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State of Community luncheon April 13

The Northville Chamber of Commerce will host the annual State of the Community Luncheon on Wednesday, April 13 at Meadowbrook Country Club (40941 West Eight Mile Road, Northville). The event sponsor is St. Mary Mercy Hospital.

"The State of the Community Luncheon provides an opportunity for residents and the business community to hear from its city, township, school district and state officials on past year successes and on future plans for the respective organizations," said Jody Humphries, Chamber executive director. Featured speakers include State Representative 20th District Kurt Heise; Northville Township Supervisor Mark Abbo; City of Northville Mayor Chris Johnson; and School District Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski.

Tickets are \$40 per person. Reservations may be made by contacting the Northville Chamber of Commerce at (248) 349-7640 or by email at chamber@northville.org.

See "Thoroughly Modern Millie"

The Northville High School Drama Club presents "Thoroughly Modern Millie" at 7 p.m. April 7-9 and 2 p.m. April 9.

Tickets can be purchased at the NHS Box Office during lunch (10:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.) and after school until 3:15 or by phone at (248) 349-3400 ex 50427. Reserved seating ticket prices are \$12 for adults and \$10 for students.

Laugh for Life

The AAA Pregnancy Resource Center presents an evening of laughter and fun featuring Christian comedian Bob Stromberg for night of good, clean comedy while helping Detroit Metro families and supporting life at the same time.

The event will be 7-9 p.m. Friday, April 1 in Knox hall at Ward Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile Road, Northville.

Tickets are on sale now for \$15; purchase online today at www.aaaprc.org; general admission seating; doors open at 6 p.m.

Census: Township grows, city shrinks

Township population jumps by 35.5 percent

BY LONNIE NUHMAN
CORRESPONDENT

The latest census numbers, released last week, show a major increase in Northville Township's population while the City of

Northville saw a slight decrease.

According to the State of Michigan's 2010 census, in the last decade the City of Northville saw a 3.6 percent decrease in its Oakland County area population and an 11.8 percent decrease in its

Wayne County area.

On the other end, Northville Township had a decade-long increase of 35.5 percent making the current number of residents

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2000-2010 CENSUS COMPARISON

Northville City	2000	2010
Oakland County area:	3,352	3,231
Wayne County area:	3,107	2,739
Northville Township	2000	2010
	21,036	28,497

Hillside carnival



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Jen Anderson takes tickets for raffled items at the March 25 Hillside Carnival that was sponsored by the school's PTSA.

Council objects to liquor license renewal

Nomi owes \$15,000 in delinquent taxes

BY LONNIE NUHMAN
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For the first time, the Northville City Council used its liquor management ordinance to object to the renewal of a business's liquor license due to a failure to pay taxes.

By a unanimous vote the City Council issued a recommendation to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (MLCC) that the renewal of Bambar L.L.C. liquor license be rejected. Bambar is the owner of the license of the now-defunct Nomi Restaurant and bar, which was

located on Main Street in downtown Northville. At issue is two years worth of personal property taxes owed by Bambar.

According to Northville City Manager Patrick Sullivan, Bambar/Nomi owes over \$15,000 in delinquent personal property taxes from 2008-09. The ordinance gives the city leverage in the cases when restaurants or bars that are delinquent

in paying personal property taxes then the city can enforce the ordinance to revoke the license.

A letter sent to the city by Bambar's attorney Mick Grewal said Bambar is in the process of selling the license to another group in the amount of \$20,000. Grewal stated that once this purchase agreement

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Film industry incentives under fire

Local legislators agree tax credit needs to change

BY LONNIE NUHMAN
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Local government representatives say the Michigan Film Tax Credit is in trouble. However, because it is still under debate, alternatives to its complete elimination are still being sought.

According to state Rep. Kurt Heise, R-Plymouth, the film credit is currently being debated in the state House of Representatives and Senate. He said in a perfect world we could keep on providing this incentive, but

because of the current budgetary situation, "things are not perfect."

"It's an uphill battle for it to be preserved in any form," Heise said of the credit. "But alternatives are being talked about."

According to the Michigan Film Office website, the film tax credit was granted to companies who were eligible if they spent a minimum of at least \$50,000 in Michigan. If eligible, film companies would receive a 40-percent refundable tax credit, across the board

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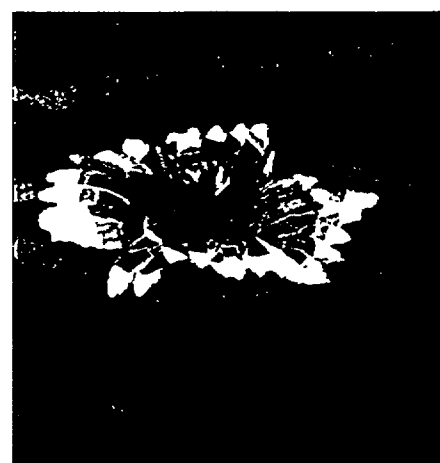
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Downtown Northville outdoor seating started on March 15

Council decision brings Poole's back into compliance

BY LONNIE HUHAN
CORRESPONDENT

Restricting outdoor seating at Poole's Tavern was never the issue, but rather getting them to adhere to city standards is, and that's what the latest Northville City Council decision did.

"This will bring them back into alignment with the ordinance," Mayor Chris Johnson said of the decision.

Poole's Owner John Lamerato said he has not received all of the details from the city yet, but he thinks the decision is a positive one for everyone involved.

"It's a terrific asset for the community," he said of outdoor seating. "People like to sit outside during good weather."

At their last meeting the city council approved Poole's latest request for outdoor seating; however, they stipulated a series of standards. City Manager Patrick Sullivan said Poole's must adhere to the following:

- Use of the patio area adjacent to Poole's and the circular area known as Hutton Park is not to exceed 1,330 square feet.
- Use is subject to city administration review,

'It's a terrific asset for the community. People like to sit outside during good weather.'
POOLE'S OWNER JOHN LAMERATO

including but not limited to the fire chief's review of the fire code, to determine maximum occupancy (including number of tables and chairs) for each area.

- Placement of rails, etc., shall allow for pedestrian access to the Marquis parking lot and the sidewalk on East Main Street (between the two outdoor seating areas).

- Tables and chairs may be left in place seven days a week in the circular area known as Hutton Park.

- Normal hours of operation for the circular park are to be Thursday-Saturday 11 a.m. to midnight and Sunday from noon to 9 p.m.;

- Prior to March 14 and after Nov. 7, daily removal of all outdoor seating furnishings is required per ordinance.

- All other provisions of the sidewalk cafe/outdoor seating ordinance to be adhered to.

The application fee is set at \$44 with \$0.70 being charged for square footage of area serving alcohol

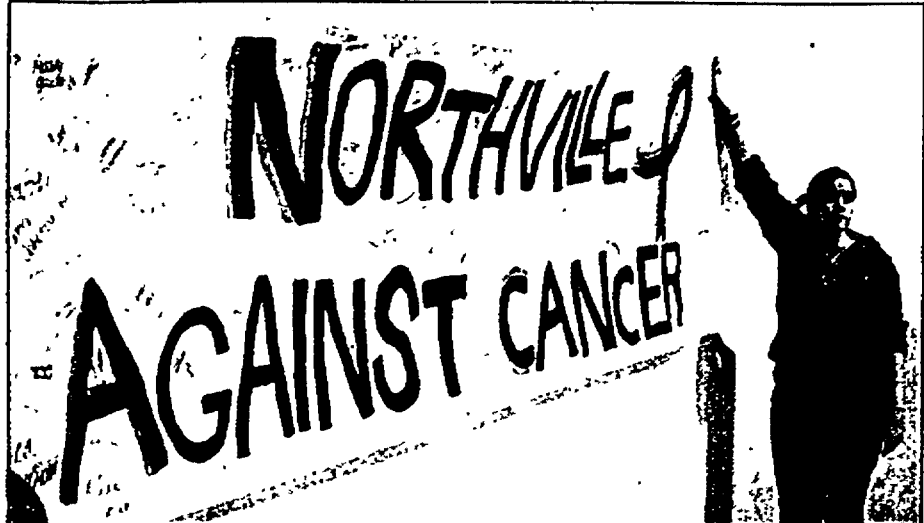
and \$0.50 for non-alcoholic square footage. Outdoor seating's season goes from March 15-Nov. 7.

The popular restaurant and bar wants to expand their outdoor seating into the adjacent patio area and circular area known as Hutton Park. Poole's first made the request to expand into this area in 2009.

According to the city ordinance, outdoor seating is a great way to attract visitors to downtown eateries. Downtown Development Authority Director Lori Ward said any restaurant can apply to utilize the ordinance and the city is still getting applications in for this year. Judging from last year's permits businesses definitely make use of it.

Ward said last year, downtown had outdoor dining at Table 5, LeGeorge, Poole's, Sizzling Sticks, TiraMiSu, Northville Sports Den, Tuscan Cafe, Edward's Catering, Rebecca's Family Restaurant, Starbucks and Great Harvest Bread Company.

For Rebecca's, outdoor seating attracts patrons, manager Jenny Hopkins said. She said someone will walk by and see a patron eating and say, "That looks good."



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Relay for Life banner

Northville High School student Kali Maisano gets ready to hand a banner signed by students during the March 12 Relay for Life event held at Novi's Suburban Collection Showcase. The 24-hour fundraiser was to benefit the American Cancer Society.

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Eileen Whalen received the Michigan Council for Exceptional Children 2011 Exceptional Parent Award for her unwavering devotion to her son, Michael, and to all severely multiply impaired young people.

Cooke School parent 'Exceptional'

Honored by the Michigan Council for Exceptional Children

Northville's Cooke School parent Eileen Whalen has been honored with the Michigan Council for Exceptional Children 2011 Exceptional Parent Award for her unwavering devotion to her son, Michael, and to all severely multiply impaired young people.

The Michigan Council for Exceptional Children gives the Exceptional Parent Award each year to one parent who has shown exceptional advocacy for his or her student with a disability. A resident of Livonia, Whalen was nominated by Cooke School teachers and staff, many who wrote letters of support. She received the award on March 3 at the 71st Annual Michigan Council for Exceptional Children Conference in Grand Rapids.

"Eileen exemplifies the spirit in which this award was created," said Cooke School Supervisor Mary Meldrum. "Her unwavering spirit and tireless effort to create a full and meaningful life for her son is inspiring to all of us around her. Eileen is an unbelievable advocate, not only for her son, but also for all students with severe multiple impairments. Cooke is lucky to have the opportunity to learn from her, and her vision for the future of our students. This award could not have gone to a more deserving candidate."

Cooke special education teacher Jessica Onkka, who coordinated the nomination, couldn't agree more.

"Eileen is an exceptional parent of a child with exceptionalities," Onkka said. "Although Michael does have many limitations including physical, medical, visual and cognitive, Eileen dedicates herself to ensuring that he leads a purposeful, engaging life involving serving others."

While honored to receive the award, Whalen says she is just doing what any mother does for her child.

"I am honored that the staff at Cooke thought to nominate me," she said. "I believe they all deserve an award for all that they do for Michael and the other students at Cooke."

The special education center program at Cooke School provides individualized programming for students with special education needs who live in school districts throughout northwestern Wayne County. Cooke students include teens and young adults who are severely cognitively impaired and who also may have motor, communication, physical, sensory and emotional impairments that make it difficult to learn in a general education environment. Cooke is operated and staffed by Northville Public Schools educators and funded by the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency, the State of Michigan and the federal government.

Not only is Whalen deeply involved in improv-

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For more information about ConnectUS and how you can get involved, visit www.connectus-livonia.org.

ing the life of her son, Michael, now 22, but she also is reaching out to other students and their families through the non-profit organization she created in 2008 to fill a need for quality day programming for severely multiply impaired and wheelchair-bound adults after they graduate from their school program.

Called ConnectUS, the program is based on the belief that everyone has something to offer, and that the needs of one can be an opportunity for another. Whalen's vision for ConnectUS is focused on creating projects that allow its members to give back to their communities on their own terms. Local university students and other volunteers have an integral role to play in the hand-over-hand service projects and activities with members.

"Eileen's vision for ConnectUS is rooted in the belief that Michael should be called upon to contribute to the world and impact the lives of others in a positive way; not just 'receive services' for all of his life," said Northville Public Schools Special Services Director Lynne Mossoian. "Eileen is a visionary presence for the severely multiply impaired adult community with an action plan to make a positive and productive difference in their lives."

Although Whalen someday hopes to have a permanent home for ConnectUS members to come to, for now the program offers single-day events at which volunteers interact with disabled individuals to create projects that benefit the community. Often, these events take place with Cooke School students. Examples include:

- Making felt puppets to accompany storybooks sent to developing countries.
- Baking and packaging ginger cookies for cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy treatments.
- Collecting and recycling small electronics.

"As a teacher you always hope to have the support of parents to help you better the lives of their children," said Cooke special education teacher Erin Hill who has Michael in her class this year. "I feel fortunate to experience this in my very first year of teaching. Eileen is an exceptional parent and active participant in her child's life here at Cooke School. Not only is she involved in improving Michael's life, but she is constantly making efforts to reach out to our entire severely multiply impaired program at Cooke, and beyond."

Parent Workshop

The Special Education Parent Advisory Committee of Northville Public Schools will present a workshop, *Sexuality Issues and Students with Special Needs: What All Parents Should Know*, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 5 in Room 302 at the Board offices,

501 West Main Street, Northville

The speaker will be Ann Heier, M.Ed., who has been in special needs private practice for 28 years. She is currently involved in a consortium of professionals that work with anyone who learns differently around issues of sexuality and quality of life. Ann retired from the Special Education Department of Detroit Public Schools in July 2005. In her career she worked as a teacher, teacher specialist and assistant principal.

This is a free workshop for parents of special needs children.

Seating is limited; call (248) 344-8443.

Northville accepts kindergarten enrollment for fall 2011

Northville Public Schools is now accepting kindergarten enrollment for fall 2011. If you have a child who will be five years of age on or before Dec. 1, 2011, please contact your local elementary school for kindergarten enrollment information. The Northville Public Schools Kindergarten sessions are half-day programs, offered in the morning or afternoon. School phone numbers are as follows:

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Ridge Wood (248) 349-7602
Silver Springs (248) 344-8410
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8475
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Attendance boundary information is located on the school district website at www.northville.k12.mi.us/district/boundary-maps.asp. Contact the Northville Public Schools Office of Instruction at (248) 344-8447 or visit www.northville.k12.mi.us. A parent meeting for incoming 2011-12 kindergartners will take place at each school during April or May.

