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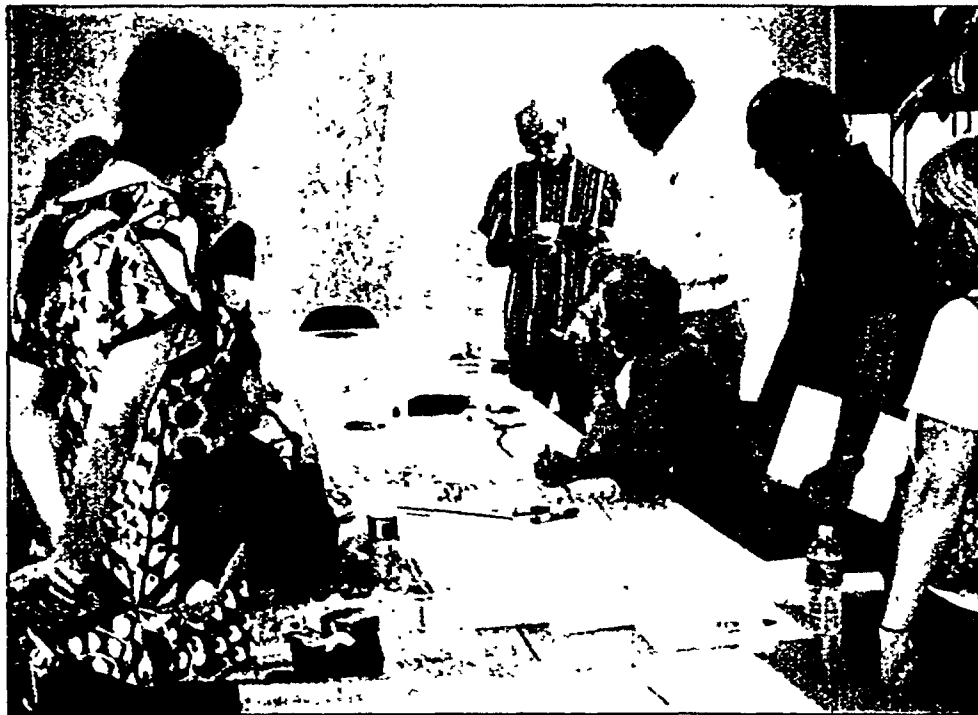
gathering place for all ages," McDaniel said. "It should be able to bring the whole community together."

Township planners kicked off the push toward creating the plan by getting input through the forum, a green ribbon committee of community members and online questionnaires.

Jennifer Frey, the township's director of community development, said there have been over 1,300 online questionnaires completed. It was from these the design plan facilitators from Stantec began formulating possible ideas into three different concepts. The emphasis is on potential because everything is just ideas at this point.

One concept plan is themed as a "discovery" park with a pond linked with streams as a focal point and community agricultural and natural setting as main points. The next one is a bit more outside of the box with the park frontage on Seven Mile possibly having retail and community recreation facilities, but then turning into a more natural setting as one goes further in. And finally, the third is more of a traditional setting with sports fields, and trails.

One interesting concept put



Stantec planner Scott Craig explains a concept plan to workshop attendees.

out is to use the rubble from the old buildings, which are still standing, as the base to build a sledding hill. Another had the existing oil well as a point for a green energy learning resource.

Stantec planner Stephen Plunkard said the process for them now is to bring everything together and draw up a plan that attempts to address what the community wants.

"These concept plans share a lot of the same elements," he said. "There are many ideas taken from the questionnaires and residents who have come to the workshops. They didn't exactly support each other, so there is a variety."

Frey said this is a 20-year plan and there will be phases to each aspect to it. And financing will play a big part. "This is not going to happen

overnight. It will be developed for what is needed and when it can be," she said.

Stantec will present the concept plans to the Board of Trustees later this month. The eventual final master plan will be approved in November, so there is still plenty of time for input.

"This can only help the community," resident Bill Balow said of the park.

SEX

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HIV/AIDS.

One lesson that stands out is the DVD called "Dangers of Sexting: What teens need to know."

"This concern wasn't out there," Roth said of text messaging and the district's former curriculum plan. "We are updating to take into account new developments."

Gallagher said the revisions take the lessons into "deeper" areas to help students with self-knowledge and to strengthen their decision-making. It also gives parents even more opportunity to be involved with the learning.

Materials will be sent home

during the health educational series so the parents can talk with their children.

"These are proactive lessons," Health Advisory Board member Janice Henderson said.

Gallagher said the last time the middle school curriculum was addressed was in 2000. Last year, the curriculum for fourth- and fifth-graders was updated.

The one parent on hand was satisfied with the presentation.

"I think it's important to know what's going to be taught," said Mary Clark-Darnell, a parent of two boys attending elementary school in Northville. "I'm pleased with how the information has been put out."

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Gone to the dogs

Northville dog parks are popular summer spots

BY NATHAN MUELLER
STAFF WRITER

Summer weather will eventually stick in Michigan, and when it does, expect Northville's two dog parks to be packed with visitors.

Actually, even if the weather doesn't change, Cady Street and Community Park dog parks will still be full as dog owners are a dedicated bunch.

Jeff Moon, Northville parks superintendent, saw it first-hand in the winter as people and dogs braved the elements to get some exercise.

"There were some days where I couldn't get out of my truck because it was so cold and windy and I was up to my ankles in snow and there were people still out there," he said.

That type of response is why the city approved its first dog park — Cady Street — in 2003 and expanded two years later to a second — Community Park — to keep up with demand.

Fred Shadko, a volunteer who organizes the mandatory education session that is required for all potential park users, said at the end of last year there were 550 families signed up to use the two parks.

"We are a community of dog lovers," he said. "You can walk down the street on any day and someone is walking a dog."

One aspect of the parks that makes them unique is the required training session. People wishing to use the park must have a current dog license and vaccinations, attend a meeting at 6:45 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Community Senior Center and purchase a park pass.

Only Northville residents can use the Cady Street park, while Community Park is



Brianna, an airedale terrier, romps around the Cady Street Dog Park in Northville May 8 with Welsh terrier Elsie (left) and Maddie, a schnauzer/poodle mix. Novi resident Laura Casey said she is glad there's a place nearby where her three dogs can play with others.

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Seven days a week: 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. or dusk, whichever is earlier.

open to everyone. Shadko said the public park draws people from nearby places such as Plymouth, Plymouth Township, South Lyon and Novi, as well as dog owners from Dearborn and Garden City.

Novi is advertising the Community Park in its *Engage!* publication for the first time this spring, along with other Northville offerings. And Northville is showcasing Novi programs in its recreation guide.

"Knowing our resources, we cannot be all things to all people, but we still want to provide all the services," said Nancy Cowan, superintendent of recreation for the city of Novi.

Joanna Harris, interim director for parks and recreation for Northville, said cross-promotion has been an effective tactic.

"It used to be a word-of-mouth thing, but now it has gotten to the point where we might as well publicize it because it helps both communities," she said.

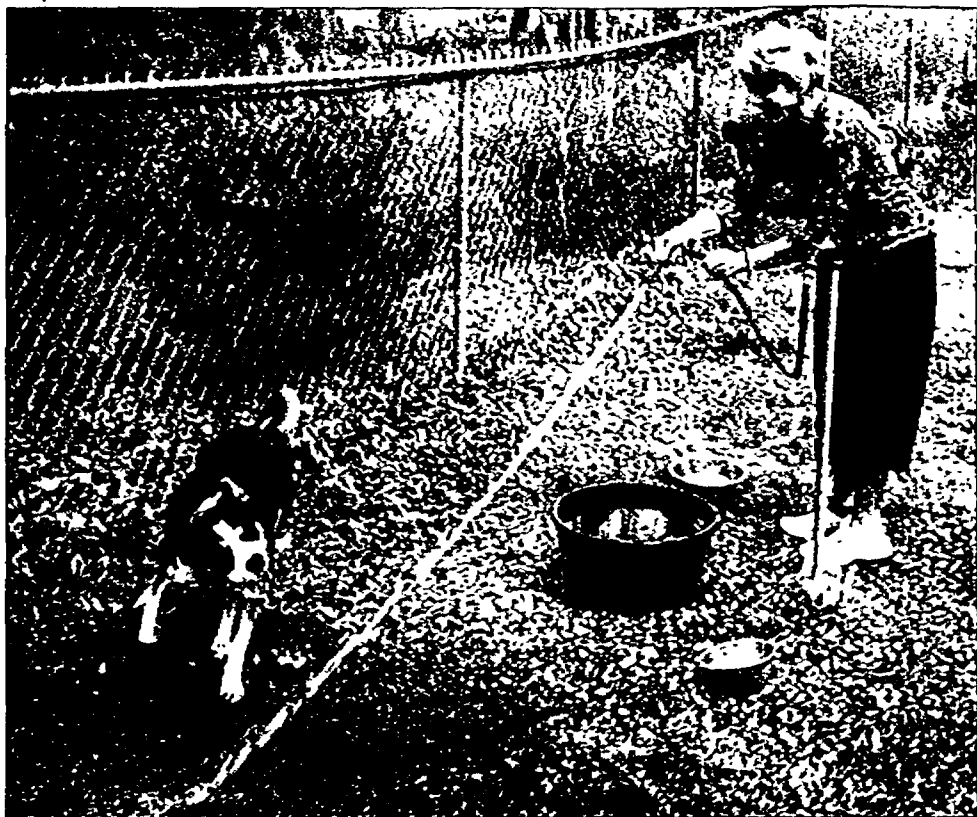
Cowan said one of city council's goals was to look at the feasibility of a dog park in Novi, but nothing has transpired yet.

Harris said what makes a dog park great is the camaraderie it creates.

"It's a really great off-leash community-type thing where people can bring their dog to run around and they can interact with each other," she said.

For more information about Northville's two dog parks, call (248) 755-6861.

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Novi resident Gloria Combe-Moreillon plays with her dog, Shelley, at the Cady Street Dog Park in Northville.

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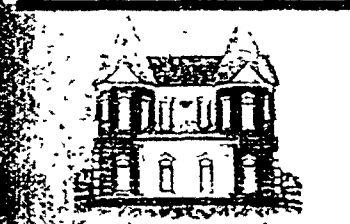
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MARINE MOM'S MUSINGS

Finally, a flight window

Dictionary.com defines musings as (an adjective): absorbed in thought; meditative, or (a noun) contemplation; reflection.

My musings lately have been unworthy of print.

Humans are hardwired to occasionally think the very worst. We dream, imagine and sometimes contemplate unbelievably horrible scenarios. Knowing terrorists desire nothing more than to see your son in a flag-draped coffin inspire such reflections.

"Driving at night is a death wish," says Lance Corporal Joseph Eichholtz. He is a member of the United States Marine Corps' 8th Battalion Transportation Support Unit. According to the Unit's monthly newsletter, "Last month, the Company collectively traveled over 28,300 miles while delivering 693 tons of cargo and 445,000 gallons of fuel." In the southern Helmand Province of Afghanistan, bordering Pakistan, the thermometer registers 120 degree days and frigid desert nights. Such phone calls darkly color a mother's musings.

Optimism, according to Dictionary.com is: a disposition or tendency to look on the more favorable side of events or conditions and to

expect the most favorable outcome.

A mother, at least a sane one, looks at the glass as being half full. The best news since Joseph graduated from Northville High School in 2007 is a flight window. Since his deployment in January, there have been a number of frightening phone calls. Hearing your son use the phrase "I'm pretty shaken up" tests a mother's constitution. But we now have a flight window.

A flight window is the tentative date, wherein a Unit is scheduled to return to the United States. After six, unbearably long months - we have a flight window. For security reasons, exact dates are never released to the public. It's hard for a mother to admit she is merely "the public". However, it makes perfect sense that we don't want the bad guys to know when troops are being transported.

Sleep might come more easily and organized thoughts will be less challenging, now that we have a flight window. Thank God and all his heaven we have an opportunity to believe this might end well. The last will and testament that the Marines ordered us to complete may not be necessary after all. The discussion about a possible burial location,

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"Just in case something happens," may be remembered as late-night, beer soaked fun.

Of course, we're not out of the woods, or the desert, yet. The last phone call told tales of improvised explosive devices, ending his convoy with two fellow Marines, the lead vehicle's driver and a driver (the guy riding shotgun) being medivaced for help. "Sweeping" with metal detectors revealed three more IEDs in their immediate path that had to be detonated with C-4 explosives. Once back on base, after a long shower and a hot meal, a Marine returning from a convoy wants a good, long night's sleep in a bed, rather than the back of a truck, parked in a desert.

An insurgent's idea of an ideal alarm clock is a 107 millimeter rocket. Wikipedia.org


reports that 107-mm rockets were produced by the People's Republic of China in the early 1960's. "Although no longer serving with active infantry units, the Type 63 is still with specialized formations such as mountain infantry units and special forces detachments."

Honestly, the Taliban are using weapons that may well have been manufactured before I was even born - to try and kill my son. A 107 mm rocket detonated outside of Joe's lodging, close enough to knock him out of his bunk. "I'm used to watching out for people trying to kill me on a convoy. I didn't know I had to watch out in my sleep," my oldest son laughs.

Joe says happily, even perhaps, arrogantly, "They're cowards! They are running out of resources. I think I've contributed a little to that."

He has contributed, proudly to our family, our small town, our nation and our future. He's also contributed, tremendously to my, gray hair. But I think I'll forgive him and I might even get fewer gray hairs, now that I have a flight window to change the temperament of my musings.

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.



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Botsford Health Care and ACS, Inc. announced that Brian L. McPherson has been appointed chief information officer, effective May 18. ACS provides Botsford's information technology (IT) services.

McPherson began his tenure at Botsford last year as program director for Botsford Health Care's electronic medical record (EMR) system implementation.

In his new role, McPherson is responsible for planning, coordinating and facilitating information services, and ensuring adherence to proper change management, testing, redundancy and constant communication of the potential impacts on the patient. He is also responsible for staying abreast of information technology's clinical impacts by being closely aligned with key clinical leadership.

"Brian is an experienced health care IT executive," said Paul E. LaCasse, D.O., MPH, president and CEO, Botsford Health Care. "With his leadership skills and high standards of service, he will

provide leadership to our CIT Department as the network continues its transformation of care. He has the right skill set to work with clinicians and information technology experts to help us with the integration of our EMR system implementation."

McPherson's career experience includes employment as principal, director and senior health care account executive at various health care and IT organizations in the metropolitan Detroit area. He has also led several large-scale consulting initiatives for clients nationwide, including implementing EMRs, providing privacy and security audits and assessments, and leading the formation of health information exchanges (HIE). He received his bachelor of science degree in management information systems from Central Michigan University where he was named Academic All-Conference for football.

McPherson has served as an at-large board member of the Healthcare Information Management Systems Society (HIMSS) and participates on several committees and groups that work toward health care interoperability at the state and national levels.

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Legendary Cadillac dealer Massey dies

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Don Massey, whose folksy radio commercials helped propel his Plymouth Township dealership to become one of the top Cadillac dealers in the country, died early Friday, June 10 at the age of 83.

Massey, reportedly in declining health for several years, lived in Northville. No cause of death could be confirmed.

Massey was remembered as a savvy businessman and a friend to the Plymouth area.

"He was a strong businessperson who had some commitment to the local community, and we were able to accomplish some things," said Jim Anulewicz, the township's former public services director.

Starting out with a used-car lot in Detroit, Massey built a chain of new-car dealerships around the country, including the one in the township that still bears his name. He sold his chain of 16 dealerships in 2002.

Massey "loved to sell," Anulewicz said.

"He loved the business," he said. "He had a knack for it."

Massey's local radio spots urged listeners to visit his dealership and told them he was "selling Cadillacs and very, very happy to be doing so."

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Lorrinda Baldwin and Bradley Ebel

Ebel & Baldwin

Lorne and Christine Ebel announce the engagement of their son, Bradley Alan Ebel, of Macon, Ga., to Lorrinda Jane Baldwin, of Perry, Ga., daughter of Bruce and Donna Baldwin, of Warner Robins, Ga.

NORTHVILLE ENGAGEMENTS

The groom-elect is a 1987 graduate of Northville High School, and graduated from Northwestern University - Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine with residency at Medical College of Georgia in Augusta, Ga. He has been a partner at Radiology Associates of Macon for 10 years.

The bride-to-be is currently enrolled in George Military College to obtain a business management degree. For 10 years, she has worked for AAR Corp., which is a defense contractor for the military supporting the Joint Stars program at Robins Air Force Base.

An Aug. 27 wedding in Tyrone, Ga. is planned.



Kaitlyn Fitzsimmons and Kevin Carl

Fitzsimmons & Carl

Deborah and David Fitzsimmons, of Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kaitlyn Marie Fitzsimmons, of Northville, to Kevin Robert Carl, of Dayton, Ohio, son of Bob and Gloria Carl, of Las Cruces, NM.

The bride-to-be graduated from University of Michigan Ann Arbor on April 30.

The groom-elect is employed by Wright Patterson Air Force Base.

A July 8 wedding in Farmington Hills is planned.

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Northville approves two liquor licenses

Brick's, The Garage get OK from city council

BY LONNIE HUHAM
CORRESPONDENT

There will be two new locations to get a drink in downtown Northville after city council approved the transfers of liquor licenses so Brick's of Northville and The Garage can serve alcohol on premise.

On June 6, the council was presented a request on behalf of NRG Holdings, LLC (The Garage), owned by Mark and William Evasic. Northville City Police Chief Gary Goss said they wanted to transfer ownership and location of an escrowed 2011 Class C licensed business with dance permit located at 15431 Dix Toledo, Southgate, from MAXAM LLC, to 202 W. Main in Northville -- the former location of GardenViews on the north-west corner of Wing Street.

Goss said they also are requesting a new SDM license to be held in conjunction with a new additional

bar permit, for a total of two bars, new outdoor service (two areas) and new official food permit with hours from 7 a.m.-noon on Sundays.

Earlier that evening the city's Liquor License Review Committee met to decide on those same two decisions. Resident Pat Delany, who lives at Dunlap and High streets, said because of the proximity of The Garage, the neighborhood is concerned about the potential for noise, parking and foot traffic issues.

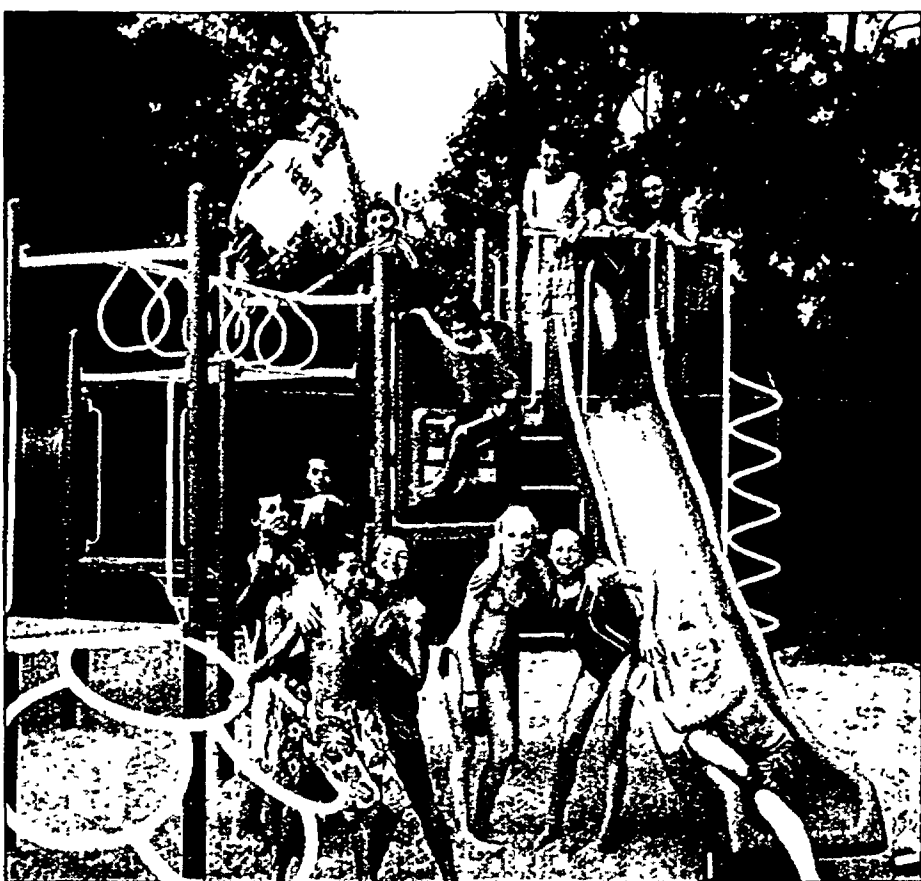
She said it was one thing to have a garden shop; it's another to have a bar and restaurant so close to families and elderly residents.

Owner Bill Evasic assured the council and Delany that noise would not be an issue. He said their plan is to be a slightly upper scale restaurant in the mold of Northville's former Little Italy. The total capacity of the location could hold well over 200 patrons.

The other request came from JR4 LLC (Brick's) with co-owner Bryan Regner representing the new bar/restaurant planning to set up business in the Northville Square location that housed the now defunct Nomi. It had gone out of business and owed the city back taxes. Mayor Chris Johnson said as a part of the transfer that issue was taken care of and solved.

Regner addressed the concerns presented to him by Goss and others regarding the past noise complaints from Nomi. Regner said it should not be an issue because they do not plan on being a nightclub but rather more of a sports bar-type of location. Their request did state entertainment like dueling pianos and DJ music nights would occur on week-ends.

