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### 'Rapunzel' live

The Marquis Theatre will present the live musical "Rapunzel", the classic story of the girl with the long hair who lived in an ivory tower.

Show Times 10:30 a.m. week-days and 2:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, Aug. 1-27. Tickets for all public performances are \$8.50; group rates and reserved seating for 20 or more are available. Please, no children under the age of 3.

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### Appreciation dinner

Dr. Kenneth Stopa, DC, CCSP, will hold a patient appreciation dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9 at Genitti's Hole-in-The-Wall on E. Main in downtown Northville. To reserve your seat for the free meal and how to become a peak performer, call (248) 735-9800.

### Produce collecting

One-hundred-sixty families in Northville are being fed by Civic Concern. Garden Gatherers will be collecting excess garden produce, farmer's market or grocery store produce from 9 a.m.-noon every Saturday morning through Oct. 1 in the dirt parking lot on Cady Street behind First Presbyterian Church 200 E. Main Street, Northville.

Tax receipts are available. For more information, contact Phil Cavaretta at (734) 765-9622.

### Library FUN-draiser

The Friends of Northville District Library are sponsoring a wine tasting and silent auction from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17 at Rocky's of Northville. Enjoy light hors d'oeuvres and sample wines (courtesy of Northville Market).

A limited number of tickets are on sale at the library's Circulation Desk or the Friends of the Library Gift Store for \$35 (\$40 at the door). Attire is black and white or "read" all over! All proceeds benefit the library; all are welcome - come and bring a friend.

## Decision against township confirmed

### Appeals court says Northville Twp. violated Open Meetings Act

BY LONNIE HUHMANN  
CORRESPONDENT

Northville Township was denied July 14 their request to have the State of Michigan Court of Appeals reconsider its decision that said the township was in violation of the Open Meetings Act. The township was hoping the court would reverse its decision that stated

Northville Township was in violation of the act for the minutes it approved for a July 2008 meeting that dealt with the development put forth by REIS. REIS are planning to commercialize the 70 acres of land along Seven Mile and Haggerty roads.

Steve Emsley, spokesman for Citizens for Public Accountability and Responsible Development, said the

future of the case could go a couple of ways. Because the court has said the township was in violation of the act on at least one count, he said CPARD might consider taking the case back to the appellate court for a complete reconsideration. But he said taking it to the state Supreme Court is not out of the question.

"At this point they (Northville

Township) need to decide what to do," he said. "Either figure out a settlement with us or have the lower court decide."

The possible settlement pertains to court costs. And Emsley said any settlement is really about paying the attorneys, not CPARD.

According to township Supervisor Mark Abbo, the township still needs to decide on their next step.

"We will evaluate our position and go

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Travis Fusilier of Fusilier Farms tends to customer Sarah Lietz at the July 21 Northville Farmer's Market. The Market takes place every Thursday, May through October and is located at the northwest corner of Sheldon and Seven Mile.

## Market is place to be Thursdays in Northville

BY JULIE BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Dave Zurek of Northville doesn't have far to travel for the Thursday Northville Farmers' Market. The owner of Honey Bear Farms lives off Sheldon and looks forward to completion of the bike path.

"When they finish that, I'll be able

to walk into town," said Zurek during a recent sunny Farmers' Market.

He's been coming to the market with honey for five or six years, and also sells honeycomb and sticks.

"I have many, many repeat customers," Zurek said. "They love it."

The popular Farmers' Market takes place 8 a.m.-3 p.m. every Thursday, May-October, at the corner of

Sheldon and Seven Mile, across from Northville Downs. Many shoppers were out early July 14, taking in the sights and sounds of the market, sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

Zurek praises the medicinal purposes of honey, noting it's good for

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## Union declines district's offer

### School transportation will be privatized

BY LONNIE HUHMANN  
CORRESPONDENT

"Undoable."

That's how Teamsters Local 214 chief steward Dan Chisolm described the bus driver union's opinion of the counter proposal put forth by the Northville Public Schools Board of Education after its board meeting July 19.

The two groups had been going back and forth in an attempt to reach a deal that would keep the employee union group in charge of busing and other transportation services. Local 214 rejected the offer after reviewing and voting on it July 20. Chisolm said it wasn't close — 54-29 against the counter proposal.

He said the school district was asking too much in concessions, especially after the compromises they made in 2006. The union steward said their entire proposal would have saved the district over \$900,000 and, with the ones they agreed to five years ago, the savings would top \$1 million.

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Life Inspire. Northville Record subscribers received a copy of Inspire inside last Thursday's newspaper with an entry form and directions on Page 4 (of Inspire). Or you can enter online

at hometownlife.com. Look for the "Win a Christmas in July Shopping Spree" under the Don't Miss section online.

Deadline to enter is midnight July 31. All entries that correctly list all the pages on which the beach ball appears have a chance to win one of three shopping sprees for \$250, \$125 or \$75.

Happy Christmas in July and happy hunting for the holiday beach ball. Don't delay, enter today. Only one entry per household. Contest is limited to Michigan residents only.

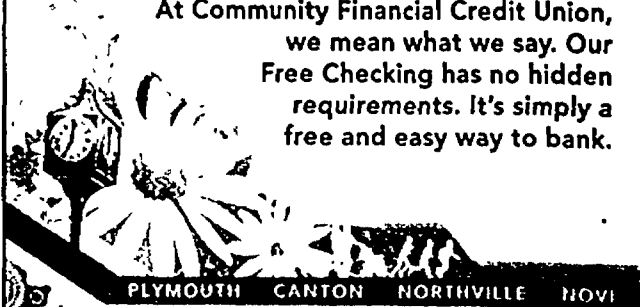


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## GOLF OUTINGS

## 3rd Annual Northville Mustang Boosters Golf Outing/Silent Auction

Date: Saturday, Aug. 27

Location: Links of Novi, 50395 W. 10 Mile, Novi

Details: All monies raised will go directly to the Boosters and reinvested into our athletic programs and sports equipment as needed. Tickets are \$100 per person, which includes a round of golf, lunch, dinner, open bar and access to the Silent Auction. Student cost is \$75 per person, which includes a round of golf, lunch and dinner. There is also a dinner-only

option, which is \$50 per person and includes dinner, open bar and access to the Silent Auction. Hit a hole in one and you could win a 2011 Lincoln MKZ. There will also be a longest drive contest and a closest to the pin contest for both women and men golfers.

Contact: Carrie Slominski at cslo-mo2022@yahoo.com

**13th Annual Good Grief Outing**  
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.



Shown are attendees of last year's KIDZ Kamp. This year's will be held Aug. 18-19 at Mill Race Village.

COURTESY OF ELAINE DZWONKOWSKI

## KIDZ Kamp gives grieving children new hope

BY LONNIE HUHMAN  
CORRESPONDENT

KIDZ Kamp went so well last year that the New Hope Center is bringing it back again this summer with various activities highlighting the two days of fun and learning.

Last August, New Hope held a camp for kids ages 4-12 with arts and crafts and the big project -- a memorial garden created with rocks the kids painted in honor of the loved ones they have lost.

"It's a way for them to get together with other kids and enjoy themselves, but we also make time to help them and talk about any grief they may be feeling," said Elaine Dzwonkowski, KIDZ Group coordinator, of the camp experience.

The goal of this support organization is to help the children understand and work through the grief they've experienced after losing a parent or other significant adult in their life.

## FACTS

## About New Hope Center

\* Non-profit bereavement outreach center

\* In Northville since 2000; first on Dunlap Street and now on Griswold next to Mill Race Village

\* Since 2000, has helped almost 10,000 people; no charge for services

\* Workshops and support groups for grieving adults and children throughout the year

## About KIDZ Kamp

\* When: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday,

Aug. 18 and Friday, Aug. 19

\* Where: Mill Race Village, Northville

\* For: Children ages 4-12 who have

lost a loved-one

\* Why: To help children heal from the loss of a loved-one; opportunities to tell their story, learn they are not alone by meeting other grieving children, and know that while grief is painful, they can still have fun.

\* Activities: Art projects, memorial garden, music, tour of Mill Race, games, face painting, and lunches

teens and children through groups and individual support, seminars and other resources, like the summer camp. It's a Christian-based bereavement outreach center, but people of all faiths are encouraged and invited to participate.

As a tax exempt, approved 501(c)(3) organization, it is funded primarily through private donations and fundraising events. They receive no state or federal funding and do not charge a fee for any of its services to individuals.

This year's camp will be held from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Aug. 18-19. What made last year such a success and what they hope will help again this year is having it at Mill Race Village. Participants can expect the same fun as well as the opportunity to help grow the memorial garden.

To contact New Hope, visit www.newhopecenter.net; email griefhelp@newhopecenter.net; or call (248) 348-0115.

The center has been providing this important service for a decade after it was founded by Cathy Clough.

Dzwonkowski said the caring work of the four-person staff combined with the support of the community has made this organization last.

"New Hope has had all types

of volunteers, from college students to community members, who have helped us out. We would not be able to do a lot of things without their help," Dzwonkowski said.

Located at 315 Griswold Street in Mill Race Village, New Hope is a center for grief support offering services to adults,

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Volunteers pack nutritious rice meals as part of an earlier Kids Against Hunger event. A similar program, open to the community, is set for Friday, July 29, at Hillside Middle School.



COURTESY

## Campout

Northville Parks and Recreation held a family campout on July 16 with 20 families at Maybury State Park. The Friends of Maybury held a horseshoe contest and supplied prizes for six lucky winners. Shown (l to r) are Kaiya Lawing, Leo Das, Oliver Boyce, Benjamin Hartigan, Elizabeth Hartigan and Yusuf Halabi.

# Volunteers to package meals for hungry, public welcome to help

Event tomorrow at Hillside school

BY JULIE BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

The upcoming Kids Against Hunger event will help to feed the needy worldwide and close to home.

It's set for 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday, July 29, at Hillside Middle School, 775 North Center in Northville. Participants — the community is welcome — will package nutritious rice meals for the Third World and here.

"Some of the food stays locally," said Beth Beson, president of the Conrad Charitable Foundation. "A certain percentage goes to food pantries."

It's a great program for kids to volunteer, Beson said. "It's just a nice 'pay it forward' experience for kids getting together."

Among participants on July 29 will be those who've received Northville Youth Assistance help as well as camp scholarships from the Conrad Charitable Foundation. The foundation donated \$80,000 this year to NYA for summer camp scholarships, according to NYA Director Sue Campbell, and a total of over \$400,000 the last 11 years.

On Friday, July 29, a truck with supplies will greet kids, mentors, parents (and maybe you) for meal packaging. Organizers are asking that those planning to attend call (248) 344-1618 and leave a message to let them know how many will volunteer.

The foundation does other Kids Against Hunger events in the metro area, Beson said, and has done the Northville one the past four summers.

"I love offering this volunteer opportunity," she said. "Volunteerism is a great, therapeutic way of feeling self-confident."

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## NORTHVILLE ON CAMPUS

### Bowling Green State University

Three Northville undergraduates have been named to the spring semester Dean's List for achieving grade point averages of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale: Andrew Bray, education and human development; Rachelle Gudobba, education and human development; and Lauren O'Brien, College of Business Administration.

### Western Michigan University

The following Northville students graduated during the spring semester: Margaret Bacigal; Brea Buffone; Evan Clough; Laura Garbarz; Rachella Halal; Nicholas Karebian; Daniel Kosztowny; Thomas Krestel; Emily

McClish; Spencer Mossoian; Tyler Probst; and Abigail Schoendorf.

### Madonna University

Named to the Dean's List in recognition for superior academic achievement during the winter 2011 term were the following Northville residents: Sara Hisham Abou-Hamdan; Leslie Marie Balch; Meredith Ann Bartolo; Colleen M Burke; Shelby Jean Canon; Moreno Rick Cervi; Robert A Drzewicki; Fang Fang; Karyn Alexis Feick; Caeli Marissa Finn; Pamela Ann Gleichman; Melanie Anne Hengesbaugh; Jaclyn Louise Hoekstra; Noor Judge; Emily Sara Kalweit; Elizabeth Marie Katapady; Kevin Peter Kohler; Xin Ma; Callie Lynn Marotta; Veronica Shanta Marshall; Devin Christine Martin; Caitlin S McInnis;

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### Marquette University

Northville's Christina Ruiz (bachelor of science, business economics) was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2011 semester.

# Teachers union: Emergency manager not necessary

BY LONNIE HUKMAN  
CORRESPONDENT

Because of their bargaining concessions and options for revenue generating, Northville teachers believe there is no need for the school district to consider having a financial emergency manager come in if current negotiations with the teachers union does not produce an agreement.

The Northville Education Association recently issued a press release stating their case to why an emergency manager is not needed. NEA President Nicklaus Nugent said they remain committed to getting a contract done; however, he does not think the solution to the budgetary challenges should come solely on the backs of the teachers.

"We're committed to collaborating with the district to settle a contract that maintains a quality education for students and is fair for teachers and the district," Nugent said. "Our proposals generate more than \$5 million in savings for the district. That, along with more than \$1.5 million in surplus,

the district shouldn't be talking about an emergency manager for Northville."

According to Nugent, during the negotiations the teachers have offered more than \$5 million in savings, which include a salary reduction, 20-percent cost-sharing of health care, and furlough days. He said they have already saved the district \$2.4 million with high school and middle school schedule changes, step freezes and severance incentives.

Board President Joan Wadsworth said at the June 7 meeting there is a possible option made available by the Emergency Manager Law, which was enacted earlier this year by the state of Michigan. She said it bears serious consideration as a potential means for offsetting the cuts impacting students and classrooms.

The particular part of the law the board has referenced is the portion that could allow the district to suspend bargaining with unions on changes to employee wages, benefits and other employment conditions. This suspension could hypothetically come 30 days

after the district enters into an agreement with the state.

If the board decides to go down this road the possible outcome, if an agreement is not reached with unions, could have the district establishing the wages, benefits and other conditions with the state rather than the unions.


Wadsworth has repeatedly said this not what they want to do though.

"We remain hopeful that, working with our employee groups, we can collaboratively address this financial crisis without state involvement," she said.

The NEA also points out the newly passed "sinking fund" millage as another way the district will be seeing new revenue. This millage gives them approximately \$2.4 million every year for the next five years for capital improvements for the district's infrastructure.

Nugent said, "We've stepped up to do our part to help the district financially, but we've yet to hear back from them with any realistic counter-proposals or consideration of our revenue-generating ideas."

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### 'Success' party

Meads Mill middle school graduating eighth grader Jamie Penny dons a pair of "shades" as she enters the school's cafeteria on June 16 for a "Celebration of Success" party. The party, featuring food and soft drinks, a make-your-own-rock-video booth, and a DJ, was to celebrate the achievements of the 8th grade class before they move on to high school.

