards. On defense, Cole Gingell contributed 8 tackles. Elijah Gash and Isaiah Popp added 7 each. Abe Khoury, Ty Kilar, Patrick Walker, Nathan Holloway, Connor Wright, Ben Brady, Andrew Lack, Marcello Gonzalez, Patrick Walker, Spencer Gonda, Aaron Slusser, Joseph McCormick and Connor Gibaratz also contributed tackles for the Colts.

- By Joseph Lack

Freshmen lose in playoffs

It was very apparent after the first few series that this semi-final playoff game between the Colts and the Livonia Falcons would be a defensive battle. Although the Colts began the game with the ball and quickly picked up a first down, their drive would end a few plays later after an incomplete pass on fourth down.

Ryan Silberg led the Colts defense on the Falcons first offensive drive by making several key tackles and forcing them to turn the ball over on downs. Unfortunately, the Colts offense couldn't sustain their drive and the ball would be given back to the Falcons. This time the Falcons were more successful and scored the games first touchdown. The point after attempt was blocked and the Falcons held a 6-0 first quarter lead.

As the Colts offense struggled throughout the first half their defense lead by Joe Borthwick, Alex Seba, Jeff Varner, Jett Giannmarusti and Nolan Loomis shut down the powerful Falcons running attack. However it took an interception by Isaiah Gash on the 1-yard line as time expired in the first half to thwart a late Falcons charge.

The Colts defense again was under pressure as the second half began with the Falcons on offense. But key tackles by Mick Farrell, Aiden Hayek, Tim Ference, and Robert Johnson prevented a Falcons touchdown and the ball was turned back over to the Colts on the 2-yard line. Unfortunately the Colts were forced to turn the ball back over to the Falcons and this time they took advantage of the good field position by scoring their second touchdown.

As the fourth quarter began, the Colts showed their grit when Dan McLaughlin completed a pass to Ryan Silberg for a 75-yard touchdown cutting the Falcons lead to seven. Late in the game with the Falcons controlling the ball Emile Risk recovered a fumble to give the Colts offense one last chance to tie the game. Time ran out before the Colts could reach the end zone resulting in a 13-6 Falcons victory.

- By Kevin Waldman

Northville prep hockey finishes 10-3-2

The Northville prep hockey team skated well the entire fall season finishing on a four-game unbeaten streak. Solid goaltending, good defense and a well balanced offense led to a 10-3-2 record.

NORTHVILLE 8, MIDLAND DOW 1

Northville visited the Midland Civic Arena Oct. 16 and dominated Midland Dow from the opening puck drop scoring 7 goals in the first period. Austin Ratts started the onslaught ripping a shot from the top of the left circle. Tyler Harrigan got the second goal chipping the puck past a Dow defenseman and retrieved it himself to bury it in the net. Ken Kosinski put the third goal on the board taking the puck from behind the Northville net and carrying it the length of the ice before wristing a shot top shelf. Kellan Flyer redirected a slapshot past the netminder for Northville's fourth goal, followed 14 seconds later by Danny O'Malley adding the fifth. Tyler Harrigan added his second of the game, then Todd Goebel put number 7 on the board. KC Chandoia closed the period by ripping a slapshot past the goaltender from the blue line, but the buzzer beat the shot and the goal was disallowed. Northville coasted the rest of the way dominating time of possession. Dominic DiComo added a goal late in the third period to make the final 8-1. The defense held Dow to 8 shots for the game.

NORTHVILLE 4, TRENTON 4

In what was easily the strangest game of the fall season, Northville and Trenton ended up tied at the conclusion Oct. 17. The Broncos jumped out to a 4-0 in the first five minutes of play, but would then not light the lamp again despite putting over 40 shots on the Trenton net. Ben Bloom got the first goal 1:02 into the game assisted by Dominic DiComo and Austin Ratts. At the 12:38 mark of the first, Bloom also got the second goal again assisted by DiComo who threaded a pass through the defenseman on a two-one-one break that left the Trenton goalie with no chance. Thirty-one seconds later, Joe Ascitutto scored with the assist going to Kellan Flyer. At 9:42 of the first, Tyler Harrigan pushed the lead to 4-0 with assist from Flyer and Alex Shuart. I looked as though Northville would again be able to coast to victory as the day before, but Trenton kept battling cutting the lead to 4-1 midway through the first. An unfortunate clearing attempt off a Trenton shot led to their second goal and Trenton was able to pull within one at 4-3 with a top shelf shot from in close. After seven combined goals in the first, both teams committed themselves to defense, each allowing just six shots by their opponents in the second period. The third period was back to wide open hockey with both teams generating lots of offense and good scoring opportunities. Trenton was able to capitalize on one of those opportunities to bring the game back to even at 4-4 in what would eventually become the final.

NORTHVILLE 6, BAY CITY 0

For the second Saturday in a row

TRYOUTS

Northville Prep will conduct tryouts for the winter team at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 4 at Suburban Ice in Farmington Hills. There are a few open roster spots available. Please see the team website for additional information at northvilleprephockey.leampages.com.