The opening for Brick's is planned for late July. There was no word on when The Garage would open.



Swim Club

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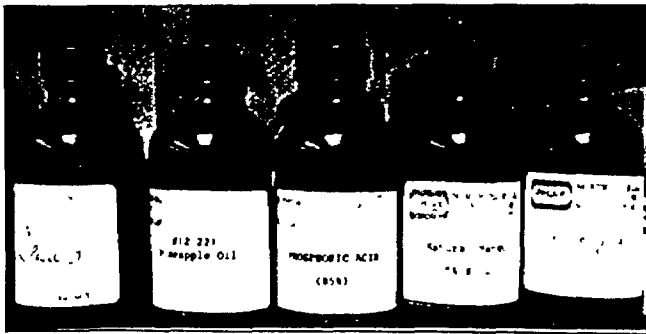
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A row of flavoring extracts and chemicals line the laboratory shelves at Northville's Jogue Inc. factory just off Seven Mile Road near Rural Hill Cemetery. The company, named after a river's falls in India, makes flavorings for ice cream, pop, yogurt and even refines its own brand of pure vanilla extract.



Sweet taste of success

Jogue creating flavors in Northville

BY LONNIE HUKMAN
CORRESPONDENT

Nestled in the heart of Northville is Jogue Inc., a company that makes the flavorings for many ice creams, desserts and other food products many of us are eating.

Jogue, located off of Seven Mile Road on Rural Hill Cemetery Road (or, as they call it, One Vanilla Lane), is a family-owned operation that specializes as a full-service flavor company providing quality extracts, flavors, toppings, specialty dairy ingredients and fragrances. The Northville plant manufactures fine ice cream flavors, fruit bases, variegates and extracts.

"We like to think we are a hidden gem here in Northville," said Jogue CEO Anil Sastry. "This has been a great community for us to live and work in."

Founded in 1984 by Dr. Dattu Sastry, Jogue established their first facility in Detroit and in 1991 purchased the Northville Labs building and operations to set up a home for the company's headquarters. Today the company is run by his son, Anil, and they have another location in neighboring Plymouth (in addition to ones in California and Mexico). They specialize in dairy flavors and work with local ice cream makers like Guernsey and Hudsonville to help produce great selections.

There are nearly 20 employees at the Northville plant, which is about 55,000 square feet in size. These two local facilities are equipped with six 1,000 gallon percolators for producing extracts. Daily tasks for the flavor chemists at Jogue's HQ include working with products like vanilla beans from Indonesia and combining natural compounds to help add sweetness to cereal brands like Annie's Honey Bunny O's.

"A lot goes into making things taste good, and it can be complicated. Many people are not exactly aware of what's in their food," Sastry said. "We use only the best and always work



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Jogue employee Keith MacArthur pours a lemon-lime concentrated flavoring into five gallon buckets at the Northville factory on May 25. The flavoring is destined for Pakistan where it is used in soda pop and is more popular than Coca-Cola.

toward being inventive in developing new tastes."

With the summer heat approaching, Jogue operations are at full speed. They have found success in these tough economic times by emphasizing efficiency and experienced know-how. It also helps that they own all of their plants.

"We want to keep growing, and doing what we do ... creating delicious ingredients and flavors," Sastry said.

To learn more, visit Jogue's web site at <http://www.jogue.com/>.



Jogue Inc., Northville laboratory employee Max Sattles mixes 50 lb. bags of sugar in a huge vat to make chocolate syrup concentrate. The concentrate will be used to make ice cream.



COURTESY PHOTO

Hudsonville Ice Cream's Chief Flavor Developer Ken Filippini presents Governor Rick Snyder with two limited-edition flavors created specially in his honor: Michigan Blueberry Fields and Michigan Mitten Sundae. Both varieties of ice cream featured flavorings from Jogue, a Northville-based company.



The Jogue laboratory in Northville, a flavorings factory with the appropriate address of One Vanilla Lane - just off Seven Mile Rd., near Rural Hill Cemetery.

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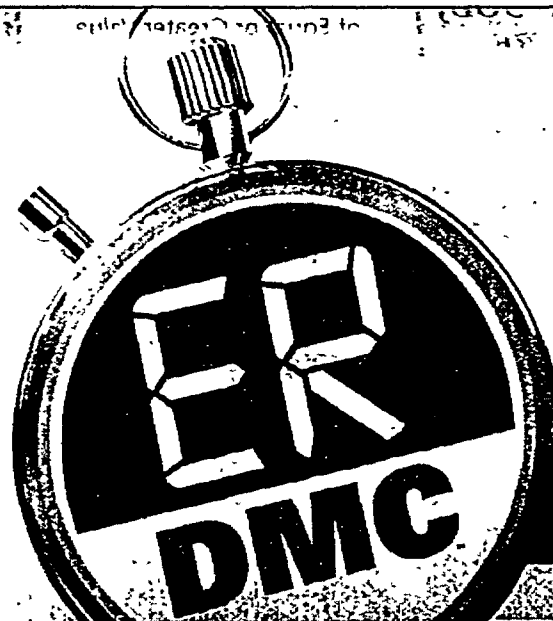
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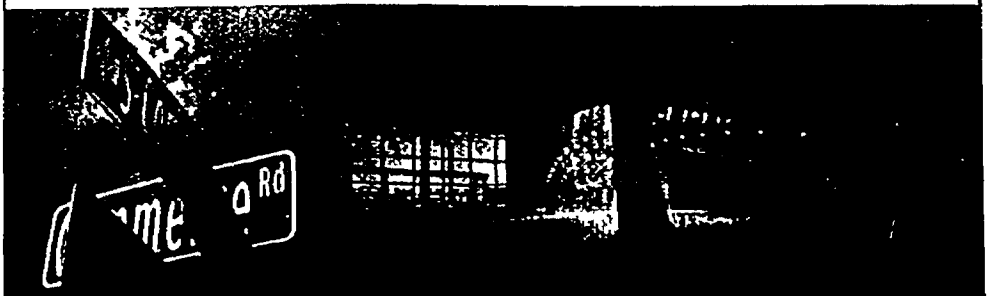


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Designers Kathryn Bailey (left) and Basma Shamoun look over their transformation plans for their new location at 191 Cady Centre in downtown Northville.

Bailey & Shamoun Interiors relocating to downtown Northville

As a sign of confidence in the southeast Michigan economy, Bailey & Shamoun Interiors is in the process of transforming an empty downtown Northville storefront into their new home accessory store and design center.

Bailey & Shamoun has operated out of its current Doheny Drive location in Northville for 10 years, and the planned summer move to downtown Northville will double the firm's selling space and provide incredible business exposure. The move to 191 Cady Centre will happen mid-summer.

"We are excited to bring a unique home furnishing concept to downtown Northville," said owner Kathryn Bailey.

The new location will allow Bailey & Shamoun Interiors additional space for their home accessory, furniture and unique gift business. In

addition, the extra floorspace will allow Bailey & Shamoun to show many of their furniture lines including Century, Hickory Chair, Taylor King, Sherrill, Hooker and more.

Bailey & Shamoun Interiors plans to bring much of the uniqueness of their Doheny Drive location to the new downtown Northville store.

"We will have all of the bells and whistles at the new store" said Bailey. "Our focus is to show our clients how we can transform their home by the materials we use in our store". The new store will showcase the latest in drapery fabric and design, wallpaper, carpet and flooring. "Our trim carpenter's work will turn this building into a must see for downtown Northville" said Bailey.

The new store will also showcase Bailey & Shamoun's kitchen remodeling business

with a full kitchen set-up for cabinet and granite selection processes. Sections will also be dedicated to home theater and lighting enhancements in addition to garage organization systems.

"We are full service interior design- from floor to ceiling in all rooms" said Bailey.

"The new store will allow clients to see the extent of our work- wall coverings, window treatments, furniture, electrical, plumbing, flooring — you name it, we will likely show it. It's a one stop shop for home design. There really is nothing like this in metro Detroit. It will be a shopper destination for their home."

While the new store is under construction, Bailey & Shamoun is having a moving sale at the current 767 Doheny Drive location. Select items are priced to move at up to 50% off retail.

Tips to save broken electronics

BY JON GUNNELLS
GUEST COLUMNIST

I'm the type of person who never puts his phone in the same pocket which also means I'm the kind of guy who always drops his phone and them blames it on poorly designed pockets.

During a golf outing earlier this month, I placed my phone in one of those faulty pockets and by the 13th green — the golf balls weren't the only things I had lost on the course.

By the time I located my phone it had already been run over by a golf cart (can't blame that on bad pockets). The cart smashed the phone into the wet fairway. The unit and the battery had significant water damage and even after I dried them both off with a towel — they still wouldn't work.

When I returned home a few hours later I tried a last ditch effort to get the water out of my phone. Remembering something I read on the Internet a few years earlier, I took the battery out of my phone and placed it in a plastic storage container full of uncooked rice.

Within three hours, the LED indicator at the top of the phone started lighting up. In six hours, the screen began lighting up. After eight hours,



Tech Savvy

Jon Gunnells

the audio capabilities on my phone were back to normal. Because I had previously linked my phone with my car's hand-free calling system via Bluetooth I was even able to access my

contacts and make calls. Although my phone's water damage was too significant to overcome, the moisture the dry rice absorbed helped my phone enough to let me call my service provider and have a new phone mailed to me.

The ability to dial out with my half-broken device was essential, because like many people, my cell phone is the only phone I own.

If your cell phone, MP3 player or other handheld device has a run in with liquid, follow these steps to try and bring it back to life.

- Take the item apart. Remove batteries, memory cards, SIM cards and anything else that can be taken off the device.

- Place the phone face up in a warm area like a closet, or better yet, place it in a plastic container full of uncooked rice. It may take up to a day

for your phone to slowly dry out.

- You can try placing your device in front of a fan, or even under a hair dryer but make sure the unit is not exposed to extreme heat.

- Most importantly don't put your phone in a pocket it is likely to fall out of and you won't drop it and end up running it over with a golf cart. Seriously though — purchase insurance for your device if it is available because accidents happen and electronics are expensive — especially cell phones.

Cell phone providers often times hand out new phones for free or discounted rates and offset the phone cost with a commitment for a monthly phone plan. But when you break your phone, those deals aren't available and a smart phone could cost \$300-\$400 more than you paid for it when you signed your contract.

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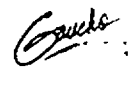
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NORTHVILLE POLICE BRIEFS

Motorcycle Theft

1 A Northville man had his motorcycle stolen while it was parked in his driveway on Ridge Road.

Northville Township police were dispatched to the 44-year-old man's home on the report of a theft. When asked where the keys were, the man said he had left them in the ignition. There were no anti-theft devices on the motorcycle.

The theft occurred sometime on the night of June 4 or morning of the next day. The stolen bike is a red 1999 Honda Shadow VLX. The man said it was paid in full.

Stolen Vehicle Recovered

2 On June 4, a Northville Township police officer recovered a stolen Dodge Ram truck after a routine patrol of the Meijer's parking lot off of Haggerty Road.

The officer reported observing the vehicle around 2 a.m. while on the patrol and stated it had not been there during previous checks. Therefore a check on the vehicle was executed and it turned out to be stolen from Clinton Township in mid-May. The officer conducted a high risk stop of the truck.

The occupant was a 47-year-old man with no known address. A further check also revealed he had a warrant out for him for parole violation. He was arrested for possession of a stolen vehicle and the warrant.

Damage to Property

3 A former girlfriend of a 22-year-old Northville man reportedly cut the window

screen of his apartment window after he failed to let her inside.

On June 4, Northville Township police were responding to the apartment located on Innsbrook Drive and observed the suspect's vehicle pass by going eastbound on Seven Mile Road. They initiated a stop.

The suspect, a 25-year-old Farmington Hills female, said she was there at the apartment, but denied doing any damage to the property.

Back at the apartment, the man informed the police that she had knocked, but covered the peep hole. He said she then went around to the front window and ripped the screen. However, he did not want to press charges, but rather wanted her to leave him alone. The case has been closed.

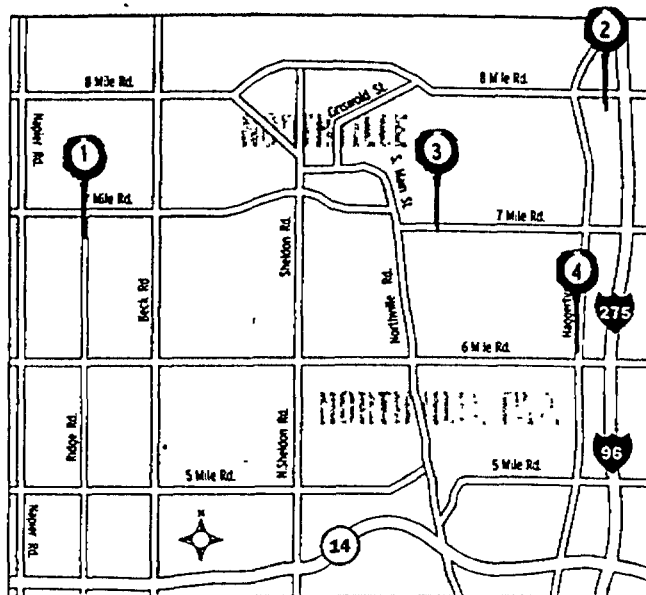
Misdemeanor Arrest Warrant

4 A Wayne County Road Commission worker is arrested after running a red light.

On June 4, a Northville Township police officer was on patrol on Haggerty Road near Six Mile when the 41-year-old Inkster woman was observed driving through a red traffic light. A stop was conducted.

The woman said she was looking for pot holes to fill and thought the light had turned green. The police report stated she then asked for a break because she said a warrant was out for her out of Southfield. No break was given because the woman was arrested for the warrant, which had been issued as a bench warrant for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Compiled by correspondent Lonnie Huhman



Traffic fatalities down for Memorial Day weekend

The Michigan State Police (MSP) today announced the results of preliminary reports that indicate 10 people lost their lives in eight separate traffic crashes during the 2011 Memorial Day holiday weekend.

In comparison, 15 people died in traffic crashes during the 2010 Memorial Day holiday weekend.

Of the 10 fatalities, two of the victims did not have on safety belts and alcohol was a known factor in four of the crashes.

"These numbers are preliminary and only reflect those fatalities reported to the MSP as of 9 a.m. today," said Captain Harold J. Love, commander of the MSP Traffic Safety Division. "The

preliminary numbers show a decrease in fatalities from this same holiday period last year. The MSP continues to urge motorists not to drink and drive, to always use proper restraints, and to drive safely."

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Northville High's music program needs \$90K for new uniforms

BY LONNIE HUHAN
CORRESPONDENT

The Northville High School music program has distinguished itself this past year by garnering the state's top honors for its jazz band and all-state-performances for their two symphonic bands.

It is the band program's hope the Northville community will recognize their success by helping them purchase new uniforms for the Mustang Marching Band through their Adopt-A-Uniform fundraiser.

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To help, contact Michael Rumbell or Johanne Ray-Hepp at the high school at (248) 344-8420, or email Ray-Hepp at RayHepJo@northville.k12.mi.us.

Led by Music Director Michael Rumbell and assistant Johanne Ray-Hepp, the music program was awarded top honors by judges from the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association. According to Ray-Hepp, the school's state symphonic band scores for the grade levels were: Symphonic Band 9 and 10 each scored Division II

ratings while Symphonic Band 11/12 scored straight Division I ratings, duplicating their District level success.

"These are big accomplishments for them," Ray-Hepp said. "It is a testament to their hard work and practice."

Another great accomplishment has led the high school's Jazz Ensemble to be nominated to once again perform at the Detroit International Jazz Festival Sept. 5.

Exemplary performances by the high school band are not unusual. They have performed at football games, parades and other events, and now they need some help from the Northville community.

Their uniforms are 16 years old and need to be



CINDY OLESZKOWICZ

Northville High School is working toward purchasing new uniforms for the Mustang Marching Band through their Adopt-A-Uniform fundraiser. The current uniforms, as shown here worn by sophomore Paul Mizzi, are 16 years old and need replacing due to wear and tear.

replaced due to wear and tear. Ray-Hepp said many of the uniforms have items on them that cannot be replaced because they are obsolete. The total cost to replace the 260 uniforms is \$90,194.

They are looking for help through tax-deductible donations so they can reach their fundraising goal. As an incentive for those who want to donate funding, the new uniforms will pay tribute to the donors by sewing their names into the jacket.

Schools hire two new administrators

BY LONNIE HUHAN
CORRESPONDENT

There will be two new faces getting to know the halls of the Northville Public Schools next year.

At their May meeting, the Northville Board of Education approved the school district's hiring of Robert Behnke for assistant superintendent for Instructional Services and David Rogers as director of Human Resources.

Behnke will be replacing Mary Kay Gallagher, who will be moving into the superintendent's office and Rogers will take on the multiple challenges within the human resources department. They will both be on a two-year contract that has them earning over \$130,000 each.

Behnke has been working for the Huron Valley Public School system here in Michigan for the last 14 years as a secondary teacher and assistant principal. He has been the principal of Lakeland High School for the past six. He is a graduate of Central Michigan University with a degree in secondary education and earned his master of arts in public administration from Eastern Michigan University.

Leonard Rezmierski, Northville superintendent, said Behnke was selected from a field of 58 others. To go about their selection, he and a team of other school officials used an interview procedure designed to elicit candidates' responses in the areas of vision, leadership, staff development,

depth and breadth of subject-matter knowledge, and personal characteristics.

Both Gallagher and Rezmierski said Behnke's hiring is due to his demonstrated success in instructional leadership, development of intervention and transition programs to support student success, and facilitation of online learning opportunities.

Rogers was picked from a field of 28 candidates. He has been employed with the White Hall Public Schools district the last 19 years. His current role at White Hall, which is near Muskegon, is the director of Instruction and Administrative Services. He led the district on curriculum and with instruction and human resources.

"I'm anxious to jump right in," Behnke said during his introduction.

The same interview protocol was used for this position. Rezmierski stated Rogers has shown success with his instructional leadership and has the extensive knowledge of the challenges that come with human resources work. He pointed to the experiences Rogers has had with developing and administering teacher evaluation systems, and with resolving difficult tenure cases in a proactive manner.

Rogers said he is thrilled by this opportunity and is looking forward to bringing his family to Northville.

"I am really looking forward to working with everyone," he added.

Rogers has a bachelor's degree in elementary special education and general education from Western Michigan University and he earned his master of arts in educational leadership, elementary administration from Western Michigan University. In addition, he has an educational specialist degree from Grand Valley State University.



Robert Behnke



David Rogers

Summer Reading Programs



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444 Beach Farm Circle
Highland, MI 48356
Phone: (248) 887-2218

Huntington Woods Public Library
Registration begins 6/14/11 10am-9pm
26415 Scotia Road
Huntington Woods, MI 48070
Phone: (248) 543-9720

Lyon Township Public Library
Registration begins 6/17/11 1pm-5pm
27005 South Milford Road
New Hudson, MI 48165
Phone: (248) 437-8800

Milford Public Library
Registration begins 6/18/11 11am-2pm
Meet Scoop from 11am-2pm
330 Family Drive
Milford, MI 48381
Phone: (248) 684-0845

Novi Public Library
Registration begins 6/20/11 10am-9pm
Meet Scoop from 6:30pm-8:30pm
45245 West Ten Mile Road
Novi, MI 48375
Phone: (248) 349-0720

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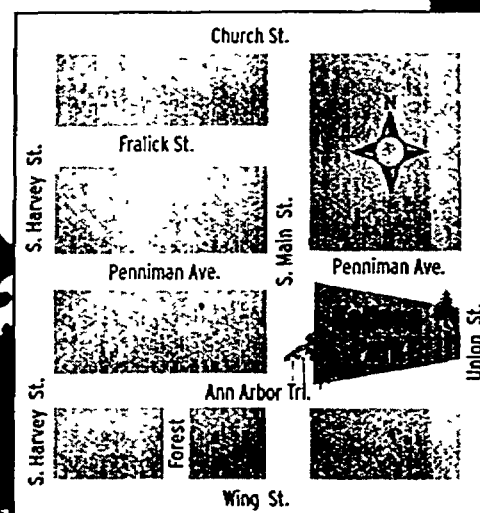
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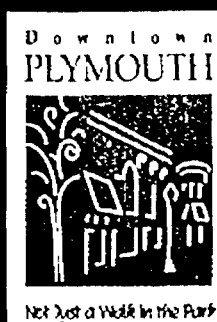


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Harley Fest June 18

Harley Fest 2011 will be held Saturday, June 18 at Northville Community Park, Five Mile and Beck roads. Sign up by June 8 and ride for \$15. Proceeds will benefit Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The ride will leave from Motor City Harley-Davidson on Grand River Avenue in Farmington. Riders can pre-register at www.wrff.com; email to kkroll@mduausa.org or call (586) 274-9000.

Volunteers are needed to help out with four-hour shifts, and they get to attend the event for free. Duties include parking attendants, ride registration, selling beer tickets, dispensing beer, and selling T-shirts and pins. All volunteers must be at least 16; 21 or older to sell beer/tickets.

Colbeck bill would sell Scott facility

The state-owned Robert Scott Correctional Facility in Northville Township would be put up for sale under legislation introduced recently by State Sen. Patrick Colbeck (R-Canton; 7th District) with the hopes of finding a new use for the property.