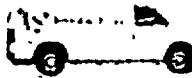
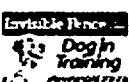
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# Beantown trek memorable for NHS choir

BY JULIE BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Northville High School is known for its choirs, so it's not all that surprising that some 120 NHS choir students recently performed the national anthem at a Boston Red Sox game at Fenway Park.

The students travel to New York every other year and choose a city to visit the year in between, said Raymond Gierlach of Northville Township, a parent chaperone on the recent trip.

"They voted their No. 1 choice was Boston," he said.

Choir director Mary Kay Pryce sent a recording to the Red Sox organization of the choir.

"They tell you, politely, don't bug us," said Gierlach, whose twin NHS seniors took the trip.

At first, the Fenway performance was doubtful, as a business sponsor had a singer lined up. The performer wasn't able to sing, word came from the Red Sox organization and the students quickly realized, "Oh, my gosh, we're going to sing in Fenway Park," he said. Their group name was announced before the Fenway performance on the loudspeaker, as is customary at ball games.

A total of 145 people went on the trip, including 120 students. NHS has 11 choirs, and to be eligible for the trip, a student must sing in one of the three upper choirs: Concert, Chorale or Chamber. Those students are more often juniors and seniors.

The group left on three buses May 27, traveling overnight and arriving the next morning. They came home June 1 in the late afternoon. Their time in Beantown also included performing at historic Trinity Church and the Boston Latin School.

The students, chaperones and three teachers saw Quincy Market, as well as a performance by the Blue Man



Choir students from Northville High School recently went to Boston and performed the national anthem at Fenway Park before a Red Sox-Chicago White Sox game.

Group. They took a city tour by land/sea, including time on the Charles River, went to the New England Aquarium and enjoyed a dinner-dance cruise.

Teachers who went along were Pryce, Mark Krempski and Judy Cavanaugh, an art teacher. On the way home, the group stopped at Niagara Falls and went on the Maid of the Mist boats.

"It was really, really cool. It was like one of those once in a lifetime opportunities," said senior Lindsey Gierlach of the Fenway performance. She wasn't too nervous.

"It was fun to see all the historic stuff," added Gierlach, who's considering an education major in college. She took Boston's historic Freedom Trail during her visit.

Twin brother Aaron, a senior, has also been in choir all four years and likes it. "The Boston trip was great," he said. "Just the free time.

We got to hang around and go wherever we wanted to go."

He liked whale watching near the aquarium and saw a mother and her calf.

"Fenway Park was a lot of fun," Aaron Gierlach said. "Everyone was excited about that. You get there and you just can't believe how big the place is. You can't believe it's actually happening."

The students had a sound check at Fenway earlier that day, added Aaron Gierlach, who plans to study wildlife management in college.

The first NHS choir trip was in 1992, and it's become an annual event ever since, Pryce said. The Gierlach family was glad to partake of the voluntary event, which requires fundraising.

"Most choir students consider the choir trip the highlight of their years at Northville," dad Raymond said. Of the night game against the Chicago White Sox (who won), he said, "It

was beautiful, a perfect weather night."

He and other chaperones didn't have a tough job:

"Northville students are very well behaved," he said. "They get compliments wherever they go."

A game thrill was seeing a home run hit over Fenway's Green Monster wall. "The place went nuts," the elder Gierlach said.

See and hear the NHS choir singing the national anthem at Fenway Park on YouTube — do a search of "Northville Choir Fenway Park."

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## Schoolcraft College initiates, no-classes-cancelled guarantee

Frustrated students are being heard at Schoolcraft College this summer, where the college is trying a new approach to scheduling credit classes. Under the SC No-classes-cancelled Guarantee, no fall 2011 semester credit class will be cancelled simply based on the number of students who sign up.

In the past, Schoolcraft followed a practice common at many colleges. It involves establishing a minimum number of students -- at Schoolcraft it was usually between 9 and 12 -- needed in order for a class to run. If the minimum number wasn't met by a deadline, the class was cancelled. The few students who had signed up for the class would then have to scramble to find another class to fill their schedules.

In recent years Schoolcraft had been hearing from frustrated students who wanted to achieve a goal but could not because the class they needed got cancelled. The new approach will make it easier for students to graduate with their certificate or associate degree, get the courses they want for transfer to a university, and fulfill other educational goals.

Registration for Fall 2011 credit classes is currently underway. New sections of classes will be added based on student demand, so students are encouraged to check the online listing of courses, which is continually being updated at [www.schoolcraft.edu/schedules/fa.catalog.asp](http://www.schoolcraft.edu/schedules/fa.catalog.asp).

There are situations in which a class might be cancelled for reasons other than the num-

ber of students enrolled. For example, if an instructor originally scheduled to teach a class becomes unavailable and the college is unable to find another instructor for that class, the college reserves the right to cancel that class.

The use of enrollment minimums promotes the efficient use of instructional resources at the classroom level. There is a tradeoff, however, when students who would have taken two, three or even four classes leave one college and go to another because they couldn't get one of the classes they wanted at the first college.

With the SC Guarantee, Schoolcraft officials are viewing efficiency at an institutional level. They are hopeful that the new approach will retain enough students to offset any loss in efficiency at the course level. In keeping with this mindset, the guarantee is being promoted as a pilot for the fall 2011 semester of credit classes and will be evaluated before a decision is made to continue the approach in winter 2012. Updated information on the SC No-classes-cancelled Guarantee can be found at [www.schoolcraft.edu/publications/SC-guarantee.asp](http://www.schoolcraft.edu/publications/SC-guarantee.asp).

Fall classes begin Wednesday, Aug. 31 at the main campus in Livonia, Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads; the Radcliff Center in Garden City; and online at [www.schoolcraft.edu](http://www.schoolcraft.edu). Students can register for classes or learn more about classes offered at [www.schoolcraft.edu/registration/register.asp](http://www.schoolcraft.edu/registration/register.asp).



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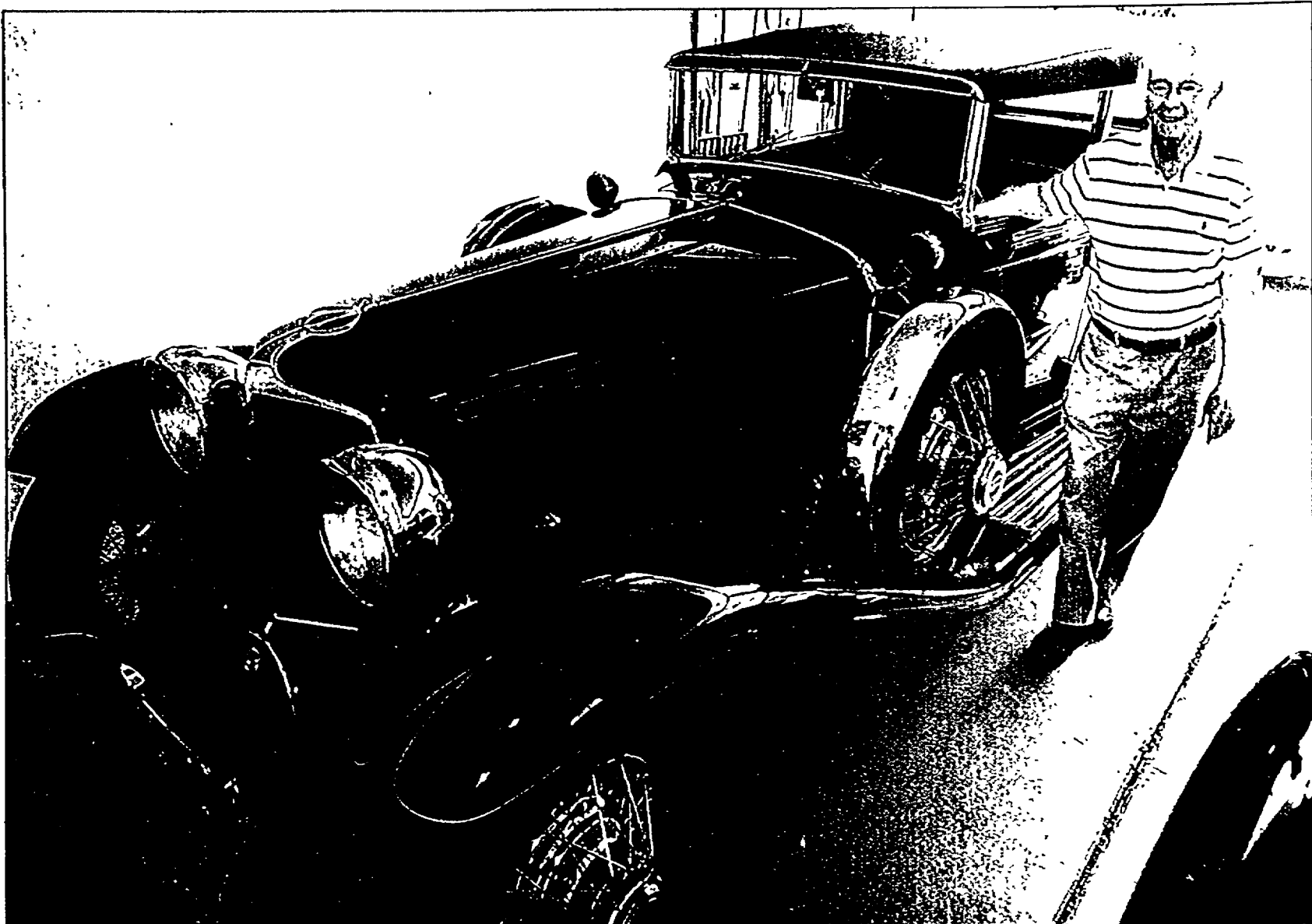
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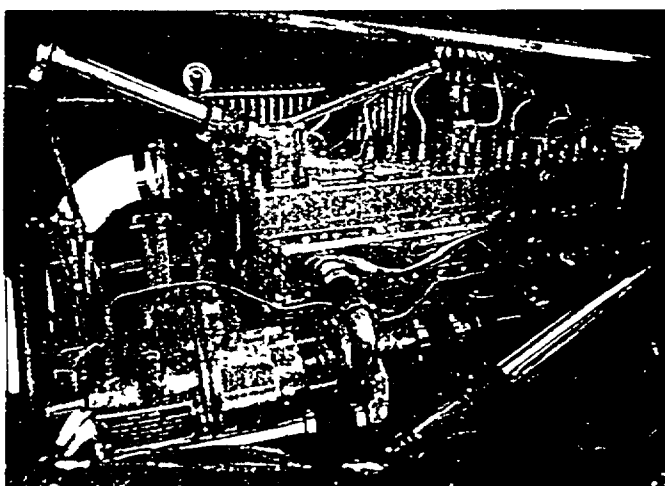
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Northville Township resident Jim Quinlan will be displaying this 1930 Cord L-29 Phaeton sedan at the Concours Classic Auto Event at The Inn at St. John's in Plymouth on July 31. The Cord was the first car manufactured in the U.S. with front wheel drive.

## Local rides featured in Concours d'Elegance



A view of Quinlan's 1930 Cord Phaeton's V8 engine. The Cords, manufactured in Auburn, Ind., came with their engines painted green.

BY LONNIE HUHMAN  
CORRESPONDENT

The classic car show Concours d'Elegance of America has been a long-time highlight among the annual automobile shows. This year, it is being held at a new location allowing it to expand the selection of invitees.

The Concours event will be held on Sunday, July 31, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The Inn at St. John's in Plymouth Township.

Three local residents have been invited to the show, and each one will bring a vehicle more than worth a couple walks around. In fact, their cars represent what this year's Concours is all about: variety.

Lee Barthel and Jim Quinlan will bring cars from the 1930s, an era of autos that set the

standard for making the show, formerly held at Meadow Brook Hall, consistently great for over 30 years. Both have been involved with classic cars and events like these for a long time. One of the cars Barthel will bring to the show is a 1932 Nash Victory Coup, and Quinlan will have with him his 1930 Cord.

The Cord was the first front-wheel drive auto, and it has that cool classic look with its long sweeping fenders. Barthel's Nash has a V-8 engine in it and its two shades of gray give it a sleek, cool appearance. Both are treasures from a bygone era.

Barthel will also have his 1980 Daimler with him at the show. It's a car that was basically only used by British diplomats as a limousine; a very unique and regal ride.

And Bob Massaron, the third



Farmington Hills resident Lee Barthel will be showing two vehicles at the Concours event at St. John's: a 1932 Nash Victoria Coupe and this 1980 Daimler limousine. This type of Daimler is used to ferry the British Royal family around England.

Northville invitee, will be bringing his award-winning, radically re-built, custom Chevy convertible. What model is it? This is what makes Massaron's vehicle so special. It consists of various vehicle components, starting out as a 1956 Chevy BelAir and then over time having a number of re-works done to it that included putting a 1965 Corvette engine into it as well as handmade dash instruments from a 1962 Thunderbird. It's definitely a one-of-a-kind.

Organizers of this year's event are extremely happy to be host-

ing at The Inn at St. John's. They say it offers Concours more than 200 acres of beautifully landscaped countryside and handsome grounds for showcasing the "by invitation only" world class automobiles traditionally shown. But because of the overall size and amenities the organizers have decided to make it an even more open event.

St. John's boasts a wide-ranging facility, offering a large display field, a 27-hole golf course, and facilities with 25 foot high ceilings with hand painted

inlays, dramatic lighting and soaring windows. It also has two ballrooms, a handsome atrium and an adjacent luxury hotel.

Barthel thinks it will be the perfect setting.

"It's bigger and better this year," he said. "St. John's is a great location and I know the classic car collector community is excited about it. There will be something for every generation of automobile lovers."

The Inn at St. John's is located at 44045 Five Mile, Plymouth Township. For more information, call (248) 643-8645.

## Concours preview shows cars, new venue

BY MATT JACHMAN  
CONCOURS STAFF WRITER

Organizers of one of the most prestigious car shows in the world offered a sneak peak July 12 at some of the rare, antique and classic vehicles that will grace Plymouth Township and Plymouth later this month.

The Concours d'Elegance of America, which is moving to the Inn at St. John's after 32 years at Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester, will bring more than 300 show cars — including early racers, luxury Cords, Lincolns and Duesenbergs, 1970s funny cars and more — to the St. John's golf course Sunday, July 31. The Concours also offers three days of related events, including a motoring tour of the area for exhibitors, a show of car art, receptions, seminars and a live auction of high-end cars.

Car owners, public officials and others involved in putting together the show raved about

the new venue during a media preview last Tuesday morning.

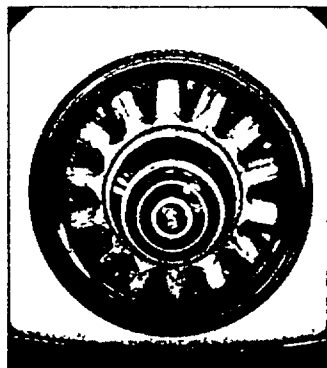
"I love it. The layout is better. There's more room," said Tom Butterworth of Madison Heights, who will be showing a heavily modified Ford Model T racer that was in the 1924 Indianapolis 500 (with a qualifying time of 88 mph) that he restored.