(Oct. 23), Northville traveled North on 23, this time to battle the Bay City Thunder. Northville scored just 39 seconds in when Ryan Bloom wrested a shot over the shoulder of the Bay City goalie. Tyler Harrigan added another goal midway through the first on a feed from Tyler McMullin to push the score to 2-0. The score remained 2-0 until the 6:39 mark of the second period when Andrew Carlone scored with an assist from Danny O'Malley. Dominic DiComo made it 4-0 scoring unassisted to finish out period. Ryan Bloom scored his second of the game in the third period, followed quickly by Danny O'Malley and the Northville Broncos cruised to 6-0 victory. Jimmy McGlynn got the shutout in net turning away the limited opportunities Northville's stifling defense surrendered. Joe Ascitutto and Ken Kosinski led the Broncos with +3 ratings for the game.

NORTHVILLE 4, NOVI 2

Northville hosted cross town rivals in the final game of the fall season Oct. 24. Novi got the first goal of the game taking advantage of a power play and picking up a loose puck on the far post to take a 1-0. Northville would respond with 3 53 remaining in the first when Dominic DiComo deftly slid a pass to a wide open Ryan Bloom on the back post behind the Novi netminder to tie the game 1-1 heading into the second period. Both teams continued to generate chances in the second period, but only Northville lit the lamp when Ryan Bloom again scored on an assist from Dominic DiComo with the additional assist going to Joe Chase. After several penalties called against Northville in the third period, Novi was finally able to tie the game at 2-2 with just 2:19 remaining. With momentum seemingly swung to the visitors, it looked as though Northville would have to settle for holding on to the tie, but Tyler Harrigan would put the good guys back on top 3-2 with the assist from Kellan Flyer with only 1:34 left on the clock. Danny O'Malley took over at Center for the ensuing faceoff, won the draw, chipped the puck into the Novi zone, retrieved it himself then made a nice fake on the stunned Novi goalie to beat him glove side just 8 seconds after the Harrigan goal. The insurance tally made the final 4-2. Jake Pawloski and Jimmy McGlynn split the victory in net, each giving up one goal while combining to turn away 28 other Novi shots. Austin Ratts led the Northville defense with a +2.

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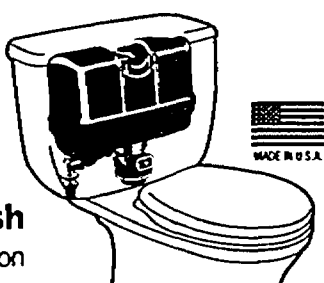
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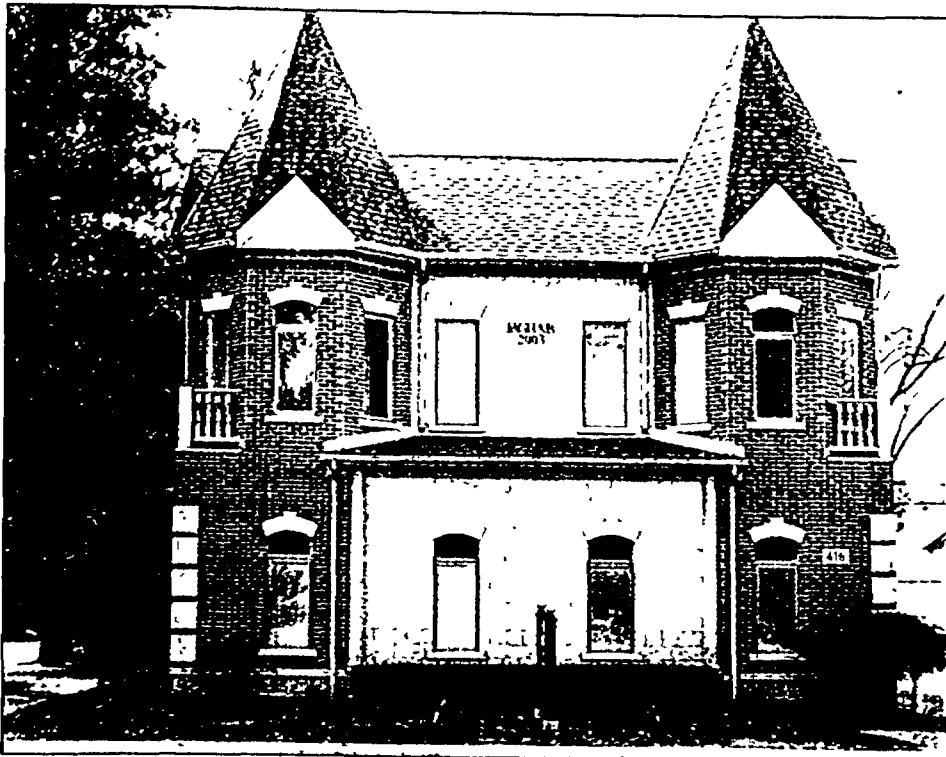
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IT'S YOUR BUSINESS Q&A



The dental offices are located at 416 South Main, Northville.

