

23rd Annual Victorian Festival



Admission: \$5.00
 1st Annual Victorian Festival
 Friday, September 9, 2011
 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 Saturday, September 10, 2011
 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 Sunday, September 11, 2011
 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 Presented by
 Northville Historical Society

SPECIAL SECTION
 INSIDE TODAY'S
 NEWSPAPER

**LIBRARY CARD
 OPENS DOORS
 OF LEARNING
 FOR KIDS**
 LOCAL NEWS, PAGE A11



**NORTHVILLE
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 SPORTS, B1

NORTHVILLE RECORD

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Democrats holding town hall meeting

The Northville Democratic Club will host a town hall meeting on climate change at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13 at Northville High School (6 Mile between Sheldon and Beck roads).



Dr. Henry Pollack

Dr. Henry Pollack, professor of geophysics at University of Michigan, and his colleagues on the inter-governmental Panel on Climate Change shared the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize with former vice president Al Gore.

The club will hold its membership meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27 at the Cady Inn at Mill Race Village (on Griswold, north of Main).

For more information, contact Scott Craig at (248) 465-1995 or scraig27@comcast.net.

Victorian Fest clothing sale

Have you always wanted to dress for the festival but had nothing to wear? Northville's annual Victorian Festival is fast approaching. Now's the time to shop for the perfect outfit.

The Northville Historical Society is having their annual Victorian clothing sale at Mill Race Village.

The sale will be held from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11 and from noon-7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 12-13. Admission is \$2 per adult. For more information, contact the Northville Historical Society at (248) 348-1845 or visit www.millracenorthville.org.

HEALTHY HARVEST



PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northville Township Board of Trustees' Marjorie Banner takes a look at a fist-sized tomato she's harvested from her Thayer's Corner Park garden plot. Banner's been growing vegetables at the park at Napier and Six Mile Road since plots were first allowed and is growing onions, broccoli, basil, and tomatoes in her 25x25 foot spot.

Good things growing at community gardens

By Lonnie Huhman
 Correspondent

The harvest will be plentiful this year for a number of Northville residents who have been growing a variety of vegetables and other produce in the community gardens at Thayer's Corner Nature Area.

For Northville Township Trustee Marjorie Banner, this year's garden has produced some big, delicious tomatoes and enough basil to make the effort entirely worth it. Banner and fellow Trustee Marv Gans, along with an energetic group of volunteers, have



The trunk of Banner's car shows her harvest from Aug. 26: tomatoes, onions, broccoli, and peppers.

Please see GARDENS, A11

Police seek man stealing from vehicles

By Lonnie Huhman
 Correspondent

Northville city police are on the lookout for an unidentified man who stole two purses from parked vehicles during a two-day crime spree over the last weekend in August. He took purses from a parked car at Cooke School on Aug. 28 and took another from a car that was parked at Ford Field the day before.

The man was caught by a Cooke surveillance camera as the parking lot was basically full of vehicles with unsuspecting people walking right near him as he moves from one parking space and car to the next, looking for an opportunity. Both of the drivers thought they had locked their cars, but their vehicles were undamaged.

He found one open car at Cooke and now a Novi woman is missing her purse.

They are now seeking the arrest of a black male who appears to be around 30 years old and had been wearing a white T-shirt with darker

Please see STEALING, A9

Leaders don't share U-M survey views on Lansing gridlock

By Julie Brown
 Staff Writer

A recent University of Michigan study found unhappiness among local officials with state government, but Northville Township Manager Chip Snider isn't among them.

"At the level this Board of Trustees operates, you don't see partisan politics," Snider said. "Each and every municipal entity gets what I think they create. This township board does not plan by accident."

Township leaders build for the future financially, working collaboratively, Snider said. He cited the Arboretum Pathway to run north from Six Mile's township hall to Seven Mile; it's to open in November and stop at the racetrack in Northville.

"We view the city as the third leg in the stool," along with Northville's schools, Snider said. "That's a prime example of a million dollar path-



Chip Snider



Clay Pearson

Please see SURVEY, A8

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Golfer goes round and round at Bushwood

By Cal Stone
Staff Writer

Robert Sawyer recently played his 1,600th round (that's right, round – not hole) of golf at Bushwood, a public course on Haggerty, next to the Senate Coney Island restaurant.



Robert Sawyer

"I started here in 1999. The day after I retired, I played my first round ever on Bushwood," said the resident of Country Club Village. He had his wife, Harriet, have lived in Northville for 32 years. She golf about 50 rounds

a year; he's up around 150 annually.

"I've obviously played this course a few times," he laughed. "I love the place, and I've played a lot of courses. It's a par three, and a lot of people think, 'oh boy.' But I've seen a lot of guys get knocked on their back."

Sawyer says the course is in "excellent" condition, and credits Bob Kunkel, owner of the Caddyshack Golf Shop for the last decade.

"He's got it in beautiful shape," said Sawyer of the nine-hole course. "The greens are as good as any around here."

Sawyer doesn't play in a league; just with guys who play Bushwood ... a lot.

"I've got a neigh-

bor, John Dickson, who moved in eight years or so ago, and he's probably played half those (1,600 rounds) with me over the years."

When Sawyer's not golfing, he's teaching golf. He and a few other retirees, mostly residents at Country Club Village, help out with the junior program at Bushwood by taking boys and girls between 8 and 14 out as mentors and teaching them the course.

"I've been doing that probably 10 years," Sawyer said. "Bob Kunkel brought it into existence. It started out fairly small, but we're probably up to 130 kids now. Some are raw beginners; some kids have been in quite

some time. Some kids develop pretty well."

The most common mistake he sees golfers make is swinging too hard, mainly from the tee. "They tend to swing so hard that they lose control," he said, adding it's true for both kids and adults.

Since he started golfing in 1949, the 73-year-old Sawyer has played numerous courses – and his favorite is Bushwood. Next, he favors the University of Michigan's championship, 18-hole course, which he plays several times a year. The toughest he's played is Oakland Hills in West Bloomfield. He and Harriet go to Florida every winter, close to Disney World, to stay in their time share and also visit relatives in Tampa.

So, after hitting the links for over 62 years, what's the most difficult shot for Sawyer?

"The sand traps on Bushwood," he said, "or any course!"



CAROL POENISCH

Bushwood Golf Course in Northville has hosted 1,600 rounds of golf by Country Club Village resident Robert Sawyer.

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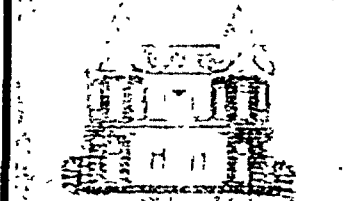
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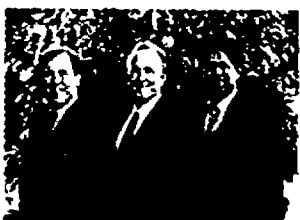
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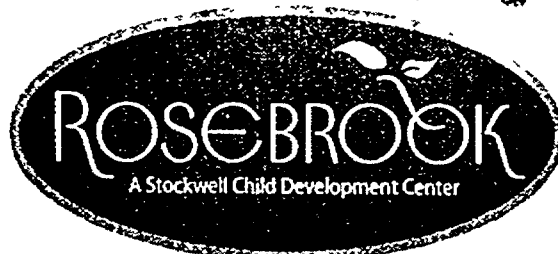
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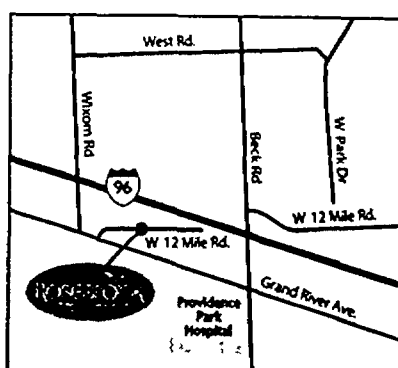
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JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sun shade

Northville High junior Adam Pond finds a non-standard use for his tuba during an Aug. 22 marching band practice - utilizing it as a sun shade.

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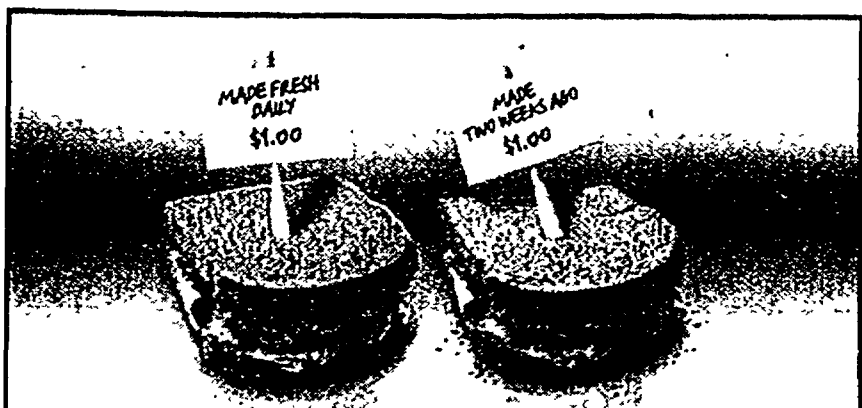
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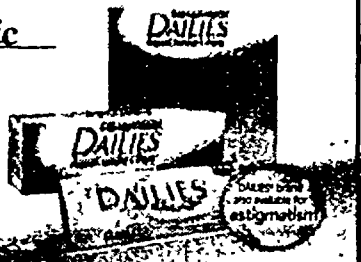


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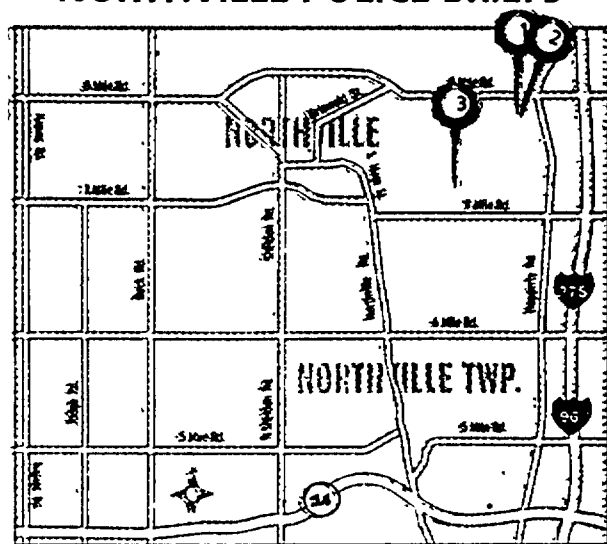
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NORTHVILLE POLICE BRIEFS



Driving while License Suspended

1 A 37-year-old Novi man was arrested after Northville Township police ran a background check on his vehicle while it was parked at the Meijer store on Haggerty Road.

