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Whistle-blower

Walter Harris, Jr. was a decorated law enforcement officer before he became Kwame Kilpatrick's bodyguard. In his new book *Badge of Honor: Blowing the Whistle*, Harris chronicles his service in law enforcement and provides insight as to how he became involved in that now-infamous whistle-blower lawsuit and text message scandal that surrounded the Kilpatrick administration.

Harris will be signing copies of *Badge of Honor* at Barnes & Noble Booksellers from 1-3 p.m. Sunday, May 22 at Barnes & Noble (northwest corner of Six Mile and Haggerty in Northville Township).

Senior All-Night Party walk-through

The Northville community is invited to attend a walk-through of the 2011 Northville Senior All-Night Party from 3-6 p.m.

Sunday, June 5. This special tradition transforms the halls of the high school into a magical setting and provides the senior class a safe evening to celebrate graduation. Enter through the front (main) entrance of Northville High School.

Civil War artifacts

The Northville Historical Society, along with the rest of the nation, is commemorating the 150-year anniversary of the beginning of the Civil War on April 12, 1861. Jim and Suzy Bone, members of the Historical Society, decorated the Northville District Library's main showcase with interesting artifacts from the war. Included are Union and Confederate jackets, shoes, caps, haversacks, weapons, Confederate money, sample hard tack and more fascinating wartime items. The items will remain on display until the end of May.

While in the library, check out the browsing display featuring Civil War books and DVDs. Visit the Library's website at www.northvillelibrary.org for recommended Civil War websites. The library is located at 212 W. Cady Street, Northville. Hours are 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10-5 Friday and Saturday, and 1-5 Sunday. The library will be closed for Memorial Day on Sunday, May 29 and Monday, May 30.

Walkway project one step closer

Council and Comerica Bank reach easement agreement

BY LONNIE HUHMAN
CORRESPONDENT

One milestone for the Walkway project was accomplished Monday after the Northville City Council reached an easement agreement with Comerica Bank.

According to Northville Downtown Development Authority Director Lori Ward, this will allow the city to realize its plans without spending hundreds of thousands of

dollars to acquire the needed space to complete the pedestrian path. Comerica has agreed to donate properties it owns along Main Street in downtown.

This project aspect would provide an important public linkage between the Marquis Parking Lot and Main Street. Ward stated in her report to council this would help complete a "pedestrian spine" running from CVS on the north, through the walkway and Town Square, to the parking lots

south of Mary Alexander Court.

According to Ward, attorneys and staff for Comerica and the DDA have been working for the past six months to prepare two easement agreements for the project. These will grant the city the ability to construct the East Main Street Walk Through project at 125 E. Main Street. Ward says the second easement agreement sets forth the process, schedule and assignment of responsibilities for the construction work associated with the walk through.

The budget established for the project is \$800,000. The Northville Area Development Corp., incorporated in 1962 for the purpose of fostering civic and economic development in the Northville area, has pledged \$126,377 to the project, while the DDA has pledged the remaining \$673,623. Ward said recent cost estimates for the construction developed by the project architect total \$728,005.

She said they will have a late summer start to construction and, hopefully, things will be wrapped up before the holidays.

SoulBrain: TSC's new name means more jobs

"We are committed to bringing high-quality business back to the United States."

JI WAN CHUNG, TSC chairman

Company expected to add more than 50 positions

BY LONNIE HUHMAN
CORRESPONDENT

TSC Michigan re-debuts in Northville Township under a new name, but it is still holding strong to the goals it set out with when it first came to the address at 47050 Five Mile Road.

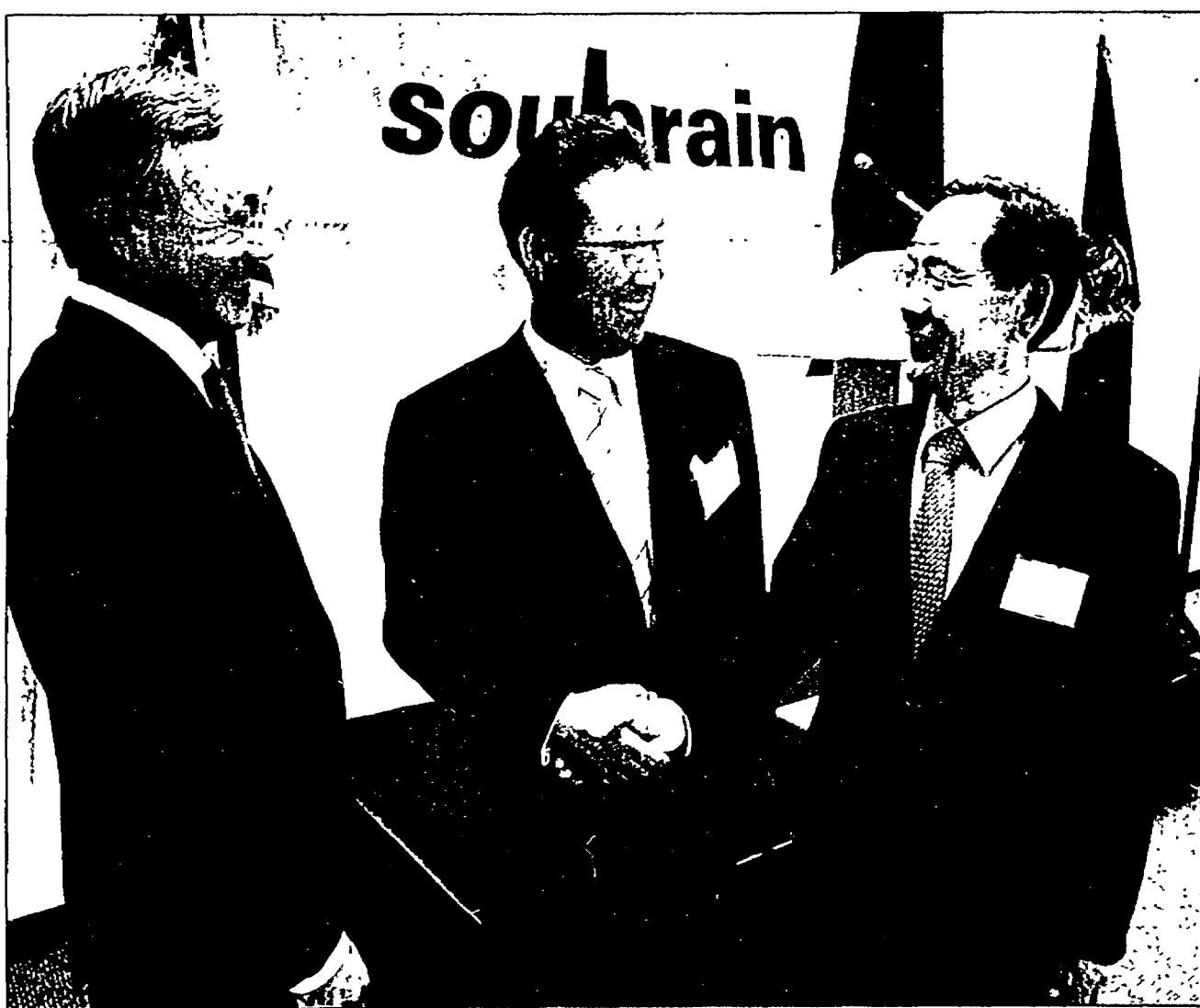
The firm's executives announced its new name, SoulBrain, at their grand opening celebration May 11. Despite the change, they are still a research and development corporation working on developing the electrolyte portion of the lithium ion battery market segment.

"SoulBrain represents the team we have here," CEO Allen Ibara said. "We have people who are committed to intellectual innovation."

SoulBrain came to Northville last year as TSC to set up its North American headquarters. The name change is a sign the Northville based-branch of the parent company Techno SemiChem (TSC) Co., Ltd., is ready to move forward and grow.

"We are committed to bringing high-quality busi-

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SoulBrain CEO Allen Ibara, left, joins its Chairman Ji Wan Chung, center, and Senior Director Eunduck Lee at the company's grand opening in Northville Township on May 11. SoulBrain will be working on providing lithium ion battery technologies for Michigan's automotive industry.

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Rogers, Main reconstruction on track

Livonia firm earns contract

BY LONNIE HUHMAN
CORRESPONDENT

The plan to reconstruct sections of Main and Rogers streets in downtown Northville will now move ahead after city council approved to contract with a Livonia design and engineering firm.

An agreement for professional services has been awarded to Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment, Inc., in the amount of \$86,662. The firm will now move ahead and draw up the plans for

street improvements that will be done to Main from South Rogers to Hutton Street, and on South Rogers from Seven Mile Road to Main Street.

The project will also see the installation of an eight-inch water main at South Rogers.

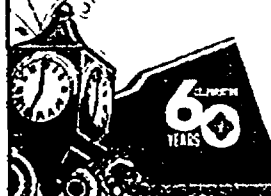
Jim Gallogly, city of Northville Public Works director, said Northville has been fortunate to receive federal funding through Wayne County for a substantial amount of the cost for improvements. The council has allotted funding in its fiscal year 2011-12 budget for this street reconstruction project.

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NHS Baseball's Armed Forces Day Celebration is a triple play

Annual event this Saturday

Northville High School's three baseball teams and Northville hospitality have joined forces to celebrate Armed Forces Day on Saturday May, 21. Amid fluttering flags and a sea of red, white and blue, this All-American celebration boasts three major components: an opportunity to honor America's military men and women, a double-header, and a collection site for donated hygiene and snack items for our troops.

In the spirit of this national holiday, celebrated annually on the third Saturday of May since 1949, veterans and active-duty members of all military branches will be recognized. An 11 a.m. color guard will open this free event, to be held at NHS' varsity baseball field. Military vehicles and displays, an obstacle course, and a variety of free food and refreshments will be available.

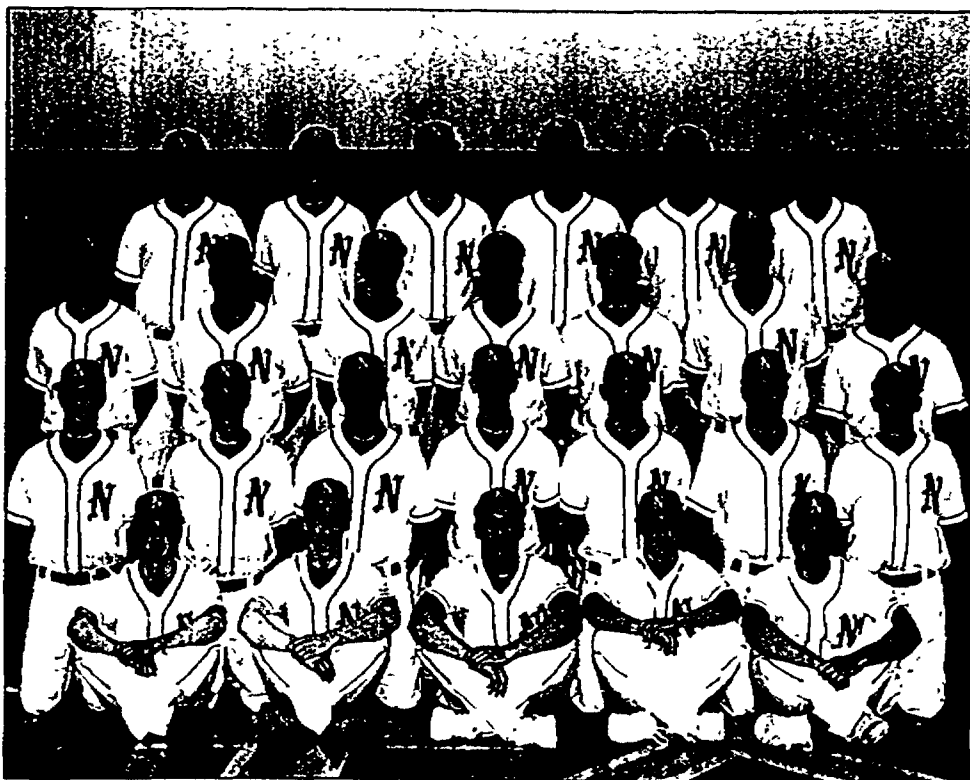
Air Force Lieutenant Colonel Wade A. Mueller, Major Thomas J. Cleaver (USMC) and Silver Springs Elementary School principal Scott Snyder, a USMC veteran of Desert Storm, will throw out first pitches, as will FOX 2 Sports Director Dan Miller. NHS' varsity Mustangs will take on White Lake Lakeland High School at 11 a.m., followed at 1 p.m. by the NHS-Wyandotte High School contest.

NHS Baseball's second annual Armed Forces Day celebration is the culmination of a focused donation effort that involved seven Northville public schools. From May 16-20, students were encouraged to donate items most needed by our soldiers. Efforts have been enhanced by the collection efforts of the Northville Baseball-Softball Association.

Tax-deductible, all appropriate donations will be packed and shipped by the West Point Parents' Club (WPPC) of Michigan, based in southeast Michigan, in conjunction with the national non-profit organization Operation Support Our Troops, Inc. (OSOT). "We're grateful to the Northville community for its genuine interest and enthusiastic support," offered Sandy Petroskey of the WPPC of Michigan and the Michigan contact for OSOT.

Sandy's husband Larry explained they've been doing this for nine years and that all boxes will be shipped to Michigan's troops in Afghanistan and Iraq. Contents will then be shared with their comrades from across America. Their son Kyle, a Black Hawk pilot, grew up in Plymouth, graduated from West Point in 2001 and is currently in the Experimental Test Pilot Program.

The San Diego Padres' steadfast support of their region's military population inspired NHS' coaching staff.



The 2011 Northville High School varsity baseball team (l to r, front): Matt Satterfield, Greg Putman, Matt Stojkov, Nick Grosz, Billy Mitchell; (second row) Scott Matthews, Jack Oosten, Connor Smith, Ron Rounsifer, Jeff Gertley, Anthony Peraino, Bobby Nayh; (third row) Asst. Coach Craig Reynolds, Asst. Coach Jason McDonald, Bobby Sable, Levi Perry, Brandon Patrone, Asst. Coach Bill Flohr, Head Coach John Kostrzewa Back Row: Evan Schriener, Jake Hansen, Trevor Maresh, Ben Smith, Brett MacDonald and Trey Slominski.

"Dedication, sacrifice and teamwork are hallmarks of America's military," stated NHS Assistant Varsity Baseball Coach Bill Flohr, who is also organizing the event. "We want our ballplayers to embody these qualities as well, far beyond their lives on the field. This collection effort is a component of that development, and a way to show our

appreciation for the enduring strength and valor of our nation's troops." NHS baseball players, staff and parents, Head Varsity Baseball Coach John Kostrzewa, the WPPC of Michigan and OSOT will have pounds and pounds of proof that Northville's caring spirit will bring a welcomed taste of home to Michigan's sons and

daughters, serving so far away. All Armed Forces Day events will be on Saturday May 21 at Northville High School, 45700 Six Mile Road in Northville. Contact: Bill Flohr - 248 761 9694 or info@precisionbaseballone.com

Submitted by Katy Baetz-Matthews, Northville High School Baseball Parents

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 - Gum
 - Individually wrapped hard candy
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CORRECTION

Last week's story, "Northville women looking for S.O.U.L. support," gave an incorrect address for the business Gardenviews.

Gardenviews has donated a beautiful statuary piece to hold gift items and it is currently on display in the store.

Tickets can be bought at the business, located at 117 E. Main Street, on May 26-28. The raffle and Chari-Tea will take place from 1-4 p.m. on May 28 at Ginger's Cafe and Gourmet Shoppe, located in downtown Farmington.

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Strings and Things' concert Friday night

NHS musicians at Barnes and Noble

BY LONNIE HUHMANN
CORRESPONDENT

Music is alive and well at Northville High School, and if you need any evidence of this just go to the Strings and Things premiere concert tomorrow evening at the local Barnes and Noble bookstore.

The Northville Strings n' Things club will be giving its first public performance at the bookstore from 6-8 p.m. May 20. This special event will also feature the high school's drum line.

This is a big fundraiser for the ensemble group, which has been around in various forms for almost five years. But it was a group of violinists who jump started its revival in 2010.

"It (strings club) has had various incarnations, and last year we did not have the club," said Johanne Ray-Hepp, Northville High School's assistant coordinator for band and music. "The students wanted it back, so we brought it back. They have done a lot of work to make this happen."

She said students like 10th-grader Lilly Chen, who plays violin, have really helped lead the club this year and have made it an enjoyable group

to watch and listen. The club was officially started this past winter by a group of the school's violin players, and since expanded to include cello and bass players from both the high school and middle schools.

They have performed at more than 12 different senior homes in the area, including Northville's own Alterra Wynwood, Oakmont, and Sunrise Village.

Ray-Hepp said the Barnes and Noble event will begin with a performance by the Drum line, and then they will be followed by the Strings n' Things group. They will be performing beautiful classical pieces, including Handel's Water Music Suites, selections from Vivaldi's Four Seasons, and Pachelbel's famous "Canon in D". Show tunes and pop music will include themes from Gershwin's Porgy and Bess, the Disney Classics, and various movie soundtracks.

The concert will be open to the public, and no ticket purchase is required. They hope the Northville community will come out and support them in their first public performance.

Barnes and Noble bookstore is located at 17111 Haggerty Road near Six Mile Road.



Hand by Naddine Ahmad, Grade 12

12th Annual Student Art Show and Gallery Walk

The Northville Art House will feature its 12th annual juried Student Fine Art Exhibit, featuring the work of middle and high school students. This exhibit will open Friday, May 20, at several downtown Northville galleries and is a collaboration with Northville's art educators to promote art appreciation among the community's youth. This annual exhibit features an array of exceptional two and three-dimensional work from Northville's most talented students. The public is invited to join the Art Walk and view the work of talented Northville students on Friday, May 20, from 5-8 p.m. at the Northville Art House, Dancing Eye Gallery, Northville Gallery, Solid Grounds Coffee House and Starring the Gallery. These galleries will host the student work through the weekend during their normal business hours. For further information, please call (248) 344-0497. The Art House is located at 215 W. Cady Street and is a facility of the City of Northville.