"The Scott Correctional Facility has sat vacant for more than two years," said Colbeck. "With its guard

towers and concertina wire, the structure has become an eyesore for our community. It is in the best interest of both the residents of Northville Township and the state of Michigan to sell this property on the open market.

"Selling the space and converting it for private enterprise, be it for retail stores, light industrial use or otherwise, will help our local economy as well as boost state coffers."

Colbeck said Northville Township would have the first opportunity to purchase the property from the state and, if the township declined the offer, the property would be sold on the open market.

The Northville Township board recently adopted a resolution requesting the state sell the property.

Northville Historical Society's garage sale

The Northville Historical Society at Mill Race Village and the Girl Scouts, are hosting the 12th Annual Garage Sale, starting Monday, June 13 through Saturday, June 18, from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. at the home of Carole Jean and Bill Stockhausen, 218 W. Dunlap (corner of High St.), Northville. If you are looking for a unique treasure or need to furnish a college student's room, this is the place to shop.

Donations (especially furniture) are still being

accepted and items can be dropped off at the Stockhausen's home starting Sunday, June 12. Until then, donations can be brought to the office at Mill Race Village from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

Pick-ups are available by contacting Bill or Carole Jean at (248) 349-2833. They will accept donations throughout the sale, and tax slips are available. The Historical Society will use their share of the proceeds at Mill Race Historic Village, and the Scouts will be using their funds for the Mackinac Island Honor Scouts.

In the past they have sold everything from a ceramics kiln to golf clubs, a sailboat to a backyard pond, baby items and books to a bamboo aquarium, a dollhouse to a dog house, furniture ranging from antique to being perfect for college, from clothing to exercise equipment (to allow you to fit into the clothing you buy), record albums to record players, Christmas trees to other holiday items, and beds to linens (to fit the beds). Also a variety of items like patio furniture, toys, bikes, and dishes are usually available.

Volunteers sought for Buy Michigan

The Third Annual Buy Michigan Now Festival is searching for volunteers to help make guests experience at the annual three-day festival memorable. Volunteer applications for the festival - which returns to downtown Northville Aug. 5-7 - are now being accepted.

The family-friendly fest which showcases various Michigan entertainers, businesses, products, and educational opportunities with the goal of revitalizing

the local economy is looking for volunteers to assist in various areas of the festival throughout the weekend. Michiganders who are interested in volunteering can fill out the volunteer application form online (http://www.buymichigannowfest.com/volunteer_form.php). Selected candidates will be notified by the festival organizers by mid-July.

Launched in 2007 by Lisa Diggs, Buy Michigan Now is a statewide initiative to inform, educate and encourage organizations and consumers, to refuel Michigan's economy by purchasing products and services made in Michigan and from Michigan-based companies.

"The Buy Michigan Now Festival is a little different from a lot of other summer events. It's a fest with a cause," said Diggs. "In addition to providing great food, entertainment, and fun, we are dedicated to helping Michigan businesses grow. It's going to be companies like these, each adding one or two more jobs that brings our economy back on track, and we want to help them do it."

More than 100 vendors and merchants are expected to participate and the festival is free to the public. The Buy Michigan Now Festival is scheduled to run from:

- 10 a.m.-9 p.m. - Friday, Aug. 5
- 10 a.m.-9 p.m. - Saturday, Aug. 6
- Noon until 5 p.m. - Sunday, Aug. 7

Vendor or sponsorship opportunities are still available; interested businesses should call (248) 390-0974 or email info@BuyMichiganNow.com. A full list of events for the weekend of Aug. 5-7 will be announced soon at www.buymichigannowfest.com.



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BABCOCK, MARGARET M.

Of Redford, MI. Age 81, passed away on April 11, 2011. Margaret was born on February 2, 1930 to William and Rose McInerney in Detroit, Michigan. Margaret was married for 35 years to John P. Babcock until his death in 1987. Margaret taught for many years. Surviving Margaret are her children: Susan (Joseph) Sullivan of Ann Arbor, Kathleen Babcock of Ann Arbor, John (Emily) Babcock of NC., Margaret (Matt) Delaney of South Lyon, siblings, Winifred Heimiller of Livonia, Rose Marie Dziadon of Pinckney, Daniel McInerney of Farmington Hills, Michael McInerney of TX. George McInerney of FL and 8 grandchildren. A memorial service is planned for June 16, 11AM, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in South Lyon, with a luncheon at the VFW Hall in South Lyon following. Donations can be made to Michigan Humane Society or The YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit, Strong Kids Campaign.

HAVELKA, LORNA M. (MOORE)

At age 89, Lorna passed away June 13, 2011. She was born September 7, 1921, in Lansing, MI., to the late Cephas and Lydia Moore. Beloved wife of Henry Havelka Jr., who preceded her in death. She is survived by three children, Barbara "Sugar" Cook of Northville, MI., Patrick "Smoky" (Celia) Havelka of Mesa, AZ, and Patricia "Suds" (Terry) MacArthur of Carlsbad, N.M. She also leaves five grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren, and two great great grandchildren, one sister, Ann Moore. She had three brothers and two sisters and one grandson that preceded her in death. Lorna was noted around town for her nutbread, she would make for friends. Lorna's wishes were to be cremated with no service. Memorial contributions can be sent to Lakeview Christian Home of the Southwest Inc., Northgate Unit, 1405 W. Pierce, Carlsbad, New Mexico, 88220.

STONE SR., TIMOTHY P.

Age 61, passed away, June 8, 2011. He was born on May 17, 1950, in Detroit, son of the late Kenneth and Geraldine Stone. Tim was a loving and devoted Husband, Father, Brother and Friend. He was a talented mechanic and could often be found taking time out of his day to help a friend work on a car. He will be remembered as a teacher to the many young people who learned from him. He is survived by his beloved wife Jeanette of 26 years, his children: Timothy Jr. and Sarah Stone and Jeff VanHoffman, his sister, Irene Stone, his brother Walter Stone, his best friend Jim Wachtel and many nieces, nephews and loving friends. He was preceded in death by his sister Terry Lafferty and his parents, Kenneth and Geraldine Stone. A memorial service was held on Saturday, June 11 at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. Online guestbook at www.phillipsfuneral.com

COE, HAZEL A.

Age 88, passed away, June 10, 2011. She was born on February 19, 1923 in New Hudson, daughter of the late Forest and Lula Harding. Hazel spent her entire life in South Lyon. On March 24, 1945 she married Don Coe. She was an educator with the South Lyon Schools for many, many years. Along with her late husband Don, she owned and operated Coe's Menswear, a staple in South Lyon from the 1960's-1980's. Hazel will always be remembered as a loving and selfless woman. She is survived by her children: Candice (James) Bruner, Pamela Coe, Randall Coe and James (Kelly) Coe, her grandchildren: Amy Bruner and Betsy Bruner and one great granddaughter Luna Zimmerman. She is also survived by her sister, Virginia Wetmore. She was preceded in death by her husband Don in 2001. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, June 18th at 1:00pm at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. Online guestbook at www.phillipsfuneral.com

GARDNER, JEREMIAH C. "JERRY"

Age 79, passed away, June 8, 2011. He was born to Jeremiah & Ethel Grace Gardner in Deckerville, MI on December 23, 1931. He married Elizabeth J. (Betty) VanBonn of South Lyon in April of 1951. He is survived by his wife Betty, one daughter Randie (Harvey) Schnurstein, and two sons: Mark (Rachael) Gardner and Richard (Kathy) Gardner, and one daughter-in-law, Chris (Brad) Gardner. He is also survived by seven granddaughters: Kelly (David) Kramer, Kim, Kristy, and Karen Schnurstein, Shannon (Jon) Shy, Lindsay (James) Utz and Sarah Gardner, and five grandsons: Jacob, Andrew, Josh, Eli and Christopher Gardner, and one great granddaughter, Breanna Price. Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by one son, Bradley, his two brothers, Edward (Bea) Gardner and Thomas (Ruby) Gardner. He served his country in the Armed Services during the years 1953 thru 1955. Jerry worked at Edwards Bros. in Ann Arbor for over 20 years in the Folder Department. He was an active member at Liberty Baptist Church and served as a deacon for many years. Jerry volunteered at Youth Haven Ranch for the past several years mowing lawn and taking care of the grounds, something he truly loved to do. Visitation was held on Friday, June 10 at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. Funeral services were conducted on Saturday, June 11 at Liberty Baptist Church in Howell. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Youth Haven Ranch, P.O. Box 97, Rives Junction, MI 49277. Online Guestbook at www.phillipsfuneral.com

HEFNER, BRUCE CALEB

Age 80 of White Lake Twp., June 9, 2011. Memorial Services were held at the Oxbow Lake Baptist Church, White Lake, Monday, June 13, 2011. For further info, Lynch & Sons, Milford, 248-684-6645 or visit: www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

HOKANSON, DOROTHY C.

Passed away June 9 at her daughter's home in Northville. She was a long time resident of Manistee, Michigan who moved to Northville nine years ago. She was preceded in death by her husband Edwin in 1991. She is survived by her children Jon (Ulrike) Hokanson, Carolyn (James) Loch, Elsa (Don) Jahneke, Diane (Tom) Lahiff, Kristine (Philip) Gidley and fourteen grandchildren. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, June 25 at 11AM at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. The family requests memorial donations to Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Manistee or Manistee Public Library in lieu of flowers.

KERN, CARL J.

Age 69, of Highland Twp., passed away on Saturday, June 11, 2011. Services were held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home in Milford. For further information please phone 248-684-6645 or visit: www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

LAWSON-GLASS, PATRICIA

Age 64, of Plymouth Twp. passed away, June 8, 2011. A memorial service was held on Monday at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon, MI.

MOROCH, MARIE L.

Age 85, of Plymouth. Beloved wife of the late Peter. Loving mother of Cheryl (David) Kaszuba, Susan Moroch and Cindy Nimety. Proud grandma of Joel (Kate), Corey and Alexandra and great-grandma of Kaya and Cedar. Preceded in death by daughter Leigh Marie. Dearest sister of Jane Regan and Nancy Quintero. Also survived by many other loving family and friends. Memorial contributions may be made to Angela Hospice. She was laid to rest at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Please visit online guestbook: fredwoodfuneralhome.com

WASEK, LOTTIE

Age 93, of South Lyon, passed away June 9, 2011 at her home. Lottie was born on May 25, 1918 in Montreal. She was the daughter of the late Edward and Mary (Olszewski) Wasilewski, of Hamtramck. She married Walter A. Wasek on August 28, 1948. He preceded her in death on April 10, 1991. A resident of Colonial Acres in South Lyon for the past 23 years, Lottie and Wally formerly resided in Dearborn Heights. She was a member of St. Sabina Catholic Church in Dearborn Heights and St. Joseph Parish in South Lyon. Lottie is survived by her children, Trish Wasek and her husband John McLaughlin of Swisher, Iowa, Ed Wasek of North Liberty, Iowa and Loretta Wasek of Westland. She is also survived by her sister and brother-in-law Irene and Ray Raney of South Lyon. There will be no visitation per Lottie's wishes. A private graveside service will be held in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Online guestbook at: www.phillipsfuneral.com

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Bieske and Alfonsi represent clients from all over the state of Michigan. Their Livonia office is on Six Mile Road just west of I-275. Their Novi office is located on Haggerty Road just north of 12 Mile Road. Call them at 1-800-331-3530 for a free consultation if you have been denied, or if you are thinking of possibly applying for Social Security benefits.

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LOCAL

Solstice Run

Date: June 25

Location: Northville Downs

Details: Northville families and staff are invited to register and participate in this ninth annual event which includes a 10-mile, 10K, 5K and a Maui Mile. Net proceeds from this event will benefit the Northville Educational Foundation, Northville Parks

& Recreation, Kids Against Hunger and the Karmanos Cancer Institute. The race will start at Northville Downs, and there will be a luau party at the finish line in Ford Field (downtown Northville).
Contact: visit www.SolsticeRun.org.

Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall

Location: 108 E. Main, Northville

Contact: (248) 349-0522

Fairy Tea Party

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

Details: \$16.95 adults; \$8.95 children 3-10; free for 3 years and under.

Friday Night Concerts

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Fridays, July 1-Aug. 26

Location: Town Square, downtown Northville
Details: Free concerts presented by Tom Holzer Ford and the Northville Downtown Development Authority. July 1 - First

Presbyterian Church; July 8 - Randy Brock Group; July 15 Shawn Riley Band; July 22 - Steve King and the Ditties; July 29 - Zap Tori; Aug. 5 - Buy Michigan Now Festival; Aug. 12 - The Crutches; Aug. 19 - Gia Warner; Aug. 26 - Justine Blazer.

Barnes & Noble Booksellers

Location: 17111 Haggerty Road, Northville

Dean Bakopoulos Book Signing

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Monday, June 6 and 2-4 p.m. Saturday, July 1

Details: The author of the award-winning novel Please Don't Come Back From the Moon returns with My American Unhappiness. In this sophomore release from Dean Bakopoulos, the book follows protégé Zeke Pappas, a borderline alcoholic widower whose project to determine why Americans are so unhappy has become almost obsessive.

Contact: (248) 348-1274 For questions regarding this event, please call Betsy Storrs, Barnes

& Noble Community Relations Manager at (248) 348-1274.

Harry Dolan Book Signing

Time/Date: 2-4 p.m. Saturday, July 9

Details: Michigan resident Harry Dolan's first book, Bad Things Happen, climbed to the top of the bestseller list quickly with its fast-paced plot full of twists and turns. Mystery readers devoured the book, which the author placed in his hometown of Ann Arbor. With endorsements from writers like Stephen King and Karin Slaughter, Dolan's sequel entitled Very Bad Men is sure to keep its readers up for another long night of page turning

18th Annual Garden Walk

Time/Date: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday, July 13

Location: Garden Walk Central is at Mill Race Village, 215 Griswold Avenue, Northville
Details: The Country Garden Club of

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

Northville 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.

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OUR VIEWS

Emphasize education

Sacrifice current name of the game in schools

We can appreciate the statements made by protesting teachers Tuesday outside of the local public schools. Carrying signs like "Kids First" and "Stop the attacks," their aim was to generate pressure to be placed on the state Legislature to stop cuts to education.

It's a noble gesture, but it's doubtful that it will have much of an impact on state government. Never have we seen the state so determined to make cuts. We can understand that. Michigan has been dealing with a budget deficit of nearly \$2 billion, and an economy that has been in the skids for years.

A bit of good news was delivered this week on reports that Michigan's economy grew by 2.9 percent, which is in sharp contrast to recent years when the economy shrank by 4.3 percent in 2008 and 5 percent last year. So even a modest growth is welcomed.

Assuming this continues — and that's a big assumption, we admit — the state can change its focus from scaling back to reinventing and reinvigorating itself.

With the re-energizing of General Motors and its recent commitments to growth, coupled with the inherent strength of the Ford Motor Co., and even signs of modest prosperity at Chrysler Corp., the manufacturing sector is rebounding. But it likely will never again be the same as it was in years past.

So the state must seek new directions to excel. We pretty well have kissed off any future with the motion picture industry, but the state still has a solid infrastructure in the area of education.

Michigan has some of the finest universities in the nation, even the world. And despite the tragedy that is the Detroit Public School system, it has many of the finest public and private schools in the nation. Some of them — like the International Academy — are of world-class status.

This is where the state should concentrate its efforts for the future. Make Michigan a model of providing education.

Gov. Rick Snyder is quite right when he says he wants to see the schools and municipalities implement progressive ideas and creative solutions to their problems.

Here's one for the state to embrace: Michigan a model of education that will attract the best and brightest to our state.

This will require sacrifices by the teachers and their unions, but sacrifice is coming one way or another.

Keep caution level high this summer on roads

Next Tuesday, it's officially summer — and the living may be easy, but the driving isn't.

Just because there is no snow and ice on the ground doesn't mean there is little reason for drivers to let up on their watchfulness. Just the opposite is true.

Sure, there won't be any school buses on the roads in Northville and Novi, so drivers won't have to slow down and come to a stop when a bus driver turns on flashing red lights and stops. So where do you suppose all those kids go when school lets out for the summer?

Well, there is no telling, and that is the point. Full of anticipation of a dip in their friend's pool or anxious to begin a summer camp experience, our kids won't be thinking much about watching for traffic when they step off of the curb. Let there be any doubt, think of your own childhood summers and how careful you weren't.

Clearly, parents need to remind their children about safety issues even in summer, but drivers can't assume that such instructions actually sink in.

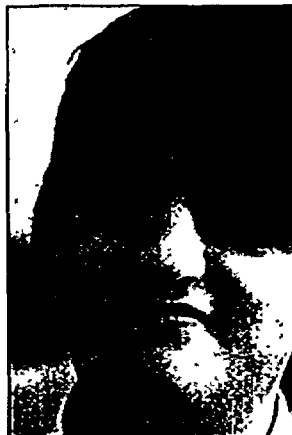
Be especially watchful around recreation centers, libraries, parks and playgrounds. Take it slow when passing by lanes of parked cars, in case a child darts out between them. Remind the young drivers in your own household that they must do the same.

Better yet, accompany your children — if you can — to popular venues, and show them by example what you mean.

It's almost summer, and the driving won't be easy, but a little caution will make for a pleasant summer for all.

COMMUNITY VOICE

What are your plans after graduating from Novi High School?



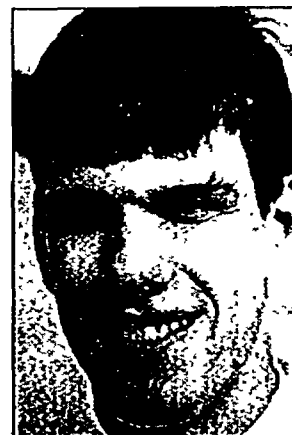
"I'm totally not sure right now. I might go into the military."

David Brandenburg
Novi High class of 2011



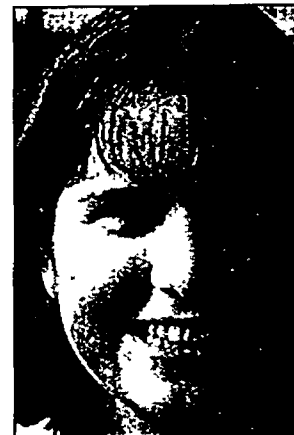
"I'm going to EMU to study occupational therapy, and I'm going to hang out with my friends this summer."

Rebecca Richter
Novi High class of 2011



"I'll be wrestling at U-M next year, but I'll have some time for fun this summer."

David Sperling
Novi High class of 2011



"I'm going to Alma College to major in theater performance, but before that I need to find a job this summer."

Carolyn Nagle
Novi High class of 2011

LETTERS

Definitions matter in sex education

The Novi Board of Education recently approved a new and expanded sex education curriculum. I'm a bit perplexed, though, by the final definition of the word "abstinence" used by the district in what is supposed to be an abstinence-based curriculum.

In a previous meeting, many board members expressed concerns with different portions of the curriculum content. One specific area revolved around the inconsistency of this definition and how it would be taught.

Initially, the curriculum included a document titled "So What's an Abstinence, Anyway?" In it, students were asked to select which specific acts (from a list of 15) they believed they could engage in and still be abstinent. Understandably, school board members asked that this be taken out.

After some investigating, I found that "abstinence" will be defined as "choosing not to have sexual intercourse (oral, anal or vaginal sex)."

This definition is extremely narrow, especially for a public school curriculum. It will do nothing more than make a mockery of this choice and is counterproductive to the expectations most parents have for their children.

I'm somewhat disappointed that the school district conducted two public forums on this sensitive topic, encouraged parents to come in and evaluate the curriculum binder, and then late in the game changed and approved this definition.

Defining abstinence as "choosing not to engage in sexual activity" would have been more appropriate. Then, parents could help define it as broad or narrow as they see fit. And if they decide to limit it to those three acts, then so be it.

During last Thursday's meeting, one board member asked, "How does a classroom teacher handle a question about a specific sexual activity that's

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outside of the stated definition (whether it's permissible or not permissible)? Answer: Typically, we'll say that's something you'll need to ask your parent or another trusted adult."

So parents, should your child ask you whether engaging in other sexual activities would still allow them to be abstinent, be prepared to clean up the mess this part of the curriculum leaves behind.

Willy Mena
Novi

Services needed

Let's not cut human emergency services, even in tough times.

My wife — we're both senior citizens — called EMS in the middle of the night for what we thought was a heart attack. They were there in minutes.

Officer Todd Seog and his Novi Fire Department emergency crew did a highly professional job of get-

ting me to Providence Hospital.

In these times of budget cuts, cities are tempted to cut emergency services. I hope Novi doesn't consider cutting the basic human emergency services: medical, fire and police. That's the backbone of what governments were formed to provide.

The percentage of our citizens that are of senior age is growing and with it, the need for medical emergency services.

We've had those services since we were growing up. Now, many other services have been latched on — the icing on the cake. But in tough economic times we have to skip the icing and maybe the cake, too.

Let's stick to the basics and save the cake and icing for better days.

Bob Moreau
Novi

Top teacher laid off

How would you like being honored by your peers and bosses as the best at what you do? Policeman of the year, nurse of the year, or maybe editor of the year, only to find yourself out of a job? Well this is exactly what's happening to our teacher of the year, Paul Polanski at the Northville High School.

Here's a great teacher whom the students love and respect. He also takes time to help coach the boy's JV lacrosse team. But, unfortunately, he now finds himself on the layoff list. How can such a travesty occur? The insane ways of the teacher unions and their tenure rules. We need to thank Gov. Snyder for his attempts to inject some common sense into a system that is clearly flawed in this and many other issues. Hopefully, for our kids' sake, he will prevail. Good luck, Mr. Polanski.