On Aug. 23 township police were running checks of parked vehicles in the parking lot for those that might be stolen or owners with arrest warrants. It turned out the Novi man had an arrest warrant out for him from the Farmington Hills police department and he had multiple license suspensions.

The police waited for the man to come back to the car and after he drove away they stopped him on Haggerty. He was detained and later handed over to the FHPD.

Retail Fraud

2 There were two cases of retail fraud from the Meijer on Haggerty involv-

ing the theft of Magic the Gathering cards.

The first case occurred on Aug. 23 and the other two days later. A 17-year-old Northville man and a 25-year-old Farmington Hills man were arrested after being detained by the store's loss prevention officer.

Destruction of Property

3 A 52-year-old Northville man reported to police that over a two-day period his Cadillac had been maliciously scratched by an unknown suspect.

The man lives on Northridge Drive and went to police to file the report, which stated his car had at least five scratches measuring several inches long.

There are no suspects at this time.

Compiled by correspondent
Lonnie Huhman

Advanced motorcycle course at Schoolcraft challenges riders

Motorcyclists in south-east Michigan have a great opportunity to sharpen their skills at an Advanced Rider Course (ARC) being offered Sept. 11, 18 and 25 at Schoolcraft College's Public Safety Training Center, 31777 Industrial Road, Livonia. The cost is \$25 and riders must provide their own motorcycles. The September sessions are the last ones offered this season.

The course offers classroom instruction as well as range practice. Riders will participate in exercises to improve perception and hazard awareness, enhance basic skills, learn crash avoidance techniques, and refine braking and cornering maneuvers.

Classes are held rain or shine. Participants are required to have a motorcycle endorsement on their driver's license and wear the proper gear. Motorcycles must be properly titled and registered and pass a safety inspection before they can be used in the class.

Vince Consiglio, Detroit Metro Motorcycle Safety Consortium coordinator and RiderCoach, teach-

es at the Schoolcraft and Macomb motorcycle safety programs. Consiglio, who has ridden for more than 40 years and logged more than 900,000 miles, has a real passion for teaching others about safe motorcycling.

"The ARC is designed for experienced riders to advance their riding skills using their own bikes," said Consiglio. "It's a one-day course that covers both the mental and physical aspects of riding. We are also working on an incentive program with some local motorcycle dealerships for riders who complete an ARC course."

About 300 students have completed the ARC this summer. The ARC is funded by a U.S. Department of Transportation grant administered through the Michigan Department of State and the Office of Highway Safety Planning.

The Detroit Metro Motorcycle Safety Consortium is a coalition of area colleges that offer hands-on, comprehensive motorcycle safety training locally.

More than 46,000 students have taken a motor-


cycle safety course since the Consortium began offering classes in 1999.

For more information about the ARC, call the Schoolcraft Motorcycle Safety Program at (734) 462-4448 or visit www.schoolcraft.edu/cepd/motorcycle.

The Department of State administers the Michigan Motorcycle Safety Program. The department oversees a statewide network of the private and public entities that offer motorcycle safety courses and is responsible for the training and certification of motorcycle instructors and trainers.


For more information about the Motorcycle Safety Program and other Secretary of State services, visit www.Michigan.gov/sos. The official SOS Twitter feed is available at www.twitter.com/Michsos and Facebook updates are posted at www.facebook.com/Michigansos.

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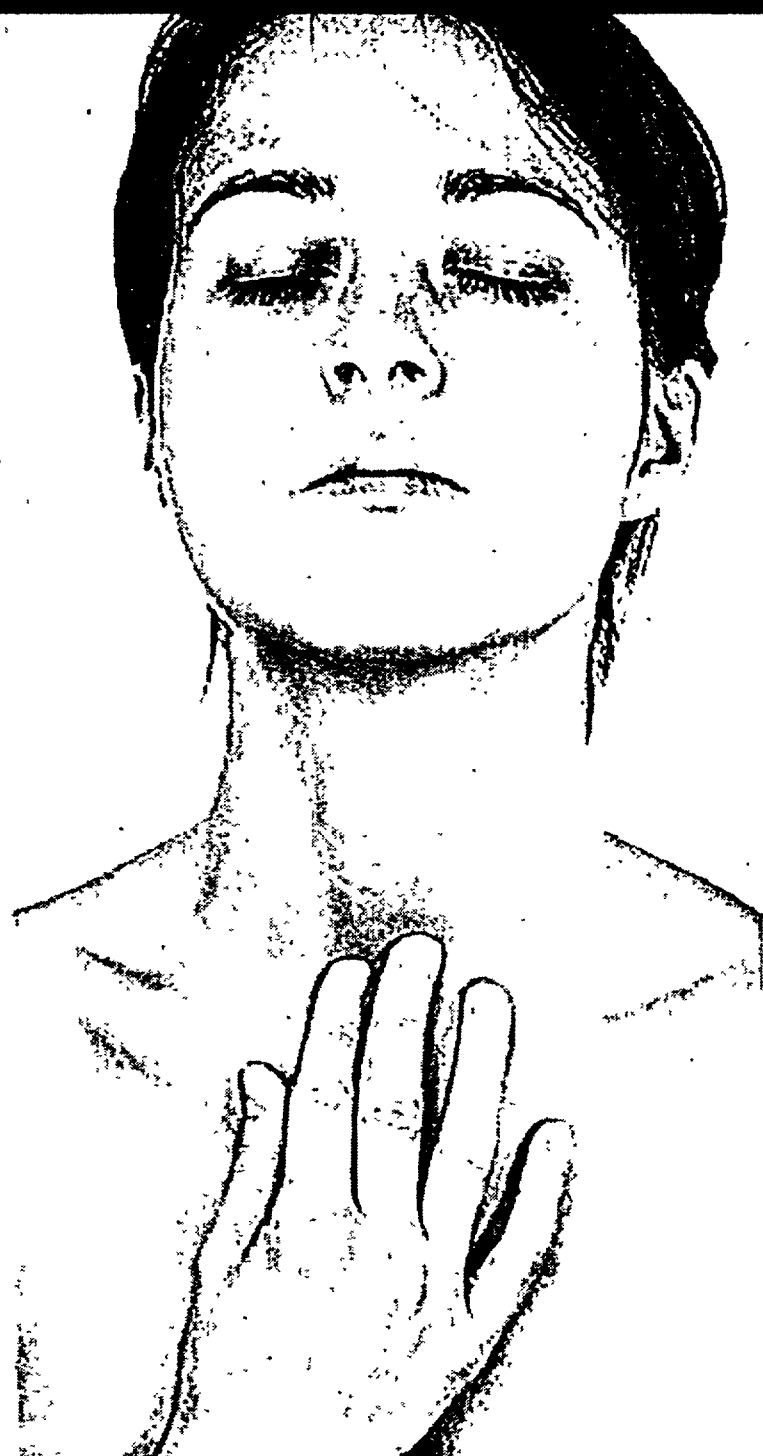
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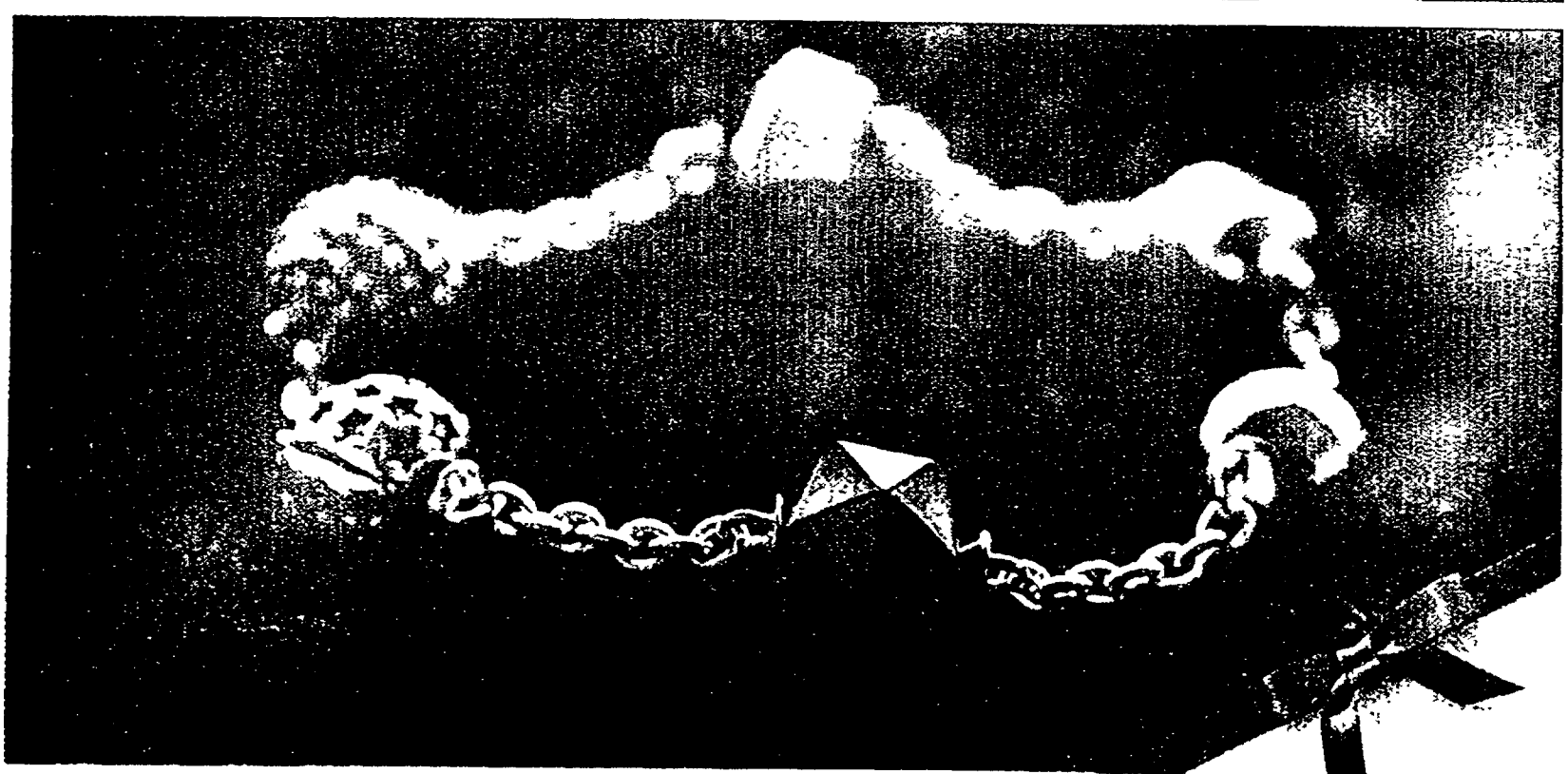
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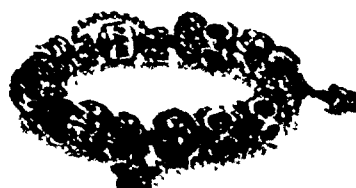
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Halftime show