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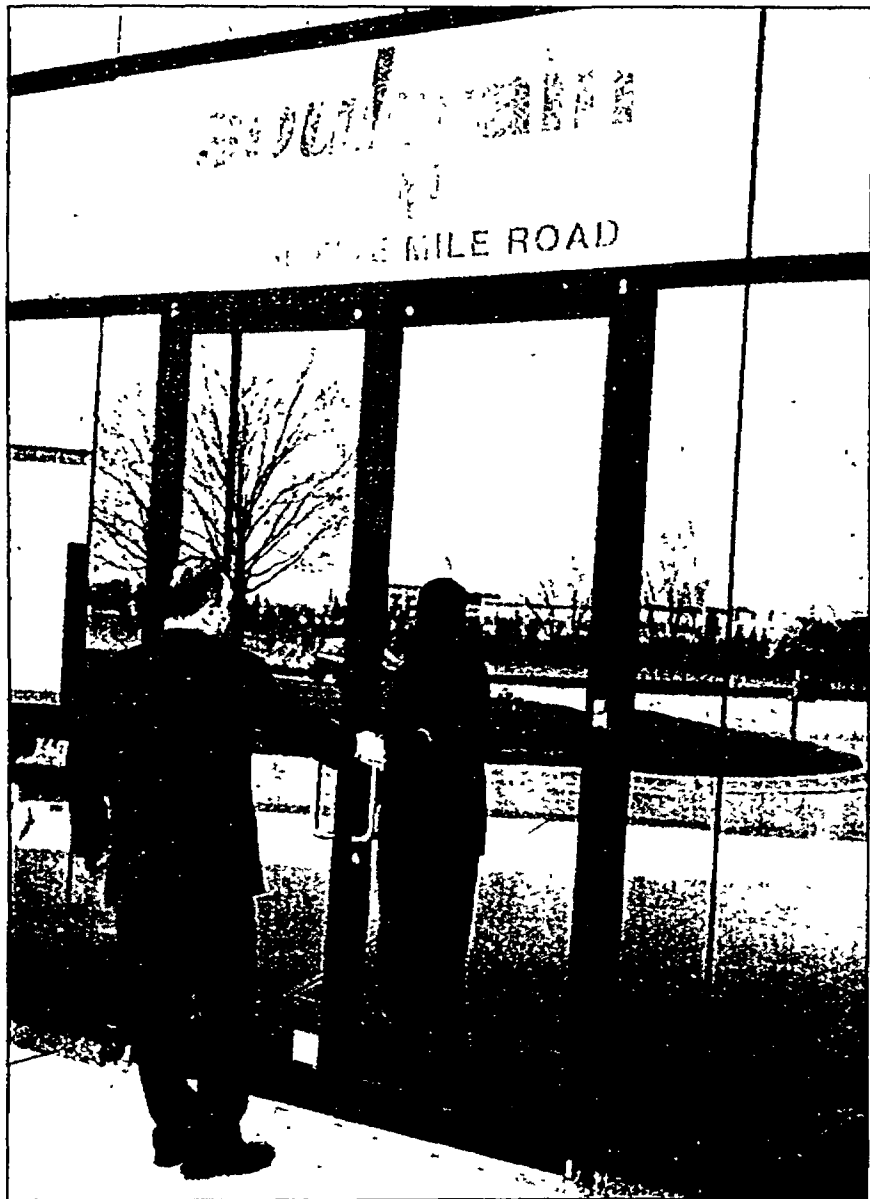


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Northville Township lithium ion battery technology company SoulBrain opens its doors for business on May 11.



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SOULBRAIN

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ness back to the United States," TSC Chairman Ji Wan Chung said.

TSC is based in Korea and was founded in 1986. According to Ibara, it has grown each year of its existence, and has become a leading chemical and technology company. He said the lithium ion electrolyte technology is a gift because of its capability to be an environmentally-friendly energy source.

One other recent development for SoulBrain, Ibara said, is its new contract to supply lithium-ion electrolyte supplies to the Johnson Controls-Saft battery plant in Holland, Michigan, for use in advanced batteries for hybrid and electric vehicles.

The Northville Township Board of Trustees also recently made the decision to grant the company a five-year tax abatement. At that meeting, Ibara said they will soon go forward with expanding their work force from 25 to 79. In addition, they will probably go to three shifts in order to begin producing batteries at one million parts per month.

"Three or four years down the road, we want to have a team of 250 or more," Ibara says.

There were many guests in attendance ranging from families to political and business leaders. Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano and Mike Finney, Chief Executive of the Michigan Economic Development Corporation, both spoke at the grand opening welcoming SoulBrain's development.

"This is a project of collaboration," Ficano said. "Wayne County is proud to work as a partner."

Finney read a letter from Governor Rick Snyder that stated the governor is certain SoulBrain will advance Michigan forward and continue its legacy as a place for creative innovation.

SoulBrain and TSC officials both expressed their thanks for the Northville community and its many advantages.

"This is good for Northville, Wayne County, Michigan and the United States," Ibara said in his ending remarks.

PROJECT

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Gallogly's report to council stated the total estimated budget amount for these projects, including water main work and federal funding, is \$1,310,000. To acquire the funding, the city had to follow certain requirements set forth by the Michigan Department of Transportation.

Gallogly said they had to follow the Brooks Act, which states the city is required to request qualifications from interested engineering firms, select the best firm and then negotiate the fees with that firm. In addition, MDOT has also asked the city to select one consultant for design engineering and a different consultant for construction engineering.

Council will bid out the construction side of the project next winter. The actual work should begin during the spring of 2012.

The water main construction will be a helpful thing for the city, Gallogly said.

"We are an older city with smaller water mains," he said, "so by putting in an eight-inch main we will be updating our system somewhat. It will improve water system reliability and fire protection on the southwest side of town."

He said the city has a system currently consisting of water mains that range in size from four to six inches.

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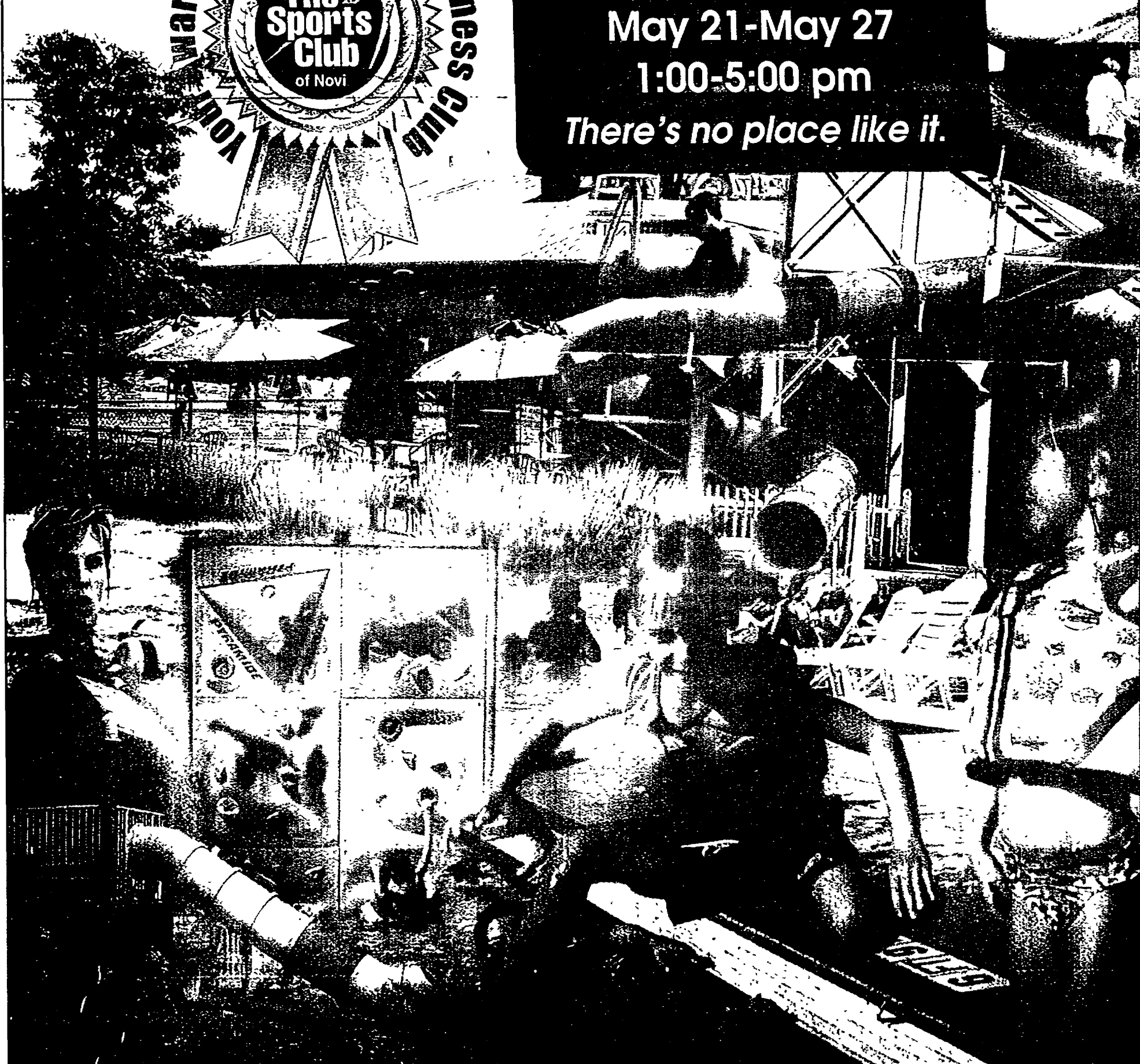
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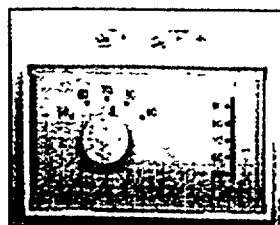


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Hands-on learning

Thornton Creek fifth-grader Katie Robinson makes a solar car move with bright light during an April 11 visit to the school by the Ann Arbor Hands on Museum. The museum brought a hands-on learning experience called "Farming for Fuel."



Ann Arbor Hands on Museum's Brian Fressman shows how an acid and base liquid react to dry ice during an April 11 session on "Farming for Fuel" at Thornton Creek Elementary.



Thornton Creek's Kyle Moilanen takes a look through a microscope at some minerals during an April 11 visit to the Ann Arbor Hands on Museum.

NHS Robotics Team to hold Robotics Camp

The Northville High School Robotics Team, The Robostangs, are a group of students and mentors who take engineering to heart. Their goal is to inspire students to become the science and technology leaders of the future, and they are bringing their message to the community.

Again this summer, The Robostangs are hosting RoboCamp, an affordable opportunity to have fun with science and technology by learning to build and program Lego robots! Introductory RoboCamp teaches engineering fundamentals as students experiment with basic robot designs and programming techniques. Introductory RoboCamp is designed for rising fourth through sixth graders.

All new this summer is Advanced RoboCamp, which includes more in-depth material and activities. Students will experiment with more advanced programming and robot design, beyond that of the Introductory RoboCamp. Advanced RoboCamp is designed for rising fifth through seventh graders.

DETAILS

Each camp is two days.

Introductory RoboCamp:

\$35, 1-4 p.m.

Session 1 - July 19 and 20

Session 2 - July 26 and 27

Advanced RoboCamp:

\$50, 1-5 p.m.

Session 1 - July 21 and 22

Session 2 - July 28 and 29

For more information and an application, visit www.robostangs.com/events/ or email NHSRoboCamp@gmail.com.

NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BRIEFS

Piano Academy open house is May 22

Students don't have to be college age to study piano at Schoolcraft College. In addition to the traditional college-level courses and adult performance groups, the college's Music Department provides a variety of programs including instruction for students in grades 1-12; summer camps for mid-elementary to advanced level children; and a certificate program for teachers.

Children and their parents are invited to attend a special open house from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 22 to learn more about Schoolcraft's Piano Academy for grades 1-12. The Piano Academy begins in September and runs through the school year with 32-weeks of group and private lessons for early elementary school students (grades 1-4) and private and master classes for middle school (grades 5-8) and high school (grades 9-12) students. Classes are available for credit or audit for adults as well. All programs offer comprehensive instruction in sight-reading, keyboard theory, rhythmic skills, improvisation, and composition.

Guests will have the opportunity to talk with the Piano Academy's teachers and hear current Academy students perform. The open house will be held in the Forum Building on the college's main campus in Livonia, Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads.

In addition to the Piano Academy, Schoolcraft's Music Department also hosts a Summer Piano Camp from June 20-July 1 for mid-elementary through high school age students. The camp runs for two weeks with half-day sessions for each age group and level of experience. The week culminates in a recital on Friday, July 1 at 7 p.m. Tuition for Summer Piano Camp is \$325 with an early registration discount if registered by May 31.

For more information about any of Schoolcraft College's music programs visit www.schoolcraft.edu/music or call (734) 462-4403.

Schoolcraft College is a two-year college offering classes in Livonia, at the Radcliff Center in Garden City and online at www.schoolcraft.edu.

Catholic Central wins Quiz Bowl state championship

Detroit Catholic Central, Detroit Country Day and Utica Academy for International Studies emerged from the 2011 State Championship High School Quiz Bowl tournament with state titles in their respective classes.

More than 700 Michigan high school students from across the state gathered at Michigan State University on April 15-16 to participate in the competition former Senate Majority Leader Dan L. DeGrow began as an annual event 24 years ago.

The event, sponsored by the Michigan State University Honors College and Meijer, Inc., was held at MSU for the eleventh time this year.

State Quiz Bowl consists of three simultaneously run tournaments: Class A, Class B and Class C/D. The competition is double-elimination and is open to quiz teams who have won either a league championship or major tournament.

The Class A competition, won by Detroit

Catholic Central High School, was determined in one final match. Members of the Detroit Catholic Central team (coached by Jason Jones, Ben Herman, and Christopher Gismond) included Robert Cernak, David Ciccarelli, Ryan Dillon, Matt Messina, Connor Teevens, Kevin Wegienka, Chris Wolfe, Bobby Dorigo Jones, Brandon Roach, James Haubert, Brett Kusch, Alex Morgan, and Collin Parks.

For the eighth time the state tournament committee selected an All State Quiz Bowl Honorary Team who were nominated by moderators and judges of the competition as the most exceptional players of the tournament. In Class A, honors went to Benjamin Peck of University of Detroit Jesuit High School, Mayank Patke of Okemos High School, Stephen Morrison of Grosse Pointe North High School, Corey Bowen of Dexter High School, and Robert Cernak of Detroit Catholic Central High School.

All three championship teams have the chance to compete in other nationwide quiz bowl competitions.

Honor teachers, staff through NEF contributions

The Northville Educational Foundation (NEF) is again offering a unique way to thank Northville Public Schools staff for a great school year by making a contribution to NEF in honor of a Northville Public Schools teacher or staff member. Each staff member will receive a customized certificate with your child's or family name and the name of the staff member you are thanking — in all areas of the district such as custodial, food services, counselors, transportation, special services, early childhood or administration — or if you have a graduating senior, throughout their years in Northville Public Schools.

Custom certificates will be delivered through school mail to the staff member(s) you designate on the form below. Please mail or deliver the form with a check made payable to the Northville Educational Foundation to any NPS building by Friday, May 27.

Pricing for certificates is as follows: 1 certificate/\$10; 3 certificates/\$25; 6 certificates/\$50, 10 certificates/\$75 or 15 certificates/\$100. Additional contributions toward the work of the Northville Educational Foundation in any amount are always greatly appreciated!

The Northville Educational Foundation is a 501 (c)(3) non-profit organization and donations are tax deductible to the fullest extent of the law. Donors will receive an acknowledgement of contributions for tax purposes. The proceeds will benefit the Northville Educational Foundation's funding of selected programs including teacher grants for the 2011-12 school year. For 2010-11 the Northville Educational Foundation has allocated \$300,000 to Northville Public Schools to address immediate instructional needs and to support educational enrichment programs.

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Church of the Holy Cross

Location: 40700 W 10 Mile Road, Novi
Contact: (248) 427-1175

Church of the Holy Family

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

Mass Schedule

Time/Day: 7:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday; 7 p.m. Tuesday; 4:30 p.m. (English), 6:30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday
Holy Days: 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Reconciliation: beginning 9 a.m. Saturdays or by appointment

Priests: Father Timothy Hogan, pastor and Father Michael Zuehl, associate pastor

Church of the Holy Family**Crosspointe Meadows Church**

Location: 29000 Meadowbrook Road, south of I-3 Mile Road

Contact: (248) 669-9400, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Thursday or visit www.crosspointemeadows.org

Sunday Worship: 11:15 a.m.

Bible study classes: 10 a.m. for all ages

Details: Nursery and older children programs available. Worship blends traditional and contemporary elements resulting in a multi-sensory worship experience.

Destiny Worship Center

Location: Ridge Wood Elementary School, 49775 Six Mile Road, Northville

Contact: DestinyW3C@gmail.com or visit www.DW3C.org

First Church of the Nazarene

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

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

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

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

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

Women of the Word

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

Details: The W O W Tuesday Ladies Bible Study welcomes you to their study of the Ephesians. There is a \$15 reg-

istration fee, which includes interdenominational study materials. Childcare will be available in the morning for children through age 5.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church

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

Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross

Location: 40700 W. 10 Mile Road
Contact: (248) 427-1175 or churchoftheholycross.com

Sunday Worship: 7:45 a.m., 10 a.m.

Sunday School and Nursery Care: 10 a.m. Worship Service

Alzheimer's Support Group

Time/Date: 10 a.m. second Saturday of month

Faith Community Presbyterian

Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile Road
Contact: (248) 349-2345 or visit fpcnorthville.org

Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.

First Baptist Church of Northville

Location: 217 N. Wing

Contact: (248) 348-1020

Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays

Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first Saturday of every month

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

Location: 45301 W. 11 Mile Road

Contact: (248) 349-3647 or firstbaptistchurchofnovi.org

Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m.

Family Worship: 11 a.m.

Bible Study: 6 p.m.

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

First Presbyterian**Church of Northville**

Location: 200 E. Main St.

Contact: (248) 349-0911 or visit firstpresville.org

Sunday Worship

Time: 9:30, 11 a.m.

Single Place

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. every Thursday

Location: First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, Northville

Details: Single Place is a social organization for singles 40 and up hosted by the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Thursday meetings feature speakers, games, or entertainment followed with an ice cream social.

Contact: For a detailed schedule of all events (dining out, weekend activities, etc.) call (248) 349-0911 or visit www.singleplace.org.

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. May 26

Details: A guest speaker presentation will be followed by an ice cream social where you can meet other singles; \$5 donation

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. June 2

Details: A representative from Botsford Hospital will speak on taking proper care of your back and how to avoid getting those annoying backaches. An ice cream social follows.

Time/Date: 7 p.m. June 16

Details: Cards & Games Night - an evening of games, conversation, snacks are provided followed by an ice cream social.

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. June 23

Details: White Elephant Sale Night. Bring your good clean but unwanted treasures to be auctioned; limit of three items per person. Proceeds go to support of Single Place. Ice cream social will follow.

Time/Date: 7 p.m. June 30

Details: fire up the grill on the front porch for a summer picnic inside the church. Musical entertainment is planned.

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

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

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

Sunday worship:

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

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

Coffee Hour: 9:30 a.m. Sunday (Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend); 10:15 a.m. Sundays (Sept.-May)

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

Logo Youth Club: 5 p.m. Wednesdays for fourth-12th graders (Sept.-April)

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

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

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

Location: 41415 Nine Mile Road, corner of Meadowbrook Road, Novi

Contact: (248) 349-0565

Sundays

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

Lakes Baptist Church

Location: 309 Decker Road, Walled Lake

Livonia Church of Christ

Location: 15431 Merriman Road, Livonia

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

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

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

Meadowbrook Congregational

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

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

Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.

Sermon: Better Than You

Church School: 10-11 a.m.

Fellowship Hour: 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Merry Widows Luncheon

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

Pilgrim Fellowship

Time/Date: 6 p.m. Sundays

Asking Questions adult education class

Time/Date: 10 a.m. Tuesdays

Vespers

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m.

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

Northville Christian Assembly

Location: 41355 Six Mile Road

Contact: (248) 348-9030

Sundays 9-10 a.m.: Sunday School for Adults / Youth / Children

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

10:15 a.m. Contemporary service in worship center; children's super church on the second level (208/210)

Tuesday Morning Ladies Bible Study

8:45-10:30 a.m. (café)

Wednesday Family Night

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

Sundays and Wednesdays Home of Northville Christian School (day care; preschool through eighth grade) - contact (248) 348-9031

Novi - Northville Center for Jewish Life

Details: A Jewish center with events, programs and activities for all ages throughout the year - children's programs, Sunday school, adult Jewish classes, youth clubs, holiday services and programs, community social events. **Contact:** Rabbi Avrohom & Leah Susskind at (248) 790-6075 or rabbi@novijewishcenter.com; www.novijewishcenter.com

Novi United Methodist

Location: 41671 W. 10 Mile Road

Contact: (248) 349-2652 or visit umcnovi.com

Sunday Worship

Time: 9:45 a.m.

