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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. Half of Saturday's play proceeds support this fund-raiser. Tickets are \$10; \$5 for ages 6-12; free for children 5 and under; \$30 per family. Saturday Play and/or soup supper ticket orders may be turned in at the NHS box office or purchased by mail or paypal.

Northville High School Theater, with Tipping Point and Oak Point Music, present Roger and Hammerstein's Broadway Musical "Cinderella" Nov. 18-20 with show times at 7 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Saturday.

All play tickets on sale for \$8 each at NHS box office Monday through Friday 10:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. and 2:15-3:30 p.m. or by calling to reserve at (248) 349-3400, ext. 50427.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Cinderella (Anna Sharples) practices for Northville High's upcoming production of "Cinderella" which will begin at 7 p.m. tonight and run Friday and Saturday night. A 2 p.m. matinee is slated on Saturday as well.

Rodgers' and Hammerstein's classic musical opens tonight at Northville High

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

Northville High School students will bring the magical fairy tale of "Cinderella" to the stage today-Saturday using Richard Rodgers' and Oscar Hammerstein's musical.

Performances, at only \$8 per ticket, will be at 7 p.m. today; 7 p.m. tomorrow and 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are available at the school box office or at the door, if still available.

Tracy L. Spada, resident stage manager at the Tipping Point Theatre, is directing the musical. "We have a smaller cast for this year's fall musical with 18 cast members," Spada said.

In "Bye, Bye Birdie," the cast numbered in the 30s.

"The students are working really hard," she said. Spada said rehearsals got off to a slow start because the version they were working with didn't come with an accompaniment CD, so their choreographer was trying to work with no music.

"We were just pulling out our hair trying to figure out what we could do," Spada said. Oddly enough, staff from the Novi Civic Theatre was doing the same show, called the high school and said "What are you doing for choreography? We don't have any music either."

They ended up hiring the musical direc-

Please see 'CINDERELLA', A15

City council discusses budget ideas

Need to educate public

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

Northville City Council members discussed the recent Northville Citizens Budget Committee recommendations Monday night, deciding that a special millage election in February makes the most sense.

The council knows, however, that a public informational campaign will be essential for a successful outcome, however, and will review this effort at the Dec. 6 council meeting.

The millage proposal, which has yet to be written, will request taxpayers to vote on a 2- to 3-mill increase over two to five years. Ballot language will have to be approved by Dec. 14.

The millage will, of course, follow on the heels of some significant cuts in personnel and non-personnel items in the budget, some of which may take place before a Feb. 20 special election.

Plus, the city has already made about \$1.1 million in cuts to its budget, including layoffs, over approximately the last four years.

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COUNCIL COMMENTS

Councilman Jim Allen was in favor of having the millage proposal election in February.

"We're still going to have to make cuts," he said.

"We're going to have to make some difficult decisions. I think we need to go with (an election) earlier rather than later."

Councilwoman Michele Fecht was concerned that there might not be enough time to educate the public about why the millage increase is needed for a February election.

"We're going to have to jump on that," she said.

"We've got to have a plan in place to educate the public that is a sincere and honest effort," said Councilmember Doug Bingham.

Johnson believes there is sufficient time to get the message out. "It just means we need to roll up our sleeves," he said.

Councilwoman Nancy Darga said, "We must have many ingredients in our concrete mix. I agree that we're still looking at cuts and layoffs."

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Holiday Lighted Parade, Christmas Market are slated for this weekend

Parade set at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow

One of Northville's most anticipated annual events is the Holiday Lighted Parade. The downtown parade will start at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

It will be accompanied by the first-ever Christmas Market in downtown, which will be going on all weekend.

Parade highlights include the appearance of the Northville High School Marching band, floats adorned with festive lighting, marchers decked out in holiday gear, a fully lit fire engine and the appearance of Santa Claus.

The Northville Chamber of Commerce is happy to present the Holiday Lighted Parade that officially kicks off downtown Northville's holiday season.

The parade route will change from past years, heading up Wing Street to Dunlap Street, to Hutton Street and then down Mary Alexander Court.

The change is necessary to accommodate the 1st Annual

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Members of 'Greatest Generation' treated to showing of Famie film

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

People carry the strangest things in their wallets. Take Rose Kaupp, for instance. Mixed in with the coins and currency is a rivet, one of the many used to build the B-24 bombers at the Willow Run Bomber Plant during World War II.

The war effort heralded the work with a "We Can Do It" poster featuring Rosie the Riveter, and while Kaupp wasn't that Rosie, she was a riveter. In fact, as an 18-year-old, the Manchester resident placed the first rivets in the first bomber to roll off the assembly line at Willow Run.

"It wasn't hard, but it was tedious," Kaupp said. "I'd put the rivets in and someone would set them."

While Kaupp was working in the heart of the Arsenal of Democracy, Fred Millard was storming Omaha Beach on D-Day. The Northville resident, who was born in

Plymouth and grew up in Livonia, was in the first wave of American soldiers to jump off a landing craft into battle.

"We were the first ones in. They dropped us in nine feet of water," Millard said. "The first thing I did was throw my gun away. Who was I going to shoot underwater?"

Millard and Kaupp were among the special guests at a recent screening of Keith Famie's *Detroit, Our Greatest Generation* at the Westland Senior Friendship Center. Sponsored by American House, seniors were treated to lunch and the movie, documenting World War II as experienced by those who lived and worked through it.

'INCREDIBLE INDIVIDUALS'

"After working on this production, I can say that had it not been for these incredible individuals, the war may have had a very different result," said Famie, who spent more than a year creat-

ing the film.

Some 300 seniors, many of them veterans, were praised for their efforts as members of the "Greatest Generation."

"Stand tall and hold your heads high," Westland Mayor William Wild said in a videotaped statement. "We recognize you, we value your bravery and strength. We recognize the burden you carried. Know how proud we are of you."

"Your experience is unique in the history of mankind," Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano said.

"Sometimes we lose perspective and take our rights and freedoms for granted. We should thank you, veterans, for what you did."

The experience may have been more than unique for Millard, an 18-year-old private who joined his unit in Sicily, where "they told me don't unpack, we're leaving." They marched all night and early the next day, before he stepped on an anti-personnel mine. He was severely injured and spent more than five months in the hospital after his buddies were able to get him out.

"They couldn't get me out right away; they had to hide me and come back for me," he said. "They put me in a little ditch and gave me all of their water. It was getting dark and I heard soldiers marching by. I looked and it was the Germans."

Millard lost a lot of friends on the beach at Normandy. He used a trick that he learned swimming at his aunt's lakefront cottage to propel himself through the water to save his life that



Fred Millard and his wife Shirley were among guests at the "Detroit, Our Greatest Generation" showing. Millard said executive producer Keith Famie "told me I was the star of the movie."

day. He made it to the beach, where he worked his way to safety, passing the bodies of soldiers, many of whom he knew.

"I lost a lot of good friends that day," Millard said.

He made that trip two more times, first to go back and retrieve a gun that he took apart and cleaned, then to find a bandolier filled with bullets.

A decorated veteran, Millard is still being recognized for his bravery 66 years later. On Sept. 10, he received a letter from Graham Paul, consul general of France in Chicago, informing him that he has been named a Knight of the Legion of Honor.

"My fellow countrymen will never forget your sacrifice," Paul wrote.

HANDFUL OF RIVETS

Kaupp didn't get such tributes, just a handful of the plane rivets, one of which she carries with her. She took the job at Willow Run because it

paid well. She had left home at age 16 because her father didn't want her to go to school anymore.

Kaupp lived in Detroit when she took the job at the bomber plant after it opened. She met her late husband, Gene, there and when he asked her to move to Ypsilanti to be closer to him, she didn't think twice. He never served in the military because "he worked in a factory where he was needed," she said.

"We worked nine hours a day, it was mostly women," she said.

Famie was inspired to do the film following the loss of his father, a bombardier on a B-17 during the war. He got help from Bob Gillette, founder of American House, in bringing it to fruition.

"Without the support of Bob Gillette, the story never would have been told about what Detroit did for the Arsenal of Democracy," Famie said.

He added that the 80-

something veterans like to talk, "but we don't listen."

"The sad thing about society is we see them walking in Kmart and all we see is an 89-year-old shopping, but you can bet that in some way they were involved in the war effort," he said.

Famie is working on another documentary about Vietnam veterans, which will premier Jan. 28 at the Fox Theatre. According to Famie, his latest film is "an opportunity to tell a story that's never been told."

"Our Vietnam vets are becoming the caretakers of our World War II veterans and the guardians of our current military," Famie said.

While *Detroit, Our Greatest Generation* has turned Famie into a spokesman for veterans, it also has a message for young people.

"The significance of the film is to help young people understand what it means to get old," he said.

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Northville children with bright, smiling faces is one of the best parts of the annual holiday parade.

HOLIDAY

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Northville Christmas Market that will be held in the downtown streets. The event is being coordinated by Mark Loeb. Once the parade has finished, Santa will return to Town Square, where he will meet his fan base of children. Northville Christian Assembly will also provide free hot chocolate and holiday pictures.

The Holiday Lighted Parade is sponsored by Tom Holzer

Ford, the Northville Downtown Development Authority, the Northville Record and Northville Christian Assembly.

For more information on the Holiday Parade visit www.northville.org or call (248) 349-7640.

CHRISTMAS MARKET

The 1st Annual Northville Christmas Market will kick off at 5 p.m. tomorrow. The event will feature artists, gifts, a carousel and Santa Claus, who will arrive at 7:30 p.m. The market will run until 9 p.m. tomorrow night, with booths featured on Main and Center streets.

Northville Square at Wing and Main streets will also feature vendors.

On Saturday, the market will reopen at 10 a.m. with a Greens Market added. Santa will return for the festivities on Saturday. The North Pole activities start at noon. Santa will go home for dinner at 6 p.m. A Marquis Theatre Singalong will take place at 8 p.m., and the market will close at 9 p.m.

On Sunday, the market will be open from noon-5 p.m. For more information about the event, go to www.MichiganChristmasMarket.com.



These two little girls look like they had fun at last year's parade.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday, 5 p.m., 1st Annual Christmas Market opens
Friday, 6:30 p.m. Holiday Lighted Parade
Friday, 7:30 p.m. Santa arrives at Town Square
Friday, 9 p.m., Christmas Market closes
Saturday, 10 a.m., Market opens
Saturday, noon, North Pole Activities begin

Saturday, 6 p.m., Santa goes home for dinner
Saturday, 8 p.m., Marquis Theater Singalong
Saturday, 9 p.m., Market closes
Sunday, noon, Market opens
Sunday, 5 p.m., Market closes

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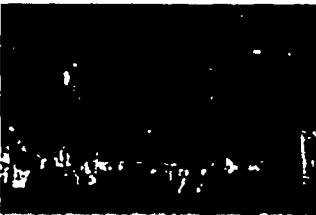
Northville- A Family Christmas Tradition

Lighted Parade Re-routed to Make Room for Artisans, Carousel

For over 800 years people in Germany and Victorian downtown has always been a magnet for throughout Europe have heralded the changing shoppers."

seasons with holiday Markets. Each town sets up local craft booths in the streets, along with seasonal foods and music. Important features include family activities and rides.

This year Northville brings the tradition home. "We already have a fabulous lighted parade and a green market," according to Chamber President Jody Humphries. "This seemed like the perfect extension. Our



Traditional European Market

The centerpiece of the event is a traditional Carousel, with free rides courtesy of the Northville Downtown Development Authority and the Downtown Stores. Booths cover Center and Main Streets, with juried artisans and high quality crafts people with hundreds of ideas for Christmas giving. Seasonal taste treats such as turkey legs, hot cider, sausages and roasted chestnuts combined with carollers help to further enhance the experience.



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"People my age remember going to Hudson's or other department stores to see Santa and wondrous displays. We are working to create that experience for a new generation," explains Mark Loeb, the event coordinator. "We are transforming Old Church Square into the 'Northville Pole', complete with Santa, a myriad of kids activities and all sorts of surprises."

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For more information go to www.MichiganChristmasMarket.com.

NORTHVILLE CHRISTMAS MARKET

Friday, November 19

- 5:00 Market Opens
- 6:30 Lighted Christmas Parade
- 7:30 Santa arrives - Northville Pole
- 9:00 Market Closes for the Night

Saturday, November 20

- 10:00 Market Opens
- 12:00 North Pole Activities Begin
- 6:00 Santa goes home for dinner
- 8:00 Marquis Theater Sing Along
- 9:00 Market Closes for the Night

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BUDGET

FROM PAGE A1

"The millage increase would only allow us to keep our revenue at what it is right now," said Pat Sullivan, city manager. "We will be going to employee groups and analyzing retirements." Sullivan said that on average, a city employee costs the general fund about \$89,000 a year.

City staff will also look at how to lower costs with its various vendors and will closely review what the general fund pays for.

The city will move \$100,000 from cell phone tower revenue to the general fund out of the \$181,000 it brings annually.

"We discussed this with Plante & Moran, and they said this can be done," Sullivan said. "We will be doing an analysis shortly on how this might affect our water rates, as cell tower



David Bolitho, Budget Committee vice chair, addresses Northville City Council with the Budget Committee's recommendations as committee member Shawn Riley (background) listens.

funds have been used in the past to negotiate water rates."

The city will also keep

the \$250,000 scheduled to go to the downtown walkway project in the Public Improvement Fund and will



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Members in the audience at the Nov. 1 city council meeting at the Northville Community Senior Center.

try to find another source for funding the project.

Sullivan said the city needs to cut about \$625,000 from the budget by fiscal year 2013-2014—about \$407,000 from personnel expenses and about \$218,000 from non-personnel expenses, with "I thought overall the rec-

ommendations were pretty solid and well done," said Mayor Chris Johnson. "And, we thought we should move on them quickly."

It was mentioned during the discussion that even if a millage increase is approved by the taxpayers that their tax bill will increase only slightly or even decrease

due to declining property values.

Budget meetings for the next fiscal year were also set at Monday's meeting. They will be Jan. 10, April 7, 11 and 25, with a public hearing slated on the budget on May 16.

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Chess club

Above, Moraine Elementary School chess club members Nick Maiz, left, and Seth Cain go at each other during a regular Wednesday afternoon meeting. Spencer Malaikal, center, looks on. The chess club meets every Wednesday after school and has about a dozen members who are learning the craft. At right, Kyle Campion competes in a Wednesday afternoon chess club match at Northville's Moraine Elementary on Oct. 27.



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Girls on the run

Taking part in some "Girls on the Run" after school activities at Moraine Elementary are Allison Herring, 9, Anna Golding, 9, Lindsey White, 6, and Grace Doody, 8. Girls on the Run is a social and fitness endeavor targeting elementary school girls. These young ladies, from Moraine Elementary, meeting on Oct. 20, went out on a quick run - but also took time to go through some exercises meant to encourage team work and cooperation. At left, Grace Doody, 8, does some leaping jumping jacks before joining Moraine Elementary's "Girls on the Run" group for a job after school.



NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BRIEFS

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Fri Nov 19: 3-6pm
Sat Nov 20: 10-12, 1-3, 4-6
Sun Nov 21: 11-1, 2-4

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Sun - 12:30p, 3:30p

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DECEMBER

1-16 **Gingerbread Village Display**
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1 **Spirit Night: Men's & Women's Basketball Teams**
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7:30 p.m. • VisTaTech

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Reel Action FX
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7 p.m. • VisTaTech

13 **Winter Concert:**
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Northville's downtown walkway project still on table

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

After months of discussion, meetings and city council's approval, it looks like the

Northville downtown walkway project is still a go.

Its fate was questioned after members of the Citizens Budget Committee suggested in their Nov. 1 final report that

city council reallocate part or all of the \$250,000 planned for the Downtown Development Authority Walkway Project to the general fund over a two-year period.

Since the DDA received additional funding through a grant award for the downtown streetscape project, existing DDA funds could be used for the walkway.

Alternatively, consideration could be given to allocating an equal amount from the Public Improvement Fund, from unallocated funds or low-priority projects, with the understanding that any use of Public Improvement Funds would be considered a one-time proposition and not precedent-setting.

WHAT'S NEXT?

DDA board members will discuss funding options for the walkway project at its next meeting at 8 a.m. Dec. 21 at city hall.

Transportation grant was awarded to the streetscape project.

Mayor Chris Johnson said the Northville Citizens Budget Committee didn't recommend that the walkway project not be done, just that the \$250,000 earmarked from the Public Improvement Fund not go to the project.

"The council seems to be in agreement on that," Johnson said. "I still hope that we can accomplish this project. It's the next major improvement to the overall parking system. It's going to make that main lot (the Marquis Parking Lot) much more functional." Johnson said the project has been discussed by city leaders as early as the late 1970s when the Main Street '78 renovation was done.

WORK SO FAR ON PLAN

Another consideration is the fact that the city has already spent at least \$50,000 on consulting and design fees for Ann Arbor architect Gary Cooper of Cooper Design to present options on the walkway project. These fees cannot be recouped if the project would fall by the wayside. Comerica Bank officials have also already agreed to lease the space in perpetuity to the city for next to nothing. City officials had several meetings with the property owner to achieve this agreement. "They're giving us the property, and that doesn't happen very often," Johnson said. "When you get that opportunity, you say, 'thank you.'"