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northville High's marching band performs at halftime of the Sept. 1 home game. Northville High hosts South Lyon East on Friday, Sept. 9.

NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BRIEFS

House votes for November school elections to save money, increase voter turnout

Michigan's House of Representatives on Aug. 24 approved legislation that moves school board elections to November of even-numbered years, saving taxpayer dollars and increasing voter turnout, according to Rep. Kurt Heise (R-Plymouth, 20th District).

"This common-sense change puts more money back into the classroom by reducing the costs to school districts and local governments associated with stand-alone elections," said Heise. "Taxpayers, school students and local government all benefit from this."

House Bills 4005 and 4006, sponsored by Heise, require school board and intermediate school district elections to be held at the same time as the general November elections, which is usually the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November in even-numbered years.

Currently, school boards and ISDs can choose from any one of five different dates in the two-year election cycle.

"Our current system is confusing and costly," Heise said. "This reform gives us the rare opportunity to save money, increase efficiency and improve voter turnout."

The bills now go to the Senate for consideration.

Senior All Night Party

The school year may be just getting started, but it's not too soon to reserve your senior's spot at the NHS Senior All Night Party (SANP).

Members of the SANP Planning Committee will be on hand at the Senior Parent Night Meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8 in the NHS Auditorium to take your completed forms and payment as well as to answer any

questions. SANP also will have a table at the NHS Open House on Thursday, Sept. 15, to collect forms and payment.

You also can put forms and payment in the SANP mailbox in the NHS Office or mail them to:

SANP, PO Box 522, Northville, MI 48167.

Also, mark your calendar to attend the Senior All Night Party Planning Meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27 in the NHS Auditorium. This meeting is open to all parents of seniors and will be your opportunity to learn the theme of the party and to sign up to volunteer.

Make sure you have all the latest news about SANP and other important senior year happenings by going to <http://www.northville.k12.mi.us/listserv/subscribe.asp> and signing up to be on the "NHS Senior" LIST-SERV. You also can visit the SANP website at www.nhssanp.com or e-mail nhssanp2012@hotmail.com with any questions.

NORTHVILLE ON CAMPUS

DePaul University

Julie Raymond, of Northville, graduated this summer. It was DePaul's 112th commencement



Moon rise



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A quarter moon rises to the west over Northville's Hillside Middle School football field on Sept. 1 as the Mustangs take on Waterford Kettering.

Culinary Extravaganza is Sept. 25

The Schoolcraft College Foundation presents its annual Culinary Extravaganza, a premier food and wine event that highlights the culinary talent of metro area restaurants, pastry shops and beverage vendors.

This year's event, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25, marks two special anniversaries — the 20th year of the food and wine event and the college's 50th.

The extravaganza allows guests to sample a variety of fine food, wine, beverages and desserts in one afternoon, while at the same time support student scholarships. Proceeds from the event provide scholarships and grants for students. Individual tickets are \$50 each and available at the college or online.

This year's event will

feature more than 50 food, wine and dessert stations, a silent auction and raffle, along with a wine-tasting seminar led by vintner Lee Hershey and a wholesome healthy foods demonstration by master chef Jeff Gabriel.

For more information or to purchase event tickets, sponsorship packages or raffle tickets go to www.schoolcraft.edu.

Food and beverage vendors include Sive Restaurant at St. John's Inn in Plymouth Township, Toasted Oak Grill and Market in Novi, Old World Olive Press in Plymouth, McCormick Distilling Co. and many more.

In addition to food, attendees can bid on a variety of gifts cards and baskets, including a VIP wine-tasting at Chateau Chantal, a weekend stay

at the Townsend Hotel in downtown Birmingham or sports and entertainment packages.

Highlight of this year's raffle is a Hearts on Fire Diamond necklace from Orin Jewelers in Garden City and Northville valued at \$3,400.

Other raffle prizes include \$500 cash, \$250 cash (two winners) and dinner for two at the American Harvest Restaurant at Schoolcraft (three winners).

Raffle tickets are \$5 each or three for \$10. In addition, each ticket has value even if you don't win a prize.

Patrons can redeem the ticket for discounts at the American Harvest, Steve & Rocky's in Novi and the Ironwood Grill in Plymouth. Raffle tickets are available at the college.

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Cider mill open



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Paul Frayne prepares to do some exterior maintenance at Northville's Parmenter's on Aug. 26 as the area cider mill prepared for its opening. Parmenter's, located at 714 Baseline Road in Northville opened for the season on Sept. 3.

SURVEY

Continued from page A1

way" with significant funding from the county and state through the Michigan Department of Transportation, he said.

"These board members have been focusing on results and they do plan their vision," Wayne County Commissioner Laura Cox, a local Republican, found money for the pathway. "We're doing pathways when some people aren't even patching roads and I'm proud of that," Snider said.

The 21 acres of the former psychiatric hospital were bought with bond money. "It has capabilities for retail, open space, recreational, whatever. Despite of the economy, we're holding our own," the township manager said.

Northville's schools have accommodated with privatizing, and township has used attrition and furlough days. "Nothing pulls a small community together like economic strife. It causes everybody to sharpen their pencils," Snider said.

'Weathered the storm'

"Lansing has impacted us certainly but we've taken what's been given us. We've weathered the storm as best we can." Public safety went to full advanced life support recently, an improvement in the township, Snider said.

The U-M statewide survey was conducted as part of the ongoing Michigan Public Policy Survey by U-M's Center for Local, State, and Urban Policy (CLOSUP) at the Gerald R. Ford School of Public Policy. Local officials are divided about Gov. Rick Snyder's job performance, with 37 percent rating him as good or excellent and 22 percent giving him a poor rating.

"I think he's making difficult decisions," Snider said. Snyder must remember "many communities have done a tremendous amount to save money and cut costs," both in salaries and benefits.

"He needs to be reminded, many communities (are) making difficult decisions on their own. He needs to give credit where credit's due," Snider said.

The new Michigan emergency manager law emerged earlier in 2011 and is included in the U-M survey.

"A lot of people are scared to death of emergency managers," Snider said. If the township needs "an outsider with a briefcase to solve that problem then shame on us. We knew we were in a financial decline and we had to accommodate it."

Snider said dealings with state Rep. Kurt Heise and state Sen. Patrick Colbeck, both Republicans, are cordial. The two recently help to put the closed Scott Prison, which had fallen into disrepair, up for sale.

"So we are happy with the state representation we are getting here," County Commissioner Cox was a great help with the pathway funds. "She had to hold onto that money and she did at some discord," Snider said. "She worked diligently to see that this pathway became a reality."

Friendly ties

Northville City Manager Patrick Sullivan said, "We have good relations with those folks also." Heise and Colbeck represent the Wayne County portion, with Mike Kowall the state senator and Hugh Crawford the representative for Oakland County's portion that includes Northville. "A manager's position is sort of unique. We have to work with people from

both parties. We have had an effective relationship. When Marc Corriveau, a Democrat, was our representative, we had a great relationship," Sullivan said.

"Gov. Snyder was the first governor who spoke to our city managers' conference," in St. Joseph. "I was impressed with how he seems to be running the state like a business. He actually has a schedule," Snyder has monthly topics such as taxes, Sullivan said.