NHS Senior All Night Party early price is extended

Don't miss out on the 2011 Senior All Night Party. This special Northville tradition brings the halls of Northville High School alive with a magical setting. A surprise theme is kept under wraps all year and is unveiled the week of the party. The evening includes dinner, snacks, entertainment, activities, a T-shirt and prizes. It takes place on Sunday, June 5 from 9 p.m.-3 a.m. at NHS

NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BRIEFS



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'Basketball' Jones

Jim "Basketball" Jones helps Cooke School student Elizabeth Sisk twirl a ball on her finger during a visit to the Northville school on March 10. Jones brought an uplifting message to the kids and encouraged them to dream of potential and then go about fulfilling those aspirations.



Cooke School staff member Tim Kowalski helps student Deion Kemp, 16, in doing the "YMCA" dance during the March 10 visit by Jim "Basketball" Jones.

(follows graduation). Cost is \$85.

Wooden mustangs are also available for \$45. This unpainted wooden horse is personalized by you and displayed at the party.

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Send your senior off with a special message that will be given to them at the Senior All Night Party (SANP). Parents, siblings, grandparents, aunts, uncles, teachers, etc. are asked to participate in this long lasting tradition. Words of Wisdom messages must be received by May 1.

Support the Class of 2011 and purchase Northville City Car Wash Gift Cards. The cards are \$20 for five carwashes, a savings of \$5.

To purchase, please contact Germaine Hoppens at ghoppens@aol.com

All forms and contact information can be found at www.northville.k12.mi.us/nhs under "Latest

News" click on "Senior All-Night Party Forms"

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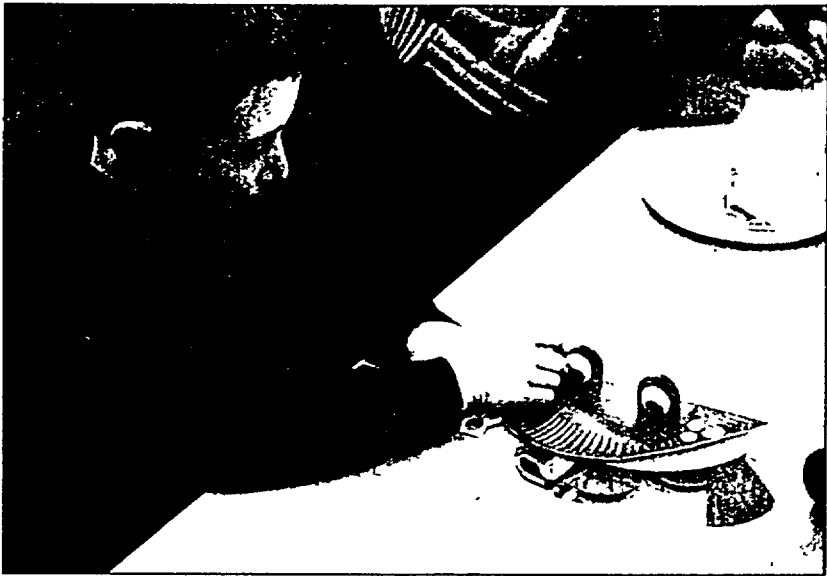
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Getting crafty

Claire Tumsi, 4, left, and Victoria Thompson, 5, play with their froggy plate creations after a March 22 Northville District Library craft time.



Michael Christensen, 7, wraps up work on a frog plate creation after a March 22 craft time at the Northville District Library.

CENSUS

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stand at 28,497.

Northville Township Supervisor Mark Abbo said he is not surprised by the increase and any success in attracting new residents to the township can be connected back to its overall excellence. He said the township government makes its services a priority and places an emphasis on planning, budgeting foresight, and fiscal responsibility.

All of these things are "a part of the culture at the township."

He did add that any talk of success for the township should also be connected

back to downtown Northville, the great school system, and entire community.

"This is a collective effort," Abbo said. "From our fire and police departments, to our school system and great downtown, and all of our residents ... Northville is a great place to live."

For the city, Mayor Chris Johnson said they have not been formally notified, but he has seen the numbers online.

"In general, we are following the trend of losing population which the entire state is experiencing," Johnson said. "However, we are sitting right next to the township and Novi, and both of them have increased. So in some cases it might be someone

moving a couple of blocks away out of the city boundaries, but remaining in the Northville school system."

But he added he views the Northville region as, "being healthy overall, and thriving."

However, one concerning detail for Johnson and the city is the number of addresses that have been "lost." He said just over 80 addresses have been classified this way, which apparently means no one is living at the address or could not be reached.

"This is a pretty high number," he said of the lost addresses. "We have had a number of foreclosures, but we definitely want to see more details on this."

INCENTIVES

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on Michigan expenditures.

Gov. Rick Snyder issued his proposed budget stating for the elimination of the film credit to be replaced with a \$25 million program for appropriation in the Michigan Strategic Fund budget. State Sen. Patrick Colbeck, R-Canton, said this proposed revised incentive could work for smaller film companies, but after talking with some

"bigger film companies" it might not be attractive enough.

"I love that there is a burgeoning film industry in our state, but because of budgetary issues we can't afford to keep offering the incentive in its current form," Colbeck said. "We need to level the playing field. It's not fair to other industries that we target one with incentives and not the others. It's like robbing Peter to pay Paul."

State Rep. Hugh Crawford, R- Novi, thinks the final piece

will be a bit different than what has been proposed. He said he has received many letters of personal stories stating the positivity of the growing film industry, so he knows the good it has done.

"We have to determine its value and, after an overall analysis and debate, we will see where it stands," Crawford said.

One possibility, Heise said, is that the subsidies could be decreased, but not fully eliminated. "We have to wait and see."

LICENSE

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goes through then Bambar will take the funds to be, "utilized to pay off my clients past due property tax obligations."

Sullivan said the MLCC meets May 1 to determine the

city's decision, and whether or not the license will be renewed.

"I am not sure what the MLCC will do, but they (Bambar) have until May 1 to try and pay up on the delinquent personal property taxes," Sullivan said. "If not, then we will see what decision the MLCC issues."

Bambar is the owner of the license of the now-defunct Nomi Restaurant and bar, which was located on Main Street in downtown Northville. At issue is two years worth of personal property taxes owed by Bambar.



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Age 50, March 28, 2011. Loving father of Jason, Jennifer, Jessica and Jamie. Loving grandfather of Madison, Cassidy, Aiden, Carter and Jonathon. Beloved son of David and Claire. Dear brother of David, Jr., Terry and Linda DeLancellotti. Also survived by nieces, nephews and cousins. Visitation at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, 31551 Ford Rd., Garden City, Friday from 4-8pm and Saturday from Noon until Memorial Service at 1pm. Please sign the on-line guestbook at rggharris.com



CYDNEY A. (WARREN) FRANCISCO

Age 49. Beloved wife of Tim J. Francisco. Dear mother of Logan Chio, Nicole and Holly Francisco. Loving daughter of Donald and Rayda Warren. Sister of Kelly (Pam) Warren, and Devnie (Richard) Thiedel. Funeral Service was held on Monday, March 28, 2011 at O'Brien/Sullivan funeral home. Memorial donations can be made to charity of your choice.

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MARY "BETTY" GRIFFIN

Age 94, March 23, 2011. Wife of the late Garnet M. Dear mother of Judith (Larry) Mulkerin, Trish (Steve) Robbins, Terry (Judy), Daniel (Germaine), Sheila (Frank) Carotenuto, Anne Griffin (Larry) Hartson, Katie (Barney) Bulgier and the late Michael (Suzanne). Grandmother of 20 and several great-grandchildren. Sister of Kay Tobias, Jack Buekers, Bud Hanson and the late Fran Maloney and Jim Buekers. Mrs. Griffin taught English, Yearbook and Newspaper at St. Mary's of Redford and Mercy High School. She was proud of her volunteer work at Northville Library and Schoolcraft College. Funeral Services were held at Holy Family Church, Novi. Donations may be made to the Capuchins, 1820 Mt. Elliot St., Detroit, MI 48207

www.capuchins.org

Online sympathy messages: obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

EUGENE E. KRUEGER

Age 85, passed away March 24, 2011. A graveside service took place at Glen Eden Memorial Park where military honors were rendered. Arrangements entrusted to PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon.

FREDA LUKER

Age 85, of Milford, March 24, 2011. Services were held at Christ Lutheran Church, March 28, 2011. Burial Great Lakes National Cemetery. Memorials: Concordia University, Ann Arbor & Christ Lutheran Pre-school. For information call 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com.

ANN F. PELKY

Age 55, passed away, March 26, 2011 surrounded by her loving family. She was born on October 10, 1955 in Ann Arbor, daughter of the late Glen and Marie Johnson. She is survived by her beloved husband Kim of 35 years, her loving daughter Hilary, her sisters: Rita Hines, Elaine Johnson and Jane McCarthy. Ann is also survived by her four legged best friends, Miss Lilly and Harley. She was preceded in death by her parents and her siblings: Virginia Wright, Mary Ellen Johnson, Elizabeth Johnson, Paul Johnson and Carolyn Pummill. A private family service will be held. Online Guestbook: www.phillipsfuneral.com

LESLIE (LES) AND ILEEN (MIDGE) SALMINEN

Milford, MI - Leslie (Les) Salminen, age 85, of Chatham and formerly of Milford, passed away late Friday evening, March 18, 2011 at the Jacobetti Home for Veterans in Marquette, Michigan. Twelve hours and twelve minutes later, he was joined in eternity by his wife of almost sixty-five years, Ileen (Midge) Salminen Ileen, age 84, passed away late Saturday morning, March 19, 2011 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. They are survived by three daughters and sons-in-law - Helen and Randy Rockhill of Chatham; Lesley and John Baczuk of Puyallup, WA; and Mary and Trent Moore of Milford; grandchildren - Jennifer, Amy, Richard, Michael, Kiel, Alexandra, Alexander and Isabel; great-grandchildren - Christopher, Lily, Hailey, Carly, Whitbey, Hunter, Hayden and Hudson. Services will be held on Saturday, March 26, 2011 at the Sion Lutheran Church in Chatham. Visitation will be from 11:30 a.m. until their funeral service at 1:00 p.m. In place of flowers, the family requests that memorials may be presented to Sion Lutheran Church, Jacobetti Home for Veterans, and/or Lake Superior Hospice. Their obituary and guest-book may be viewed and signed at: www.bowermanfuneralhome.net

PAMELA J. TOKAR

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Easter Eggstravaganza

Time/Date: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 23

Details: New this year, pre-registration is required at www.dfcnazarene.org and closes for safety reasons at 600 children or on April 20, whichever comes first. There will be over 10,000 eggs to hunt for age groups 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8 and 9-11 years old. There will be an "Eggciting" show by The King's Yomen; pictures with the Easter Bunny; games to play, crafts and many special prizes; and hot dogs, chips, cookies and drinks for everyone. Bring your family, friends and neighbors (rain or shine) for some "eggstra" special fun. Don't forget your Easter basket.

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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.

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IT'S YOUR NORTHVILLE BUSINESS Q&A

Jack's barbershop employee Angela Napier cuts a customer's hair on March 23.



Jack's has been keeping hair trimmed for 50 years

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

We specialize in haircutting and styling for the whole family. I specialize in women's and girl's haircuts, as well as men; flat tops, fades, military cuts, regular men/boys cuts and ladies fashionable cuts also.

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

I don't own this business; I am an employee here.

3. Why did you choose the Northville area?

I came to work here at Jack's in Northville from Novi Family Barbershop, where I worked for 17 years. I chose Northville because I've always loved the town's atmosphere, the hometown community feel and of course the variety of shops/café-style restaurants. And mostly it was time for me to make a change! I've enjoyed knowing a lot of people working in Novi and, hopefully, if they see this, they will come see me at Jack's sometime.

4. What makes your business unique?

We all work very well together, and have the upmost respect for one another and the appreciation for every single customer that walks in our barbershop.

They're a great bunch of people I work with.

5. How has it changed since you opened?

This barbershop opened one year ago February, but Jack's Barbershop has been in business for 50 years.

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

I had the privilege knowing and cutting the hair of a very



PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Downtown Northville Jack's Barber Shop. Employees Angela Napier, Dave Rouse, and Sarie Dermanelian, right.

DETAILS

Business name: Jack's Barbershop

Address: 149 N.Center Street Suite 102 Northville, MI 48167

Your name and title: Angie Napier, barber/cosmetologist

Your hometown: Livonia

Business opened: New business opened February 2010; moved from previous barbershop, which was also called Jack's, on Dunlap Street.

Number of Employees: five

Hours of operation: 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday; 8-3 Saturday

Your business specialty: hairstyling/haircuts

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special customer of mine who passed away in December. Marvin Galster was his name. His birthday would have been this month, and he would have been 103! When he turned 100, I had someone from the *Novi News* come out and do a story on him in the barbershop. He absolutely loved that. I will miss him dearly. Happy birthday, Marv!

7. How has the recent economy

affected your business?

It hasn't affected it much at all; the shop is doing well

8. Any advice for other business owners?

Yes, come get your haircut at Jack's.

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

Building a bigger clientele.

How to backup electronics, data

BY JON GUNNELLS
CORRESPONDENT

Last month, users of Google's popular e-mail system, gmail, experienced a service interruption. For one weekend — and, in some cases, longer than that — users lost e-mails saved in their inboxes, sent folders and more.

The service disruption came as a wakeup call to gmail users, many of whom use the reliable service as a filing cabinet for important communication and documents.

Although only a small number of users were impacted by the snafu, the loss of service for even one weekend served as a reminder that not even technology giant Google is perfect. Computer and smartphone users should regularly back up their information.

Here are a few inexpensive ways to keep your documents, e-mails, even multimedia safe and secure:

• **Email backup:** There are countless websites and programs that can help you back up the entire contents of your e-mail account, but none may be easier than Mozilla Thunderbird. In less than five minutes, users can configure Thunderbird to back up their gmail, hotmail or other e-mail accounts. The system essentially duplicates each file in your e-mail account, storing it in a secondary location. If your e-mail host goes down like gmail did, your files will still be available.