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FUNDING SOURCES

There are actually three sources of funding currently being considered for the walkway project, estimated to cost between \$600,000 and \$720,000. The DDA has already budgeted \$550,000 for the project.

The city budgeted \$250,000, and Northville Township resident Chuck Lapham said he would donate \$125,000 from the Northville Economic Development Corporation to the project if the second option was chosen, which it was.

This fund which is under the direction of Lapham. The corporation was formed in 1962 to help downtown Northville. Lapham has agreed in writing to donate this money.

The option chosen would completely vacate the second floor of the space where the former Girly Daze store was and feature a skylight in a covered walkway.

OTHER PROJECTS IN THE MIX

One of the issues in having the DDA use part of the \$2 million in bond funding from the streetscape project to pay for the walkway is that this might mean other projects being considered with this money would have to be placed on hold.

The DDA Board spent an entire evening setting priorities on a variety of unfunded projects that would use the extra bond money provided since a \$685,000 Department of

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NORTHVILLE BOY SCOUT TROOP 755

Kyle Hammer, left, of Northville, and Eric Petty of Novi, both of Boy Scout Troop 755 in Northville, officially became Eagle Scouts at a special ceremony Oct. 3 at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, where the troop has its meetings. Hammer's community project was having a welcome sign erected on Griswold Street and Petty's was sprucing up the VFW Memorial Garden on Northville Road.

Two Northville Troop members achieve Eagle Scout last month

Oct. 3 ceremony recognizes their accomplishment

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

Many famous men throughout history were Eagle Scouts.

Now two more members of Northville Boy Scout Troop 755 — Kyle Hammer of Novi and Eric Petty of Northville — have achieved this rank.

The boys were honored at a ceremony Oct. 3 at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

HAMMER'S EXPERIENCES

Hammer has been active in his church and has been a member of the German Club, German Honors Society, Ultimate Frisbee Team, Varsity B Roller Hockey and House (Recreational) Ice Hockey at Northville High School. In scouts, he has been a member of the Brotherhood of the Order of the Arrow since 2007. He has also been part of the Venturing program and been an assistant senior patrol leader, senior patrol leader, patrol leader, troop guide and quartermaster.

His scouting high adventures have included the Gitchee Gumee Gathering, Northern Tier High Adventure, Penntastic High Adventure, Florida Sea Base High Adventure and 2010 National Jamboree.

The son of Terry and Dana Hammer, Hammer said scouting has been a great experience.

"I have learned a lot about teamwork, community service, commitment, leadership, outdoor skills and valuable qualities that will get me very far in life," he said.

"Boy Scouts is a great preparation for college and future careers. Also, when I am an adult and, hopefully, a father, I will convince my son to join Cub Scouts and stick with it all the way until he gets his Eagle Scout (rank), because it is a really great honor."

Hammer hopes to attend Michigan State University and study accounting, insurance, or some area of business.

Hammer's Eagle Scout community service project was to have a welcome sign erected at the entrance to the city of Northville on Griswold Street for motorists driving south from Eight Mile Road.

PETTY'S EXPERIENCES

Petty is a member of the Ultimate Frisbee Team at Northville High School and was also a member of the Jazz Band and track team. He is also active in his church and in Scouts and was elected to the Brotherhood of the Order of the Arrow.

He has been a patrol leader, scribe, assistant senior patrol leader, senior patrol leader and junior assistant scoutmaster.

His scouting adventures have included the Pigeon River Mid-Adventure, Canadian Dog Sled High Adventure, Penntastic High Adventure, Northern Tier High Adventure and Florida Sea Base High Adventure.

He is the son of Robert and Angela Petty.

Petty plans to attend college, studying business or pre-law and then, hopefully, attend law school.

"I am sure that all of the leadership skills that I have learned in scouting will help me to become a strong leader in the business world," Petty said. "My hope is for me to become successful and financially stable so I am able to give back to scouting."

Petty's Eagle Scout community service project was to restore the VFW Memorial Garden on Northville Road across from the VFW Post. Brien's Services, Inc., of Milford donated landscape materials for the project.

"These young men have been some of our most exceptional Scouts both in leadership and involvement," said Bill Phillips, Troop 755 Eagle Scout advisor.

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FALL 2011 WEDDING

Dan and Denise Polasky of New Hudson announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Lynn to Gregory Brian Conley of Wixom.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Madonna University in Livonia, is an administrative assistant at General Medicine in Novi.

Her fiancé is the son of Carolyn Conley of Whitmore Lake and Brian and Tina Conley of Wixom. He is employed as a mortgage banker in Southfield.

A fall 2011 wedding is planned.



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Northville Movies at the Marquis,

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Church of the Holy Family

Location: 24505 Meadowbrook Road
Contact: (248) 349-8847 or visit holymfamilynovi.org

Mass Schedule

Time/Day: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday Friday; 7 p.m. Tuesday; 4:30 p.m. (English), 6:30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday
Holy Days: 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Reconciliation: beginning 9 a.m. Saturdays or by appointment
Priests: Father Timothy Hogan, pastor and Father Michael Zuelch, associate pastor

Crosspointe Meadows Church

Location: 29000 Meadowbrook Road, south of 13 Mile Road
Contact: (248) 669-9400, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Thursday or visit www.crosspointemeadows.org
Sunday Worship: 11:15 a.m.

Bible study classes: 10 a.m. for all ages
Details: Nursery and older children programs available. Worship blends traditional and contemporary elements resulting in a multi-sensory worship experience.

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene

Location: 21260 Haggerty Road, north of Eight Mile Road
Contact: (248) 348-7600 or visit d1cnazarene.org
Sunday Schedule: 9:15 a.m. Worship service with Praise Band, children's Sunday School and Adult Bible Fellowship; 10:15 a.m. Fellowship and refreshments; 11 a.m. Traditional worship service, Children's Church, Youth Sunday School and Adult Bible

Fellowship; 6 p.m. Evening Service, Children's program, Youth Worship Service

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

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

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

Women of the Word

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

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

Emmanuel Lutheran Church

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

Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross

Location: 40700 W. 10 Mile Road
Contact: (248) 427-1175 or churchoftheholycross.com
Sunday Worship: 7:45 a.m., 10 a.m.
Sunday School and Nursery Care: 10 a.m. Worship Service
Alzheimer's Support Group
Time/Date: 10 a.m. second Saturday of month

Faith Community Presbyterian

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

First Baptist Church of Northville

Location: 217 N. Wing
Contact: (248) 348-1020
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays
Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first Saturday of every month

First Baptist Church of Novi-Family Integrated Church

Location: 45301 W. 11 Mile Road
Contact: (248) 349-3647 or firstbaptistchurchofnovi.org

Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m.

Family Worship: 11 a.m.

Bible Study: 6 p.m.

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

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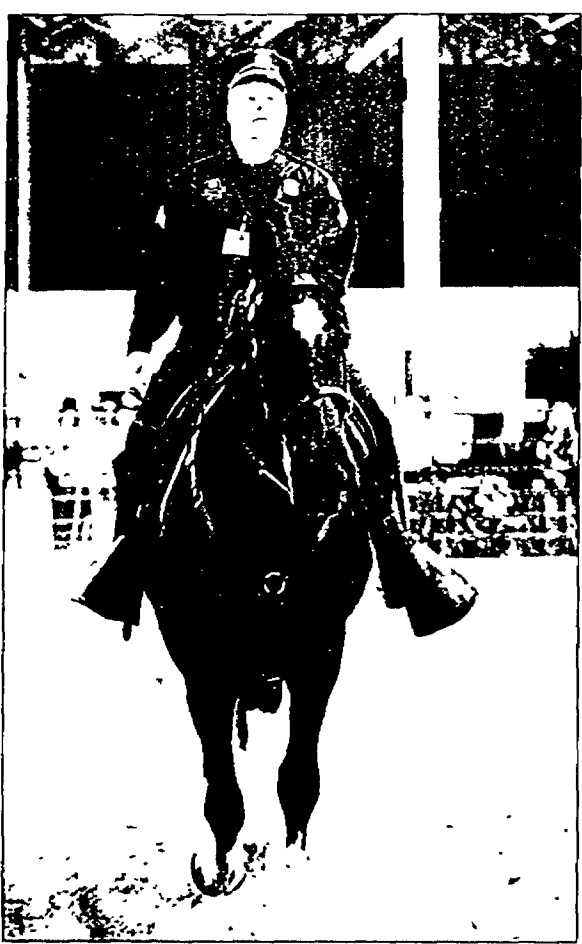
Location: 200 E. Main St
Contact: (248) 349-0911 or visit firstpresville.org
Sunday Worship



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Equestrian show

Above, Jimmy Buchanan gets some help from Jackie Damesworth in tying his neckerchief as he prepares to ride "Sarge" along with other Buffalo Soldier re-enactors from Detroit at the Novi Equestrian Show at Rock Financial on Nov. 12. Below, Sgt. Erik Eide of the Detroit Mounted Police rides "Big Baby" at Friday, Nov. 12th's Novi Equestrian Expo.



Time: 9:30, 11 a.m.

Walking in the Park

Time/Date: 10-11 a.m. every Saturday

Location: Meet at the Visitor's Center of Heritage Park (Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile roads)
Details: Group meet for lunch afterwards.

Contact: Sue (734) 459-0016

Single Place Ministries

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. social time; 7:45 p.m. opening, 8-9 p.m. program, every Thursday.

Details: Informative and entertaining programs of interest to singles; \$5 per person. Check Web site for details singleplace.org.

First United Methodist Church of Northville**A Stephen Ministry Church**

Location: 777 W. 8 Mile Road at Taft Rd.

Contact: (248) 349-1144 or www.funorthville.org

Sunday worship:

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

Pastors: Rev. Dr. Steven J. Buck, senior pastor and Rev. Jeff Sturgeon, associate pastor

Coffee Hour: 9:30 a.m. Sunday

((Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend); 10:15 a.m.

Sundays (Sept.-May)

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

Logo Youth Club: 5 p.m.

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Men's Club: 8 a.m. second Saturdays

Contact: Heather J. Wallas, communications director, (248) 349-1144, Ext. 26, or e-mail hwallas@funorthville.org

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

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

Sundays

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

Lakes Baptist Church

Location: 309 Decker Road, Walled Lake

Livonia Church of Christ

Location: 15431 Merriman Road, Livonia

Contact: 734-427-8743 or visit www.livoniachurch.net

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

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

Meadowbrook Congregational

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

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

Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.

Sermon: Better Than You

Church School: 10-11 a.m.

Fellowship Hour: 11 a.m.

Merry Widows Luncheon

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

Pilgrim Fellowship

Time/Date: 6 p.m. Sundays

Asking Questions adult education class

Time/Date: 10 a.m. Tuesdays

Vespers

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m.

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

All That Jazz Auction

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Nov. 13

Details: open to the public

Cookie Walk

Time/Date: 9 a.m. Dec. 11

Details: open to the public

Northville Christian Assembly

Location: 41355 Six Mile Road

Contact: (248) 348-9030

Sundays

9-10 a.m.: Sunday School for Adults

Youth / Children

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

10-11 a.m.: Contemporary service in worship center; children's super church on the second level (208/210)

Tuesday Morning Ladies Bible Study

8:45-10:30 a.m. (café)

Wednesday Family Night

7 p.m.: Adult elective classes; jr. and sr. high student ministries; children's programs (M-Pact Girls Club & Royal Rangers Boys Club)

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**RAMONA M. FOX**

Peacefully entered into eternal rest on November 9, 2010. Ramona was born in Royal Oak, MI on July 11, 1921 to Albert and Anna Washburn. She is preceded in death by her loving husband of 70 years, William H. Fox, Jr.; her parents; sisters Laurel Roote and Kathleen Moored. She is survived by a caring family: Daughters April (Ron) Pastor, of Frisco, TX; Holly (George) Lukas, of South Lyon; Robin (Tim) Harrower, of Sherwood, OR; and Lori (Doug) Robinson of Simpsonville, SC. She leaves five grandchildren: Mark, Tonya, Derek, George, Jr. and Brandon and five great-grandchildren: Kayla, Zoe, Tyler, Noelle, and Emma; sister Ellen (Bud) Matthews, of Charlevoix, MI. She enjoyed traveling; playing cards; sewing and being with family. Visitation was held on Sunday, November 14th at Phillips Funeral Home, 122 W. Lake Street, South Lyon, 48178. Funeral services took place on Monday, November 15th at South Lyon First United Methodist Church, 640 S. Lafayette. The Reverend Sondra Willobee officiated. Donations in her memory may be directed to the South Lyon First United Methodist Church or the South Lyon Senior Care and Rehabilitation Center, 700 Reynold Sweet Parkway, South Lyon, MI 48178. An on-line guest book can be found at phillipsfuneral.com

HELEN J. MYERS

Age 90, a longtime resident of Northville, passed away on November 10, 2010. She was born on November 4, 1920 to Leonard J. and Edith I. (Alder) Cox. Helen was united in marriage to Albert F. Myers on August 23, 1947 and they spent 55 loving years together until his death in 2002. Mrs. Myers was a homemaker for most of her life until her children left home and she went to work as a tax preparer with H&R Block. She was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church for many years; she was Treasurer of the Church's nursery school and a member of the Presbyterian Women's Association. When her children were younger, she was the President of the PTA and involved with both Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. She was also a lifetime member of the Northville Women's Club. Helen enjoyed knitting, decoupage, and playing bridge. She is survived by her loving children, Brian (Kim) Myers and Denise Jo Myers; her sister Eileen Faust, and her grandson Carl (Elizabeth Ebert) Myers. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, and her sister Hilda Baylis. A memorial service will be held Saturday, December 11 at 11am at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 East Main Street, Northville, MI 48167. Memorial contributions to the Albert and Helen Myers Memorial Fund, c/o the First Presbyterian Church would be appreciated.

TIMOTHY DAVID NABOZNY

Age 49, of Belleville & formerly of Milford, Nov. 9, 2010. Funeral Liturgy was held at St. Mary Catholic Church, Nov. 13, 2010. Burial Milford Memorial Cemetery. For info contact Lynch & Sons, Milford or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

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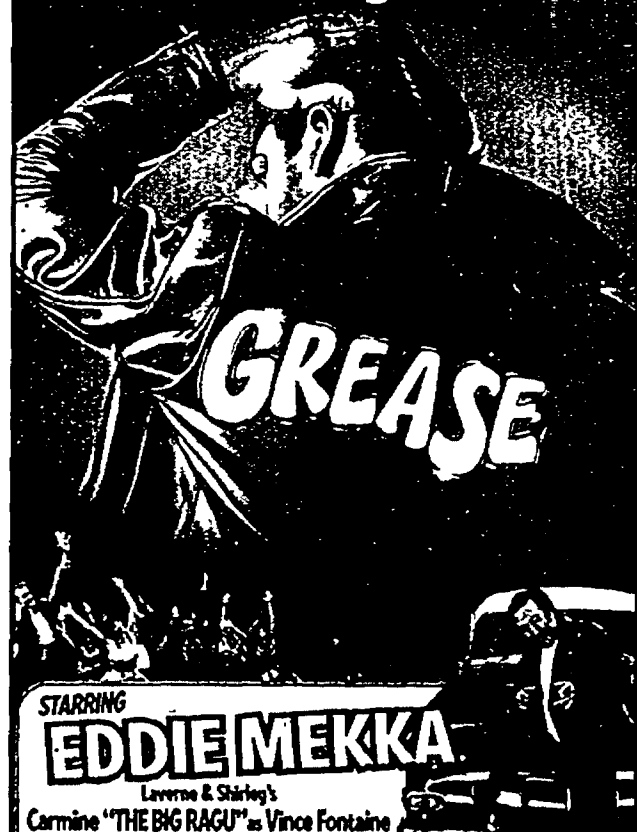
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Novi United Methodist

Location: 41671 W. 10 Mile Road
Contact: (248) 349-2652 or visit umcnovi.com
Sunday Worship
Time: 9:45 a.m.
Healing Service and Holy Communion
Time/Date: 9:45 a.m. first Sunday of every month
Peace Vigil
Time/Date: Noon, first Sunday of every

month
Location: In front of the church
Details: Members of the congregation and the community will stand united in prayer for peace.
Advent Service
Time/Date: 9:45 a.m. Sunday
Oak Pointe Church
Location: 50200 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi
Contact: (248) 912-0043 or visit oakpointe.org
Worship Services: 5:15 p.m. Saturday; 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday
ReNew Life Group Ministries
Time/Date: 7:15-9 p.m. every Monday
Details: Ongoing Life Groups that support and facilitate personal growth, healing, learning, change from a Christian perspective.
Women's Life Groups Ministries
Time/Date: 7 p.m. every Tuesday 9:30 a.m.