Jaghabs specialize in family cosmetic dentistry services

1. Tell us about your business, including the types of services and/or products you feature?

We offer family/cosmetic dentistry for all ages, with an emphasis on patient comfort. Our facility is state of the art.

2. How did you first decide to open your business?

When we were both in dental school.

3. Why did you choose the Northville area?

We live here, our kids go to school here, it is our hometown.

4. What makes your business unique?

We pride ourselves on our first class service to all our patients. We are available to our patients 24 hours a day seven days a week.

5. How has it changed since you opened?

The longer we are in practice, the more we grow with our patients. It does become like a large extended family, and that is very nice.

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

Once my Catholic Central patients find out I went there, around drive time they come in with handfuls of raffle tickets. Of course we buy them. We are still waiting to win our first prize.



Stephanie Jaghab and Jeffrey Jaghab.

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Address: 416 South Main, Northville, MI 48167
Title: partners
Your hometown: Northville
Business opened: Original practice established in the 1950's. Dr. Jeffrey Jaghab took over in 1996, and Dr. Stephanie joined in 2001.

Number of Employees: Ten
Hours of operation: 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday; 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday; 8 a.m.-1 p.m. first Saturday of the month
Your business specialty: family/cosmetic dentistry
Business phone: (248) 349-2750
Website: www.jaghab.com

7. How has the recent economy affected your business?

The number of new patients we are seeing is at an all-time high.

8. Any advice for other business owners?

Always do the "right"

thing and reputation/business will grow. There are no shortcuts to long term success.

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

Continue serving our patients and community.

St. Mary's emergency room for seniors popular addition

Answering the needs of an aging population and the community, St. Mary Mercy Hospital opened its Senior Emergency Room in July, the first in the state of Michigan. The Senior ER is focused on enhancing the care experience of the growing senior population of 65 years and older. The patients it has already served have responded with enthusiasm.

"When I arrived at the St. Mary Mercy Senior Emergency Room, the attention was immediate," said Hilary Gross, of Livonia. "It was a different atmosphere," he said about the Senior ER. "It was more relaxing," he added.

"I was so happy there. I saw how good the people were there. They really take care of us old people," said Viorica Metea of Livonia.

The Senior ER combines senior-friendly physical features with an evidence-based approach to

emergency care. "Many senior patients have a combination of medical issues leading to an ER visit," explained Michael Calio, MD, FACEP. "Our focus is to preserve and restore function for these patients in a more comfortable environment."

The Senior ER includes private patient rooms scientifically designed to increase communication, safety and comfort, while reducing anxiety, confusion, and risk of falling. Features include:

- * Calendars, clocks and caregiver identification easily visible to reduce disorientation
- * Blanket warmers, bedside commodes, wheelchairs and walkers readily available
- * Pressure-reducing mattresses to prevent skin breakdown
- * Noise-reduced environment and adaptive aides for vision
- * Non-skid, non-glare floors and

handrails strategically placed for safety

* Adequate natural light and documents with large print for easy reading

* Upright chairs for patients
 The patients are seen by the Senior ER care team which includes Registered Nurses (RNs) who are trained in geriatric emergency care, emergency medicine physicians who have specialized knowledge in the care of seniors, pharmacists to review medications, and a licensed social worker to discuss care options and screenings with both the patient and caregiver.

During a patient's stay in the Senior ER, a multidisciplinary team performs a series of assessments for functional status, dementia, depression, and delirium, in addition to addressing the patient's chief complaint.

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NORTHVILLE BUSINESS BRIEFS

Northville Candle sale on

Beverlee Lindeen, owner of Northville Candle & Gifts at 124 N. Center Street, will retire in eight weeks. So, everything is on sale, with items up to 80 percent off. "Shop early, because when an item is gone, it is gone," Lindeen said.

All sales are final, and no Northville Candle gift cards will be sold at this time.

"Thank you for nine-plus years of your patronage and hope to see all of you in the final weeks," she said. Downtown Northville's Girls Night Out is slated this year on Friday, Nov. 12.

Pear-aphernalia fights hunger

As part of Northville's Christmas Market on Nov. 20, Pear-aphernalia will hold an open house where customers will be given the opportunity to get involved in the Light a Candle Feed a Child campaign by purchasing Bridgewater Candle Company candles.

Pear-aphernalia will be open from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on the day of the event, and a representative from Bridgewater Candle Company will be in the store from noon-3 p.m.

In addition, Pear-aphernalia will be holding a tuna canned food drive during the event benefiting PBJ (Peanut Butter and Jelly) Outreach Inc. Each customer that brings in a can of tuna will receive a free Bridgewater Candle Company votive to help raise awareness and fight hunger at a local level.

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.

Bridgewater Candle Company's Special Edition Candle will also be available for purchase. For each Special Edition Candle sold,

Bridgewater Candle Company will donate the net proceeds of the candle to feed one orphaned child for one week.