Healing Service and Holy Communion

Time/Date: 9:45 a.m. first Sunday of every month

Peace Vigil

Time/Date: Noon, first Sunday of every month

Location: In front of the church

Details: Members of the congregation and the community will stand united in prayer for peace.

Advent Service

Time/Date: 9:45 a.m. Sunday

Oak Pointe Church

Location: 50200 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi

Contact: (248) 912-0043 or visit oakpointe.org

Worship Services: 5:15 p.m. Saturday; 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday

ReNew Life Group Ministries

Time/Date: 7:15-9 p.m. every Monday

Details: Ongoing Life Groups that support and facilitate personal growth, healing, learning, change from a Christian perspective.

Women's Life Groups Ministries

Time/Date: 7 p.m. every Tuesday 9:30 a.m. every Wednesday

Men's Life Groups Ministries

Time/Date: 6 a.m. every Friday morning at various locations for both Women's and Men's Life Groups Ministries, please contact the church office.

Orchard Hills Baptist Church

Location: 23455 Novi Road

Contact: Pastor Jon Hix (248) 349-5665

Preschool/Kids Choir

Time/Date: 7-8:15 p.m. every Wednesday

Details: For ages three to six; ongoing event; no need to pre-register; all are welcome.

Our Lady of Good**Counsel Catholic Church**

Location: 47650 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth

Contact: (734) 453-0326, Ext. 221

Our Lady of Victory**Catholic Church**

Location: 770 Thayer, Northville

Contact: (248) 349-2621 or olvnorthville.org

Saturday Worship

Time: 5 p.m.

Sunday Worship

Time: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

Our Shepherd**Presbyterian Church**

Location: 1200 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth

Contact: Pastor Bill Burke at (734) 927-0891

Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. with fellowship and food after service

Plymouth-St. John's Episcopal Church

Location: 574 S. Sheldon Road in Plymouth

Contact: 734-453-0190, ext. 16, or visit www.stjohnsplymouth.org

St. James Catholic

Location: 46325 10 Mile Road, Novi

Contact: (248) 347-7778

Mass Schedule

TIME/DAY: 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday-Tuesday; 7 p.m. Wednesday; 5 p.m. Saturday

St. John's Episcopal Church

Location: 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth

Resounding Art in a Sacred Space

Location: 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth; in the sanctuary

Time/Date: 4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 22

Details: The concert series' final program for the 2010-2011 program year is a performance of Robert Ray's

Gospel Mass. Ray composed the Gospel Mass in 1978. He calls it his interpretation of 2,000 years of liturgical tradition with the more contemporary music of the

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DUNN, JULE E. "BUD"

Age 72, passed away May 9, 2011. He was born on May 18, 1938, in Sebring, Ohio, son of the late Lloyd and Martha Dunn. Jule was an avid and talented bowler. After 30+ years of employment with Sun Steel of South Lyon, Jule and his wife Linda retired to Centennial Farms where they have resided for nearly 20 years. He is survived by his beloved wife Linda of 54 years, his beloved children: Shelly (Edward) Cote, Michael (Justina) Dunn and Kurt (Michele) Dunn. He is also survived by six grandchildren: Emily (Robert) Schopf, Erin (Keith) Kelly-Dunn, Elisha Dunn, Meredith Cote, Christopher Dunn, Alison Dunn and three great grandchildren: Abigail, Madeline and Olivia Schopf and two brothers: Clayton Dunn and William Dunn. A memorial service was held on Friday, May 13 at 12:00 p.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME South Lyon. Online Guestbook www.phillipsfuneral.com

HANSES, BRUNO W.

Age 80, passed away May 14, 2011 at his home, surrounded by his loving family. He was born on January 1, 1931, in Houghton, son of the late Werner and Elvira Hanses. In the early 1970's, Bruno, along with his wife Helen, built a home in Green Oak Township where they lived for the remainder of their lives. His late wife, his three children and one granddaughter were the most important things in his life. He is survived by, his loving children: Steven Hanses, Cathy (Bob) Kenworthy and Lynne Hanses; his granddaughter: Kristen Kenworthy and his sister Mary Jane Haberlog. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife Helen in 2007 and one sister, Mary Grace Dower. Visitation was held on Wednesday, May 18 from 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, May 19 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 7701 East M-36, Whitmore Lake. Online Guestbook: www.phillipsfuneral.com

MCGIBBON, CAMERON PETER

May 12, 2011. Beloved husband of Gina. Father of Matt. Dear son of Judy (Dale Bjorklund) McGibbon and the late Peter. Brother of Heather. Visitation at the O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home, 41555 Grand River, Novi, 248-348-1800 Monday, May 16th from 3-8pm. Funeral Service Tuesday, May 17th, 2:00pm at Holy Family Church, 24505 Meadowbrook, Novi. Donations can be made to the Karmanos Cancer Foundation. Online condolences: www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

SHEPPARD, GLADYS B.

Age 92, of Kalkaska, MI formerly of South Lyon, MI; passed away peacefully on May 9, 2011. Gladys loved being a mom and spending time with her grandchildren and great grandchildren. She enjoyed baking and canning as well as attending church. She will be dearly missed. Beloved wife of 73 years to Calvin F. Sheppard; dear mother of Calvin Jr. (Janice) Sheppard, Richard (Carolyn) Sheppard, Douglas Sheppard, Judith Prince, Paul Sheppard, Laura Lewis; proud grandmother of 21 and great-grandmother of 32. Gladys was preceded in death by two of her grandchildren. Funeral service was held Thursday, May 12, 2011 at Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery in Novi, MI. Arrangements entrusted to Elton Black & Son Funeral Home, White Lake. (248) 363-7135. Please visit: elton

CHURCH

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African-American church. The Gospel Mass will be performed by St. John's Parish Choir and contemporary ensemble SonShine under the direction of Julie M. Ford, accompanied at the piano by acclaimed Detroit-area pianist Alvin Waddles. An admission donation of \$10 for individuals and \$25 for families is suggested for this concert. Contact: (734) 453-0190, ext. 16, or visit the church website at www.stjohnsplymouth.org.

St. John Lutheran

Location: 23225 Giff Road, Farmington Hills
Contact: (248) 474-0584 or visit stjohn-lutheran.com
Saturday Worship

Time: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday Worship

Time: 9, 11:15 a.m.

Sunday School

Time: 10:15 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Location: 201 Elm Street, Northville
Contact: (248) 349-3140

Unitarian Universalist

Church of Farmington Hills

Location: 25301 Halstead Road, Farmington Hills

Contact: www.uufarmington.org

Youth Interfaith Journey

Time/Date: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sundays
Details: This religious education program is open to the public and currently enrolling new students. The UUFC Interfaith Journey curriculum encompasses the Unitarian Universalism philosophy of individual worth

and the power of community with a study of the World Religions that are practiced around the globe. This program compliments the mission of UUFC Religious Education of teaching youth inclusion, compassion and peace and provides the environment to live and learn in a culturally diverse community. Classes are grouped into grades K-5, 6-8 and 9-12 with age specific education materials for all.

Contact: Jennifer Teed at 248/478-7272 or dr@uufarmington.org

Lifelong Learning Forum

Time/Date: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays

Details: Six weeks exploring different topics like religion, philosophy, science, health, social and political issues. No advance registration necessary; a \$5 donation suggested. Drop in and pick the class that interests you most.

Contact: (248) 478-7272 or uufarmington.org.

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Multi-Generational Services

Time/Date: 6:45 p.m. Fridays

Details: Family members of all ages can gather for drumming, chanting, and meditation followed by a brief participatory worship service which could include stories, songs and sharing. A religious education activity will follow, such as an art project, music, dance, game or theater. The evening will close with a light snack and a short time to socialize, ending at 8:30 p.m.

Ward Evangelical

Presbyterian Church

Location: 40000 Six Mile Road
Contact: (248) 374-7400 or (248) 374-5978

One Nation, Under God

Time/Date: 5 p.m. Sunday, May 22

Details: A patriotic pops concert, celebrating our nation and honoring all veterans.

The Ward Chancel Choir and Orchestra, Teen Choir, and soloist Dale Hicks will feature traditional patriotic music as well as some favorite American tunes. Admission is free, and light refreshments will be served. Highlights include a color guard presentation and recognition of all veterans present.

Contact: Director of Music Dr. Carole Halmekangas at (248) 374-5971 or carole.halmekangas@wardchurch.org.

Sunday Worship

Time: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Traditional: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Contemporary, Nursery and Sunday School during the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services.

Service Broadcast

Details: 11 a.m. every Sunday on WRDT-AM 560, The WMUZ Word Station.

Single Point Ministries (45 and older)

Time/Date: 11 a.m. Sunday for fellowship and Bible study.

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MARINE MOM'S MUSINGS

Missed calls create a pocketful of worries

BY DEBBIE EICHHOLTZ
GUEST COLUMNIST

I am the worst mother in the world. I wore a dress with no pockets. When Lance Corporal Joseph Eichholtz tried to call his sister to congratulate her, upon graduating from college - my phone was in my purse.

From 10 lines of latitude away, in the Helmand Province of Southern Afghanistan, the USO offers satellite phones for 30-minute phone calls home. I haven't missed one of my son Joe's calls since he joined the Marines after he graduated from Northville High School in 2007. Until Saturday.

Joe could have cherished sleeping, soundly in a bed, instead of dozing fitfully in the back of a convoy truck. But, in the wee-dark morning hours of 2 a.m. he awoke to call his sister. Tricia Eichholtz graduated last Saturday from the

University of Louisville. He wanted to share her excitement as she received her bachelor's degree in nursing. I didn't hear the phone ring. Not at 4:15 p.m. Not at 4:20 p.m. Not at 4:25 p.m. and not at 4:30 p.m. when he finally gave up and left a message.

"Hey Mom, it's me, Joe," his standard greeting. "Tell Tricia, congratulations from me. I won't be able to call for a few days. We'll be out on convoy. I love you guys." We missed his call as we celebrated with 30 of our own friends and relatives and countless other graduates at a popular downtown Louisville restaurant. Guilt.

Mothers are champions, superheroes at guilt. We can find a way to blame ourselves for the direction the wind is blowing. If only I would have ... helped with more homework ... not scheduled an ortho appointment during practice

... ironed her dress ... brought his ... held onto her ... cleaned up the ... baked ... driven to ... called the ... You name it. We should be able to alter the tidal patterns of the moon's gravitational pull and prevent any and all misfortune from ever touching our precious families.

Moms engage in Herculean daily efforts to secure our children have the best of everything. Car pools, house work, laundry, homework, first aid, accounting, shopping, play dates, communication, oil changes, cooking, scouts, movies, sports, and faith formation. No challenge is too big. No room too dirty. No clothes pile goes unwashed. Even medical challenges don't scare us; we persevere.

But missing a phone call - his phone call -- is devastating. I didn't even realize he called until we'd returned to our hotel. After changing out of the

pocket-less, evil black dress, I looked in my purse to find my phone. Four missed calls. One new voice mail message. As I listened with tear soaked cheeks, "What's wrong?" my family wondered.

"It was Joe," I sobbed. "We missed his call."

"Why didn't you let me hold your phone?" asked my husband. He always has pockets. He would never leave the house without pockets. Guilt.

A massive headache litters my logic and energizes my emotions. I picture Joe in a gunner's turret or behind the wheel of a tank. What if my mistake leaves him distracted or disappointed at not reaching us. What if my wardrobe malfunction causes him to have anything less than a keen eye and ears that will detect all the desert dangers the Taliban has engineered. Fear is a constant companion

for all of the loved ones awaiting their hero's return from combat.

The most disappointing feeling in the world is self-doubt. Knowing we've let our children down. How could we ever fail? Why must we admit we're mere humans? They expect so much more. We're they're moms. I'm never going to leave the house again without pockets. My cell phone will be tucked safely inside one of them. I might sew new pockets onto all of my clothes. Perhaps in brightly-patterned, mismatched colors to remind myself and the world that I'm doing the best I can to be worthy of the most heralded title of 'Mom' - a Marine Mom, at that.

Debbie Eichholtz, Medical LRE at Silver Springs Elementary, Northville Public Schools, will be sharing her thoughts on her son's service regular with Northville Record readers.

NORTHVILLE NEWSMAKERS

Peter Davis appointed to Center for Exceptional Families Board

An Operating Board of Trustees was recently appointed to help the Oakwood Center for Exceptional Families seek out new partnerships and plot new strategies that will help achieve its mission of providing a comprehensive and innovative medical home to children with special needs and their families.

Chaired by Robert Kramer of Bloomfield Hills, the board represents a diverse group of prominent business people, health care professionals and philanthropists and includes Northville resident Peter Davis of Impact Management Services, among others.

"This is a talented, well-respected group of individuals," said Michael Wooley, executive director of the CEF.

Adamisin earns fellowship

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation announced that Michael Adamisin, of Northville, is one of 92 Fellows selected for the 2011 W.K. Kellogg Foundation's Woodrow Wilson Michigan Teaching Fellowship.

A 2004 graduate of the University of Michigan majoring in mechanical engineering and a 2007 graduate of Michigan State University earning his J.D., Adamisin is a private math and science tutor, co-designer of an ACT prep course and a tutor and mentor to a student from a high-need background.

Adamisin, like each of this year's WKKF-WW Michigan Teaching Fellows, will receive a \$30,000 stipend to complete a special intensive master's program.

Adamisin will take his Fellowship to Eastern Michigan University. Every Fellow then makes a commitment to teach for at least three years in a high-need urban or rural school in the state of Michigan that has committed, along with the partner university, to provide ongoing professional support and opportunities for continued study.

NORTHVILLE IN THE SERVICE

David P. Maher

Marine Corps Lance Cpl. David P. Maher, a 2004 graduate of Northville High School, recently reported for duty with Marine Tactical Air Command Squadron 18, Marine Corps Air Station Futenma, Okinawa, Japan.

Maher joined the Marine Corps in November 2009.

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Northville resident honored with Nurse Nightingale Award

Kathleen Cotant has retired from nursing, but she hasn't stopped giving back. In fact, her latest contribution came even as she was being honored with the 2011 People's Choice Nightingale Award—she donated the \$1,000 portion of the award to the scholarship program at Oakwood Healthcare, to help those interested in the career that she loved.

"One of the tenets that I have tried to live by is: 'Of whom much is given, much is expected,'" said Cotant, who is 93 and lives in Northville.

Cotant became a nurse in 1940 and spent the first part of her career teaching first aid during World War II. She later became a pediatric nurse and supervisor and a volunteer at the Providence Hospital in Southfield, where she was the first president of the Providence Hospital guild and an inaugural member of the Providence Park Advisory Board.

The inspiration for her career came in 1924, when she was in the second grade and stricken with diphtheria. She was in the second grade.

"The nurses were so kind and sweet to me; their loving touch soothed my fever and helped ease my loneliness," she said. "That's when I was inspired to become a nurse."

Cotant served for more than 40 years in the profession and has passed on the desire to help others in her own children—as well as those who have been gifted through the Oakwood scholarship program. Of her seven children, four have gone on to work in the health care industry, two as doctors and two as registered nurses. Her extended family has had a positive impact with patients at virtually every health-care system in the Detroit metro area.

"I feel in life, it is each of our roles to inspire the next generation, not by what we say, but by our example," she said.

Brian Connolly, president and CEO of Oakwood Healthcare, said she was a deserving recipient of the award. He has known her for 25 years.

"Katie's passion for caring for the sick and underserved extended to her immediate family members, as well," he said. "Her legacy for caring will continue for generations."

Her daughter, Kathleen Cronin, who worked for 25 years as a nurse, a former hospital administrator and now the director of stewardships and donor relations for the Oakwood Foundation, knows that first-hand.

"Her compassion, her love, her work ethic, her conscientiousness, her selfless giving and her overwhelming commitment to healthcare



Kathleen Cotant was recently honored with the 2011 People's Choice Nightingale Award.

and the human race is all too obvious," she said.

"She deserves the award for building a foundation of kindness, empathy and an admiration for the advancement of medical knowledge and information for her children and grandchildren, who have committed themselves to continue her standard of care as they serve hundreds of thousands of people—all because of her influence," added Kelly Collins, MPT, a licensed physical therapist, and her granddaughter. "She's the most caring, nurturing, selfless woman I have ever known."

Cotant said she was a bit embarrassed by all the sentiments. "You'd think I was something special," she joked.

Despite her achievements, she said she was surprised to learn she was nominated for the award and even more so to learn that she won it.

"I am honored and humbled by this," she said. "I will always treasure it in my heart."

NORTHVILLE ENGAGEMENT

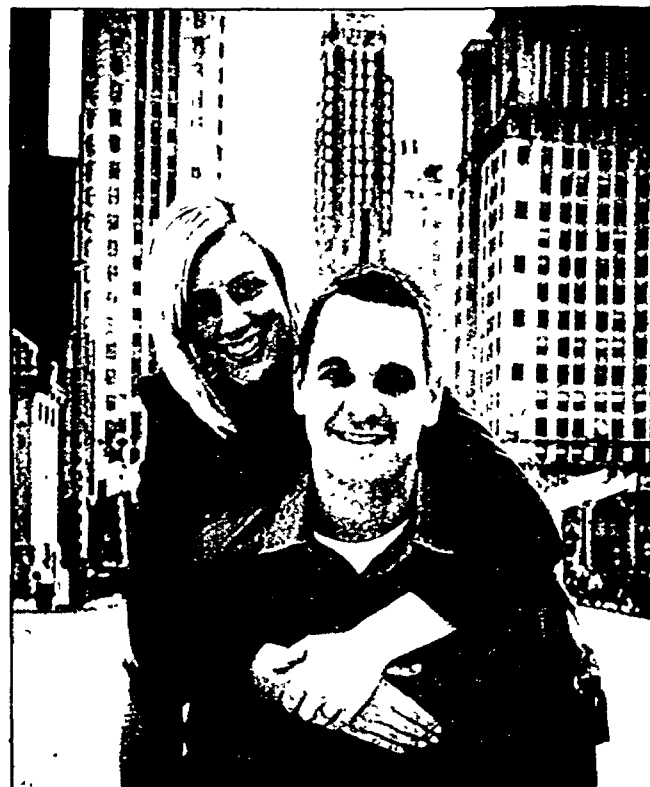
Neppl Schleh

Julie Neppl and Ken Schleh, both of Wheeling, Ill., are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Jo Ann Neppl and the late Michael Neppl, of Humboldt, Iowa. She is a 2004 graduate of Humboldt High School and a 2009 graduate of Iowa State University. She is a financial analyst for Fortune Brands in Deerfield, Ill.

The groom-elect is the son of Carl and Robin Schleh, of Northville. He is a 2004 graduate of Northville High School and a 2009 graduate of Michigan State University. He is an assistant project manager for MYR Group Inc. in Rolling Meadows, Ill.

The couple are planning an Aug. 13 wedding at Bartlett Hills Golf Club, Bartlett, Ill.