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Men's Life Groups Ministries
Time/Date: 6 a.m. every Friday morning at various locations For both Women's and Men's Life Groups Ministries, please contact the church office.
Orchard Hills Baptist Church
Location: 23455 Novi Road
Contact: Pastor John Hix (248) 349-5665
Preschool/Kids Choir
Time/Date: 7-8:15 p.m. every Wednesday
Details: For ages three to six; ongoing event; no need to pre-register; all are welcome.
Our Lady of Good
Counsel Catholic Church
Location: 47650 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth
Contact: (734) 453-0326, Ext. 221
Our Lady of Victory

Catholic Church
Location: 770 Thayer, Northville
Contact: (248) 349-2621 or olvnorthville.org
Saturday Worship
Time: 5 p.m.
Sunday Worship
Time: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Our Shepherd
Presbyterian Church
Location: 1200 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth
Contact: Pastor Bill Burke at (734) 927-0891
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. with fellowship and food after service
St. James Catholic
Location: 46325 10 Mile Road, Novi
Contact: (248) 347-7778

Mass Schedule
TIME/DAY: 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday-Tuesday; 7 p.m. Wednesday; 5 p.m. Saturday
St. John's Episcopal Church
Location: 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth
St. John Lutheran
Location: 23225 Gill Road, Farmington Hills
Contact: (248) 474-0584 or visit stjohn-lutheran.com
Saturday Worship
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship
Time: 9, 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School
Time: 10:15 a.m.
St. Paul's Lutheran Church
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10:45 a.m. Sunday School
Rev. Dale Hedblad, Pastor
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at the corner of Winans Lake & Musch Rd.
www.hscrc.net
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Sunday 8:00 & 11:00 a.m.
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Church office: (248) 684-0895
Regular Sunday Service: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Jun-Aug - Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.
Monday Evening 7:00 p.m.
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46325 10 Mile Rd. • Novi, MI 48374
Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 8, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Reverend George Charnley, Pastor
Parish Office: 347-7778

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Rev. June M. Smith, Pastor
248-349-2652
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Sunday 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Fr. Timothy Hogan, Pastor
Fr. Michael Zuehl, Associate
Parish Office: 348-8847 • www.holyfamilynovi.org

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Between Grand River & Freedom
Saturday Worship 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship & Sunday School
9:00 a.m. Traditional/Choral
11:15 a.m. Contemporary
Sunday School - all ages 10:15 a.m.

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Pastor Nick Puffer

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off Milford Rd., 2-7/8 miles N of M-59
• Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
• Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
• Bible Study Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Danny Mullen
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680 W. Livingston Rd. • Highland, MI 48357
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Sunday 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.; M-F 7-9 a.m.
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(248) 887-4654 Deborah V. Kerr, Pastor
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Adult Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
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Rev. Suzanne Paul, Minister
Website: <http://www.newhopeuu.org>

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Worship - 10:30 a.m.
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Worship Times: September - May 8:00, 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Memorial Day - Labor Day 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Dr. Steven J. Buck, Senior Pastor
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Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Refuel Wednesday at 6:00 p.m.
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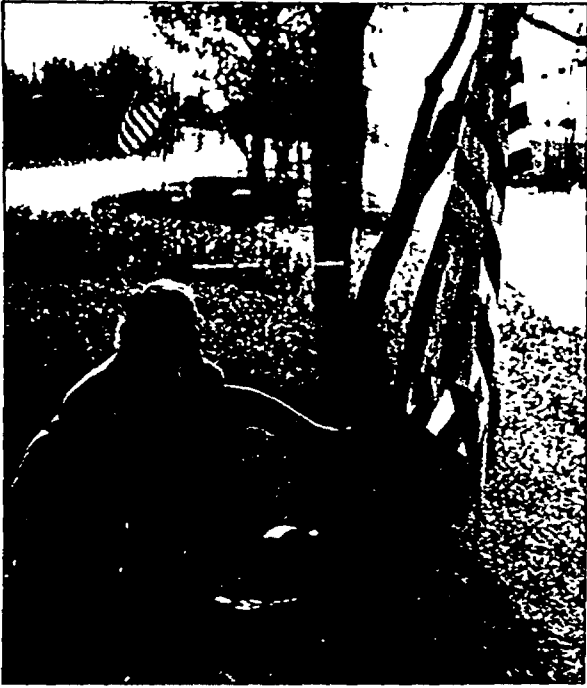
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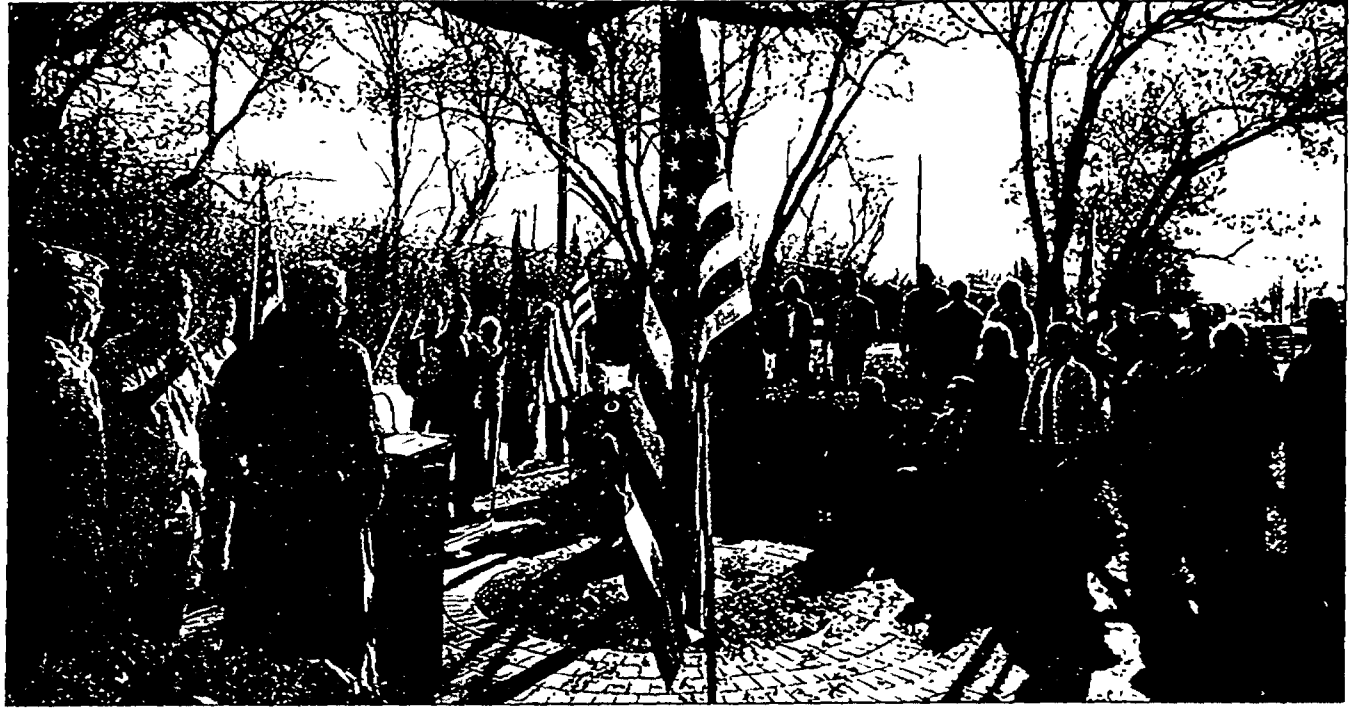
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A woman, gazing at the American flag, waits on a bench in silence after the 2010 Northville VFW Veterans' Day Ceremony along South Main Street.



Mayor Chris Johnson speaks at the Nov. 11 Veterans' Day ceremony.

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World War II veteran Charles Boldea holds the American flag during the Northville VFW Post 4012's Veterans' Day ceremony on Nov. 11.

Honoring veterans



Ninety-five year old WWII veteran Mert Brevik walks to the Veterans' Day ceremony in front of the Northville VFW on Nov. 11.



Northville VFW Post 4012 Chaplain Walter Juterbock, right, greets Northville Mayor Chris Johnson at the beginning of the Nov. 11 Veterans' Day ceremony at the Post HQ along South Main Street.



The flag-bestowed walls of the Northville VFW.

Turkey Drive!

Lighthouse International Church, located in downtown Northville, is partnering with Gleaners Food Bank this holiday season to supply turkeys to the folks living in the Metro Detroit area. The church will be collecting turkeys the week before Thanksgiving, then delivering them to Gleaners.

Drop off turkeys in the Northville Senior Community Center parking lot (303 W. Main Street) from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. through Nov. 21.

For more information, call (734) 536-2344.

Northville Girl Scouts aim to warm 2,000 hands

Northville Girl Scouts will collect donated mittens for Northville Civic Concern at the Northville Holiday Parade on Friday, Nov. 19. Their goal is 1,000 pairs of mittens to warm 2,000 hands this winter.

More than 700 Girl Scouts are expected to march in this year's parade. All Girl Scout troops will be dressed as their favorite animals. Girl Scout Cadettes marching at the end of the Girl Scout group will accept mitten donations all along the parade route. Donors may also drop off mittens at collection boxes at the end of the parade route, near Santa. All Northville Girl Scout troops will accept mitten donations through the month of November.

For more information, call 1-800-49-SCOUT or visit www.gslom.org.

Bell-ringers needed

The Plymouth Corps of the Salvation Army is looking for bell ringers during the holiday season. Ringing continues until Dec. 24.

To volunteer at Hiller's in downtown Northville or at the Northville post office, please contact Judy Kohl at (248) 348-2678 or by email at fakoh@aol.com.

Toys for Tots drive

The Northville Township Department of Public Safety is again participating in the Toys for Tots drive.

Toys for Tots is a program run by the United States Marine Corps Reserve which donates toys to underprivileged children for Christmas. The program was founded in 1947.

The collection dates this year are now through Dec. 17.

Organizers are asking you to think about the kids you are buying for. Please do not donate stuffed animals (they no longer can distribute them as they harbor germs) they are always in need of unwrapped gifts for 9- to 12-year olds, both boys and girls. Craft or hobby kits, makeup kits, electronics, CDs, are all great choices.

Collection boxes are available at two locations. The first is at the Northville Township Municipal Offices Building located at the corner of Six Mile and Sheldon roads during normal business hours



Take action

Northville Girl Scout Cadettes from Troops 40010 and 40844, Girl Scouts Heart of Michigan, have "adopted" Ruth's House at Camp Linden, Linden, Mich., as their special "take action" project. The girls planted deer-resistant daffodils, hung curtains, cleaned and lined all of the kitchen shelves and cabinets, cleaned windows and screens and added interior decorations. Both troops will return in January to finish painting, stenciling and hanging curtains. Pictured inside Ruth's House are Lauren Sargent, Lori Stapp, Chris Kowalczyk (leader), Olivia Collins, Shannon Hayes, Shannon Stapp, Valyn Schleicher, Connie Carswell, Brittany Nayh, Katherine Stanley, Cheryl Hayes, Brianna Nayh, Claire O'Meara, Beatrice Nayh, Jennifer Kowalczyk and Fran Nayh. Not pictured are Olivia McCutcheon and Sarah Ptashnik.

(8 a.m.-4 p.m.)

The second collection box is located inside the main entrance at the Northville Twp. Police Department located at the corner of Six Mile Road and Winchester Drive; that entrance is open 24/7.

For full details, go to https://local.nixle.com/alert/3963505/?sub_id=141274.

Salvation Army accepting applications for families, senior assistance

The Salvation Army of Metro Detroit is currently accepting applications for Christmas assistance from residents of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Applications will be accepted now through Dec. 10.

"It is important to get your application in as early as possible," said Major John Turner, general secretary for The Salvation Army of Metro Detroit. "We want to be able to accommodate everyone. Michigan's poverty rate is at approximately 14 percent this year, and because of that, we expect the demand for our holiday services to be immense."

In 2009, The Salvation Army provided 84,447 Christmas gifts to children and seniors. Families in need of assistance should contact their local Salvation Army Corps Community Center to set

up an appointment. To find the center closest to you, visit www.salmich.org or call (248) 443-5500.

This program is reserved for families with children; those with special needs; and senior citizens. Applicants must bring a picture ID for each household adult, birth certificates for household children, a current utility bill, as well as proof of household income and expenses.

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.

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

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OUR VIEWS

Bell ringers

Volunteers define true meaning of holiday

Every year around this time you can hear the unmistakable ringing of a handbell. Yes, the Salvation Army Red Kettles are out throughout metropolitan Detroit, collecting coins and currency to help the less fortunate.

The sound of the handbells marks the official kickoff of fund-raising for the holiday season. Granted, it's only been 18 days since Halloween, and already the stores are

parading out holiday decorations and gift ideas — some are even offering day after-Thanksgiving pricing now — and some enthusiastic residents already have their homes decorated and the lights turned on.

For some, that transition from one holiday season to the next may be a bit drastic, but it's not too early to start making a pitch for a holiday item for the Salvation Army. This organization is synonymous with helping needing families at the holidays and it relies on the support of all of us, both monetarily and as volunteers.

Volunteers are the spirit of the holiday season. Without them, much of the charitable giving that is done during

NEED ASSISTANCE?

The Salvation Army of Metro Detroit is currently accepting applications for Christmas assistance from residents of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Applications will be accepted now through Dec. 10. With the state's poverty rate currently near 14 percent, the demand for the Army's holiday services is expected to be "immense," according to Maj. John Turner, general secretary for The Salvation Army of Metro Detroit.

In 2009, The Salvation Army provided 84,447 Christmas gifts to children and seniors. Families in need of assistance should contact their local Salvation Army Corps Community Center to set up an appointment. To find the center closest to you, visit www.salmich.org or call (248) 443-5500. This program is reserved for families with children; those with special needs; and senior citizens. Applicants must bring a picture ID for each household adult, birth certificates for household children, a current utility bill, as well as proof of household income and expenses.

the holidays would not happen. The ability of charities to provide Christmas for needy families depends on volunteers from the Salvation Army's bell ringers.

This is the 119th year the Salvation Army has conducted its Red Kettle Campaign. The campaign first started in San Francisco in 1891 and has traditionally been The Salvation Army's most prominent fund-raiser. The money raised helps support the many millions of people in poverty who turn to the Army for food and toys at Christmas, utility and homeless assistance, senior and child care, drug abuse treatment and many other social service needs.

In Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, the goal is to raise \$7.8 million to sustain those vital social services. Through Dec. 24, bell ringers will collect donations at red kettles located at businesses in downtown Northville and at major retailers such as Kroger, Wal-Mart, Macy's, Sam's Club, J.C. Penney and Walgreens. New this year, supporters may also give at all ACO Hardware locations in Michigan.

Most importantly, all money raised at red kettle sites stays in the community in which it is given.

There are still plenty of time slots available for bell ringers. You can pick your time and your place online at www.ringbell.org.

We urge residents to help the less fortunate by donating two hours of their time to the Red Kettle Campaign. Make it part of your holiday plans. Help the Salvation Army make Christmas merry for those in need.

For those who already committed themselves to helping — you know who you are — we say thank you. In these tough economic times, it's great to see the concern and caring you have for your fellow residents.

COMMUNITY VOICE

What are your plans for Thanksgiving?



"We'll run around to all sides of the family and go to Brighton and Westland. Two dinners in all, so we get to pig out twice."

Julie Piasentin
Northville



"Just the normal get-together with the family and the traditional Thanksgiving meal."

Paul Reiz
Northville



"I guess cooking and getting ready for 'Black Friday' with my daughter."

Trish Clawson
Northville



"We'll be coming from Cheboygan to be here in Northville with our son's and daughter's families."

Pat Singel
Cheboygan (former Northville resident)

GUEST COLUMNS

Film incentives will help Michigan flourish, create jobs for residents

Ever since Gov. John Engler asked me in 2002 to serve on the Michigan Film Advisory Commission, my position has been unequivocal that there would be no meaningful film production in this



Jim Burnstein

state unless we gave production companies a reason to come here in the form of an incentive. My message since day one has been simple: "If We Build It, They Will Come."

In April 2008, under the leadership of Gov. Jennifer Granholm and now Congressman-elect Bill Huizenga, among others, we saw our best in the nation incentive package for film, television and video game production become a reality. Certainly we can all agree that once this law took effect, "they" did indeed come.

In 2007, before this legislation was passed, we had three films shot in Michigan with a total of \$2 million in production spent here. But in the last nine months of 2008 alone, we had 38 projects spend \$125 million. In 2009, there were 43 projects that spent \$223.6 million in Michigan. This year, we will surpass \$300 million in production.

The question, of course is: Is it worth it?

The Senate Fiscal Agency report would suggest that so far it is not. The figure in the report that captured attention was that the estimated additional tax revenue to the state in 2009 was roughly 10 cents on every dollar spent on film subsidies.

This interpretation was news to

Advisory Council members, as we took more of a Ronald Reagan approach that the purpose of this legislation was to make the people, not the government, rich.

We don't have to be economists to recognize the incentive's ripple effect because the people of Michigan have lived it in reverse. We have seen what happens to suppliers and small businesses when auto production shuts down and people are laid off. So we get it when thanks to increased movie productions, Chow Catering builds a commissary in Madison Heights, purchases a second 30-foot truck and rents a long-vacant property. We see the ripple when the company pumps \$400,000 back into the economy, purchasing propane, supplies and groceries from local businesses and hiring up to 25 workers who in turn have money to spend. And so it goes for all those restaurants, hotels, rental car agencies, accountants, security guard companies, party rental businesses, dry cleaners, florists, gas stations, hardware stores, vintage clothing shops, trash haulers, even portapotty providers, who are not just surviving, but thriving, thanks to our incentives.