"It's a time of change," Sullivan said. "There's an opportunity for change." Local officials are saying: "Let's try to get our changes thrown in the hopper."

Northville has employed Snyder's "best practices" such as defined contributions like staffer 401(k)s starting in 1996. "You have to start setting money aside," he said. Until all retire, the city is funding both pension-like systems in parallel.

"It's definitely the right thing to do in the long term," Sullivan said. He and other Northville leaders think communities should have ability to sell bonds to get those savings, and are working with legislators to bring that about.

Since 1996, Northville also has had staffers pay a portion of health care, which several years ago was in the 15 percent range. "In future years as we renew contracts we will certainly be looking to increase that," Sullivan said.

"Bankruptcy is not a good option for any of us," he said when asked about emergency managers, which have generated controversy elsewhere. Communities must provide police/fire services, and run elections. "Somebody has to do that. The work has to continue somehow."

The city must be able to sell bonds to fund infrastructure. "Right now, we are a very stable credit. We have to do something to avoid municipal bankruptcies," Sullivan added there are legal constitutional questions raised by emergency manager setups.

"I'm sure we'll be seeing those things filter their way through the courts," he said.

He doesn't remember getting the U-M survey but receives many like that. "There's not a day we don't get a request," Sullivan said.

Novi view

Novi City Manager Clay Pearson isn't irate over Lansing's direction.

"From my perspective, the governor's done a fine job," said Pearson, citing a passed budget and good appointments. "I think he's off to a good start."

Pearson agreed Novi works well with Lansing legislators, noting "I think it's still developing," with Kowall new to representing the area. Hugh Crawford is "very involved in Novi events. We know him and he knows us well."

Pearson cited the Detroit-Windsor bridge crossing as a major development regionally, and as a positive.

He doesn't have much experience with emergency financial managers, but said, "They need to have the right tools to get them on the right footing."

Novi for many years has had employees in 401(k) retirement plans and also paying a portion of their health care costs. That amount varies by contract, Pearson said. He and other Novi leaders are concerned their city pays a lot through sales tax on local businesses but receives little back in state shared revenue. Pearson said Novi also planned prudently for tougher times: "That's why we're on a solid financial footing."

Pearson recalled get-

ting the U-M survey. "I do actually believe I responded to that," he said.

Half of the local government officials surveyed in Michigan say the state is generally on the wrong track, while 32 percent think the state is going the right way, the poll found.

Democratic officials were most likely to be critical of the state's direction. But even among local Republican officials, fewer than half (46 percent) believe the state is going the right way, the poll says.

"Local governments are key players in implementing state-level policy decisions, so this high level of concern about the state's direction among local officials should be on the radar for the governor and state legislators," said Brian Jacob, professor of public policy and director of CLOSUP.

"Local officials know the conditions on the ground, where the policy rubber meets the road, so their views can provide important guidance to state policy makers. Ideally we would see a higher level of alignment in the views of our state and local policy makers."

In the first half of 2011, significant policy changes have reshaped the relationship between Michigan's state and local governments. Major developments include the new emergency manager law and revenue sharing changes to incentivize local government reform. "This study finds mixed reactions among Michigan's local government leaders to these changes," Jacob said.

Snyder vs. Granholm

There was also a change in the governor's office, with Republican Rick Snyder replacing Democrat Jennifer Granholm.

Local officials are divided about Snyder's job performance, with 37 percent rating him as good or excellent and 22 percent giving him a poor rating, the survey says. Republicans are more supportive of Snyder, but only 52 percent say his performance was either good or excellent.

Despite the dissatisfaction, Snyder's approval levels are higher than those reported near the end of Granholm's tenure in a CLOSUP survey in fall 2009. At that time, 52 percent of the local officials thought Granholm was doing a poor job, compared with only 22 percent giving Snyder a poor performance rating.

"The gridlock that dominated Lansing toward the end of Gov. Granholm's tenure has been replaced by one-party Republican control and a stream of significant policy changes," Jacob said. "While local officials think state policy makers are doing a better job now than in 2009, a majority of them also think the state is heading in the wrong direction. I suspect their views are tied to their views of the high profile policy changes coming out of Lansing."

Local officials are also critical of the state legislature. Only 21 percent of the officials rate its performance as either good or excellent, while 36 percent say it's poor.

The poll, conducted from April 18 to June 10, involved online and hard copy surveys sent to the top elected and appointed officials in all counties, cities, villages and townships in Michigan. A total of 1,272 jurisdictions returned valid surveys, resulting in a 69 percent response rate. The margin of error was plus or minus 1.5 percentage points.

The report is available online at <http://closup.umich.edu>.

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Passages

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BAYLEY, JACQUELINE ELIZABETH

Age 34, August 27, 2011. Beloved wife of Andrew. Funeral was Sat. at St. James Church. Condolences obituaryfuneralhome.com

CZEKAJ, STELLA R.

Age 89, August 15, 2011. Funeral was Friday at St. James Catholic Church. Donations to St. John Hospice. Condolences obituaryfuneralhome.com

EVANS, GLADYS LAPHAM

Age 88, passed away peacefully on September 5th, 2011 at Angela Hospice in Livonia, Michigan with her daughters (Stacey and Suzie) at her side. Glad was born in Moosejaw, Saskatchewan, Canada on January 13, 1923 to Walter and Elizabeth Lapham. After moving with her family to Mansfield, Illinois where she graduated from high school, she then attended the University of Illinois where she earned her Bachelor's Degree in Fine and Applied Arts Music and Speech Arts. While in college, she was a member of the Zeta Phi Eta Speech Arts Fraternity and the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. Upon graduation, Glad became a flight attendant for American Airlines where she subsequently met the love of her life (Howard O. Evans Jr. "Dad") who was a pilot for American Airlines and had just finished his service as a WWII Army Air Corps Captain and B-17/B-24 pilot in the European Theatre with the 8th Air Force. Glad was actively involved in many activities throughout her life with her greatest passions being her family, friends and music. While living in Romeo, Michigan she was the Church Organist at the Romeo United Methodist Church, a Cub Scout Den Mother and very active in the school activities with her children. After moving to Northville, Michigan in 1962, she became very active in the First Presbyterian Church (Former Elder), The Northville Mother's Club (Past President), Northville Women's Club, Northville Garden Club, The Farmington Senior Center (Staff Member, Director of Music, Director of Current Events, etc.) She then returned to college where she earned her Bachelor's of the Arts in Gerontology from Madonna College in the 1990s. Additionally, she enjoyed playing bridge with her friends and loved gardening while supporting a number of charities in the Northville schools and throughout the community. A devoted mother and wife, Glad put her family above everything else. She will be deeply missed by her children, Steven Evans (Linda) of Tallahassee, Florida, Stacey Becker (Gary) of Novi, Suzie Johnson (Mark) of Northville and the late Scott Howard Evans; her grandchildren, LL Steven Evans, Jr (USN) of Virginia Beach, Virginia, Stephanie Mason (Dennis) of Houston, Texas, Jessica Jane Dental (Abe) of Laguna Niguel, California, Alan Evans of Madison, Indiana, Skip Becker (Mandy) of Plymouth, Betsy Becker of New York, NY, 1st Lt. Andrew Becker (USAF) of Florida, Julian Foraker (Tyler) of Richmond, Virginia, Devon Johnson of Miami, Florida and Erica Johnson of Northville, and her great grandchildren, Corbin Mason, Cayden Mason, Zephany Becker and Mack Becker. She was preceded in death by her husband, her son, and her brother Vincent Lapham. A memorial service and celebration of Glad's life will be held on Sunday, Sept. 11 at 4 P.M. at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 East Main Street, Northville, MI 48167. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to either the First Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund or to Angela Hospice, Development Office, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154 (www.angelahospice.org/donate). Arrangements by Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.

GLEESON, JAMES D.

Age 50, August 31, 2011. Funeral was Sat. at St. James Church. Nov. Donations to Kelly and Meghan's Education Fund. Online Condolences www.obituaryfuneralhome.com



HALL, "BOBBY" DARRELL
August 26, 2011, age 24. Highland. Preceded in death by grandparents Ella Mae Hall and Lana Mills. Survived by grandfather Bobby Rex Mills of New Mexico, parents Darrell and Bobbie Sue Hall and precious boyfriend Heather. Bobby was active in Huron Valley Special Olympics for a year, enjoyed collecting comic books, and watching science fiction movies. He also had aunts, uncles, cousins, many friends and his dog Tark who will cherish his memory. Memorial contributions may be made to Phillips Funeral Home, 248-437-1616.

JONES, ALEXANDER MICHAEL

of Milford and Mt. Pleasant, formerly of Farmington and Canton, Michigan and Matteson, Illinois, passed away May 3, 2011 in the care of his family. He was 21 years old. Alex is survived by his mother Annette Jones, Milford, MI and father Bruce (Jessica) Jones of La Honda, CA, brothers Benjamin Beggs Jones and Theodore Sampson Jones, grandparents James Dell (and the late Martha C.) Brown, Sally (Robert) Cockayne and Whipple (Maryann) Jones, nine aunts and uncles; 17 cousins. Alex is also survived by extended family and dear friends. Memorial Services were held this spring. Memorial contributions encouraged to Volunteers Assisting the Disabled Camp Muscular Dystrophy Association, or the Make-A-Wish Foundation. For further info visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

KEMP, FRANK

Sept. 3, 2011, Age 94. Survived by his beloved wife Stella. Funeral was Wed. at St. Patrick Church. Brighton Memorials to St. John Hospice. Online condolences obituaryfuneralhome.com

PREUSS, ARTHUR J.