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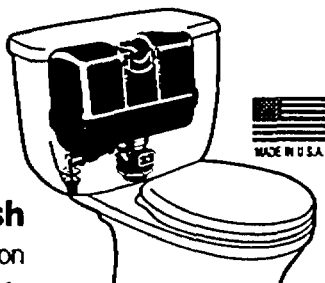
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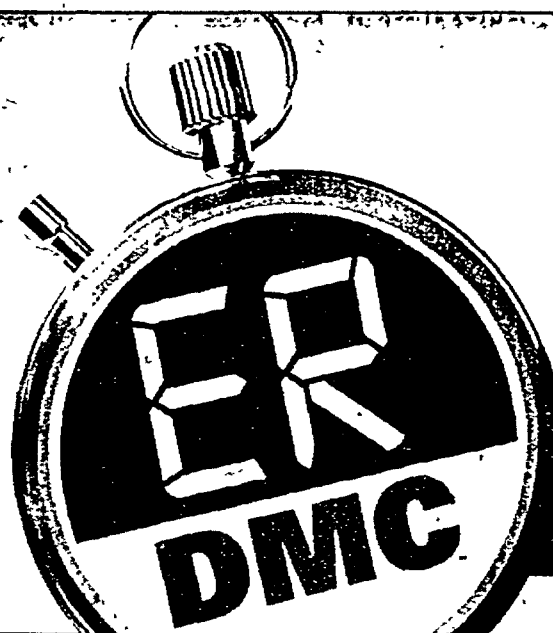
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Fighting hunger

This past winter, Pepsi and Kroger teamed up to provide \$50,000 to Forgiven Harvest to help feed the Metro Detroit hungry. The donation was made possible through the purchase of Pepsi products at participating southeastern Michigan Kroger stores from Jan. 10-March 27. Partnering with Forgiven Harvest since 2000, 76 Kroger stores in the tri-county area support the organization with food and monetary donations. Kroger delivered an estimated four million pounds of donated food to Forgiven Harvest in 2010. Operating 29 refrigerated vehicles six days per week to cover the 2,000 square miles metro Detroit area, Forgiven Harvest picks up approximately 75,000 pounds of food per day from 450 food donors. Pictured (l to r) are Joel Phillips, Pepsi account representative for Kroger; Scott Henzi, vice president and general manager, Pepsi Beverages of Michigan; Rick Going, president of The Kroger Co. of Michigan; Russ Russell, chief development officer for Forgiven Harvest; Brandon Barrow, assistant advertising manager, Kroger.

Why you shouldn't pay for text messaging for much longer

BY JON GUNNELLS
GUEST COLUMNIST

The only thing that costs more than a tank of gas these days is a month's worth of unlimited texting. The cost of text messages is as expensive as home phone plans were 15-20 years ago, and as expensive as cell phone minutes were five-10 years ago.

People have routinely found more efficient and more cost-effective ways to communicate which is why you shouldn't pay for the ridiculous cost of text messaging much longer.

Maybe you don't think text-messaging costs too much — in which case, maybe I need to have a sip of whatever you're drinking. If I were to go back to the 1990s and tell you that in 2011 a family of four would willingly pay \$80 per month to type messages to each other — you would hit me in the ear with your two-pound brick of a car phone.

The costs are nearly the same for all major wireless providers. Some \$20 for an unlimited texting option with AT&T or Sprint — or a bit less if you want a smaller allotment. But this isn't about how many texts you or your family need. I don't know, maybe talk it out among yourselves.

This is more about how you really don't need texting because of the advancement of technology and the emergence of smartphones with apps that can do just about anything — including texting.

If you own a BlackBerry, you already know that instead of texting contacts in your



Jon Gunnells

phone, you can send a BlackBerry message. There are no character limits and the messages are free.

For those who have other types of smart phones there are other free apps that will let you talk to virtually anyone for free. Google offers an app called GoogleTalk and with it, users can message anyone in their e-mail contact list for free. And if you are anything like me — you have more e-mail contacts (including close friends) than you have contacts in your phone.

Want to access even more contacts? Developers have created a mobile version of Facebook chat. Since most people have more Facebook friends than phone numbers, they can instantly message anyone they are friends with from their handheld device.

Speaking of instant messages, remember AOL Instant Messenger (AIM)? It has a mobile app too.

The apps can be easily downloaded and installed and before you know it you can begin checking your phone bill to see how many less texts you are using each month.

With any luck you can cut down your texting plan without extending your contract, or maybe eliminate your text messaging service completely.

With the savings, you might be able to pay for about 10 percent of your smartphone data plan.

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NORTHVILLE BUSINESS BRIEFS

Streetscape Enhancement update

The Northville Downtown Development Authority released the following update on the Streetscape Enhancement Project:

Nearly all the work on the north side of Main Street from Center Street to Hutton is complete. Traffic control has been switched to allow westbound traffic only and provide the contractor access to the south side of Main Street. Sidewalk removal from Center to Town Square is being completed.

Utility construction and curb placement from Center to Town Square is expected to be complete by midweek next week (May 15-21). Sidewalk on this section is expected to be placed by the end of next week. Sidewalk removal from Town Square to Hutton is expected to begin midweek next week. Utility and curb work will begin once the sidewalk is removed in this area.

Temporary pedestrian access will be provided for businesses from Center to Hutton. There will be minimal impact to pedestrian traffic from Town Square to Hutton until the sidewalk is removed.

Throughout the project, the contractor and the city's Department of Public Works will make every effort to keep the area clean and traffic moving smoothly. Despite months of careful planning, however, situations may arise that were not expected. For this reason, an AEW on-site inspector, Mike Smith, is available by mobile phone to respond to business and residential concerns at any time during construction hours. He is your best resource for up-to-the-moment information and problem resolution: Mike Smith, AEW On-Site Inspector, (586) 709-8463

A coffee gathering will be held at 9 a.m. every Monday during construction at Great Harvest Bread Company.

BUSINESS WORKSHOPS

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

Unless otherwise noted, all programs take place at the Oakland County Executive Office Building

Conference Center, 2100 Pontiac Lake Road, west of Telegraph, Waterford. For pre-registration and location specifics, visit oakgov.com/peds/calendar or call (248) 858-0783.

Writing a Business Plan

This workshop is for small business owners who are devel-

oping a plan to serve as their road map to success. Workshop participants will learn what elements are commonly found in effective plans and will work on developing each of these for their own business. Thursday, May 19, 9 a.m.-noon. The fee is \$40, which includes all materials. No refunds.

'Retail therapy' makes shoppers feel good; community feels even better

BY HELEN NIEMIEC
CORRESPONDENT

The term "retail therapy" has been used to describe shoppers making purchases to enhance their moods. In another way, retail therapy is what keeps communities healthy. Business leaders throughout the tri-county area agree that money spent at local stores generally stays in that community.

Michigan Week, which celebrates the strengths of our state, needs to include a nod to the business community, the leaders add.

A recent study conducted for Local First in Grand Rapids found that \$68 of every \$100 spent at a locally owned business stays in the community. The amount for non-locally owned businesses is \$43 for each \$100.

The money that stays tends to be reintroduced into the local economy through employee wages, professional services to run that business, supplies, local taxes, wages and community donations.

Annette Knowles, executive director, Farmington Downtown Development Authority, said local businesses tend to be "more entrenched in the community."

"They get involved with local activities," she said. "In our downtown, most of the owners and employees live in Farmington or Farmington Hills."

Another benefit, she said, is the stability of the downtown.

"We have a strong, vital downtown. That indicates a strong local community. It brings sta-

bility to the region. Businesses like to locate where businesses already are doing well. Then people move into those communities because they see a vibrant area," Knowles said. "It's circular."

When local residents don't support those downtown businesses, the opposite can happen, said Pamela McConeghy, president and CEO, Greater Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce.

"Businesses can only stay solvent if they have local support. If not, they'll close. If too many close, the downtown eventually will die. If the downtown dies, a dark shadow is cast on the region. From that dark shadow comes the spiraling result of less residential home sales, disenrollment in local schools and local job loss. Supporting your local business is critical to the health of a community and the region," McConeghy explained.

The local businesses also provide a unique character for a particular community, she said. That mainly comes in the way of personal service.

"Downtown is really the social equivalent of the 'town square,' where neighbors greet each other and friends interact," said Ann Barnette, executive director, Milford Downtown Development Authority.

That close relationship is mirrored in the businesses, as well, she said.

"Local business owners give back to the community for very localized needs," she said. Some examples she cited were raising money to help families in need, whether it be a medical emergency or a death, plus contribut-

ing to local sports teams, school events and local non-profit organizations.

Dan West, president, Livonia Chamber of Commerce, said the relationship between shop owner and shopper can't be dismissed. That "neighborly feeling" exists whatever the economic condition, he said.

"I believe over the past decade, as the metro Detroit area and Michigan struggled to survive this economic downturn, we have seen how there is so much loyalty here," West said. "People from here don't want to leave here. We want to do all we can to improve our local economic situation and I think many of us know we can do that by shopping, dining and using local businesses."

He said that strong loyalty was apparent in the recent Chrysler 200 commercial that launched during this year's Super Bowl. Eminem refused to give the rights to his song to a myriad of other advertisers over the years but wanted to support the resurgence of the auto industry. He even made it a condition of that use that he be in the commercial.

An environmental component can't be overlooked either, said Lori Ward, director, Northville Downtown Development Authority.

"Shopping closer to home means fewer miles to drive, less gas money to spend and a smaller carbon footprint on the environment," Ward said. "And when grocers purchase from local producers, customers can enjoy dairy, meat and produce far fresher than those trucked in from across the country."

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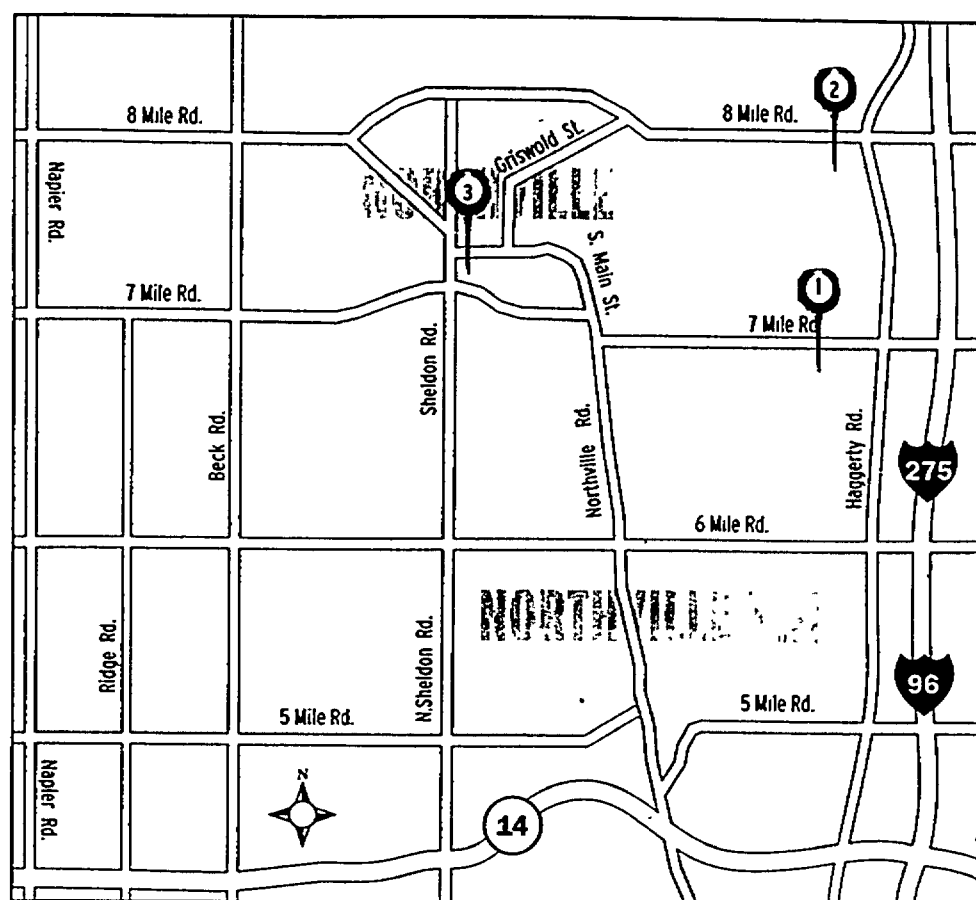
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NORTHVILLE POLICE BRIEFS



Malicious Destruction of Property

1 A local construction company's excavator was damaged sometime on May 2 or 3, reports a Northville Township Police report.

At a property sight near 41001 Seven Mile Road, a CAT 315L Excavator was parked and under repair. The owner had taken out a hydraulic cylinder from it. According to the report, the owner came back on May 3 and found it had been moved.

The door window had been broken into allowing the suspect entry into the cab. The machine has stopped working because of the cylinder had been removed from it and a large amount of oil had been spilled when it was moved.

Retail Fraud

2 A 17-year-old South Lyon female was arrested for theft on May 5 after trying to shoplift two items from the Kohl's store on Haggerty Road.

Northville Township police responded to a call from the Kohl's Loss Prevention department stating it had a suspect in custody. The teenage suspect admitted to township police she had taken a bra and dress into a changing room to remove the price tags. She then put the items on and walked out.

The report said the loss prevention officer found the tags and had caught up with her. She was arrested for retail theft.

Misdemeanor Arrest Warrant

3 On May 7, a 38-year-old West Bloomfield man was detained by Northville City police on a misdemeanor arrest warrant out of Northville Township.

The warrant had been issued because of a failure to display a valid license. Northville Township picked up the man at Northville Downs. He was placed into their custody and will appear in the 35th District Court.

Compiled by correspondent Lonnie Huhman

Schoolcraft promotes 'Sharing the Road' with motorcycles

May is National Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month. Throughout May and all year long, Schoolcraft College encourages motorists to share the road with motorcyclists and be extra alert when motorcycles are nearby. One out of every nine U.S. road fatalities in 2010 involved motorcycle riders resulting in one of the country's greatest safety challenges on the roads. That is why the Continuing Education and Professional Development Department of Schoolcraft College continues to work with Federal, State and local highway safety, law enforcement, and motorcycle organizations to encourage motorcycle safety.

"Improving the safety of motorcyclists on our roads is our primary goal, and with winter behind us, motorcycles are back on the roads. Drivers of all vehicles need to be extra alert," says Jennifer Bodurka, program coordinator. "Motorcycles are some of the smallest vehicles on the road so folks in other vehicles need to really look out for them—and to take extra care and share the road."

Schoolcraft College offers motorcycle safety classes all throughout the spring, summer and early fall. The classes are taught by professional, certified instructors who are passionate about riding and rider safety. There are a variety of motorcycle safety trainings to choose from including the Basic Rider Course, the Three-Wheel Basic Rider Course, and the Performance Based Course for people looking to get their motorcycle endorsement to the Advanced Rider Course.

In addition to the motorcycle safety classes, Schoolcraft College promotes educating the community on motorcycle safety

by offering these tips for automobile drivers:

- * Remember the motorcycle is a vehicle with all of the rights and privileges of any other motor vehicle on the roadway. Always allow a motorcyclist the full lane width—never try to share a lane;
- * Always make a visual check for motorcycles by checking mirrors and blind spots before entering or leaving a lane of traffic and at intersections;
- * Always signal your intentions before changing lanes or merging with traffic;
- * Don't be fooled by a flashing turn signal on a motorcycle—motorcycle signals are often not self-canceling and riders sometimes forget to turn them off. Wait to be sure the motorcycle is going to turn before you proceed;
- * Remember that road conditions which are minor annoyances to other vehicles pose major hazards to motorcyclists;
- * Allow more following distance, three or four seconds, when following a motorcycle, so the motorcyclist has enough time to maneuver or stop in an emergency. And don't tailgate. In dry conditions, motorcycles can stop more quickly than cars.

* Motorcyclists have responsibilities, too. By following the

rules of the road, being alert to other drivers, and always wearing DOT-compliant helmets and protective gear," says Bodurka, "our programs are intended to teach safety and the rules of the road."

Registration is going on now and classes run through September. For more information on the Motorcycle Safety Program go to www.schoolcraft.edu/cepd/motorcycle or call (734) 462-4448.

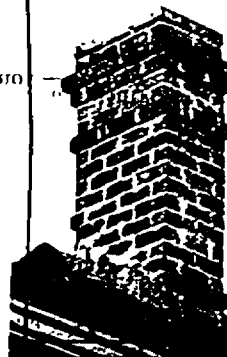
The motorcycle safety education courses at Schoolcraft College are offered by the Detroit-Metro Regional Consortium and are conducted with state funds from a motorcycle safety grant administered by the Michigan Department of State. The Detroit Metro Motorcycle Safety Consortium was formed in 1999 to offer hands-on, comprehensive motorcycle safety training in a safe and comfortable environment. Since 1999, the consortium has trained over 46,000 students.

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OUR VIEWS

Avoid tragedy Talk to teens about dangers of drinking

It's graduation season — time for parents to remind their teens about the dangers of underage drinking.

The statistics are sobering. One person is killed every 30 minutes in an impaired driving crash, and someone is injured every 26 seconds, according to the southeast Michigan chapter of Mothers Against Drunken Driving.

But underage drinking poses other risks as well. Don't think it's safe to let teens drink just as long as they don't drive.

Drinking impairs teens' decision-making skills, causing them to do things they ordinarily wouldn't. Furthermore, the consequences of their actions — hav-

ing sex, becoming violent, committing a crime — can affect them the rest of their lives.

Contrary to popular belief, teens listen to their parents — even more so than their peers. Research shows parental disapproval is the No. 1 reason teens choose not to drink.

Don't worry about repeating yourself. Even if you've had the conversation before, bring it up again. Send clear, consistent zero-tolerance messages. Discuss the dangers of drinking and driving and alcohol poisoning.

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If your teenager wants to have a party at your house, make it clear to guests that alcohol and any other drugs are not allowed.

Lock your liquor cabinet and hide or throw out all prescription medications.

Monitor the party area, restricting the entry and exit areas to keep an eye

on what is brought in. Define the party area and don't let guests in other areas like bedrooms or the garage.

Set a beginning and an end time to the party.

Be prepared to call parents if a guest brings alcohol or other drugs to the party, or if he or she appears to be under the influence — just as you would want another parent to call you if your child showed up drunk at their house.

If your teenager wants to go out on in the evening, check in with him or her throughout the night and when he or she gets home.

Have a "code" phrase your teen can say to you over the phone that means he or she wants to be picked up from a party where alcohol and drugs are being used or other risky behaviors are going on. Do not push your teen for an explanation.

If you go out, let your teen know where you will be and how you can be reached.

Be a good example. What you do is just as important, if not more so, than what you say.

If you serve alcohol at your teen's graduation party, make sure no one under age 21 has access to it. Have a responsible adult serve all alcoholic drinks or don't serve any alcohol at all.

If you drink, drink responsibly by limiting the number of alcoholic beverages you consume.

Let teens see that people can have fun without drinking.

Do everything you can to prevent your teen from becoming the next statistic. Graduation and prom should be remembered as happy times, not times of regret.

COMMUNITY VOICE

Governor Rick Snyder has been in office for over four months now. What do you think of the job he's doing?



"We elected him, so we now need to see how he'll do as he continues. I think so far, so good."

Elizabeth Oliver
Northville



"I think he's doing a great job, and I agree with what he's trying to accomplish."