Yet perhaps the most beneficial impact of the incentives has been on the future of our young people. For years have I watched my students at the University of Michigan leave for Los Angeles or New York as soon as they possibly could upon graduating. Virtually none of them were inspired by my example that you could live and work here, including my own son. But over the past two and a half years, I

have seen students from around the state get real world production experience, training and a healthy paycheck here in Michigan from almost the day they graduate.

Who of these young people will be the next Bob Shaye, founder of New Line Cinema, who gave the world movies like *Lord of the Rings*, or Bill Mechanic, former chief of Fox Studios Worldwide whose credits include *Titanic* and *Braveheart*, or Jerry Bruckheimer, who brought us *Pirates of the Caribbean* and *CSI*, or Bobby Kotick, the CEO of Activision/Blizzard who gave us *Guitar Hero*, or even Larry Page, the co-founder of Google? We educated all of these individuals in Michigan and lost them. How many jobs did they create, and how many tax dollars went with them? We simply cannot afford to export our creative class any longer.

In December 2008, the lowest point in our history since the Great Depression, after witnessing the spectacle of our auto giants getting hammered before Congress, along came Clint Eastwood's *Gran Torino*. When the last credit rolled and it said, "Made in Michigan," the audiences all applauded. This was an emotional tipping point, an occasion where people felt proud and free to cheer again for the place they loved. Please tell me how you put a price tag on hope?

Jim Burnstein of Plymouth Township is vice chairman of the Michigan Film Office Advisory Council and head of the screenwriting program at University of Michigan.

Global exports — another way to grow Michigan's jobs

Fresh off the embarrassing midterm election, President Obama, along with 250 business executives, flew off to Asia in search of political agreements and jobs.



Tom Watkins

Say, what? Yes, the president is off to the land of "outsourcing" in search of American jobs. President Obama said, "For America, this is a jobs strategy."

It is expected that the executives along for the ride will ink \$10 billion in deals for U.S. companies on this excursion and support 54,000 U.S. jobs.

Exporting Michigan products and services is a sensible way to grow our state's economy. Metro Detroit, driven by the auto industry, currently ranks ninth on the list of top 100 metro areas for dollar volume of exports, according to *Crain's Detroit Business*. We need to set a goal to move rapidly up this list.

The president is on the right track,

and Gov.-elect Snyder should be looking to follow in his footsteps. China, India and other Asian nations, with billions of potential new consumers, can be fertile ground to grow Michigan jobs.

In a world where ideas and jobs can and do move around the globe effortlessly, the president understands that our foreign policy goals are inextricably linked to job creation goals right here at home.

With populations of 1.2 and 1.3 billion people respectively, a surging middle class and annual economic growth rates of 8 percent and 10+ percent, India and China are ripe for the picking. They want and need American technology and products that have the ability to put OUR people to work!

Furthermore, "with the increasing weakness of the dollar and dramatic improvements in Michigan's manufacturing productivity, the potential for the export of manufactured goods has rarely been better," according to David E. Cole, chairman emeritus at the Ann-Arbor-based Center for

Automotive Research.

From apples, berries and corn to cars, hybrid technology and higher education, Michigan has much to sell in the world marketplace.

The Economist, in a recent magazine article, points out the continued rise of the Chinese economy and increased pay for Chinese workers, likely to benefit the world economy: "A 20-percent rise in Chinese consumption might well lead to an extra \$25 billion of American exports. That could create 200,000 American jobs."

President Obama has called for the doubling of U.S. exports in the next five years. Is Michigan ready to capture its fair share of this surge? How can we do better? These are the questions that our new governor's economic team must be burning the midnight oil to answer.

Michigan's current governor had avoided traveling to the China, the second largest world economy, for political reasons, thereby missing the opportunity to attract Chinese investment and job creation in Michigan.

In a 2009 *Dome Magazine* essay,

I laid out how the governor, with the help of Michigan's Chinese/American business and academic community, might tap China's rise for our gain. (See China Bridge — Michigan/Stop whining and start building — <http://domemagazine.com/blogs/cov0909>). The ideas await our new governor's action.

Smart, thoughtful visionary leaders will stop the political pandering, and China/India bashing that have become part and parcel of Michigan's election cycle. Far better to find ways to make the East's rise help manufacturing jobs here at home.

The International District Export Council recently held its conference in Detroit and Windsor, making urgent calls for tapping into the expanding export market for growing jobs here in Michigan. Speakers explained how public-private partnerships, university research, tax and regulatory changes can grease the wheels for expanding jobs and profits.

GM is touting its growth in China as a selling point in its upcoming IPO and Ford found a buyer there for

Volvo as well. China's Pacific Century Motors recently purchased Nexteer Automotive in Saginaw from GM, thereby saving 4,000 high paying jobs. Singapore-based Tata Technologies in Novi is currently seeking to fill over 200 positions across North America.

Global trade can and is lifting all boats. David Cote, chairman and CEO of Honeywell and traveling with the president, captures the attitude we need to adopt in Michigan: "Job creation in the age of globalization is not a zero-sum game."

Michigan business leaders, with the help of our state and national political leaders, CAN collaborate and create jobs for the home team.

Remember — the American people sent a very clear message during the elections: It's all about jobs, jobs, jobs and more jobs!

Tom Watkins is a business and educational consultant. He served as Michigan's state superintendent of schools, 2001-05 and president and CEO of the economic council of Palm Beach County, Fla., 1996 to 2001. He can be reached at: tdwatkins@aol.com.

Longtime downtown Northville business owner Jamieson dies

Loved hockey, golf, bowling

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

The Northville community was saddened to learn that Ed Jamieson, longtime owner of Northville Travel Plans on W. Main Street, died on Nov. 9. He was 74.

Jamieson grew up in Detroit and went to Catholic Central High School. His father was from Scotland, and his mother was from Ireland.

He owned the travel business for more than 25 years on Main Street west of Center Street.

He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Barbara, of Northville; daughter Kelly

Jamieson and a grandson, Max, both of Stockholm, Sweden; and a son, Jeff, of Phoenix, Ariz.

Jamieson worked at AAA and later became a partner with Gordie Howe in the travel business. He also worked in travel at the former Olympia Stadium, which was replaced by Joe Louis Arena.

Jamieson loved hockey and arranged many trips for the Detroit Red Wings over the years before the team had its own plane; many players could be seen visiting the downtown Northville office. He even traveled with the team many times.

Jamieson was a season

ticket-holder for Red Wings games for years as well.

He also loved golf, was a good bowler and was involved with the Kiwanis Club and the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

"He used to love to go across the street to have lunch at Joseph's Coney Island or go to MacKinnon's Restaurant on Friday nights after work," said his wife.

The Jamiesons have lived in Northville for 38 years.

"We are so thankful for our wonderful neighbors," Barbara Jamieson said.

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Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19
Location: downtown Northville
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Queen Fairy Book Collection
Time/Date: 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20

Location: Next Chapter Book Store Bistrot, E. Main Street, downtown Northville
Details: Watch for the Northville Queen Fairy riding atop her fairy mobile in this year's Holiday Lighted Parade. She's introducing the release of the first Fairy Book Collection at a book signing. These storybooks for children are written and illustrated by local Northville author, Jacque Bingham and illustrator, Prudy Vannier. The three-book collection, features some of the newest and more mischievous fairies who have recently moved to the Northville community.

10 & 11-12 years old. Points are given for each basket made, rim shot and miss. Prizes will be awarded to the top three teams in each age group. The cost for this event is the donation of canned or other non-perishable goods which will be donated to Northville Civic Concern for those in need during the holidays. Drop off donations at the Northville Parks and Recreation Office by Nov. 18 or at the Hillside gym prior to the start of the event. Gym opens at 6:30pm for registration and free throw warm-up.
Annual Holiday Home Tour
Time/Date: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov 19-20
Details: Don't shop for your decorations until you attend Northville Community Foundation's Holiday Home Tour in Northville. Each year five outstanding homes and/or condos are selected to be made even more breathtaking by our talented decorators. All homes on the Tour are privately owned. Proceeds from this event fund the community's endowments including the Healthy Youth and Senior endowment that funds the Anti-smoking programs in the schools, the senior citizen gift baskets, the scholarship fund, and other youth and senior needs. Tickets are \$20 advance; \$23 on tour days. Charge your tickets by calling (248) 374-0200 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Parking is available at Ford Field or behind the Water Wheel Centre building.
First Friday Art Walk
Time/Date: 6-9 p.m. Dec. 3
Details: The first Friday of every month downtown Northville comes alive and celebrates the arts during their popular First Friday Art Walk. As guests stroll along the streets of downtown Northville's growing art district, they will enjoy a night filled with art exhibits (highlighting featured artists each month), art demonstrations and related events. Downtown Northville's participating First Friday Art galleries and stores are open 6:00 - 9:00pm with many of the businesses along the walk offering complimentary hors d'oeuvres and beverages for their guests as they browse or shop. The First Friday Art Walk is not just for gallery lovers; it's a great way to relax on a Friday evening. In addition to our galleries, we have many restaurants and business that support the Art Walk and are open until at least 8:00pm. You will find special events at some and others simply invite you to come in and eat or shop.

Northville Events
17th Annual Turkey Shoot
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Northville High's November 2010 production of "Cinderella."



Wicked stepsisters (Emily Pletcher, left, and Madison Merlanti, right) rehearse a scene along with the Cinderella's stepmother (Erin Donohoe).

'CINDERELLA'

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tor at the Tipping Point Theatre to make a CD for them so they could actually choreograph to it.

"So, we had some road blocks, but everybody pulled together, and we have a strong cast," Spada said.

"We're on the right track now. It's been a team effort."

The director has created her own little twists here and there.

"You see more of the royal family in this rendition," she said. "Some of our students are mice, and some are horses. We've tried to add a little of the magic into the stage play."

"This show provides a unique version of 'Cinderella,'" said Bryan Johnson, auditorium manager. "While most people are familiar with the Disney Movie, the Rodgers and Hammerstein version is new and exciting. The cast has worked hard to put together an amazing production, so please come out and support their efforts."

Have a Heart Saturday The musical will be performed on the same night as the Have a Heart for Hunger fundraiser on Saturday night from 4-7 p.m.

The fundraiser is for the Kids Against Hunger program in which students package food for the hungry — both locally through Northville Civic Concern and elsewhere. Rodgers' and Hammerstein's



Prince Charming (Kyle Traicoff) rehearses along with the cast of "Cinderella."

"Cinderella" is a musical written for television, with music by Richard Rodgers and a book and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II, according to the website Wikipedia.

The story concerns a young woman forced into a life of servitude by her cruel stepmother and self-centered stepsisters who dreams of a better life. With the help of her fairy godmother, Cinderella is transformed into a princess and finds her prince.

"Cinderella" is the only Rodgers and Hammerstein musical written for television.

It was originally broadcast live on CBS on March 31, 1957, as a vehicle for Julie Andrews, who played the title role. The broadcast was seen by more than 100 million people.

It was subsequently remade for television twice, in 1965 and 1997. The 1965 version starred Lesley Ann Warren, and the 1997 one starred Brandy in the title role. Both remakes add songs from other Richard Rodgers' musicals.

"Cinderella" was later adapted for the stage.

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The cast of Northville High School's production of "Cinderella," including its namesake star, Cinderella (Anna Sharples), center, seated on the knee of "Prince Charming" Kyle Traicoff. Cinderella's godmother (Sonali Reddy) is at right and wicked stepsisters (Emily Pletcher and Madison Merlanti) are seated at lower right. Cinderella's stepmother, Erin Donohoe, is leaning to the right, at center.

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'Super drunk' law stiffens penalties for Mich. motorists

BY LISA ROOSE-CHURCH
GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

A new Michigan law that defines the difference between drunk and super drunk for first-time offenders caught driving while intoxicated went into effect earlier this month.

Supporters of the law — dubbed the "super drunk" law, but is titled "High Blood Alcohol Content Enhanced Penalty" law — hope it will reduce drunken driving, but opponents say it's an empty gesture by the Legislature hoping to appear "tough" on the issue.

"It's ridiculous; I don't think it's going to do anything," defense attorney Lyle Dickson said. "I don't think it will have a significant effect. ... I think the (legislature) is trying to make it sound like they're doing something more than what they're doing."

Green Oak Police Chief Robert Brookins disagreed, saying, "I think it's a great tool and will be a better deterrent."

Mothers Against Drunk Drivers also supports the new law. "MADD obviously wants to eradicate drunk driving altogether. However, this is a first step in the right direction," Janette Kolodge, executive director of the Michigan MADD, said.

The law applies to first-

time offenders, who, if caught driving with a blood-alcohol content of 0.17 or more, face an array of enhanced punitive sanctions.

To get above that limit, a person weighing about 160 pounds would have to drink eight beers in an hour, experts said.

Those sanctions include increased jail time from 93 days to 180 days and increased fines from \$200 to \$700.

Punitive sanctions also include the loss of driver's license privilege for one year. However, someone convicted under the law could receive a restricted license — allowing driving to and from work, for example — after the first 45 days if he or she has a breath-alcohol ignition interlock on their vehicle, Morse said.

"I think the only ones who will make money out of this are defense lawyers and people who sell interlock breath analyzers for vehicles," Dickson said.

Michigan does not regulate the cost of ignition-interlock devices, but the Legislature has limited the amount that can be charged to people on low incomes to a maximum of \$2 per day, and for certain low-income drivers, the installation fee is waived, according to an article in the Michigan Bar Journal.

Drivers who do not meet

the low-income-deferment requirements must pay the vendor's usual rates, which in Michigan can include an estimated \$50 for installation and \$100-per-month fee, the Michigan Bar Journal reported.

Anne Readett, spokeswoman for the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning, said the use of ignition interlocks on a wide-scale basis is relatively new across the country and there are not a lot of figures to measure its effectiveness against recidivism.

However, she said, studies show that changes in drunk-driving laws can change behavior.

"It is our most challenging traffic issue; it's very complex," Readett said. "There isn't going to be one thing out there that will solve the problems and challenges with this issue. (The new law) is yet another tool in the toolbox. We know it will help. The question is — to what degree?"

Under the new law, a mandatory one-year rehabilitation program also will be imposed — whether it is a first-time offender or a multiple offender. Prior to the new law, even people convicted of felony drunken driving were not required by law to undergo extensive treatment.

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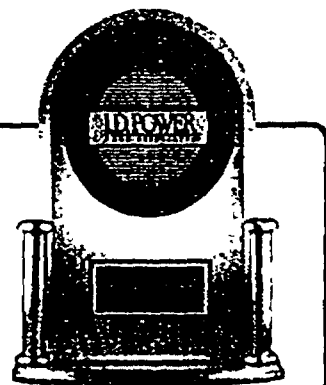
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ADVERTISING FEATURE

Town & Country Eyecare has vision for 2011 and beyond

Novi optometry practice welcomes new doctor, celebrates 16 years in local community

By SALLY RUMMEL
ADVERTORIAL WRITER

Town & Country Eyecare in Novi wants to help you "see" into the new year of 2011 with the vision of a whole new decade.

"We are committed to continue our goal of quality care and a positive patient experience for each person who walks through our doors," said Timothy Kirk, O.D., who founded the practice 16 years ago to serve the vision needs of the Novi and Northville communities.

As the growth of the practice continued, he welcomed Amy Crissman Head, O.D. as a partner eight years ago, and together, they welcome Town & Country Eyecare's newest doctor, Jared T. Most, O.D.

Dr. Most comes into the practice with a specialized interest in using the latest technology to diagnose and treat eye disease, glaucoma and macular degeneration. He also has experience in the management of urgent eyecare issues.

"In addition to my work here at Town & Country Eyecare, I continue to practice at the John D. Dingell Veteran's Affairs Medical Center in Detroit, where I completed my ocular disease residency," Dr. Most said.

He is pleased to work with Dr. Kirk and Dr. Crissman Head with the practice's newest diagnostic tool, an anterior segment camera, which takes a picture of the front surface of a patient's eye and documents scratches and infections and other contact lens-related issues.

"We can show our patients the problem and track their progress with this exciting new piece of equipment," Dr. Most said.

This trio of optometrists has created one of the area's largest and most personalized full-service eye care practices, dedicated to the health and vision of area residents. With nearly 800 glass frames on display and thousands of trial contact lenses, Town & Country Eyecare is fully



PHOTOS BY SALLY RUMMEL

(From left) Dr. Amy Crissman Head, Dr. Jared Most and Dr. Timothy Kirk make up the staff at Town & Country Eyecare, utilizing the latest in new technology to diagnose eye diseases.

equipped to meet the vision needs of local families — from infants to great-grandparents and beyond.

"We are pleased to have Dr. Crissman Head provide low vision rehabilitation to our aging patients," Dr. Kirk said. "In

addition, we're very supportive of these efforts."

Due to the growth and size of Town & Country Eyecare, the practice is six months ahead of other optometric offices in receiving the latest in new contact lens products from manufacturers. A whole new generation of high oxygen lenses that can make the wearing of contact lenses more comfortable than ever for longer periods of time and for harder-to-fit patients.