• **Google storage:** If you already use gmail and Google docs, Google storage is another option to store your larger files or large collections of files. Google offers 20GB of storage for \$5 per year up to 1TB of storage for \$256 per year. I wouldn't suggest storing 1TB worth of your life's collection of music, video and tax returns solely on Google, but the site does provide some peace of mind in case your computer and/or external hard drive goes down.

• **External hard drives:** You may already have one and, if not, you've likely heard of them. External hard drives are a terrific storage option for computer users who have multiple computers, or users who require more space than is available on their laptop. CNet.com offers comprehensive reviews for the best and worst external hard drives of all sizes. Don't have the

money to purchase an external hard drive? You might already have one and not realize it. You know that expensive XBOX 360 or PS3 that you have lying around? It has plenty of storage — the PS3, for example, can have 250GB of storage per unit or more. It's not the most ideal place to store your music or video, especially if you only use it for gaming — but it is an economical option.

• **DVDs, USB drives:** If you only have a few files to save, burning them to a DVD or saving them to a USB drive are other options. Both types of storage are cheap and you can always save multiple copies of what you need on multiple USB devices or DVDs.

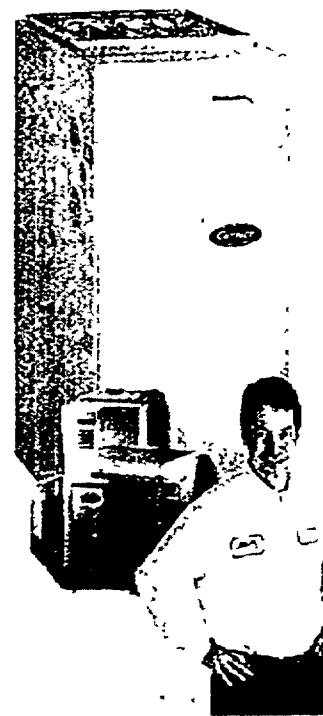
• **Dropbox.com:** Another online storage site that is ideal for storing files that are shared between non-networked computers or shared between multiple users. With dropbox.com you can save, share and sync all of your folders. Dropbox.com and other online storage sites are ideal for, say, storing things between a work and personal computer.

• **Backing up your Smartphone:** While just about everyone knows about their phones removable storage (mini SD cards, or SD cards), do they actually back it up? Or do they complain about the difficulty of re-entering new numbers and downloading new apps when they get a new phone to replace the old one they dropped in the toilet? Transfer your phone book and other secure information to your computer in case it ever breaks, gets lost or ends up in a body of water. From there you can even store it on a USB drive, an external hard drive, with Google or anywhere you please. For apps, Blackberry even offers a site that keeps tracks of what you've downloaded and purchased in case you lose the copy on your phone. You can find out more at Blackberryappworld.com

Of course there are many other ways to secure your data and information. As long as you are using at least one information backup method, you won't have any problems the next time gmail crashes or you accidentally drop your computer down a flight of stairs.

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NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP POLICE BRIEFS

Larceny from vehicle

1 An 18-year-old female resident of Northville Trail told police that someone stole the GPS and purse from her vehicle while it was parked in her parents' driveway on March 24.

She said the vehicle doors were unlocked because it was going to be moved into the garage by her parents, which it was after some time had passed.

Nothing except her driver's license was in the purse.

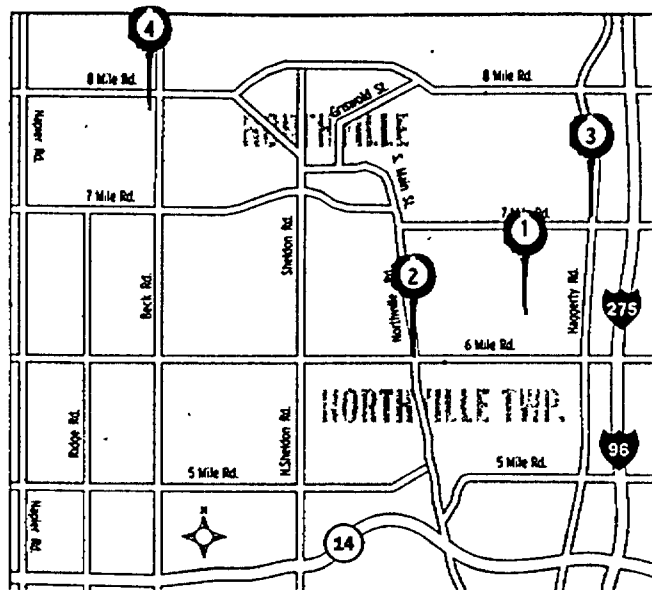
Suspended driving charge

2 A 31-year-old Garden City woman was arrested for driving while on a suspended license on March 24 at Six Mile and Northville roads.

She also had two warrants out on her from the Redford and Westland police departments.

The arresting officer initiated a stop of the woman's vehicle and learned that she had a suspended driver's license.

A further LEIN check revealed she had civil and criminal bench warrants, and was eventually handed over to Westland Police. She was not the registered owner of the vehicle either.



Operating while intoxicated

3 A 60-year-old Northville woman was arrested for driving while intoxicated on March 24 at Haggerty and Seven Mile roads.

While directly behind the woman, the officer saw the woman cross the solid yellow line several times before stopping the vehicle.

Once pulling her over, the officer immediately smelled intoxicants coming from the vehicle window. The driver said she had a couple of drinks and her eyes were blood shot. She did not do so well during the subsequent field sobriety tests, stumbling several times.

She was placed under arrest after a breath test revealed a blood-alcohol of .14 percent.

Larceny from Vehicle

4 A 63-year-old Waterford Township woman reported to Northville Township Police that on March 27 her vehicle had been burglarized of various items including her wallet and check book. The woman said she had parked her vehicle at Maybury Farms on Eight Mile Road and left it unlocked. She said nearly \$300 and credit cards were taken.

Compiled by correspondent Lonnie Huhman

4 injured in head-on crash on Haggerty

Four people were injured in a two-car head-on collision on Haggerty Road, just south of Eight Mile Road, around 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

A Chevrolet Tahoe left the roadway on Eight Mile Road, traveled south on Haggerty Road, crossed the center line and struck a Buick Rendezvous that was traveling north on Haggerty Road.

The Tahoe was driven by a 55-year-old Livonia male, who was transported to Botsford Hospital with non-life threatening injuries. He had no other occupants in his vehicle.

The Rendezvous was driven by a 23-year-old Farmington Hills female with two pas-

sengers; she was transported to Botsford Hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

A passenger in the Rendezvous, a 22-year-old female from Ann Arbor, was transported by medical helicopter to U of M Hospital with serious injuries. The Northville Township Fire Department had to extricate this passenger from the vehicle.

A second passenger in the Rendezvous, a 23-year-old male from Farmington Hills, was transported to Botsford Hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

The investigation is on going. Call the Northville Township Police Department with any information at (248) 349-9400.

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OUR VIEWS

Taxable values As they drop, we all lose

Take a look at these figures:

2010 CHANGES IN TAXABLE VALUES			
	Commercial	Industrial	Residential
Novi	-9.18%	-9.43%	-12.83%
Northville Township	-8%	-10%	-4%
City of Northville			
- Wayne County	-6.7%	-3.4%	-7.8%
City of Northville			
- Oakland County	-11.9%	*	-14.2%

* Since there is only one property classified as industrial in the Oakland portion of the city, the following chart does not show a % value change in the Industrial class

Property values in Novi and Northville are continuing to fall. That is and is not a profound statement. It is in the sense that these are such a solid communities, with a vibrant arts scene, solid leisure services program and top-rated school systems.

But the lingering effects of the national recession are persistent, and we are far from being out of the grip

And we could go on and on about Gov. Snyder's budget, which proposes some severe cuts, including a major slash in revenue sharing. An even larger slash is coming in state school aid. Snyder's plan cuts \$470 per student from per-pupil funding, and combined with related cuts the projected deficits for the local school districts are staggering: \$5.4 million for Novi and \$5.7 million for Northville.

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Given all those factors it's a wonder property values haven't dropped even further. And as property values have fallen, for the most part so have the taxes the owners pay on them. On the surface, that might seem like a good thing. After all, any tax cut would seem welcome.

But there is a price to pay for everything. While taxes go down, so does the revenue. Cutbacks are made, services are reduced, and the quality of life is affected. Ultimately, the decline in values becomes a lose-lose situation for everyone.

The Novi and Northville communities are far from being unique in this predicament. Nearly every town in the state has experienced a loss of property values, which is why just about every town is cutting back on services and looking for ways to trim their budgets. Numerous cities and school districts are teetering on bankruptcy with no help in sight.

So while it may be tempting to view that lower tax bill with satisfaction, it has to be tempered with the reality that we are paying for that seeming gain.

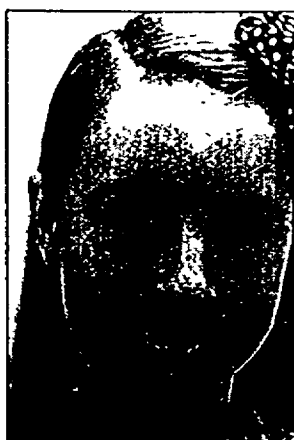
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Meredith Monticello
Northville High senior



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Beth Hadley
Northville High senior



"I'd have one that would mow the lawn."

Joshua Roys
Northville High senior



"I would get something that would organize all my video game player systems' cables."

Jack Jurczynski
Northville High sophomore

LETTERS

Why are property taxes increasing?

Dear residents of Northville, I am writing to make sure you are aware of the impending property tax increases you are about to receive.

My taxable value went up by 1.7 percent (the City says this is equal to the Inflation Rate Multiplier) and my assessed value went up by 3.4 percent. Here is one of the problems I have with this. Northville Township, Novi, Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township all recognize the fact that property values have declined over the last several years. Accordingly, these municipalities have reduced both the taxable and assessed values of the properties within their boundaries.

My house was appraised at \$524,000 in 2002. In 2007, the appraisal was reduced by 14 percent and in 2010 yet another 9 percent. The City has decided to ignore those statistics and continues to increase the taxable and assessed values year after year.

Some of you may have noticed that several stores and some restaurants have closed their doors permanently in Northville. You also may have noticed that when calling City offices, you get an answering machine, which transfers you to another answering machine, etc. - and the person you are trying to reach never returns your message. This is called good service by the City and therefore warrants more of your tax dollars.

I believe it is time for the City to do a reality check. I, for one, will be at City Hall to protest the constant increases in my property taxes. I hope you will do the same.

Gard Andresen
Northville

Film industry info

With regard to the article "State's film

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industry incentives under fire" (published March 24, 2011 in the Novi News) and on the front of this issue of the Record), some more detail is required. I represent the Michigan Production Alliance, a Novi-based trade group with the mission of promoting the state as a location for commercial and feature work.

It isn't just a question of these three-year-old incentives being under fire on Feb. 17 when the governor announced his proposal, films poised and ready to shoot here began to pack their offices to leave. You see, the governor also made sure to stop the approval process at both the film office and Treasury. This action and the announcement that he had retracted his word that he would leave these incentives alone has effectively crippled our industry which had been, since 2008, growing again.

Over 2,000 people who have benefited from films have rallied in Livonia, another 700 in Troy. On March 22, a letter-writing campaign produced almost 900 letters in support of

maintaining the film incentives. These were delivered directly to the governor, Senate and congressional offices.

We are talking about jobs and the perception of the state of Michigan, things that are difficult to quantify in traditional terms. A day laborer on a film can earn a week's pay in a couple of days - but that doesn't translate in the state's calculations for full-time hires. When a film shoots in a community like the one in Novi a few years back, the community benefits in many ways that again the State Fiscal Agency seems unable to tally. The accounting firm Ernst and Young recently completed a study which included areas not covered by other reports, including the SFA. Their study considered per diems which film crew people earn and spend around towns as well as some expenses that do not receive incentives. The E&Y results showed that for every dollar spent in Michigan, through ripple effects the ROI is \$6. That's \$6 for \$1!

Several new proposals have been presented by a coalition of film industry groups in efforts to work with MEDC, the Legislature and the governor. If you agree that these are important, join us and alert your legislator that incentives really benefit everyone. Also, watch for a PSA addressing these points produced by members of the state's film community - it will be amazing!

The incentives were not created to generate funds directly back to the state but rather as a stimulus to diversify Michigan's decidedly nondiverse structure. Michigan has always been a production center which spun off a large infrastructure that began to crumble due to other U.S. states' incentives as well as Canadian opportunities. If we could kick-start our industry, Michigan could be a strong production center again.

Mark Adler, director
Michigan Production Alliance

Our Michigan state budget is not a dress rehearsal

BY TOM WATKINS
GUEST COLUMNIST

Change is hard - made even more difficult by the twin processes of democracy and politics. Yet, while change is inevitable, progress should not be optional.

To remain competitive on a world stage, Michigan and America need to change. But the power forces that benefit from the status quo are applying the brakes to necessary change.

Those "remain as is" forces cut across the spectrum from conservative to liberal, wealthy and working class, private and public sectors.

As the budget battles intensify, the question of who should pay and

who will benefit seem akin to fixing targets on the backs of various constituents.

"We have ours - don't touch it" has become the rallying cry. But back when "we got ours", Michigan and America were in much different places.

Michigan is no longer a wealthy state. Our per capita income has slipped to 37th in the nation with nearly a million fewer citizens working. And those who ARE working are taking home less wages and benefits.

Simply considering what has transpired in Japan and the Middle East these last several weeks, it sure seems that the world is like a kaleidoscope - full of constant and unpredictable change, man-made and natural.

Maintaining the status quo as if nothing has changed, when everything has changed, is insane. We must recalibrate to a new normal.

CHANGE REQUIRES REAL ACTION

The country needs sensible energy, foreign/domestic security and budget policies. We desperately need an investment strategy that addresses our decaying infrastructure, and investing in research, development, education and innovation to compete globally. Yet it seems the best our "leaders" can produce is a continuation budget resolution that ducks the tough choices required to get our country's budget in order.

In Lansing, we need to stop pretending and spending, complaining and blaming, and find ways that address the long-term structural budget deficit that remains an impediment to future development. For far too long, our political leaders have been attempting to rebuild our state on a foundation of floating clouds. The sooner we reach a solid foundation the quicker we can get our state working again.

Change happens even as our leaders vacillate and pander.

Michigan is a state in decline. If we do not change we will continue this downward trajectory.