The Inn at St. John's, on-site more than 200 acres, offers an on-site hotel and a 27-hole golf course.

"I think it's terrific," said Terry Adderly of Bloomfield Hills. It's a tough change after so long in Rochester, Adderly added, but, "people are going to be much happier here."

Adderly, a Concours board member, is going to show a one-of-its-kind Duesenberg race car that he acquired in the past year.

The car raced at Indianapolis in 1931 and 1933, he said, finishing 13th (after starting in 40th place) in its second Indy



A shot of the spare tire of Barthel's 1932 Nash Victoria. Note the tire's wooden spokes.

run. It's a rarity, he said, because so many race cars from the era ended up being destroyed in crashes. His car actually spent about a decade, disassembled, in a barn in Missouri, Adderly said.

Adderly has a soft spot for Duesenbergs, which were made from 1913 to 1937. "These are probably the most sophisticated cars for their day," he said.

Reporters and bloggers — and some St. John's morning golfers — at the preview also caught glimpses of a massive 1931 Cadillac Sport Phaeton, a 1953 Pontiac Chieftan Deluxe convertible and a 1952 Hudson Hornet (the Hudson Motor Car Co. of Detroit became part of American Motors).

Brian Joseph, chairman of this year's Concours selection committee, said other cars scheduled for the show are a 1948 Tucker, the fifth-oldest Lincoln in the country, and a 1930 Packard owned by 101-year-old Margaret Dunning of Plymouth. Exhibitors, who come from around the country, are pleased with the new location, Joseph said.

So are local officials. "We are delighted to do what we can to bring this event" to the township, Supervisor Richard Reaume told the crowd Tuesday at St. John's. "We couldn't be more pleased."

"We're confident that after your first year here you're going to love the community as much as we do," said John Buzuvis, Plymouth's special projects director and the business operations director for the city's Downtown Development Authority.

Buzuvis announced that a free shuttle service during the Concours will run between downtown Plymouth, the Inn at St. John's and Plymouth's Old Village neighborhood. A shuttle will also go between the show and the ACH (formerly Visteon and, earlier, Ford) plant on Sheldon Road, where Concours attendees are encouraged to park.

For more information on the 2011 Concours d'Elegance of America, visit the website [www.concoursusa.org](http://www.concoursusa.org). The show hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$25 a person; children 12 and under are free.

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## MARKET

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allergies as sufferers build up immunity to pollen. He also does bee removal, for which there's much demand.

"I have a lady right now, she has bees in her wall up in Commerce."

Zurek has about 100 hives, two at home in Northville, others at Maybury Farm and in Pinckney and Ypsilanti. His wife, Linda, is involved in the business and hopes to do such products as lip balm.

Dave Zurek was in automotive electronics for Ford Motor and Ballard Power Systems. "I worked on fuel cell vehicles, which was very interesting." His new work suits him as well: "I just enjoy the market. It's nice to be out with people." He's also a regular at the Plymouth and Dearborn markets.

Nearby was vendor Christine Laming, a Canton resident who owns Jam by Hand. "This is my first summer," Laming said of the business. "I started the business over the winter in more of an in-home sampling fashion."

She also does the farmers market in Canton twice a month. Laming cooks at home so laws limit what she can sell without being present. She's considering going for a commercial kitchen space.

"I thought I would give this a shot and see how it goes," she said. "I like going to the farmers market. I love Northville. That's why I chose this market," where she'd shopped.

The former staffer for Clear Channel Radio in Farmington Hills cited her Michigan jam flavors, such as gooseberry, cherry almond, Canton rhubarb and carrot cake. "A lot of it is handpicked, too," she said.

Laming still does the home parties. "It's fun. It's usually a



Steve Karpo of Karpo Farms sorts some first-of-the-year peaches at the July 21 Northville Farmer's Market.

bunch of girls and wine and jam."

Vendor Joe Stolaruk came from his hometown, Grass Lake, with Buffalo Joe's Quality Bison Meat. He touts the health benefits of bison compared to other meats.

"I raise my own feed, I raise my own buffalo," Stolaruk said. "They're free range."

He recently got his license. "It gives me something to do," said the retired auto skills worker. "It's catching on real well here. I even get vegetar-

ians. You don't get anything more organic."

This is Stolaruk's first year at the Northville market. "I'm having fun," he said. "People just keep coming back. They're very health-conscious in this community. They just want to get back to basics as far as the food chain."

He'll start grass-fed Angus beef, and is considering a local restaurant to be called Buffalo Joe's.

Shopping at the market were friends Mary Cooper and

Sue Flanagan, both of Novi. Cooper's an elementary principal in Dexter, Flanagan a stay-at-home mom.

"Just fresh fruit, fresh veggies," Cooper said of her reasons. "Great vendors." She comes three to four times a year.

"Not as much as my friend Sue. Sue teaches me all the different flowers."

Flanagan said, "I come every week pretty much for the flowers or the fruit or the vegetables or the gourds. I meet all my friends here."

The Northville Chamber of Commerce offers the Thursday market, which draws some 80 vendors in 120 spaces, said Sher Watkins, market manager. Plants, flowers and landscaping materials are sold, along with baked goods, honey, maple syrup, fruits and vegetables. There are also crafts, garden art, jewelry and home accessories.

The market is presented by Tom Holzer Ford. Information's available at [www.northville.org/Events\\_Calendar/Content/Farmers\\_Market/](http://www.northville.org/Events_Calendar/Content/Farmers_Market/) or by calling (248) 349-7640.

"We have pictures from 1924," Watkins said of the market's beginnings in the old opera building on Center Street. A woman at her church remembers the market there.

"It's been excellent," Novi resident Watkins said of reaction this year. "We average about 2,000 people a week."

A master gardener has begun a program for Civic Concern, the local food bank, in which market visitors can bring produce from their own gardens or buy it there for the food bank. Watkins added the garden plastic recycling has ended, and shoppers now need to take such containers to Meijer, The Home Depot or use Waste Management curbside recycling.

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**Location:** 40700 W 10 Mile Road, Novi

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**Location:** 24505 Meadowbrook Road

**Contact:** (248) 349-8847 or visit [holymfamilynovi.org](http://holymfamilynovi.org)

## Mass Schedule

**Time/Day:** 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 7 p.m. Tuesday; 4:30 p.m. (English), 6:30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday  
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**Location:** 29000 Meadowbrook Road, south of 13 Mile Road

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

**Sunday Worship:** 11:15 a.m.

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

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## First Church of the Nazarene

**Location:** 21260 Haggerty Road, north of Eight Mile Road

**Contact:** (248) 348-7600 or visit [dfcnazarene.org](http://dfcnazarene.org)

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

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

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

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

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

## Women of the Word

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

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**Treasure Seekers Vacation Bible School**

**Time/Date:** 6:30-8:30 p.m. Aug. 1-4

**Details:** For kindergarten through sixth grade

## OFFER

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The district says Durham School Services, based in Illinois, will save them \$420,000 in costs. But Local 214 chief spokesman Les Barrett said these savings will quickly become negligible as Durham begins tacking on extra costs ranging from leasing new buses to general cost increases. It will be a three-year contract with Durham.

Board members and district officials carefully reviewed the transportation services bids received from four private companies, including talking with representatives from other area school districts currently contracting with each of the

vendors," Superintendent Mary Kay Gallagher said. "We are confident that through this arrangement with Durham School Services, Northville Public Schools will be able to offer quality transportation services for our students and families."

Under the transportation services bid to contract, Durham School Services will hire, train and manage all transportation personnel including supervisors, drivers, aides and mechanics and will oversee bus maintenance and repair along with providing bus routing software and Global Positioning System tracking. Bus ownership will be retained by the district.

The district states current wages will be maintained for any district transportation employees hired by Durham

with any new hires beginning employment at a competitive part-time wage scale. Durham also will provide an employee-only health insurance plan with a 100-percent company paid contribution for part-time employees working at least 20 hours per week.

"We are very saddened to see this happen," Chisolm said. "We tried every thing we could do. It seems they want to privatize."

Board of Education President Joan Wadsworth said the district will now go forward with contracting with Durham now that their counter offer has been rejected. She said they would be in contact with the student transportation company in the coming weeks to work on the details, but she also said the company

is already well aware of the district's expectations and desires.

The district has requested Durham give consideration to all of the current bus drivers during the hiring process. Wadsworth said the bus company has assured them 50 to 80 percent of the drivers will be hired back after they are laid off in the coming weeks.

Chisolm said this may be so, but they will have all of their wages and benefits decreased and altered. And he said it's not a guarantee Durham will hire back half of the drivers.

On the docket next for possible privatization are the custodial services. Private company bids are expected to come in this week. And, once again, 214 will be going to the negotiating table with the district.

## APPEAL

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from there with whatever plan is best," Abbo said.

Abbo did say he did not think the court fully respected the township's position. He said the minutes for the meeting could not fully reflect the entire discussion because

some of the talk pertained to litigation. He says the Open Meetings Act is supposed to protect this type of discussion.

"I don't think the court properly appreciated and considered that we were discussing litigation during the meeting," Abbo said.

This case stems from the court case between CPARD and Northville Township.

CPARD is a group of

residents who want to see the agreement between REIS and the township done away with and have the development resemble the 2006 PUD. There have been two court cases and this latest decision comes from the appeals level.

To judge whether the act was violated by the township, the appeals court looked at two areas: the minutes and whether or not the meeting

date and time were properly posted. The court said they were not in violation of the posting, but they were on minutes.

Emsley said once REIS begins work, other residents will take notice.

"Once they begin clear cutting the site people will be surprised, but until then nobody will notice," he said of the potential development.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE  
AMENDMENTS TO  
THE ZONING ORDINANCE  
INTRODUCTION OF CHAPTER 170  
ARTICLE 6

The following proposed ordinance amendment was introduced to the Northville Township Board of Trustees on July 21, 2011 at a Regular Board of Trustees Meeting held at the Township Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Board of Trustees will consider the amendment for Adoption at the Regular Meeting to be held on August 18, 2011, at 7:30 p.m. at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168

## CHAPTER 170 ZONING ORDINANCE, ARTICLE 6

Proposed amendments to permitted uses, special land uses and a reorganization of Chapter 170, Article 6, One Family Residential Districts

A complete copy of the proposed amendments is available in the Clerk's office at Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, 48168 during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and is available on the Northville Township website, [www.twp.northville.mi.us](http://www.twp.northville.mi.us).

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# Unlike TV, forensics 'not that glamorous'

BY JULIE BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Guy Nutter of the Michigan State Police knows that "CSI"-type shows are heavily fiction. "I'm going to kill some of your thoughts about that because it's not that glamorous," the trace evidence analyst told an

attentive audience July 20 at the Northville District Library. Crime-solving skills are more specialized, he said, and it takes more than one professional to process a crime scene.

Also, some equipment shown on TV shows doesn't match reality and analyses are often less specific.

Nutter's worked out of the MSP Northville Forensic Laboratory 12 years and earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Central Michigan University. That evening, he shared with some 70 attendees the ins and outs of processing a crime scene.

He and his colleagues

deal mostly with homicides, although they also handle evidence for cases involving serial rapists. The work basically involves looking at the victim, the murder weapon, crime scene and suspect - and how they all come together.

He and colleagues often hear they favor prosecutors but actually some crime scene evidence clears suspects, such as matching paint chips in hit-and-run cases involving pedestrians. "You don't hear about those cases, but it does happen quite often," said Nutter, a native of Elsie, a small central Michigan town.

His work includes processing crime scenes, processing vehicles, testifying in court, and keeping up to date on technology. Nutter noted the increasing sophistication of a DNA database, around for about seven years, which is making it easier for law enforcement to track criminals.

At a crime scene, he starts with the exterior as weather elements can quickly break down DNA and other evidence. He and colleagues take photos immediately, along with handwritten notes and sketches. "Those notes are a godsend," as time passes before cases go to trial.

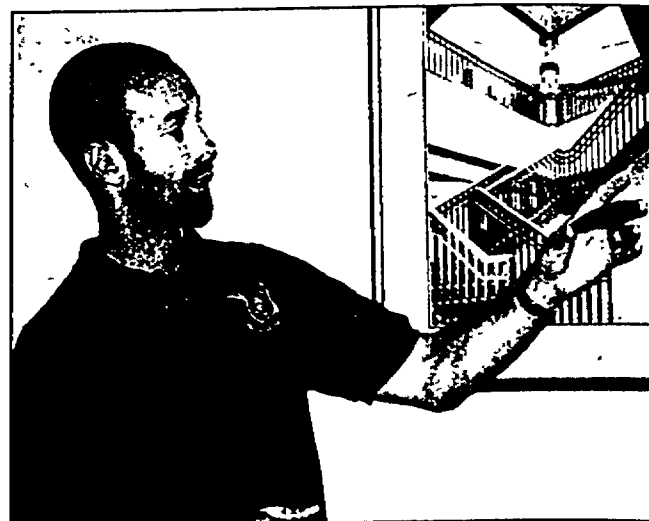
"We don't go to the crime scene in a Hummer," he joked, another TV reference, as he showed a slide of their evidence trailer. "Light is important to be able to see those very tiny pieces of evidence. Very important to have good lighting."

An inexpensive strong light is Nutter's most important piece of equipment.

Murderers will use bleach to try to clean blood stains, but the forensic pros can cut carpet out and find blood underneath. There are chemicals they use to make blood traces appear, such as Luminol, and Nutter noted it's very difficult for a murderer to get rid of all blood evidence.

The pros look at entry and exit points, where the body is and any signs of struggle. He said the motive is usually drug-related "or love. Those are the two biggies right there. It's rare for a random act like that to occur."

Nutter said his team solves approximately 80 percent of cases, especially those where



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Michigan State Police trace evidence analyst Guy Nutter addresses a July 20 event at the Northville District Library.

not much time has passed. "We know what to look for and we know what to collect." There's no charge to local police agencies, and they're encouraged to call in the MSP team.

Nutter gave a rundown on state police facilities, with toxicology only in Lansing but serving all of Michigan. Regional facilities serve in such areas as biology/DNA (mostly criminal sexual conduct) and the bomb squad. In trace evidence, it's most often comparing two samples.

They do arson lab work with local fire departments, looking mostly for accelerants which must be stored in an air-tight container, unlike much other evidence. Nutter showed slides of fibers, such as paint chips on cars, which can quickly help police know what color car to look for, along with model and make.

It's even possible now to tell if headlights or blinkers were on upon impact, if, for example, a car comes down the street without lights on and you hit it backing out of your driveway. Nutter showed the bent coils of such a case, which only happens upon impact when coils are hot.