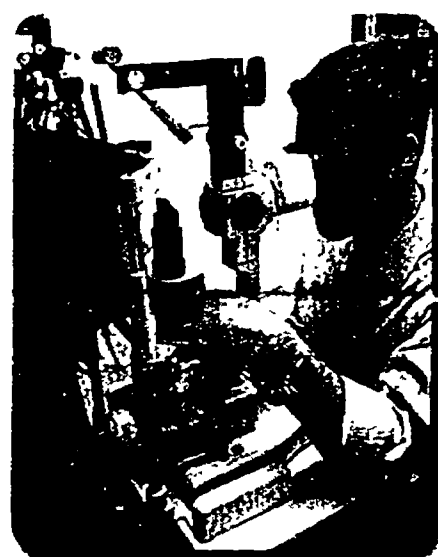
"As Northville and Novi have grown, so have we — but we remain committed to being a patient-centered practice that grows right along with the area," added Dr. Crissman Head. "Every policy and procedure we put in place is done in the best interests of our patients. That's why we have committed to evening and Saturday appointments, because our patients need these extended hours."

The communities of Novi and Northville have responded warmly to the dedicated efforts of these knowledgeable, helpful doctors and their staff of 10.

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— DR. AMY CRISSMAN HEAD, TOWN & COUNTRY EYECARE

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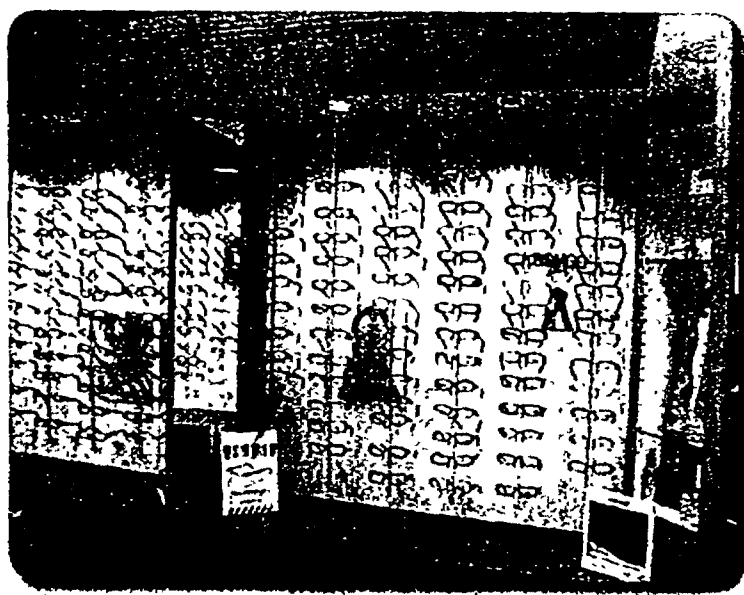


Dr. Jared Most examines a patient's vision as the most recent addition to the optometric staff at Town & Country Eyecare in Novi.

"The tremendous support from the community has allowed us to grow," Dr. Kirk said. "We've been pleased to give back through our local schools, community organizations and the chamber of commerce. We really appreciate and want to support the small-town feel of the Novi and Northville communities."

This growth has also prompted Town & Country Eyecare to begin the conversion process to electronic medical records.

"Our patients are impressed and appreciative of being able to see their eye exams clearly and carefully documented," Dr. Crissman Head said. "While it has been a daunting task, we are pleased with the way our staff has responded to the challenge and excited about the possibilities in the future for our patients."



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Northville to be well-represented at state finals

Ten swimmers to make the trip to finals

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

The swimming and diving state finals are going to be held this weekend, and the Northville Mustangs are sending a well-stocked contingent to compete.

The Mustangs, coached by Brian

McNeff, are sending 10 girls to the finals to compete against Michigan's best tankers. Out of the 10, just one, Faith Miller, is a senior. There are five sophomores, three juniors and a freshman making the trip as well, which bodes well for the future of Northville's program.

McNeff said that he and his team

are hoping to finish anywhere between fifth and 10th place.

"The higher we finish depends on how we swim, especially in the relays," he said. "If we can score all three of them, then that would be huge."

In order for the team to even make the top 10, however, McNeff said his girls have to come ready to swim their best times of the season.

"Our top swimmers need to step up and show that we are one of the best teams in the state," he said. "I think all

of the girls are ready and focused on the meet. It is something we have been talking about all year, and the girls are really excited to swim."

As a senior, Miller will be having her last hurrah as a Mustang — and she's going out in style. Miller will be swimming in the 200 free and 500 free as an individual and is expected to swim the 200 medley relay and 400 free relay, too.

"She has been our best swimmer all year and proved that she is one of

the best swimmers in the state," said McNeff. "She has the possibility to go out with four all-state swims. The 500 was a late addition, she swam it for the first time at the last chance meet and turned in one of the top times in the state. I am really excited to see what she can do."

The juniors joining Miller are Leah Erlandson, Sarah Garrity and Shannon Lohman. Erlandson, who

Please see **SWIMMING, B3**

Catholic Central gridders end season against Plymouth

Shamrocks keeps fans on edge of seat right to the end

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

No team wants to lose, especially the Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks football team.

But someone has to, and if you do it's always important to leave with your head up, your pride intact and making sure you've given your fans something to talk about.

The Shamrocks did all of the above as they ended their season in the final seconds of a playoff game against Plymouth, 9-7.

After holding each other to a 7-7 game throughout almost four full quarters, the two teams made it real interesting. Plymouth earned the win with a 24-yard field goal by University of Notre Dame-bound kicker Kyle Brindza with just 35 seconds remaining in the game.

The Shamrocks let the ensuing kickoff from Brindza be downed in the end zone for a touch back and took over on offense with 35 seconds left and standing on their own 20 yard line. And they looked like they were going to come back and win.

Unfortunately, a pass from senior quarterback Mike Birney that wasn't stopped until inside the Plymouth 10 yard line was nullified by a holding call.

The next pass was snagged for an interception by a Plymouth defender, but a heads up play by a Catholic Central receiver left the ball stripped and the Shamrocks coming up with it at the Plymouth 36-yard line. Another miscue, which ended up being the tale of the final game, pushed the Shamrocks back to the 41.

Justin D'Agostino attempted to hit a 58-yard field goal in the final seconds, but it fell far short of its

target, sending the Plymouth sidelines and stands into a frenzy.

Tom Mach, Catholic Central's head coach for over three decades, said the ending of the game was exciting, especially the way his team was committed to moving the ball into Plymouth territory for a field goal—until the penalty was called.

"It shows great heart with that amount of time on the clock, we moved it right down to where we could actually get a chance to kick a field goal and win the game," Mach said. "But another holding penalty, we had quite a few holding penalties hurt us. Different things hurt us today, we didn't make plays when we had to."

It was a strange game for the Shamrocks, who had their offense held to just 174 yards and lost despite only giving up field goals.

Plymouth's Brindza also hit field goals from 52 and 49 yards during the contest.

Catholic Central ended the year with a 9-3 record. Plymouth, which climbed to 10-2 on the year, continues its Cinderella season as it heads to play perennial powerhouse Rockford at Lansing Everett High School this Saturday. Plymouth also upset No. 1-ranked Canton before beating Catholic Central.

Despite the loss, Mach took time to praise his team and the season they had.

"They're a great, great bunch of kids to coach, and they tough it out right to the end," Mach said. "It's always hard to lose, but I think I was really happy with the way they conducted themselves all year long."

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



JOHN KEMSA

Getting in some practice laps Monday at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park junior varsity field are (from left) Cathy, Emma, Cali Rose, Sara and Jeff Boismier of Plymouth. All but 6-year-old Cali Rose will participate in Saturday's Girls on the Run race at Maybury State Park in Northville.

Girls will be 'on the run' Saturday at Maybury

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Girls from all over Plymouth and Canton will happily be "on the run" Saturday at Northville's Maybury State Park.

There's no doubt of that with Plymouth's sister tandem of Emma and Sara Boismier. The Bird Elementary School students couldn't wipe the smiles off their faces Monday during a practice run with their parents (Jeff and Cathy Boismier) and younger sister Cali Rose, 6.

All five Boismiers came out to the junior varsity track near Plymouth High School on Monday to get some reps in ahead of the big race — the annual five-kilometer event for the YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit program Girls on the Run.

"Girls on the Run offers a great opportunity for parents to participate in a sport with their daughters instead of watching them compete from the sidelines," explained Jeff Boismier. "You can do it together — run together to practice and run side by side in the race."

That will happen come Saturday, when approxi-

mately 300 girls in grades 3-5 from metro Detroit (and another 100 family members and friends) are expected to participate at Maybury.

Because the event is more celebration than competition, it is not timed and every participant receives a medal.

THEY LIKED IT

Emma and Sara, age 10 and 8, respectively, are among about 150 girls from Canton, Plymouth and Northville who are wrapping up the 10-week program. The Boismiers were part of a team at Bird Elementary, complete with coaches.

Cali Rose is too young to join Emma and Sara, but "after watching both her sisters do Girls on the Run, she may be the next to sign up when she's old enough," noted Jeff.

Last year, Emma went through the after-school program and ran what is described by YMCA officials as a "non-competitive" 3.1-mile race. It was a family hit.

"It was Sara who came to us and asked to sign up this year," Jeff said. "After seeing her big sister go through the program last year, and the fun she was having, Sara wanted to be a part of that

too, and take her own shot at completing a 5K race."

Cathy gushed about the program. "The coaches at Bird are terrific and Emma's experience had been really positive, so we were happy to sign up another daughter."

Jeff and Cathy also saw Girls on the Run offered so much more than a chance to be in a race. It is a wholesome, positive program, a nice flip of the cultural script.

"It is a valuable program, offered at the perfect age for girls," Cathy said. "By emphasizing the value — and rewards — of exercise and encouraging the girls to take charge of their own goals and actions and self-image, (the program) offers a positive influence to counter some of the negative messages and images" in today's society.

LIFE LESSONS

Girls on the Run delves into topics such as physical health, emotional health, communication, cooperation and serving others in the community.

"These are skills that the girls will carry through their teenage years and on into adulthood," said Ashleigh Schiffer, council director for Girls of the Run of Greater

Detroit. "When these lessons are combined with the sense of personal strength and accomplishment that the girls gain through the running portion of the program, they become visibly more confident."

But these are still girls in elementary school.

So they are allowed to be who they are, "young, vibrant, silly, full-of-spirit girls who can be present in the now instead of always preparing for the future," Schiffer emphasized.

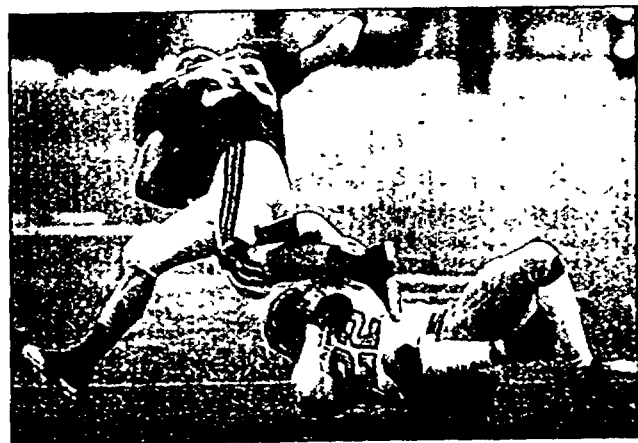
Together with GOTR teammates and coaches, they take on serious topics for discussion and get to goof off, too.

Meanwhile, the race itself almost serves as a graduation of sorts — with girls perhaps tossing their water bottles into the air instead of tasseled caps.

"It is truly inspirational to watch the girls finish the event," Schiffer continued. "You can visibly see that they believe so much in their inner strength and their ability to conquer their dreams."

For more information about Girls on the Run, go to www.gotrdenet.org

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Catholic Central running back Anthony Darkangelo is one-handed tackled by Plymouth's Phillip Emminger during last Saturday's game.

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CC's Dubè earns best in area again

BY CHRIS JACKETT
CORRESPONDENT

If the state coaches association names a student-athlete Mr. Tennis, it should be no surprise that he also earns the All-Area Player of the Year honor. That distinction goes to Detroit Catholic Central senior Joe Dubè.

In the one singles slot for the Shamrocks, Dubè was 24-3 this season (116-8 career) while finishing second in the state after winning Catholic League and regional championships in his flight.

"Joe has been one of the most successful student-athletes in the history of the Catholic Central tennis program," CC coach Joe Stafford said. "Joe is a 4.0 student and I am very proud of how he has conducted himself in the classroom, as well as on the court. He has been a class act, an outstanding team captain and great teammate. He has shown a great deal of poise and maturity in his four years at Catholic Central. He has inspired his team-mates and coaches with his leadership, determination and self control."

Dubè has been named All-State and All-Catholic four times apiece. He also won this season's Hoxie Award (Outstanding Male High School Tennis Player) from the U.S. Tennis Association's Southeastern Michigan district.

FIRST TEAM

Michael Dubè (CC Fr. 25)
Racking up a 32-0 record and winning a state championship at two singles, the younger Dubè earned All-State and All-Catholic honors. He won 33 sets 6-0 this season.

"Michael was dominant this year. He never looks rattled and always gives a 100 percent effort," CC coach Joe Stafford said. "Michael only lost one set in a tiebreaker all year. His 33 6-0 set victories is a record for the CC tennis program. Michael is a very tough competitor and is looking to pick up right where his older brother left off for us."

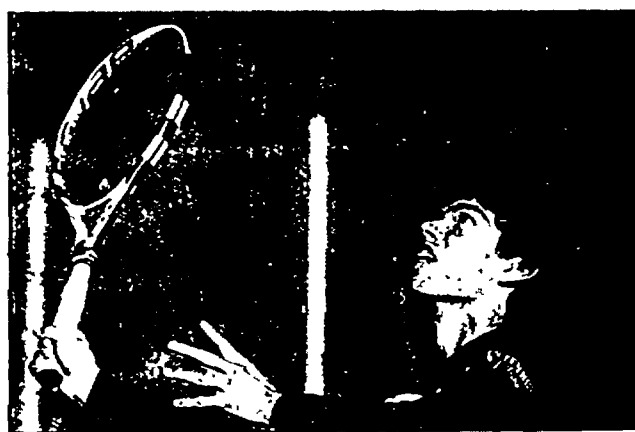
Eric Guindi (CC Jr. 35)
Earning a state championship at three singles, Guindi went 32-1 this season (87-6 career), while earning All-Catholic honors and a 3.9 grade point average.

"Eric is a tough competitor who knows how to win," CC coach Joe Stafford said. "In his three years at CC, he has amassed 13 state finals points for us and two individual state championships. He is a character person who brings a winning attitude."

Willy Willson & Kevin Hodges (CC Jrs. 10)

The tandem went 30-2 to finish second in the state after winning regional and Catholic League titles. The pair earned All-Catholic league honors.

"Willy and Kevin are both talented singles players and



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Catholic Central's Joe Dubè lost only one game out of 24 in his first two matches during the MHSAA regional tennis games hosted by Novi High on Oct. 8. Here he is shown playing on Friday morning against his second opponent.

probably could have won individual titles in singles this year. When I told them we needed them to play No. 1 doubles this year, they said that they would do whatever the team needed," CC coach Joe Stafford said. "It's that kind of unselfishness that makes for a state championship team. No. 1 doubles was a very deep flight this year with a lot outstanding teams and this was a position of strength for us the entire year."

Bill Bell & Alex Brizard (Novi Jr/Sr. 20)

The duo set a school record for victories with a 29-2 record while winning KLAA Kensington Conference and regional championships en route to finishing second at

the state meet.

"Bill Bell and Alex Brizard were a very strong No. 2 doubles team. Their 29 wins and appearance in the finals of the state tournament shows how dominating this pair was for Novi this year," Novi coach Jim Hanson said. "This team won seven three-set matches and seemed to play their best tennis when the pressure was on."

Kevin Renehan (South Lyon East Jr. 15)

Finishing second in the KLAA Kensington Conference, Renehan plowed through the competition and defeated the Lakes Conference champion 6-1, 6-2 as Renehan compiled a 23-2 record and regional championship. He won 15 matches

ALL-AREA BOYS TENNIS

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Joe Dubè, CC

FIRST TEAM

Michael Dubè, CC

Eric Guindi, CC

Michael Trupiano, CC

Kevin Renehan, SL East

Alex Kim, Milford

Willy Willson & Kevin Hodges, CC

Bill Bell & Alex Brizard, Novi

Jason Carless & Greg Richard, Novi

SECOND TEAM

Tudor Bahmata, SL East

Pavan Rao, Novi

Matt Evasic, Northville

Nate Albanelli, Northville

Andrew Ying, Novi

Brandon Kosinski & Derek

Mumaw, CC

Stephen Kovacinski & Brandon

Sanders, Novi

HONORABLE MENTION

Alex Garrigo, Lakeland

Ross Kynast, Lakeland

Matt Satterfield, Northville

Anthony Rossi, Northville

Drew Baldwin, Northville

Brian Manney, Northville

Michael Chang, Novi

Nishant Kakar, Novi

Jon Thompson, Novi

Andrew Cho, Novi

6-0, 6-0.

"Kevin is not only a great individual player but is also a great team player," East coach Matt Admiraal said. "He

works very hard to improve his game and also works hard to help the other players on our team improve. He has a great attitude."