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.

Administrative Professionals to meet

Western Wayne Chapter of the International Association of Administrative Professionals (IAAP) will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at VisTaTech Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

The meeting will open with dinner at 6 p.m. At 6:30, Marilyn Suttle will present Providing Excellent Service for Internal Customers.

Nov. 5 is the registration deadline with payment of \$10 for guests and members who bring a guest (includes dinner) or \$20 regular meeting fee, sent to Liz Cunningham, CPS at 32091 Glaser Road, Brownstown, MI 48173.

IAAP is a not-for-profit professional association with about 40,000 members and affiliates and nearly 600 chapters worldwide. It works in partnership with employers to promote excellence among administrative professionals. Founded in 1942 as the National Secretaries Association (NSA), the name was changed in 1998 to International Association of Administrative Professionals to encompass the large number of varied administrative job titles and to recognize the advancing role of administrative support staff in business and government.

The Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) program established in 1951 set recognized standards of excellence for the profession. IAAP introduced advanced certification, the Certified Administrative Professional (CAP) program, in 2001.

For questions, contact Patricia Zachos CPS/CAP (pzachos@schoolcraft.edu).

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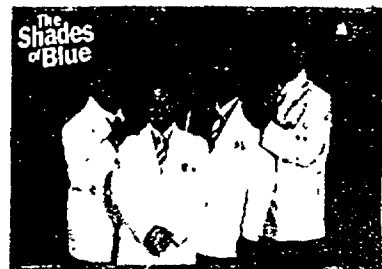
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Top 10 Jobs in Healthcare

Kate Lorenz,
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Love the idea of working in healthcare, but can't stand either the sight of blood or several more years of school? Good news: Jobs in the healthcare industry are wide-ranging and cater to a variety of professional levels and skill sets. Better yet, these jobs are also growing at a rapid pace.

Wherever your particular interests lie, from analysis to administration, chances are there's a healthcare job for you.

1. Physician assistants What they do: Provide diagnostic, therapeutic and preventive healthcare services as delegated by a physician. What they need: Accredited educational programs usually last two years and are full-time. Once they complete one of these programs, physician assistants will need to take a national exam to obtain a license. What they earn: \$63,675/year* With benefits and bonuses: \$75,861

2. Medical records technicians What they do: Maintain and evaluate the accuracy of patients' medical records, including exam results, X-ray reports, lab tests and past diagnoses. What they need: Most often, an associate's degree from a community or junior college, with coursework in science and medicine. What they earn: \$31,837/year With benefits and bonuses: \$36,575

3. Social workers What they do: Help people and families who face life-threatening diseases, domestic troubles or social



problems function the best way they can in their environments, deal with relationships and solve personal and family problems. What they need: Although a bachelor's degree in social work is sufficient for entry into the field, a master's degree in social work is becoming the standard and is typically required for positions in health settings and clinical work. What they earn: \$52,119/year With benefits and bonuses: \$59,554

4. Clinical laboratory technicians What they do: Perform tests that result in the detection, diagnosis and treatment of disease. They analyze the results and relay them to physicians. What they need: The usual requirement for an entry-level position is a bachelor's degree in life sciences; however, a combination of education, on-the-job experience and specialized training may suffice. What they earn: \$27,861/year With benefits and bonuses: \$32,070

5. Mental health counselor What they do: Work with individuals, families and groups to address and treat mental and emotional disorders and promote optimum mental health, using a variety of therapeutic techniques. What they need: A master's degree is typically required to be licensed as a counselor, which may entail a 48 to 60 hours of graduate study. What they earn: \$40,338/year With benefits and bonuses: \$46,206

6. Medical scientists What they do: Research human diseases to provide the information necessary to develop solutions to human health problems, such as vaccines and medicines. They may also perform clinical investigations, technical writing, drug application reviews and patent examinations. What they need: A doctorate in a biological science is the minimum education required for most prospective medical scientists. Medical scientists who perform invasive procedures on patients must obtain licensure by graduating from an accredited medical school, passing a licensing exam and completing up to seven years of graduate education. What they earn: \$88,281/year With benefits and bonuses: \$103,638


7. Pharmacists What they do: Distribute drugs prescribed by health practitioners, inform patients about medications and their use and advise health practitioners on the selection, dosages, interactions and side effects of medications. What they need: A degree from an accredited college of pharmacy and successful completion of the state-required licensing exam. What they earn: \$81,439/year With benefits and bonuses: \$102,792

8. Physical therapists What they do: Provide services that help restore function, improve mobility, relieve pain and prevent or limit permanent physical disabilities of patients suffering from injuries and physical ailments. What they need: A master's or doctoral degree from an accredited physical therapist educational program, as well as a state-required license. What they earn: \$53,410/year With benefits and bonuses: \$67,229