He also showed footwear and tire track comparisons. Nutter, 36, joked with younger attendees about using their geometry and trigonometry, as in measuring the angle of impact for blood striking a surface.

He was asked about the emotional side of working gruesome cases, and agreed it can be

difficult. Colleagues with children are given the option of not processing those scenes if they choose.

"I guess you just kind of shut your brain off," he said, adding a couple of cases with police officers' deaths were hard for him. His uncle was a trooper, and Nutter heard a noted forensic science speaker from Michigan State University while in college.

Angela Dembowski, 17, of Hartland traveled to Northville, where she has family, to hear Nutter speak. "That's what I want to do," the Hartland High School senior said. "I want to be a forensic scientist."

She already knew about TV differences: "It didn't really seem too much different. I think he did a really good job of speaking and explaining himself."

Mom Carolyn Dembowski noted the speed of gathering information varies between TV and real life. "He wants to get the evidence because he knows how important it is," she added.

Jeannine Davidson, head of adult services at the Northville library, said, "We have people who are interested in mysteries and CSIs. I was looking for something that would captivate our patrons' interest, enhance their interest."

Nutter recommended such websites as aafs.org and mafs.net, for the American Academy of Forensic Sciences and Midwestern Association of Forensic Science.

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### ARCHIE,

#### MARJORIE D. (CALKINS)

72, of Beattyville, KY, died Thursday July 7, 2011. Born June 19, 1939 in Newberry, daughter of the late Birney Sr. & Lalah (Whalen) Calkins. Marjorie was raised in the Newberry area. She later resided in South Lyon where she worked and raised her family. Marjorie had been a resident of Beattyville, KY for the past 20 years and her greatest love and enjoyment were her children and extended family in addition to country music, euchre and bingo. In addition to her parents, Marjorie is preceded in death by her siblings Loretta Calkins, Maxine Smith, Mary Lou Jacko and Ernie Calkins. Survivors include her children Steve (Judy) Archie of Byron, MI, Clara Landrum of St. Petersburg, FL, Denise Pasqua of Beattyville, KY and Dennis Jr. (Paige) Archie of Broomfield, CO; life partner Lenny Mosley of Beattyville, KY; grandchildren Dave and Jeff (Lisa) Archie, Gary (Melissa) Landrum, Crystal Johnson, Heather (Elvis) Landrum, Alex Comiskey, Steven, Joshua, and Caitlyn Pasqua, Liam, Teagan and Scarlett Archie; siblings George, Levi, Frank, Birney and Herman Calkins, Clara Jacko and Helen Sevans; great-grandchildren Brianna and Riley Landrum, Leah and Jhacell Cotton, Kayla and Lauren Archie. Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family. [www.beaulieufuneralhome.com](http://www.beaulieufuneralhome.com)

### ARETHA, BERNARD

Age 75, of White Lake, July 19, 2011. A Funeral Mass was held at Church of the Holy Spirit, Highland, July 23, 2011. Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Lynch & Sons, 248-684-6645 or visit [www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com](http://www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com)



### BECKWITH, LESTER

Age 90 of Howell, formerly of South Lyon, passed away Friday, July 15, 2011 at home. He was born January 11, 1921 in Port Huron, MI, the son of Lester and Thelma (Kimball) Beckwith. Dear father of Joye (Jim) Frantjeskos of Ann Arbor, grandchildren, Chuck (Tarry), Kyra, Loreena, Janna, Marc and Rick (Kim); great-grandchildren, Joshua, Joelle, Enika, Chase, Ashley, Nicole, Quinn, Julia, Brooke and Marc. Also survived by his brother, Jud (Mary) Beckwith of Farmington. He was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret Hulbert (2008) and siblings, Genevieve, Dale and Doug. Lester was a WWII veteran of the U.S. Air Force and a member of Sheet Metal Workers International for 51 years. Memorial services will be held Saturday, July 23 at 10:30 a.m. at Brighton Christian Church, 4309 Buno Road, Brighton. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph Mercy Livingston Hospice. Please visit the family's online guestbook at [www.macdonaldsfuneralhome.com](http://www.macdonaldsfuneralhome.com)

### BEHLING,

#### LUCILLE G. (NEE FOWLER)

Age 90 of Milford, formerly of Livonia, died on July 23, 2011. Preceded in death by her beloved husband, Elmer. Survived by her daughter, Nancy Hirst; son, Paul (Theresa) Behling; 7 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Also survived by her extended family and friends. A Funeral Service will be held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, 404 E. Liberty, Milford, on Thursday, July 28 at 7PM. Friends may visit from 5PM until time of service. Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association or Alzheimer's Association. For further information please phone 248-684-6645 or visit [www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com](http://www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com)

### BENNETT, JANET M.

(nee. Potere) Age 50, of White Lake Twp., formerly of Commerce Twp., passed away on July 23, 2011. For further information please call Lynch & Sons at 248-684-6645 or visit: [www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com](http://www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com)



### CARRIER JR., CLARK

Left us sadly July 20, 2011. Lifelong Highland resident, he is survived by his mother Alice, sisters Tina and Mary, and countless friends. He will be greatly missed. Memorial and donation info at 248-818-2818

### GARDNER, WILLIAM L.

born on Dec. 12, 1926 in Blantyre, Scotland. Died on July 22, 2011. A family service will be held privately. Lynch & Sons, 248-684-6645 or visit [www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com](http://www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com)

### HARRIS, JENNIFER M.

Age 41 of Ann Arbor passed away 7/22/11. Funeral service was held Wed. 7/27/11 at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. Contributions to ACT Team, 2140 E. Ellsworth Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48108

### KOERS, RENEE I. (LARAWAY)

Age 34, passed away July 17, 2011. Visitation was held on Monday, July 25, at Phillips Funeral Home, South Lyon. Online guestbook at [www.phillipsfuneral.com](http://www.phillipsfuneral.com)

### NEWBEGIN, HELEN IRENE

Age 89 of Northville passed away peacefully July 20, 2011. Beloved mother of Keith (Peggy) Steinhebel. Dearest sister of Luree Westfall. Arrangements entrusted to Casterline Funeral Home.

### RAYMOR, GERALD K.

Age 74, of Salem died 7/24/11. A funeral service was held 7/27/11 at Casterline Funeral Home of South Lyon. He was laid to rest at Salem Walker Cemetery

### WRIGHT, DANIEL L.

Age 51, passed away July 19, 2011. He was born on August 26, 1959, in Weirton, West Virginia, son of B.L. and Esther Wright. Dan was a generous and kind man with a servant's heart. He was an active member of the First United Methodist Church of South Lyon, volunteered at Kent Lake Elementary, was a member of Kwanis and a board member of a children's foster care agency. He will always be remembered for his care and concern for those in need, especially children. Dan led an active life with many interests and hobbies, but the most important things in his life were his family and his faith. He is survived by his beloved wife, Ann; his sons, Lee and Chad Wright; his step-daughters, Kathryn, Sarah and Elizabeth Vickers. He is also survived by his mother, Esther, and his siblings, Susan Finley and Bill (Susan) Wright and many nieces, nephews, and loving friends. He was preceded in death by his father, B.L., and his brother-in-law, Gene Finley. The family received friends Thursday, July 21, from 4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. A memorial service was held on Friday, July 22, at 2:00 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of South Lyon. Memorial contributions may be made to Active Faith Community Services. Online Guestbook [www.phillipsfuneral.com](http://www.phillipsfuneral.com)

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## 'Fancy Nancy' party

Faye Cramton helps "Fancy Nancy" party attendee Courtney Cohen, 6, to decorate a tiara on June 22 during a festive day at Northville's Mill Race Village. Cramton designed a day around the popular children's book character "Fancy Nancy" and gave the girls a storytime, crafts that they could make, including a scarf, and then all enjoyed a fancy tea party (where juice stood in for the real thing).



Libby Morante, 5, makes her own scarf during the June 22 "Fancy Nancy" party for girls at Northville's Mill Race Village.



More: For a complete listing of local and regional events, see the Northville Calendar online at [www.hometownlife.com](http://www.hometownlife.com). Submit: Send calendar submissions via e-mail to [ctstone@gannett.com](mailto:ctstone@gannett.com); by fax to (248) 685-2892; or by mail to Northville Record, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178. Items must be received by noon on Monday to be included in Thursday's newspaper.

## LOCAL

### Friday Night Concerts

**Time/Date:** 7 p.m. Fridays through Aug. 26

**Location:** Town Square, downtown Northville

**Details:** Free concerts presented by Tom Holzer Ford and the Northville Downtown Development Authority. July 29 - Zap Toro; 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 Girls Taking Over the World Author Tour**  
**Time/Date:** 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7  
**Details:** Five authors -- Lara Zielin, Rhonda Stapleton, Christine Johnson, Sandra Mitchell, and Aimee Carter -- of young adult novels are taking a girl empowerment message on the road this summer with the Girls Taking Over the World book tour. The authors will be visiting libraries and bookstores around the Great Lakes this summer to highlight their girl-centric novels and to talk to young women about celebrating their strength and making their own choices.

**Contact:** (248) 348-1274

### KIDZ KAMP

**Time/Date:** 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Aug. 18-19

**Location:** Mill Race Village, Northville  
**Details:** New Hope Center for Grief Support, a Christian-based bereavement outreach center, is offering it's second annual two-day camp

for grieving children. The camp will offer many fun activities for children of all faiths between the ages of 4 and 12 including music, crafts, artwork, a scavenger hunt and memorial activities. Lunch will be provided both days. Because of the generous support from the Hitachi Foundation, the camp is free, but space is limited.

**Contact:** For more information and to register, please contact New Hope at (248) 348-0115.

### Northville Art House

**Location:** 215 W. Cady St., Northville

**Contact:** Northville Art House (248) 344-0497 or [www.northvillearts.org](http://www.northvillearts.org)

for on-going art classes, lectures, events, rentals, volunteering.

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

**Details:** Admission to Art House exhibits are always free and open to the public.

**"13 Ways to View a Blackbird and Other Thoughts in Thread"**

**Time/Date:** opening reception 5-9

p.m. Friday, Aug. 5; exhibit continues through Aug. 27

**Details:** An art quilt show featuring two groups of work by artists from across the Midwest. Inspired by the Wallace Stevens' poem with the same name, the exhibit is a vibrant and thought-provoking collection by the Fiber Artists Coalition, a group of professional artists from the upper Midwestern United States. Exhibit is free and open to the public.

### Northville Chamber of Commerce

**Location:** 195 S. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167

**Contact:** (248) 349-7640 or [www.northville.org](http://www.northville.org)

**The Northville Chamber presents the 6th Annual Farmers Market**

**Time/Date:** 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursdays

**Location:** northwest corner of Sheldon and Seven Mile roads

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### Mill Race Historical Village

**Location:** 215 Griswold Ave., north of Main Street near Ford Field

**Details:** Office open 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Friday. Archives open Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Village buildings open free to the public 1-4 p.m., Sundays, mid-June to mid-Oct.

**Contact:** (248) 348-1845 or [www.millracenorthville.org](http://www.millracenorthville.org)

**Weekly Events**

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**Thursday:** 9 a.m. Archives open; 9 a.m.-3 p.m. TARTS Stitching Group; 6 p.m. Rehearsal

**Friday:** 9 a.m. Archives open; 3:30-5:30 p.m. wedding; 6 p.m. rehearsal

**Saturday:** 4:30-6:30 p.m. wedding

**Sunday:** 1-4 p.m. Village buildings open free to the public

**Monday:** 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Hands-All-Around Quilters in Church; 7 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 755 class in Church

**Tuesday:** 9 a.m. Stone Gang

**Wednesday:** 10-11:30 a.m. and 1:00-2:30 p.m. "Once Upon A Time at Mill

Race Village" children's class; 6:45 p.m. Mindfulness Meditation Group

**Model T's at Mill Race Village**

**Time/Date:** 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14

**Details:** Don't miss this opportunity to see historic Ford Model T's in Northville. Casual T's, a Model T Chapter that serves primarily the southeastern part of Michigan, will be displaying their historic Model T's on the green. Car buffs will enjoy viewing these vintage automobiles as they become part of the historic scene at Mill Race Village. The Model T is considered the most successful car in automotive history. It transformed the auto industry and American culture. It was designed as an "Everyman" car. Henry Ford introduced the assembly line which allowed them to be produced in higher volumes at lower cost. The Model T sold millions of vehicles and put ownership within reach for most Americans for the first time. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by the Northville Historical Society.

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248 374 1400  
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Children's Program's available at 9:30 & 11 a.m.  
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Youth Legion Pray. Wed. 4:15-5:15 & 6:00-8:00 p.m.  
Singles Pkwy. Ministry - Thurs. 7:30 p.m.  
Rev. Ste. Riffe, Senior Pastor  
[www.fpcnorthville.org](http://www.fpcnorthville.org)

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**  
(248) 349-1144  
777 West 6 Mile Road • @ 6 Mile and East Road  
Worship Times: September - May 8:30, 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.  
Worship Day - Labor Day 8:30 and 10:00 a.m.  
Rev. Dr. Steven J. Buck, Senior Pastor  
Rev. Jeff Sturgeon, Associate Pastor  
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248-349-2652  
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Fr. Timothy Hogan, Pastor  
Fr. Michael Zuelch, Associate  
Parish Office: 349-8847 • [www.holyfamilynovi.org](http://www.holyfamilynovi.org)

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Healing Service Wednesday 11:45 am  
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[holycrossnovi@gmail.com](mailto:holycrossnovi@gmail.com)

## South Lyon

**CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN**  
(Missouri Synod)  
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Worship: 10 a.m.; Sunday School: 10 a.m.;  
Adult Bible Study: 9 a.m.

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Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.  
Refuel Wednesday at 6:00 p.m.  
Youth at 6:30 p.m.  
Rev. David Brown, Pastor  
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**The Church of Christ**  
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248-437-3585 • [www.southlyoncoc.org](http://www.southlyoncoc.org)  
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10:30 a.m. Praise and Worship  
Wednesday Midweek Ministries 7 p.m.  
Rob Calkcott, Pastor

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Sunday School 8:45 a.m. • Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.  
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Website: [www.fbcsouthlyon.com](http://www.fbcsouthlyon.com)  
Email: [fbcsouthlyon@comcast.net](mailto:fbcsouthlyon@comcast.net)

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Nursery Provided  
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734-453-0190  
[www.stjohnsplymouth.org](http://www.stjohnsplymouth.org)  
Services on Sunday mornings at:  
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8:30 AM - Eucharist with Contemporary Music  
11:30 AM - Eucharist with Traditional Music

## Wixom

**CROSSPOINT COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
28930 Wixom Rd.  
Wixom, MI 48393  
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship  
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## HKS' Northville office receives LEED Silver Certification

The United States Green Building Council has awarded HKS's 12,500-square-foot Northville office a LEED Silver Certification. The office is located in the historic Water Wheel Centre.