Eileen Wallace
Brighton



"I think he's doing a good job so far, and he's doing what he said he'd do. We need him to work so he can get Michigan back on track."

Bill Oliver
Northville



"That's a tough question. I think we need to be patient to see how it turns out."

Doris Edwards
Northville

LETTERS

Keep land for Northville's future

Land on former Scott prison or Northville State Hospital properties should be cleaned up and turned into park and nature areas. Northville may need large areas of vacant land to build a new high school (complete with football field and plenty of parking) or other developments.

Janice Gurtowski
Northville

A different look at millage alternatives

I am writing in response to Cecilia Bruck's letter printed in the Northville Record on May 5, 2011. Ms. Bruck offered many opinions regarding the Northville Public Schools and alternatives to the sinking fund millage. I look at it from another view.

In regard to Dr. Rezmierski's salary, I agree that \$250,000 is a lot of money. On the other hand, Dr. Rezmierski is a highly educated and respected educator at the end of a long and successful career. He has been a leader of Michigan school superintendents and highly active on behalf of our district and its students in Northville and Lansing. You get what you pay for — in this case, quality where it is most needed. One only needs to have experience with a superintendent with less education and leadership ability to realize how fortunate Northville has been to have a school leader with Dr. Rezmierski's skill set.

In regard to the summer use of buildings, if things run this summer as they have in the past some of the buildings will be used by Summer Child Care programs and Summer Special Education programs. I wonder what other parties have expressed interest in a six- or eight-week building lease and been turned down by NPS. Taking into account the janitorial and security costs that leasing the buildings would incur, I wonder what the net rental income would be.

NPS employees do have generous health care benefits. They have (as have most teachers, to my knowledge) made wage concessions year after

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on nonmillage options was unfortunately published after the fact. I admire those like her who possess the courage to be critics with substance. It is too comfortable to merely jump on a bandwagon, easily accepting choices of those assumed to be the competent watchmen.

Jim Nowka
Northville

Bruck's letter did not make the print edition of the Record on April 28, but it was included (along with six other letters that did not make the print edition) in the online version of the Record at www.hometownlife.com on April 28. — Editor

Thanks for dog's safe return

On Easter Sunday, Kizzy, my 8-year-old black miniature schnauzer disappeared from our yard. Since she is timid, does not go to strangers, and is not social with other dogs, I expected to see her when I called her name from the driveway.

As the minutes ticked by and my son and I could not find Kizzy, nor had any of the neighbors saw her; panic set in. We drove around the neighborhood. We walked in the drive around the neighborhood. I called the police and asked if anyone had reported finding a dog.

An hour later I received a call from the police department saying that a gal named Rachael spotted Kizzy. He left me Rachael's number and said that she was tracking the direction Kizzy was going. When I called Rachael, she told me that two dog rescuers had managed to capture Kizzy and they were driving her to my house.

Unfortunately I did not find out the names of the couple that brought Kizzy home. They said that Kizzy was scared. There are four people who were instrumental in returning Kizzy home safe and sound. I want to thank the officer with the Northville Police, Rachael and the couple who managed to capture her and drive her home. I went from thinking that someone had taken her to relief that I live in a community where neighbor helps neighbor.

Elaine Wolfe
Northville

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Northville

Opposing view appreciated

The challenging letter authored by Ms. Bruck

Arbor Hospice seeks sponsor support for pediatric patients, families

BY TERRI DENHOF & KRISTINE MARTIN
GUEST COLUMNISTS

These days it seems like our time is always in high demand. Between work, family and other activities it can be difficult to find even a few minutes to stop and smell the roses, but making time for things that bring us joy is important to living a long, happy and fulfilling life.

That's why this year The Arbor Hospice Foundation will host "Savour the Journey: A Celebration of the Things We Love About Life," a new fundraising event on May 21 at The Fox Hills Golf & Banquet Center in Plymouth. Guests will enjoy a wonderful evening as they "savour" fabulous wine, a spectacular strolling supper featuring "savory" selections by local celebrity chefs, decadent desserts, music by The Royce

& Jenn Band, dancing and a live auction.

One hundred percent of funds raised from this celebration go directly back into the community through support of Arbor Hospice Pediatric Hospice Services and Grief Support. But how is this possible? The answer is that it wouldn't be without the generous support of our local sponsors. Organizations such as The UPS Foundation, Hantz Benefit Group and the Hylant Group are just a few that have already pledged their support for this event, allowing Arbor Hospice to continue to provide high quality end-of-life care regardless of an individual's ability to pay.

Pediatric hospice care is more costly to provide than adult hospice care due to the higher cost of medications, specialized pediatric equipment and supplies, and advanced clinical and grief

support. Arbor Hospice is committed to providing excellent care to this vulnerable population and support to their families to ensure that these children and their families receive the care they need, at the time they need it and for as long as it is needed.

We encourage individuals, businesses and organizations to support our efforts by becoming a sponsor and help us "Savour the Journey." Your support will help us provide the highest quality care for local pediatric patients and their families. For more information or to become a sponsor please call (734) 794-5122. We have a variety of sponsorship packages available and every bit of support makes a difference for our community.

Terri Denhof, of Northville, and Kristine Martin, of Ann Arbor, are co-chairs of Savour the Journey.

ONLINE VOICES & VIEWS



The following are excerpts from readers participating in our online forum for discussing issues. In Your Voices. Find more comments or join the discussion on the Web at hometownlife.com.

Letters to the Editor: Challenges Colbeck's views

In addition to being president of the Northville Democrat Club, let's not forget the fact that Mr. Craig is an "educator". Hopefully, he is not teaching math. Anyone that believes that the status quo is economically sustainable should not be teaching our children. Hopefully, he is not teaching history. His distorted view of how the country should be run is not what made this country. Hopefully, he is not teaching science. He sure doesn't let the facts get in the way of his beliefs. (If he does teach science, he is probably teaching man-made global warming.) Lastly, I hope that he doesn't teach logic.

NuffTay

Same name hurts Tirami Su business

Northville eatery not connected with eastside incident

BY LONNIE NUHMAN
CORRESPONDENT

After an incident involving the owners of a restaurant with the same name, Frank Grippi and his fiancée, Megan Abrams, of Northville's Tirami Su Italian Restaurant want to clear the air and let the community and all of their faithful patrons know that they are in no way connected to the incident and remain a great family restaurant.

"Frank is a good guy and great cook, and we love the community of Northville," said Abrams, co-owner with Grippi. "We appreciate the business and all of the people who come here on a regular

basis. We want them to know we are not connected to this story out of Shelby Township." The story she is referring to is one involving the two brothers who own the Tirami Su location in Macomb County. The owners of the Shelby Township restaurant are expected to be arraigned on additional charges in connection with an April 28 assault. Brothers Giuseppe D'Anna, 58, and Girolamo D'Anna, 46, owners of Tirami Su Restaurant are expected to face charges of extortion and witness intimidation during a scheduled preliminary examination in 41-A District Court. The D'Annas were previously charged with assault with



Northville's Tirami Su restaurant.

intent to murder on claims they stormed into Nonna's Restaurant and hit owner Pietro Ventimiglia 11 times with an aluminum bat. Abrams says the only connection they have to the Shelby Township restaurant is that over nine years ago, they bought the Northville location from them and kept the name because it was an established

spot in downtown Northville. "We have developed a relationship with the community here, and after this story hit many were asking questions and wondering," she added. "It would be nice to clarify." That's something they feel as if they have not gotten the chance to do. This reported incident has hurt business at Tirami Su of Northville.



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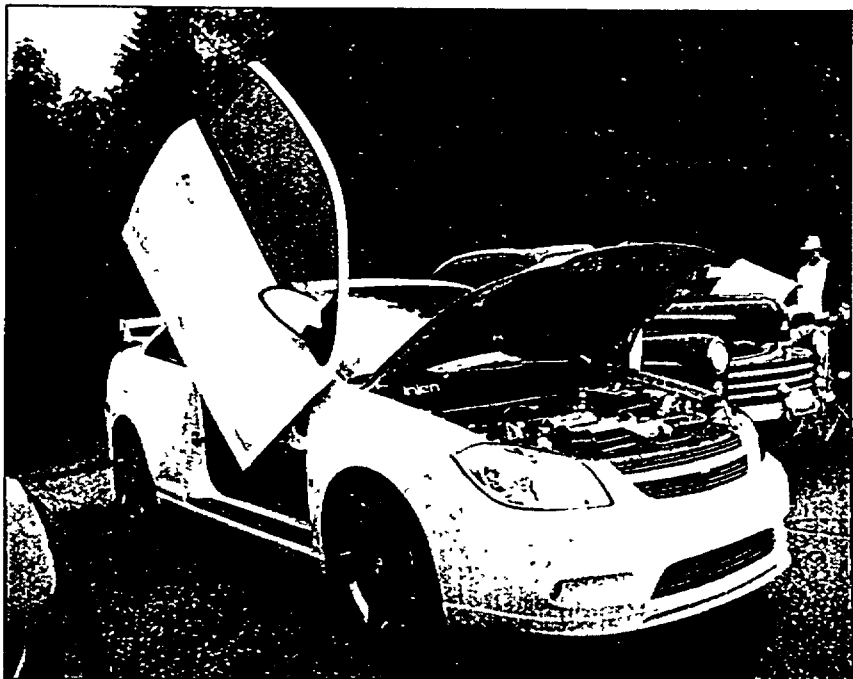
Frank Grippi, owner of Northville's Tirami Su restaurant on South Center, relaxes in the Italian eatery's bar.

Abrams said this past Mother's Day they saw many people canceling reservations, and they couldn't help but think the story had somehow been connected to them. "We were recently awarded the Best Italian food in

Northville, and we took great pride in that. So we want everyone to know we are still the same great place to enjoy award-winning food," Abrams said. Tirami Su of Northville is located at 146 MainCentre.

Cool cars come to Cooke on Saturday

Cooke School (Taft Road just north of Eight Mile Road) will host its sixth annual car show from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday.



The 6th Annual Cooke School Car Show fundraiser is Saturday, May 21. As in the past, the juried show will be from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Family friendly activities, including a children's activity area, a food vendor area, and car related displays help to showcase the variety of automobiles. "We anticipate 300 cars representing the magical ages of the automobile," said Mary Meldrum, supervisor, Cooke School. Goodie bags, trophies and a celebratory atmosphere celebrate the generosity of people supporting the car show and Cooke School. "We have wonderful support from local and downriver car clubs," said Meldrum. Contributors include the UAW, Biggie's Trim Shop, Poco Sign,

Jeffrey Jaghab D.D.S., Reliable Car Carriers, Genitti's, American Speedy Printing, and Community Financial. "Together we survived the hail storm of '08, the rain out in '09, and experienced show-ers last year without damp-ened spirits," said Meldrum. "We look forward to another favorable fundraising event that benefits the students attending Cooke School, a Northville Public School Special Education Program. We invite you to stop by and see the cars, and join the party! And, if possible, partici-pate in the fundraiser in a way that is meaningful for you." Cooke School is located at 21200 Taft Road, just north of Eight Mile Road, in Northville.

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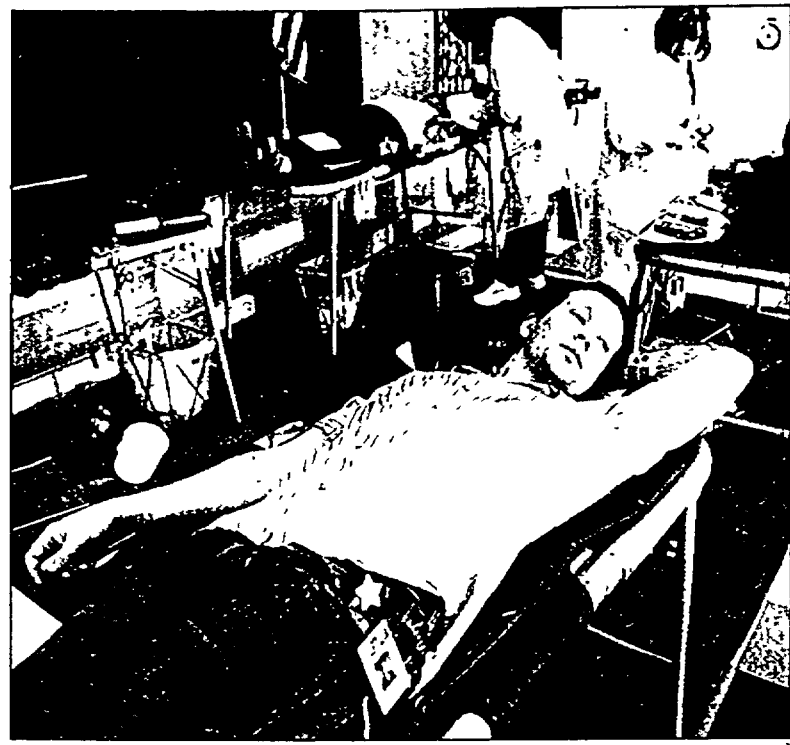
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Earth Day at Amerman

To celebrate Earth Day 2011, Amerman Elementary School held an Earth Day Spring Family Clean Up on May 1. Eighty dedicated volunteers, including Principal Dr. Steve Anderson, pulled weeds, added mulch to all the beds, picked up numerous branches that will be turned into compost, swept sidewalks and picked up debris around the Northville school. Pictured are Cheryl Peters with her son Brendan, age 3; Nick Lennox, second grade; and daughter Melissa Peters, first grade.

Blood drive

Winchester Elementary School fifth grade teacher Marc Lipke waits on May 2 to donate a pint of blood during a Red Cross Blood drive. Parents and staff and residents near the school stopped in from 2 til 8 p.m. to donate and some of Winchester's kids helped occupy their fellow pupils while their parents stopped by.



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Winchester spruce up

Winchester Elementary School students David Olko, right, and Yongwei Che work together to spruce up their school's garden on April 27. As part of the school's Earth Day activities, all students and a number of parents worked together to weed, rake and plant in the school's garden area.



Students and parents of Northville's Winchester Elementary work on sprucing up their garden on April 27. As part of the school's Earth Day activities, all students and a number of parents worked together to weed, rake and plant in the school's garden area.



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Spring cleaning

Ridge Wood Elementary School PTA president Christie Riether, center, helps out during the school's May 3 landscaping cleanup effort. All the school's kids got to come outside and weed, rake and plant to make their school look more beautiful.



Meads for Maybury

Students from Meads Mill Middle School presented a check to the Northville Community Foundation for \$400 for a calf and a duck for Maybury Farm on April 5. "The whole idea came about by some brainstorming with the Meads Mill Paraprofessionals" said Media Professional Debbie Emmons. "We wanted to reach out to the Northville community in some way so we came up with the idea of having a schoolwide donation day to support Maybury Farm." On St. Patrick's Day, the students who chose to wear green would donate a dollar or purchase a green beaded necklace, with all monies going to support Maybury Farm. In total, \$400 was raised to adopt, for one year, a newborn calf (named St. Paddy) and duckling (Waddles). Laura Roberts, farm manager, said, "The money will be used to now purchase our own calf." Students have offered to come to the farm and help feed the babies when they arrive. Pictured (l to r) are Laura Roberts, Shari Peters, Karen McDonald, Erin VanCleave, Sonali Das, Tarana Joshi, Karen Grabowski, Sarah Park, Jerri McCormick, Allison Zwarka, Cindy Thompson and Debbie Emmons.



Grand Award

Haley Clifton and Claire Wang, Meads Mill Middle School seventh-graders, won the Grand Award for their Team Project at the 2011 Science and Engineering Fair of Metro Detroit held at Cobo Center on March 16. The Meads Mill students earned this award for their project titled "Smoke Detector Showdown: Photoelectric vs. Ionization." Along with their Meads Mill science teacher, Laurie Masi, they will be recognized at a Grand Award Reception at the Detroit Athletic Club later this spring.

Old Timers getting together on June 6

BY LONNIE HUHMAM
CORRESPONDENT

The annual Old Timers' Luncheon gives attendees the opportunity to catch up with buddies they have known a long time, and a chance to establish new friendships.

This will be the 12th luncheon and it is planned to be held on June 6 at Genitti's Hole-in-the-wall restaurant in downtown Northville. It is open to men who are 50 years of age or older.

"This is a great time to reunite with old acquaintances," said co-organizer and Northville resident David Longridge. "And we also welcome newcomers, so bring a friend."

It will begin at 11:30 a.m. with lunch set for 12:15 p.m. Longridge said there is no planned program, but instead it is more of an informal "get-together."

Ambler started the luncheon over 10 years ago as way for old friends to re-connect. Longridge says it has been great to be able to

GET TICKETS

Tickets are \$16, which includes lunch, tax, tip and mailing expense.

Payments must be made to Genitti's with the attendee's name and amount enclosed. It should be mailed to or dropped off at the restaurant, which is located at 108 E. Main Street, Northville 48167.

Those interested can also contact David Longridge (dlongridge@comcast.net), Dick Ambler (mjrw22@gmail.com) or Hal Wright (wrighthp@comcast.net) at their emails. Longridge can also be reached by telephone at (248) 349-0551.

host the luncheon at such a location. It will be held inside the Genitti's main floor dining room. There will be a cash bar available.

"Genitti's has continually hosted a great lunch for the past 11 years," Longridge said. "So we don't expect anything different from the good food and times we've had in the past."

NORTHVILLE ETC.

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

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

MEETINGS

Northville Public Schools
BOARD OF EDUCATION

Date: Second and fourth Tuesday of the month
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Old Village School
City of Northville
CITY COUNCIL
Date: First and third Monday of the month
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: City Hall, 215 W. Main St.
DOWNTOWN MEETING
AUTHORITY MEETING
Date: Third Tuesday of each month
Time: 8 a.m.
Location: City Hall Meeting Room A, on lower level, 215 W. Main St.
Contact: downtownnorthville.com
PLANNING COMMISSION
Date: First and third Tuesday of month
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: City Hall
HOUSING COMMISSION
Date: Second Wednesday of every month
Time: 3 p.m.

Location: Allen Terrace, 401 High St.
HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION
Date: Third Wednesday of month
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: City Hall
ARTS COMMISSION
Date: Second Wednesday of every month
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.
BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION
Date: First Monday of every month
Time: 8 a.m.
Details: Individuals and organizations invited to attend.
Location: Northville City Hall, Meeting Room B
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PLANNING COMMISSION
Date: Last Tuesday of month
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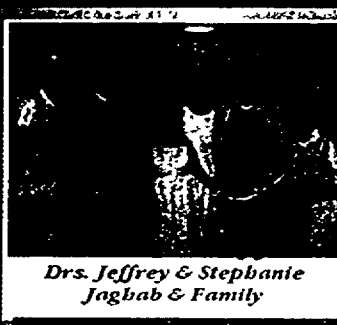
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Louie at DIA

Storyteller Ming Louie, of Northville, will bring Chinese stories from the Middle Kingdom to life, illustrating the wide diversity of ethnic groups in China, in the Rivera Court at the Detroit Institute of Arts at 2 p.m. May 29.

on coming to one of two meetings: 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 17 at the Canton Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center Road.; or 7 p.m. Thursday, May 19 at the Northville Twp. offices, 44405 Six Mile Road. For more information, contact Diane Bancroft at 1275metrotrail@yahoo.com.