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10. Medical and health service managers What they do: Plan, direct, coordinate and supervise the delivery of healthcare. What they need: A master's degree in health sciences or administration (health services, long-term care, public or business) is the standard; however, a bachelor's degree is adequate for some entry-level positions. What they earn: \$55,380/year With benefits and bonuses: \$68,860

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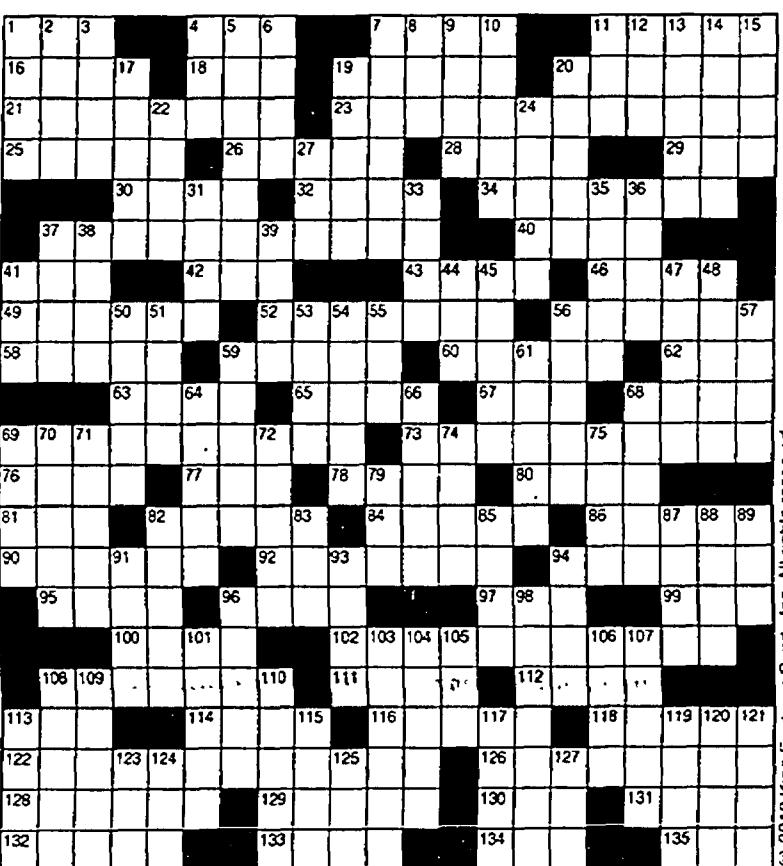
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A smooth moving day calls for right professional, planning

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Gary Bulson, co-owner of Men on the Move in Westland, has some advice for those making a home move.

"The best thing people can do is talk to their family and friends when they choose a mover," said Canton resident Bulson. "I'd be leery of Craigslist."

That advice is good for any service, he said. "Then go to your local chamber of commerce after that."

He's been in business since 1991 and co-owns Men on the Move with Gary Wrigley, who also owns Nankin/ACE Hardware and Hobby in Westland. Bulson urges those moving to be sure a mover is licensed by the state.

You can check with the Better Business Bureau Serving Eastern Michigan, he said, noting he's not a BBB member.

"I have an A rating with the Better Business Bureau."

Bulson and Wrigley get some 75 percent of their business through referrals. "A lot of people have family and friends who have moved," he said of asking around. "You can narrow it down to who to use."

Local moves may not need an on-site estimate, which you can get over the phone. His staff has been there a long time, he said. "They're both very knowledgeable on the moving business."

He has an online quote form on the Men on the Move website, www.michiganmovers.com. The completed form goes to Bulson who e-mails back the approximate price within 24 hours.

A move longer than 40 miles is long distance, done by weight and distance. Bulson said some movers may quote a lower price, but you need to be sure you are comparing by weight and distance. "It's regulated by the Michigan Public Service Commission."

Bulson doesn't charge for on-site estimates within a reasonable geographical



distance. He noted they're generally not much better than on-phone estimates.

Price is important to customers, he finds but that moving day "It's how the movers carry themselves and take care of your personal property. The day of the move it's certainly less important."

Bulson is interested in the five people you'll recommend to his firm.

"I'm looking long-term. I'm looking to be around a while. I'm looking for the five people you'll recommend me to."

There can be damage or breakage during a move, something reputable movers deal with.

"In a lot of cases, homeowners policies will cover it," Bulson's not allowed to give free insurance, but charges 60 cents a pound under Michigan law.

"There is extra insurance to purchase. It's regulated by the state." It's best to check with your insurance agent, he said.

For Bulson, you'll be asked to sign an insurance form the day of the move which has been sent in advance in the mail.

His firm sends a letter with tips like break up the beds, and remove mirrors. "They get the insurance form in the mail at that time" and can call with questions, Bulson said.

He has worked 10-12 years with a company on on-site moving repairs.

People have been moving from Michigan and Bulson's had to hire cross-check, having seen more checks with insufficient funds. He recently got back a larger check, and noted labor runs about 38 percent so he's paying \$380 on a \$1,000 check.

"It makes it very hard especially when business is slow." Some people are now moving themselves. With the Men on the Move fleet cut from seven to five trucks.