Clearly, one might have policy differences with Gov. Snyder's budget offering. However, it does stop the historical budget game playing that has anchored Michigan to the past while providing a path to the future.

I say to those opposing Gov. Snyder's budget: Provide an alternative - one that spends only what we are willing to tax ourselves for and a sensible road map to job creation.

Polling data seems to suggest that Michiganders are willing to tax themselves to provide more state services. I have yet to see any data that suggests we want more taxes to protect the status quo - that has not taken us where we need to go.

To those who think a tax hike is the solution for what ails us, bring it on! Where is the legislation and statewide referendum to place a tax hike on the table? I hear the talk, I just don't see the walk.

Let's stop falling as a nation and state and reach a realistic and solid foundation to begin the necessary rebuilding.

What is taking place in Washington and Lansing is not a dress rehearsal, it's the beginning of the final act that will determine ours and our grandchildren's fate. Let's begin leading change.

Like it or not, the curtain is coming down.

Tom Watkins is a U.S./China business and educational consultant. He was 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 tdwatkins88@gmail.com.

First Lady Michelle Obama listens to Robert Hsu (right), a senior at Northville High School who is one of 52 students nationwide who will receive \$10,000 as the state of Michigan winner of the 2011 AXA Achievement Scholarship in association with U.S. News & World Report. The scholarship program is administered by Scholarship Management Services, a program of Scholarship America, one of the nation's largest nonprofit private sector and educational support organizations. All of the scholarship recipients are graduating high school seniors who demonstrated ambition and drive, determination to set and reach goals and the ability to succeed in college. Hsu created a new organization that promotes heart disease and obesity awareness at his school and community. The organization empowers youth to make healthy decisions for the future and fundraises for heart disease research. Hsu is a member of Rotary Interact, Novi Housing and Development Committee and is the captain of the Science Olympiad.



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Spreading the word of West Point

Northville grad
will soon be a
first lieutenant

BY LONNIE HUHMAN
CORRESPONDENT

The West Point Military Academy is looking for well-rounded leaders. That's why Northville High School graduate Will Blickle entered this renowned institution four years ago.

Blickle will be graduating later this spring as a part of the Class of 2011 and move onto full-time service as a first lieutenant in the Army, but for now he is spreading the word about the school that taught him so much about being a leader.

One of the greatest challenges he had to overcome at West Point was the responsibilities a true leader must consider each day.

"The idea of being ultimately responsible for others was difficult at first," he said looking back to his early days at the historical school on the Hudson River in New York.



PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Will Blickle, Northville High graduate (2007) and current United States Military Academy at West Point senior, talks to a current crop of Mustangs on March 22 to stir their interest in attending the academy.

"Even if I did everything correctly, it did not matter because if someone I was in charge of did not then it was my mistake. That was tough, but it really taught me what a leader really must be."

Blickle recently came home on break and spoke at Northville High School and

with local Boy Scout troops as a part of the Cadet Public Relations Council. The goal of this program is to get the word out on what West Point is all about and what it can offer.

"It was great to see some of my old teachers and tell people about the opportunities West Point has to offer," he said of

his talks in the Northville area. "The fathers at the Boy Scout meeting said it was as attentive as they had ever seen the kids. That was a great compliment."

At West Point he extended his NHS swimming career as a "walk-on" to the Army Swimming Team and also studied abroad in the Middle East, in Egypt and Jordan. He serves as the academic officer for his cadet company and last year completed six weeks of underwater training at the Special Forces Dive School.

"It has really been interesting, and I have enjoyed all of the opportunities I have been given," he said. "Not a lot of people know about West Point. It's a place where you can get a free education, prestigious degree and job upon graduation. But above all, it's a place that prepares you for life in general and gives you the skills to fill any leadership position."

Blickle will serve in the intelligence branch of the Army. In addition, his two brothers, Brody and John, also NHS graduates, are currently attending West Point. Will's parents are also active in the West Point Parents Club of Michigan.



Will Blickle talks to a Northville High history class about his experiences at West Point.

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The Contract Documents for this project are on file and may be examined on and after 2:00 pm, March 28, 2011, at the following locations: the office of the ENGINEER, Orchard, Hiltz & McClement, Inc., 3400 Plymouth Road, Livonia, MI 48150; area offices of McGraw-Hill Construction/ReproMAX, 36060 Industrial Road, Livonia, MI 48150; Reed Construction Data at www.reedpr.com; the Construction Association of Michigan (CAM), 43636 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302-3204; Washtenaw Contractors Association, 3135 South State St., Ann Arbor, MI 48108 and Department of Public Services - Charter Township of Northville, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168.

Copies thereof may be obtained on or after 2:00 pm, local time, March 28, 2011, at the office of the ENGINEER, Orchard, Hiltz & McClement, Inc., 3400 Plymouth Road, Livonia, MI 48150. A fee of Fifty dollars (\$50.00) non-refundable will be charged for each set of Contract Documents. An additional fee of Fifteen dollars (\$15.00) non-refundable will be charged for each set of Contract Documents which are mailed.

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No pre-bid meetings are scheduled for this project.

Donald Weaver, Director of Public Services
Charter Township of Northville

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Two Northville residents bring financial expertise to Girl Scout Board

James Davis and Jennifer Foulk have been elected to the Board of Trustees of Girl Scouts Heart of Michigan (GSHOM). The two Northville residents were named to the volunteer positions at the organization's annual meeting, held March 16 in Ann Arbor. Davis, a certified public accountant, is chief financial officer of MWW Automotive,



Jennifer Foulk

and Jim Davis to our board," said Jan Barker, CEO of GSHOM. "Their experience in accounting, finance and strategic planning will be true assets to our volunteer leadership team."

in Howell. Foulk is director of accounting at NSF International, Ann Arbor. "We are delighted to welcome Jennifer Foulk

GSHOM serves 24,000 girls and adult volunteers in 33 counties in southwest, central and northeast Lower Michigan. GSHOM was formed in 2008 as a merger of five Girl Scout councils serving Ann Arbor, Saginaw, Midland, Bay City, Jackson, Kalamazoo and Lansing.

Other GSHOM board members and board development committee members from the Ann Arbor region are: Joyce Blomgren, Woodhaven-Brownstown Schools Business Department (retired), Ypsilanti; Jill David, JD At Your Service, Plymouth; Kathleen Gripman, Global LT, Plymouth; Elizabeth Janda, Brooks, Cushman, PC, Plymouth; Anamaria Kazanis, ASKSTATS Consulting, Novi; Anne Mattson, District Court Judge (retired), Ann Arbor; Pat Schroeder, Zurich Insurance, Canton and Ingrid Sheldon, Huron Valley Tennis Club, Ann Arbor.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Northville City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 03-07-11 - an ordinance to amend Chapter 14 Building and Building Regulations, Article V Property Maintenance, Sections 14-159 and 14-160 in the City of Northville Code of Ordinances. The amendment adopts the 2009 International Property Maintenance Code, by reference, as the Property Maintenance Code for the City of Northville.

The ordinance was introduced for first reading on March 7, 2011 and was adopted by the City Council on March 21, 2011. The ordinance shall become effective on April 1, 2011. The complete text of the ordinance is available for public inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan, 48167, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or on the City's website at www.ci.northville.mi.us.

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Women's leadership event

Anne Doyle, former Detroit television sports reporter and Ford executive, has written a book focusing on the topic of women's leadership. She will be at the Next Chapter bookstore from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Sunday, April 3.

Doyle will talk about her perspective on the changing role of women leaders in America, including some insights on her research which involved interviewing dozens of our country's top women leaders from many walks of life. She'll also be signing books. The event is open to the public, but space is limited.

New Chapter is located on East Main Street, across from the gazebo in downtown Northville.

Ditties singing for Dems

The four-club Democratic Spring Gala '11 has signed one of the Detroit area's favorite bands to play for their event at Meadowbrook Country Club on April 30, according to Lisa DiRado, co-chair of the event for the Northville Democratic Club.

Steve King and the Ditties was unanimously chosen by the chair's of the four clubs, Jim Amar of the Community Democratic Club (Canton and environs), Richard Thomas of the Livonia club, Mary Maguire of Plymouth club and Lisa DiRado.

The band, born out of Steve King's high school years at Bentley in Livonia, will provide after-dinner entertainment and dance music at the Gala at Meadowbrook Country Club, on Eight Mile Road, west of Haggerty.

Further information on Spring Gala '11 may be had by contacting Lisa DiRado at (248) 380-1898 or ldirado@comcast.net.

Calling all bug hunters

Volunteers are needed for Friends of the Rouge's annual Spring Bug Hunt on Saturday, April 30. Interested volunteers must pre-register by April 15. Children are welcome when accompanied by a participating adult.

The event begins at 9 a.m. at the University of Michigan-Dearborn's Environmental Interpretive Center. Volunteers are assigned to teams of four-to-eight people that each travel to two sites where they look for living things in samples collected from the river. The number and type of bugs found is used to assess each site and data are submitted to the MDNRE and Rouge communities.

The Spring Bug Hunt is part of a long-term monitoring program that was created in 1998 to train local residents to collect information about the health of Rouge streams. It is coordinated by Friends of the Rouge and supported by the Erb Family Foundation.



"Once Upon a Mattress"

Northville resident John Bouffard (second from left) stars as the King in "Once Upon a Mattress" at the Village Theater in Canton. The show also includes Northville resident Stephany Renwick as Rowena, Novi's Gannon Styles as Prince Dauntless, and is directed by Allison Soranno of Northville. Shown with Bouffard are Bridget Leary, Kristi Schwartz and Tim Chanko. The show is a Tony award-winning musical comedy that tells a familiar story and launched the career of the legendary comedienne Carol Burnett. First brought to the stage in 1959 and later made into a movie starring Glee's Mathew Morrison, it now appears courtesy of the Spotlight Players April 8-17. For showtimes and ticket info, call (734) 394-5300.

For more information or to sign up, visit www.therouge.org.

Sprouting good ideas

The Northville Farmers Market has the seed of an idea for a "Friends of the Market" group. If you can check signs, be a secret shopper, send an email, answer questions or pass out newsletters, or costume a scarecrow... you are needed!

Attend the first meeting of the Friends of the Market at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 19 at the Northville Chamber of Commerce office, 195 South Main Street (the purple house). Please RSVP to sherwatkins@northville.org, or call (248) 349-7640 if you plan to come, or are interested but cannot attend.

The Northville Farmers Market opens at 8 a.m. Thursday, May 5 with flowers, food, early salad greens and veggies; baked goods; honey; crafts, and lunch.

Run for Hope

The fifth annual Run for Hope 5K run/walk at scenic Maybury State Park, presented by Northville Roadrunners to benefit New Hope Center for Grief Support, will take place Saturday, May 14 with fitness expert Peter Nielsen in attendance.

New Hope is 501 c-3 non-profit bereavement outreach center located in Northville with grief support services throughout southeastern Michigan.

The 5k run/walk is at 9 a.m. and there will also be a 1-mile run/walk at 8:30. Pre-register online by May 2 at www.firstgiving.com/newhopecenter. Registration forms and more information are available at www.newhopecenter.net.

Registration the day of the event is at 8 a.m. Free T-shirts go to all participants who register by May 2. T-shirts will be available for purchase the day of race. Auction items including massages will be available for bidding at the race. A short memorial tribute to honor our loved ones will follow race.

Maybury State Park is located at 20145 Beck Road, Northville. The park is located at Eight Mile and Beck Road; enter off of Eight Mile and follow signs to Walnut Shelter. Car fee is \$6. The event will take place rain or shine.

The cost to participate is \$25 for people 16 and over and \$15 for children 8-15 who register by May 2. After May 2, and day of the race add \$5. Children under 8 can participate free. Each entrant can collect donations from sponsors and run for free.

Contact New Hope Center at (248) 348-0115 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9-1 Friday for more information.

Nearly 350 attend health fair

From blood pressure checks to prostate exams, nearly 350 men participated in St. Mary Mercy's Prostate Screening and Men's Health Fair held on

March 5 in Livonia.

This community outreach benefit program provided a variety of free services for men ages 40 to 70-years-old. The health fair consisted of a prostate exam by a physician, blood test for Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA), total cholesterol and HDL check, blood pressure check, eye and foot exams, skin cancer checks by a dermatologist, and a chance to meet the new da Vinci robot used to perform minimally invasive surgeries. Prostate cancer is the second most prevalent cancer among men, and early screening and detection can save lives.

"It is part of the mission of St. Mary Mercy Hospital to improve the health of our communities and this program exemplifies that commitment. It is wonderful to see brothers, fathers, sons and friends come this Men's Health Fair and support each other for this important screening," said Marianne Simanek, RN, Community Outreach director.

As a non-profit organization, St. Mary Mercy reinvests its resources back into the community through new technologies, vital health services and access for everyone regardless of their circumstances, known as the Community Benefit Ministry. It is an organized and measured approach to meeting community health needs. In fiscal year 2010, St. Mary Mercy spent \$11 million in community benefit dollars.

Arbor Day seedling give-away

The Beautification Commissions of Northville Township and the City of Northville will jointly hold an Arbor Day seedling give-away from 9-11 a.m. Saturday, April 23 at the Township Hall (44405 Six Mile Road).

Arbor Day seedlings will be available at no charge to city, township and Northville School District residents. Please bring proof of residency. You must attend in person to pick up your seedlings; requests by phone or mail will not be accommodated or large requests of groups or schools.

Spotlight presents "Once Upon A Mattress"

Once Upon a Mattress is a Tony award-winning musical comedy that tells a familiar story and launched the career of the legendary comedienne Carol Burnett. First brought to the stage in 1959 and later made into a movie starring Glee's Mathew Morrison, it now appears courtesy of the Spotlight Players at the state-of-the-art Village Theater in Canton, April 8-17.

Directed by Northville's Allison Soranno; the cast includes locals John Bouffard of Northville as King Sextimus; Gannon Styles of Novi as Prince Dauntless; and Stephany Renwick of Northville as Rowena.

Shows are April 8-10 and 15-17.

All performances are at The Village Theater at Cherry

Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton. Tickets are available by phone at the Village Theater Box Office at (734) 394-5300 or (734) 394-5460 or online at www.spotlightplayersmi.org or in person at The Summit on the Park or at the door.

Reel call for entries

The Northville Art House and charity partner, Forgotten Harvest, present the first annual "Reel Michigan" Film Festival on Saturday, June 25. Reel Michigan will feature Michigan-made or Michigan-themed short films as part of the City's popular Arts & Acts event held June 24-26.