Friends of I-275 Metro Trail

To celebrate the new and improved Metro Trail, the Friends group is hosting a Grand Reopening Celebration on June 4, and volunteers are needed. If you can donate two hours of time on the day of the event, help is needed at the registration tables (Ford Road and Lotz Road and at Schoolcraft College); at the ribbon cutting and children's parade at the Cherry Hill rest area; for a guided bike tour through Plymouth and an urban walk and roller blade in Livonia; and to patrol the path on bike in case anyone needs assistance.

If you can spare a couple of hours to help make this event a success, plan

"Now is the Month of Maying"

Novi and Northville residents in the 16-voice chamber chorale Cantate! will present its annual spring concert, "Now Is the Month of Maying," at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 22 at First Presbyterian Church of Farmington, 26165 Farmington Road, corner of 11 Mile Road. Admission is free. Donations will be accepted. For further information, contact Shari Clason at (248) 349-8175 or visit the Cantate web site at www.cantate-detroit.org.

Heise invites residents to office hours

State Rep. Kurt Heise is available to meet with resi-



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Cooke School student Greg Gagne rides around the school on what will have to pass for a chopper during the song "Born to be Wild" at the school's May 11 spring musical. Cooke and Old Village School musical therapists Haley Mieras and Kelsey Juett helped to stage the "Rock and Roll Time Machine" performance that day for friends, family and fellow students.

Spring musical



Rebecca Butler, 10, left, dances with Old Village teacher Martha Bondy during the May 11 spring musical held at Cooke School. The musical was called "Rock and Roll Time Machine"

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dents every second Monday of the month, at the following times and locations:

- 10-11 a.m. at Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady Street, Northville;
- 1-2 p.m. at Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road, Wayne
- 3-4 p.m. at Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth

Heise is also available to meet with constituents by appointment either in the district or at his Lansing office. Residents are invited to call toll free 1-855-REP-KURT or e-mail kurt@house.mi.gov to schedule an appointment.

Our Lady of Victory 5K Run

The First Annual OLV Victory Run will be held on Saturday, June 4. This is a 5K Walk/Run with a Kids Fun Run that will start and finish at Our Lady of Victory School

in Northville. Organizers need at least 80 volunteers for Race Day in order for this event to run smoothly. Volunteers consist of race marshals, registration, food/beverage, and finish line volunteers.

The motivation for holding this event is to promote health and fitness and to support OLV school as well as the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network. The goal is to have local companies/sponsors contribute to this benefit financially with a monetary donation or donations of race day supplies. Any donations of bottles water, Gatorade, snack bars, fruit, etc. would be greatly appreciated. To thank you for your support; your company logo will be included on the T-shirt and will be recognized on our webpage. A minimum donation of \$250 in cash/products is requested in order to have your logo included.

Visit www.olv-victoryrun.com for additional race details including registration form and course route.

Walk-N-Fund to help foster children

Walkers and runners participating in the Saturday, June 4, Walk-N-Fund Run will help raise public awareness and financial support for Royal Family Kids Camp (RFKC) held July 11-15 at a camp near Gladwin, Michigan, sponsored locally by Detroit First Church of the Nazarene in Northville and Northville Christian Assembly church.

The Royal Walk-N-Fund Run event will feature a four-mile walk and four-mile fun run. Registration will be from 7:30-8:30 a.m. and the walk and fun run events will begin at 9 a.m. at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty north of Eight

Mile in Northville. The walk and run will be along the I-275 bike path from the church to Grand River and back.

The fee of \$30 per walker/runner will include an event commemorative t-shirt, water and a snack. The event is free to children 12 and younger.

Interested persons may register in advance by visiting www.dfncanazarene.org or by contacting Shelly King at (248) 348-7600 or via e-mail at sking@dfncanazarene.org.

Registration forms also will be available the morning of the fundraising event. A sponsored walker form is available for those runners/walkers who wish to raise money in this way.

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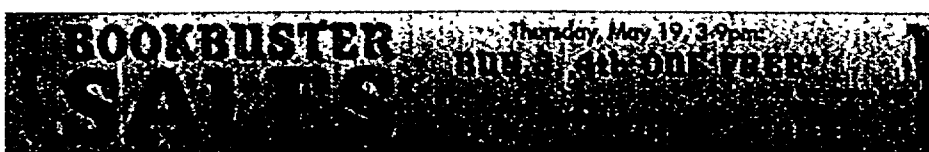
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LOCAL

Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall

Location: 108 E. Main, Northville

Contact: (248) 349-0522

Two Comics Walk Into a Church

Time/Dates: 5 p.m. Sunday, May 22 and 7 p.m. Sunday, May 23

Details: The comedy of Kerri Pomaroli & Ron McGehee in their smash hit; \$39.95 per person inclusive.

Fairy Tea Party

Time/Date: 1 p.m. Sunday June 26

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Mustangs' Baseball Collecting Hygiene & Snack Items for Troops

NHS Mustangs' Baseball Celebrates

Armed Forces Day with Double-header & Collection for Troops

Time/Date: Saturday, May 21; double-header and festivities begin at 11 a.m.

Location: Northville High School Varsity Baseball Field, 45700 Six Mile Road, Northville

Details: All armed forces branches will be represented and honored. Varsity double-header. Collection bins for tax-deductible donation of hygiene and snack items for troops.

All festivities are free, including:

Recognition of active and veteran military personnel, military displays, National Guard presentation, obstacle course, varsity double-header: NHS vs. White Lake Lakeland High School at 11 a.m. followed by NHS vs. Wyandotte High School at 1 p.m. Food and refreshments. Bring donations of hygiene and snack items, including: large baby wipes, toothbrushes, toothpaste, floss, non-medicated eye drops, gel deodorant, shower gel (no bar soap), sanitizing gel, disposable razors & shaving cream, single serve packets of powdered drink mix to flavor water (no lemon-lime), gum, individually wrapped hard candy, protein/granola/cereal bars, nuts, cans of Pringles or Fritos, and beef sticks/turkey or beef jerky

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Contact: NHS Assistant Varsity Baseball Coach Bill Flohr - (248) 761-9694 or info@precisionbaseballone.com

Rouge Rescue

Time/Date: 9 a.m. June 4

Location: Cold Water Springs/Linear Park

Details: The event will consist of a fun run along the newly constructed park path that runs parallel to the Johnson Creek and has access to the creek in several locations. Parents are asked to register their children ages 5 and up in advance with the staff engineer

Contact: (248) 662-0497

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.cgcncv.org

Northville Art House

Location: 215 W. Cady St., Northville

Contact: Northville Art House (248) 344-0497 or www.northvillearts.org for on-

going art classes, lectures, events, rentals, volunteering.

Hours: 1-5 p.m. Saturdays; 1-9 p.m. on first Fridays of each month

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Northville Public School Student Art Show, Grades 6-12

Details: Opening Friday evening, May 20, with a Gallery Walk from 5-8 p.m., continuing through weekend during scheduled gallery hours at Northville Art House and downtown Northville art galleries including Dancing Eye Gallery, Northville Gallery, Solid Grounds Coffee House and Starring the Gallery.

Northville Community Senior Center

Location: 303 W. Main Street

Contact: (248) 349-4140

Detroit Tigers Trip

Date: June 16

Details: Register by May 11; \$40 prepaid includes transportation, ticket and lunch.

Fashion Frenzy Fashion Show and Luncheon

Time/Date: noon-3 p.m. Thursday, June 2

Details: RSVP by May 24. Chico's will be providing the latest in summer fashions at the Northville Community Senior Center-prizes, music and lunch

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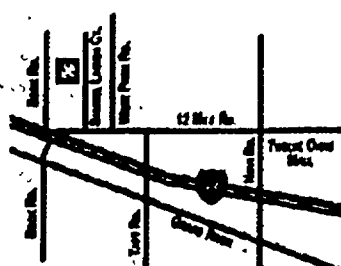
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Northville High Mustang Allie Chapekis slides into third base ahead of the tag of a South Lyon East player during their May 11 game.

Novi softball team drops three

Mustangs have close games with Plymouth, Franklin

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

The Northville Mustangs softball team had a rough week of contests, dropping three games as they brought their record to 13-10.

The team isn't fretting or crying about it, however, knowing full well that losses this time of year are better than a couple of weeks from now when they are in the post-season tournament.

The squad, coached by Kary Couchman, took a close 3-1 loss to Plymouth last week before dropping both games of a double header to Franklin, 3-2 and 13-3.

Against Plymouth, the Mustangs found themselves amidst a pitcher's duel as Northville's Laura Pond and Plymouth's Elaine Gerou fought to keep each other's team off the board. In the end, Gerou won out, throwing a seven-hit game with 12 strikeouts. Pond, on the other hand, gave up just one earned run on eight hits, tallying four strikeouts and no walks along the way.

Northville struck first in the contest, scoring in the top of the first inning on a



Mustang Jennifer Buckingham races in from center to make a catch on the run against South Lyon East on May 11.

RBI by Katie Fenech that scored Karly Fisher. The game remained stagnant, 1-0, into the fifth inning before the Wildcats scored two unearned runs to make it 2-1. Plymouth added another score in the sixth on a home run by shortstop Lyndsey Lutton.

Northville rallied in the seventh, loading the bases with singles by Suzanne Hasse, Fisher and Jennifer

Buckingham, but could not score.

Fisher and Buckingham led the team with 2-for-4 performances at the plate. Against Franklin, Northville, uncharacteristically, could not get their bats working. In the first game, Northville fell behind, 3-1, by the fourth inning and came back in the seventh in an attempted rally that, unfortunately, fell short. They did score, however, to make it a

ON TAP

Ahead on the schedule for the softball team is the conference and KLAAs cross-over games, both slated for next week. Times, opponents and locations were not available as of press time.

3-2 game off an RBI by Fisher that scored Carly Oosten.

Hasse went 2-for-3 in the game, as did Allie Chapekis. Pond took the loss, giving up only two earned runs and eight hits while walking no batters.

In the second game, Northville struggled defensively and fell in a lop-sided affair, 13-3.

Northville scored in the first inning off a RBI by Fenech before adding their final two runs in the fourth off hits by Asher and Hasse.

Hasse, Fenech and Chapekis were all 2-for-3 in the losing effort.

Nikki Thibodeau took the loss on the mound, giving up just one earned run over the complete game.

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

'Stangs showing progress on baseball diamond

Squad is now 8-9 on season with wins over Franklin, South Lyon East

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

The Northville Mustangs knew heading into the season that they had a steep learning curve if they wanted to compete against the teams on their schedule.

Though things started off rough for the Mustangs, they've rebounded nicely, finding their stride and, more importantly, their bats. The team is now 8-9 on the season and poised to break the .500 mark.

To help themselves along, Northville mercied Franklin last week, 18-7 in five innings, before beating South Lyon East with last-inning heroics, 7-6, before winning the night cap, 4-3, in extra innings.

Not everything went in their direction, however, and the Mustangs bowed to an always-competitive Saline squad, 9-8, over extra innings.

In that game, Northville's score came about after having to mount a massive comeback following a 7-0 advantage by the Hornets in the early innings of play. Northville fought back, however, and tied the game, 8-8, in the seventh inning to force extra play. Saline capped the game with a solo home run.

"It was a very exciting game," said Northville coach John Kostrzewa. "I was proud of how the kids fought back to eventually tie a very good Saline team, but, unfortunately, we made too many fundamental defensive and offensive mistakes. That proved to be the difference in the game."

Kostrzewa noted that Trey Slominski, who came onto the mound in relief in the first inning, kept the team in the game and did "a fantastic job."

"We continue to show flashes of being a very good team," Kostrzewa said. "If we can become more fundamentally consistent, both offensively and defensively,

ON TAP

The Northville Mustangs will be back in action when they play Lakeland Saturday at 11 a.m. before playing in Conference and KLAAs cross-over games next week.

we have the potential to have a lot success the rest of the way."

Against Franklin, Northville won in five innings due to the MHSAA mercy rule. Matt Stojkov picked up the win, pitching four innings.

"We hit the ball very well and played solid defensively behind Matt," Kostrzewa said.

Against South Lyon East, Northville followed Matt Satterfield as he cranked out a game-tying RBI and scored the winning run on the same play after a couple of throwing errors by the Cougars.

"It was a thrilling end to an exciting game between the two teams," noted Kostrzewa.

Anthony Peraino earned the win in relief.

In the night cap, Northville earned an extra-innings win after playing to a 3-3 tie after seven. Jeff Gertley cranked out the game-winning RBI in the bottom of the eighth inning to secure the victory for the Mustangs.

Peraino earned his second win of the day in relief of Gertley, who pitched a solid game to keep the Mustangs in the contest.

"We were fortunate, coming away with both wins," said Kostrzewa. "South Lyon East played very well. Although we didn't play our best, I was pleased that we were able to come from behind and then win an extra-inning game after losing several tight games early this year."

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Northville boys track and field team showcases top talent

Team struggling in final points, but standout athletes are on fire

ON TAP

The Northville Mustangs boys track team will compete in the MHSAA regional at Milford High School starting in the morning Saturday. The team will then compete in the KLAAs meet on Tuesday.

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

Sometimes, especially in the world of track and field, a team has to accept the fact that they just don't have the depth to take home victory upon victory.

That's the case for the Northville Mustangs boys track and field team this season. And what is a team to do? Their best, of course.

The Northville Mustangs may not

have been on the winning side of their dual meet against Salem last Tuesday, but they didn't go away without a fight in the 83-54 loss.

The team ran to first-place finishes in the 4x800 and 4x400 relays and had top-spot results from several individuals.

Chad Cini, a senior, won both the 1,600- and the 3,200-meter runs with times of 4:49.5 and 10:20, respectively. Sophomore Ryan Flanagan won the 400 sprint in

53.6 seconds while Jonathan Wines earned first in the shot put with a personal best hurl of 42-feet-10-inches. And it came as no surprise that Al Myers also took a first-place finish, this time clearing the high jump bar with a leap of 6-3.

Northville also competed in the conference championships, hosted at Livonia Churchill, and came away with a respectable seventh

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Mustang Ben Smith warms up with the team before their May 16 home game.

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NORTHVILLE SPORTS ROUNDUP

Soccer earns three wins, including over ranked Ann Arbor Pioneer

When two top-10 teams meet up on the soccer pitch, it's always guaranteed to be a good game.

The Northville Mustangs and the Ann Arbor Pioneer squads — ranked fifth and seventh, respectively, in Division I — gave the fans a good game, indeed, and the outcome was more than satisfactory for those cheering on the orange and black.

Northville walked away with an impressive 3-0 victory despite neither team being able to score throughout the first 23 minutes of play. It was then that Northville's Mallory Weber took a pass from Andrew Stark and fired a shot high and hard past the Pioneer keeper to start the Mustangs down the right path with a 1-0 lead.

The goal seemed to spark the Pioneers, who controlled the remainder of the first half. Northville's defense of Ali Hawksford, Alexis Mencotti, Alyssa Moulds and Tess Bradley were up to the challenge, however, and preserved Northville's lead into halftime.

Northville came out in the second half and scored 12 minutes in on a kick by Jenni Borawski off an assist from Weber. Three minutes later, Weber added her second tally of the game to shut down Pioneer for good. She took a pass from Becky Reynolds before catching the Pioneer goalie flat-footed and fired the ball into the back of the net for the 3-0 final.

Kiki Hilmer earned the win in goal and helped notch Northville's third-straight shutout. "This was a nice team win today against a quality opponent," said coach Eric Brucker. "A lot of the hard work at practice is being translated into the games. Each opponent brings something different and it's good to see this team pick up on the changes and adjust their style of play. I'm really proud of this



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Mustang No. 1 races near the Wildcat net on May 12.

win today." Northville climbed to 11-1-2 on the season with the victory.

In other contests last week, the Mustangs dominated South Lyon, 7-0, on senior night.

Freshmen Rachel Yaggi and Jamie Cheslik led the way with two goals each while senior Andrea Stark collected a goal and two assists. Juniors Weber and Sam Jarrett had a goal

each in the victory.

Senior Kaitlin Girbach earned the shutout victory in goal.

Northville honored its seniors at the game, which include Stark, Girbach, Ali Hawksford, Tara Cureton and Becky Reynolds. Girbach will be attending U of M next year and plans to major in marketing while Stark will play soccer at

Schoolcraft with intentions of transferring to Michigan State. Reynolds will play soccer and run track at Adrian College while Cureton will attend Indiana State University where she will play soccer and major in business communications. Last, but hardly least, Hawksford will go to Morehead State in Kentucky, where she will major in biology while playing soccer.

Northville also defeated South Lyon East, 8-0, last week. Weber had four goals, which makes her total 20 on the year so far, while Stark scored twice. Borawski added a goal and three assists in the win while Reynolds scored one goal.

Hilmer and Girbach shared time in goal to combine for the shutout victory.

Northville falls to crosstown rivals in close match

The Northville Mustangs boys lacrosse team ended up on the wrong side of a tightly-contested match against Novi last week, 12-11.

The Mustangs came out of the gate slow, but refused to give up. The squad trailed, 7-0, before Jake Kippola put Northville's first goal on the board with just under five minutes left in the second quarter. Northville turned on the afterburners throughout the final minutes of the half, scoring four more times to make it an 8-5 game at halftime.

The Mustangs kept the pressure on, keeping it within single goal throughout much of the second half but could not get the better of Novi, which earned its 12th win of the season.

Crew team having success

The Northville Mustangs crew team may be young, but it's already competing with some of the more veteran teams in the state.

The squad competed in the Wyandotte Regatta recently and reached the finals with four boats.

Out of those four, one earned a top-three finish as the Mustangs Mx2 team finished in second place with a time of 6:19.62.

The regatta was won by Ann Arbor Huron, while Riverview took second place.

By Sam Eggleston



Europe-bound

Stephanie Crawford, of Novi, has been invited by Maccabi USA to join the U.S. women's soccer team to compete in the open division of the 13th European Maccabi Games in Vienna, Austria in July. As a member of the team that won the open division gold medal in Israel at the 18th Maccabiah Games in 2009, Crawford scored five goals. She is selling raffle tickets to pay the \$5,000 cost of the Austria trip. The University of Michigan senior is the daughter of Jeff and Libby Crawford. Injuries forced her to decide to leave the Wolverines after playing her freshman year and focus on being a full-time student. At Novi High School, she made the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association Dream Team twice and was a three-time state champion Wildcat. The 22-year-old is en route to a bachelor's degree in actuarial math at U-M.

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place out of a field of 12 teams.

"I was very impressed with the boys," noted coach Gordie McIntosh. "We had two boys, Myers and (Edward) Clifton set new conference meet records. From a coaching stand point, when the boys compete and set personal records, then we know they trained hard and performed as we expected. The squad should be very proud of their accomplishments."

Winners for the team included Myers, who set a conference record with an impressive leap of 6-5, while Edward Clifton ran a blazing 800-meter run in 1:57.88 to set a new conference mark.

Clifton joined Ashwin Easow, Trevor Smith and Dan Sims for a third-place finish in the 4x800 to set their season-best time of 8:19 while the 4x400 team of Clifton,

Flanagan, Andrew Schanne and Dan Park ran the 4x400 in 3:34 for fourth place.

Also scoring points for the Mustangs were Charlie May and Schanne, finishing seventh and eighth, respectively, in the 300 hurdles while the 4x200 team of Justin Hsieh, Myers, Eric Tang and Clifton took seventh.

Cini ran to second place in the 3,200-meter race with a time of 10:02.