"We're still running strong." They

still have an office, and are insured and bonded, he said.

They see some people who are downsizing. Some are going from apartments into their first homes as they can buy a condo or small house for cheaper than rent.

"That's just amazing right now," said Bulson. A friend who planned to buy had trouble with financing for a condo and is now renting.

"She would have been paying less and owned it."

Mayflower Transit, a large national mover, has information to help consumers choose a professional mover. They recommend finding at least three movers with real addresses and checking with the local BBB.

When getting estimates, you should ask questions, Mayflower Transit says. Don't be afraid to ask questions. The salesperson should also ask you questions — about your new home, the timing of your move, etc.

If a mover wasn't recommended by someone you know, ask for the names and phone numbers of satisfied customers, the business said in a website posting of the Michigan Association of Realtors. Be sure to follow up and call those customers.

Make arrangements for your move well in advance — at least four to six weeks before the moving date. If at all possible, try not to move when everyone else wants to move. Throughout the year, the end of the month is a busy time for movers, because of the expiration of leases and preferred closing dates. The summer months

— May to mid-September, when children are out of school — are "peak season" for movers. Schedule summertime moves as far in advance as possible, Mayflower Transit recommends, and again, try to stay away from month-end moving dates.

Mayflower's website is www.mayflower.com.

Check first on release of info

Q: Does an association have the right to release the telephone numbers and e-mail addresses that it receives? I am a member of the board and am questioning whether this is proper or not.

A: Certainly, you may get permission from owners to release their telephone numbers and e-mail addresses, and if all owners agree to the release, that certainly resolves the

issue. The association probably may release e-mail addresses and telephone numbers even without express permission

from owners (unless an owner expressly requests that such information not be disclosed), although the association may well get complaints from owners. An association probably may also inform its owners that it requires telephone numbers and e-mail addresses so that it may promptly communicate with owners, if necessary, and unless an owner, in writing, requests that his or her telephone number and/or e-mail address not be disclosed to other members, they will be. However, many associations do not want to release telephone numbers and e-mail addresses because they do not want their members inundated by spam (oral or electronic). If owners can communicate with other owners in person (door to door) or by mail, then, unless obligated by statute to disclose telephone numbers or e-mails, I don't think the association is obligated to do so. You are best advised to consult with your community association attorney.

Q: In our association, a Realtor was trying to hold an open house but was told that signs were not allowed in our community. She left without holding the property open and called the management company who read her the bylaw concerning signs "affixed to the common elements" being not allowed. Can an open house sign that is in the common elements for a few hours be considered affixed?

A: If the property where the signs are located are common elements, arguably affixed means attached to or otherwise implanted in the common elements. I would think that the open house sign would be deemed affixed to that type of common element, although, I certainly would not disregard the argument that affixed means that it is held to something permanently or that it is attached to or displayed for more than a few hours. In any event, I would suggest that you revise your documents or change your rules and regulations to make it clear that Realtors can allow For Sale signs to be displayed during certain times and/or days to allow for the marketability of units in your condominium.

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

HOMES SOLD-WAYNE

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of July 19-23, 2010, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

Canton	
2170 Antique Ct	\$405,000
45544 Baywood Blvd	\$303,000
45756 Bryn Mawr Rd	\$225,000
2033 Caruso Ct	\$380,000
226 Coronation Ct	\$134,000
1693 Crestview Dr	\$183,000
42766 Echo Forest Dr	\$260,000
1996 Echo Woods Dr	\$250,000
176 Edgemoor Ct	\$130,000
41575 Haggerty Woods Ct	\$127,000
43156 Hanford Rd	\$165,000
41366 Northwood Dr	\$47,000
417952 Piccadilly Ct	\$318,000

Garden City	
32399 Cherry Hill Rd	\$155,000
Livonia	
27844 Bentley St	\$80,000
33430 Bobrick St	\$172,000
32954 Brookside Cir	\$184,000
36502 Dowling St	\$125,000
27476 Five Mile Rd	\$50,000
15162 Golfview Dr	\$169,000
29449 Hathaway Dr	\$170,000
9120 Idaho St	\$120,000
9235 Merriman Rd	\$60,000
9818 Merriman Rd	\$54,000
35601 Minton St	\$117,000
29991 Munger St	\$208,000
34930 Munger St	\$140,000

Northville	
42032 Baintree Cir	\$205,000
44724 Broadmoor Cir N	\$360,000
19755 Hayes Ct	\$68,000
16368 Lincoln Dr	\$310,000
46608 Pinehurst Cir	\$698,000
494 W Cady St	\$510,000
Plymouth	
46239 Academy Dr	\$260,000
576 Ann St	\$131,000
44747 Charnwood Dr	\$284,000
40537 E Ann Arbor Trl	\$135,000
1614 Nantucket Rd	\$170,000
921 Sutherland St	\$278,000
Redford	
28465 N Clements Cir	\$133,000
20250 Saint Francis St	\$50,000
13967 Stamford St	\$142,000
9184 Stonehouse Ave	\$240,000
33820 Trilium Ct	\$165,000
16667 Wayne Rd	\$149,000