Arts and Acts is a vibrant, annual celebration of the arts in southeast Michigan featuring art, music, film, plays and more.

On June 25, film and movie buffs will be treated to a variety of short films, including documentaries, comedies, drama and animation.

Reel Michigan is now accepting short films that are Michigan-made, Michigan-themed or by Michigan filmmakers. Filmmakers interested in participating should visit:

<http://ci.northville.mi.us/CommunityArtsCommission/ArtsAndActsCallForEntries-ReelMichigan2011.pdf> or email ReelMichigan@gmail.com to find the call for entries. Entry submission is \$10 (\$5 for students) and films can include any project filmed with any type of camera and includes digitally made films.

Entry deadline is April 1. For more information call the Northville Art House at (248) 344-0497.

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In compliance with "Act No. 43," State of Michigan Public Act of 1963, and "Act No. 2," State of Michigan Public Act of 1968 ("Section 16" of the Uniform Budgeting and Accounting Act), Schoolcraft College publishes this notification of a public hearing on the proposed 2011-2012 College budget. This hearing is to take place at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 27, 2011, at the Grote Administration Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Michigan. A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection at the above address during normal business hours.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

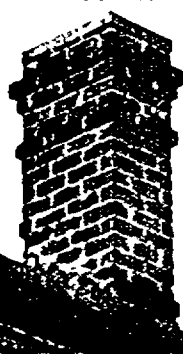
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Relay for Life of Northville forming teams now

This year, cancer is poised to take over as the #1 killer of Americans, surpassing heart disease. The good news is that nearly half of all cancer deaths are preventable, and that events like Relay For Life, not only educate people on what they can do to reduce their cancer risk, but also raise funds that lead to better treatment and more lives saved. There is some good news on the cancer front: - the cancer death rates have fallen for the second straight year, according to the American Cancer Society, which means progress in the fight against cancer.

"All of us who participate in Relay are a part of the cure helping to save lives from cancer," said Nicole Abdilla, ACS representative.

"Everything we do at Relay For Life contributes to reducing cancer mortality and incidences. Whether it is raising dollars that go to support free patient programs services and research or volunteering to new volunteers that commit to advocacy and education efforts - we're all a part of the fight."

This year's Relay will be held at Ford Field from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. May 14-15. Relay For Life offers everyone in the community an opportunity to participate in the fight against cancer, and everyone is encouraged to get their team together currently recruiting more teams to join the event. Teams are often made up of co-workers, friends, and family members. Many businesses, schools, organizations and religious


groups also build teams also. Prior to the Relay event, team members raise dollars through by fundraising activities and securing sponsorships. While during the Relay, teams members camp out overnight and take turns walking a track in an effort to raise awareness and funds in the fight against cancer. This year, some businesses downtown are making a special event out of participating in Relay by raising money for the event and donating a percentage of proceeds May 14 to Relay For Life.

This year marks the fifth year for Relay For Life of Northville. Last year, 13 teams raised over \$60,000.

At the event, many activities will take place, one being the Luminaria Ceremony at 9:30

p.m. on Saturday. While the Luminaria and Survivor Ceremonies offer us time to remember those we've lost and celebrate those who have won the battle, while the Fight Back Ceremony gives everyone a chance to make a personal commitment to how they're going to fight back against this disease and take action against cancer throughout the year.

If you are interested in starting a team or joining a team, log on to www.relayforlife.org/northvillemi and follow the links to the Relay For Life of Northville. If you're not able to join a team, simply log on to give make a donation. For more information, call (248) 663-3410. Together we can win the fight and create a world with less cancer and more birthdays.



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Ford volunteers focus on children, families

The Ford Volunteer Corps collected 25,000 diapers, 600 contains of baby formula, 900 cases of baby wipes and 10 strollers as part of its focus on children and families for last week's Ford Accelerated Action Day.

Volunteers loaded four Transit Connect vans and distributed the cargo to various nonprofit agencies including The Detroit Area Diaper Bank in Canton. Then they unloaded the vans and went back out and loaded them again.

The essentials will help thousands of needy families in the metro Detroit area. Ford employees brought the much needed items to more than a dozen Ford locations including the Automatic Transmission New Product Center (ATNPC) in Livonia.

Nonprofit agency partners told the auto company that most assistance programs do not provide diapers and Ford employee volunteers helped fill the need with their contributions, said Eric A. Mitchell, public affairs spokesman for Ford/Automotive Components Holdings.

Baby formula is always in demand to nourish the most community's most vulnerable resident, said Mitchell, a Livonia resident.

Diapers are a huge hole in the "safety net. There is no assistance for diapers, they're not

paid for or provided by WIC, Food Stamps or Medicare, according to the diaper bank's facebook page.

The diapers, formula and other items were collected over four days last week (March 21-24) and everything was picked up last Friday for distribution to nonprofits.

The diaper drive was part of last week's Accelerated Action Day in which Ford workers leave the office and head out into the community to renovate facilities that serve families and children.

Several action days are planned throughout the year, each with a special focus.

Ford Motor Company encourages salaried employees to take two work days per year and volunteer in their local area. Last year, more than 20,000 Ford employees and retirees performed 100,000 hours of work on community projects - the equivalent of \$2 million of in-kind corporate contributions, according to the Ford Motor Company website.

The Ford Volunteer Corps, established in 2005, continues Ford's legacy of caring worldwide. On May 13, the Accelerated Action day will focus on the environment by creating nature trails, revitalizing gardens and protecting water resources.

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LOCAL

History-themed

art exhibition opening

Time/Date: 6-9 p.m. Saturday, April 2

Location: Art & Ideas Gallery, 15095 Northville Road, two miles south of Northville

Details: Free opening event for interactive art project is for all ages. The "Collaging History" exhibition arranges historical imagery across 40 feet of gallery walls. Gallery talk at 6 p.m.; refreshments afterwards.

Contact: www.artandideasgallery.com.

Country Garden Club of

Northville Meeting

Time/Date: 11:30 a.m. April 5

Location: Cady Inn, Mill Race Village

"Hansel & Gretel"

Time/Date: through May 1; 2:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.

Location: Marquis Theater, 135 East Main, Northville

Details: A fairy tale of two children who are lost in the forest and find a house made of candy. Come see this fun, not scary, musical with lots of singing and dancing. Tickets for all public performances are \$8.50. Group rates and reserved seating for 20 or more. Please no children under the age of 3.

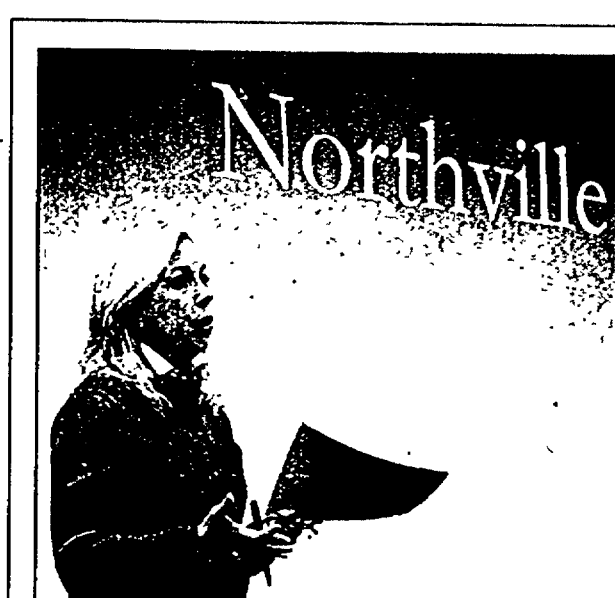
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Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Education and Extended Day Programs The Children's Exhibit - "Capturing Everyday Moments"

Time/Date: Opening night April 1, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Exhibit open for viewing through April 13, 2011.

Location: Northville Square, 133 W. Main Street

Details: This exhibit includes a sampling of work from each of the classes in the NPS Early Childhood programs. In our sixth annual exhibit we invite you to join us as we celebrate children, honor their unique qualities and capture the power of ordinary moments



BY STEVE FECHT

Images of America

Michelle Fecht presented her book, "Northville: Images of America", at the Friends of the Library's annual meeting on March 20. The book was available for purchase and signing, and the Shawn Riley Band performed.

that constitutes the child's story. **Contact:** (248) 344-8465 or www.northville.k12.mi.us/earlychildhood

Handcrafters 32nd Annual Spring Fling Artisan Market

Times/Dates: 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday, 9-5 Saturday, 11-4 Sunday; April 15-17

Location: Northville Community Senior Center, 303 W. Main Street

Details: Event description: Event

features HGTV featured artist Andy Kirsch and over 75 juried fine craft-people and artists; fiber to jewelry to gourmet food and home décor. Admission is \$3. **Contact:** Stephanie Jones at (734) 459-0050 or handcraftersunltd@yahoo.com

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Time/Date: 9:30-10:45 a.m. Saturdays

Location: Northville

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Time/Date: Held weekly, every Tuesday night or Thursday mornings

Location: Northville

Details: Weekly topics about codependency and issues related to all types of relationship problems and dysfunctional life style habits that can be creating unhappiness in your life. **Contact:** (734) 420-8175 or e-mail northvilleclasses@yahoo.com

18th Annual Garden Walk

Time/Date: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday,

July 13

Location: Garden Walk Central is at Mill Race Village, 215 Griswold Avenue, Northville

Details: The Country Garden Club of Northville invites you to attend its Eighteenth Annual Garden Walk featuring six gardens in charming Northville. Other unique attractions include a garden market, live music, and refreshments. Proceeds from the event support charitable contributions to local and national horticultural causes. Cost is \$10; tickets available at Gardenviews, 117 E. Main in downtown Northville, after June 13. **Contact:** (248) 348-3263; www.cgcny.org

Northville Chamber of Commerce Rise & Shine

Time/Date: 8-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 6

Location: Northville Sports Den 133 W. Main Street (lower level, use rear of building).

Details: Join other Chamber members for breakfast (on your own), small group networking and an update on community activities. Date is changed to the 1st Wednesday of the month due to the State of the Community Luncheon scheduled for April 13. **Contact:** Please RSVP by email to chamber@northville.org

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Ozeir slams home top area honor again

BY CHRIS JACKETT
CORRESPONDENT

ALL-AREA BOYS BASKETBALL

Few area athletes could compare with the production of reigning All-Area Player of the Year Samer Ozeir. The senior Novi forward increased his point, rebound, block and assist averages from an award-laden junior season last year, earning him a repeat atop the All-Area list. He kept the Wildcats in tight games all season as they finished the year 18-4 and KLAA champions.

"Samer had a truly outstanding season, coming off of a junior year that saw him earn All-County honors and the Area's Player of the Year, expectations were high," Novi coach Cory Heitsch said. "Not only did he meet them; he exceeded them. He was unbelievably consistent and efficient despite every team's best effort to stop him."

Ozeir was dominant on the court despite being heavily guarded by opponents. He produced 19 points, 12.6 rebounds, 2.2 blocks and 2.3 assists per game in a season where he recorded 18 double-doubles and also earned All-Conference honors. He verbally committed March 22 to take his talents to Columbia University (NY) in the fall.

These numbers were all increases from the 15.5 points, 9.1 rebounds, 1.6 blocks and 0.4 assists he averaged in 2009-10.

First team

Andrew Baldwin
(Northville Sr. F)

There were few who matched Baldwin's grit and determination during competition this season. Averaging 15 points, 6.5 rebounds and three assists per game, this Mustang All-Conference selection kept Northville competitive throughout the season despite battling some of the toughest local competition week in and week out from the likes of Novi and Livonia Stevenson.

"For the third year in a row, Andrew was amongst the leaders in every statistical category," Northville coach Todd Sander said. "He's asked to do so many things on our team, from score to defend the opponent's biggest post threat, to rebound and to decision make. He plays through sickness and injury, never having missed a game in three varsity seasons. He's a tremendous competitor and warrior."

Rob Laney (Novi Sr. G/F)
Laney was the vital ingredient in the Wildcats' KLAA title run. Although he missed a month of action with a thumb injury during conference play, his return sparked Novi past opponents they had previously lost to. Novi's season ended in district action when Laney was ill and unable to play.

"Rob was outstanding as a playmaker for us this year,"

Novi coach Cory Heitsch said. "He made those around him better and can do a bit of everything on the floor."

Averaging 13.2 points, 4.9 assists and 6.1 rebounds per game, Novi was 11-0 with Laney on the floor and 7-4 without him.

Parker Millington
(Milford Sr. F)

Anyone familiar with the Milford basketball program is no stranger to Millington. Leading the Mavericks with 13 points and four rebounds per game, the senior also led the team in threes (32), defensive rebounds (66) and free throw percentage (71 percent).

"As a three-year varsity basketball player, Parker brought quite a bit of game experience, composure and confidence to the Maverick back court," Milford coach Chip Lutz said. "An excellent scorer, Parker was typically the defensive focal point for other teams to try and contain. He consistently drew the other team's best defender, as well as constant double teams."

Ryan Zukowski (Lakeland Sr. G)

As the heart of the Eagles' basketball program, Zukowski led Lakeland to a pair of district victories with a combined 37 points in two games against Milford and Walled Lake Northern. Throughout the season, he led his team with 11.2 points and five rebounds per game.

"Ryan was our best athlete and was often asked to guard the other team's best player, as well as to lead us in scoring," Lakeland coach Robert Brugger said. "Ryan's work ethic and dedication to Lakeland basketball will surely be missed."