Dave Stewart
Northville

Promoting Michigan begins with us

The best form of advertising is word of mouth.

While sitting on a flight to South Florida, my seatmate and I got talking about the beauty of Michigan.

He's lived in Florida a good part of his life and only thought of Michigan as a frozen wasteland or the old rust belt — until he moved to the beautiful town of Chelsea, Mich. Now he and his family enjoy the bounty of our stunning peninsulas.



Tom Watkins

My seatmate told me that when he can coax/encourage his Florida friends to venture north (summer only), they are amazed by the vastness and glory of Michigan and return for vacations here, again and again.

That's when it hit me — those of us who call Michigan home often forget what our mitten state has to offer, taking our state for granted.

Perhaps we have let the woes following the Great Recession and our imploding economy and auto industry that once buoyed us for many decades weigh us down.

Perhaps it is time to revisit our state motto: "If you seek a beautiful peninsula, look about you."

Look about us indeed.

I shared the idea of turning all Michiganians into state promoters with Mike Finney, president and CEO of the Michigan Economic Development Corporation, asking that his job development and tourism agency consider providing us all with the tools to invite family and friends to enjoy/promote/explore Michigan.

What if we made it easy for individuals and families to "sell Michigan"? Could we put packages together containing discount coupons, maps, videos and other Michigan goodies and give them to Michiganians, thereby encouraging us all to share with relatives and out-of-state friends? It could help us make the beauty of Pure Michigan more attractive — and give our tourism industry a boost!

What about using social media networks to promote Michigan?

How about making those spectacular Pure Michigan commercials available to everyone and encourage them to load them on to Facebook, MySpace, and Twitter feeds, thereby promoting Michigan to family and friends, and making ourselves self-promoters of our state?

As it turns out, the crew at MEDC, under the leadership of the governor and Finney, has just finished the beginnings of such a word-of-mouth campaign to promote Michigan.

As Joseph J. Serwach, managing director of communications for MEDC, stated in an e-mail to me: "In communications and marketing, we've continually learned that a simple conversation is the best way to educate, to influence, to make a case and change minds."

Word of mouth works!

Joe informed me the MEDC just completed a video, "Why Michigan?" The goal is to promote Michigan via social networking and are encouraging everyone to share "Why Michigan?" widely (http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cWYz1BnXYLg&feature=channel_video_title).

Take the time to download and watch, share and save; it is as inviting as it is stunning.

Michiganians, here's a tool for us to tweet and post to Facebook, MySpace and your favorite social networking outlets, informing families and friends about our great state.

Each and every one of us can turn into a Michigan-family promotional arm for "Pure Michigan — too good to keep to ourselves."

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GOLF OUTINGS

St. Mary Mercy Hospital 16th Annual Golf Classic
Date: Monday, June 20
Location: Meadowbrook Country Club, 40941 W. Eight Mile Road in Northville
Details: Mark your calendars and save the date for the 16th Annual St. Mary Mercy Hospital "Tee It Up" Golf Classic. Proceeds from the event will support the construction of the new South Pavilion at St. Mary Mercy Hospital. This project will include a new inpatient wing featuring all private rooms, a new state-of-the-art Emergency Center, and renovation of current semi-private patient rooms to private rooms. The event is presented by Phillips Services Industries, Inc. The 18-hole scramble features two shotgun starts, one at 7:30 a.m. and an afternoon round at 1:30 p.m. on Meadowbrook's exclusive championship course. Individual Par Golf Package is \$350 per person for 18 holes of golf and a cart. The package includes beverages and refreshments at the turn; breakfast and lunch for morning golfers and the afternoon golfers will receive lunch prior to golf, followed by cocktails and an awards reception afterward. Corporate and individual sponsorships are still available, and in-kind auction items are being accepted. Contact: For more information or to register, call the St. Mary Hospital Development Office, (734) 655-2980 or visit www.stmarymercy.org.

Golf Outing
Huddleston Hole-In-One Charity/Celebrity Golf Outing
Time/Date: 1 p.m. Saturday, June 25
Location: The Links of Novi, 50395 Ten Mile Road, Novi
Details: Big Brothers Big Sisters of Metropolitan Detroit (BBBSMD) golf outing will help to raise awareness and funds for young people who want and need a positive role model in their lives.
Contact: (313) 309-9227

Ennis Center for Children's 18th Annual 'Scramble for Kids' Golf Outing
Time/Date: 9:30 a.m. Friday, June 17 shotgun start
Location: Moose Ridge Golf Course, 11801 Doane Road, South Lyon
Details: Proceeds benefit the abused and neglected children and families in crisis served by Ennis Center for Children. Tickets are \$190 each. Sponsorship/advertisement opportunities start at \$50
Contact: Jennifer Goodman (8100) 233-4031 or jennifer.goodman@enniscenter.org

13th Annual Good Grief
Time/Date: 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10
Location: Tanglewood Golf Club, South Lyon
Details: The proceeds from this outing will benefit New Hope Center for Grief Support, a bereavement outreach center located in Northville. New Hope provides free grief support services and resources to men, women, teens, and children throughout southeastern Michigan. The cost for this four-person scramble, which includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, lunch, dinner, contests, and prizes, is \$115 per golfer prior to Aug. 1 and \$125 after. Dinner-only is \$35 per person. Channel 4 traffic and news reporter Lauren Podell will be special guest and emcee.
Contact: For information about sponsorship opportunities or for registration information, contact Pattie Bingham at (248) 348-0115 or www.newhopecenter.net.

MEETINGS

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

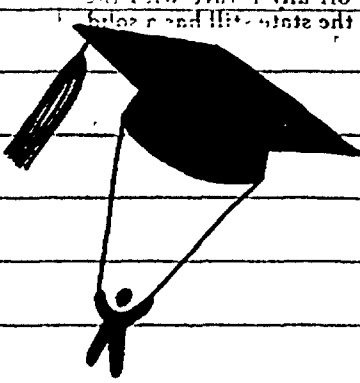
HOUSING COMMISSION
Date: Second Wednesday of every month
Time: 3 p.m.
Location: Allen Terrace, 401 High St.
HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION
Date: Third Wednesday of month
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: City Hall
ARTS COMMISSION
Date: Second Wednesday of every month
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.
BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION
Date: First Monday of every month
Time: 8 a.m.
Details: Individuals and organizations invited to attend.
Location: Northville City Hall, Meeting Room B
Northville Township PLANNING COMMISSION
Date: Last Tuesday of month
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Township Hall, 44405 West Six Mile



SARAH KOUHAL

Parks & Rec tennis

Northville Parks and Recreation has a new summer tennis program for youth and adults. Classes are offered all summer long at Fish Hatchery Park Tennis Courts in Northville. Todd Beyer returns for his second summer as head tennis pro; he has 25 years teaching experience in the community. Youth Tennis Classes are offered for beginner through intermediate levels. New classes have been added, including weekdays and weekends. Lessons and camps are offered mornings, afternoons and evenings. New this summer are Saturday classes. Make-ups can be easily arranged for any missed classes. Adult Tennis Classes are offered for beginner through advanced levels. Try morning, evening or Saturday morning classes. Make ups are offered for missed classes. Registration is now open for all classes. Visit www.northvilleparksandrec.org for more information or call Kathy at (248) 349-0203 ext. 1408.



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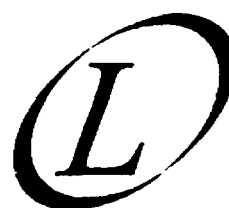
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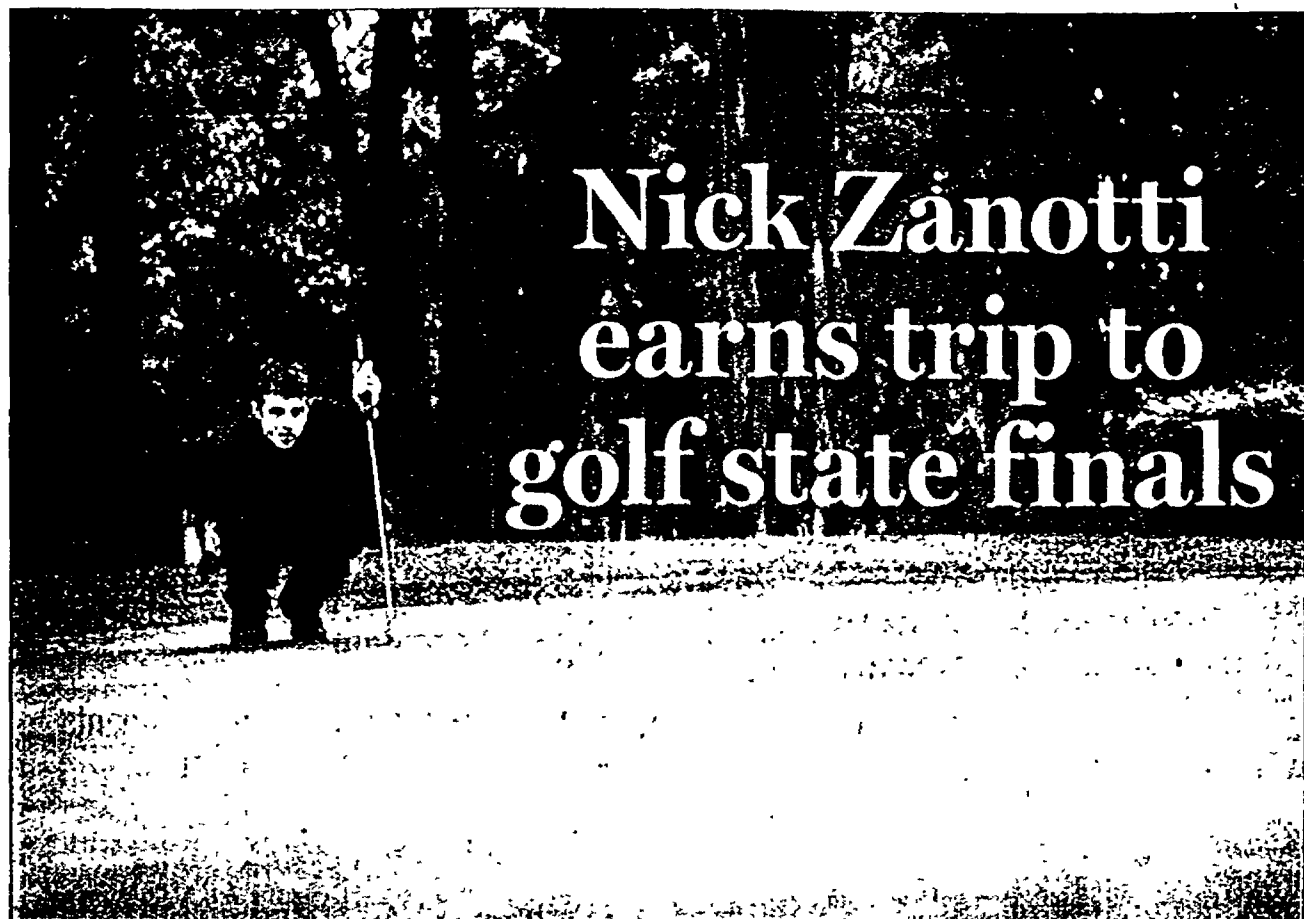
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Nick Zanotti earns trip to golf state finals

Northville senior Nick Zanotti qualified for the MHSAA golf state finals as an individual.

Senior turned in outstanding numbers at regional

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

The Northville Mustangs may not have made the regional tournament as a team this year, but the two individuals who did earn the trip did their best to make the best of it.

Senior Nick Zanotti turned in a 76 on the day to earn a berth to the state finals, which will be held Friday and Saturday at Katke-Cousins of Oakland.

"This is a huge honor for Nick," said Northville interim coach Jeff Balagna. "He worked really hard in the off-

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Nick Zanotti will represent Northville at the MHSAA Golf State Finals this Friday and Saturday.

season and this year and that hard work has paid off. I am so happy for him; it is a great way for him to finish his high school career."

Sophomore Todd Goebel

note that any sophomore golfer would have loved to have had the season Goebel had.

"I am very proud of Todd,"

he said. "Qualifying for regionals as a sophomore is quite an honor. Todd learned so much and gained so much experience over the last two weeks that he could have a special junior and senior year. Todd is going to be one of our leaders for the next two years — you will hear his name a lot."

Zanotti's season is far from over, however, and has just kicked into overdrive. The senior will face off against the state's best golfers. But he's no stranger to tough situations.

"Nick is a perfect example of determination and hard working paying off," Balagna

said. "He got cut from the golf team his freshman year, played junior varsity as a sophomore and junior. This year he is a state qualifier. This was Nick's first year on varsity, and to accomplish this is outstanding."

Zanotti already has All-County and All-Conference honors and was selected as co-Most Valuable Player for Northville's team this year. Add on a trip to the state finals and anything else is just icing on the cake that has been his senior season.

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

Shamrocks golfers head to state finals

Can the Catholic Central defend its Division 1 state championship?

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

It's been one heck of a year for the Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks golf team.

Not only did they win the Catholic High School League Central Division Championship with a 7-1 record, they also took home the title in the Oakland Hills Tournament and played second in four other tournaments. The team then took fifth in the district tournament and then tied for second in the regional to earn a berth to the state finals tournament.

But, what do you expect from the defending state champs?

Catholic Central coach Bill Hayes points out that while his team is indeed defending the state title this weekend, they aren't the same team at all.

"Only one player returned as a starter from last year's state championship team,"



Catholic Central's Connor Sexton prepares to tee off at Lyon Oaks on June 9 during the MHSAA regional tournament.

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The Catholic Central Shamrocks golf team will compete in the state finals Friday and Saturday at Katke-Cousins Golf Course on the Oakland University campus.

noted the longtime coach, adding that only Charlie

Green was on this year's roster.

Of course, it doesn't have to be the same team at all when your players are stepping up like the Shamrocks are. Seniors Nico Colluci and Connor Sexton have had a great year while junior Patrick Luther and junior Owen Franks have been at the top of

their game at the right time. One thing is for certain, the Shamrocks are coming to play this weekend.

"We look forward to the states as well as next year's golf season," said Hayes.

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Northville athletics program facing 33-percent budget cut

School already looking at ways to offset massive loss of funding

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

It is no secret that schools across Michigan are reeling from funding cuts being handed down from the state government — and Northville and its athletics are far from immune.

The school district is facing over \$5 million in lost funding due to initiatives being implemented at the state level, a situation that leaves officials looking for ways to save money. One such way, it appears, is to cut \$100,000 from the athletic budget for the 2011-2012 seasons, a total that equals approximately 33-percent of the athletic budget.

It's a continuing trend, unfortunately. Over the past two years, over \$225,000 has been cut from athletics.

Northville athletics director Bryan Masi said the district is doing their best to make sure the cuts don't have a massive impact on the student athletes who play for the Mustangs' teams.

"It is our goal to make cuts

without losing opportunities for students to participate," Masi said. "It is getting harder and harder to make these kinds of cuts without eliminating teams. So, eliminating teams in the future is very possible."

In the mean time, Northville has cut their bud-

get lines for new equipment, uniforms, game staff, etc., as low as they can. For the next school year, they have cut their athletic transportation in half by eliminating return trips and continuing to just drop teams off at their destinations and have pre-arranged rides for them to come home with.

To offset just a fraction of their budgetary losses, the athletic department has been forced to increase Pay to Participate costs. For 2010-11 sports, the cost to participate was \$300 for high school players and \$150 for those in middle school. Next year those costs will likely be \$350 and \$200, respectively.

In addition, the department was forced to eliminate 11 district coaching positions this past school year and is expected to cut even more for the upcoming seasons.

Already the district has been looking to teams and boosters to help cover costs through fundraising to help cover coaches, equipment and uniforms. The sports boosters have helped by

raising money and donating funds to the various teams.

But how much more can they raise?

"These are things we have already been doing," Masi said of the fundraising efforts. "These additional cuts will continue to put

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State finals

Edward Clifton running the 800 in the state finals. He finished in sixth place for All-State status.

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Boys lacrosse looks back on successful season

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

The definition of success is a lot like time — it's relative.

For the Northville Mustangs boys lacrosse team, they may not have walked away with a state championship, or a regional title even, but they still had a very successful year.

Despite being plagued by injuries and skidding through the final 10 games of the season with seven losses, the Mustangs found ways to keep their heads up, their competitive spirit alive and earned two wins in the playoffs to let everyone know that they weren't about to just give up.

"It was a tough season to handle, but all of the players and coaches got through it," said Northville coach Greg

Durham. "I believe, even with the big wins and losses, it was definitely a successful season. We look forward to another great season next year."

The Mustangs started the season on fire, going 7-1 until spring break. From that point on, the team had four concussions, sprained ankles, pulled hamstrings, broken wrists and a flu bug that lingered on the team thanks to the cold, wet weather that lingered over Michigan.

"We never got into a rhythm through the season," said Durham. "Our extra-man offense had 10 different combinations of personnel. Sometimes our practices had six to 10 guys out because of injury or sickness."

But Northville never made that excuse when a loss game.

Of course, all eight of their losses came to team ranked in the top 15 in the state. They had big wins against South Lyon (15-3), Canton (19-6) and Salem (17-1) before winning a second-round playoff game against Ann Arbor Huron (15-3) before losing to Novi in the regional final. The team averaged 13 goals a game while allowing an average of just seven goals per contest.

The team will have some big shoes to fill next year when they count their graduation losses. Leaving the team this year are All-American Dylan Gelven, Michael Comben, David Ketelhut, Andrew Baldwin, Paul Soyster, Dan Cooke, Alex Kim, Nick Denhoff, Nick Syzdek and Andrew Accardo.

But, they still have talented players — and experienced ones — that are expected to return.

"Overall for next season, we should have a good core of players," said Durham. "The most difficult position for us to fill is goalie, but we have three good prospects that should compete for the job. Andrew Bumbaugh, (Jakob) Kippola, and (Nick) Melucci will step it up next season to carry the work load of the team. Connor Smith, our best face-off midfielder this season, will be back, as well as Joe Chase, Matt Sopha, Garrett Glowacki and many others to help us regain the KLA title."

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Northville girls soccer set for alumni showdown

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

Eric Brucker knows all too well that most people in this world have been impacted by breast cancer in one way or another. That's why he and his wife, Pam, have set up the first-ever Northville Girls Soccer Alumni Breast Cancer Awareness game.

The game, which is scheduled for June 25, will be played at Northville High School at 1 p.m.

"This was an idea that I thought of when I took over the program last year," said Brucker. "A lot of the set-up is based on my alumni game that I participated in last year (in Vermilion, Ohio). I try to keep touch with as many alumni as possible, but I thought bringing them back to play together would be exciting."

Brucker has plenty of contacts in Northville soccer alumni circles. While this is just his second year as the head girls coach, he's been involved in the program for the past 17 years.

His contacts have paid off in spades, too. The game will feature a slew of former standouts, including some Northville girls soccer record holders, state champions and former Division I players.

Notable on the list are 2004 state champions Vanessa Bailey (played at University of Hawaii), Lindsey Hill (Eastern Michigan), Lauren Hill (MSU), Lindsey Blair

(Oakland University and current junior varsity coach) and Whitney Guenther-Jankowski.

Other big names include All-Staters Sarah Starn (MSU), Theresa Yankovich (Penn) and Kelsey Fiscus as well as standout record holders Julie Anger and Lauren Lokey.

Even Pam Brucker — formerly known as 1990 graduate Pam Yezback — will be playing.

"My wife, Pam, has been a huge help in organizing the event," noted Brucker.

Rumor has it that even Brucker himself will be putting on the cleats and strutting his stuff on the pitch. One reason is because he hasn't seen many of the players for years and would like to see them all on the pitch — the other reason is because the disease has been one that has impacted his life, too. His mother is a breast cancer survivor.

The game is open to spectators, friends and family — all of which are asked to provide a donation for the cause when they enter the stadium.

After the game, there will be a gathering at the Buckminster Public House at 102 East Main Street for friends, family and players. A percentage of the take at the establishment will also be donated to the cause.

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Girls lacrosse players earn postseason honors

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

It's always nice to know that opposing coaches took note of your abilities while you were out on the field playing against them.

For three Northville Mustangs girls soccer players, that recognition earned them nods on the prestigious All-State team.

Charlotte Peterson, a standout lacrosse player for the Mustangs who led the team in goals with 80, earned Second-Team All-State honors thanks to her outstanding play.

Earning All-State Honorable Mention were Kelsey DeRidder and Rachel Jurczynski.

Peterson, a junior, played attack this year for the Mustangs and was been a captain this season and will be again in 2012. Her Second-Team honors means she is one of the top 24 players in Michigan.

Peterson has also received All-Conference honors for the past two years and was named the recipient of the team's Coaches' Award and Most Valuable Offensive Player.

Jurczynski made the best of her senior season, earning hon-

orable mention in the All-State playing for four years and owns two state records with the most saves in a single game (versus South Lyon) and most saves in a single season. She was All-Conference in 2010 and this season and earned Defensive Player of the Year honors this season. She is expected to try out for the varsity lacrosse team at Grand Valley State for its inaugural season.

DeRidder, who was also a senior this year, played mid attack for the Mustangs and was a captain for the past two seasons. She will continue to

play lacrosse at the collegiate level when she attends Adrian College next year. This year DeRidder earned more than just honorable mention in the All-State poll, nabbing the Most Valuable Player award from her team — a standup accomplishment for a player who has been on varsity for four years. She finished second on the team this year with goals and 11th in the state. Her best game was an eight-goal showcase against Salem.