Jason Carless & Greg Richard (Novi So/Sr. 10)

The KLAA Kensington Conference champions went 22-4, with two of their four losses coming to CC's tandem en route to a state semifinal exit.

"Jason Carless and Greg Richard proved to be one of the top doubles teams in Division 1," Novi coach Jim Hanson said. "Jason's consistent groundstrokes and Greg's aggressive net game produced a very good doubles team that had many big wins during the season."

Alex Kim (Milford Fr. 15)

A student at International Academy West, Kim went 22-3 and won the KLAA Lakes Conference championship. He was also a regional finalist and state qualifier for the Eagles.

"For once I have a very easy and obvious choice to send you. Alex played No. 1 singles and went a solid 22-3 for the season," Milford coach Rich Kynast said. "Pretty solid results for a freshman, but wait 'til next year."

Michael Trupiano (CC So. 45)

Amassing a 31-1 record, Trupiano plowed through the competition to win an individual state championship. He also won the Catholic

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Milford's Barrett leads strong list of underclassmen

BY JEFF THEISEN
SPORTS WRITER

Milford girls cross country has had quite a storied past.

What Rachel Barrett did this year rewrote the record books for Milford freshmen.

Barrett capped off a stellar season with a 16th-place finish at the State Finals, finishing in 18:09. Her time places her second all-time for Milford girls behind only 2006 State Champion Carrie Green.

"Rachel's performance at the State Finals sure was an impressive one," said coach Brian Salyers. "For a freshman to place 16th in one of the fastest races in state history speaks volumes about her composure and ability to perform under any circumstances. She is a runner well beyond her years, as performances such as this reveal."

"Rachel has impressed me with her poise, confidence and character all season. These traits have allowed her to make the transition from middle school to high school in a seamless fashion."

Barrett's strong season allowed her to earn All-State honors, finish second at regionals, earn county medalist and ran to a spot on the First Team All-Conference.

"Rachel is obviously gifted physically, but it is her coachability that allowed her to develop so much in only her first season," said Salyers. "She has the desire to be great and the willingness to learn what it will take to develop her talent. I am very excited about the possibilities of her distance running career at

ALL-AREA GIRLS XC

Runner of the Year

Rachel Barrett, Milford

First Team

Morgan Bridgewater, Lakeland

Kerri McMahan, Novi

Nicole Mosteller, Northville

Erin Zimmer, Northville

Rachel Coleman, Northville

Gina McNamara, Northville

Lauren Kettle, Milford

Second Team

Jackie Mullins, Novi

Alex Rodriguez, Northville

Erin Dunne, Northville

Lina Erlingis, Milford

Sarah McDonald, Lakeland

Maggie Sadler, South Lyon

Christina Swain, South Lyon

Honorable Mention

South Lyon: Caitlin Millis,

Meghan Shelton, Katie Beaber

South Lyon East: Courtney

Collins, Sarah Sherman, Callie

Olsen, Megan Hoorn

Northville: Claire Courtney

Milford: Alana Noone, Jennie

Feigley, Brittany Greenleaf,

Shayna Joyner, Mikaela Jaklic

Novi: Victoria Cortez

Milford High School."

FIRST TEAM

Morgan Bridgewater, Lakeland

The junior Eagle highlighted her season with an All-State performance at the State Finals, finishing 18th in 18:13. Throughout the season, she finished fourth at the West Bloomfield/Brother Rice Invite, fourth at the Holly Invite and fifth at regionals.

"Morgan did not have a bad

race the entire season," said coach John Kababik. "By the State Meet, she blossomed into one of the best runners in the state, achieving All-State honors."

Kerri McMahan, Novi

The Wildcat freshman also finished off the season with an All-State run, finishing 28th at the State Finals in 18:31. Her accolades include All-County, All-Conference and All-Region.

"Kerri has been competitive all year," said coach Marsha Reid. "She and Jackie Mullins have provided a 1-2 punch to our roster. She has great competitiveness and leadership abilities."

Nicole Mosteller, Northville

The Mustang freshman set a new school record with a 18:41 finish. She went on to finish 39th at the State Finals in 18:50. She earned All-Regional and All-Conference honors.

"She's an outstanding addition to the program real competitor, hard worker and determined, great pack runner," said coach Nancy Smith. "She was medalist at every invite we attended."

Rachel Coleman, Northville

Another super freshman for the Mustangs, Coleman holds the second best all-time performance for Northville with 18:43. She finished 50th at the State Finals in 18:56. She earned All-Region and All-Conference honors.

"She's a real competitor, great racer, great pack runner and medaled at all invites," said Smith.

Erin Zimmer, Northville

The Mustang freshman finished one spot behind her other freshman teammates on the all-time list with an 18:53. She set the time at the State Finals, finishing 43rd overall.

"She's a competitor, a great addition, a great racer and hard worker," said Smith.

Gina McNamara, Northville

The Mustang junior made her second appearance at the State Finals, finishing 52nd in 18:59. She earned All-Conference for the third-straight year and All-Region for the second time.

"Gina worked hard to compete with her three freshman teammates," said Smith. "She's a great leader who finally had someone to chal-

lenge her."

Lauren Kettle, Milford

Injuries held the Milford senior back throughout the year, but she still managed to finish fourth at regional, helping to lead the team to the State Finals. Kettle finished 56th in 19:02 at states. She earned Academic All-State, Regional Medalist, and Third Team All-Conference honors.

"It was Lauren's perseverance that personified our regional championship team," said Salyers. "No matter the situation, she kept focused and worked to overcome barriers and obstacles. Her success this season is a tribute to her focus and persistency."

SECOND TEAM

Jackie Mullins, Novi

The Novi sophomore had a season-best finish of 18:54. She earned All-Conference honors and led the team up until the county meet when an injury hurt her the rest of the way.

Alex Rodriguez, Northville

The Northville sophomore made a return trip to the State Finals, finished

in 102nd. Her season-best time of 19:07 came at the regional meet. She earned All-Conference honors.

Erin Dunne, Northville

The Mustang sophomore ran a season-best 19:53 to finish 143rd at the State Finals. It was her second appearance at states.

Lina Erlingis, Milford

The Milford freshman ran her best time of the year at the State Finals to finish 117th in 19:35. She ran the eighth-fastest time for Milford freshman. She was a medalist at the County meet.

Sarah McDonald, Lakeland

The Eagle junior finished off the season by finishing 216th at the State Finals. She also placed 12th at regionals. She ran a season-best time of 19:57.

Maggie Sadler, South Lyon

The South Lyon junior won Team MVP honors. Her best time of the season was 20:03.

Christina Swain, South Lyon

The Lion junior has a season-best time of 20:06.

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NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS

OFFICE CLOSING

The Charter Township of Northville Administrative Offices will be closed on Thursday, November 25 & Friday, November 26, 2010 in observance of the Thanksgiving Holiday. The offices will reopen at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, November 29, 2010.

POLICE & FIRE EMERGENCY SERVICES WILL REMAIN AVAILABLE

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, Clerk

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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 5 & 19 and December 3).

Robert Nix, Chair
Planning Commission

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Mustangs open hockey season this weekend

Northville returns 12 to varsity squad

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

The Northville Mustangs varsity hockey team will be starting their season this weekend and the squad is bringing plenty of talent to the ice.

A dozen players return from last year's team, including goalies David Ketelhut and Sean Bretz. The defense returns a solid core with Mike Maclean, Mike Comben and Matt Giordano while the offense returns forward Brandy Marotta, Robbie Thornburg, Joe Close, Cole Brown, Clay Neal, Stephen Champagne and Riley Marotta.

And that's not where the talent ends. New players this year include defensemen Logan Hill, Richard Cortopasi and Connor Brown while the offense is getting additional support from Matt Sopha, Xavier Gaudet, Brent Atkinson, Matt Evasic, Ben Crabill and Buddy Debrabander.

DETAILS

Coach: Jeff Hatley

Last Year: Fell to state championship Catholic Central in first round of playoffs

Key Returning Players: David Ketelhut, Sean Bretz, Mike Maclean, Mike Comben, Matt Giordano, Brandy Marotta, Robbie Thornburg, Joe Close, Cole Brown, Clay Neal, Stephen Champagne and Riley Marotta

Biggest Challenge: Playing an extremely difficult schedule

Quote: "The difficulty of our schedule means that we really need to just take it one game at a time." Jeff Hatley

"This team has potential and plays with passion," said coach Jeff Hatley.

The problem isn't with the talent of the team, but the difficulty of the schedule before

them. The team's opponents include Novi, Trenton, Livonia Stevenson, Livonia Churchill, Brighton, both Farmington squads and all three Plymouth schools.

"It is going to be a great challenge but the team has strong senior leadership and is four lines deep at forward and has experienced players on defense and in net," said Hatley.

The captains this year are Thornburg and Maclean and assistant captains are Close and Hill.

The team's conference schedule alone includes Novi, South Lyon, Brighton, Livonia Stevenson, Livonia Churchill, Livonia Franklin, Plymouth, Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton.

"That in itself is going to be a great challenge because we will have to play great team defense every night," Hatley said.

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SWIMMING

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will swim in the 200 individual medley, qualified in the "last-chance" meet. Garrity will swim the 100 backstroke and the 200 free relay. Lohman will swim in the 200 medley relay and as an individual in the 100 butterfly and the 100 backstroke.

"She has scored in every state meet she has been in and I don't expect this year to be any different," said McNeff of Lohman. "She will be ranked pretty high in both of her events, especially the 100 fly."

The sophomore corps has a ton of talent as well. Maddy Kipke, who swam in last year's state finals, will be swimming in the 200 freestyle, 100 backstroke and the 200 medley relay while Catherine Cui will exhaust herself with a slew of

events, including the 200 freestyle, 100 breaststroke, 200 free relay and 400 free relay.

"She is having a great year, especially in the breaststroke. She should be ranked in the top eight in that event" said McNeff of Cui.

Lia Nagata will swim the 200 freestyle, 100 butterfly, 200 free relay and 400 free relay.

"She has quietly become one of our fastest swimmers," McNeff said. "She has a chance to score points in both of her events, and she is also a key swimmer on the relays."

Another sophomore with four events is Briana Schoeneck, who will swim the 200 free, 500 free, 200 free relay and 400 free relay.

"She has really stepped up lately and swam extremely fast," noted McNeff.

While Emily Butler didn't qualify for an event, the

sophomore was selected by the coaching staff as the alternate for the relays.

The lone freshman making the trek will be Sarah Lohman, who will swim the 200 individual medley and the 100 breaststroke as well as the 200 medley relay. McNeff said she stands a chance at earning all-state in the breaststroke.

Northville's 200 medley relay is expected to be ranked high in the state finals.

"(This relay) has a chance to get even better," said McNeff. "I don't think we have swam as fast as we can in this event yet."

The Mustangs will also swim in the 200 free relay and the 400 free relay, both of which swam well in the league meet and could potentially score points for the Mustangs.

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Catholic Central icers look to continued success

Two-time defending state champions have tough schedule

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

When you're the best and you want to stay that way, you have to load your schedule with the toughest opponents you can find.

Luckily for the Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks hockey team, they don't have to look too far beyond their own league to find those kinds of foes.

"The schedule is very demanding with the MIHL looking stronger than ever, plus top competition in our own league games," said Catholic Central coach Todd Johnson.

But that's the price you pay when you're the best, which is something few people would argue about the Shamrocks as the season starts this weekend. The Catholic Central icers are two-time defending state champions, having finished with just one tie and one loss and 28 victories last year.

They did lose a slew of outstanding players, including six first-team All-State players, all of which are playing in the United States Hockey League

DETAILS

Coach: Todd Johnson

Last Year: State champions, 28-1-1 record, MIHL champs and CHSL champs

Key Returning Players: goalies Connor Pankow and Alex Nork, forwards Sean Gaffney, Ryan Keller, + Charlie Green, defensemen Mitch Gatt, Nolan Gluchowski, Steven Haydon and Robert Ault

Biggest Challenge: Tough schedule and increased talent in MIHL

Quote: "Our staff is very encouraged by this team's attitude and work ethic in preparing for the season." Todd Johnson

this year, as well as four other players who are playing at the next level as well.

But there is a ton of talent back this year as well. On offense, Sean Gaffney, Ryan Keller and Charlie Green are expected to lead the way while the defense is anchored by the talented crew of Mitchell Gatt, Nolan Gluchowski, Steven

Haydon and Robert Ault.

The key to the early games, however, will be the goaltending of Connor Pankow and Alex Nork.

"Our team will rely on our senior goaltending tandem to be strong as our young group of forwards and defense matures," Johnson said.

Key newcomers this year include sophomore Michael Downing and sophomore forward Michael Babcock, Jr.

"Our staff is very encouraged by this team's attitude and work ethic in preparing for the season," said Johnson. "I believe that we will improve month by month in an effort to be ready for the state tournament."

Other players on this year's team include: defensemen Ryan Wandzel, Carson Gatt and Nick Daigneau and forwards Nick Bowen, Pete Halash, Lucas Linville, Nock Montoni, Thomas Orr, Joe Steele, Connor Trombler, Tyler VanAcker and Tyler VanNorman.

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TENNIS

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League and regional titles while earning All-Catholic honors.

"Michael was rock solid for us this year and he dominated on the court," CC coach Joe Stafford said. "He lost two sets all year and he only lost eight games total in four matches en route to winning an individual state championship at No. 4 singles at the state finals. Michael is a really hard worker and a very smart player."

SECOND TEAM

Brandon Kosinski & Derek Mumaw (CC Srs. 3D)

The pair of 6-foot-3 seniors went 27-5 and finished second in the state within their flight. They also earned All-Catholic honors alongside regional and Catholic League titles.

Nathan Farooq & Chaitanya Kanitkar (Novi Srs. 3D)

After winning the KLAA Kensington Conference championship, this pair fell short of other titles. They regional runners-up and state semifinalists with a 18-4 record.

Tudor Bahmata (SLE Jr. 2S)

The 15-1 record would have been even more impressive if it included more tournament play. Bahmata didn't play in the KLAA Kensington Conference tournament, but won his regional flight, as well as key matches throughout the season against Novi and Northville.

Stephen Kovacinski & Brandon Sanders (Novi Jr. 4D)

With a 23-5 record, the pair won the KLAA Kensington Conference championship before finishing second at regionals and then losing in the state semifinals. Two of their five losses came to Ann Arbor Huron.

Pavan Rao (Novi So. 1S)

The young leader of the Wildcats' squad, Rao's record is deceiving at 14-12. He advanced to the regional semifinals among a strong field and managed to improve throughout the season.

Matt Evasic (Northville So. 4S)

Winning the KLAA Kensington Conference championship behind a 19-6 season, Evasic was also a regional runner up.

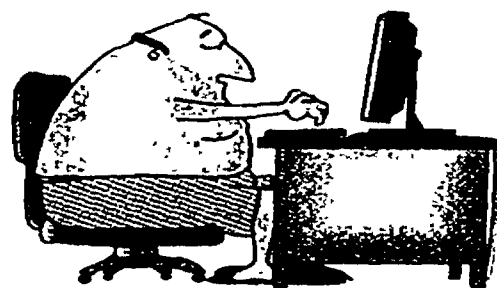
Nate Albanelli (Northville So. 3S)

At 16-9, Albanelli was a KLAA Kensington Conference champion and regional runner up. His conference championship was a three-hour match that avenged a prior loss earlier in the season.

Andrew Ying (Novi Fr. 2S)

Although his record dropped to 12-14, Ying made it to the KLAA Kensington Conference semifinals after taking many opponents to extra sets throughout the season.

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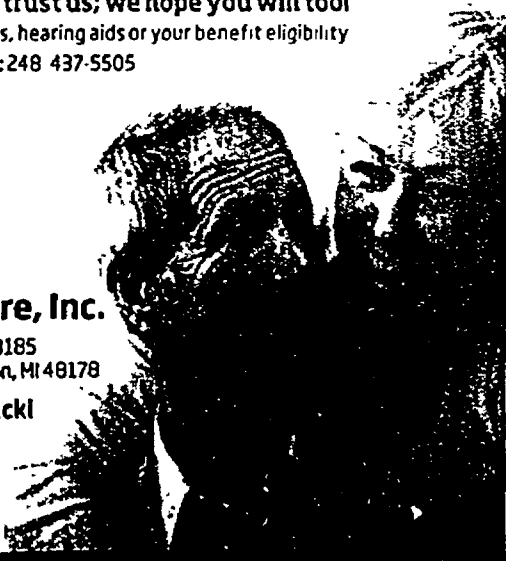


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Ro Lambert (left) with a guest at the new State of Mind Art Gallery in downtown Northville.

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What do you get when you bring together the works of over 30 talented Michigan artists in one location? Simple...a purely unique Michigan shopping experience at the new State of Mind Art Gallery in historic downtown Northville. State of Mind Art Gallery is the brainchild of jewelry artist and Farmington Hills resident Ro Lambert.

According to Lambert, "Our goal is to inspire shoppers to

think beyond the ordinary and experience the extraordinary work being produced by Michigan artists."

Lambert has hand-picked Michigan artists to showcase their artwork in this renovated downtown space. This same group of artists set up at Twelve Oaks Mall last year for the Holiday season and had such a great response they decided to find a permanent home.