Formerly the Historic Ford Valve Plant, the building has been a significant landmark in downtown Northville. The art deco, Albert Kahn-designed facility was built in the late 1930s for Henry Ford, Sr. to manufacture tractor valves and components for the Model T. The antiquated plant was purchased by Mr. R.D. Cox, and converted into office space for a variety of design firms.

Now the renovated building features expansive glass windows allowing daylighting and views to the river and park as well as a fully operational, decorative 19-foot-high by seven-foot-wide water wheel. The Water Wheel Centre downtown setting offers tenants diverse shops, boutiques, galleries, theaters, restaurants, businesses and professional offices.

According to Steve Jacobson, AIA, director of the HKS Detroit office, "HKS is committed to sustainable design and being stewards of the environment. Our new office's design incorporates many of the nation's leading green design concepts including using paints, adhesives, stains and finishes that are free of, or very low in, volatile organic compounds; using many Energy Star-qualified equipment and appliances; purchasing materials with a high percentage of recycled content; and implementing fixtures that reduce excess water use."

"The new office location is a meaningful and inspiring place that reflects our commitment



HKS' office in the Water Wheel Centre was designed by Albert Kahn and built in the 1930s.

to our people, our communities, to sustainable design and to our rich regional heritage," said Carol Kartje, senior vice president and director of interior design for HKS Detroit.

The Detroit office provides a broad range of professional services to clients throughout the Midwest region of the United States as well as around the globe, including programming, master planning, space planning, interior design, architectural design, construction documents and construction administration.

HKS, Inc. is ranked among the top five architectural and engineering firms, according to Building Design+Construction magazine, and among the top 11 architectural firms, according to BD World Architecture magazine. Since its founding in 1939, HKS has completed construction projects totaling more than \$69 billion in more than 1,069 cities located in 46 states, the District of Columbia and 65 foreign countries. The firm operates from 23 offices worldwide. For more information, visit [www.hksinc.com](http://www.hksinc.com).

## How to avoid phishing scams

BY JON GUNNELLS  
GUEST COLUMNIST

The other day I received an e-mail from a company called Lead Net Ultra. Pro claiming they had great



Tech Savvy

Jon Gunnells

Obviously I'm being sarcastic as this e-mail was surely a scam. The sender on the other end blindly e-mailed myself and who knows how many others in order to "fish" out information and score some money.

Just like the e-mails about inheriting millions from a Nigerian King, this scam was easy to spot. But not all scams are that obvious. Follow these tips to protect yourself on the Internet to avoid phishing scams and avoid compromising your confidential information.

1. If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is. This holds true for e-mails, voice mails, Facebook messages, Twitter messages and more. There is no way to lose 27 pounds of belly fat with one

simple trick and there is no way to win a free vacation or other prize. If something on the Internet looks too good to be true: it is. Ignore it, or if it is an e-mail or message, delete it and report it as spam.

2. Avoid responding to voice mails or e-mails from financial institutions. Even if you do your banking online, your bank won't send an e-mail asking for information and won't leave a voice mail asking that you call them immediately. If your financial institution needs to tell you something they will call you to their office location or send you a message on their secure site.

While this may seem obvious, some time the signs aren't so clear. Scammers use professionally sounding voice mail messages and have elaborate systems set in place to fool you into thinking they are the real deal. These scammers are after your account numbers or anything else they can use to get to your accounts. Online scammers create professionally looking e-mails that are also designed to fool consumers.

3. Pay attention to URLs. There is a big difference between a URL that starts with the characters HTTP and the characters HTTPS. HTTP stands for hyper text transport protocol. To most people that's not important. What is important is the let-

ter "s" which in this case, stands for "secure." So if a website begins with HTTP with no "s" it means it is not a secure site. You should never trust financial information (credit card or debit card info) on unsecure sites.

4. Always be on alert. Scammers will often pose as friends, looking to fill jobs or real estate agents looking to sell houses. Scammers will hijack legitimate accounts and message contacts so their phishing attacks appear more credible. So if you ever receive a fishy e-mail from a friend or colleague make sure to confirm their identity before giving out any personal information.

Of course, these are just a few ways you can avoid phishing scams on the Internet. For a more comprehensive list on how to stay away from scams visit <http://www.fraud.org>. No there's no "s" in that URL to make the site "secure" but don't worry — they won't be asking for your financial information. And if they do, you'll already know what to do.

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## NORTHVILLE BUSINESS BRIEFS

### Michigan Retailers Association seeks century-old retailers

The Michigan Retailers Association (MRA) is searching for Michigan Centennial Retailers — current retail businesses that have been in operation for 100 years or more.

MRA will honor the latest group of Centennials as part of the organization's Annual Meeting of the membership on Aug. 23 in Lansing. Since 2000, MRA has identified

and recognized 85 century-old retailers.

"For businesses to survive and thrive despite the dramatic changes of the past 100 or more years is a remarkable achievement," said MRA President and CEO James P. Hallan. "It's fitting to celebrate their accomplishments."

To notify MRA of a Michigan Centennial Retailer, contact MRA's Laura Schilling at [lschilling@retailers.com](mailto:lschilling@retailers.com) or (800) 366-3699. Notification also can be submitted online at MRA's website, [www.retailers.com](http://www.retailers.com) (under Education and Events, Member Recognition).

Submissions should be received by Aug. 15. Eligible retailers will be contacted and asked to provide a brief history and other information about their business.

The Michigan Retailers Association is the unified voice of retailing in Michigan and the nation's largest state trade association of general merchandise retailers. MRA's nearly 5,000 retail business members operate more than 12,000 stores across the state.

## OAKLAND COUNTY BUSINESS WORKSHOPS

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

Unless otherwise noted, all programs take place at the Oakland County Executive Office Building Conference Center, 2100 Pontiac Lake Road, west of Telegraph, in Waterford. For pre-registration and location specifics, visit [www.oakgov.com/peds/calendar](http://www.oakgov.com/peds/calendar) or call (248) 858-0783.

### SBA forum on small business lending

Before you apply for a business loan, the county recommends that you first attend the SBA Forum on Small Business Lending. This is a free loan orientation conducted by a business banker, a business consultant from the SBA's network of Small Business Development Centers and an SBA representative. You'll learn how the lending process works and what is expected of you and you'll understand how the SBA can assist with our SBA Guaranteed Loan Program. This session is best suited to those who have good credit, a solid business idea, and some

### FUTURE WORKSHOPS

(a.m.) Morning Class 9 a.m. to 12/12:30 p.m.

(p.m.) Evening Class 6 p.m. to 9/9:30 p.m.

Sept. 8: Pre-Business Research Workshop (a.m.)

Sept. 13: Social Media Marketing Part 2 (a.m.)

Sept. 14: Working for Yourself ... Becoming a Contractor, Service Provider, etc.

Sept. 15: Fundamentals of Starting a Business (a.m.)

Sept. 21: CEED Microloan Orientation

Sept. 22: Fundamentals of Writing a Business Plan (a.m.)

Sept. 27: Social Media Marketing

Part 3 (a.m.)

Sept. 28: 5 Keys to Achieving Fiscal Fitness

Sept. 29: QuickBooks Essentials Part 1 & 2

Oct. 5: SBA Forum on Small Business Lending

Oct. 6: Pre-Business Research Workshop (p.m.)

Oct. 13: Fundamentals of Starting a Business (p.m.)

Oct. 18: Legal & Financial Basics

Oct. 19: CEED Microloan Orientation

Oct. 20: Fundamentals of Writing a Business Plan (p.m.)

Oct. 27: Fundamentals of Marketing Your Business

money to invest in their business. Because the SBA does not provide loan guarantees to real estate investment firms, including purchasing and rehabilitating houses for sale, this type of financing is not discussed at the roundtables.

Wednesday, Aug. 3, 9 a.m.-noon. This workshop is free but pre-registration is required.

### Effective networking

You know about the importance of networking, right? You

have attended dozens of events and passed out all those business cards, but "networking" is just "not working." Find out what you need to do to make networking work for your business. Learn the keys to successful networking, how to develop an effective elevator pitch and how to get results from our networking. Presented by the Michigan Small Business & Technology Development Center (MI-SBTDC).

Tuesday, Aug. 2, 6-9 p.m. The fee is \$40.

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## OUR VIEWS



The Pete Siers Quartet — (l to r) Ben Jansson, Keith Kaminski, Pete Siers and Duncan McMillan — was among the dozens of bands at the Michigan Jazz Festival in Livonia.

## Jazz Fest at Schoolcraft Help to keep the music alive at annual event

It's all about the music at the Michigan Jazz Festival — but it's also about the money.

The 17th successful Michigan Jazz Festival was held Sunday, July 17, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, bringing some 35 performing groups to several stages for the free enjoyment of many.

"Jazz is America's gift to the world," said Midge Ellis, treasurer, vice president and director for the event, co-sponsored by Schoolcraft and held there since 1999. "It's a music unlike any other music. That is due to improvisation."

Livonia resident Ellis cited a Big Band solo not written down but improvised on chord structures.

**Donations, tax deductible, are welcome, payable to Michigan Jazz Festival, 20457 Maplewood St., Livonia, MI 48152-2022. Money donated is used primarily to fulfill the mission for offering educational clinics and workshops for middle school and high school jazz musicians. Ellis noted organizers work on the July event all year. She was pleased to see it again all come together.**

"That sets it apart so you never hear it the same way twice," she said.

Corporate sponsorships have been harder to come by recently, but individual smaller donors have stepped up. Organizers held three fundraisers for the festival each year as well.

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"It's great. We've had a good crowd in spite of the (warm) weather. Jazz people when they have good jazz to listen to will endure all of that."

Musicians are paid but still gladly give the festival their best. Ellis is

pleased with the many volunteers who make the music possible. "That's what makes the difference," she said. "You see the fruits of your labor."

Student musicians from the Schoolcraft College Jazz Band showed what they're made of, along with the many pros. Three high schoolers — saxophonist Alex Colista of Harper Woods High, drummer Brandon Lynch of North Farmington High and bass player Joe Willard of Royal Oak High — performed with the Dennis Tini Trio.

Sponsors this year included Friends of Michigan Jazz Festival, Lear Corp., InmartGroup Limited, the late Morry Cohen, the Myron P. Leven Foundation, Nancy Salden, Schoolcraft Music Department, and the Steinway Piano Gallery.

They're to be commended for keeping the music alive. Jazz is, as Ellis says, a uniquely American art form and it's great that so many can enjoy it right in their own back yard each July.

We also salute the hardworking volunteers and many donors who give each year to keep the event all that it is. If you can, consider a donation to the Michigan Jazz Festival.

Your ears — and soul — will thank you.

## COMMUNITY VOICE

What type of weather would you rather deal with — extreme heat or extreme cold?



"I think I'd take the heat. I'm in the fence business, and the hard ground shuts us down. But it's been brutal. I quit at noon yesterday."

Bob Gardner  
Dearborn



"I guess the cold because I can put layers on to deal with it. You can't take those off in extreme heat."

Sue Petres  
Northville



"I guess the extreme heat. I have air conditioning, and I'd rather have the blue skies and sunshine than the gray skies of winter."

Sue Ruddy  
Novi



"I would prefer extreme heat. I think I'm just a tropical person — sunshine and flowers. And we have a place in Florida."

Donna Holman  
Northville

## LETTERS

### AAUW thanks

On July 14, 2011, the American Association of University Women-Northville, Novi partnered with the Mercy Education Project and hosted 27 young women from southwest Detroit for a day of career exploration. The girls toured Schoolcraft College and were introduced to the culinary arts, music and nursing programs. They arrived in Northville for lunch and visited a number of businesses. Each business owner or representative told her/his story.

On behalf of the AAUW-NN members, thank you to the educational community at Schoolcraft College, especially Stacey Stover, Michael Matthis, Barb Reichart and the Student Ambassadors. Kudos also goes to our downtown business community, the Northville Chamber of Commerce and city government.

Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall, Re-Purpose, Starring Gallery, Red Pepper Deli, Rebecca's Restaurant, The Bee's Knees and Tipping Point Theatre hosted the guests. The Northville Chamber of Commerce provided new walking maps of downtown. And, on behalf of City Council, Michelle Fecht welcomed our visitors and provided a brief history.

The enthusiasm of our community was amazing. AAUW-NN appreciated your support and looks forward to continuing collaborations.

Jan Wilhelm  
coordinator

### What we need

What does Michigan need most? Quality jobs that pay a solid wage. Modernized infrastructure. A sense of direction, where business, government and citizens come together to guide our state to a stronger future.

The New International Trade Crossing (NITC), the proposed second bridge crossing between Detroit and Windsor, satisfies all these mandates — and then some. Gov. Rick Snyder, who has made the bridge his highest priority, got it right at the recent Detroit Regional Chamber's Mackinac Policy Conference. The governor said that the project "is about international trade — and, underlying that, jobs. We need more and better jobs in Michigan."

Hopefully, a wise consensus will now emerge that this is the right bridge at the right time. Enabling legislation is being introduced in Lansing (Senate Bills 410 and 411). This legislation would establish a public governing authority for the bridge, which would then be built by a private contractor. Realistically, the Ambassador Bridge is an aging structure. We need a new bridge and additional international crossing capacity; a public-private partnership is the best way to have public control, in combination with the contributions that competitive private enterprise can make.

There will be no up-front expense, or long-term obligation, for Michigan taxpayers. A \$550 million loan from Canada will pay for necessary roadwork on the Michigan side

### WHAT DO YOU THINK?

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of the crossing, while Canada and the U.S. federal government will share the cost of a customs plaza on our side.

Gov. Snyder has already announced that this loan will earn Michigan more than \$2 billion in federal matching funds for badly needed road and bridge construction throughout the state. At the same time, protections will be built into the authorizing legislation to make sure that Michigan taxpayers are not on the hook should toll revenues fall short of projections.

In a state with one of the highest unemployment rates in the country, and in the city of Detroit, which has the highest unemployment rate in the state, we can't afford to wait. The NITC, which will bring an estimated 10,000 jobs to the region, promises to be the largest job creator we are going to see for many years.

For these reasons, the Michigan Regional Council of Carpenters supports the NITC as a generator of economic growth, short-term as construction ensues through 2016, and, then, longer-term, as it widens an established trade route for industries of today and tomorrow.

There are few times when we can say that a proposed development is a tipping point in our region's economic history. This is one of them. It carries low risk and immense potential for reward in terms of jobs, business attraction and international trade.

Let's build the NITC. Now.

Mike Jackson  
executive secretary/treasurer  
Michigan Regional Council of  
Carpenters & Millwrights

### No place for pets

This note is directed to festival and craft/art show goers. Please consider the welfare of your pets before bringing them to such events.

I seriously doubt that most pets would choose being dragged through crowded streets on scorching pavement over lounging in a cozy corner at home. Is it really necessary to expose your pets to such challenging conditions? Over the years, I've witnessed such acts of unkindness over and over again.