Age 96. He was born in Detroit Nov. 17, 1914 and died in Brighton Sept. 1, 2011. He was preceded in death by his wife Henrietta (Pasinski) and his siblings Clara, Bruno, Edward, Wanda, and Edna. He is survived by his children Robert (Wanda), Kathleen (Eugene), Michael (Christine) and Fr. David OFM CAP; 10 grandchildren; and 9 great-grandchildren. He was a WWII veteran who fought in the Pacific and occupied Japan. He was a member of the Preuss Furniture family. He graduated from Wayne State University with a B.S. degree in Pharmacy and owned Preuss Pharmacy in Detroit. He enjoyed golf, bowling, bridge and travel. Visitation was held on Monday, September 5 at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. Funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, September 6 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, South Lyon. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchins Soup Kitchen. Online guestbook at www.phillipsfuneral.com

SEGULA, DEE ANN

A long time resident of Milford, passed from this life on August 28, 2011, at the age of 58. She is survived by her father, William Segula, sisters Lindsay (Dan) Sadler of Bath, MI, Jane (Frank) Green of Cincinnati, OH, brother, Todd (Kim) Segula of Punckey, nephews & nieces, Dean & Kate Segula and Abbie & Liz Sadler and many many dear friends. Dee was a graduate of the University of Michigan and worked for many years as an artist, displaying her work at WSG Gallery in Ann Arbor. A Gathering in her memory will be held at WSG Gallery in Ann Arbor in September. Memorials may be made in her name to The LAM Foundation. For further information please phone 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

SMITH, BERNICE.

8/25/2011 Mother of O'Shell (Doug) Smith, Jon Solomon Smith Sr. Diamond (Jeff) Smith & Octavia (Nathan) Brown. Funeral was Sat. Condolences obituaryfuneralhome.com

TOCCALINO, GEORGE "BOB"

Sept. 2, 2011, Age 83. Funeral was Tues. at Prince of Peace Catholic Church. Contributions to Hospice of Michigan. Condolences obituaryfuneralhome.com

May peace
be with
you in this
time of
sorrow.

STEALING

Continued from page A1

shorts or pants the day of one of the larcenies. The suspect went on to use one of the credit cards he stole at the Eight Mile Mobile gas station on that Sunday. This was also caught on camera. The card was taken from a Northville Township woman who was parked at Ford and had been exercising at Planet Fitness.

According to Northville City Police Chief Gary Goss, the suspect's vehicle is a burgundy Chrysler Aspen, a minivan. He said the community should be aware of these descriptions and understand there are criminals like this out there lurking.

"He was going around

the parking lot and parking next to other vehicles pretending to be doing something and then looking into the cars next to him," Goss said of the Cooke surveillance. "He appears to be looking for open cars with items in them. I would suggest trying not to leave a purse or any other valuable item in the open. These types of criminals are looking for easy, quiet targets," said Northville City Police Capt. Michael Carlson, adding drivers should always lock their vehicles.

"The majority of cases like these come from unlocked cars," Carlson said.

Contact the police if you see a matching description or suspicious behavior like this by calling 9-1-1.

Versa must make changes before building

By Lonnie Huhman
Correspondent

The Northville Township Planning Commission wants some changes made before they give the go-ahead to Versa Development's plan to construct a new retail/food service facility at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads.

Issues involving setback, landscaping and architectural details need to be resolved before the Planning Commission will give its final approval.

Planning Commissioner Robert Nix said it's one building, "so you want some kind of integrity and consistency."

This logic is driving the Planning Commission's recommended changes, which center on questions of the development's final look.

Will it be a safe location for parking and pedestrians? Will the landscaping be up to par? Will the

awnings be the same color? These were some of the questions posed to planner Mark Drane, an architect from the firm Rogvooy, based in Bingham Farms.

Versa of Southfield has purchased just over one acre of property from the neighboring Meijer store to develop a retail facility of some 8,400 square feet. They plan a fall groundbreaking with construction scheduled to be completed next spring.

According to Northville Township Director of Community Development Jennifer Frey, if the parcel is to stand on its own, the plan will need to comply with township regulations.

The facility would need to have setbacks similar to the ones at the Fifth Third Bank to ensure parking lot safety and an overall aesthetic look. Township board Trustee Chris Roosen said the setback issue is primarily about safety because the

location will have a lot of traffic going in and out.

Setbacks might be landscaping and other impediments placed around the location so that traffic can be better controlled.

"Until today, I thought this was Meijer adding on to their own retail center," Nix said to Drane. "Now if this is going to be separated, then you are no different than the bank outlet."

For Drane, these issues could present a challenge for Versa and might delay the schedule.

Frey said they expect the planners to resolve and modify the plans before the Planning Commission meets again on Sept. 27 and possibly give their approval.

"This is a nice development. We would like to see this happen and we would like to try and help you make this happen," Nix said to Drane. "But we can't change all of the rules for you."

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Rev. David Brown, Pastor
248-437-2222 • www.fellowshippepc.org

The Church of Christ
21860 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon, MI 48178
248-437-3585 • www.southlyoncoc.org
9:30 a.m. Sunday School,
10:30 a.m. Praise and Worship
Wednesday Midweek Ministries 7 p.m.
Rob Callicott, Pastor

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
10774 Nine Mile Road
Rev. M. Lee Taylor • 449-2582
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) - SOUTH LYON
Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Nursery Care Provided
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Rev. Dr. Annemarie Kolder, Pastor

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11:00 AM - Eucharist with Traditional Music

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www.umcnovi.com
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Fr. Bob LaCroix, Pastor
Fr. Michael Zuehl, Associate
Parish Office: 345-8847 • www.holyfamilynovi.org

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
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Healing Service Wednesday 11:45 a.m.
Rev. Ann Webber Rector
holycrossnovi@gmail.com

CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
Pastor Terry Nelson
437-8810 • 486-4335
Grinwald Rd. at 10 Mile
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Adult Bible Study 9 a.m.

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60820 Marjorie Ann St., South Lyon 48178
Phone: 248-437-2563
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Senior Pastor Rob Frisvold, Assoc. Pastor Randy Meade
Website: www.fbcsouthlyon.com
Email: fbcso@fbcsouthlyon.com

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
640 S. Lafayette (248) 437-0760
Sunday Worship 9:15, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
9:40 a.m. Sunday School
Nursery Provided
Reverend Sandra Wilkobe
southlyonumc.org

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Thursday 7:00 p.m.
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Wixom

CROSSPOINT COMMUNITY CHURCH
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Wixom, MI 48393
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship
Rev. Kenneth Warren • 568-5311 2021
www.cpcwixom.com



PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A group of kids waves their hands as they dance along to the Zippity2Dads concert on Aug. 16.

The Zippity2Dads



Jacob Vellucci, 2, hangs out with his dad Mark during the Aug. 16 Tunes on Tuesday in Northville.



Shawn Ryskamp, right, and Tagg Smith of the Zippity2Dads.



The second-to-last 2011 Tunes on Tuesday concert takes place in Northville's Town Square on Aug. 16.



The Zippity2Dads - Shawn Ryskamp, left, and Tagg Smith, entertain the Aug. 16 Tunes on Tuesday Children's Concert Series in downtown Northville. The series is organized by Northville Parks and Recreation and each week had a different sponsor. Northville Co-op Preschool sponsored the 'Dads.

Library card opens doors of learning for kids

By Julie Brown
Staff Writer

One may think that a backpack or a laptop or pencils and paper are the most important school supplies a student can have, but according to Dorie Freebury it's a library card.

Freebury is head of youth services for the Northville District Library, where she's worked 16 years. She and colleagues are urging children to visit the library in September for Library Card Sign-up Month for Kids.

"We love getting the word out about what's available," she said. "It's so convenient students can access a lot of those resources remotely from home."

As students head back to the classroom, public and school librarians stand ready to help with assignments. Freebury, who took over as head of youth services in December 1997, noted K-12 online resources both at the library in downtown Northville and at home for those with Internet access.

Librarians can help students and their parents find good websites for researching schoolwork. Magazines, newspapers, encyclopedias and test preparation materials are all available online, she said.

Library use spikes through the school year, with 20,016 city and township residents of holding library cards. Children who want their own card must be able to print their first and last name on the card's back.

Families should visit the library Information Desk at 212 W. Cady St. Kids who live in Northville or Northville Township will receive a surprise when they sign up for a card in September. In addition to such goodies as small toys, there will be a display in the main level youth area recognizing kids who sign up in September.

Children preschool age through sixth grade with their own library cards are invited to enter a contest for gift certificates from The Next Chapter Bookstore & Bistro in Northville. The 10 winners will be picked



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

From the left, Mya Kane, 4, Drew Abbott, 5, and Jadyann Mortimer, 7, prepare to check out some books at the Northville District Library on Sept. 1. The library is running a program in September to encourage youngsters to sign up for their own library cards so they can take advantage of all it has to offer.

Oct. 1.

It's one entry per person. "They can walk down the street and buy a book," Freebury said.

The American Library Association promotes the September card signup nationwide, and Northville users respond well. "This library is definitely very valued by the community," Freebury said. She'd be happy if 100 new young users sign up this month.

To sign up, you'll need proof of residency; children under 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. There's no charge for a library card.

Freebury's proud of a boy who went from her storytimes at age 2 to attending Rutgers University in New Jersey during her local career. "And he loves to read too, which is wonderful," she said.

Northville belongs to The

Library Network, through which materials not housed locally can be borrowed for more unusual school assignments. Use of online subscription services requires a Northville card, Freebury said. She agreed pleasure reading is both enjoyable and good for student learning.

"Everybody gets so busy," Freebury said. "It's important to make time for that, too."