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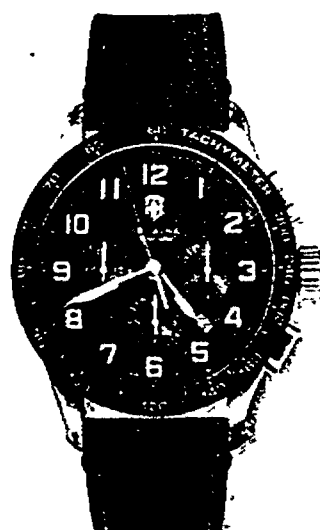
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Boys basketball camp coming in July

The Northville Mustangs varsity boys basketball coaching staff will be hosting a boys summer basketball camp July 11-13.

The mission of the camp, which is open for players from fourth to ninth grade, is to teach the fundamental skills of basketball in a fun and competitive environment. The staff will help players create a solid foundation on which to build their skills.

Athletes at the camp will receive instruction from the varsity coaching staff as well as varsity players.

All athletes must have gym shoes and appropriate basketball clothing. The camp will run daily from 9 a.m. until noon and the cost is \$110 per player.

For more information about the camp, or to register, contact BoysBB@NorthvilleBasketball.com.

Girls summer lacrosse camp offered

Northville's varsity girls lacrosse players will be hosting a camp for all skill levels of girls, grades third through ninth, interested in playing the sport.

The camp will run from 9 a.m. to noon on June 20-22 at Meads Mill Middle School.

The purpose of the camp is to teach beginners stick skills as well as advanced player skills and strategies.

For more information or to print a registration form, go to the team website at www.eteamz.com/nhswomenslax or e-mail Beth

Donovan at b69hebe@yahoo.com.

Summer basketball camps offered

Pat Schluter will be offering up spaces at his annual basketball camps this summer on a first-come, first-served basis.

There are several different camps being offered, including:

Boys basketball camp on June 20-24 at St. James Catholic Church for grades 4-6 and 7-8; Boys and girls shooting camp on Aug. 1-4 at St. James Catholic Church for grades 2-5 and 6-9; Boys and girls K-3rd grade basketball camp on Aug. 1-4 at St. James Catholic Church; All-Area Four Stars Girls Basketball Camp from July 4-6 and July 7-9 at St. James; and All-Area Four Stars Boys Basketball Camp from July 4-6 and July 7-9 at Home Court Advantage.

For more information about the camps or to register, contact Pat Schluter at coachpats@hotmail.com or (248) 388-6514.

Mustangs hosting girls basketball camp

The Northville Mustangs will be hosting a girls basketball camp June 20-23 that will focus on the fundamentals and strategies of the game. Northville girls coach Todd Gudith will be running the camp, which will go from 9 a.m. to noon daily.

Cost to attend the camp is \$110 and registration forms can be found at www.northvillebasketball.com/girls.

— By Sam Eggleston

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pressure on our teams and boosters to raise more, which, of course, is getting harder and harder to do." For Masi, who was a former coach at Northville, it's not the idea

that parents and players are being asked to pay for their team's costs, but the fact that funding is being cut from even more educational opportunities.

"High school athletics are educational athletics. Educational Athletics are an extension of the classroom," said Masi. "There are just as

many lessons in life taking place on the practice and game venues that are taking place in a classroom. These are the reasons we must always continue to offer some kind of (athletic) funding by the school district."

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Shamrocks win regional baseball title

BY SAM EGGLESTON
CORRESPONDENT

A mishandled baseball and a solid victory have propelled the Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks into the state semi-finals and given the team a regional championship.

The squad, coached by Bill Lis, earned a 7-5 victory over Walled Lake Central before defeating Brother Rice, 7-4, to earn the championship.

And while the team combined for 22 hits over the two games, it wasn't those balls the folks were talking about. Instead, it was a two-score play off two throwing errors in the top of the sixth against Walled Lake.

The play started when sophomore Nathan Wiegac made solid contact with the pitch and sprinted for first base. A Vikings defender snagged the ball, turned and threw an

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The Shamrocks were scheduled to play Portage Central at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the state quarterfinals hosted at Michigan State University. Details of the game were not available when the sports section went to print.

error, which skittered past first base and led to Alex Peczynski sliding into home as another throw flew past the catcher and behind the plate. Ryan Keller scampered home as the Vikings fumbled with the ball, giving the Shamrocks the 7-5 advantage that they held onto for the victory.

Against Brother Rice, however, no bad throws were going to transpire. The Shamrocks instead dug their cleats in and just played better baseball than their counterparts and Catholic High School League

rivals to earn the 7-4 victory.

The Warriors came out swinging, taking the lead in the first inning, 2-0, and reclaiming it in the second off a solo home run by Jimmy Pickens that put them up 3-2. But that was all the scoring they would do until a mini comeback in the final inning fell short.

The Shamrocks took the lead in the third inning off a two-run single by Wiegac and just kept marching forward. Their cause was helped along by a multitude of Brother Rice pitchers that had trouble finding the strike zone, putting five pitchers on the mound through the first four innings.

The Shamrocks didn't have that issue at all, relying on Mitchell Gatt to throw the complete game for the victory.

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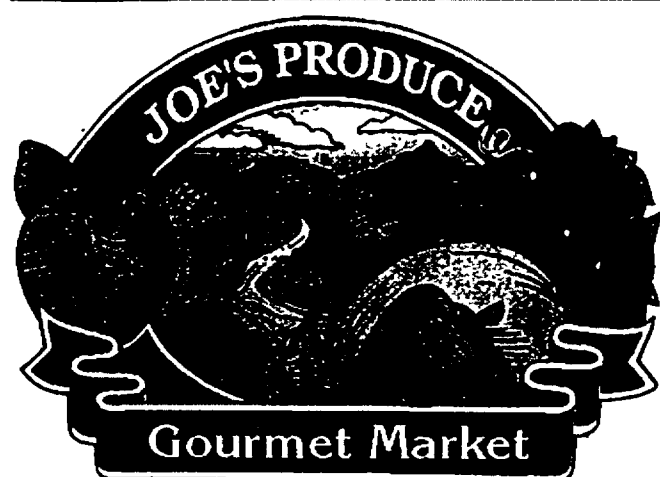
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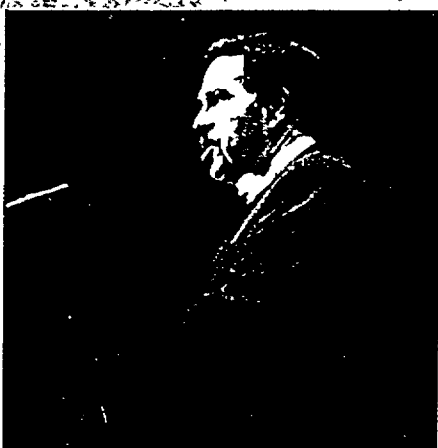
Just the beginning

Class of 2011

A Novi High School graduate of the class of 2011 smiles up into the stands at EMU's Convocation Center.



A trio of Northville High graduates of the class of 2011 walk on the floor of Compuware Arena.



Retiring after 38 years of teaching mathematics at Catholic Central, teacher Neal Apiner addresses the class of 2011.

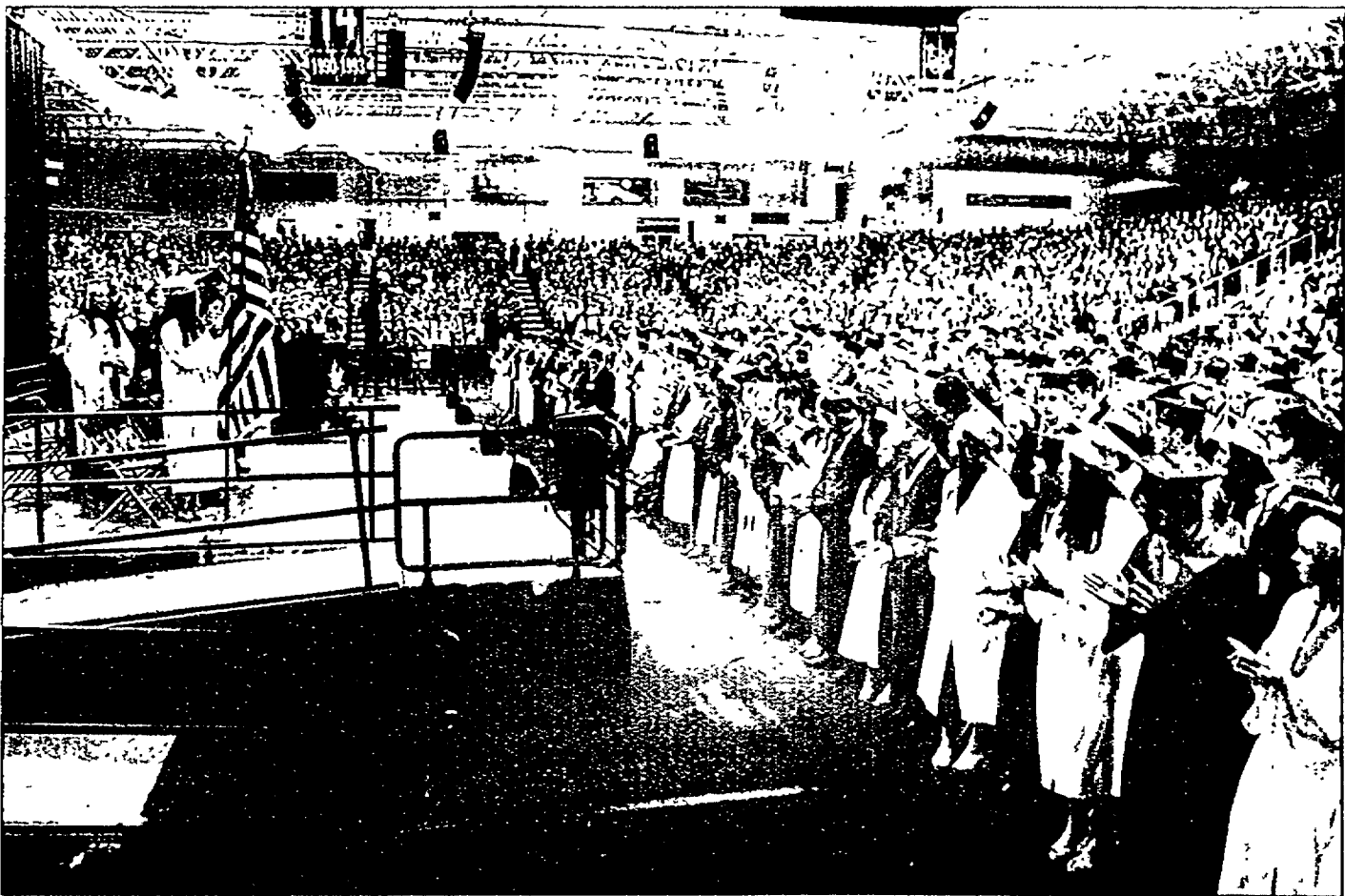


Some of the class of 2011 of Novi High School.

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Allen Wu, vice president of the class of 2011, addresses Sunday night's commencement.



The class of 2011 of Northville High School.



Catholic Central graduates of the class of 2011 await their diplomas on May 22, 2011.



A Novi High School graduate of the class of 2011 gets some help with the tassel on his mortarboard.

Novi High School Class of 2011



Novi High grads Andrew May, Josh Moyer, Steve Stavropoulos, and Andrew Schulte pose for a photo before Saturday's commencement.

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NOVI HIGH SCHOOL - TOP STUDENTS

SHUBHANGI (NONIE) ARORA

Parents: Anupam and Shikha
Academic Honors: Intel Science Talent Search National Finalist; qualified to attend National Junior Sciences & Humanities Symposium in Md.; two-time Siemens Competition in Math, Science & Technology Semifinalist; three-year first place finish at the Michigan Science and Engineering Fair; Intel International Science and Engineering Fair 2009 -- first place in Microbiology; Intel International Science and Engineering Fair -- Minor Planet Award (25646 Noniearora) received from Linear Program of MIT Lincoln Laboratory; National Merit Finalist; Presidential Scholar Semifinalist; AP Scholar with Distinction
Extra-curricular activities: cross country; two-year Math Club president; two-year Interact Club President; Model United Nations Club member; volunteer at Providence Park Hospital; Dale Carnegie Training graduate assistant; research at WSU Medical School
Post-graduation plans: Duke University as an Angier B. Duke Memorial Scholar -- I will be a part of the Genomes in Our Lives: Science & Conscience FOCUS program first semester.

Career plans: I hope to go into medicine and am particularly interested in medical research, especially genetics.
Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why: All of my teachers, especially my science teachers, have influenced me in my academic career. My research mentor, Dr. Akins, has been instrumental in my continued interest in science. Mrs. Pohlonski, my genetics teacher, has been very encouraging.

Your most memorable high school moment: Two weeks of my life stand out the most -- the International Science and Engineering Fair and the Intel Science Talent Search. I have made so many incredible friends and have been honored to represent Novi High School and high school scientists. The one moment that I'll always remember was shaking President Obama's hand in the White House during the Intel Science Talent Search.

SOURIK BELTRAN

Parents: Luis Beltran and Keiko Beltran
Academic Honors: Honor Roll (four years); summa cum laude; AP Scholar; Regional Chemistry Olympiad nominee
Extra-curricular activities: marching band; Student Ambassadors program; hospital volunteering
Post-graduation plans: pre-medicine at Washington University in St. Louis; major in psychology; minor in music
Career plans: medical doctor/house drummer

Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why: My father. He worked extremely hard as a student in Mexico with the dream of one day living in the United States. He showed me that nothing is impossible given the right amount of effort and dedication.

Your most memorable high school moment: There were too many memorable moments to pick a single that I will remember forever. As a whole, however, what I'll remember most are the people I was fortunate enough to get to know, learn from, and even affect in some way.

SIYI CHEN

Parents: Hongzhou Chen, Lihua Li
Academic Honors: National Merit Finalist
Extra-curricular activities: Interact Club; SPUD; track; cross country
Post-graduation plans: medical school
Career plans: doctor
Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why: My parents, for guiding me and showing me what's important in life.

Your most memorable high school moment: Not so much a single moment, but rather all the fun and simple times I've had with my best friends.

LAUREN DREW

Parents: Tom and Kathy Drew
Academic Honors: summa cum laude; Phi Beta Kappa; Presidential Education Award
Extra-curricular activities: marching band; theater; recycling; community service
Post-graduation plans: Kalamazoo College
Career plans: possibly alternative energy or environmental science studies
Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why: My directors, Mr. Thomann and Mr. Hourigan. Even though they weren't teaching core academic subjects, I learned more applicable life lessons from my band experiences than anywhere else in high school. My directors taught me tools for success, ways to collaborate, and leadership skills that I will carry with me forever. **Your most memorable high school moment:** Walking onto Ford Field for marching band state finals for the first time was an amazing experience. Looking up at the crowd, I felt awfully small, even though I was a part of something so big. It was the first time I truly felt connected to everyone around me, like we were all a part of one collective being.

KIRTANA GHANDIKOTA

Parents: Sudhakar Ghandikota, Saraswathi Ghandikota
Academic Honors: National Merit Scholar; AP Scholar with Honor; summa cum laude; Academic Bar; four-year Honor Roll
Extra-curricular activities: Quiz Bowl; Debate Team; Teen Advisory Board at Novi Public Library; Science Olympiad; Math Club; Model United Nations; National Honor Society; Bowling Team; SAI Organization
Post-graduation plans: University of Michigan College of Engineering; major in biomedical engineering.
Career plans: I plan to attend medical school after receiving my undergraduate degree. I hope to become a practicing pediatrician.
Who has influenced you most in your academic career and



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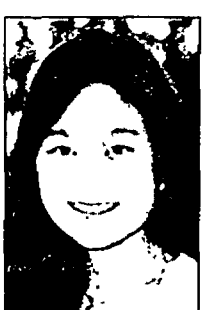
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Matthew Thimm



Angela Xie

why: My family and a few crucial teachers have influenced me most in my academic career. My family has always encouraged to be successful academically and take on challenges throughout high school. I have also had the fortune to have really inspiring teachers, like my AP Biology teacher Mr. Crockett, AP Calculus teacher Mr. O'Leary, and AP Chemistry teacher Mr. Hanson. These teachers have really shown me the value of learning the subject for the sake of learning and not for the grades. As a result, I have developed a passion for these subjects.

Your most memorable high school moment: The end of first semester senior year was so memorable because I had suddenly realized that we were four months away from finishing high school. The past three and a half years had flown by and it was all coming to a close so quickly. I have so many good memories with great friends and family throughout my high school career, but it was shocking that it was almost over. It feels like it was just yesterday when I went for freshman orientation.

MENG MENG JIE

Parents: Min Jie, Rong Xie
Academic Honors: summa cum laude; President's Award for Educational Excellence; AP Scholar with Distinction; National Merit Finalist; Michigan Math Prize Competition Finalist; four-year Honor Roll
Extra-curricular activities: marching band (section leader);

Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why: My father has influenced me the most in my academic career. He has always pushed me to excel and never let me settle for anything less than my best. I am very thankful for him for expecting so much out of me and always offering advice whenever possible.
Your most memorable high school moment: My most memorable high school moment was the last day of my high school tennis career in Midland during the Division I state finals. I looked at all my teammates and realized how much time I had spent with them both on and off the court. Also it made me remember all the time I had spent playing my favorite sport.

SANDEEP PALEPU

Parents: Sitaram Palepu, Padmalaya Palepu
Academic Honors: Siemen's award winner for AP Scholarship for the state of Michigan National AP Scholar National Merit Scholar
Extra-curricular activities: FIRST Robotics - team president; marching band
Post-graduation plans: Columbia University
Career plans: currently planning on going into medicine or engineering
Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why: My parents, who have continuously pushed me to try my hardest and have encouraged me to pursue all of my passions.
Your most memorable high school moment: The FIRST Robotics world championships, which is amazing every year.

CONSTANCE ROBBINS

Parents: Donna Robbins, Richard Sullivan
Academic Honors: National Merit Finalist; AP Scholar with Distinction Award; Robert C. Byrd Scholarship nominee; summa cum laude
Extra-curricular activities: Quiz Bowl; Math Club; National Honor Society; Robofest Robotics
Post-graduation plans: University of Pittsburgh
Career plans: become a medical researcher
Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why: Don Crockett's AP Biology class inspired me to pursue a career in biological sciences.
Your most memorable high school moment: When I found out I was getting a full tuition scholarship from Pittsburgh.

BRAHADHEESHWAR (ESHWAR) SUNDARARAJU

Parents: Kunjithapatham and Kamala Sundararaju
Academic Honors: MMPC Top 100; summa cum laude; AIME Qualifier; AP Scholar
Extra-Curricular Activities: Quiz Bowl; Math Club; roller hockey; research internship
Post-grad Plans: Columbia University, NY; studying the biomedical sciences
Career Plans: going into the medical field, whether it be in research or a practicing doctor

Most Memorable Moment: Qualifying for the playoffs at Quiz Bowl Nationals in Chicago when a teammate, Peter Jiang, answered the final question with time winding down; an academic-buzzer beater, in essence.

MATTHEW THIMM

Parents: Joann and Joe Thimm
Academic Honors: summa cum laude; four-year Honor Roll; Phi Beta Kappa; Presidential Excellence Award; National Honor Society; Biology Olympiad semi-finalist
Extra-curricular activities: Interact Club president; Recycling Program head of recycling; Teens Aiding the Cancer Community treasurer/board member; band saxophone section leader; Botsford Hospital weekly volunteer; Boy Scouts of America Eagle Scout; Relay for Life committee member/ team captain; Habitat for Humanity; science/math/ACT tutor
Post-graduation plans: University of Michigan, pursuing pre-medicine; major in neuroscience; minor in Spanish. It is my intent to attend medical school after I have completed my undergraduate education.

Career plans: medicine, physician
Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why: My parents have had the biggest influence in my academic career. They taught me that with hard work anything is possible -- that in order to reach my dreams, I have to pursue them and make them happen. I am forever grateful for all that they have taught me and for their continual guidance and support.
Your most memorable high school moment: My most memorable high school moment was performing with the marching band for the last time at State Finals at Ford Field last fall. Our marching show was called "Take the A Train to Harlem" and our performance was perfect. The feeling that all 150+ members are moving as one is indescribable. After the performance I felt like I was on top of the world. I wouldn't trade the friends I made and the experiences I had through band for anything.

ANGELA XIE

Parents: Changwei Xie and Lingling Den
Academic Honors: summa cum laude; AP Scholar with Distinction; 2011 National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist; 2010 APA Academic Achievement in psychology
Extra-curricular activities: colorguard; Interact Club; National Honor Society; Students Promoting University and Diversity officer; track and field; cross country; SADD; French Club officer; Teens Aiding the Cancer Community officer
Post-graduation plans: University of Michigan Ann Arbor
Career plans: undecided
Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why: My twin sister Tingting, who has cerebral palsy. She keeps me going, and in everything I do, I try that much harder at because I'm doing it for both of us.
Your most memorable high school moment: Learning how to play euchre.