Chris Milon (Novi Sr. F)

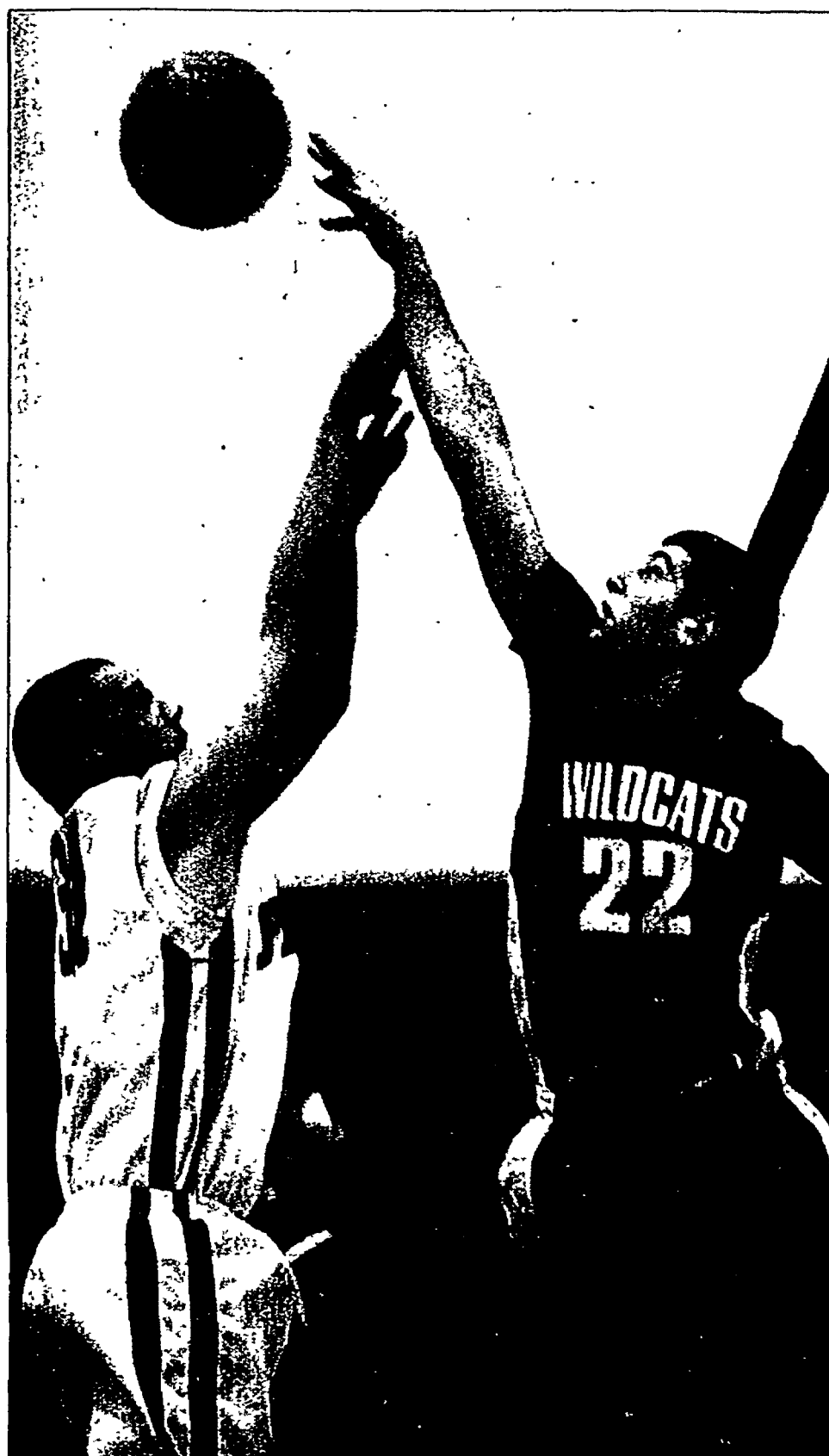
Nearly averaging a double-double, Milon provided a one-two punch in the paint for Novi. Working side-by-side with Ozeir, Milon averaged 9.9 points, 9.2 rebounds and 2.5 blocks per game. He committed to Allegheny College on Monday.

"Chris was just awesome this year. He is a special kid and special talent, whose best ball is still ahead of him," Novi coach Cory Heitsch said. "We don't feature a post and so many other options around him offensively, it would have been easy for Chris to sulk or become frustrated. Instead, he realized he could impact the game in other facets, with his efforts on the defensive end, the way he attacked and pursued rebounds. His ability to rim run, catch, gather and explode to the rim is on par with the best in the state."

Second team

Bryce Groshek
(Northville Sr. G)

Averaging 13.5 points, three steals and 2.5 assists per game, Groshek paired with Baldwin to provide a formidable scoring threat in the



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Novi's Samer Ozeir blocks a shot by Pinckney's Matt O'Beirne during their March 3 KLAA championship game. Novi won the game 58-49.

Mustangs' offense. He played multiple positions in his three years on varsity, helping him to an All-Conference honorable mention.

Brian Bush (Novi Sr. G)

With so many scoring threats by his side, Bush was responsible for containing the opposition's top scorer on defense and providing senior leadership. Helping Novi to an 18-4 record and KLAA title, Bush still managed to earn 7.7 points, 1.2 steals per game and an All-Conference nod while leading the Wildcats with 43 three-pointers, many in clutch situations.

Chuck Sanders (Lakeland So. F)

Averaging 10 points and seven rebounds per game, Sanders took some of the

defensive pressure off Zukowski when the Eagles were on offense. His efforts earned an All-Conference honorable mention as he helped Lakeland to a 11-11 record.

Jeff Schmitz (South Lyon Sr. F)

Despite competing in a very tough KLAA Central Division, Schmitz led the Lions with 12 points and 5.5 rebounds per game. Throughout the season, he took 14 charges, led his team in blocked shots and was second on team in both field goal and three-point shooting percentage, with both hovering around 43 percent. His consistency earned him an All-Conference honor.

Colin Wedesky (South

Lyon East Sr. C)

An 0-20 record is always hard to deal with, but it was Wedesky who gave the Cougars a shot in a few games. His play helped East stay close with KLAA Central Division champion Livonia Stevenson in a 50-45 loss. Wedesky's power down low allowed the senior to average 10 points and 10 rebounds per game while earning All-Conference honors.

Honorable mention

Milford - Joey Miller (Sr. G)

Northville - Al Myers (Sr. F), Levi Perry (Sr. F)

South Lyon - Luke Short (So. G)

Chris Jackett is a free-lance writer and former Novi News staff writer.

Weather has impact on local sports

Northville has to readjust schedules, training to accommodate Mother Nature

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

They say that March either comes in like a lion and out like a lamb or vice versa. So what happens when it just comes in and hangs around with snow and chilly temperatures?

Well, at Northville High School, spring sports' schedules and training get messed up, that's what.

The Northville Mustangs had to cancel several games last week, which has led to difficulty in rescheduling and trouble getting proper training hours in. But, it's not necessarily a new thing for the school's athletics.

"Last year we had a good first week then the second week it snowed for the whole week," said athletic director Bryan Masi. "We have had a couple springs like this. Most of the teams are still practicing indoors. We will try to make up as many games as we can. It will be difficult in some cases due to the scheduling conflicts."

The problem with rescheduling with many teams is a difference in school vacation schedules, Masi said.

"Our biggest problem is the county calendars," he said. "Most times the counties are not on the same schedule for Spring Break. Half of our league is off the first week of April (Oakland and Livingston counties) the other half (Wayne County) are off the third week of April. If all the counties followed the same Spring Break (the first week of April) many of our competitions could start when we return the second week of April. We would not have to try to play all these events so early. It really would help to have a State Common Calendar so all districts are off the same time."

Losing games off the schedule is never fun, but it's not the biggest worry for most coaches. Instead, getting kids outside and practicing on the field and getting training hours in.

"The girls have really not let the weather affect them," said Northville soccer coach Eric Brucker, who's team has been practicing in temperatures right around 30 to 35 degrees. "The soft ground on our practice field has been the biggest hurdle. You go for a quick change of direction and you just sink. The hope is that another week of dry weather and the field will be more solid. We have moved our portable goals all around the practice area in an attempt to not tear up the field too bad."

The coach added that another faction besides coaches and athletic directors may not be happy about the weather, either.

"I'm sure the moms are not too happy; with multiple layers and muddy conditions, there is a lot of laundry to be done," joked Brucker.

Northville had several sports cancel events, including boys lacrosse, which lost three games off their jam-packed schedule.

"It really is awful this year, the worst I have seen," said boys lacrosse coach Greg Durham. "I never had to cancel the first three games of the season."

Northville will attempt to reschedule as many games as possible. Updates can be found at their school page on www.highschoolsports.net.

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

Mustangs capture chilly home opener

Northville shuts out Livonia Churchill to begin girls soccer season

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

The temperature, officially, was at freezing when the Northville Mustangs took to the soccer pitch Monday.

It was evident, too, as the Mustangs girls had ice in their veins, shutting out the Livonia Churchill Chargers to earn a victory in their season opener, 3-0.

"For the opening game of the season, it was nice to start off with a win," said second-year head coach Eric Brucker. "There was not a lot of jitters out of the girls as they were very loose and ready to play. We still have a lot of work to do as we start division

ON TAP

The Northville girls soccer team will be back on the pitch today when they play at Walled Lake Western with a 7 p.m. start.

games next week."

Neither team had much luck warming up on the sideline nor on the field during the first half, ending it with a 0-0 tie before the Mustangs finally found their feet and started scoring.

Emily Bush opened up the game with a goal that would prove to be the game winner as she ran from the back side and headed in a high floating cross from Jenni Borawski for the 1-0

lead. Seven minutes later, Borawski added a goal of her own off a corner from Claire McHugh.

After the second goal was scored, both teams were showing signs of slowing down thanks to fatigue and the constant cold from the brisk spring temperatures.

Churchill put together a handful of strong scoring opportunities, but strong play by goalie Kiki Hilmer kept the Chargers from finding the back of the net.

With 8:50 left to play in the game, the Chargers made their most aggressive attack on the net. A long through ball forced Hilmer off her line and outside the 18-yard box. Churchill came in hard on a breakaway and Hilmer was

called for an intentional hand ball outside of the box. She was forced to leave the game after being yellow-carded by the officiating sir and Kaitlin Girbach came into the game to replace her and preserved the shutout.

Northville added their final tally of the game for the 3-0 decision when Mallory Weber beat three defenders and placed a perfect pass to the foot of Becky Reynolds, who one-timed the shot past the Chargers goalie for the score.

Northville is now 1-0 on the season while Churchill fell to 0-1.

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

Catholic Central earns first two wins

Shamrocks beat Holt, East Grand Rapids

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

The Catholic Central Shamrocks lacrosse team started the season out like every coach hopes their team will — with wins.

The squad, coached by Dave Wilson, earned two victories to begin the 2011 campaign with notable wins over Holt and East Grand Rapids.

Against Holt, the Shamrocks hosted their foes and held a narrow 3-2 edge heading into the third quarter when they were finally able to open up some scoring to earn the victory. Tommy Orr led the way, scoring four goals in that contest while Mitch Burgin added three more.

The team then traveled to East Grand Rapids last

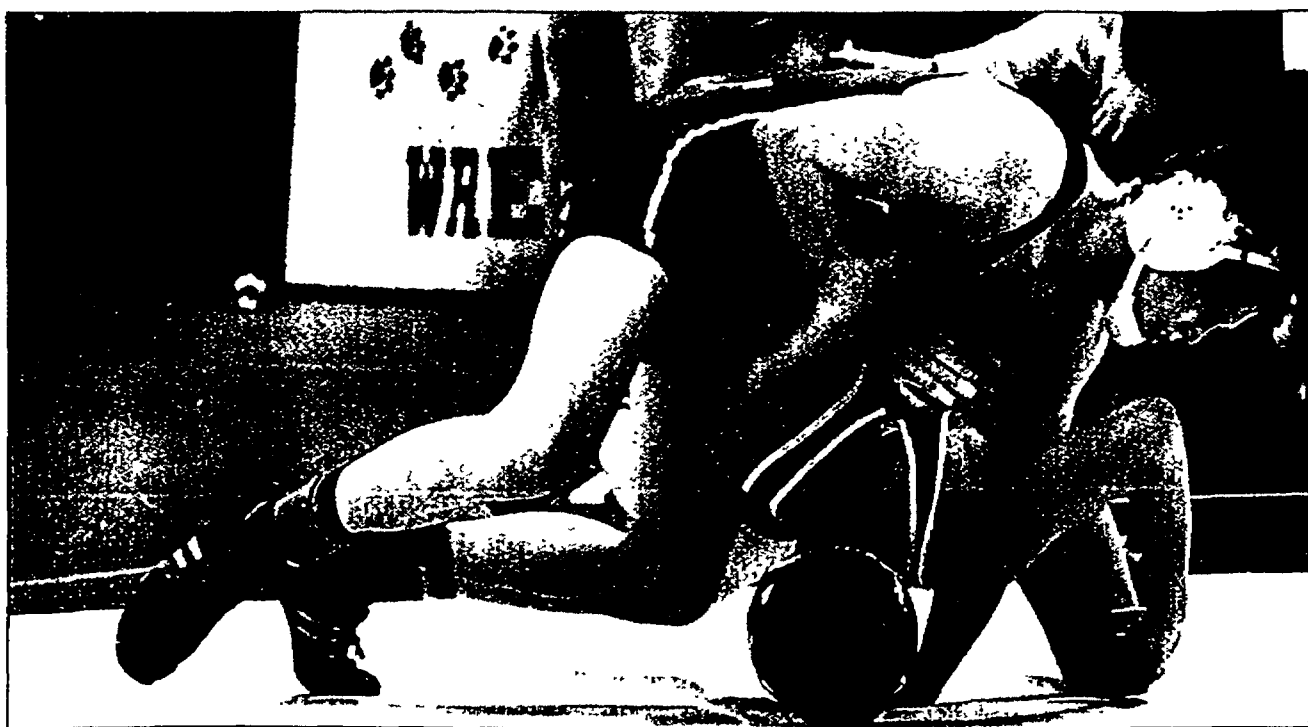
ON TAP

The Catholic Central Shamrocks lacrosse team will play again today when they host Northville at 7 p.m. They will play again April 2 at Western Reserve Academy at 2 p.m.

Saturday and earned a convincing 13-7 victory in a game that was chock full of 17 penalties.

Burgin had three goals to lead his team to victory while Mike Birney added two goals and two assists. Ian O'Brien was masterful at the face-off, winning 14 of 24 to help his team.

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



Catholic Central's Alec Mooradian ended his second undefeated season for the Shamrocks, capping it off with a State Championship at 135 pounds.