Unless you are willing to walk the event barefoot with a winter coat over your shoulders so that your experience is exactly the same as what your pet is experiencing, please opt to leave your pet at home. They will thank you with wagging tails and sloppy kisses upon your return!

D. Delaney  
Plymouth

### McCotter wasting his time

Ego — one's sense of importance. Reality — that which exists or is actual fact, truth.

The chance of U.S. Rep. Thaddeus G. McCotter being elected president is none. If he is as smart as he thinks he is, he knows this. As Jack Nicholson said to Tom Cruise in the movie "A Few Good Men," "What do you want?" And Cruise said, "the truth" and Jack Nicholson replied, "You can't handle the truth."

So with all due respect, Mr. McCotter, here is the truth, and in some cases, it's going to be ugly so here goes:

There is nothing outstanding about you. I have heard you speak a few times. Same Republican philosophy, same conservative talk. I have read your book "Seize Freedom." There is nothing outstanding there, not worth \$26. Same stuff as Gingrich, Romney, all the same.

You have been in public office for some time now. I'm sure you had the opportunity to make yourself important, relevant and newsworthy and yet even in this Observer article the only thing that stands out is your guitar playing and quotes from Led Zeppelin, etc.

With all due respect, you don't really know what you are getting into. Soon enough, it will become real and clear that you are wasting your time.

I know what I've said may be ugly, but it's the truth and real. So do you get it? Well, you will get it in time. And that's the truth, Ruth.

Bill McKay  
Canton

### Grow up

Rep. McCotter. The tentative Boehner/Obama Debt Ceiling Deal includes:

1. Initial work on fixing Social Security and Medicare
2. Drastic Budget Cuts
3. Raising the Debt Ceiling
4. Closing ridiculous tax loopholes
5. Minor tax increases on people who can afford it (like me).

How can a fiscal conservative turn this down? I understand you don't like taxes (who does?), but do you really believe the "no new taxes" pledge is THE most important thing in our nation (or our world)?

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## Looking at last 6 months as summer breaks

BY STATE REP. KURT HEISE  
GUEST COLUMNIST

While the state Legislature is officially 'out' for summer, there's much work going on in Lansing and here at home. Some media observers have said our first six months capped a period "historic for the passage of the passage of more sweeping legislation than any other perhaps since the adoption of the 1963 Constitution."



Kurt Heise

I say the "Re-Invention of Michigan" is well underway.

As a candidate last year, I said Michigan was in a state of crisis, with our top three issues being jobs, the state budget and taxes, and public education. I've had to make tough decisions on all three, with more to come.

In January, I introduced the bill to repeal the Michigan Business Tax (MBT) surcharge. That surcharge, and the job-killing MBT itself, were eliminated in a reform package that I supported. We also erased a \$1.5 billion deficit and cut taxes by \$700 million over the next three years. In addition, we approved an on-time, two-year budget. Cutting taxes and improving the business climate will create jobs and make Michigan more attractive for job providers. Yes, these were tough and unpopular decisions on many levels, but they were needed to pull Michigan out of our economic crisis.

As a municipal attorney and part-time educator, I know education is critical to our children's success and our property values. The Northville and Plymouth-Canton schools are the last two 'destination districts' for families in Wayne County, which is why my two daughters attend public schools,

and why I'm a Trustee on the Plymouth-Canton Education Foundation.

I believe in public education, and that a combination of state reforms, bold action by school boards, and union concessions can give our school districts a stronger financial footing. That's also why I voted against the governor's K-12 budget this year. I concluded that the K-12 budget was not in the best interests of taxpayers, parents, and students given our schools' budget constraints. I also don't buy this notion of dismantling our public schools in order to 'save' them. Education reform starts in the home and ends in Lansing; everyone needs to work together, within our existing framework, to achieve educational excellence with value for the taxpayer.

In the last six months, I've also supported teacher tenure reforms, eliminating lifetime benefits for legislators, improved police and fire arbitration rules, ending bridge card abuse, and more health care cost sharing for public employees. I've introduced legislation to cap school superintendent salaries and move school board elections to even-year Novembers.

In the next six months, look for renewed discussion on a bridge to Canada, personal property tax reform, and township annexation restrictions. As Vice-Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, I'll also be taking a lead role on judicial reform, demanding innovation and cost-savings from our courts as we're doing with other public entities.

I value your feedback on these and other issues. Please visit my website at [www.rep-kurtheise.com](http://www.rep-kurtheise.com). It's an honor to represent you in Lansing.

Kurt Heise (R-Plymouth) is the state representative for Michigan's 20th District. He can be reached at [kurtheise@house.mi.gov](mailto:kurtheise@house.mi.gov) or 1-855-REP-KURT.

## Investment in advanced batteries can power economy

BY ROBERT A. FICANO  
GUEST COLUMNIST

The advanced battery sector has an important story to tell in Wayne County and throughout Michigan.

In 2009, Michigan produced about 2 percent of the advanced batteries that go into electric vehicles worldwide. In the very near future, Michigan can multiply that number tenfold, to 20 percent. Advanced battery companies in Michigan such as A123 Systems, with four major facilities in the state including Livonia and Romulus, are blazing a trail in innovation and new technology for everything from lithium ion to nano-phosphate batteries powering cars, trucks, buses, semis and other vehicles into the future.

Michigan companies like A123 are making better, more powerful and more affordable advanced batteries that will be to 21st century transportation what the internal combustion engine was to the last century.

A123's story is not just numbers. It's also about people. People like Jim Fenton, a longtime employee at Ford Motor Co. who moved to Oregon to work in the tech sector. Then, in 2009, when the global economy went south, Jim was laid off. A holder of three master's degrees, Jim was unemployed for months. Then A123 got his resume. The company hired him, and today Jim works at the A123 facility in Livonia, designing the batteries that will power the vehicles of tomorrow.

Jim's story is not unique at A123. Since A123 began operations in the past two years, the company has hired about 1,000 people. Half of them were people who had been laid off when Michigan's auto and manufacturing sectors shrank. Now, they work in good-paying jobs, rebuilding Michigan's

economy with hard work and innovation.

The hiring is continuing because the job of powering the future is only just beginning.

Consider these facts: Electric cars are expected to be a \$14-billion industry by 2014, with electrified-vehicle capacity jumping from 100,000 to 1.7 million by 2015. By 2020, eight of 10 people in the developing world will own a car and the world will add more than 1 billion new vehicles on the road.

At a time when the world - including Michigan - is working to break our unsustainable dependence on oil, we should make those vehicles electric vehicles. And we should manufacture those vehicles and the parts they need right here in

Michigan.

The story of advanced batteries in Michigan is also a story about cultivating the right conditions for growth.

Sen. Debbie Stabenow recently introduced federal legislation to do precisely that. Her legislation, the Battery Innovation Act, will create U.S. energy hubs for advanced battery innovation, promote real-world commercial applications of new technology and secure U.S. supplies of essential rare earth minerals needed for advanced battery making.

Sen. Stabenow's legislation is an essential step for Michigan. More can and must be done. The state of Michigan needs to get behind this legislation in every way possible.

The governments of other

nations - many of them America's economic rivals - are investing aggressively in their advanced battery sectors, recognizing that energy independence is the cornerstone of their national security and economic future. America must do the same. We cannot afford to sit on the sidelines while other nations surpass us, leaving Michigan - the state that put the world on wheels - in the dust.

It is time for our nation to proactively partner with Michigan businesses like A123 to fully unleash innovation. No more idling. It's time to get in gear, get in the lead and create jobs here in Michigan.

Robert A. Ficano is Wayne County Executive.

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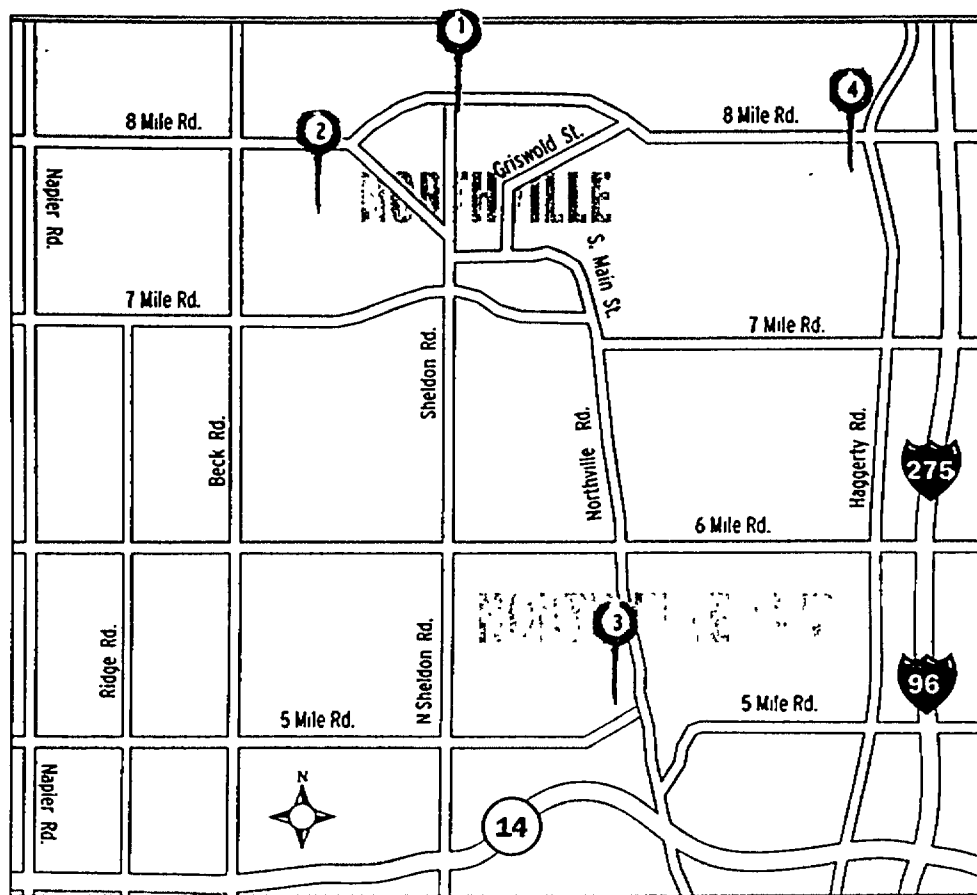
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## MDOP

**1** An unknown person used a chunk of concrete to break the window of a downtown business.

Sometime on July 9 or 10, a piece of concrete was thrown at the outer window pane at Pendleton's on North Center Street. It broke through one pane and left a mark on the inner one.

Northville City police suspect the concrete was taken from the torn up sidewalks being replaced for the streetscape project. The projectile was found lying on the ground in front of the window.

## Drunken driving arrest

**2** A 29-year-old South Lyon man was arrested for drunken driving after being stopped for speeding and running a red light, police said.

On July 16, Northville City police were running a radar speed patrol near Eight Mile Road when the man was

## NORTHVILLE POLICE BRIEFS

clocked driving 56 mph in a 40 mph speed zone. The reporting officer stated the man ran a stop light prior to stopping at Lexington Boulevard and Eight Mile.

The officer stated the man's vehicle smelled of intoxicants, which led to a sobriety test and a preliminary Breathalyzer. He was arrested after his PBT was a .165 percent, police said.

## Spilled Load

**3** A Lyon Township man was cited for causing a road hazard after the truck he was in dropped boxes, metal racks and other debris onto the road, police said.

On July 13, Northville Township police responded after a 78-year-old man's Dodge Ram reportedly dropped items and caused a traffic issue on Five Mile and Northville roads. The man said the load dropped after he turned southbound onto Northville Road, police said.

Traffic was barely able to make it through the reporting officer stated. The Lyon Township man was issued a citation.

## Larceny

**4** A 25-year-old Farmington Hills man was arrested after trying to return store items he did not pay for, police said.

On July 12, Northville Township police responded to a larceny report at the Meijer on Haggerty Road. The loss prevention officer said the suspect filled a cart with non-purchased items totaling \$450. The man reportedly did successfully exchange two of them for a gift card, but the rest were rejected.

He then reportedly tried to leave the store with the leftover items in the cart. He was arrested for retail fraud, police said.

Compiled by correspondent Lonnie Huhman

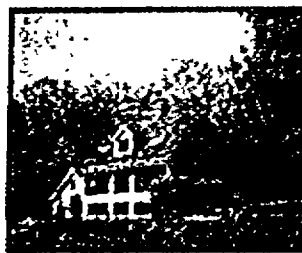
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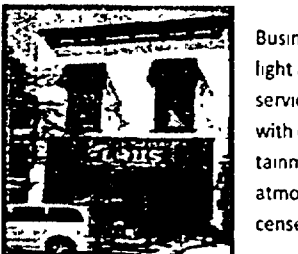
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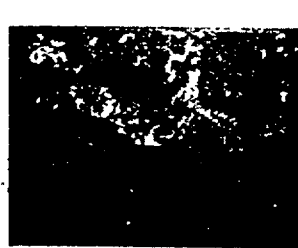
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# Developing artists show results of studio workshops

Artistic talent can bloom at any age, and 24 artists from 5-years-old to retirement age are getting the chance to display the fruits of their labor from various art workshops held over the past year at Art & Ideas Contemporary Art Gallery & Studio.

In the exhibition titled "The Ages of Art," each developing artist will display at least one artwork created under the direction of the studio's teaching artist-in-residence, Shaqe Kalaj. The exhibition runs from through Aug. 7. This "intergenerational" show exhibits work that varies greatly in style and medium: from painting and printmaking to drawing, mixed-media, and more.

"The subject matter varies according to the purpose of the class or workshop they took, or from their own choosing," says Kalaj.

Some of the works are for sale, mainly those by more experienced workshop participants who have displayed artwork previously during their careers.

"I'm really excited about



The Grisly Truth by Carol Zeiss



Worldly Wonder by Carla Morabito

showing the work of the artists that have participated in my classes and workshops," Kalaj said. "When we were coming up with the idea of the show, I really wanted to have one that represents all the ages of people creating art.

"I'm so pleased with the work that has come out of the workshops that I also wanted a show centering on self-expression and individuality. It's my

desire as an instructor to aid individuals in finding a voice that is unique for each person."