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NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL - TOP STUDENTS

KEVIN SCOTT BAIN

Parents: Kathleen and Scott Bain
Academic Honors: AP Scholar with Honors; summa cum laude
Extra-curricular activities: swimming and diving team - three time All-American Athlete for diving and three time All-State Athlete, third place in States; president of National Honor Society; part-time job at Noodles and Company
Post-graduation plans: University of Michigan; study economics, political science, and Chinese and compete as a diver on the swimming and diving team
Career plans: I hope to become a politician and travel internationally.
Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why: My friends. They always pushed me to sign up for the hardest classes and competed with me for the best grades. I do not think I would have worked so hard if my friends hadn't made me.
Your most memorable high school moment: Winning Conferences as a freshman. It was truly a surprise.



Kevin Scott Bain



Catherine Culkin



Robert Hsu



Lauren Li



Alexander Miller



Yutaka Oshikiri



Stephanie Rinaldi



Ally Weaver



Michael Wylie

CATHERINE CULKIN

Parents: Tom Culkin, Judy Culkin
Academic Honors: National Merit Finalist/Award Winner; AP Scholar with Distinction; Presidential Scholar Candidate
Extra-curricular activities: symphonic/marching band; jazz band, Spanish Club; Metropolitan Youth Symphony; National Honor Society
Post-graduation plans: University of Michigan LSA Honors program
Career plans: scientific researcher
Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why: Mr. Rumbell, my band director, taught me to work hard and always strive for improvement.
Your most memorable high school moment: I'll never forget the people with whom I shared my journey. I'll always remember the times I had the opportunity to play at the Detroit International Jazz Festival.

ROBERT HSU

Parents: Van and Julie
Academic Honors: National Merit Scholarship recipient; Phi Beta Kappa; summa cum laude; multiple Department Awards; Presidential Award in Academic Excellence; AP Scholar with Honor; Chemistry Olympiad Finalist
Extra-curricular activities: Rotary Interact; Northville Health Awareness Society; Alliance for a Healthier Generation; Relay for Life; tennis; Science Olympiad
Post-graduation plans: University of Pennsylvania
Career plans: I would like to pursue a

career in medicine and public health.
Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why: My parents have been the most influential because they have provided great support all these years.
Your most memorable high school moment: My most memorable moment was being accepted to the school of my dreams.

LAUREN LI

Parents: Ben Li and Michelle Zhao
Academic Honors: National Merit Commended Scholar 2011
Extra-curricular activities: varsity girls swim and dive team; Model United Nations; National Honor Society; French Honor Society
Post-graduation plans: University of Chicago Class of 2015
Career plans: finance professor
Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why: My father has always been a great influence in my academic career. He taught me to work hard and strive to improve myself regardless of what is going on around me.
Your most memorable high school moment: My most memorable high school moment has to be my first Model U.N. conference, in which I had the chance to speak to and learn more about students outside of the Northville region.

ALEXANDER MILLER

Parents: Julie Miller and Steve Miller

Academic Honors: National Merit Scholar Commended Student; Outstanding Achievement Award, Outstanding Academic Achievement and Leadership in Spanish, business and computer, social studies and science; All-America Academic in swimming; National Honors Society inductee; Spanish Honors Society president; KLAA Academic Award, NHS Scholar Athlete Award, National Society of High School Scholars inductee; summa cum laude; Phi Beta Kappa; President's Award for Educational Excellence
Extra-curricular activities: varsity swim team captain; volunteer at Oak Pointe Church's Middle School Youth Group; volunteer at Youth Camp; missions trip to Detroit
Post-graduation plans: Cornell University; computer science
Career plans: software engineering, artificial intelligence design, foreign ambassador
Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why: My parents for encouraging me to do my best and supporting me throughout my high school career in my various areas of interest.
Your most memorable high school moment: Winning Conferences with my brothers on the swim team my junior and senior years

YUTAKA OSHIKIRI

Parents: Priscilla Oshikiri and Yuji Oshikiri

Academic Honors: National Merit Scholarship Finalist; AP Scholar With Distinction National French Contest national winner; Departmental Awards in French, mathematics, history, science and English; President's Award for Educational Excellence; summa cum laude

Extra-curricular activities: jazz ensemble I for all four years; National Honors Society Member; studying languages in my free time; French National Honors Society; being an ardent Bossa Nova Enthusiast; pit orchestra for musicals including "West Side Story" and "Thoroughly Modern Millie" among others; Rotary Interact Member; symphonic and marching band; being an avid Redditor; playing piano and serenading others with my Trombone

Post-graduation plans: College of Engineering at the University of Michigan to study either materials science engineering or biomedical engineering. At U of M, I'd also love to be able to continue studying French and start learning Portuguese, eventually minoring in either one or the other. If the opportunity comes up to study abroad, I would without a doubt take advantage of it and hopefully study overseas for a semester!
Career plans: Hopefully, I'll obtain a master's degree and then go on to be involved in the engineering field or some science related job. And if I have the time to do it, I'd love to pursue my love for food and cooking and become an amateur chef on the side, honest!
Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why: As a child, I would almost endlessly ask my parents questions and try to goad them into explaining why things were the way they were. They fostered an environment where I could learn to find things out for myself and to think critically and independently. Not to mention the fact that they basically never hesitated to bring my siblings and me to the library or to buy new books for us to read. Looking back on my childhood, I now realize that I learned a great deal from my parents and also that what they did for me early on as a kid have influenced my education thus far tremendously. They are the ones that encouraged me to keep up with my studies and are undoubtedly a central reason as to why I have become the student I am today.
Your most memorable high school moment: I know this hardly counts as a single moment, but the time I spent in Ms. Rohde's Philosophy class as a junior is by far one of the most memorable and worthwhile experiences for me

in high school. Even if it was just for one semester, that class truly opened my eyes and was one of the few classes I honestly couldn't wait to go to every day. From discussing and reading up on all of the great philosophers, coming up with original skits and performing them in front of the class, and making up our own dystopian societies, to analyzing classic Italian films, setting up a philosophy-themed Secret Santa exchange, and just soaking in all of Ms. Rohde's enthusiasm for teaching and her deep knowledge of what seemed to be everything. It truly was an unforgettable class - not only for me but also the others in the class whom I was honored to call my peers. I owe a big shout-out to them for making that class so especially memorable.

STEPHANIE RINALDI

Parents: Angelo and Heidi Rinaldi
Academic Honors: National Merit Finalist; KLAA Scholar Athlete; Department awards in math, English, business, science and Spanish
Extra-curricular activities: marching/symphonic band; varsity lacrosse; National Honor Society; Rotary Interact; SADD; Spanish Honor Society; church youth group
Post-graduation plans: University of Notre Dame
Career plans: chemical engineer
Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why: My parents showed me the importance of always doing something to support me or encourage me to follow my interests and dreams.
Your most memorable high school moment: Opening the letter that told me I had made the varsity lacrosse team because I had dedicated so much time and effort to making the team.

ALLY WEAVER

Parents: Mark and Laura Weaver
Academic Honors: AP Scholar; Scholar Athlete; Awards of excellence for math, Spanish, English and science; summa cum laude; Phi Beta Kappa; President's Award for Educational Excellence
Extra-curricular activities: National Honor Society vice president; Spanish Honor Society member; Recycling Club member; varsity tennis captain
Post-graduation plans: University of Notre Dame; business and Spanish
Career plans: work in a business firm, possibly internationally
Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why: My grandparents have heavily

influenced my desire to work hard in school. Since I was old enough to attend school daily, my grandma warned me to "buckle down" in order to succeed. My grandpa has also given me books to enhance my education and spur intellectual conversations; from Anna Karenina to Huckleberry Finn, he has encouraged my passion for literature. Perhaps most of all, however, I work hard in order to please them because, at the end of the day, I want to make them proud.
Your most memorable high school moment: National Honor Society has been my favorite school activity and has really characterized my senior year. One of our biggest achievements was our record-breaking canned food drive, in which we donated more than 15,000 cans to Civic Concern and Food Gatherers. This great feat was not only very humbling, but it allowed us to leave our legacy on National Honor Society and Northville High School as a whole.

MICHAEL WYLIE

Parents: Jill and Chris Wylie
Academic Honors: National Merit Finalist
Extracurricular activities: filmmaking
Post-grad plans: University of Michigan
Career plans: the business/law of filmmaking
Most influential person in academic career: Mrs. Clise, one of my middle school teachers, who suggested I study law. She also taught me how immensely important it is to respect absolutely everyone.
Most memorable high school moment: Chanting poetry under a table in the library with my entire English class.

RAJEEV VADHAVKAR

Parents: Abhay Vadhavkar, Ganga Vadhavkar
Academic Honors: National Merit Finalist; Outstanding Senior Award in German; Outstanding Achievement Award in mathematics; Outstanding Achievement Award in science
Extra-curricular activities: Quiz Bowl; Science Olympiad
Post-graduation plans: University of Michigan; engineering
Career plans: undecided
Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why: My older brother Nikhil, because he has always set the standards for me to meet.
Your most memorable high school moment: Mr. Silak's explosive demonstrations at the end of AP Chemistry.

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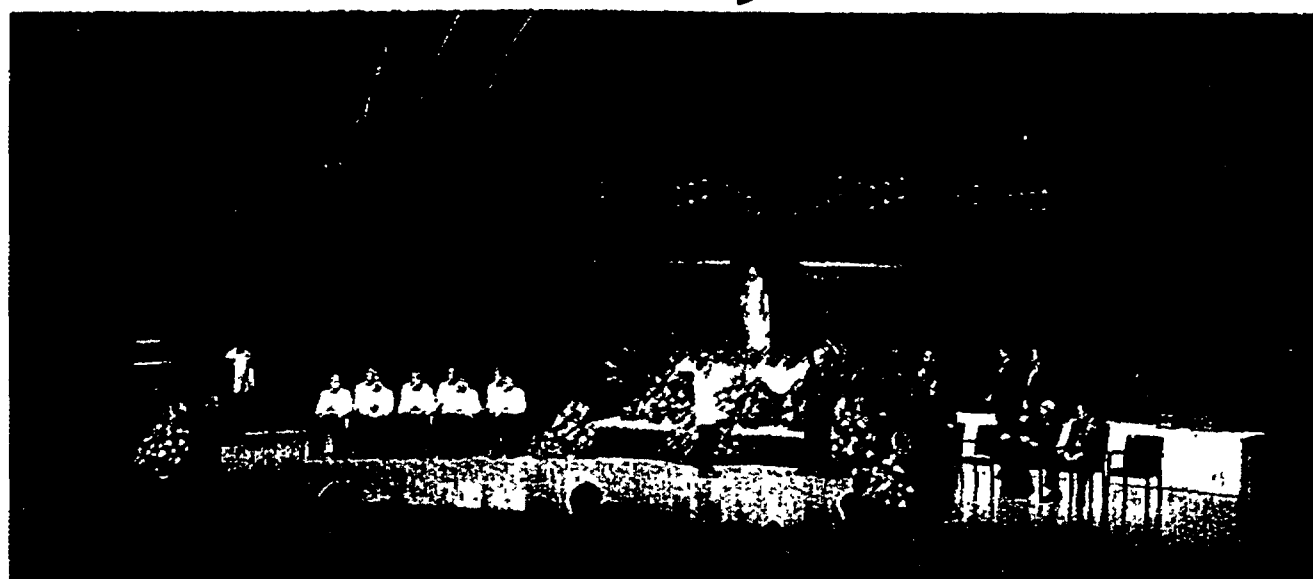
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The Catholic Central class of 2011 graduates on May 22 at Ann Arbor's Hill Auditorium.

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Alexander Thomas Kas-Marogi
Patrick Jason Kato

DETROIT CATHOLIC CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL - TOP STUDENTS

JOSHUA BINDON

Parents: Suzanne and Michael Bindon
Academic Honors: Michigan Math League Finalist; Gabriel Richard Award; National Merit Finalist; individual class awards for AP Biology and AP Computer Science, National Honor Society
Extra-curricular activities: cross country; track and field; soccer
Post-graduation plans: University of Notre Dame
Career plans: I want to study biology and go on to medical school.
Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why: Jeff "Pbake" Baker -- awesome AP Biology teacher and an official "Teacher of Merit". His class has heavily influenced my decisions about college majors and career choices.
Your most memorable high school moment: Mr. Alpinier's awesome commencement speech.



Joshua Bindon



Robert Cernak



Timothy Hoffman



Ryan Majsak



Matthew James Messana



Eric Rettig



Connor Spehar



Kevin Anthony Weglenka



Austin James Zebrowski



John-Paul Robert Zebrowski

ROBERT CERNAK

Parents: Steven and Margaret Cernak
Academic Honors: National Merit Finalist; University of Michigan Keeler Scholarship; National Honor Society; Michigan Math Field Day Gold Medalist; Superior Achievement in Michigan Math League; Permanent Gabriel Richard Club
Extra-curricular activities: Quiz Bowl; Science Olympiad; Senior All-Nighter; Brother's Club
Post-graduation plans: University of Michigan Honors College
Career plans: scientist or mathematician
Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why: My physics and math teacher, Mr. Alpinier, influenced me because he taught excellently and was good at Math Magic.
Your most memorable high school moment: The Quiz Bowl team won the KMO and NAOT State championships.

TIMOTHY HOFFMAN

Parents: Thomas and Kimberly
Academic honors: Valedictorian; National Merit Commended Student; National Honor Society; Gabriel Richard Club; Scholastic All-Catholic Honors; All-Academic Honors in tennis
Extra-curricular activities: tennis; vice-president of Student Council; co-editor-in-chief of The Spectrum (school newspaper); Forensics Team; missions trips to Mexico, Missouri and Illinois; intramural football and basketball
Post-graduation plans: Hope College in Holland, Mich. to pursue a major in chemistry
Career plans: After going to Hope, I plan on continuing my education at a medical school. Then, I hope to become a doctor of some sort.
Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why: My father has influenced me more than anyone else in my academic career. He has shown me from a very young age the importance of hard work and diligence in one's studies. More than that, he has shown me what it means to provide for family. My dad has given me so much, and I want to be able to provide the same opportunities for my children.
Your most memorable high school moment: My most memorable high school moment was winning the 2010 Division I Tennis State Championship with my brothers.

RYAN MAJSK

Parents: Michael and Maggie
Academic Honors: Outstanding Achievement in A.P. European History; Outstanding Achievement in A.P. Calculus AB; National Latin Exam - cum laude Silver Award; National Latin Exam - maxime cum laude Gold Award; National Latin Exam - cum laude Bronze Award; Gabriel Richard Club; National Merit Commended Student; AP Scholar; Michigan Math Exam semi-finalist
Extra-curricular activities: Senior Class treasurer; member of St. Michael's Youth Group Leadership Team; Student Council representative; varsity soccer; varsity track; counselor at Catholic Central High School Basketball Camp; volunteer tutor at St. Michael's Elementary School; Latin Club; Yearbook staff member; Habitat for Humanity volunteer
Post-graduation plans: University of Notre Dame; pursue a degree in business or psychology
Career plans: I am unsure as to what my career plans are at the moment.
Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why: My parents and the many teachers at CC who pushed me to achieve in and out of the classroom, always demanding my best.
Your most memorable high school moment: There were many memorable moments during my years at Catholic Central, such as our soccer district playoff win in penalty kicks against Ann Arbor Skyline and winning "The Drive" as seniors by bringing in a record amount of money.

MATTHEW JAMES MESSANA

Parents: Rocco and Mary Lou Messana
Academic Honors: Salutatorian, National Merit Finalist, AP Scholar, Frederick Douglass and Susan B. Anthony Award, four gold medals on all four National Latin Exams, Gabriel Richard Club, numerous department awards, 2011 Academic Team State Champion
Extra-curricular activities: Academic (Quiz Bowl) Team, piano, band, Student Council homeroom representative, National Honor Society
Post-graduation plans: studying for the two upcoming National Quiz Bowl Tournaments, working for the family business, and preparing to go to the University of Notre Dame in the fall

Career plans: I'm not exactly sure what I want to do yet, but I am currently leaning toward a career in the field of science. I'm going to college with an open mind, where I will be able to get a better idea of what I'd like to do.
Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why: My parents have influenced me most in my academic career because of their unwavering support and encouragement. Without them, I would never have been able to attend Detroit Catholic Central High School or achieve my academic successes.
Your most memorable high school moment: My most memorable high school moments have occurred on my trips with Catholic Central's Academic Team. Traveling out of state for hours in a cramped van, staying in cheap hotels and competing with my friends have been some of the best times of my high school years.

ERIC RETTIG

Parents: Dave and Johnna Rettig
Academic Honors: National Merit Scholar; National Honor Society; perfect 36 on the ACT; Gabriel Richard Club
Extra-curricular activities: Senior Class president; Business Club; National Honor Society tutor
Post-graduation plans: University of Michigan
Career plans: business, possibly financial planning
Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why: My parents have been by far the biggest influence on my academic career. They taught me the skills and work ethic which have got me to where I am.
Your most memorable high school moment: When the senior class raised the most money and won the Drive, which benefits the Student Tuition Assistance Fund, this year. It felt good to know that our collective effort paid off our last year of high school.

CONNOR SPEHAR

Parents: Jeffrey and Danielle Spehar
Academic Honors: Highest Honors for four years; Gabriel Richard Award; Gabriel Richard Club; National Honors Society; National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine Representative; MyLead Representative

Extra-curricular activities: symphonic band; jazz band; praise band; church choir; PBJ Ministries; Wayne Hope Clinic; Salvation Army and American Red Cross volunteer work
Post-graduation plans: University of Michigan; majoring in biology; studying pre-medicine
Career plans: I plan to receive a medical degree and specialize in radiology.
Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why: Both my family and Christ Jesus have greatly influenced me in my academic career. My family always pushed me to do my very best and to continue to work no matter how difficult the task ahead of me seemed. I was always inspired by my faith in Christ to embrace the intellect God gave to me as well as my other gifts and talents and use them all to the best of my ability.
Your most memorable high school moment: My most memorable high school moment was my senior year Spring Music Concert. The Catholic Central musical groups displayed all of their hard work in a beautiful concert that I was honored to be a part of. I performed in three musical groups and played several solos. It was the last major musical performance of my high school career, and it is a night that I will always remember.

KEVIN ANTHONY WEGLENKA

Parents: Alan and Angie Weglenka
Academic Honors: National Merit Finalist; Advance Placement (AP) Scholar with Distinction; National Honor Society; Engineering Scholarship of Honor - University of Michigan (\$40,000); Regents Merit Scholarship - University of Michigan (\$1500); James Scholar - University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign (\$48,000); Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Medal Award for Outstanding Mathematics and Science (\$60,000); Kettering University Presidential Scholarship (\$67,000); Michigan State University Special Merit Award (\$8,000); Honors College State - Michigan State University (\$2,000); National Merit Scholarship - including full scholarships to University of Alabama, University of Houston, and University of Texas; National Exchange Clubs Youth of the Year Award (for Outstanding Leadership, Scholarship and Citizenship); Detroit Assoc. of Phi Beta Kappa (for Friendship, Morality and Scholarship);

Midwest Academic Talent Search Award for Outstanding Academic Achievement (Math); Fr. James W. Embser, C.S.B. Award Memorial Scholarship Award (\$8,000); Professional Award by The Air & Waste Management Association; United States Army Professional Award; Detroit Catholic Central Individual Awards in math, Spanish and religion
Extra-curricular activities: tennis at CC for four years -- 2010 State Champs; member of CC's Academic Team for four years; 2011 State Champs; member of CC's Concert and Symphonic Bands; staff writer for the Spectrum, Catholic Central's school newspaper
Post-graduation plans: University of Michigan to study in their College of Engineering, majoring in computer science
Career plans: Master's or PhD in computer science; hope to run my own software business in the future
Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why: My parents have definitely been the driving force of my academic career. At an early age, my mother instilled in me qualities of hard work, dedication and responsibility towards my studies, always encouraging me to keep my nose to the grindstone. My dad furthered my mother's teachings, while at the same time has been the most supportive person throughout my life; he has always pushed me to be the best that I can be, and has been a person I can go to anything for.
Your most memorable high school moment: My most memorable moment would have to be CC's graduation ceremony at the University of Michigan's Hill Auditorium. Throughout the ceremony, thoughts of all that had occurred in the last four years kept flashing through my head, and it's really gratifying looking back at all that has happened and knowing that I enjoyed every bit of it.

AUSTIN JAMES ZEBROWSKI

Parents: John and Lana Zebrowski
Academic Honors: National Merit Finalist; National Honor Society; Phi Beta Kappa; Gabriel Richard honors
Extra-curricular activities: cross country; track
Post-graduation plans: University of Notre Dame
Career plans: international business
Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why: My brother, Adam, because he sets an example of excellence in academics.
Your most memorable high school moment: winning back-to-back cross country state titles

JOHN-PAUL ROBERT ZEBROWSKI

Parents: John and Lana Zebrowski
Academic Honors: National Merit Finalist; National Honor Society; Phi Beta Kappa; Gabriel Richard Honors
Extra-curricular activities: cross-country; track
Post-graduation plans: University of Notre Dame
Career plans: undecided
Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why: My literature teacher, Mr. Jason Jones, who helped me to think critically.
Your most memorable high school moment: Going to cross-country camp every summer.