Other Northville participants included freshmen Jonathon Li, Abhiraj Narsingia and John Lippert; sophomores, Grant Miller, Sean Wagner, Jahanzab Jahania, Phil Kamm, Jonathan Wines, David Hornshaw and Michael LaFramboise; juniors Neson Nesmith, Matt Sierra, Griffen Gobel, Jason Lerner and Peter Hubbard; and senior Trent Johnson.

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NORTHVILLE SPORTS BRIEFS

Northville Mustangs physicals

Physicals will be offered at 5 p.m. Thursday, June 9 in the Northville High School gymnasium. Physicals are good for the 2011-2012 school year. Cost is \$25.00 per physical.

Middle School and High School students welcomed. Forms available at school, NHS website: <http://www.northville.k12.mi.us/nhs> or at the site and must be signed by a parent or guardian.

Northville Youth Football Camp

Students in grades third through eight for the 2011-2012 school year can participate in the Northville Youth Football Camp from 5-7 p.m. June 13-15 at the high school.

Participants will receive quality instruction from many of Northville's finest football coaches; participate in position specific drills to improve fundamental football related skills; learn the importance of cooperation and discipline as they relate to team play; and enjoy the benefits of hard work and competition.

The camp cost is \$45 if received prior to May 23; \$60 after. Make checks payable to Northville Football.

Campers should arrive 30 minutes early on the Monday session and bring football cleats, gym shoes, athletic clothing and a water bottle.

For more information, contact Matt Ladach at ladachma@northville.k12.mi.us or (248) 344-8420 ext. 208.

Cheer camp

The Northville High School cheerleaders are hosting a three-day Junior Cheer Camp from 9 a.m.-noon June 20-22 at Northville High School. All girls entering the first-eighth grade (in the fall) are invited to register. The cost of the camp is \$80 and includes the camp, daily snacks and crafts and a T-shirt. All participants are also invited to cheer with the NHS cheerleaders at the downtown Northville 4th of July parade.

For more information/registration form, contact Brenni Polanski at brennp@ameritech.net. The deadline to register is Friday, May 27.

New tennis pro at Schoolcraft College

Rick Kynast has joined Schoolcraft College as a tennis professional in Continuing Education and Professional Development. Kynast is a United States Professional Tennis Association (USPTA) certified teaching professional. He has been teaching and coaching players of all ages and experience levels for over twenty years, including serving as the coach for the boys and girls varsity tennis teams at Milford High School for eighteen years and as the assistant pro at the Livonia Family YMCA and the Farmington Tennis Club. In addition, he is a former top 10 player in the Southeastern Michigan Tennis Association and three-year varsity letter winner for Michigan State University.

"Rick is very professional and personable. I think everyone will appreciate his teaching style. He is just the person we need to lead and invigorate our tennis program," says Michele Bialo, program manager.

Numerous classes, camps, leagues and tournaments offered by Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education and Professional Development department include: Youth Tennis Try-Out Preparatory Class, Young Players Tennis Camps for Ages 6-10, Junior Tennis Camps for ages 10-18, Adult Tennis, Adult Instructional Tennis League and Tennis Tournaments.

To register for these tournaments, go to www.usta.com/tennislink and enter the tournament ID Number.

Registration for all tennis classes and camps are currently underway. For more information on Schoolcraft's tennis program call (734) 462-4448 or visit www.schoolcraft.edu/cepd.

Schoolcraft College is a two-year college offering classes in Livonia, Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads, at the Radcliff Center in Garden City, and online at www.schoolcraft.edu.

Whalers hook young forwards at OHL draft

With eight defensemen and two goaltenders set to return next season, the Plymouth Whalers used Saturday's Ontario Hockey League Priority Selection to stock up on young forwards.

The Whalers used their 11th-round pick to nab 6-foot-2, 205-pound left wing Mitchell Dempsey, who had 38 goals, 34 assists and 76 penalty minutes in 55 games for the Cambridge Hawks. Dempsey is described as a power forward by Plymouth general manager/coach Mike Vellucci.

According to Phoenix Coyotes scout Jeff Twohey, the new Whaler is "tailor-made for a Mike Vellucci-type team. Mitchell's a big winger who plays hard. Not only is there some size and competitiveness, but he also has the ability to score goals."

With their second round pick (33rd overall) the Whalers selected left wing Matthew Misteale, who scored 43 goals with 34 assists for 77 points and 50 PIM's in 60 games last season for the Whitby Wildcats.

"The Whitby Wildcats have a long history of developing players," Twohey said. "Typically, Whitby's players come into the league ready to play. Matthew's another good fit for the Whalers. Mike Vellucci likes competitive players."

Plymouth assistant general manager Brian Sommariva gave his assessment of the early rounds of the Whalers

draft.

"We think with Mitchell Dempsey, we've got a real good player with size and skill," Sommariva said. "We think he'll project real well. He's a prototypical Plymouth Whaler — he can skate, he's got a nasty side and he can score, too. So we're excited about him."

"Matthew Misteale is a real good goal scorer. People around the league are already texting Mike (Vellucci) saying what a great pick that was in the second round. Without putting any pressure on him, we're real excited to see how he does."

Plymouth had to wait until the fifth round (88th overall) to select right wing Connor Chatham, who scored two goals in 12 games in a season cut short by surgery in the Tier I Elite Hockey League.

According to Central Scouting, Chatham is big and physical but an above-average skater with good offensive skills.

Chatham has reportedly committed to play for the National Team Development Program in 2011-12.

Five picks later, Plymouth continued to draft forwards as left wing Dylan Mascarin was selected from the Thunder Bay Kings. Mascarin scored 21 goals and 53 assists for 74 points and 120 PIM's in 56 games for the Kings last season.

The Whalers took their first defenseman in the draft in the seventh round (133rd) over-

all, going to North Carolina to select 6-foot-3, 180-pound defenseman Charlie Pelnik from the Carolina Hurricanes U-16 team.

Although several Plymouth alums are playing in the Carolina Hurricanes system, Pelnik is the first member of the Hurricanes' youth program to be selected by the Whalers.

Early in the eighth round (144th overall), the Whalers went back to offense with the selection of left wing Danny Vanderwiel, who scored 10 goals with 11 assists for 21 points and 87 PIM's in 33 games for the Team Illinois U-16's last season.

With their own eighth round pick (153rd overall), Plymouth selected defenseman Chris Lindner from the London Knights Gold team. Lindner scored three goals with 17 assists for 20 points and 16 PIM in 50 games last season.

Plymouth historically has found value in the late rounds of the draft.

"A lot of teams say after the eighth round or so, the draft's done," Sommariva said. "We don't feel that way. We'll keep working late into the draft. The picks in the late rounds aren't wasted. The slots late in the draft could get us players that are just as valuable as the higher selections."

"We'll continue to work our lists and have discussions about players who can help."

ROUND BY ROUND

With that in mind, the

Whalers took the following players later in the draft:

• Ninth Round (173rd overall): Connor Sills, a 6-foot, 165 pound right wing from the Thunder Bay Kings. Sills scored 22 goals and 15 assists for 37 points and 48 PIM's in 57 games last season.

• Eleventh round (207th overall): Spencer Lee, a 5-foot-9, 170-pound right wing from the Brantford 99ers. Lee scored 17 goals with 19 assists for 36 points at 20 PIM's in 30 games last season.

• Eleventh round (213th overall): Mitch Jones, a 5-foot-10, 160 pound defenseman from the Detroit Honeybaked U-16's. Jones scored four goals with 12 assists for 16 points and 61 PIM's in 79 games last season.

• Thirteenth round (253th overall): Christian Wolanin, a 6-foot, 160 pound left wing from the Detroit Little Caesars U-16's. Wolanin scored 13 goals with 13 assists for 26 points and 30 PIM's in 34 games last season.

• Fourteenth round (273rd overall): Greg Christmas, a 6-foot, 165 pound defenseman from the Welland Tigers. Christmas scored three goals with 20 assists or 23 points and 10 PIM's in 33 games last season.

• Fifteenth round (295th overall): Matt Miller, 5-foot-11, 180 pound defenseman from the Pittsburgh Hornets U-16. Miller scored a goal with 18 assists for 19 points and 33 PIM's in 34 games last season.

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24 MUDDY GUY wsg QUINN SULLIVAN/JONNY LANG
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

26 STEVEN CURTIS CHAPMAN ON SALE SATURDAY
wsg JARS OF CLAY/FRANCESCA BATTISTELLI
and CALEB \$
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

28 KATY PERRY
wsg MARINA & THE DIAMONDS
THE PALACE OF AUBURN HILLS

29 MOTLEY CRUE wsg POISON
and NEW YORK DOLLS
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

JULY

02 JOHN MICHAEL MONTGOMERY / \$
LORRIE MORGAN
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

07 THE TEMPTATIONS/THE SPINNERS \$
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

08 PETER FRAMPTON
FRAMPTON COMES ALIVE 35TH ANNIVERSARY TOUR
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

08 1964... THE TRIBUTE \$
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

09 SUGARLAND wsg SARA BAREILLES
THE INCREDIBLE MACHINE TOUR
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

10 KID CUDI ON SALE SATURDAY
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

13 311 and SUBLIME with ROME
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

14 IF YOU GIVE A MOUSE A COOKIE (2 SHOWS!) \$
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

16 JOSH GROBAN
THE PALACE OF AUBURN HILLS

16 COMEDIAN DEMETRI MARTIN
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

17 GOO GOO DOLLS
wsg MICHELLE BRANCH and PARACHUTE
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

20 YES/STYX
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

21 JIMMY BUFFETT SOLD OUT
& THE CORAL REEFER BAND
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

22 SLAYER/ROB ZOMBIE wsg EXODUS
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

23 KEITH URBAN wsg JAKE OWEN
THE PALACE OF AUBURN HILLS

23 CREEDENCE CLEARWATER REVISITED \$
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

23 O.A.R. wsg SOJA
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

24 PAT BENATAR & NEIL GIRALDO \$
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

27 MICHAEL McDONALD/BOZ SCAGGS ON SALE SOON
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

28 BRITNEY SPEARS wsg HICKI MINAJ,
JESSIE AND THE TOY BOYS and NERVO
THE PALACE OF AUBURN HILLS

29 THE WIGGLES BIG BIRTHDAY! (2 SHOWS!) \$
THE PALACE OF AUBURN HILLS

29 BEACH BOYS \$
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

29 DIRECT FROM LAS VEGAS \$
"THE DIRTY JOKE SHOW"
starring GEECHY GUY
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

31 JOURNEY wsg FOREIGNER
and NIGHT RANGER
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

AUGUST

03 SADE wsg JOHN LEGEND
THE PALACE OF AUBURN HILLS

04 RASCAL FLATTS wsg SARA EVANS, ON SALE SATURDAY
EASTON CORBIN and JUSTIN MOORE
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

05 MEAT LOAF \$
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

06 ALL-STAR BASKETBALL FESTIVAL \$
WITH 3-POINT & SLAM DUNK CHAMPIONSHIP
THE PALACE OF AUBURN HILLS

06 DISTURBED, GODSMACK, MEGADETH,
IN FLAMES, MACHINE HEAD, TRYHARD and more!
ROCKSTAR ENERGY DRINK MAYHEM FESTIVAL
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

06 COMEDIAN JIM GARTFAGAN
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

07 STEVE MILLER BAND
wsg ERIC JOHNSON
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE ON SALE SOON

10 SELENA GOMEZ & THE SCENE
wsg ALLSTAR WEEKEND
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

11 CHRIS ISAAK
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

12 IDENTITY ON SALE SATURDAY
TRAVELING ELECTRONIC MUSIC FESTIVAL
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

12 LOS LOWEY BOYS/LOS LOBOS \$
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

13 JEFFREY OSBORNE, PEABO BRYSON, \$
FREDDIE JACKSON AND HOWARD HEWETT
THE MEN OF SOUL TOUR
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

13 FAMILY DAY ON BROADWAY (2 PM) \$
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

13 100 YEARS OF BROADWAY (1 PM) \$
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

14 MICHAEL W. SMITH/THIRD DAY ★ \$
wsg CHRIS AUGUST ON SALE SOON
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

16 MY MORNING JACKET ON SALE SOON
wsg NEKO CASE
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

17 DEF LEPPARD
wsg HEART and EVAN WATSON
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

18 DAVE MASON, \$
MARK FARNER (FORMERLY OF GRAND FUNK RAILROAD),
RICK DERRINGER, FELIX CAVALIERE'S RASCALS
and GARY WRIGHT
HIPPIEFEST 2011
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

19 THE J. GERS BAND
wsg THE CHRIS ROBINSON BROTHERHOOD
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

19 RETURN TO FOREVER ON SALE SATURDAY
wsg ZAPPA PLAYS ZAPPA
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

20 LIL WAYNE wsg RICK ROSS, ON SALE SOON
KERI HILSON, LLOYD
and FAR EAST MOVEMENT
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

21 TRAIN/MAROON 5
wsg GAVIN DeGRAW
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

21 GEORGE THOROGOOD & THE DESTROYERS \$
wsg KERRY WAYNE SHEPHERD ON SALE SOON
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

23 KINGS OF LEON
wsg BAND OF HORSES
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

25 ARETHA FRANKLIN
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

25 CHILDREN'S CLASSIC \$
RAPUNZEL "UNTANGLED" (2 SHOWS!)
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

26 KESHA wsg LMFAO
and SPANK ROCK
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

26 LAUGH-A-PALOOZA \$
with COMEDIAN TED ALEXANDRO
plus BEN KONSTANTIN, MARTEZ LARECE
and NATE FRIDSON
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

27 ALICE COOPER wsg ACE FREHLEY \$
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

27 WINE & FOOD FESTIVAL (1 PM - 5:30 PM)
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

27 GETBACK! CAST OF BEATLEMANIA \$
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

28 WHITESNAKE/TESLA
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

28 WINE & FOOD FESTIVAL (1 PM - 5:30 PM)
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

28 BARRAGE FIDDLE SPECTACULAR \$
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

SEPTEMBER

03 TED NUGENT \$
with the return of DEREK ST. HOLMES
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

10 MMA CAGE FIGHT FESTIVAL \$
MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

18 TOBYMAC ★★ ON SALE SOON
wsg PETER FURLER/MANDISA
and JAMIE GRACE
DTE ENERGY MUSIC THEATRE

19 FOO FIGHTERS ON SALE FRIDAY
wsg RISE AGAINST
and MARIACHI EL BRONX
THE PALACE OF AUBURN HILLS

30 ENRIQUE IGLESIAS ON SALE FRIDAY @ NOON
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Mustang #3-ranked tennis team member Christy Snyder serves against at Plymouth High opponent on May 10.

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Weather hampers play, but tennis still wins two

Squad defeats Greenhills, Plymouth; falls to Marian

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

Inclement weather meant that the Northville Mustangs weren't able to showcase their talent at the KLAAs conference meet this past weekend, but it didn't stop them from earning two wins.

The squad, coached by Sandy Woolfall, earned 9-0 victories over both Ann Arbor Greenhills and Plymouth last week but then took a 5-4 loss against Division II Marian, ranked No. 2 in the state.

"I knew this would be a good match for the girls," said Woolfall of the Marian match. "They needed some tough competition."

Despite the loss, Woolfall was happy with what she saw against Marian.

All four singles flights and the No. 1 doubles team took losses, though they each put up scrappy performances against their ranked foes. It didn't help that the team was suddenly playing in 80-degree weather, either, after suffering through the cold spring thus far.

"As you know, we haven't seen anything close to 80 degrees, so this was a major adjustment for the singles players," said Woolfall.

The No. 2 doubles team of Ally Weaver and Jakcie Kjolhede earned a 7-5, 6-3 victory in the contest while the duo of Elizabeth Sakorafis and Christy Snyder took a 6-2, 6-4 win at No. 3 doubles.

ON TAP

The Northville Mustangs will play in the MHSAA regional tournament this week with hopes of advancing to the state finals, which will be held during the first week of June.

The fourth doubles team of Lauren Starr and Emily Toupin had a harder fight to finish, but prevailed after three, 3-6, 7-6 and 10-7, while Ria Barad and Kelly Turner notched a victory at No. 5 doubles.

Also earning a win in exhibition play was the No. 6 doubles team of Rachel Crittenden and Shannon Williams.

"I was very pleased that two, three and four doubles all won their matches," Woolfall said. "I think this will give them a lot of confidence this week."

Against Plymouth, which was a divisional cross-over victory for the Mustangs, and Greenhill, Northville swept all of the flights. Joanne Weber, Erin Doud, Mackenzie Powers and Alex Jeannotte won at first, second, third and fourth singles, respectively, while the duos of Christy Murphy and Danielle Romano, Weaver and Kjolhede, Sakorafis and Snyder, Starr and Toupin and Barad and Turner all won at first through fifth doubles, respectively.

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



Mustang #3-ranked doubles team member Elizabeth Sakorafis goes up against a Plymouth High team on May 10.



Mustang tennis player Joanne Weber plays against a Plymouth High opponent on May 10.

Northville lacrosse splits week

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

You win some and you lose others. It's just part of the game. What is important is how you represent your team and your school in both cases and the Northville Mustangs girls lacrosse team, like usual, proved to be a champion on both accounts.

The Mustangs, coached by Jamie Francek, were nothing but true sportsmen after taking a tough 11-2 loss against South Lyon last week. They were the same in victory, too, as they defeated Dexter, 11-4.

Against South Lyon, Northville scored goal off the sticks of Charlotte Peterson and Kelsey DeRidder, but couldn't seem to get their

ON TAP

Northville will be entering the post season portion of their schedule this week. Check with the athletic department at the high school for the most current schedule.

offensive pressure going and suffered the tough loss.

Against Dexter, the roles were reversed and it was Northville that couldn't seem to stop scoring as they pounded out the win.

Peterson looked to be in top form, scoring six goals to help her team to victory. DeRidder wasn't too shabby, either, notching three goals in the contest. Reena Pullukat and Rylee Donovan each added a

single score in the win.

Pullukat and Katie Bielskis each added an assist to their statistics as well.

Rachel Jurczynski was stellar in goal, earning the win with 19 saves on the day.

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Going green at home? Beware of consumer scams

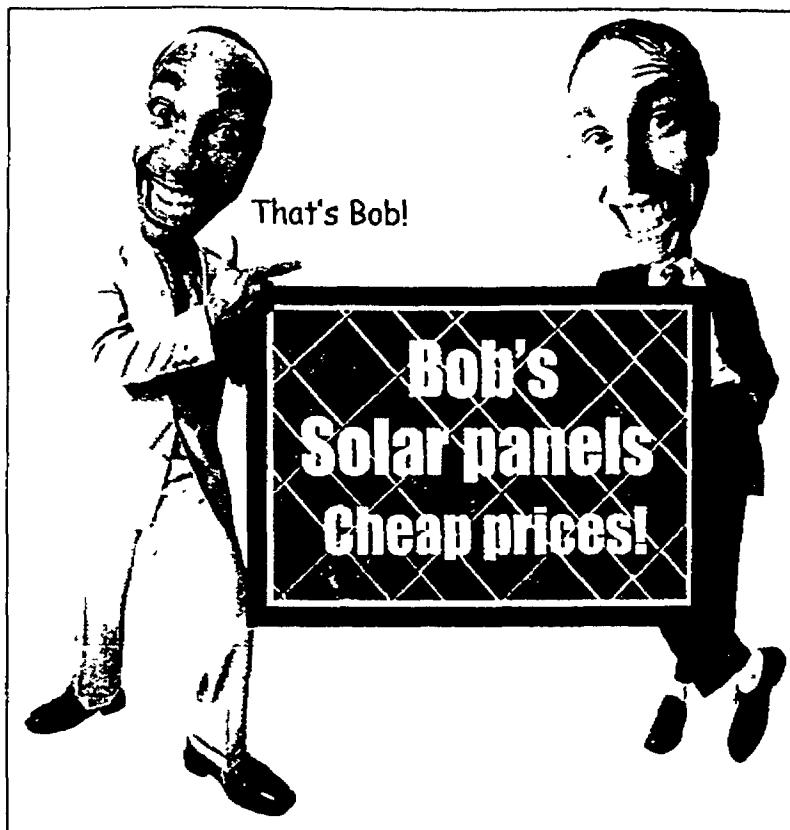
With warm weather here and many consumers looking to stick to a budget when making home improvements, many are turning to green solar energy as a solution. The Better Business Bureau Serving Eastern Michigan advises consumers to be smart about investing in any home improvement project.