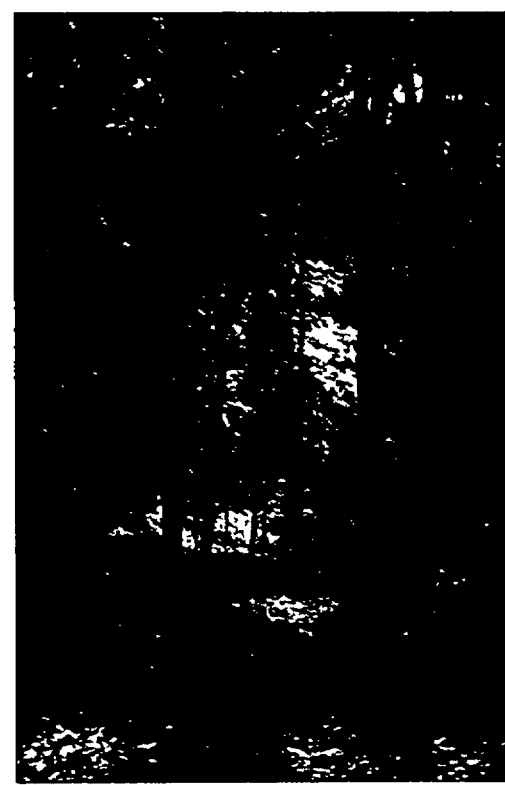
The exhibiting artists are mainly from the Metro Detroit area, hailing from as far away as Beverly Hills, Mich. and even Toledo, Ohio: Ann Birchmeier, Audrey Birchmeier, Emma Birchmeier, Kate Blair, Ruth Carter, Cate Costew, Hanna Dong, Sara Dzirniz, Lori Edwards,

Kathleen Erngren, Took Gallagher, Mary Grannan, Ananya Hariharan, Sophia Hewitt, Keely Kaleski, Lee McKenzie, Alexandra Milosz, Carla Morabito, Monica Prince, Sharyn Schlarman, Pamela Shelby, Claire Wan, Rachel Wira and Carol Zeiss.

"This is a great chance for gallery visitors to see what kinds of work can be produced using our classes, workshops, and art coaching," said Kalaj.

Some of the classes focus on one medium or method, such as printmaking, and others are more experimental in nature, allowing students to try out different media.

Regular summer gallery hours are 1-6:30 p.m. Thursdays and 1-7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays or by appointment. Art & Ideas Contemporary Art Gallery & Studio is located at 15095 Northville Road (in the Provincetown commercial complex), one mile north of Plymouth's Old Village and two miles south of Northville. For detailed directions or a map, see [www.artandideasgallery.com](http://www.artandideasgallery.com) or call (734) 420-0775.



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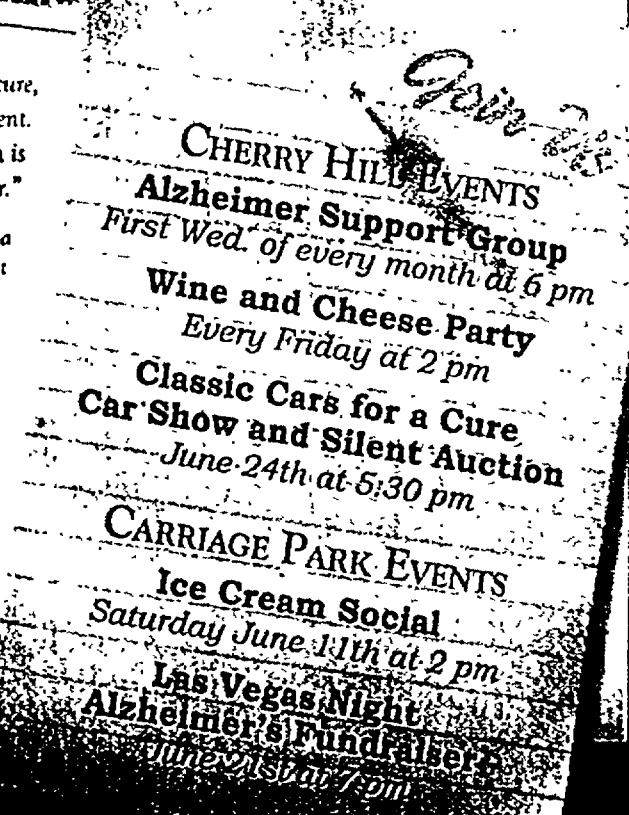
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The bride's parents are Rita and Bill Wyler, of Westland. She is owner of Metro Dance Company, Plymouth.

The groom is the son of Mark Yerman, Lawrence Chevalier, and Fran Yerman, of Columbus, Ohio. He is director of Business Development for Hart Associates.

The reception was also held on the Grand Hotel's front porch. The couple honeymooned in Saint Martin and will reside in Plymouth.

# Vacation put on hold when duty calls

## Northville Guardsman helps coordinate Ford's funeral

BY CAL STONE  
EDITOR

Jeff Terrill and his wife, Becky, were half way up to Petoskey on July 8 for a family vacation with their four children — he in one vehicle, she in another — when they got a phone message that former first lady Betty Ford had died.

The Northville couple knew what that meant.

For Jeff Terrill, a lieutenant colonel in the Michigan National Guard, vacation was on hold and his duty as deputy task force commander in charge of military support for the funeral in Grand Rapids would take precedence.

"I was responsible for

coordinating between all the civilian agencies, the Secret Service, state police, and the Kent County sheriff department," said Terrill, joking that "there were a lot of guns at our meetings!"

That effort involved transportation, escort officers for VIPs, processional drivers, media assistance, and security forces at the church and around the museum and other venues.

But Mrs. Ford's funeral wasn't Terrill's first. He was also involved in former President Gerald Ford's funeral in 2007, serving as an escort officer to Mr. Ford's step-brother.

"My responsibilities were



COURTESY

Lt. Col. Jeffrey M. Terrill, of Northville, was called to support the funeral of former first lady Betty Ford.

to take care of whatever the family's needs were," Terrill said of Mr. Ford's funeral. "The funny thing is, for that one I spent most of my time at the airport ... and never once went to the Amway

Grand hotel, which was the headquarters. This one (Mrs. Ford's) was the opposite — I never really left the hotel. I spent the majority of my time there in a multi-agency operation center."

Terrill said the State of Michigan had been planning for the recent funeral for some time, and a lot of those involved had experience with Mr. Ford's.

"We don't really train for funerals, but rather to be a quick responder," said Terrill. "We had a couple of hundred folks show up in a few hours ... It was an honor to be involved in both funerals."

The former first lady's funeral was augmented by the Michigan Army National Guard because there are no active duty military installations in Michigan.

"The ability of the National Guard to muster on short notice, and perform an

operation as complicated as a national funeral, continues to amaze me," said Terrill. "Citizen soldiers from all walks of life put on their uniforms and did the State of Michigan proud."

Terrill, who has been in the Guard nearly 24 years, received his commission while at Michigan State University. His regular duty is as an executive officer for an infantry brigade, the 63rd out of Wyoming, Mich.

"I probably average one weekend a month and probably two weeks a year, but there are also daily e-mails and phone calls," he said, noting that 5 to 10 percent (of the Guard) is a full-time force all the time.

Terrill's full-time civilian job is as a senior vice president of Charter One, serving as a commercial banker in the Southfield headquarters. He has a master's of business administration degree from Wayne State University.

After performing his duties as a lieutenant colonel, Terrill was able to rejoin his wife and their children — Charlie, Michael, Natalie and Nicholas — Up North.

"I missed about five days of vacation," he said, "but that's what we do."

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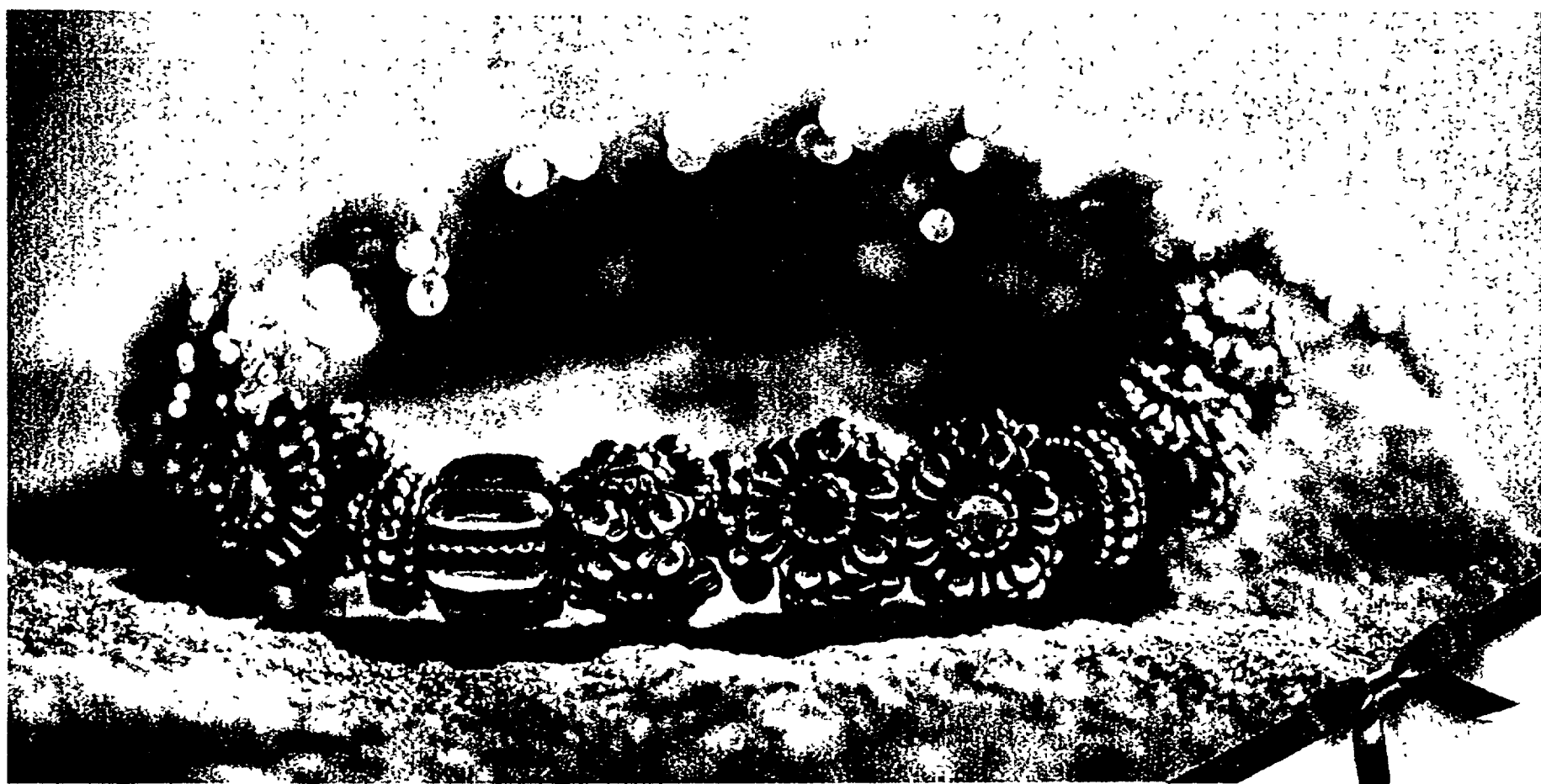
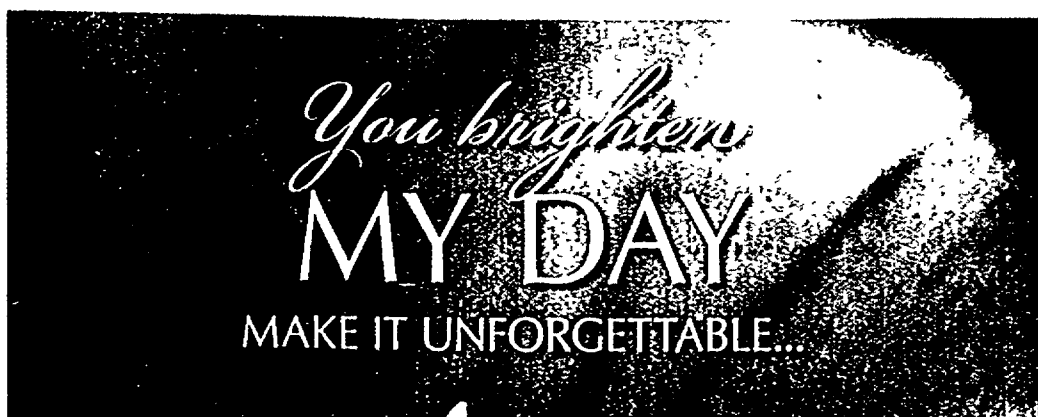
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# Roadrunner Classic brings out top-notch times



Some Northville Mustangs made an appearance at the race (l to r): Sean McCullough, 14; Nabil Hamati, 15; Jason Lerner, 17; and Edward Clifton, 16.

## Northville High well represented in both female, male races

BY SAM EGGLESTON  
CORRESPONDENT

There were some impressive times being turned in by the cross-country runners who took to the trail in the annual Roadrunner Classic last weekend.

What had Northville High School coaches happy was the fact that many of those top times were turned in by the athletes who will be running for the orange-and-black this fall.

For example, leading the way in the female category was none other than Gina McNamara, the 16-year-old harrier who has made a career

out of leading the girls cross country team at Northville. She led all female runners with a time of 34:11.2 over the eight-kilometer course. She finished 20th overall, pacing herself at 6:53 per mile.

The overall winner for the men was Mike Camilleri, a 32-year-old runner from Howell who finished in an impressive 27:19.3. While he isn't a Northville harrier, several of the top finishers were. Sean McCullough, 14 years old, finished 14th overall with a time of 32:26.1 while fellow Mustang Trevor Lerner finished 22nd overall with a 34:48.5.

This year's Hometown All-



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Runners take off at the start of the annual Road Runner Classic, held in Northville last weekend.

Area Boys Track Player of the Year, Edward Clifton, ran a 28:34 to finished fourth overall while teammate Jason Lerner was seventh overall with a time of 29:58.1.

The girls were extremely well represented. In the female 14-and-under category, Beck Chase, Megan Kerr, Megan

Krings and Paige Zimmer finished second through fifth, respectively. Chase, who is 14, ran a 40:06.3, while Kerr, 14, ran a 40:07.6. Krings, 13, finished in 41:08.1 and Zimmer, 13, ran a 42:53.1.

In the 15-to-19 female division, Taleen Shanrigian, 15, of Northville, ran to first with

a 34:57.5, followed by Rachel Coleman, 15, with a 35:34.7. Erin Zimmer, 15, ran a 35:48.5 while Alexandra Drayback, 16, ran a 36:50.5, which was good for fourth in the division.

Not all the runners were in high school, however. Taking first in the female masters category was Lemon James,

of Westland. The 46-year-old runner ran to 41st overall with a 37:38.5. Winning the men's masters category was Jeffrey Martin of Bloomfield Hills. At 53 years old, he ran to sixth overall with a 29:52.

Taking first in the 14 and

Please see **ROADRUNNER, B2**



Novi's Stephanie Crawford was in Austria leading the Maccabi USA women's soccer team to a gold medal at the 13th European Maccabi Games earlier this month.