Robert George Kaylor
Benjamin Robert Kehn
Ryan Gregory Keller
Shea T. Kettner
Andrew Alexander Kiellyka
Michael Joseph Kirsch
Nicholas Andrew Koelzer
Daniel Jacob Kopeck
Brandon Nicholas Kosinski
Joseph John Kotlarczyk
Gabriel John Kowalczyk
Matthew Richard Koziara
Scott Walter Kujawa
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Brett James Kusch
Nolan Patrick Lane
Alexander Dunn Lang
Tyler Charles Lankford
John Nelson Lawless
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Alexander Phillip Lyons
Ryan Thomas Majsak
Jonathan James Malecke
Adam Joseph Martin
Garrett John Maximiuk
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Charles Joseph McCrary
Keenan Thomas McNamara
Matthew James Messana
Justin Delbert Messner
Brian Francis Miner
Parham Moassesi
Stone Colt Monarch
Nicholas John Montoni
Joshua Ryan Morin
Ian Rice Mular
Douglas Michael Mullen
Derek Alexander Mumaw
Joseph Fredrick Muscat
Kyle Joseph Nagy
Timothy Richard Naubert
Andrew Michael Nelson
Armen John Nercesian
Zachary Mitchell Nicholas
Bret Edward Niedwiecki
Richard John Nordstrom
Alexander Nork
Matthew Patrick Norris
Belal Noureddine
Peter Joseph Nowak
Matthew Thomas Nugent
Neil Thomas Nypaver
Ian Andrew O'Brien
Thomas Lauth Orr
Mark Andrew Orrico
Joseph Collin Panfil
Connor John Pankow
Austin Joseph Parsons
Andrew Charles Petersen
Gregory Alan Pilchak
Kevin James Piotrowski
Jeffrey Michael Plichta
Michael Stanley Pluszczynski
Derek Guy Pohlmeier
Ryan Keith Poppenger
Gino Silvio Pulice
Nicholas Qassis
Nicklas Lee Raycraft
Michael John Redman
Eric David Rettig
William Scott Riga
Austin Frederick Ritz

Joseph John Rotondo
Mitchell Robert Rozman
Sean Patrick Ryan
Dominic Hector Salinas
Joel Adam Savalle
Matthew David Schertzer
Patrick Joseph Schmitz
Charles Leo Schneider III
Andrew Charles Schubert
Conor James Schwalm
Andrew Antoine Semaan
Nicholas Claude Semaan
Connor David Sexton
Joshua James Shaver
Michael Joseph Shearon
Alexander Phillip Sheldon-Smith
Alexander Michael Shore
Michael Glenn Siberski
Joseph Anthony Silvestri
Derek James Simancas
Michael Robert Smith
Jason Alan Smullen
Thomas Doheny Snyder
Connor James Spehar
Virgil Alexander Spisak
Jake Michael Spuller
Connor James St. Charles
George St. Pierre III
Cameron Robert Stapp
Nicholas Joseph Sturla
Brandon Thomas Sullivan
Michael Timothy Sullivan
Joseph Raymond Summers
Joseph Robert Szuma
Michael Chester Szybisty
Colin Michael Talbot
Brandon Michael Tammaro
Walker Cole Tarter
Connor Pedersen Teevens
Austin Joseph Thomas
Michael Cavanaugh Tibbits
Logan James Tigani
Michael John Tolkacz
Marco Ray Tonarelli
Miles Scott Trealout
Timothy Joseph Urso
Daniel Raymond VanZandt
Dan Michael Vigi
John Patrick Vinton
Gregory Constantine Voutsos
Jason Christopher Wagner
Louis Edward Walters
Nicholas Brian Walters
Matthew Joseph Ward
Kevin Anthony Wegienka
Ian Grant Weichbrodt
Zachary Scott Weiss
John Leesha Wells
Justin David Wenzel
Vaughn Fleming Wesley
Samuel Francis Whately
Nathan Ellis Wilkins
Zachary Ronald Wilewski
Christopher Patrick Wolfe
Nicholas Richard Wozniak
Alexander Jerome Wroblewski
David Matthew Wyatt
Thomas John Zahari
Joseph Raymond Zajac
Geoffrey Clemens Zaleski
Austin James Zebrowski
John-Paul Robert Zebrowski



Benjamin Kehn smiles as he receives his diploma from CC.

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Jake Spuller gets a handshake and a diploma from Catholic Central Principal Father John Huber on May 22.



Catholic Central graduate Nicholas Aprilliano was the first to receive his diploma on May 22 - as his name was the first in alphabetical order.



Austin Ritz receives his CC diploma from Father John Huber.

Prom-goers check in at Novi's Suburban Collection Showcase's Diamond Ballroom for their May 26 prom.



Sarah Raymond and Erik Dutzenroth await the start of the May 26 Northville High School prom.



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Northville High students await the start of their prom on May 26.

NORTHVILLE

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Spencer Rugani
Collin Rush
Robert Russo
Alexandra Saad
Navanjeet Sahi
Stephanie Sakorafis
Laurel Salisbury
John Salvatore
Soina Sandhu
Paige Sauter
Joseph Savage
Victoria Schatz
Kirsten Schipper
Laura Schneider
Alexandra Schoemaker
Hilary Schuman
Samantha Scorzo
Sophia Sdao
Jontrice Sears
Gabrielle Seitz
Samantha Sergi
Anna Sharples
Timothy Shea
Vincent Sheu
Samantha Shihadeh
Grant Showerman
Samuel Showerman
Molly Stuart
Yanni Silvestri
Marie Silvio
Jack Sine
Robert Singletary
Marissa Skinner
Emily Sklar
Jennifer Sloan
Donald Slominski III
Allison Smith
Graham Smith
T'lara Smith
Jacob Sobas
Daniel Sochocki

Marisa Sources
Amy Southers
Paul Soyster
Lauren Sparschu
Sarah Spiteri
Timothy Stagman II
Andrea Stark
Lauren Starr
Caitlin Steinberg
Alissa Stinehour
Ian Stilton
Caitlin Stojkov
Michael Sugawara
Casey Sullivan
Kathryn Swartz
Kelly Sweeney
Alexandria Syverson
Nicholas Syzdek
Parke Tatman
Rachelle Taubitz
Victoria Taylor
Zachary Taylor
Molly Thomas
James Thompson
Robert Thornburg
Emily Toupin
Steven Townsend
Kyle Traicoff
Ryan Trotter
Michael Truong
Jason Turner
Kathleen Turner
Kelly Turner
Kiley Turner
Brady Tyburski
Oseloka Udegbumam
Jessica Ufimzeff
Joseph Ukrop
Rajeev Vadhavkar
David Valencia
Matthew Van Houten
Brianna Vandervoort
Kathryn VanSlambrouck
Glen Vargo

Elizabeth Vartabedian
Jesus Vega
Alicia Vignoe
Allison Vogel
Alec Wagner
Bradley Wagner
Courtney Wagner
Chelsea Walker
Trei Walton
Katelyn Wasilesky
Alexandra Weaver
Austin Weaver
Joanne Weber
Colin Weir
Michelle West
Brendon White
Alyssa Wierzbicki
Alexandria Williams
Shawn Williams
Kristen Wines
Ryan Winkler
Mallory Wolfram
Robert Wood
Ryan Wood
Jennifer Woodard
Jordan Workman
Alyssa Wozniak
Dakota Wright
Derek Wright
Allen Wu
Michael Wylie
Samuel Wyputa
Amy Yakima
Toshiki Yamada
Daniel Yutzy
Nicklaus Zanolli
Joshua Zawodny
Nichole Zayan
Bofeng Zhang
Carolyn Zhao
Lucille Zhao
Rachel Zinkosky
Eric Zwierzchowski
Joseph Zywiol

FRANKLIN ROAD CHRISTIAN - TOP STUDENTS

LUKE BONZELAAR

Parents: Jeffrey and Lori Bonzelaar
Academic Honors: National Honor Society; class vice-president and chaplain; High Honors
Extra-curricular activities: drama; table tennis; church softball; door-to-door salesman; landscaper; youth outreaches and missions trips

Post-graduation plans: attaining a pastoral studies major degree; Moody Bible Institute, Chicago
Career plans: interning at Watoto Children's Ministries in Kenya and becoming a missionary to the people of Africa

Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why: My father has influenced me the most because he has taught me that hard work will get you somewhere in life. The people who have good work ethics and people skills will succeed. I model myself after my father because he is on fire for God and everything falls in its rightful place as he follows Jesus Christ.

Your most memorable high school moment: My most memorable high school moment was when my Spanish teacher pranked me. He got all the other students to play along with him. He made up a huge quiz over Spanish vocabulary that would drastically change my grade...for the worse. I frantically did some five-minute cramming in of material before sitting down and taking the test. The very last question was to translate two letters from Spanish to English -- J,K (Just Kidding). The test was a huge joke on me.

LAUREN CLARK

Parent: Lorraine Clark
Academic Honors: National Honor Society; salutatorian; Senior Class treasurer; Student Council representative

Extra-curricular activities: gymnastics; cheerleading; photography; hanging out with friends; volunteering with Forgotten Harvest
Post-graduation plans: Taylor University; pre-med
Career plans: My plans for the future are to become a dentist or specialize in medicine with orthopedics or cardiovascular. After I finish graduate school I would like to go for several months each year to Guatemala to provide free health care to the needy people in the mountain villages.

Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why: My mom has influenced me the most by always being there for me and giving me advice along the way. She has helped me throughout my schooling and I know I can



Luke Bonzelaar



Lauren Clark



Elizabeth Cregg



Nathaniel Dornfried



Matthew Fusco



Julie Lupo



Scott C. Mautz



Maureen McSweeney



Brittany Rybarczyk



Nick Ward

always count on her.
Your most memorable high school moment: My most memorable high school moment was when I went to Florida on my senior trip with my class. Since I went to a small Christian school, my class grew to be like my second family. It was so much fun going around Orlando, acting crazy and just having a ton of fun with everyone.

ELIZABETH CREGG

Parents: Martin and Hilary Cregg
Academic Honors: American Literature and Composition Extraordinary Effort; Outstanding Academic Achievement in Integrated Computer Applications; Outstanding Academic Achievement in Intro to Physics and Chemistry; World of Dickens Award; National Honors Society; Student Government; Student Council
Extra-curricular activities: youth group; KidZone leader at church; local and international missions trips; child care provider;

Christmas at Brightmoor production at Brightmoor Christian Church, Novi

Post-graduation plans: Lee University, Cleveland, Tenn; elementary education major and business minor

Career plans: Work in a poverty stricken school abroad teaching the children of the love of their Creator. I desire to run an orphanage or children's center in Uganda.

Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why: My sister, Hannah Cregg, has influenced me the most in my academic career because she has always encouraged me to work my hardest through motivational words and most importantly by showing me how to work hard!

Your most memorable high school moment: I couldn't put it down to one memorable moment. I just enjoy hanging out with my friends and family.

NATHANIEL DORNFRIED

Parents: Richard and Felicitas Dornfried
Academic Honors: High Honor Roll; Christian Leadership Award
Extra-curricular activities: soccer, jazz band, worship band
Post-graduation plans: take general education requirements at Oakland Community College and then transfer to U of M and major in recording arts/audio engineering
Career plans: Hopefully, to make

it in the recording industry as a producer.
Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why: All of my teachers have highly influenced my academic career. They all show an interest in you as a student and strive to see you succeed in their respective classes
Your most memorable high school moment: My most memorable high school moment was when my friend Luke and I gave the vice-president and presidential speeches in our government class. I have never had a speech be given so creatively or comically as by Luke.

MATTHEW FUSCO

Parents: John and Jeannine Fusco
Academic honors: Top 10 in my class; High Honors

Extra-curricular activities: Power Company Kids Club ministry; varsity football, baseball, basketball, cross country, track and soccer; jazz band; art; yearbook; National Honors Society; Class treasurer; Senior Class president; Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Most memorable high school moment: My most memorable moment in high school was when my football spikes hit the field. I was honored to play the game of football with some of the greatest men that I know, and among those men were my two brothers.
Post-graduation plans: I plan on going to college and getting a degree and playing college football.

Career plans: I plan on playing football in the NFL. Then I hope to start my own business or work in the sports world.

Who has influenced you the most in your academic career: My parents were the most influential in my academic career. They always told me to do my best in whatever that I do and that I was meant for something great. I just needed to put in the work in order to succeed.

JULIE LUPO

Parents: Mary Lupo and Donald Lupo
Academic Honors: 3.95 GPA; National Honors Society; High Honor Roll; Distinguished Honor Roll
Extra-curricular activities: Fine Arts Festival; About One Student Ministries at Brightmoor Christian Church; four Christmas productions
Post-graduation plans: Wayne State University; major undecided
Career plans: undecided
Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why: My parents have influenced me the most because they have always encouraged me to do my best and

Franklin Road Christian Class of 2011 graduates

Rebekah Armstrong
 Christina Beck
 Luke Bonzelaar
 Cory Bowman
 Lauren Clark
 Elizabeth Cregg
 Nathaniel Dornfried
 Matthew Fusco
 Spencer Gillon
 Nicholas Givas
 Jennifer Gunn
 Sydney Holley

LaTina Jackson
 Caleb Kuehn
 Julie Lupo
 Scott Mautz
 Jennifer McHenry
 Maureen McSweeney
 Andrew Montoro
 Brittany Rybarczyk
 Emily Swaffield
 Nikolas Ward
 Crystal Wilcoxon

work hard!
Your most memorable high school moment: The amazing campfire service at my senior debut weekend getaway in September

SCOTT C. MAUTZ

Parents: Timothy and Nancy Mautz
Academic Honors: 4.0

Distinguished Honors Student for four years; 17 Highest GPA awards in English, math, history, science, Bible, Spanish and High School Ensemble; Outstanding Conduct Award for High School Ensemble for four years

Extra-curricular activities: Student Council representative; Junior Class president; Student Council president; High School Ensemble; four varsity letters; youth choir;

Varsity track -- two varsity letters; several drama presentation and musicals; Youth Group; leader in Brightmoor Christian Church Children's Ministry

Post-graduation plans: Southeastern University in Lakeland, Fla.; major in vocal music education, minor in math.

Career plans: vocal music teacher in a private school

Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why: My English teacher, Mrs. Teresa Swaffield, and my music teacher, Mrs. Phyllis Gambino. Mrs. Swaffield was my favorite teacher because she made my Least favorite subject fun. She always encouraged us to do our best and never made things easy. She always challenged us to do more than we thought we could. Mrs. Gambino encouraged my love for music and performing for 13 years. She took my natural talent and taught me how to use it most effectively. It is because of her I want to be a music teacher myself.
Your most memorable high school moment: My missions Trip to Guatemala this year. I went with 11 other students from FRCS to Pinalito, Guatemala. We built a

staircase down a hill at the school, painted the dorms at the mission base, assisted at a dental clinic and helped at the school. It was a lot of hard work, but also a lot of fun. It made me appreciate more how much we have in the USA, and encouraged me to live out my own faith in a greater degree.

MAUREEN MCSWEENEY

Parents: Thomas and Jeanna McSweeney

Academic Honors: National Honor Society; High Honor recipient

Extra-curricular activities: reading the Bible; basketball; volleyball; softball; track; golf; tennis

Post-graduation plans: Spring Arbor University

Career plans: early childhood education or business

Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why: Mrs. Ebright because she is such an amazing elementary teacher, and she is an amazing woman of God.
Your most memorable high school moment: Raising money for my senior project on idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis, a disease my grandfather has.

BRITTANY RYBARCZYK

Parents: Susan Grant

Academic Honors: High Honors

Extra-curricular activities: National Honor Society

Post-graduation plans: Oakland Community College

NICK WARD

Parents Names: Bill and Karin Ward

Academic Honors: High Honors

Extra-curricular activities: president of National Honors Society; varsity basketball and golf captain; vice president of Senior Class

Post-graduation plans: Spring Arbor University; golf scholarship

Career plans: biochemistry

Your most memorable high school moment: the big crowds at homecoming games

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Katherine MacKenzie Murphy
 Kevin Bradburn Murphy
 Alyssa Brynn Murray
 Justin Tyler Mustonen
 Bridget Ashley Myers
 Ren Nagasaka
 Carolyn Gail Nagle
 Kazuhiro Christopher Nakamura
 Nina Nakamura
 Asami Nakanishi
 Airi Nakano
 Anum Fatima Naseem
 Lauren Michelle Nastwold
 Melody Joy Nicklaus
 Marissa Rae Nussio
 Devin Edward O'Donnell
 Kyusuh Oh
 Richard B. Orbain, III
 Victor Orozco Trujillo
 Samer A. Ozeir
 Sandeep Rajiv Palepu
 Samuel Spencer Palmer
 Lauren Marie Parent
 Rachel Park
 Emily Kay Patterson
 Thomas Vincent Pawlicki
 Javonté L. Perryman
 Michael John Pesendorfer, II
 Mason Daniel Pew
 Madeline Ann Phimister
 Jacob Donald Piché
 David John Plante
 Stephen Pliska
 Whitney Leah Pollock
 Kevin Christopher Powell
 Kimberly Powers
 Steve Pravafo

Justin William Purdy
 Michelle Queenon
 Garrett Daniel Racicot
 Jay Raina
 Anwesha Neil Ray
 Robert Razburgaj
 Zach Reilly
 Michelle Elizabeth Rich
 Greg Richard
 Rebecca Ann Richter
 Aidan Carl Rickel
 Eric Ross Ridenour
 Margaret Claire Riegel
 Aaron Rielthmiller
 Dean H. Ripper
 Erica Ann Robb
 Constance Marion Robbins
 Jonathan Robinson
 Meaghan Kristine Robinson
 Tyler J. Root
 Brandon Joseph Ross
 Justin Timothy Rush
 Dominic Michael Sabo
 Amanda Sackett
 Nick Safadi
 Madhu Sanam
 Anshuman Sarangi
 Fuji Sato
 Shannu Satyavolu
 Kelly Elizabeth Savela
 Erich Thomas Sawaya
 Samantha Rae Schema
 Hannah Marie Schnaidt
 Eric William Schoepfle
 Timothy David Scholl
 Jeffrey Scott Schrock, Jr.
 Joe Schubring
 Andrew Grant Schulte
 Natalie Rose Schults
 Emily Kate Sciriha
 Rabita Maira Shamsher

Maxwell Louis Shanker
 Marcella Fowler Sharma
 Dalonda LaTasha Shelby
 Patrick Brady Sheldon
 Andrew Shih
 Mao Shinkai
 Todd John Shmayda
 John Shoop
 Shahbaig Singh Sidhu
 Damanpreet Singh
 Jasleen Kaur Singh
 Saurabh Sinha
 Madeline Sinkovich
 Ashley Lyn Skaglin
 Kathryn Marie Smak
 Conor Smentek
 Allan Christopher Smith
 David E. Smith
 Derek Benjamin Smith
 Wallace Edwin Smith, Jr.
 Allison Marie Snider
 Jenna Nicole Snyder
 David Sparling
 Steven Michael Speers
 Amy Elizabeth Spitz
 Tanaya Srin
 Scott Connor Stanford
 Rachel Lavange Staudt
 Steven Stavropoulos
 Michael Stebbins
 Danielle Rose Stein
 Marie Judith Steinbock
 Matthew Paul Stemkoski
 Laura Subject
 Maksim Sukhorukov
 Sarah Nicole Sultana
 Brahadheeswar Sundararaju
 Nikhita Surapaneni
 Kelsey Elizabeth Sutika
 Molly Carlene Sutika
 Brett John Szajner

Kota Joe Tamura
 Min Jie Tang
 André Dwain Taylor
 Audrey Taylor
 Eric Christopher Tecklenburg
 Meghan Elizabeth Telder
 Nirguna Reddy Thalla
 Matthew Alan Thimm
 Ashley K. Thomas
 Briana Lee Tierney
 Victoria Elizabeth Tomkinson
 Chloe Eve Trestler
 Paige Mary Trestler
 Nicole Renee Trotman
 Damani Jasper Turner
 Timothy Turner, Jr.
 Andrew Michael Valade
 Christopher Richard Valade
 Danielle Renée Valade
 Nolan Philip Valleau
 Katharine Elise Hazard Vallerand
 David Theodore Valo
 David Vargas
 Christopher Benjamin Vera-Burgos
 Vera Anna Karina Viehweber
 Travis Matthew Vincent
 Nicholas John Volpe
 Eric Allan Wahrman
 Sarah Elizabeth Waldrop
 Anthony Washington
 Maria Kathleen Watson
 Sharecia Danielle Webb
 Austn Wertheimer
 Brittany Kay Whittaker
 Katherine Theresa Wilchynski
 Kolin Chase Williamson
 Jazmine Armani Willis
 Alexander James Willson
 Bailey Rose Wilson
 Joseph B. Winters
 Paul Joseph Wizinisky



Novi High School students gather at the Howell family's home before the school prom, held at Suburban Collection Showplace in April.

Mitchell Andrew Wong
 Matthew William Wright
 Angela J. Xie
 Beisi Yang
 Kevin Suyong Yang
 Andy Ye
 Emma Lauren Young
 Peter Jin Yun
 Leilani May Zabie
 Nicholas V. Zabinski
 Taylor M. Ziegler

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Mélanie Douillard
 Bjorn-Ivar Bogfjellmo Haug
 Moe Mura
 Henning Schutte
 Atsuko Yuda



Novi High students Megan Burkhart, Lauren McEachran and Sarah Johnson get together before the Wildcats' prom at Suburban Collection Showplace in April.

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How To Triple Your Chances Of Getting A Job

Paul G. Stoltz, Ph.D., co-author of "Put Your Mindset to Work"

As a job seeker or someone trying to flourish at work, ever wonder, out of the hundreds of "expert" tips, which ones are actually proven to work? Here's what 98 percent of top employers worldwide say and groundbreaking research studies prove makes all the difference.