Solar energy scams are no exception when it comes to the typical contracting scam. Fraudulent contractors prey on those who are unfamiliar with their product. They may show up at your door, advertise in local papers or deliver fliers to your home. Like the typical contracting scam, solar paneling scams can range anywhere from issues with the installation and costs to the actual solar panels themselves.

Consumers need to know how solar energy works and how the benefits will affect them before investing \$5,000 to \$60,000 in any solar energy products.

There are many state and federal rebates that offer a reduction in the initial costs. However, consumers who opt for a "greener" remodel this spring need to be wary of the less-than-reputable and unqualified contractors that breeze into town promising a variety of "green" services at cut-rate prices. Consumers need to find an installer that is trustworthy and knowledgeable on the benefits of solar energy.

"As with any kind of home improvement contractor, consumers need to be cautious of installers that promise too-good-to-be-true offers," said Patrick Bennett, director of Community Relations for the Southfield-based



BBB. "It pays to look beyond the lowest bid when selecting a contractor."

BBB recommends considering the following before investing in solar energy:

•Determine if solar energy is right for you. Due to the high costs associated with the initial investment of solar power, it is important to conduct a self energy audit to determine if

solar energy is right for you. Usually, if your monthly bill is less than \$100, consider other ways to save energy that cost less.

•Consider all the costs associated with solar energy. Ask about all the costs associated with the maintenance and upkeep of the system. Determine if the benefits and savings outweigh the costs over the long run.

•Stay informed about state and federal incentive programs. Depending on your location, state and federal programs can save you as much as 50 percent on installation costs. Be sure to understand the terms and conditions of the incentive programs and conduct your own research prior to signing a contract with an installer. For the latest information on state programs, visit <http://www.dsireusa.org/>.

•Be cautious of installers that promise no out of pocket costs prior to reviewing your specific situation. Be leery if an installer suggests obtaining credit for the full amount of the system even though they are promising very low or no costs due to rebates.

•Make sure the roof of your home is equipped to sustain a solar panel system. Even though a properly installed solar system will not damage your roof, make sure your roof is in good condition before you begin the installation to avoid any future problems.

•Understand how your solar energy works. You can take full advantage of the benefits in solar energy once you know how it works. For instance, panels facing south with no shade obstructions receiving maximum sun exposure during the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., will provide the greatest percent of energy. Significant savings occur when you have excess energy that is not consumed by your household. This excess energy can then be credited to your utility bill, saving you money.

For more advice and information you need for hiring the right contractor for your home improvement projects, go to www.bbb.org.

Get pro's view on bed bugs

Q: We have a co-owner in our high rise who we believe has bed bugs in her unit which is spreading to other units. Do we have any basis to hold her responsible for the potential infestation of the entire development?

A: In my judgment, if the unit owner caused an infestation, you can charge that co-owner for it the same as if they had created any other problem in the unit which impacts on the common elements. You should be aware of the issue which often arises when you try to prove that the unit is in fact the source unit. Obviously,



Robert Meisner

bed bugs are very difficult to locate and can hide in the smallest places (nail holes, electrical outlets, etc.) and they can live up to a year without eating or being

detected. Most exterminators, I am advised, say that they can never be sure who introduced the bugs into a building since it may just be that the purported source was merely the first to find them (in fact, some people are not allergic to their bites so they don't even know they are being bit). I am advised that exterminators, when put on the stand, shy away from rendering any opinion as to who is the source unit. However, if the unit owner is taking responsibility for causing the infestation, I would attempt to charge them for the cost of extermination. You should carefully follow the recommendations of your exterminator as you are likely to need to treat all of the affected units, as well as those sharing any walls (floors) within those units. In any event, you should also consult with an exterminator for additional advice.

Q: Our association is being requested to allow a comfort animal, namely a beagle, to be with one of our residents because the beagle brings joy and comfort to a very depressed lady. Are we obligated under the Fair Housing Act to allow it based on our prohibition on animals?

A: HUD is presently taking the position that the Fair Housing Act should be interpreted to permit comfort animals and not to limit service animals to dogs and miniature horses. It will be up to the court to decide how they want to interpret the reasonable accommodation requirement of the Fair Housing Act. There is currently a split of authority whether comfort animals are required as a reasonable accommodation under the Fair Housing Act. One should remember though that an animal need not be a service animal only if it provides a physical service (e.g. guiding, supporting, lifting, alerting, shielding). A person with an emotional disability, whose doctor or therapist prescribes an animal for emotional support or comfort, may be entitled to a reasonable accommodation allowing him or her to keep the animal even if the animal is not specifically trained and not, by definition, a service animal. I do think that you would have a good argument that a beagle would qualify as a comfort animal, but you should get a specific legal opinion.

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What you need to know when considering a short sale

BY WES MCCAIG
 GUEST COLUMNIST

Many homeowners are choosing the short sale option as a way to prevent foreclosure. There are factors that can determine how long a short sale can take, if it can even be approved at all. Just as a seller should use a Realtor who is an expert in short sales, a buyer should also choose a Realtor who is an expert.



Wes McCaig

Find a bank that's ready to make a deal. It is important to realize that there is no guarantee that a short sale will be approved. The bank usually needs

to determine that the seller is facing financial hardship and could potentially go into foreclosure. If you can find a home for sale where the short sale has been already approved, most of the guessing and waiting will be eliminated.

However, if you find a home being

sold as a short sale and it's not yet approved, there are factors to consider. The first thing to find out is how many approvals are required. The bank may just be a servicer and an investor may actually hold the loan. For example, a homeowner may make their payments to Wells Fargo (servicer), but Fannie Mae (investor) may hold the loan. Once the servicer approves the short sale, it still needs approval from the investor.

Also, to complicate matters, a mortgage insurer may be involved. Mortgage insurers often counter terms and delay the process. The fewer parties involved the fewer hurdles to overcome. Your Realtor should be able to determine how far along in the process the seller is, how long it will take and if there are major obstacles that could prevent approval.

If you need seller concessions, which is a credit from the seller that gets applied towards your closing costs, then your Realtor needs to determine what type of short sale you are dealing with. Most short sales will limit seller concessions to 3 percent of the sales price. However, if the seller has

an FHA mortgage, the short sale approval will usually allow maximum seller concessions of only 1 percent of the sales price. If seller concessions are required, it is critical for your Realtor to find out this information.

Don't be fooled by a low asking price. Remember that the seller's bank will only allow the home to be sold at a price that makes sense for them too. While the bank often times wants to help the seller, they are typically not going to let a homebuyer take advantage of them. If the bank feels the price is too low, they will counter it. If the bank feels they will make more money on the home by proceeding with foreclosure, then they could very well go that route instead.

It is imperative to have the proper contingencies in the sales contract when purchasing a short sale. Realtors who represent the seller will often try to structure the contract to heavily favor and protect the seller, in terms of time commitments, inspections and earnest money deposits. There are multiple ways to structure a short sale contract and a homebuyer needs

to have their protection as well. Your Realtor should be able to structure a contract that benefits and protects you.

Buying a home is a major decision and if you choose to look at short sales it is important to work with a Realtor who understands the short sale process. In interviewing Realtors, it is important to ask what experience they have with short sale transactions and what kind of protection you can expect if you enter a short sale contract.

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HOMES SOLD-OAKLAND

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Jan. 31 to Feb. 4, 2011, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

Beverly Hills
 17310 Locherbie Ave \$167,000
 32880 Red Oaks Trl \$207,000
Birmingham
 364 Hanna St \$375,000
 443 W Merrill St \$601,000
 938 Westwood Dr \$780,000
Commerce Township
 2075 Canal St \$220,000
 4751 Fairgrove Ln \$185,000
 4453 Racewood Dr \$143,000
 5988 Strawberry Cir \$350,000

Farmington Hills
 31084 Franklin Farmway St \$140,000
 36938 Ridgedale Ct \$77,000
 30815 Springdale St \$172,000
 28455 Wellington St \$190,000
Hillford
 630 Crawford Farm Ln \$245,000
 1073 Deep Valley Ct \$215,000
Novi
 41605 Burroughs Ave \$325,000
 45848 Lathum Dr \$328,000
 24682 Olde Orchard St \$36,000
South Lyon
 126 S Reese St \$75,000
Southfield
 17459 Gateway Cir \$70,000
 29641 Marshall St \$40,000
 25051 Woodvale Dr N \$35,000
White Lake
 1911 Howland Blvd \$175,000

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of February 7-11, 2011, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices

Canton
 2482 Amber Dr \$163,000
 2234 Berwick Ct N \$365,000
 40645 Deer Creek Ct \$125,000
 3992 Elizabeth Ave \$82,000
 4145 Fair Oaks Dr \$133,000
 49168 Founders Ct \$365,000
 45067 Fox Pointe Dr \$235,000
 3028 Greenwich Ct \$234,000
 50278 Jackson Ln \$255,000
 4145 Kimberly Dr \$170,000
 8217 N Pointe Ct \$285,000
 1989 Pearce Ct \$60,000
 47536 Pembroke Dr \$68,000
 44214 Postmill Ct \$150,000
 47639 Scenic Circle Dr N \$155,000
 4643 Strawberry Cir \$148,000
 43479 W Arbor Way Dr \$58,000
 47143 Woodlodge Dr \$275,000
 7160 Woonsocket St \$198,000

HOMES SOLD-WAYNE

Garden City
 33412 Alta St \$49,000
 28467 Beechwood St \$45,000
 6220 Harrison St \$40,000
 31717 James St \$51,000
Livonia
 11830 Alps St \$45,000
 15040 Arden St \$90,000
 16388 Bell Creek Ct \$140,000
 14089 Brookfield St \$50,000
 36225 Club Dr \$285,000
 14016 Cranston Rd \$150,000
 14304 Farmington Rd \$85,000
 28400 Gata St \$115,000
 15725 Green Lane Ave \$65,000
 11763 Hazel St \$19,000
 15507 Knobson St \$150,000
 35877 Leon St \$85,000
 11315 Midway St \$112,000
 37788 N Laurel Park Dr \$160,000
 29653 Orangelawn St \$70,000
 38157 Summers St \$135,000
 32628 Vermont St \$120,000
 32705 W Chicago St \$87,000
Northville
 46615 Crystal Downs W \$385,000
 16317 Mulberry Way \$20,000
 16394 Mulberry Way \$20,000
 41896 Sunnydale Ln \$167,000
 42820 Waterford Rd \$209,000
 44506 White Pine Cir E \$425,000

Plymouth
 352 Adams St \$125,000
 11396 Cedar Ln \$156,000
 42307 Lateland Ct \$260,000
 51370 Plymouth Heights Ln \$225,000
 10375 Red Maple Dr \$200,000
 480 Ross St \$175,000
Redford
 19646 Brady \$44,000
 9344 Columbia \$55,000
 8914 Dale \$52,000
 20556 Denby \$32,000
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New Chrysler 300 Hits Showrooms and Boosts Brand

Advertising Feature



By Dale Buss

When Chrysler rolled out the all-new Chrysler 300 for 2005, it was all about the car. The company really needed a winning new high-volume vehicle, and the "gangster"-styled, mid-size sedan available with a Hemi engine did the trick. The 300's immediate popularity almost single-handedly restored Chrysler's fortunes under Daimler-Benz ownership, at least for a while.

Now Chrysler is launching its first substantially overhauled version of that 300 platform. And while the 2011 Chrysler 300 is getting good reviews, and represents a thorough reworking of the vehicle, marketing is the big story this time around.

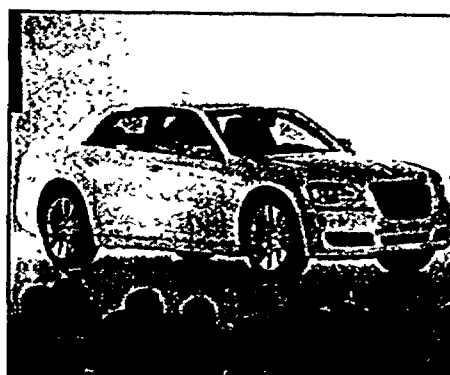
The car itself could turn out to be a big hit. The U.S. market is lacking in major new mid-size sedans, although a new 2012 Chevrolet Malibu will debut soon as well. Edmunds.com says that the 300's major overhaul – including "sharper, classier" styling, "better ride quality and more composed handling," "higher-quality materials," an amenities menu that "rivals just about any luxury sedan," and a new standard 3.6-liter V6 engine – is "more than a worthy rival" to near-luxury competitors such as the Buick LaCrosse.

But how Chrysler positions the 300 – and how that reflects the entire brand as well as just the new car – could prove more important for the company's

continued recovery than just how the redesigned sedan itself is received by the public.

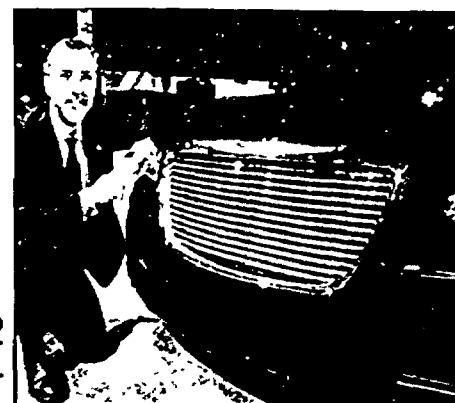
That's why the marketing campaign to support the 300, launched in earnest last week, arguably is the most important branding effort that Chrysler has undertaken in the nearly two years since the federal government bailed out the company and Fiat began to operate it. Chrysler brand CMO Olivier Francois understands that he needs to produce an effective encore to the highly acclaimed Super Bowl TV advertisement for the Chrysler 200 sedan, which introduced the company's "Imported from Detroit" positioning. Motor City pride returned Chrysler to the national buzz – in a highly positive sense – but Francois knows that provincial chest-thumping will only take the company so far in a nation where all but a half-million people live outside of metro Detroit, and that Chrysler needs to extend and strengthen its brand identity for the long haul.

Francois told AutoObserver.com that he wants to create a persona around the 300 as an exemplar of "earned luxury" rather than the born-to-kill. Chrysler has attempted to transform its flagship marque into a luxury brand for several years now, without much success. But Francois – who also is CMO of Fiat and CEO of Fiat's Lancia brand in Europe – sees an opportunity to appeal to



President of Mopar Pietro Gorlier, shows off Mopar grille available on 300.

The new Chrysler 300 has been getting rave reviews at events; now it's the public's turn.



Americans who have worked their way upscale rather than simply landed there by dint of their birth or good fortune. And he believes he can differentiate the 300 initially, and eventually the entire Chrysler brand, on that basis.

"Our approach to luxury is clearly not an arrogant approach to luxury," Francois said of his positioning of the 300, whose sticker prices begin at about \$27,000 and can exceed \$38,000. "It's a very Detroit attitude toward luxury, very well-grounded – that luxury is something you deserve and is a reward for your hard work not something to just show off. That's the difference between an American luxury car and maybe a European. With the 300, which is operating in the luxury segment, we have to deliver on luxury but not exactly – it's a luxury that we define and tailor for 300 messaging, and it's the kind of luxury that speaks to Americans."

At the same time, Francois wanted to extend and leverage what Chrysler had established with the raving success of

the two-minute Super Bowl ad that starred Eminem, the city of Detroit in winter, a gospel choir, the Fox Theater downtown – and oh, yes, the new 200 compact, which is a re-worked Chrysler Sebring. "It's an attitude about making cars here in America that are able to compete at all levels: quality, design and handling," Francois explained.

Now, Francois is hoping allegorically to leave one wheel of the 300 in Detroit and place the other three all over the map at the same time that he can establish the new 300 as a true luxury vehicle. So the three initial TV ads for the new car feature men with ties to Detroit – but also from other worlds that Chrysler wants to reach with the new car and as it attempts again to ratchet the brand upscale. The first ad has featured Ndamukong Suh, the rampaging defensive tackle for the Detroit Lions who became an all-pro last year even though he was a rookie; he drives through his hometown of Portland, Ore., "retracing his humble beginnings" in a 300, as a Chrysler press release puts it.

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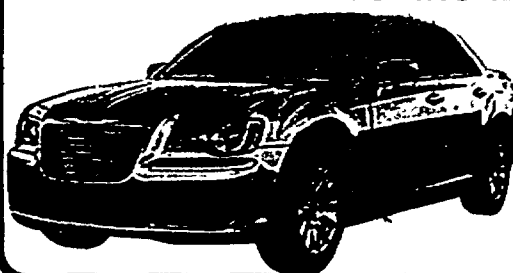
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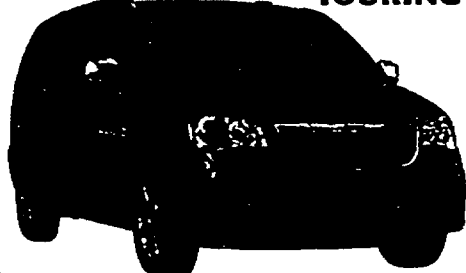


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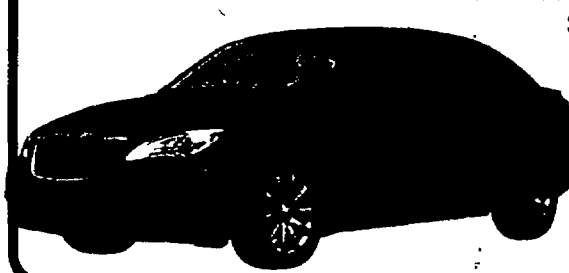


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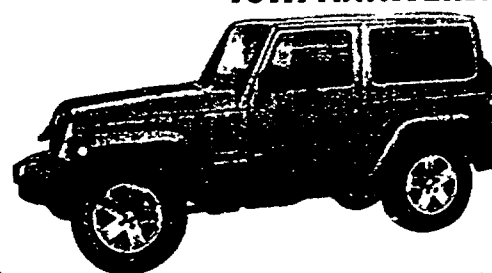


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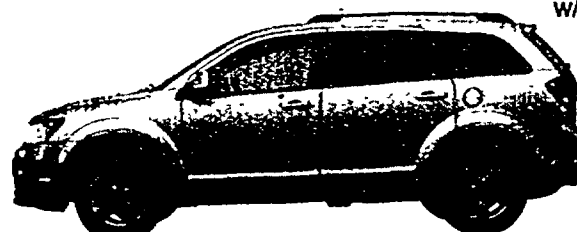


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