"Northville is a community with a keen appreciation of art", Lambert added. "It felt like the perfect place to call home."

Original works in glass, wood, metal, clay, painting, photography, jewelry, wearable art, and many more artistic mediums can be found at State of Mind Art Gallery. Lambert points out, "There is really something here for everyone and every budget."

NORTHVILLE BUSINESS BRIEFS

Bikram Yoga grand opening

Bikram Yoga Northville, located at 122 Main Centre, will be having a ribbon cutting ceremony at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19 with Northville Mayor Chris Johnson.

At 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 there will be a grand opening party with music and food.

Busch's hosting holiday food drive

Local grocer Busch's Fresh Food Market will host their annual Season of Sharing Food Drive through Nov. 24 to benefit local food rescue programs in the Greater Ann Arbor and Metro Detroit communities.

The Washtenaw County-based Food Gatherers, and Forgotten Harvest, which serves Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, will be the largest recipients of the Season of Sharing Food Drive. Additional groups receiving food are Pinckney Schools, Clinton and Carleton Schools, Goodfellows and Tecumseh Service Club.

"We look forward once again to helping our neighbors in need and remain thankful to the loyal and community-conscious shoppers at all 15 Busch's stores," said John Busch, co-owner and CEO of Busch's Fresh Food Market.

Local stores include 41840 W. Ten Mile Road in Novi and 15185 Sheldon Road in Northville/Plymouth.

Last year's food drive raised a record high in terms of food and funds given by Busch's customers. The combined total of food and money raised was just under the equivalent of \$185,000, which the grocer hopes to build upon this year. In addition to two annual food drives, each Busch's store gives food to their local food rescue organization on a daily basis.

This year Busch's was acknowledged with the Gatherer of Plenty Award by Food Gatherers and the Harvey Award by Forgotten Harvest. Both awards recognize Busch's for its long-standing commitment to food rescue and leadership in the fight against hunger.

Also participating this year are youth from

more than 20 public and private schools in the neighborhoods surrounding Busch's stores. They are volunteering their time to help generate awareness of the food drive and raise community spirit. Participating schools include Northville High School and Novi High School.

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.

County offers December workshops

Business owners and entrepreneurs who need assistance are invited to attend seminars in December, 2010 offered by the Oakland County Business Center. Business Basics workshops are now offered in the evenings on alternating months.

Unless otherwise noted, seminars are held at Oakland County Executive Office Building Conference Center, 2100 Pontiac Lake Road, west of Telegraph, Waterford. For pre-registration and location specifics, visit oakgov.com/peds/calendar, or call (248) 858-0783.

Fundamentals of Starting a Business is a seminar for anyone thinking about going into business. Participants examine their entrepreneurial skills, learn how to implement their ideas and receive a list of pitfalls to avoid when starting a business. The fee is \$30. No refunds. Thursday, Dec. 2,

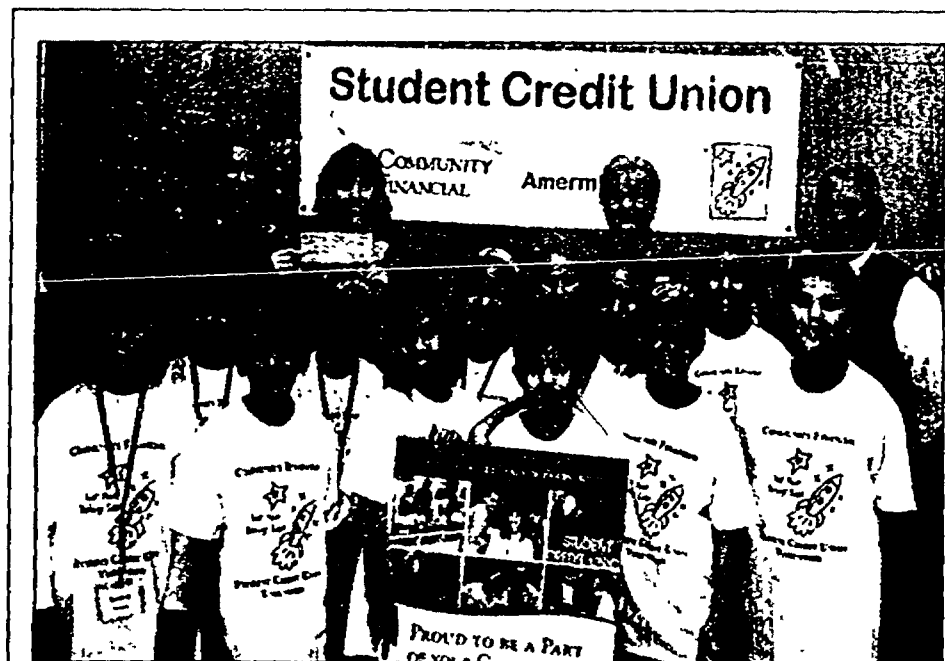
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Pre-Business Research - Are you thinking of starting your own business and want to research your business idea? Are you a business owner who wants to understand which research sources to use for your business plan and where to

find the information you need? Presented by The Oakland County Business Center, The Entrepreneur's Source, Oakland County Market Research Department, and a Business Reference Librarian. This workshop is free, but pre-registration is required. This workshop is free, but pre-registration is required. Thursday, Dec. 9, from 6-9:30 p.m.

Fundamentals of Writing a Business Plan is a workshop for small business owners who are developing a plan to serve as their road map to success. Workshop participants will learn what elements are commonly found in effective plans and will work on developing each of these for their own business. Assistance in the process as well as information on resources will be provided. The fee is \$40, which includes all materials. No refunds. Thursday, Dec. 16, from 6-9 p.m.



Foundation donation

Community Financial Credit Union's Northville Branch Manager Andrea Hacker presents a community shares donation to Amy Storm, treasurer of the Northville Educational Foundation. The presentation was made at Amerman Elementary during a deposit day at the school's student-run credit union which is sponsored by Community Financial. Michelle Richards, Community Financial education partnership coordinator, and Dr. Steve Anderson, Amerman principal, along with fifth grade student volunteers took part in the presentation. The credit union is celebrating their partnership with the Northville Public Schools that began at Amerman Elementary 20 years ago.

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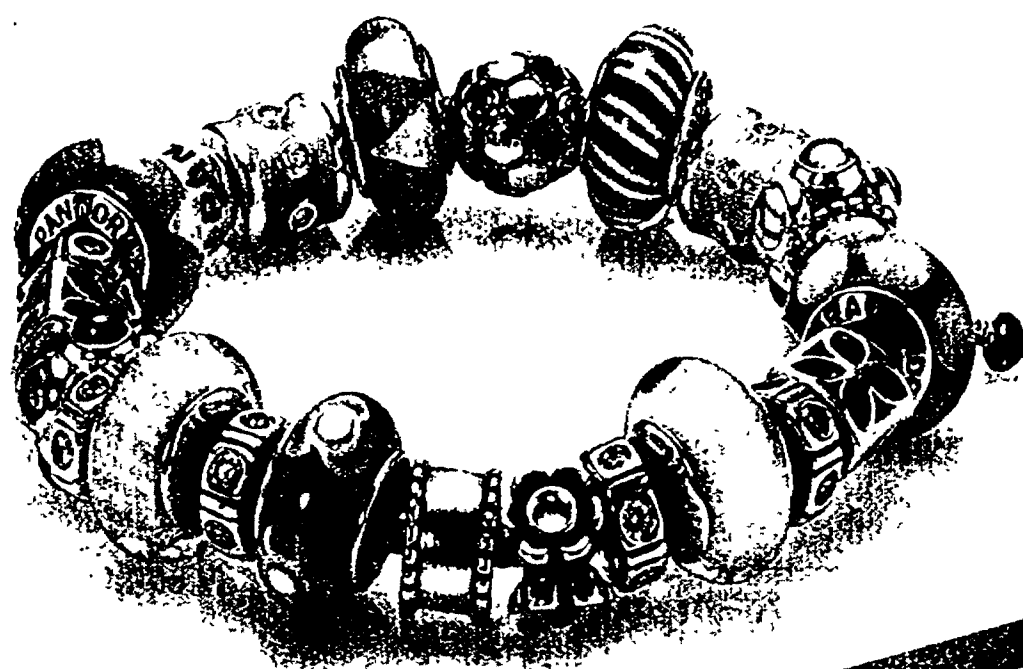
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Does Persistence Really Pay?

While we can all recite quotes about how persistence is the key to success -- "If at first you don't succeed ...", "Nothing good comes easy" -- they're easier said than acted upon when we feel instead like we're "banging our head against a wall" or "beating a dead horse."

The fact is many workers and job seekers struggle with persistence nowadays. It can be hard to keep going when your job search proves fruitless after months of hard work, you still haven't gotten that promotion you were hoping for or it seems like your "big break" is always just out of arms' reach. With so much time and energy put in our efforts to persist, doing so to no avail can cause us to wonder if our persistence will ever pay off.

According to Caroline Ceniza-Levine, co-founder of SixFigureStart, persistence does pay off, so long as we remember one thing about our path to achieving our goals: There is a difference between smart persistence and blind persistence.

"Persistence to a goal pays off as long as you can be flexible on how you get there," Ceniza-Levine says. "If your job search isn't yielding offers, then whatever you are doing is not working. You may have the right role and companies in mind but your marketing, your interview technique, your networking approach, or something else about how you are presenting yourself to these prospects is off. Or the prospects themselves may be wrong for you."

With that in mind, here are a few strategies for successful, smart persistence.

Pursue your goal from all angles

According to Tyler Tervooren, author of the blog "Advanced Riskology," persistence works best when there's a method to your madness.

"Persistence does pay, but only if it's persistence with a real strategy" he says. "If, in the worst economy of our time, your strategy is to send out a résumé and say 'Here, hire me please,' you're never going to get anywhere no matter how many times you do that. On the other hand, if your goal is to make enough money to support yourself and you're willing to try a bunch of different things like submitting an online résumé or portfolio, going to networking events, meeting influential people in different industries or even starting your own business, then yes, persistence pays off," he says.

To elaborate on Tervooren's example: As a job seeker your overall goal may be to find a well-paying job in your industry. You decide that you will send out 10 résumés per week until you get a job -- but after months of searching, you have yet to land a position. While your ultimate goal may be a realistic one that's well within your reach, your way of going about getting the job is unrealistic.

Instead of just sending out résumés:

Seek out new networking opportunities by joining a professional

organization or volunteering in your community AND

Engage the companies you'd like to work for on Twitter and LinkedIn AND

Take a class online or at a local community college to freshen up your skill set and enhance your résumé AND

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"You need to be willing to try any crazy idea you get to make [your goal]

happen; give up on the tactics that aren't working and pour more into the ones that look more promising. Do that over and over again and you'll get what you want," Tervooren says.

Take off your blinders

While it's important to have goals, it's also important to make sure you don't get so set on one particular path that you miss out on other opportunities that may prove equally rewarding.

"You cannot get so stuck or focused on that one goal that you forget to see other opportunities that might be even better than your original goal," says Jason O'Neill, teen entrepreneur and author of "Bitten By the Business Bug." "While goals are good in theory, if someone doesn't reach their goal, they often feel like they failed. However, if they take off their blinders, keep their eyes open, they just may see some other

direction they never even thought of."

Accept that waiting is part of the process

It's important to remember that your goals won't happen overnight, and that you need to maintain a positive attitude in order to persist successfully. Believing that your goals will happen in your ideal time-frame will only lead to discouragement, so be willing to wait for your reward.

"The ability to delay gratification is vital," says Dr. Sylvia Gearing, a clinical psychologist in Dallas and owner of Gearing Up Counseling Centers. "Sacrificing short-term pleasure for a long-term goal is key here. Success has everything to do with tenacity. The world is full of intelligent, talented people who never achieved anything -- simply because they gave up."

Essentially, while persistence is necessary in achieving any goal, blind persistence isn't. Pouring your time and energy into a method of achieving your goal -- when that method isn't working -- is a waste of time. Trying every avenue you can think of in order to achieve a goal, on the other hand, is when persistence really does pay.

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21 Samuel's teacher
22 Existed
23 Queen Anne chair?
24 Start of a remark by Mary Walden
27 Party animal?
28 "Othello" villain
30 "Manner" (42 film)
31 Racer
32 Presque ME
33 Where to spend a Irona
37 It's on the bee's knees
39 Disconcert
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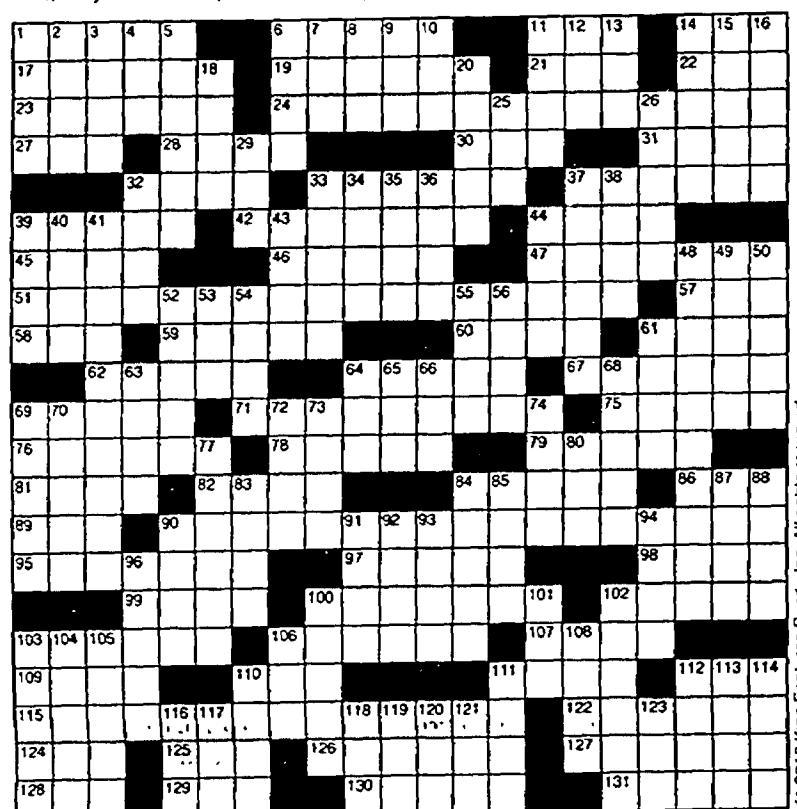
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3 Rotator
4 Jeff Lynne's group
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6 Chorus member
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8 Cola cooler
9 Giant legend

10 Round Table title
11 Labor leader
12 Eugene
13 Out of sorts
14 "American" (72 hr)
15 Eddy
16 Council of "Today"
18 Genuine
20 Telescope view
25 Keatsian
26 Strauss specialty
29 Something of value
32 Author Dinesen
33 Prowl
34 Poverty
35 Desire
36 Actress Moore
37 "Treasure Island" extra
38 "I'm working"
39 Eban of Israel
40 Canvas contest
41 Henchman
42 Bury Burt
43 Bolger
44 Holey
45 Decorative
46 S.B.'s kid

50 Pays to play
51 Volinist
52 Zamboni
53 RV's
54 "I Am..." (71 song)
55 Trigger
56 Ripped
61 Throw (rage)
63 North Carolina campus
64 "Locke"
65 Machine part
66 Security
68 Plants
69 Novelist
70 Bunchy
71 Tearing time?
72 In addition
73 Russian, for one
74 Astronaut
75 Clayton
76 Charlotte, Emily, or Anne
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78 "Jongg"
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88 Ridge
89 Publisher
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92 Actor
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Weatherization help boosts comfort levels in winter months

Adequate home insulation can keep your home from being drafty this winter and keep heating costs down. For those who meet income guidelines, there is help available with home weatherization.

Wayne Metropolitan Community Action Agency handles weatherization for residents in Wayne County, said Mary Wilson, director of Weatherization. FIP, SDA and SSI recipients automatically qualify. The program serves: Belleville, Plymouth city and Township, Canton, Redford, Dearborn Heights, Romulus, Garden City, Sumpter, Huron, Taylor, Inkster, Van Buren, Livonia, Wayne, Northville city and Township, and Westland.

To apply, call (734) 727-7297.

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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q. What is the Weatherization Assistance Program?

A. The low-income home weatherization assistance program is administered statewide by the Department of Human Services (DHS). Eligible low-income households receive free energy conservation services. DHS contracts with agencies throughout Michigan to provide these services. There are five Local Weatherization Operators (LWOs) to serve different parts of Wayne County.