CC's Mooradian makes it three in a row

BY JEFF THEISEN
SPORTS WRITER

WRESTLING ALL-AREA

Wrestler of the Year

Alec Mooradian, CC

First team

Ken Bade, CC

Logan Marcicki, CC

Joe Johnson, South Lyon

Drew Garcia, CC

Kevin Beazley, CC

Miles Trealout, CC

Ian Stirton, Northville

Malik Amine, CC

Nick Mason, CC

Tyler Foley, South Lyon East

Jake Haddad, South Lyon East

David Sparling, Novi

Second Team

Alex Sokoll, Lakeland

Evan Toth, CC

TJ Fagan, CC

Riley Hanson, CC

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Mike Babicz, CC

Andy Erickson, CC

Zack Colone, CC

John Montgomery, Northville

Trevor Maresch, Northville

Logan Crandall, South Lyon

Chris Caverly, Novi

Honorable mention

CC: Casey Hagan, Tim Naubert,

Andrew Thompson, Alex Goings,

Chas Schneider, Alex Kas, Joe

Silvestri, Jay Peterson, Rob Coe

Northville: Travis Compo, Alex Coe,

Andy Boyd

Milford: Jeff David

South Lyon: Durim Gega, Collin

Anglin, Sam Hier, Frank Roth

Novi: Beau Bielski, Senior

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The Cougar senior finished his career with 174 wins and a sixth-place finish at the State Finals at 112 pounds. Foley went 52-6, earning a title at the Ypsilanti Invite, Rochester Adams Invite, districts and regionals. He went undefeated at team tournaments in New Boston Huron, Fowlerville and Jefferson.

Jake Haddad, South Lyon East senior

The 171-pounder finished his Cougar career with a fifth-place finish at the State Finals. He went 49-12, earning a title at the Ypsilanti Invite, runner-up finish at districts and Rochester Adams tourney and third at regionals.

David Sparling, Novi senior

The Wildcat 189-pounder finished his senior season with an All-State performance, taking eighth. He went 47-12, finished second at the South Lyon invite, third at Observerland, third at KLAA and third at districts and regionals.

Second team

Alex Sokoll, Lakeland

The senior Eagle marched all the way to the State Final tournament for his last hurrah. He finished 42-13 at 215 pounds, earning a win at the final meet.

Evan Toth, CC

The Shamrock freshman went 36-14 at 103 pounds and qualified for state. He won titles at Kent County, Oakland County and at Observerland.

TJ Fagan, CC

The CC junior won titles at Goodrich and the Catholic League, racking up a 34-12 record at 112 pounds.

Riley Hanson, CC

The sophomore went 38-11, qualifying for state at 135 pounds, the same weight as champion and teammate Mooradian. He placed second at Oakland County and Observerland.

Mike Babicz, CC

The CC sophomore finished 38-15, collecting a regional title and a spot at states at 140 pounds.

Andy Erickson, CC

The senior punched a ticket to state and finished his senior year 31-17 at 160 pounds. He was the Catholic League champ and Observerland champ.

Zack Colone, CC

The junior 112-pounder went 32-7. He won a title at the Toledo Catholic Central tourney, finished runner-up at Observerland and fifth at the CC Invite.

John Montgomery, Northville

The senior went 37-18 at 152 pounds, finishing with a run to states. He was third at districts and regionals.

Trevor Maresch, Northville

The Northville junior qualified for state and finished 43-18 at 171 pounds. He was third at districts and regionals.

Logan Crandall, South Lyon

The Lion junior went 47-10 at 103 pounds, qualifying for state. He finished runner-up at Oakland County, third at districts and third at regionals. He was second on the team in takedowns with 130 and pins with 25.

Chris Caverly, Novi

The 145-pound senior went 38-14 on his way to becoming a state qualifier. He finished first at the South Lyon invite and fourth at regionals.

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Cheer clinic

The Northville High School Cheer Program invites all current sixth, seventh and eighth grade girls to participate in the 2011 High School Prep Cheer Clinic Series. These clinics will be conducted by the NHS cheer coaching staff and the varsity cheer team. Clinics are offered each Monday from 5-7 p.m. March 21st-April 11. Registration forms and additional information are available www.northvillecheer.com.

Pom prep clinic

The Northville High School pom pon program is sponsoring a pom prep clinic for girls who are currently in middle school or high school that would like to improve their pom skills in preparation for spring tryouts. Information regarding tryouts for JV, varsity and the middle school pom team will also be distributed. Clinic dates are 5:30-7:30

p.m. April 6-8 at the high school. Cost is \$60. E-mail northvillepompon@comcast.net for registration information.

Dance team information

The Northville High School varsity dance Team will have a parent/dancer informational meeting for the 2011-2012 school year at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 5 in the NHS Forum. There will be information given out regarding the requirements and expectations of the candidates in preparation for the dance clinic and auditions/try-outs on 3:30-5:30 April 26-27 in the NHS cafeteria, both days. See www.northvilledanceteam.com for additional information regarding the team.

Contact Mary Beth Yakima, President, Dance Team Booster Club, at yakimamb@aol.com for any questions, or Tracy Kielb, Coach, at tkielb@sbcglobal.net.

Death, taxes and Alec Mooradian winning a state title have become a face of life.

Three years of high school and three state titles for the junior Shamrock. His latest came at 135 pounds, capping off a 55-0 season and increasing the career win total to 159 with a single loss.

"Alec, this year, became the second wrestler in the history of CC Wrestling ever to win three titles, tying Trevor Stewart," said coach Mitch Hancock. "He's a Champion in every aspect of the sport. He trains extremely hard, believes he can win every time he steps on the mat, and gets the job done."

It was a simply a year of if Alec was in it, he won it. He collected titles at Kent County, Oakland County, Goodrich, CC Invite and Observerland along the way.

Hancock is lucky enough to have Mooradian for another year, but he sees even bigger things for the three-time

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MSU offers 'go green' tips for spring lawns

With spring here, thoughts turn to lush green lawns. Michigan State University Extension has a website offering knowledge on lawn care.

MOW HIGH - RECYCLE CLIPPINGS

- Mow at least 3" high
- Return clippings to recycle nutrients
- Sweep or blow clippings from walks and driveways onto the lawn
- Taller grass crowds out weeds and promotes deeper roots
- Deeper roots help the lawn survive droughts

CHOOSE LAWN-TYPE FERTILIZERS

- Choose lawn fertilizers with low or no phosphorus (the middle number) and follow the directions
- Avoid using "triple" products (e.g. 12-12-12)
- Confirm spreader setting before applying

CLEAN UP - AVOID SURFACE WATER

- Maintain a NO APPLICATION zone near lakes, rivers, streams and storm drains
- Never discharge clippings near lakes, rivers, streams or drains
- Sweep fertilizer granules from walks and driveways onto the lawn
- Wash your spreader on the grass

WATER SMART

- Don't soak your lawn and avoid night watering
- Watering should not produce puddles; lighter, more frequent watering is best
- Brown lawns are OK; dormancy is a natural response to drought, however, some water may be necessary during an extended drought of more than a month
- Following Go Green Lawn Care Tips will reduce the amount of water your lawn needs

Soil compaction, soil layering and excessive thatch buildup are common problems on home lawns in Michigan. These conditions do not allow adequate water movement into the soil; drainage of water through the soil profile, adequate oxygen in the soil or easy root growth. The results are shallow rooting, inefficient water use and poor turf health.

Cultivation (also called aerification) is the process of physically modifying the soil by removing plugs from the soil profile. There are several types of specialized equipment designed for this procedure. The most common include those with hollow tines that remove a core of soil. Others have solid tine spikes that punch holes into the soil.

SOIL COMPACTION AND SOIL LAYERING

Soil compaction is the result of soil particles being pushed together. It severely reduces the air spaces in the soil. Maintaining air space in the soil is important for water drainage and oxy-



gen exchange for turf roots. Compaction problems are most severe in fine-textured soils (high clay content). Severe compaction can result when these soils are subjected to high traffic. This is a common problem where turf is established on subsoils excavated from basements during the house construction process. Soils containing a higher sand content are more resistant to compaction, but heavy traffic can still compact these soils. Soil layering occurs when different soils are stacked one on top of another. This condition results in poor water movement between layers and inhibits root growth into the lower soil layer. This also occurs when subsoils excavated from basements are placed on the surface, then a shallow layer of topsoil is placed on top of the subsoils. This problem is also evident when sod is placed directly on very fine- or very coarse-textured soils.

Under these conditions, cultivation techniques can improve water infiltration and increase the air space. This procedure will provide for better rooting, which will allow the turf to be more resilient and better tolerate traffic, drought stress, and weed, disease and insect pressure.

THATCH

Thatch is the accumulation of dead and decomposing turf stems, leaves and roots intermixed with live plant roots. Clippings do not contribute to thatch buildup. Clippings decompose quickly and should be returned to the turf.

Thatch is the brown layer between the soil surface and the green top growth. A thatch layer of approximately 1/2 inch is beneficial because it acts as a buffer at the soil surface and protects the plants from weather extremes. Thatch that builds up over 1 inch, however, can inhibit water and air movement and eventually weakens the turf stand. The thatch layer is home to a variety of microorganisms that are responsible for its decomposition. A buildup of thatch occurs when it is being produced faster than it is being decomposed. Some grasses, such as Kentucky bluegrass, accumulate thatch faster than others. Compacted soils and overwatering also encourage thatch formation. Effective thatch control requires an integrated program combining proper grass selection, irrigation, fertilization, and timely cultivation and dethatching.

CULTIVATION EQUIPMENT

There are several types of cultivation tools. MSU research indicates that using a machine that removes a core of soil is more effective than those that slice or push holes into the soil using solid tines. For hollow tine machines, the combination of tine size and spacing will determine the amount of soil that you can remove. Tines at least 1/2 inch in diameter should be used. Larger tines are suggested for more severe compaction or thatch problems. As a general rule, there should be a hole every 3 inches and you should aerify between 4 and 6 percent of the

surface area (see table below). Wide tine spacing and small tine diameter have little effect on a turf. For example, compare an aerifier in the table below that has a 2- by 2-inch spacing with one that has a 4- by 6-inch spacing. It would require six passes with the latter to achieve the same number of holes as one pass with the closer spacing.

DEPTH OF CULTIVATION

Generally, the deeper the cultivation, the better. As a minimum, we suggest 2.5 inches. Let's say a thatch layer of 1.5 inches exists on a site and the tines reach only to a depth of 2 inches — only 1/2 inch of soil will be brought to the surface with each time. Considering the low percentage of area affected (see table), this activity will have almost no impact on mixing soil with the thatch, regardless of the number of passes.

CULTIVATION FREQUENCY AND TIMING

For many bluegrass lawns, one cultivation per year is adequate. If there is a significant thatch layer (1 inch or more) or the area is severely compacted, two or more cultivations per year will be beneficial. When it becomes evident that the thatch has been reduced to less than 1 inch and the turf is rooting well into the soil below, the frequency of cultivation can be reduced to annual treatments. The degree of compaction, soil conditions and the use of the turf will determine how frequently cultivation will be needed.

CULTIVATION TIPS

The cultivation process will cause some injury to turf. Fertilizing approximately a week before cultivation will increase the growth rate of the grass and promote quick recovery. Cultivating during spring or fall is most desirable because the turf will recover quickly. Many cores will be left on the lawn after the operation. These cores can be broken up by dragging a mat over the lawn to sift the cores back into the turf. Seeding the lawn after a cultivation procedure is a very effective way to introduce more desirable grasses.

For best results, pay attention to the moisture content in the soil when cultivating. Soil that is too dry will not allow the tines to penetrate adequately. Wet conditions may cause unnecessary damage to the turf.

Percent of Tine Diameter and Spacing on Percent of Area Affected

	2" x 2"	2" x 4"	4" x 6"
1/2	2.8	0.6	0.5
1/4	12	14	0.2
1/8	49	2.5	0.8
1/16	77	3.8	1.3
1/32	110	5.5	1.8
1	19.6	9.8	3.3

Energy tax credit a boon

Q: Can you give me some information about the Residential Energy Tax Credit?

A: Individual taxpayers are eligible for a personal tax credit equal to 30 percent of the cost of

qualified solar-electric, solar hot water, small wind energy, and geothermal heat pump property. The applicability

of this credit has been extended until Dec. 31, 2016, and the previous cap of \$2,000 has been eliminated. You are best advised, however, to speak with your tax accountant. Q: I have heard that the Residential Energy-Efficiency Tax Credit has been repealed. Could you describe what it was and what is going to happen, if you know, regarding any extension?

A: The federal tax credit was equal to 30 percent of the amount expended for purchasing new, efficient technologies such as water heaters, furnaces, boilers, heat pumps, central air conditioners, insulation, windows, doors, roofs and fans. The maximum amount of this tax credit for all technologies placed in service in 2009 and 2010 was \$1,500. However, this provision expired on December 31, 2010, but there is currently a bill in Congress to extend this program, but it has not passed as of yet. You may want to write your legislators in Congress regarding this act.

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HOMES SOLD-WAYNE

These are the area residential real-estate closings recorded the week of Dec. 13-16, 2010, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

These are the area residential real-estate closings recorded the week of December 13-17, 2010, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

18215 Birchwood Ave	\$130,000
1839 Birmingham Blvd	\$236,000
1771 Cole St	\$185,000
1668 Graefield Rd Unit 64	\$55,000
1936 Haynes St	\$99,000

603 Suffolk Ave	\$135,000	27560 Royal Crescent Dr	\$160,000	40892 Kingsley Ln	\$271,000
1492 W Lincoln St	\$220,000	37099 Sandalwood	\$150,000	25766 Laramie Dr	\$355,000
2798 Aldridge Ct	\$220,000	39248 Silverthorne Blvd	\$226,000		
7925 Applebrook Dr	\$50,000	22174 Tulane Ave	\$18,000		
8426 Aris St	\$83,000				
8623 War Bonnet Dr	\$125,000				
23011 Farmington Rd	\$105,000				
22775 Maple Ave	\$105,000				
29947 Beaconslee St	\$90,000				
29472 Juneau Ln	\$155,000				
21330 Middlebelt Rd	\$69,000				
37029 Ridgedale Ct	\$59,000				

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Career Seminar

A Real Estate Career Seminar will be held 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 21, at Keller Williams Realty, 40600 Ann Arbor Road, Suite 100, Plymouth. You can learn about the free pre-licensure course.

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

BIA

• Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) will sponsor a three-hour Continuing Competency course, required for license renewal for both Builders and Maintenance and Alterations Contractors licenses, on Tuesday, April 12, from 9 a.m. to noon at Association Offices, 2075 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

For those with licenses issued prior to Jan. 1, 2009, three hours of continuing competency are required each licensing cycle. The instructor, Don Pratt, CGP, CGR, CGP, CAPS, of CECS of Michigan, LLC, will present

one hour for each of the required subjects: legal issues, codes, and safety issues. Registration fees are \$55 for members or guests. For registration information, call (248) 862-1002 or register online at www.builders.org/events.php.