Reading for fun boosts vocabulary and concentration, along with enhancing creativity and self-esteem, she said.

"Kids who read succeed," the librarian said. "We definitely promote that."

Northville's library carries eBooks for which the patron will need an eReader. There's Mango Language offered, an online learning resource for foreign languages.

Families can also enjoy a Wii,

XBox or Nintendo DS game. There are audiobooks and music compact discs. Information can be found on the library website at www.northvillelibrary.org or by calling the library at (248) 349-3020.

"There's just so much," Freebury said. "It's more than just books, so much more."

Library cards are valid for three years and are easy to renew after that. Freebury and other library staffer sometimes see longtime patrons with older cards carrying the previous address. It's a snap to renew such a card.

"You can have your library card for life," she said with a smile.

The library's youth staff was busy with summer reading, which wrapped up Aug. 20 and included some 900 youngsters in preschool to sixth grade. The library staff has a little down time and then it's back to school.

"But it's fun," Freebury said. "It's very fun. All of the youth librarians, we enjoy our work so much. I love my job. I cannot rave about it enough."

Parents are also impressed with the caliber of their public library. Sarah Weyburne of Northville was at the library on a recent afternoon with her two children ages 5 and 3 and two young friends of theirs.

"We love the books. We love the jigsaws," said Weyburne, originally from England. Storytimes and special program also appeal to their family. She likes the lectures and foreign films for adult audiences.

"It's just amazing," Weyburne said of Northville's library. "It's fantastic quality. We're extremely fortunate to have the library so close to us."

Weyburne plans to introduce her children to the computers when they're a little older. The family visits the library once or twice a week.

"We really enjoy the toys," she added, praising her library and its services. "They're educational and they're fun."

jbrown@hometownlife.com

GARDENS

Continued from page A1

helped make this spot at the edge of the township along Napier Road a great place to plant a garden.

Banner said volunteers with experience and know-how have helped make the irrigation system at the community gardens even better, allowing them to expand the amount of plots planted this year. The gardens have been planted the last several years, and each time they have gotten better, Banner said.

The first year there were probably 25 gardens, but now there are over 50 being used by residents. The plots are 25 feet by 25 feet and are rented out with a flat fee of \$35. In addition, there is now a storage shed for the gardeners' tools.

"This is a perfect place for these community gardens," she said looking out over the towering sunflowers, corn, tomatoes and other ripening produce. "It's great to come out here because it is so peaceful."

Thayer's Corner Nature area is over 50 acres of land that has such amenities as walking nature and horse trails, a picnic area and historical barn. Banner said the neighbors have all been helpful and the adjacent landfill has been accommodating by giving compost to help nourish the ground.

With any harvest there can be an overabundance, so the gardeners in the past have donated goods to the Northville Civic Concern and the Presbyterian Church.

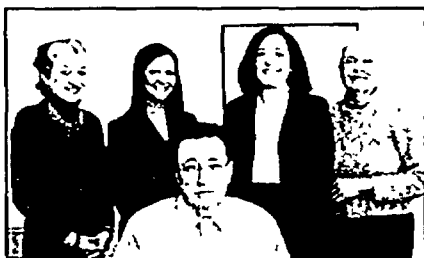
The farmers market will probably have some of the produce grown this summer in the next month or so.

Thayer's Corner Nature Area is located at 8250 Napier and is open to the public.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Many people are wrongly rejected when they apply for Social Security Disability benefits. Money was taken out of their paychecks for Social Security taxes to ensure that they would receive disability benefits if they could no longer work full-time. Sadly, the government denies approximately 60% of those who apply for disability benefits.

Attorneys J.B. Bieske and Jennifer Alfonsi have 42 years combined experience representing only Social Security disability clients. And they personally meet with all clients and appear personally at all court hearings. Many large firms assign inexperienced attorneys to your case. And some of these firms are located thousands of miles away and only fly the attorney in the day of the court hearing. Attorneys Bieske and Alfonsi have vast experience before local Michigan judges.



subject and has been interviewed on various television programs. Both attorney Bieske and Alfonsi have also been interviewed on radio programs and have given speeches to many groups.

Attorneys Bieske and Alfonsi can often make a winning difference at the application stage. And, if an appeal is necessary they have won several hundred cases before a court date is even set.

Those denied can appeal on their own but statistics for many years reveal that those represented by attorneys win a much higher percentage of appeals. And attorneys who specialize in Social Security Disability cases win a much higher percentage yet.

In addition to practicing only Social Security disability law attorney Bieske has written a book for attorneys about the

and Alfonsi offer free phone or office consultation. If they represent you, there will be no fee charged until after the case is won. The fee is a percentage of retroactive benefits.

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

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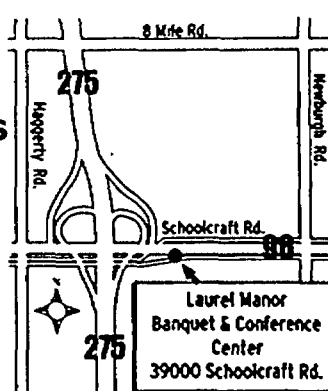
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Gift to EMU honors Northville businessman

The American Electric Power Foundation has donated \$1.5 million to fund an endowed chair in the College of Education. The gift honors Michael Morris of Northville, a two-time graduate of EMU who serves on the University's Board of Regents.



Michael Morris

Morris is retiring from American Electric Power in November after serving as chairman, president and chief executive officer of the company since Jan. 1, 2004. Morris will remain chairman of the company's board of directors through 2013. The Michael G. Morris Endowed Chair honors Morris' contributions to the company, to the community and to higher education.

Morris has deep ties to EMU. He graduated from Eastern with bachelor's and master's degrees in biology, and served as an ROTC brigade commander during his graduate school years. Morris later served as an EMU regent from 1997 to 2004. He is currently serving a new term through 2018.

"I am extremely grateful for this gift to Eastern Michigan, and excited about how it will benefit faculty and students," Morris said. "Eastern cares greatly about good teaching, and this gift underscores my belief in EMU and its educational mission."

The chair will be awarded to a faculty member or visiting faculty member in the College of Education, with recipients to be selected by the dean of the COE. Funds from the endowment will

be used to support research, teaching, service activities, salary, travel and other pursuits that benefit students or university constituents.

"We are delighted to receive this gift, and pleased that it recognizes Mike's extensive and exceptional leadership in the field of energy and on behalf of the University," said Eastern Michigan University President Sue Martin.

Before joining AEP, Morris was chairman, president and CEO of Northeast Utilities System from 1997 to 2003. Prior to that, he was president and CEO of Consumers Energy, a principal subsidiary of CMS Energy; and president of CMS Marketing, Services and Trading. He received a law degree from the Detroit College of Law and is a member of the Michigan Bar Association.

With the gift, EMU's comprehensive fund raising campaign stands at more than \$48 million. The campaign, which kicked off its public phase in April 2010, seeks to raise more than \$50 million for scholarships, academic programs, faculty, facilities and endowments. The broad outreach effort, largest in EMU's history, is called "Invest. Inspire. The Campaign for Eastern Michigan University."

American Electric Power ranks among the nation's largest generators of electricity, serving areas in Arkansas, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Ohio, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia. The company's headquarters are in Columbus, Ohio.

For more information on the endowed chair and how to donate, e-mail Jill Hunsberger, Chief Development Officer of the EMU Foundation, at jill.hunsberger@emich.edu.

Ice cream social



Northville resident Eileen Ashley (left), senior vice president, Wealth Management, Comerica Bank; Thomas D. Ogden (right), president, Comerica Bank-Michigan; and Detroit Tigers Mascot PAWS serve up thanks to the community at an old fashioned ice cream social held at the bank's new Michigan market headquarters in Detroit. Just under 1,000 enjoyed free ice cream at the celebration. Comerica is making a \$17 million investment in downtown Detroit with the renovation of Comerica Bank Center -- its new Michigan market headquarters.

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 or call (248) 858-0783.

(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 Micro-loan 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 Micro-loan Orientation
Oct. 20: Fundamentals of Writing a Business Plan (p.m.)
Oct. 27: Fundamentals of Marketing Your Business

TAKIN' CARE OF BUSINESS

Year-over-year misses the mark

By Rick Radners
Guest Columnist

It still amazes me that so many companies' use the 'year-over-year' concept regarding forecasting initiatives for sales and profits. With the onset of sophisticated models and data techniques to drive business companies, both large and small rely on information that is not only a year old, but occurred in a very different environment. Often managers will communicate instructions to their teams that send subordinates on a rampage to find out exactly what was sold, last year, at this time and how much we spent. Once the data is resurrected, it is instantly compared to what is happening this year and a determination of better or worse is made. Why is it that manager's still use the year-over-year concept? In today's world where consumer data is collected, developed and analyzed at record speed, leaders are still charmed by the concept of year-over-year comparisons. A process specialist could author a book discussing the problems with the year-over-year concept. Using the year-over-year method takes into account some risky notions.



Rick Radners

The first assumption is that the business climate is identical today as it was one year ago. No matter what line of business an organization is in, the climate, product, or service line, technology, economy, and customer base is forever morphing. In some industries, the changes can occur overnight. With this concept in mind, why would any establishment want to keep their forecasts and operations consistent? Keeping in mind that things like the pet rock and the mood ring had rather short product life spans.

The next short coming around year-over-year forecasting is that it's easier than working with a sophisticated model or method. Not true! The one catch around year-over-year is that in most cases this type of forecast causes a trickle down process of operation. Because it can be derived from data stored in a dusty data base somewhere, it can be reviewed, plugged into a

spread sheet, and sent for approval with minimal effort. In most cases it is easy to develop however, when inaccuracies begin to show up in base ordering, staffing and financial forecasting, and more effort is needed to recover versus putting the work in up front. Therefore, what are the alternatives to this simple method of forecasting and how can it help the small business owner to the larger corporation?