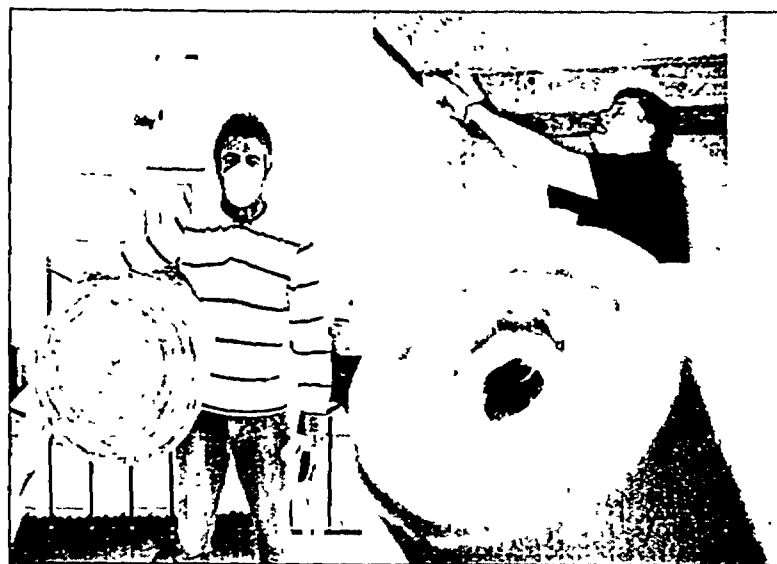
Q. Who is eligible for these weatherization services?

A. Any low-income homeowner or renter may be eligible if they meet current federal poverty income guidelines.

Q. What is the cost to me for this service?

A. The service is provided free of charge to those who qualify. FIP and SSI recipients are automatically qualified for the program.

Q. If I rent, do I need to have permission



before services can be performed?

A. Yes. Before any weatherization services can be provided, the landlord or manager of the rental building must sign a landlord agreement.

Q. What steps are involved in having my home weatherized?

A. An application of eligibility is filled out; a pre-inspection of the home is completed by a certified inspector, work is performed by a licensed contractor and a certified post inspector will inspect the completed work on the home.

Q. What determines the weatherization measures that will be installed on my home?

A. The measures to be installed depend upon what the pre-inspector finds already existing in your home, what measures are determined to be most cost-effective and the amount of funds available to complete the measures. State and federal rules limit the amount of dollars per home. Therefore, the amount of dollars spent and the type of measures installed may vary between households.

Q. Can I tell the pre-inspector which weatherization measures I want?

A. No. The state has done extensive research on which measures save the most energy and therefore, the agency cannot allow program participants to pick and choose measures. To receive the

weatherization services, you must allow the agency to follow state set guidelines.

Q. I live in a mobile home. What kind of measures will be installed?

A. Mobile home measures may include: cold air infiltration, i.e. weather stripping of leaky doors, tightening up drafty windows, floor insulation, storm windows and health and safety measures.

Q. How do I know if I am getting quality materials and work?

A. State and federal rules require that all materials used must meet or exceed specific quality standards. HDS also sends field staff to all parts of the state to check on workmanship, material quality and to provide training and technical assistance.

Q. What results can I expect from the weatherization completed on my home?

A. Studies show a 15 to 30 percent reduction of fuel costs. However, your results may be higher or lower depending upon your personal habits, changes in household occupants and/or extreme weather conditions. You can expect your home to feel more comfortable and less drafty, and that the job will be performed in a professional manner.

Q. If I am determined eligible, how long before my home is weatherized?

A. The length of time may vary from a week to one year. Since funds

are limited, not all eligible clients can be served immediately. Other factors also influence the length of you wait, since there are state and federal priority groups, including senior citizens, handicapped and public assistance recipients.

Q. How do I apply for weatherization?

A. Call the Local Weatherization Operator for your area: Wayne County Weatherization - Serving the 18 western Wayne County Communities including Taylor (734) 727-7297; Downriver Community Conference - Serving the Downriver Communities (734) 362-3475; City of Dearborn - Serving Dearborn residents only (313) 943-2180; Wayne Metro CSA - Serving Highland Park, Hamtramck, Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe (313) 843-2550; City of Detroit, DHS - Serving the city of Detroit (313) 852-5634.

Q. Who funds these weatherization program services?

A. The federal government contributes to the operation of the weatherization program. While funding levels vary from year to year, there has been a weatherization program in Michigan since late 1974. Each year about 4,000 eligible homeowners and renters benefit from the program. In addition to these direct services, the weatherization program provides jobs, stimulates the state economy and conserves scarce energy resources.

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The Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency has weatherization assistance available for Oakland County residents. Low-income older adults can secure energy-saving improvements for their home to ensure comfortable, health, safe and energy-efficient living conditions at a great savings.

Its Central Office is at 196 Caesar E. Chavez, P.O. Box 430598, Pontiac MI 48343-0598. Phone: (248) 209-2600; e-mail: info@olhsa.org; website: www.olhsa.org.

The OLHSA South Office is at 345 E. Nine Mile, Ferndale MI 48220. Phone: (248) 542-5860; e-mail: info@olhsa.org; website: www.olhsa.org.

Mull litigation option carefully

Q: I am involved in a distressed condominium in Naples, which was damaged during the last hurricane, and I am wondering whether, in fact, anything can be done with the insurance company that refuses to fix our project. Our association is contemplating a lawsuit but is thinking about arbitration. What do you think?

A: While Florida laws are somewhat different from those here in Michigan, I do not believe that arbitration, unless mandatorily required, is the best avenue for your association given the fact that there are still negative feelings about developers, particularly in this state of economy. While you may have to go through mandatory mediation before commencing litigation or certainly during it, that is a more preferable way of resolving your issue. While



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litigation can be expensive and drawn out, it is expensive for both parties which many community associations fail to recognize. It is obviously important for the association to have the right experts in terms of engineers and architects and an experienced community association attorney who not only can draft condominium documents, but understands the vagaries of litigation.

Q: I have a condominium in Bonita Springs and I am wondering whether the Gulf spill is going to have an impact on the marketability of our units.

A: In speaking with Realtors in Naples in late 2010, it appears that the oil spill has not in any way impacted the beaches along the Southwest Gulf Coast, and, I do not believe, therefore, that it would in any way impact on the marketability of your unit. To the extent that there is any perception of same, I believe that there is documentation to support your position that it is not valid. You should, of course, retain a real estate expert who has that expertise and is in a position, if necessary, to respond to any inquiries from prospective purchasers about that issue.

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

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HOMES SOLD-WAYNE

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Aug. 26, 2010, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

Canton		Livonia		Northville		Plymouth		Redford		Westland	
45588 Augusta Ct	\$315,000	37943 Amherst Dr	\$138,000	19612 Amesbury Ct	\$71,000	522 Ann St	\$265,000	9360 Appleton	\$27,000	34510 Algonquin St	\$105,000
6455 Beckley Cr	\$144,000	22507 Cambridge St	\$136,000	32271 Meadowbrook St	\$124,000	17598 Parkside Dr	\$523,000	17598 Parkside Dr	\$523,000	32874 Burlington St	\$51,000
346 Buckingham Rd	\$150,000	171 Cardwell St	\$69,000	33106 Middleboro St	\$135,000	43727 Parkside Dr	\$293,000	43727 Parkside Dr	\$293,000	38452 Chestnut Ln	\$19,000
2012 Cicadae Ln	\$320,000	28467 Florence St	\$50,000	31673 Newburgh Park Cir	\$165,000	17961 Ridgeview Dr	\$1,005,000	17961 Ridgeview Dr	\$1,005,000	32663 Fairchild St	\$45,000
44803 Dancery Rd	\$265,000	6374 Gilman St	\$64,000	18196 Hilda St	\$132,000	49617 S Glacier	\$20,000	49617 S Glacier	\$20,000	8423 Gilman St	\$75,000
45566 E. Alton St	\$249,000	32962 Hemlock St	\$95,000	15619 Norwich St	\$212,000	17405 Victor Dr	\$350,000	17405 Victor Dr	\$350,000	3289 Grandview Ave	\$69,000
45566 E. Alton St	\$177,000	221 Ross St	\$88,000	32840 Oakley St	\$138,000	661 W Ma St	\$465,000	661 W Ma St	\$465,000	31637 Hazelwood St	\$74,000
45566 E. Alton St	\$420,000	29764 Sheridan St	\$70,000	29653 Orangelawn St	\$58,000					35247 Hazelwood St	\$33,000
45566 E. Alton St	\$55,000			20684 Sarah Rd	\$45,000					6151 Herbert St	\$59,000
45566 E. Alton St	\$310,000			9511 Settler St	\$98,000					31041 Huxley St	\$60,000
45566 E. Alton St	\$320,000			17905 University Park Dr	\$75,000					6325 Hunter Pointe St	\$86,000
45566 E. Alton St	\$320,000			18972 VandenHaven Ln	\$357,000					8254 Melvin Ave	\$37,000
45566 E. Alton St	\$256,000			29590 W Chicago St	\$99,000					1842 N. Carlson St	\$43,000
										473 N. Hill Rd	\$110,000
										408 N. John H. St	\$65,000
										1159 Sharon St	\$63,000
										1395 Westchester St	\$73,000

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Beverly Hills		Farmington Hills		Franklin		Livonia		Northville		Plymouth		Redford		Westland	
14218 E. Chippewa St	\$82,000	34142 Cortland Ave	\$180,000	31011 Sunset	\$95,000	37943 Amherst Dr	\$138,000	19612 Amesbury Ct	\$71,000	522 Ann St	\$265,000	9360 Appleton	\$27,000	34510 Algonquin St	\$105,000
5754 E. Chippewa St	\$90,000	29604 Highmeadow Rd	\$125,000	30686 Huntsman Dr W	\$315,000	22507 Cambridge St	\$136,000	32271 Meadowbrook St	\$124,000	17598 Parkside Dr	\$523,000	17598 Parkside Dr	\$523,000	32874 Burlington St	\$51,000
45566 E. Alton St	\$87,000	30686 Huntsman Dr W	\$187,000	31673 Newburgh Park Cir	\$165,000	171 Cardwell St	\$69,000	33106 Middleboro St	\$135,000	43727 Parkside Dr	\$293,000	43727 Parkside Dr	\$293,000	38452 Chestnut Ln	\$19,000
45566 E. Alton St	\$54,000	29971 Mayfair Dr	\$235,000	18196 Hilda St	\$132,000	28467 Florence St	\$50,000	15619 Norwich St	\$212,000	17961 Ridgeview Dr	\$1,005,000	17961 Ridgeview Dr	\$1,005,000	32663 Fairchild St	\$45,000
45566 E. Alton St	\$273,000	30241 W. Lion Dr	\$163,000	12178 Deering St	\$173,000	6374 Gilman St	\$64,000	12178 Deering St	\$173,000	49617 S Glacier	\$20,000	49617 S Glacier	\$20,000	8423 Gilman St	\$75,000
45566 E. Alton St	\$155,000	28379 New Castle Rd	\$146,000	39335 Donald St	\$150,000	32962 Hemlock St	\$95,000	39335 Donald St	\$150,000	17405 Victor Dr	\$350,000	17405 Victor Dr	\$350,000	3289 Grandview Ave	\$69,000
45566 E. Alton St	\$177,000	35446 Old Homestead Dr	\$190,000	9324 Eastwood Dr	\$130,000	221 Ross St	\$88,000	9324 Eastwood Dr	\$130,000	661 W Ma St	\$465,000	661 W Ma St	\$465,000	31637 Hazelwood St	\$74,000
45566 E. Alton St	\$420,000	214 S. Purdie Ave	\$60,000	32807 Fargo St	\$20,000	29764 Sheridan St	\$70,000	32807 Fargo St	\$20,000					6151 Herbert St	\$59,000
45566 E. Alton St	\$55,000			19005 Flamingo Blvd	\$80,000			19005 Flamingo Blvd	\$80,000					31041 Huxley St	\$60,000
45566 E. Alton St	\$310,000			9448 Harrison St	\$82,000			9448 Harrison St	\$82,000					6325 Hunter Pointe St	\$86,000
45566 E. Alton St	\$320,000			9027 Houghton St	\$132,000			9027 Houghton St	\$132,000					8254 Melvin Ave	\$37,000
45566 E. Alton St	\$256,000			11790 Hunters Park Ct	\$40,000			11790 Hunters Park Ct	\$40,000					1842 N. Carlson St	\$43,000
				37107 Kingsburn Dr	\$322,000			37107 Kingsburn Dr	\$322,000					473 N. Hill Rd	\$110,000
				35995 Leon St	\$127,000			35995 Leon St	\$127,000					408 N. John H. St	\$65,000

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 Road, Suite 100, Plymouth. For more information, contact Lesley Aiello at (734) 459-4700 or laiello@kw.com.

Renovation

Six months after the start of a vigorous renovation effort, the offices of Weichert, Realtors - Cass Realty have been completely upgraded and modernized, offering much more space and comfort for potential home buyers and sellers. The client and agent-friendly environment at 23400 Michigan Ave., Suite 180, "gives us a fresh start to go with our bright outlook for the coming year in real estate," said broker/owner Ron LaCasse.

Realtor Anna Cinnamon, who worked hand in hand with LaCasse on the metamorphosis, also announced the relaunch of the company's career seminars. Beginning Dec. 7 and every Tuesday thereafter at 7 p.m., the office will be open to anyone, new or experienced, who is seeking a career with a

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client-centric company known for its support to agents. "It's a great time to get into real estate," Cinnamon said. "There is always plenty to do, and savvy consumers know that the well-trained, knowledgeable Realtor is their best friend."

The agency offers a set of Weichert systems and tools at no charge to agents. These include in-person training for new agents, mentoring, one-on-one coaching for experienced agents, support during transactions, an Internet leads system direct to agents, and marketing support.

Clients and agents share the spotlight at newly renovated Weichert office. For more information, the Weichert office can be reached at (313) 357-3800. The company's Web address is www.WeichertCass.com.

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SILVERADO'S 'AL AND MAX' UP ANTE IN HEAVY-DUTY TRUCKS

Advertising Feature



By Dale Buss

One of the surprising bright spots in the nascent recovery in U.S. automotive sales has been strong demand for the new heavy-duty pickup truck offerings by General Motors and Ford, and to a lesser extent Chrysler and Toyota.

"HD" demand has been powering the surge in truck sales for both Ford and GM. So now, Chevrolet wants to try to bring more buyers for these brawny, diesel-powered beasts over to its side.

That's why Chevrolet Silverado debuted a new advertising campaign several days ago featuring a couple of well known Best actors as the characters "Al" for Allison, the maker of Silverado's capable heavy-duty transmission, and "Max," for the Duramax engine. Craig Robinson (e.g., The Office) plays Al and Patrick Warburton (Seinfeld and others) is Max.

It's pretty certain that Max and Al won't become this generation's version of Hope and Crosby, but they do have fun in the spots - mostly at Ford's expense.

The Silverado campaign makes much, at least obliquely, of the fact that the new diesel engine for Ford's F-250 HD is made in house rather than by Navistar International, a

certifiable icon of diesel power and the latest descendant of a once-proud tractor and truck maker that formerly manufactured Ford's HD diesel. GM's manufacturing remains in-house.

In one of the new ads, which began airing over the weekend on NASCAR and cable programming, Ford's Powerstroke engine "appears" as a baby girl in a bouncer.

"What's this all about?" asks Max. "She's Ford Powerstroke; she's new to this kind of thing," says Al.

If this banter seems "inside" to most viewers, Silverado's comparison of power-train heritages won't be lost on the construction contractors, farmers and other small-business owners who comprise most of the market for heavy-duty pickups.

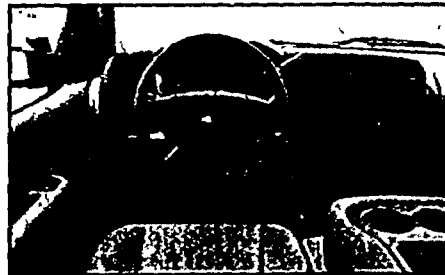
And they're the only ones that Al and Max really need to speak to.

Separately, GM has taken another brand-rationalization step with its recent decision to discontinue the Mr. Goodwrench marque in the United States.

First it was Oldsmobile, several years ago. Then General Motors deep-sixed Saturn, Saab, Pontiac and Hummer brands as part of its cataclysmic government bailout last year.



This is the kind of hauling that Silverado HD can do.



The "Al and Max" advertisements for Silverado HD emphasize the power train.

A look at the spacious interior of the 2011 Silverado HD.

And now, GM is letting the Mr. Goodwrench she drop. As of early next year, the brand personification of GM service using "only genuine GM parts" will be gone from the U.S. automotive landscape, surviving only in Canada.

Makes sense if you're Joel Ewanick, CMO of GM since spring, who's doing everything he can to get consumers, and his colleagues, to focus on the company's four vehicle brands - Cadillac, Chevrolet, Buick and GMC - and nothing else.

GM's fine care at the dealership level now will be rebadged as "Certified Service" under the name of each of those surviving brands. The change "is a natural extension of the customer's vehicle purchase experience at the dealership," said Steve Hill, GM's vice president and general manager of Customer Care and Aftersales, in a statement.

It will be interesting to see whether

GM's Big Three counterparts follow suit with their own service brands: Ford's Motorcraft parts and Chrysler's Mopar. But neither of those monikers ever has been quite as associated with the service technician per se, or the quality of the experience, as Mr. Goodwrench has been.

The brand was launched in 1974 and was changed to Goodwrench Service Plus in the Nineties. As recently as 2007, Goodwrench was still a sponsor of NASCAR racing.

But don't expect the same fate to befall GM's other well known, corporate-wide non-vehicle brand, OnStar. With on-board infotainment technology occupying a more and more important place in the overall market and in the perceptions and desires of auto buyers, the company has established too much with - and invested too much in - OnStar.

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