Westland	
16522 Delaware Ave	\$75,000
20347 Gaylord	\$22,000
18701 Glenmore	\$45,000
9279 Maroon Cres	\$90,000
11950 Nathaniel	\$110,000
13150 Nathaniel	\$67,000
1917 Seminoe	\$60,000
17248 Sumner	\$45,000
8879 Woodbine	\$62,000
34125 Avondale St	\$169,000
11422 Conway Dr	\$70,000
15011 Fairchild St	\$64,000
2037 Freeman St	\$17,000
35851 Glen St	\$20,000
32460 Grandview Ave	\$105,000
7358 Inwood St	\$112,000
32689 Lone Pine Dr	\$70,000
5890 N Newburgh Rd	\$32,000
6254 White Oak	\$93,000

HOMES SOLD-OAKLAND

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of July 19-23, 2010, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

Beverly Hills	
18150 Kinross Ave	\$185,000
31223 Old Stage Rd	\$227,000
Birmingham	
692 Bannanville Ave	\$450,000
2305 Buckingham Ave	\$240,000
896 Hazel St	\$235,000
510 Henley St	\$575,000
1961 Henrietta St	\$114,000
1760 Taunton Rd	\$173,000
1745 Yosemite Blvd	\$125,000
Bloomfield Township	
1795 Alexander Dr	\$338,000
4072 Antique Ln	\$312,000

Commerce Township	
2202 Applebrook Dr	\$296,000
1728 Carriage Hill	\$280,000
1761 Cheshire Ln	\$235,000
4592 Racewood Dr	\$325,000
3269 Tangleleaf St	\$170,000
Farmington	
34220 Cortland Ave	\$173,000
31831 Grand River Ave	\$17,000
33155 Meadowlark St	\$120,000
Farmington Hills	
2271 Colonial Park Ct	\$197,000
4481 Conmore Ct	\$438,000
6315 E Surrey Rd	\$240,000
623 Indianwood Trl	\$185,000
1983 Klingsmith Rd	\$40,000
1235 Leona Rd	\$145,000
4425 Marcus Ln	\$240,000
6480 Oakhills Dr	\$120,000
156 Overhill Rd	\$368,000
801 W Long Lake Rd	\$29,000
42160 Woodward Ave	\$50,000
581 Yorkton Ln	\$200,000

Franklin	
25742 Branchester Rd	\$170,000
21966 Flanders St	\$89,000
28136 Golf Pointe Blvd	\$248,000
27062 Hampsford Blvd	\$380,000
3405 Hunters Row	\$125,000
22161 Middlebelt Rd	\$230,000
29991 Southbrook St	\$128,000
30238 W 12 Mile Rd	\$28,000
31297 Walnut Ln	\$245,000
29156 Whitehall Dr	\$140,000
Lathrup Village	
24670 S Cromwell Dr	\$137,000
Milford	
28708 Blackstone Dr	\$135,000
405 E Commerce St	\$339,000
2855 E Commerce St	\$300,000
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22670 Autumn Park Blvd	\$495,000
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28006 Pata	\$153,000
28010 Pata	\$157,000
1404 Paramount St	\$160,000
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25564 Portico Ln	\$103,000
Southfield	
25626 Coach Ln	\$70,000
White Lake	
27140 Concord	\$92,000
20980 Dartmouth Dr	\$126,000
27065 Marshall St	\$115,000
18420 Onyx St	\$85,000
26430 Ranchwood Dr	\$41,000
28110 Tavistock Trl	\$149,000
450 Coleda Dr	\$240,000
8989 Glasgow Dr	\$125,000
2360 Porch Island	\$36,000
9005 Sussex St	\$196,000

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Career Seminar

A Real Estate Career Seminar will be held 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at Keller Williams Realty, 40600 Ann Arbor Rd, Suite 100, Plymouth. For more information, contact Lesley Aiello at (734) 459-4700 or laaiello@kw.com.

Industry kudos

The Building Owners and Managers Association of Metro Detroit (BOMA) held its Leadership and TOBY Awards Program on Oct. 22 at The Greentown Casino Hotel in Detroit, Michigan.

The Awards Program recognizes outstanding leaders and properties in the local commercial real estate industry. The Outstanding Building of the Year Awards, recognizes excellence in office building ownership and management and is the most prestigious and comprehensive program of its kind in the commercial real estate industry.

David A. Mott, president of BOMA of Metro Detroit, said, "We recognize and celebrate our collective and individual efforts... the commitment

that validates the integrity of what we do every day, the difference we make to our professions, our tenants, our customers, our communities."