The first step is in education. All businesses, big or small need to take the time to educate themselves on the various methods of accurate forecasting. Colleges and universities everywhere are now offering pick up courses in data analysis, data mining, data security and forecasting. With these courses, most professionals find that the concepts are not as hard to understand as they used to be in fact they are often enlightening. In addition, with the development of various software packages and modeling programs, forecasting your businesses revenue and costs can be as easy as pointing and clicking a computer program.

The second step is education as well. However, this education has to do with using the data that your business already develops. Learning how to data mine and organize is equally as important. Don't run your business without data.

Finally, no business should completely throw out the year-over-year concept. Some very high level information can be learned when studying last year's trends and habits. If you are stuck on the drug of year-over-year forecasting that compliment it with a more sophisticated method. Educate yourself on proper forecasting methods and realize that running a business involves projecting revenue and costs on a constant basis and not just year-over-year. If you don't do it, your competition will!

Rick Radners Jr., EdD, has worked for Ford Motor Company for 13 years and has taught quantitative methods at Walsh college for a over six years. He has degrees in marketing and sales, business management, an MBA, and a doctorate in education. He has research interest in educating people in statistics both on-line and in the classroom, and concepts around group testing in post secondary education institutions. Radners can be reached at rradners@walshcollege.edu.

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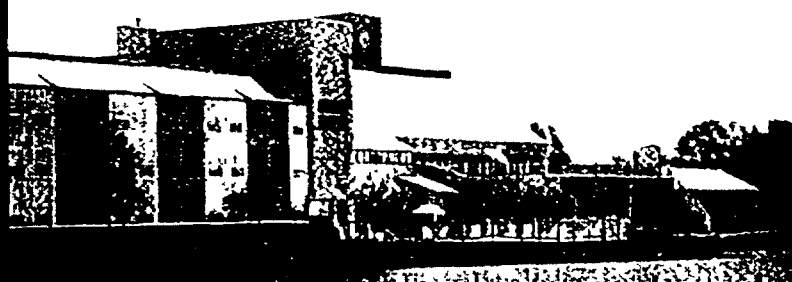
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A fond farewell to a Stone Gang original

The Northville Historical Society recently said a fond farewell to one of its original Stone Gang volunteers. Marv Reinholz, and his wife, Jean, moved in August to South Carolina to be closer to family members.

Marv has been a member of the Stone Gang since its inception in 1984, when a group of volunteer men were asked to lay up the stones on the inside of the Hirsch Blacksmith Shop at Mill Race Village. From May to October of 1985 they worked three mornings a week stoning the smithy interior. They also put down the smithy floor with wood donated by Greenfield Village.

They had so much fun they decided to stay on as a maintenance crew, meeting every Tuesday morning from 9 a.m.-noon. Marv is the only volunteer who has consistently been coming to help at the Village since the beginning.

Over the last 27 years, the Stone Gang has been involved in every building, repair and maintenance job in the Village, including the grounds, the Cady Inn, the Interurban, the Mead Store, to name just a few.

The Village would not function without the support of the Stone Gang. "Mill Race" Marv would lead the Gang in their jobs - from replacing light bulbs and furnace filters to building benches, fences and furniture.



Marv Reinholz was presented with a plaque, a photo of the Stone Gang and a ball cap embroidered with his nickname, "Mill Race Marv".

He began the practice of building bird houses and step stools to sell in the gift shop. He would pop in later in the week to see if anything needed to be picked up at a local store for the next week's maintenance jobs. He made himself head of the "Morale Committee" and started telling jokes during coffee break time, which continues to this day. His spirit and enthusiasm for the Village was

inexhaustible.

Before he left, a farewell party was held on July 27 and Marv was presented with a plaque, a photo of the Stone Gang and a ball cap embroidered with his nickname, "Mill Race Marv". Marv will be greatly missed. We wish Marv and Jean all the best as they begin this new chapter in their lives in South Carolina.

Submitted by Abbie Holden, Mill Race Village

WEDDING

Janiga & Ebert

Kimberly Janiga and Chris Ebert, of Delaware, Ohio, were married June 18, 2011, at the Catawba Island Club, Port Clinton, Ohio.

The bride is the daughter of Janet Janiga and Bill Janiga, of Northville. She graduated in 2002 from Livonia Stevenson, earned her bachelor's of science in education from Eastern Michigan University and is currently working towards her master's. She teaches students with special needs.

The groom is the son of Ken and Karen Ebert, of Northwood, Ohio. He graduated from Lake High School in 1998 and earned his bachelors from Kent State. He is a regional sales manager for Aiphone.

The bride's attendants included Marianne Bell (matron-of-honor), Stephanie Janiga, Andrea Falkowski, Amy Shortt, Sara Bohley and Jackie Sikora.

The groom's attendants included Corey Sharer (best man), Rick Byington, Joe Janiga, Greg Falkowski, Clint Davis and Doug Hartman.

The couple honeymooned in Aruba and reside in Delaware, Ohio.



Kimberly Janiga and Chris Ebert

New Hope gets new fund development director

Tim Cassidy has joined the staff of New Hope Center for Grief Support as the fund development director. His responsibilities will include increasing the annual revenue through donor contributions and major gift campaigns as well as corporate sponsorships. Cassidy will also look to increase gifts in estate planning and foundation support with grant requests.



Tim Cassidy

He began his career in Fundraising for the Boy Scouts of America with the Pacific Skyline Council. He managed the \$1.8 million dollar operating budget by facilitating many of the different campaigns to help raise the revenue necessary to provide the Boy Scout programs for San Mateo County and Palo

Alto County, areas near the Bay Area in San Francisco, Calif.

During his Development career with the Scouts, Cassidy was recognized many times for contributions in his area of responsibility. He achieved the Western Region Winner's Circle award for reaching his annual fundraising goals for the District he managed.

Cassidy graduated from San Diego State with a bachelor of arts degree in public relations. When he moved to Michigan he continued his development career with the Boys & Girls Club of South Oakland County. He was instrumental in maintaining a \$1 million dollar operating fund to provide programs for club membership and after school activities.

Cassidy has had a successful sales career with a wide range of industries that includes new home sales, pharmaceuticals and the Palace of Sports

and Entertainment. Most recently, he represented Coverall, a franchised based commercial cleaning service developing client relationships with corporations and businesses throughout the Metro Detroit area.

Cassidy is active both in the Novi and Northville Chamber of Commerce to help cultivate relationships with community business leaders.

New Hope Center for Grief Support is a Christian based bereavement center that provides free grief support services to adults and children throughout southeastern Michigan. New Hope was founded in 2000 and has served over 10,000 people in the past eleven years.

If you'd like to learn more about grief support services provided by New Hope or would like to talk to Cassidy about fundraising opportunities, please call (248) 348-0115 or visit our website at www.newhopecenter.net.

Area libraries partner up to get residents reading

By Diane Gale Andreassi
Staff Writer

This year's Community Reads book program involves a lot more than reading.

"The Art of Racing in the Rain" by award winning author and documentary filmmaker Garth Stein was chosen by the Neighborhood Library Association, which involves libraries in Lyon Township, Northville, Novi and Wixom, as well as the Salem-South Lyon District Library. The goal of the NLA's Community Reads program is to bring community members together to read and discuss the same book, as well as attend related events and presentations.

"This book was chosen because last year we had a serious book and this year we wanted to do something fun and light," explained Lindsay Levier, SSLDL public relations coordinator. "We expect high participation in this."

Copies of the book are now available for check-out at each library. Programs to be hosted include a pet adoption expo, pet psychic and the world of drag racing. Events kick-

off Sept. 22 and will culminate with a visit from the author, Garth Stein at 7 p.m. on Nov. 10 at Novi Public Library. Registration is required for the author visit.

"The goal was to bring people together from these communities by reading the same book," according to Karen Fehl, Northville public relations librarian.

"There's this idea that we are neighbors and each library might be offering something of interest to people of another community," Fehl added.

"The Art of Racing in the Rain" is a heart-wrenching love story and moving tale of redemption, narrated in the opinionated and insightful voice of an extraordinary dog, Enzo. He provides a captivating look at the wonders and absurdities of human life as he tells his tale about his friendship with his best friend and owner, Denny, an aspiring race car driver.

Book discussions are scheduled at each library in September and October. A list of the dates and times for all events, including book discussions for adults and children can be found on mynla.info.

Community Reads events include: Pet Psychic on Sept. 22, Session 1 at 5 p.m. and Session 2 at 6:15 p.m. at Wixom Public Library; Are Pets Like People?: Animal Behavior at 7 p.m., Oct. 19 at Northville District Library; Pet First Aid and Health care at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 20 at Lyon Township Public Library; Pet Adoption Expo: Pet Adoption 101 from noon-1 p.m. and Pet Adoption Drive from 1-5 p.m. on Oct. 22 at Salem-South Lyon District Library; and Pedal to the Medal: The World of Drag Racing at 7 p.m., Nov. 3 at Novi Public Library. Registration may be required at these events.

Contact each library for details. Northville library can be reached at (248) 349-3020; Novi at (248) 349-0720; SSLDL at (248) 437-6431; Lyon Township Library at (248) 437-8800 and Wixom Library at (248) 624-2512.

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NORTHVILLE IN THE SERVICE

Zachary Taylor

Cadet Zachary Taylor, son of Troy and Danette Taylor of Northville, has completed Cadet Basic Training (CBT) at the U.S. Military Academy.