• Apartment Association of Michigan's (AAM) Property Management Council (PMC) will sponsor a seminar for leasing professionals called Leasing 101: The 2011 Tour on Friday, April 15, from 9 a.m. to noon at Association Offices, 2075 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Kathleen Mable of Ann Arbor-based Success On Site will provide guidelines to increase occupancy immediately. Topics to be presented include Competitive Analysis, Closing from Start to Finish, Secure Contacts when they call, hit websites, or send e-mail, Meet and Greet Interface, Follow-up and more. The entire leasing process will be covered.

Registration fees are \$69 for PMC members, \$79 for AAM or Building Industry Association members and

\$99 for guests. For registration information, call (248) 862-1002 or register online at: www.builders.org/events.php.

• Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan's (BIA) NAHREP Professional Remodelers Council will hold a three-part seminar series called "Your Master Planned Business" on April 19, June 15 and Oct. 19.

The seminars will be presented by Dawn Drozd, business coach and CEO of ClearVision Business Coaching. Part One, to be presented on April 19 is "Measure Twice, Cut Once." Part Two is "Your Master Blueprint" and will be held on June 15. Part Three is "Project Review" and will be held on Oct. 19.

The April 19 program will begin at 12:30 p.m. with lunch followed by the seminar from 1-2:30 p.m. It will be held at the Ford Conference & Event Center at 1151 Village Road in Dearborn in conjunction with the Pella Pro Expo being held at that location later that day. The June 15

and Oct. 19 programs will each run from noon to 2 p.m., including lunch, at Association Offices, 2075 Walnut Lake Road in West Bloomfield.

Registration fees for members or guests are \$40 per person for each seminar or \$80 per person, if you register for all three seminars. For further information, call (248) 862-1002 or register online at: www.builders.org/events.php.

Investors

The Real Estate Investor Association of Wayne County holds monthly meetings the first Tuesday of each month at the Holiday Inn, 17201 Northline Road, Southgate. Entrance fee is \$20 for nonmembers to be applied to annual membership. For information, call (313) 819-0919 or visit www.reiwaynecounty.org. At 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 5, the association will host Dennis Priem from Lead Paint Safety Classes LLC. Call (734) 552-3316. He will be speaking on the EPA's lead paint safety standards and liability lawsuits.

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 1 In addition
 5 Throw out
 10 Spoil
 13 Deadly
 18 Soprano
 20 Country home
 21 — trip
 22 Across
 23 Start of a remark by Kirk
 25 Of interest to Byrd
 27 The "Woman" (84 film)
 28 Football's Luckman
 29 Beg
 30 Can't stand
 31 Like sale merchandise
 33 Bath, e.g.
 35 Sunflower support
 37 Aye
 38 — opponent
 41 Close
 44 Baseball's Mel
 46 Marge in the fridge
 48 Every last bit
 49 Singer McKee
 50 Part 2 of remark
 55 Taco

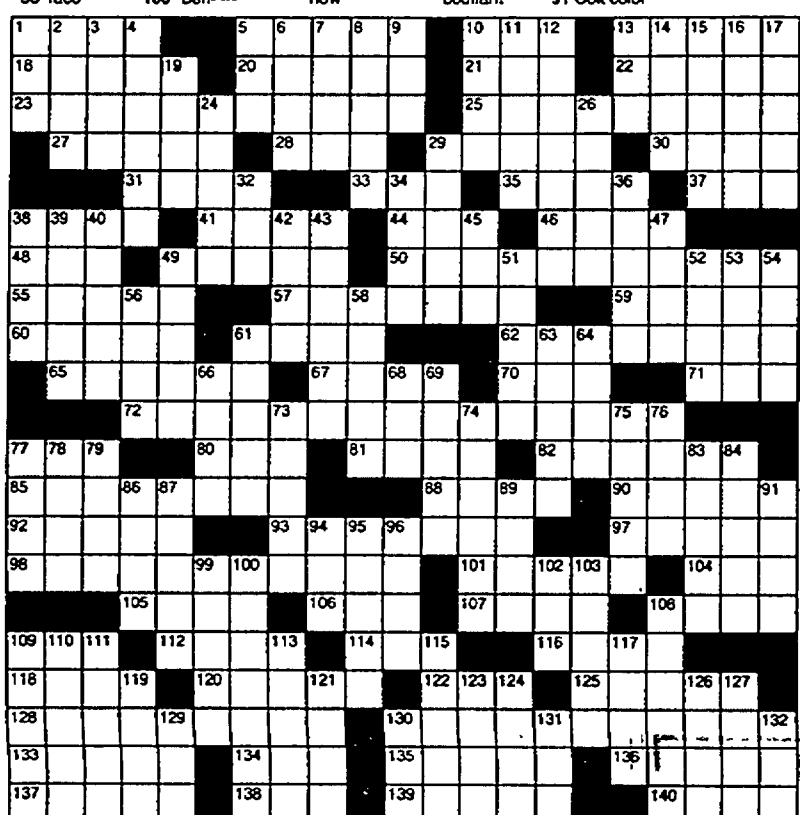
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 2 That's no bull
 61 Petite pie
 62 Wages
 65 Menuhin's teacher
 67 Rounded roof
 70 Language
 71 Boy king
 72 Part 3 of remark
 73 Heifer or hen
 80 Panama's locale
 81 Party one
 82 Porphy's pal
 85 Faraway place
 88 Director Redman
 90 Detection device
 92 Violinist
 93 Arizona town
 97 Northern hemisphere?
 98 Part 4 of remark
 101 '39 Wimbledon winner
 104 Santa —, CA
 105 Sojourner
 106 "Ben—"

(59 film)
 107 Neighbor of Java
 108 Rock's Stefani
 109 Brit. fliers
 112 Jazzman
 114 Female elephant
 116 Mythological mealy
 118 Pennsylvania port
 120 Bala
 122 Charles
 123 S. Outon sitcom
 125 Spanish dramatist
 128 A Dead End Kid
 130 End of remark
 133 Subside
 134 Jack of "Flower Drum Song"
 135 Cosmopolitan
 136 New Archangel
 137 Made a bundle?
 138 Big bang letters
 139 Yarn
 140 For fear that

4 Swaddle
 5 Little rocker?
 6 Lively dances
 7 Morlocks' prey
 8 Oads
 9 Smidgen
 10 It should be square
 11 Bronte's "Grey"
 12 Type of muscle
 13 — de-lance
 14 Shoe part
 15 Big guy
 16 Japanese dog
 17 Cagney's partner
 19 Leon of "Mister Ed"
 24 Minnesota city
 26 Writer Rogers St. Johns
 29 Couturier Jean
 32 Round table title
 34 Hand-shakers
 36 The Brains' Bunch?
 38 Glasgow girl
 39 Gladden
 40 Winter Drury
 42 "Bragavad—"
 43 Beehive or bouffant

45 Poetic monogram
 47 Small composer
 49 Jean of "Upstairs, Downstairs"
 51 Ruhr Valley city
 52 "What's — for me?"
 53 Place
 54 Queue up?
 56 Takes in
 58 Portly
 61 Namey
 63 City on the Nile
 64 Annealing oven
 66 Irish county
 68 Hui's predecessor
 69 Monitor message
 73 Mormon leader
 74 Infinite splitter, often
 75 Desert refuge
 76 Downtown masina
 77 Dance maneuver
 78 Book —
 79 Poet Lazarus
 83 Downy downside?
 84 French river
 86 Salutes the moon?
 87 Components
 89 — Minor
 91 Col. color

94 Fireworks reaction
 95 "Alceste" composer
 96 Chafy coil
 99 Chan portrayer
 100 She'll flip for you
 102 Day —
 103 Tenor
 104 Benamino
 106 Little pet
 109 Change for the better
 110 Oranjestad's locale
 111 Ultimate
 113 Drawing room
 115 Pulse place
 117 "Friends" role
 119 Ending for leather
 121 Thicken
 123 Nobelst
 124 "Dark Lady" singer
 126 Sheep shed
 127 Interrogates
 128 Oxford omega
 130 Craven or Unsked
 131 — Paula (63 song)
 132 Tended a lot



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GERMAN LUXURY BRANDS MAKE A BIGGER PUSH

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By Dale Buss

With the American luxury market up for grabs, German luxury brands Mercedes-Benz, BMW and Audi are determined to make stronger efforts to pick up share this year.

For Audi, that means relying more on its highly successful efforts to differentiate its brand of "new luxury" - and products such as the new A8 sedan - from its rivals.

For BMW, there's a greater effort to portray its "German engineering" as the cutting edge of future automotive technology.

And for Mercedes-Benz, the new push includes efforts to extend its brand beyond its vehicles per se into initiatives such as a new driving school for American teenagers.

Audi, VW's luxury brand, has said that it wants to topple BMW as the largest premium-car maker in the world, right about when its parent company plans to knock Toyota off the other pedestal.

Audi plans to achieve its goal largely by growing in China, India, Brazil and Russia. It also is counting on boosts from introducing 13 new or upgraded models this year.

But Audi still is counting on further contributions from the United States. The American luxury-car market is mature as a market can be - and took it on the chin during the Great Recession - but that hasn't stopped Audi from posting a 29-percent U.S. sales increase last year and plotting to boost sales by another 12 percent this year.

Part of the reason for its success in America is that Audi has been carving out a brand identity for itself distinct from other luxury makers, as illustrated by its series of TV ads disdaining "old luxury" in the industry, such as Mercedes-Benz.

"We no longer wanted to be this obtuse, hidden, over-intellectualized brand but one that is in the front window of conversations where America is," said Scott Keogh, Audi's chief marketing officer in the United States, explaining the brand's advertising presence in big events such as the Super Bowl.

In explaining Audi's U.S. strategy recently, Johan de Nysschen, president of Audi of America, added: "Our quest is not for an Audi to be parked in every driveway, but for Audis to be parked in the right driveways - those of dynamic, progressive, successful people who don't need incentives to buy an Audi but see it as a reward for their achievement."

Of course, BMW isn't exactly going to roll over for Audi, issuing word this week that it plans an expansion in its lineup of all-electric vehicles and hybrids - a technology where Audi notably has been lacking - and that its global sales increased by 22 percent in February.

BMW also has announced that it plans to search for a new advertising agency to help it get its message across better in the U.S. market.

Meantime, BMW has presented a series of four short non-fiction videos online



The car's interior beckons luxury buyers.

Audi is relying on the new A8 to power further gains in the U.S. market.



titled "Wherever You Want To Go - documentaries" on topics that are at least related to BMW's business of making powerful, fast, fun-to-drive automobiles.

The series is "inspired," BMW says, by the upcoming launch of ActiveE, an early electric vehicle that will be available for lease in limited U.S. markets later this year. ActiveE represents the second phase of a three-phase BMW program to develop a dedicated electric vehicle that will launch in 2013.

Meanwhile, in announcing the Mercedes-Benz Driving Academy, Mercedes-Benz cited the success of a similar school in the U.K. and also its sense of responsibility for helping to reduce the high incidence of inattentive driving and accidents among American teenagers, given the unimproved state of "driver's ed."

"Despite the dramatic changes in vehicles, highways, and the driving environment over the past 60 years, driver education remains relatively unchanged in the U.S.," said Alexander Hobbach, senior manager at Daimler AG. "The skills

required to simply get a license do not fully prepare young drivers to meet the demands of the road. Mercedes-Benz recognizes this issue and as a result is creating an educational program for the U.S. that is based on the best teaching methods and tools available."

Although the company didn't say specifically how it plans to address the issue, surely the rising problem of distracted driving - which has been targeted by federal regulators and conceded by other auto makers - has to be high on the list for "German re-engineering" of how teenagers drive.

Actually, Mercedes-Benz provided few details for its plans or methods for the school. Among them was the indication that its instructional framework will include the notion of "restricted driving privileges once a novice driver starts driving solo."

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Overview

Nursing is the largest healthcare occupation today, with 2.3 million jobs. A passion for healthcare and a compassionate nature are crucial for this field. Registered nurses work to promote health, prevent disease and care for ill or injured patients. Many nurses work directly with patients, observing and recording symptoms, assisting physicians, administering medicine and assisting in rehabilitation. RNs also put together nursing care plans and instruct patients and their families in proper care.

Training and Education

All nursing students must graduate from an approved nursing program and pass a national licensing exam. Though diploma and two-year associate's degree programs exist for nurses, many employers prefer candidates with a bachelor's degree or higher.

Opportunities

Sixty percent of the 2.3 million RNs in America work in hospitals, though opportunities for nursing are as diverse as the patients being treated. The following are just a sampling of the areas

nurses serve: **Hospitals** - The largest group of RNs are hospital nurses, who provide bedside care and carry out medical regimens. Hospital nurses usually specialize in one department - pediatrics, surgery, etc. - though some nurses rotate departments. **Offices/Clinics** - These high-profile nurses serve in doctors' offices, clinics, emergency medical centers and ambulatory centers. Their duties include giving injections, dressing wounds, aiding examinations, assisting with minor surgery and maintaining records. **Nursing Care Facilities** - RNs in nursing care facilities

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Pros and Cons of Nursing

The looming shortage of qualified nurses is expected to result in higher salaries for RNs. Some employers are already offering sign-on bonuses as high as \$14,000 to entice qualified candidates.

Nurses can also enjoy increased job security and less fear of layoffs. The 24-hour nature of many hospitals and residential care facilities lends itself to flexibility in scheduling and the ability to work part-time, and many employers offer childcare, educational benefits and bonuses. The scarcity of nurses, however, can lead to RNs being overworked and quickly becoming burned-out. Nurses must also be prepared to be on their feet most of the time, and take strict precautions against disease, radiation and accidental needle sticks.

Salary

Median earnings for nurses were \$48,090 in 2002. The middle 50 percent earned between \$40,140 and \$57,490. Nurses in employment services enjoyed the highest earnings, with a median of \$55,980. General medical and surgical hospital nurses earned \$49,190; home care nurses made \$45,890 and physicians' office nurses earned \$43,850.

Industry/Job Growth

Employment of registered nurses is expected to grow more than 27 percent -- faster than average for all occupations through 2012, with 623,000 new jobs added. Growth will be driven by technological advances in patient care, an increasing emphasis on preventative care and the aging of the baby boomer generation.



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