Mindset trumps skill set

Give employers what they want. When forced to choose, "Who would hire, A) the person with the perfect skills and qualifications, but lacking the desired mindset, or B) the person with the desired mindset, but lacking the right skills, 98 percent picked mindset over skill set.

Mindset means money

When forced to choose, 91 percent of employers say they will grant a pay raise, as well as a promotion, to the person with the right mindset over the person with the right skill set. And, an independent study shows, those who score the strongest on mindset make the most money.

Use a winning mindset

Mindset is not about attitude. It's deeper. It's the lens through which you see and navigate life. It therefore affects all that you think, believe, say and do. Breakthrough

research reveals that there are 72 qualities that make up a winning mindset, or "3G Mindset."

Global mindset -- think big picture!

It's not about multicultural sensitivity (which can't hurt). It's about time and distance. It's about pulling your head out of the weeds and tapping the horizon. Global is your vantage point, or how well you lift your eyes beyond the immediate here and now, employ curiosity and openness to reach out, connect with and draw from a broad array of ideas and people to arrive at superior solutions.

Good mindset - good guys finish first!

Turns out integrity and kindness -- doing what's right and being good to others -- pays off, big time. Good is the bedrock of a winning mindset. When the news is packed with mounting immorality and ethical implosions, employees with a good mindset are gold.

Grit mindset - take on the tough stuff!

This is the fuel cell of a winning mindset. It powers all the rest. See, it's all about adversity. Employers want people who flourish even in

the worst weather. Good news is, in most jobs, there's plenty of it. Your capacity to not merely survive or cope, but grow with and harness the tough stuff really sets you apart. Grit fuels pay, promotion, retention, performance, engagement, energy and more.

Tap the top hits -- mindset matters more

Open, curious, big-picture, connecting, considerate, agile, adaptable, resilient, growing, focused, tenacious, moral, honest, trustworthy, authentic, kind, compassionate, generous, other-minded, contributing, tenacious, improving, fair, courageous, creative and determined is a short list of winning mindset qualities. Embed them in all you say, think and do.

The 3X factor - give your résumé the mindset boost
Which résumés win and which ones lose? Mindset gives you the edge. An independent study of 30,000 résumés shows A) the conventional wisdom (standard tips) do nothing. In some cases they backfire! But, the "Mindset-in-action" formula does.

Mindset-inaction
Here's how it works:

Mindset quality>>>>put into action>>>>to achieve a specific outcome.

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May was National Moving Month, the start of the busiest time of the year for changing residences. More than 37 million Americans — or about 13 percent — move to a different home every year, according to the latest U.S. Census Bureau statistics.

Every year, however, both BBB and AMSA receive complaints from consumers who have fallen prey to dishonest and often unlicensed moving companies. BBB received more than 8,900 complaints against movers in 2010 — a 5 percent increase over the previous year — primarily about damaged or lost goods and final prices in excess of original estimates. In a too-frequent worst-case scenario, the moving company holds the customer's belongings "hostage" and requires potentially thousands of dollars to unload the van.

One particularly egregious complaint last year involved a consumer who hired a moving company found on Craigslist. A-1-A Jay's Way Moving quoted a reasonable price of \$80 per hour. It wasn't until they arrived at the new apartment that A-1-A Jay's Way Moving upped the price to \$800 — practically doubling the quoted price. Demanding the payment in cash, A-1-A Jay's Way Moving refused to unload the belongings and threatened that the furniture would be taken to storage, leaving the consumer no choice but to pay the drastic difference in price.

BBB discovered that the company did not have its required licensing as a household mover with the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration (FMCSA). A-1-A Jay's Way Moving did not respond to the complaint.

"Because anyone with a truck and a website can claim to be a mover, our industry is plagued by con artists who don't adhere to standards for honesty and ethical conduct," said AMSA President and CEO Linda Bauer Darr. "When it comes to such an important decision, you can prevent a lot of headaches by checking on a company in advance to identify which put



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customer service and integrity first. For interstate moves, that means an AMSA-certified ProMover."

"Checking a mover's credentials is critical and easy. Last year alone, consumers relied on BBB more than one million times for finding a trustworthy mover," said Melanie Duquesnel, president and CEO of Better Business Bureau Serving Eastern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula. "When making the final choice, go with a BBB Accredited Businesses or, at the very least, choose a business that has a good rating with BBB."

BBB and AMSA offer the following checklist for finding a trustworthy moving company:

• Research the company thoroughly. While state regulations vary, all interstate movers must, at minimum, be licensed by the federal government and are assigned a motor carrier number you can verify on FMCSA's website, www.protectyourmove.gov. Also check the company's rating with your BBB, which maintains more than 17,000 Business Reviews on movers across North America. Having at least a satisfactory BBB rating is one of seven screenings AMSA relies on when authorizing its interstate mover members to display the ProMover logo, the sign of a quality, professional mover which has pledged to abide by the organization's Code of Ethics.

• Get at least three written in-home estimates. No legitimate mover will offer to give you a firm price online or over the phone. Also keep in mind that the lowest estimate can sometimes be an unrealistic low-ball offer which can cost you more in the end.

• Know your rights. Research your rights as a consumer with either FMCSA for interstate moves or the state in which you reside for moves

within that state. Also, enlist the help of BBB or local law enforcement if the moving company fails to live up to its promises or threatens to hold your belongings hostage. FMCSA requires interstate movers to offer arbitration to help settle disputed claims.

• Consider getting full value protection. It may cost a few dollars more up front, but it can provide some peace of mind and eliminate a headache after your move. Investing in full (replacement) value protection means any lost or damaged articles will be repaired or replaced, or a cash settlement will be made to repair the item or to replace it at its current market value, regardless of age. It's important to note that the required minimum coverage of 60 cents per pound would not cover the replacement cost, for example, of a flat panel TV if damaged in transit.

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Keep business dealings on up and up

Q: Our managing agent finally admitted upon inquiry that our attorney has done work for him on a personal basis and never disclosed that to the board until specific questions were asked. The agent vehemently



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stands behind our attorney as someone who can do a good job. What do you think?
 A: That may well be the case, but the managing agent should disclose any relationships of a business or personal nature with any persons with whom the association does business including this attorney. Query whether if there is a problem between the association managing agent and the attorney that the attorney will be willing to pursue the managing agent on behalf of the association or, for that matter, even "spill the beans" on the managing agent because of their relationship. Perhaps you need a new attorney and new management company.

Q: The president of our association has been charged with a felony. It occurred in the parking lot of our condominium. The victim is a member of our community and has signed an intent to prosecute. We have also had other problems with the president as far as conflict of interest, improper bids, and other criminal charges currently on file. Can our community and/or board be sued for his actions, and, if the victim is awarded damages and medical costs, can the members' property be attached for payment?

A: This is, of course, a difficult question which is very fact intensive, but if the other directors were aware of the president's problems and they did nothing, then they may be a part of the problem and potentially liable.

In a sense, responsibility could also be placed on the members in that they elected him as a director. However, whether they have personal liability as members is another matter. Since the other directors elected him as president and did not control the situation, they could become liable. In any event, you are best advised to consult with your attorney and your insurance carrier as soon as possible.

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

HOMES SOLD-WAYNE

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

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| Canton | 44688 Crestmont Dr | \$142,000 | Livonia | 30545 Seven Mile Rd | \$75,000 | Northville | 18477 Negaunee | \$55,000 |
| | 41370 Northwind Dr | \$38,000 | | 15209 Arden St | \$80,000 | | 11302 Riverdale | \$56,000 |
| Livonia | 1439 Oakview Dr | \$129,000 | Livonia | 9955 Bassett St | \$128,000 | Plymouth | 19979 Seminole | \$5,000 |
| | 42466 Saratoga Rd | \$26,000 | | 31454 Eagle Dr | \$165,000 | | 38278 Carlson Blvd | \$19,000 |
| Livonia | 2919 Stanton St | \$235,000 | Livonia | 9125 Frederick St | \$110,000 | Plymouth | 7310 Kubes St | \$50,000 |
| | | | | 19631 Ingram St | \$103,000 | | 34129 Majestic St | \$18,000 |
| Livonia | | | Livonia | 9031 Laurel St | \$75,000 | Plymouth | 29002 Manchester St | \$15,000 |
| | | | | 18316 Melvin St | \$108,000 | | 28971 McDonald St | \$38,000 |
| Livonia | | | Livonia | 29538 Oakview St | \$105,000 | Plymouth | 34963 Roslyn St | \$48,000 |
| | | | | 8937 Sunbury St | \$55,000 | | 865 S Carlson St | \$19,000 |
| Livonia | | | Livonia | 14517 Yale St | \$168,000 | Plymouth | 2601 S Christine | \$72,000 |
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HOMES SOLD-OAKLAND

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Feb. 28 to March 4, 2011, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

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| These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Feb. 28 to March 4, 2011, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices. | | | 6794 Valley Spring Dr | | | \$300,000 | 29980 Kingsway Dr | | | \$213 000 | 240 Waterlright St | | | \$130 000 | |
| | | | Bloomfield Township | | | 29243 Laurel Dr | | | \$70 000 | 29346 Weston Dr | | | \$148 000 | | |
| | | | 4781 Arvondale Ter | | | \$1 865 000 | 3367 Old Timber Rd | | | \$262 000 | 23385 Whitetail Dr | | | \$420 000 | |
| | | | 826 Edgemont Run | | | \$240 000 | 22270 River Ridge Trl | | | \$136 000 | 28297 Whitcrt Dr | | | \$84 000 | |
| 2689 Kentmoor Rd | | | \$189 000 | 31941 Wayburn St | | | \$115 000 | | | | | | | | |
| | | | Commerce Township | | | | Livonia | | | | South Lyon | | | | |
| 1736 Huron Springs Ln | | | \$170 000 | 4384 Lancashire | | | \$60 000 | 54365 Birchwood Dr | | | \$30 000 | | | | |
| 3282 Lochmore Ct | | | \$180 000 | 2992 Old Plank Rd | | | \$65 000 | 21151 Laser Ln | | | \$220 000 | | | | |
| 8635 Oakside Ave | | | \$79 000 | | | | | 390 Princeton Dr | | | \$121 000 | Southfield | | | |
| 4449 Phlip | | | \$308 000 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | Farmington Hills | | | | 26548 Anchorage Ct | | | \$645 000 | 26403 Isleworth Pl | | | \$127 000 | |
| Birmingham | | | | 31221 Applewood Ln | | | \$323 000 | 44700 Bayview Dr | | | \$45 000 | 23234 Poplar Dr | | | \$32 000 |
| 2550 Derby Rd | | | \$165 000 | 22185 Atlantic Pointe | | | \$49 000 | 25472 Danyas Way | | | \$335 000 | 20635 Westland Dr | | | \$36 000 |
| 1050 Donnar Ct | | | \$252 000 | 24725 Creekside Dr | | | \$135 000 | 41115 Grand Rm Ave | | | \$128 000 | 20299 Wilcovech Dr | | | \$120 000 |
| 1913 Henrietta St | | | \$425 000 | 27444 Elsworth St | | | \$140 000 | 25780 Island Lake Dr | | | \$390 000 | | | | |
| 4079 Willoway Place Dr | | | \$177 000 | 22540 Glenmoor Hts | | | \$85 000 | 47794 Scarlet Dr S | | | \$178 000 | 112 Danforth St | | | \$44 000 |
| | | | | 29957 Greenboro St | | | \$145 000 | 39826 Village Wood Cir | | | \$33 000 | 19429 Pinecrest Dr | | | \$220 000 |
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Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 It may be topped
4 W.C. Fields quote?
7 Poisonous plant
12 Social groups
18 Palindromic name
19 Important numero
20 Ages
22 Lama or imam
23 Singer Shannon
24 CEO, e.g.
25 Silent performer
27 Like Donne's poetry
30 Aquatic mammal
31 Slight
32 Zombie ingredient
33 Memphs deity
36 Obligation
39 Famed anthropologist
44 — in Scand. nation
49 Summarize
50 Computer acronym
52 Kitchen utensils
54 — one's time (watts)
57 Weber's —

Freischütz
58 98 home run king
60 Phrase
62 Female post
64 "O Sole —"
65 Sour fruit
66 Like some watches
68 Bradley or Epps
70 "Heat and —" (83 film)
73 Writer Rand
74 Education pioneer
78 Woods' grp
81 Indication
82 Wordsworth works
83 Magazine employee
86 Air bear?
88 — Gatos, CA
90 MA hours
91 Winter wear
93 Bearded band leader
97 Lamb's dam
100 Wear away
101 Illinois city
102 Financial abbr.
103 What trumpets do
105 Distant
106 Homeric combatants
108 5th Dimension member
112 Farmer's

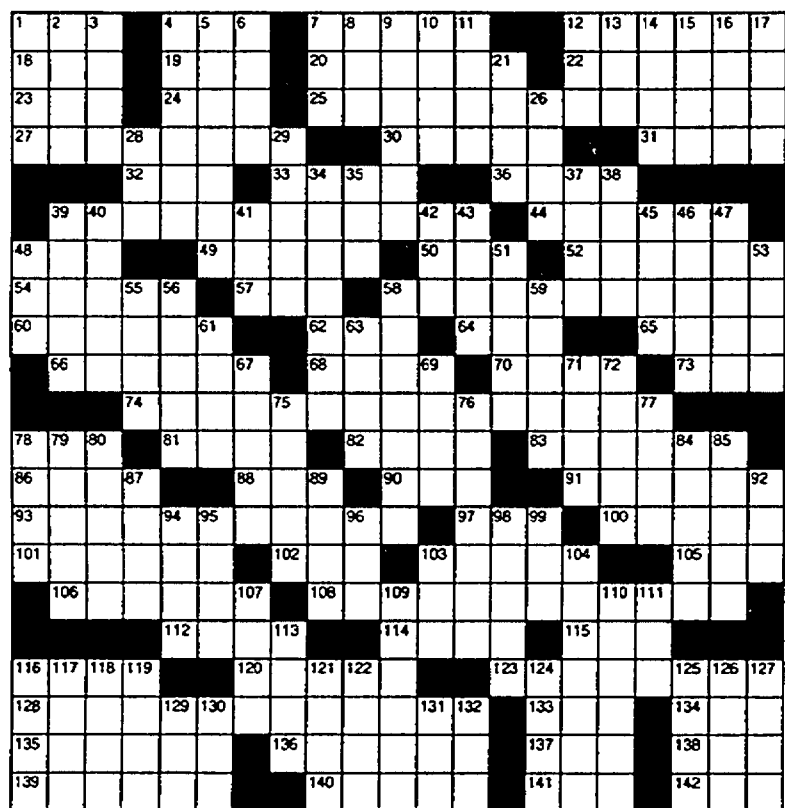
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114 Yemeni city
115 Bond rating
116 Lhasa —
120 Ocean vessel
123 Glass? — on the Beach
128 "Full Metal Jacket" star
133 Team
134 Humorist George
135 Babble
136 Mame, for one
137 Consumed a luncheon
138 Gender
139 Lady of Spain
140 Moose of Israel
141 Contem. porary
142 Use a shuttle

DOWN
1 Muslim pilgrimage
2 Lost
3 Soft mineral
4 "Bahl" —
5 Boxer Johansson
6 Bard or Witherspoon
7 Theological sch.
8 — tree (cornered)
9 Suky
10 Part of

12 Down
11 Akins or Hundley
12 Calculating person?
13 O'Hare info
14 Innes
15 Rover
16 Jacob's twin
17 Pencil piece
21 "Ethan Frome"
26 Eloquent equine
28 Rank legend
29 Caroline, to Ted
34 Celebrity
35 Little devil
37 Cornice
38 Math subject
39 Shearer of "The Red Shoes"
40 "As You Like It" setting
41 Silly Skelton
42 Periodontists' org
43 Campus digs
45 Whips up a waistcoat
46 Spanish city
47 Croce's Mr. Brown
48 Leno's network
51 Losses control

53 Noted
55 Dutch treat?
56 Patriot
58 Flammable
59 Animal that roared?
61 Singer
63 Melville novel
67 Tenor
69 Hwy.
71 Fountain order
72 Threefold
75 "In — Cowhand" (36 song)
76 Getty or Parsons
77 "Take — leave it!"
78 Heart, e.g.
79 "Peer Gynt" composer
80 "Maltese Falcon" actress
84 Maine town
85 Chatter box?
87 Square measure
89 Actor
90 Pickets
92 Berry or Olin
94 Sped
95 Construct
96 Bank or Peron
98 One of the

Osmonds
99 Directional suffix
103 Command
104 Stem
107 "— Hand" (81 hit)
109 One in a million
110 Sliced snack
111 Purrfect pet?
113 South American capital
116 Current amount
117 Unwind a rind
118 Mikko of hockey
119 Conductor
121 Stentorian
122 Writer
124 Neighbor of Pakistan
125 — Haven, CT
126 Brainstorm
127 Casanova's city?
129 "— Ali" (89 film)
130 Author LeShan
131 Nicole on "Fame"
132 Browning's bedtime?



Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

DATA POTIS ERICA CADET
ADEN OMODO LETON ABIDE
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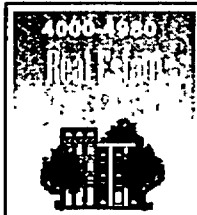


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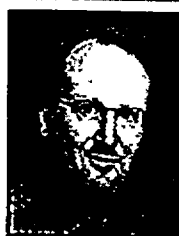
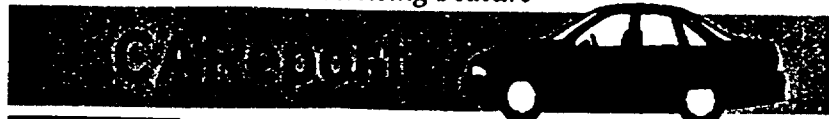
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Any time the Big Three's truck marketers are tempted to pine for the good old days of "Like a Rock" and "Ram Tough," for an era when it seemed that every American really wanted to own a pick-up truck, they pull up the sales data from late May and count their blessings.

When U.S. gasoline prices dipped by an average of about 20 cents over those couple of weeks, after a months-long upward climb to about \$4 a gallon, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler executives noticed a pronounced rise in sales of their full-size pickup brands, softening the blow of what had opened as a really tough month. It was as if buyers were looking for any little excuse to sign for a Ram or Silverado or F Series, and the sudden downtick in gasoline prices was all they needed.

The segment ran at 9 to 9.5 percent of the industry in the first half of May and gradually rose to close out the month at more than 10 percent.

"If gas prices go up, full-size-pickup sales will drop, but typically they'll bounce back, as they did," explained Don Johnson, GM's U.S. vice president of sales. A stabilization in prices of used trucks during the second half of the month boosted resale values and therefore new-truck purchases, said Doug Scott, Ford's truck-group

marketing manager. Fred Diaz, chief of Chrysler's Ram brand, noted that "the segment was struggling pretty badly, but then it started to show some lift and rebound."

And Ivan Drury, a U.S. sales analyst for Edmunds.com, noted that "trucks' share wasn't nearly as bad as it could have been in May, given the strengthening appeal of other segments."

But welcome as it was, this development left three important questions: Who were these buyers? What did their behavior in late May indicate, if anything, about the short-term future of the full-size pickup? And where are segment sales headed over the longer term, at a time of volatility in fuel prices and uncertainties over the future of the economy?

One thing still seemed sure as the Big Three sought answers: The segment never will return to the halcyon days of the middle of the last decade, when annual sales peaked at about 2.5 million units in 2005, and pickups represented about 15 percent of the industry's total sales. Even in 2006 and 2007, truck sales were about 2.2 million units a year, and were sailing along in 2008 as well - until gasoline prices spiked at over \$4 a gallon in the summer. That development

precipitated a blood-letting in the segment, and the onset of the Great Recession provided a double whammy. Last year, U.S. pickup-truck sales were down to only 1.4 million units, comprising only about 11 percent of a depressed overall market.

But the key pickup-truck market of small-business buyers remains. "They know there is no substitute for these vehicles in terms of their occupation or recreational needs," said Scott. Such buyers tend to favor heavy-duty pickups, which still account for about half of F Series sales. "But that has been a little lower than we were hoping at the beginning of the year," Scott said. Beyond higher gas prices, "the heavy-duty truck is really a tool, and with residential construction not showing signs of recovery, that hampers a big part of the market." Late-May results muddled this picture a little bit, in the eyes of some executives. "The rebound mainly came in the light-duty segment, not the heavy-duty segment, so there were some lifestyle buyers involved," Diaz

said. Still, Johnson said, small-business owners and other commercial buyers "were the ones driving" the uptick in sales in late May. Buyers of both types haven't reacted as dramatically to the rise in gasoline prices this year as they did in 2008. "That says people are getting a little bit more used to volatile fuel prices, but it also says that the typical pickup buyer realizes they may have overreacted" in 2008. Along the way, makers have pared production of new trucks and retained the new lower output levels, meaning good things these days both for pricing levels and incentives, and for inventories. Each of the Big Three has sworn off the wild offerings of many thousands of dollars in incentives that long held sway in the segment - although it remains the most heavily subsidized type of automotive purchase, according to Edmunds.com. "We're not going to use incentives to drive the segment," Johnson said. "We'll change the mix at the production level to meet demand."

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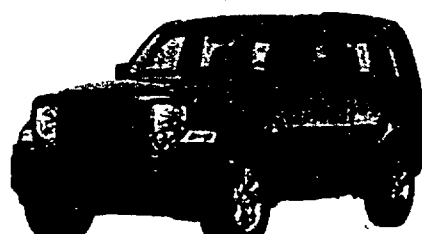
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