With over 250 people in attendance, Brian R. Salliotte, RPA of Dietz Property Group was named Property Manager of the Year; James P. Desautels of CB Richard Ellis, Facility Manager of the Year; Kitch Attorneys & Counselors, Service Provider of the Year; Joanne J. Sisson of Palmer Commercial Services, Supplier Member of the Year; CB Richard Ellis, Corporate Member of the Year; Daniel O. Fitzgerald of Sterling Cleaning Service Inc., Outstanding Service Award; and Paul S. Magy, of Kupelian, Ormond & Magy, P.C., the President's Award.

Riverside Center in Southfield, Sheffield Office Park in Troy, and One Detroit Center in Detroit all took first place in their respective square footage categories as Outstanding Buildings of the Year. The Theodore Levin U.S. Courthouse in Detroit took top honors in the Historical Building category; the Trico Technology Center in Rochester Hills was first in the Corporate Building class;

Bingham Office Park in Bingham Farms for the Suburban Office Low-Rise category; and 50 W. Big Beaver in Bloomfield Hills took the top award in the Medical Office Building category.

Local TOBY winners advance to international competition and then move on to international competition at the BOMA International North American Real Estate Congress and the Office Building Show in Washington, D.C., in June 2011.

For information on the 2010-11 TOBY and Leadership Awards, contact Janet Langlois or visit www.bomadet.org.


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By Dale Buss

If Joel Ewanick is supposed to be General Motors' marketing Batman, recruited to save the day for America's iconic automotive brands, then Chris Perry just became Robin.

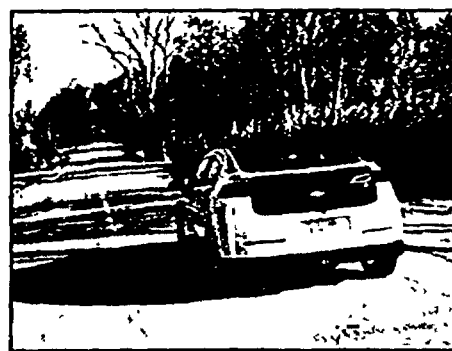
Ewanick just swooped into his old cave at Hyundai's American operations and got Perry to join him as the new head of Chevrolet marketing. Perry took over last spring from Ewanick as Hyundai's CMO in the U.S. after Ewanick left Hyundai, by way of a brief stay at Nissan, to become GM's top marketer.

While at Hyundai over the previous few years, Perry and Ewanick comprised a Dynamic Duo that helped Hyundai gain massive chunks of the market and create Assurance, one of the most effective advertising campaigns of the Great Recession era. So Ewanick just had to have Perry help him resurrect Chevrolet.

The switch raises questions about the marketing future for the Hyundai brand, given the losses of Ewanick and Perry - and the fact that, while the Korean automaker has done remarkably well lately in the U.S., it's just not big enough to have a deep bench of marketing talent here.

Chevrolet seeks to gain from Hyundai's loss. On the strength of new products such as fresh versions of the Camaro and Equinox, Chevrolet's sales have been participating in the fledgling recovery at GM and in the U.S. auto industry. But the Chevy brand remains somewhat of a mess.

Perry becomes the fourth Chevrolet top marketer in the last 13 months. He replaces Jim Campbell, who took over in December. Campbell didn't help himself in June when he and a colleague wrote an internal memo banning the



Chevrolet Cruze is willing to take on all comers in new advertising.

use of the word "Chevy" because it promoted brand confusion. GM soon backed away from a blanket ban on the Chevy moniker.

Immediately after joining GM in May, Ewanick scrapped ad campaigns and agencies for Chevy. But Perry has got to get up to speed quickly, because Chevrolet is where the most important brand action is occurring at GM later this year.

There's the introduction of the Chevrolet Cruze in the next few weeks, which GM executives praise as their best small car ever. And then a few weeks later, Chevrolet is due to introduce the much-anticipated Volt extended-range - or "plug-in" - hybrid vehicle.

Chevrolet is laying groundwork for launch of the Volt, its most ground-breaking product in decades.



Only the Batmobile would make more of a splash. Meanwhile, Hyundai has just embarked on an ambitious program to hold on to its U.S. sales momentum by entering new segments, moving the brand upscale and bringing out vehicles with more eye-catching design, according to Automotive News.

Dave Zuchowski, Hyundai's sales boss, said that Hyundai is trying to go after baby boomers who in the past have sought quality and reliability in Honda and Toyota vehicles and helped make those brands the vehicular icons of the generation. For example, Hyundai plans a \$60,000-plus Equus sedan and a small, sporty Veloster coupe.

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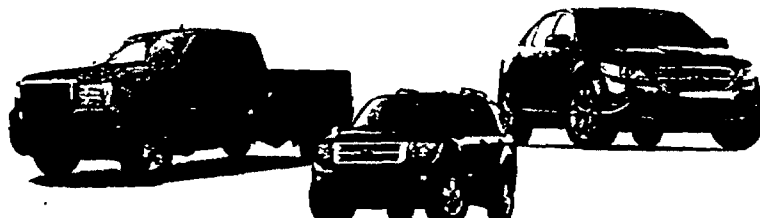
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