## Crawford's golden boot leads Maccabi USA to gold medal

Among 36 teams, former Wildcat kicker scored one-fifth of tournament's goals

BY CHRIS JACKETT  
CORRESPONDENT

Four years after leading Novi's girls soccer team to the program's third-straight Division I state title, Stephanie Crawford was in Austria leading the Maccabi USA women's soccer team to a gold medal at the 13th European Maccabi Games earlier this month.

A 22-year-old University of Michigan senior, Crawford won the tournament's golden boot award after scoring 10 of her team's 33 goals. The U.S. team outscored opponents 33-1 over the course of four games, including a 2-0 victory over Germany's team in the July 12 championship.

Maccabi USA is a federal non-profit group providing opportunities for Jewish athletes. Crawford also played with Maccabi USA's team in 2009 when they won the gold medal at the 18th Maccabiah Games in Israel.

"It was as fun as Israel," Crawford said. "There were some girls who were on the team in Israel, so I knew some people. It was fun meeting the other girls. Austria is beautiful."

This year's tournament took place July 3-12 in the city of Vienna at

Trainingsplatz Happelstadion stadium, where more than 2,000 players from 36 countries battled it out for the title. The U.S. team featured players from Michigan, Ohio, California, New York, New Jersey, Chicago, Massachusetts, Texas, Pennsylvania and Tennessee.

The Americans had a strong start in the tournament, defeating Great Britain 7-0 July 6 and Germany 11-1 July 8. Both teams would get a rematch with the U.S., but Crawford helped her team defeat Great Britain 3-0 in the July 10 semifinal before finishing off Germany for the title two days later.

"Our competition wasn't that good. I played defense half the time," Crawford said. "The first game, we didn't know we were going to kill everyone. After we started winning, (my coach) moved everyone around so everyone could score."

The U.S. team accounted for nearly 69 percent of the tournament's scoring (33 of 48 goals), which was just too much firepower for the competition. The Americans had just met one another three days earlier, while other teams like Great Britain had been practicing together for six months.

Coach Jared Bernstein said

Crawford scored the fastest goal for any men's, women's or youth team at the tournament with a tally 22 seconds into one of the matches against Germany. Brian O'Leary, who coached Crawford through her high school career, wasn't surprised.

"Stephanie is very fast, has a hard shot and a low center of gravity, which allows her to possess the ball well when covered or win possession of the ball," O'Leary said. "She uses these skills to put lots of pressure on the other teams' defense, especially when the defenders have their back to the goal they are attacking."

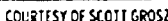
A two-time Michigan Dream Team member in high school, Crawford had 130 goals and 48 assists with the Wildcats.

She played her freshman year at U-M before being sidelined with injuries much of her sophomore year.

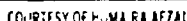
Crawford quit the team to focus on attaining her actuarial math degree and has an accounting internship with the Plymouth-based Michigan State Youth Soccer Association this summer. She has two classes remaining.

"Soccer-wise, I'm pretty much done," Crawford said. "I'll play intramurals with my friends this fall, but that's it."

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Novi's Motor City Madness 12U Red won the 12U division (which had 22 teams from PA, NY, OH, MI) at the Battle of the Burgh in Pittsburgh, Penn. July 8-10. The team went 8-0. Outstanding hitting was key to their success, with the team recording just 11 strikeouts in 251 at bats. Madness defeated the Silver Creek Starz (PA) in the championship game after defeating Passion (PA) in the semifinals. The only other Michigan 12U team (Compuware) was defeated in the semifinals by the Silver Creek Starz. Pictured (l to r, front) are Alivia Cragg (Canton), Kaitlin Wolschlager (Walled Lake), Emma Nowak (Plymouth); (middle) Sydney San Juan (Novi), Madyson Ampe (Canton), Emma Clark (Canton), Mckenzi McKnight (Novi), Nicole Ireland (Novi), Aziza Afzal (Canton), Shirley Hao (Novi), Coach Holly Ireland; and (back) Coach Adam San Juan and Head Coach Scott Ampe.

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## Champs

The Northville Tigers recently won the 2011 Northville Parks & Rec Advanced Girls Softball League, completing a one-loss season by defeating the Northville Yankees for the championship. Pictured (l to r, back) are Coach Poupard, Maddie Rainey, Grace Horalek, Sarah Rainey, Raleigh Freeman, Coach Dygert; (middle) Hannah Dygert, Stephanie Fenzan, Maggie Ritchie, Kaiflin Baiocchi, Lauren Poupard; (front) Elizabeth Minna, Jaime Allcorn, Megan Kerr, Emily Kerr and Christina Minna.



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## First place

The Northville 12U Broncos Softball Travel Team ended their season in first place in the Western Wayne County Girls Softball League 12U - Silver North Division. The team includes (l to r, first row) Marisa Hardenbergh, Ayanna Valles, Madison VanRiper, Julia Scavnick, Maria Guidobono; (second row) Coach Ron Lang, Ally Lang, Kerry Cannon, Megan Swart, Allison Zwarka, Katie O'Malley, Brianna Nayh, Sydney Tiller, Coach Gary Nayh and Coach Robert Zwarka.

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4 Shed  
8 Giant legend  
12 European  
18 Important  
19 First name in  
21 Word with  
22 Start of a  
23 Remark by  
24 Remark by  
25 Remark by  
27 Remark by  
28 Remark by  
31 Remark by  
32 Remark by  
33 Remark by  
37 Remark by  
40 Remark by  
50 Remark by  
51 Remark by  
52 Remark by  
54 Remark by

**DOWN**

55 Like some  
58 Adriatic  
61 Capp's  
62 Sample the  
64 Minnesota  
65 Gen.  
66 Skater Midol  
67 Exchange  
70 Camping  
72 A bed figure?  
73 Fabric suffix  
74 Mayberry  
76 Part 3 of  
79 Misjudge  
80 Rocky hill  
81 Planist  
82 Swing  
83 Periodic  
85 "My Love"  
86 Tabula  
87 D-Day craft  
88 Herbert  
89 Hoover, for  
92 Cookbook  
93 "Suspect"  
94 Agitated  
96 Cry's  
99 Actress  
101 Palindromic  
103 Lanya or  
104 Lahnman  
105 End of  
111 Judge  
112 Copley or  
113 Room for  
114 Drink like a  
115 Tell it like it  
116 Proverb  
117 Immortal  
118 "Gay"  
123 Presque-  
127 Simple, to  
131 Speaker of  
134 Aod  
135 Tell it like it  
136 Provokes  
137 A mean Amn  
138 Mawber  
139 Author  
140 Indian  
141 Diamond or  
142 Dana

**ACROSS**

42 bone  
43 Middle of a  
44 game?  
45 Hasten  
46 Enormous  
47 Director  
48 Defies a  
49 Cheerful  
50 "Locks, FL  
51 Susan or  
52 Tomatoes  
53 It may be  
54 Small  
55 Tenant  
56 Acres  
57 Persons  
58 "H. H."  
59 R or robin  
60 Heron's  
61 Poetic  
62 Do a  
63 Cubbins  
64 Machu  
65 Proverb  
66 Sisy  
67 Beverage  
68 TV's  
69 Jackson  
70 Apollo's  
71 In the thick  
72 The  
73 "Fairly"  
74 Nutritional  
75 Gravy  
76 Vessel  
77 Forearm

**DOWN**

94 "Martha  
95 Gato, CA  
96 Caltech  
97 Designer  
100 Lapidus  
101 "Alon's  
102 Court sport  
103 Leave out  
104 Sapporo spy  
105 "Time's  
106 Arrow  
107 Table  
108 extender  
109 "Need"  
110 Pedigreed  
111 Vex  
112 Geraltine  
113 Chaplin's  
114 Mr. Diamond  
115 Affirmative  
116 Hood's  
117 Weapon  
118 City near  
119 Really big  
120 Bad  
121 beginning  
122 Antiquity  
123 Croy of  
124 Surprise  
125 Self  
126 starter?  
127 Around the

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18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141

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# 9 Jobs You Shouldn't Overlook

## Alina Dizik, Special to CareerBuilder

Some jobs can have negative stigmas, but that doesn't mean you shouldn't give them a second glance when you're conducting your search. In fact, many jobs that seem unappealing from the get-go actually provide workers with a favorable work-life balance and other perks. To retain employees, many careers with negative stigmas offer better-than-usual incentives to draw in job seekers.

Here are nine jobs that deserve a second look:

### Garbage collector

Collecting garbage can be smelly work, but if you can handle the mess of dealing with other people's trash, there are also outstanding perks involved. Most garbage collectors have impressive benefits and health insurance, while bringing in over \$50,000 per year. With only a high school education required, this can be a flexible choice for those looking for a career lift.

### Funeral director

The career requires a degree in mortuary science and can be a good choice for a science buff and someone who likes working with people. Many funeral directors run their own

businesses, and it's ideal for those who want to skip the hassle of dealing with a boss. While the job can bring up sad feelings it's also rewarding because you're helping families in a time of need.

### Dental hygienist

Cleaning teeth isn't often on the list of most-wanted jobs, but it shouldn't be overlooked. Dental hygienists enjoy working flexible hours and have plenty of opportunities for part-time work.

Employment of hygienists is expected to grow by 36 percent by 2018, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. **Correctional officer** Working with individuals who have been arrested, correctional officers have some of the toughest jobs. While there are definite downsides with maintaining order in correctional institutions, it can also be a rewarding way to spend your work hours. There is plenty of room for advancement within the correctional system and you'll be sure to get great management experience as you



move up the ladder.

### Truck driver

Driving long distances to deliver or pick-up cargo can be a demanding job that's often overlooked. In reality, a truck-driving career deserves a second glance for both the flexibility and pay.

**Education requirements** are minimal but a state-issued **Commercial Driver's License** is a must. Many drivers say the opportunity to travel also makes this a more exciting career.

### Electrician

This home improvement job typically requires a four-year apprenticeship for those wanting to become an electrician. While the job can seem redundant, electricians actually work with many different types of projects including commercial building, machines and electric utility company distribution systems. Many electricians also run their own business and enjoy building up their craft and customer base. **Master plumber** Plumbing problems can be intimidating to tackle every day, but being a plumber has a

definite upside. For one, plumbers have a flexible schedule and a job that provides stable benefits while being in-demand and resistant to downturns. Craftsmanship is also an important part of the job and plumbers often form strong business ties when they gain a reputation for consistently performing excellent work. Most plumbers value the stability of their field and enjoy the ability to connect with customers.

**Quality control worker** Typically working in manufacturing environments, inspectors help to insure that products are made to appropriate standards. While the job can seem boring, many quality control workers appreciate being involved during every part of production and learning about new developments. Other titles with a similar role include sorters, testers and weighers. Some inspectors have opportunities to work with prototypes and never-before-seen equipment, which can give workers an inside scoop on upcoming products.

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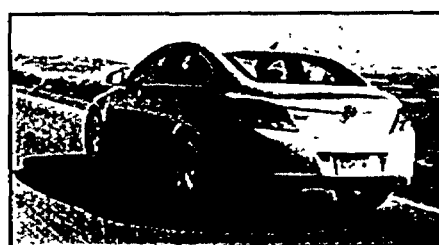
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# BUICK ENTERS THE LEAGUE OF TRUE LUXURY

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The Regal is driving Buick's sales momentum.



Expect the new Verano in the fall.

By Dale Buss

How to optimize Buick has been a challenge for General Motors off and on for most of the brand's 108-year history. But with only four brands to spread over the U.S. market now instead of the eight GM marques of just a few years ago, the company needed to broaden the appeal of Buick after the 2009 bailout - and to get it right.

And over the last three years, with a completely new product line and confidently enhanced positioning, GM's overhaul has paid off: A re-energized Buick has become the company's workhorse, the fastest-growing U.S.-based brand of any auto maker, with an unmatched 21 consecutive quarters of year-over-year sales growth. Six-month sales of 94,000 units were 34 percent higher than a year ago and placed Buick solidly in third place in its new "luxury" segment behind BMW and Mercedes-Benz.

One after another, Buick's new products - Enclave, a new LaCrosse and the new Regal - have been hits with American consumers, and its rising quality rankings have helped as well. To a more limited extent so far, GM also finally has managed to upgrade Buick perceptually, into the ranks of the lowest tier of luxury brands competing in the U.S. market, despite its decades

of history as nothing exceeding a near-luxury proposition.

"We decided to start the Buick renaissance from the product standpoint, from inside-out, and it has captivated a lot of new consumer interest in the Buick brand," said Tony DiSalle, Buick's U.S. vice president of marketing.

At this point, Buick still has a way to go in persuading typical consumers that it has reached the Lexus level. "It will take lots of time," said Doug Scott, senior vice president of GfK Automotive, which researches auto brands. "Buick isn't in the same 'perceptual space' as Lexus," though Americans' cross-shopping of the two brands recently has increased significantly.

But some observers credit what GM has accomplished so far. "I think they're getting there," said George Cook, executive professor of business at the University of Rochester and a former Ford marketing executive. "Everyone I've talked to says they love the Regal and the LaCrosse. They've lifted the brand's image and created - through styling and performance and everything else - a place in luxury. In that sense Buick is in much better position than ever before."

Buick's conquest rate now is 41 percent, DiSalle said, "much higher" than historically, and about half of those buyers coming from non-GM brands are switching to Buick from imports. As much higher, he said, is the percentage of new Buick customers who are migrating to the brand from luxury makes.

Such results have been a long time coming. Over the years, most things have conspired to keep the Buick brand in a sort of box that bespoke a buyer's aspiration to luxury, but didn't provide true luxury, and maintained a continuing primary appeal to sixty-somethings even as aging boomers moved into that demographic slot.

But when GM terminated Pontiac in 2009 instead of Buick, it was out of the conviction that the company could gain share on the lower end of the luxury market with Buick while Chevrolet took over some of Pontiac's attributes.

Buick already had embarked on a good start toward more rarefied positioning with critical and consumer acclaim for Enclave, the large crossover vehicle that debuted in 2007. A new LaCrosse bowed in 2010 as the brand's flagship and "Lexus fighter," with Buick making direct comparisons to Lexus in

ads. "Pitting it against an established, formidable competitor was absolutely the right thing to do," DiSalle said, "and it was able to put LaCrosse into consideration sets of people who otherwise might not have considered it."

The new 2011 Regal, launched last year, has provided most of the recent sales momentum, with its sporty styling and European suspension. By the end of this year, GM expects to begin producing the new Buick Verano, a compact sports sedan that will expand the brand's lineup at just the right time.

Marketing has been crucial in spelling out the new Buick. At the same time that DiSalle said Buick is seeing "a lot of Regal buyers in their late 20s and early 30s," the brand also is trying hard to hang onto its traditional cohort. Buick's research revealed that the brand's target should be consumers who have "a sense of quiet confidence, who are curious and balanced about life." One of Buick's key insights, for example, was that "Buick buyers are community-oriented and are often hosts and want to entertain." That was one reason, DiSalle said, that Buick has focused on rear-seat roominess and overall comfort.

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