Zachary Taylor

Taylor entered West Point June 27 and has successfully completed six weeks of CBT. Also referred to as "Beast Barracks," CBT is one of the most challenging events a

cadet will encounter over the course of their four years at the academy.

The initial military training program provides cadets with basic skills to instill discipline, pride, cohesion, confidence and a high sense of duty to prepare them for entry into the Corps of Cadets. Areas of summer instruction included first aid, mountaineering, rifle marksmanship, and nuclear, biological, and chemical training.

Taylor began classes Aug. 15. The West Point curriculum offers 45 majors balancing phys-

ical sciences and engineering with humanities and social sciences leading to a Bachelor of Science degree.

Taylor graduated from Northville High School. He plans to graduate from West Point in 2015 and be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. While at NHS, he was a member of the men's swim team and earned a varsity letter in each of the four years he participated. He was additionally a member of the National Honor Society and the German Honor Society.

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OUR VIEWS

Making the grade

It's time to change 'flaws' in No Child Left Behind

Education has always been a priority when it comes to our children. We want them to have the best education possible. We are quick to celebrate achievement and even quicker to point fingers when that doesn't happen.

Over the years, we have been told our children don't measure up educationally to students in other countries. Reports by the National Assessment of Educational Progress and the Program for International Assessment have us wringing our hands because our kids just aren't cutting it. How can that happen in a country that outspends the world when it comes to education — some \$809 billion or \$7,743 per child?

During the Bush administration, the federal government decided there needed to be accountability something that measured the progress students make in school. It set a threshold — 100 percent proficiency — that all students had to achieve by 2014. Now, we no longer have to compare ourselves to other countries, just the neighboring school district to which we are or are not doing right. Do it right and you make Adequate Yearly Progress. Miss the target and you don't make AYP.

School districts have been saying for years the law is flawed and as the 100 percent proficiency rate declined quickly approaches, the exception is it is reaching a crescendo that include the U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan. In a recent interview, Duncan called NCLB fundamentally flawed.

It is a bit punitive it is far too prescriptive top down from Washington, he said. "It led to a dumbing down of standards in states around the country and it led to a narrowing of the curriculum. At a time when we have to get better, faster educationally than ever before, when many other countries are out educating us, we can't afford to have the federal law, the law of the land, have so many perverse incentives and disincentives."

The Obama administration 18 months ago asked Congress to reauthorize NCLB, to no avail. And now Duncan is allowing states to opt out for students of the 100 percent proficiency. Michigan is one of them. State Superintendent Mike Flanagan is seeking a 10-year extension based on a change in the test scores for the state's standardized testing. Flanagan and local school officials are already warning that the MEAP scores will be down — some have used the word dramatic — next year. That means even more schools will not make AYP.

Duncan hit the nail on the head when he pointed out that with AYP, if one child in one subgroup doesn't show progress, the entire school is treated as a failure like a school that has 1,000 students not making it. Schools that have outstanding education programs can be labeled failures because of a few kids in one subgroup.

Anytime we drive to be the best in the world, we have a hard time accepting the fact that in education we are average. We see educational systems in China and Japan as better than ours, overlooking the fact that all levels of education in America — from K-12 up to a university doctorate — are available to all students, not a select few.

It is apparent NCLB needs fine tuning. Holding the educational system accountable is good idea, but the law needs to be applied equally. If one district must include subgroup in looking at AYP, all districts must. We also need to celebrate the successes along with acknowledging the failures.

We urge Congress to set aside politics and do what is right for our children. Our education system may not be perfect, but it allows our students to be what they want to be. There has been progress with NCLB, but the focus has shifted to meeting a mandated threshold. Students will continue to learn, but everyone has to be on the same page with how they learn. Yes, failure is not acceptable, but do we really want to continue to label our children failures?

We don't. Do you?

NORTHVILLE RECORD

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Community Editor
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COMMUNITY VOICE

Sunday marks the 10th anniversary of 9/11. How has that event affected you?



"It brings me closer to my family. When I travel to New York, I feel closer to the people of New York. You know they've gone through something, and you feel this special kinship."

Deb Stallings
Irish City



"Both of my kids were away from school when it happened. It just makes you want them home. They've been doing shows on the National Geographic channel, and it brings it home. It's scary it could happen again."

Diane Allan
Northville



"It's very concerning for me. My daughter just moved to Manhattan, and it's really scary for us."

Nancy McKee
Canton



"Overall, it's affected everybody in terms of what I do (photographer), people and the economy are down and they're not spending as much."

Stephen Kinnard
Ann Arbor

LETTERS

A new outlook

The letters of Aug. 11 (from Lee Tindall Borgman and also myself Downey) gloriously emphasize the major political problem we face today: narrow-minded belligerent partisanship.

Last week the letters of Mr. Gabry and Sen. Coble were refreshing examples of how we should behave — with understanding and compromise.

Admittedly, I'm of the school that reacts. "You spit on me or my leader I spit back (with no party recall) who spit first? Stupidity at its apex."

In the spirit of nonpartisan Borgman's condemnation of Obama except to say at least he has an "academic record." Cheesefinding wasn't his forte.

Patrick Downey
Novi

Boosters outing success

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the Golf Hole Sponsors of this year's third annual NHS Boosters Golf Outing and Silent Auction held on Saturday, Aug. 27 at the Links of Novi.

Baldwin Capital Management Inc. Breault Homes Inc. Cappemni Dock's Sport Retreat Dr. Gregory G. Gengell Emerald City Designs Good Time Party Store/Custard Time Inc. Lyness Lemmer International Inc. Hayes Benice Kanawha Scapes & Systems KB Jewelers KJK Designs LTD. Knickerbocker Group Lovina Builders Inc. Master Automotive Inc. Northville Sports Den Security Corporation Table 5 Varsity Lincoln Mercury the Noonman family the Sophia family the NHS Baseball families the NHS Girls Swim and Gymnast as families the NHS Cheer families and the NHS Wrestling families.

I would also like to extend a special thank you to David McKnight, owner of Emerald City Designs for decorating the entire clubhouse in Mustang school colors for our special night. He and his team outdid themselves. It looked spectacular and drew rave reviews.

And finally a big thank you to all of the families of our athletes and guests who came out and showed their support by bidding on all of the incredible auction items! Your support is greatly appreciated.

Carrie Siominski, Donna MacDonald, Suzanne McGowan and Karen Sourses
2011 Golf Outing & Silent Auction Committee

Summer reading thanks

We hear a lot these days about how technology is going to replace reading. If this is true, Novi's residents haven't heard about it. Despite all the tempting activities that summer has to offer, they have spent an unbelievable amount of time reading this summer and we are so proud of them. The Novi Public Library's 2011 Summer Reading Program was highly successful again this year with our total registration

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

We welcome your Letter to the Editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content. Submit letters via the following formats:

E-mail: editor@nvl.org

Read or comment online
www.hometownlife.com

Deadline: Letters must be received by 10 a.m. Monday to be published in the Thursday edition.

Blog: You may also let your opinions be heard with your own blog at www.hometownlife.com

tration totaling over 1220 children and over 160 adults. The children were heard with their own blog at www.hometownlife.com

There are many members of our community who supported the Summer Reading Program participants in their accomplishment. We could not have conducted our program without the help of our 110 teen volunteers, who helped participants in the reading program register and log their time, assisted with craft and other programs, and a myriad of other jobs. We also owe a large debt of gratitude to those who supported and encouraged our efforts. Among them are Auntie Anne's Pretzels, Bonaventure Skating Rink, Riverside Skating Arena, Community Group and Dunkin' Donuts/Baskin Robbins. Particular thanks also go to the Friends of the Novi Public Library for their ongoing dedication and financial support of our programs, underwriting of some of our prizes and performers. We are particularly grateful to the entire staff of the Novi Public Library, whose cooperation and wholehearted involvement in the summer reading program caused it to flourish.

Many thanks go to the Novi Northville and Walled Lake school districts, which kindly distributed our program brochures to their schools.

Finally, we want to thank the moms, dads, grandparents and caregivers who brought their children to the Novi Public Library and encouraged them to read. Without their support, despite the fact that we all know the benefits that accrue to children who read over the summer, our summer reading program would not exist.

We would also like to express our continuing appreciation to the Novi News for their faithful coverage of Novi Library's 2011 Summer Reading Program. We always recognize the value of your support.

Kelly Koldruk
Information Services department

Jennifer Proctor, Suzanne Carpenter, April Stevenson, Kathryn Baus, Phyllis Weeks
Novi Public Library's Youth & Teen Services Department

9/11 reflection

I composed this poem Sept. 23, 2001. To try to explain the inexplicable is futile. To recognize evil is essential. To exist in life's cosmic crashout is realistic. TO BELIEVE IN SELF IS CRUCIAL. To practice LOVE is vital. To forswear hate is required. To do good is constructive. To strive for peace is productive. To forgive is life-giving. To live with hope is essential.

Hannah Providence Donagan
Commerce

Vehicle size matters

Much has been said about those of us who have great gas-guzzlers, perhaps by those who feel there is no need for any but a perky little two-seater for use after the company limousine has dropped them home.

There are those of us who look to family rather than office, who might even have a child or two (of all things) more.

How is one to take a child and a large instrument to band the choral group to a gig, some of the team to one of the sports all in an environmentally safe teeny tiny? My six children were raised and transported and vacationed in a van. Personally I now need room for oxygen equipment, hot tires, tubes, canisters for a medical scooter. Others need room for a wheelchair, a paraplegic can drive with assistance, but has need for transportation from car to elsewhere.

Are there any who cry for our plight, who will remember the price for extra gasoline cost to cut back on its usage? Don't drive the bus. But then we don't have one, do we?

RW Krueger
Northville

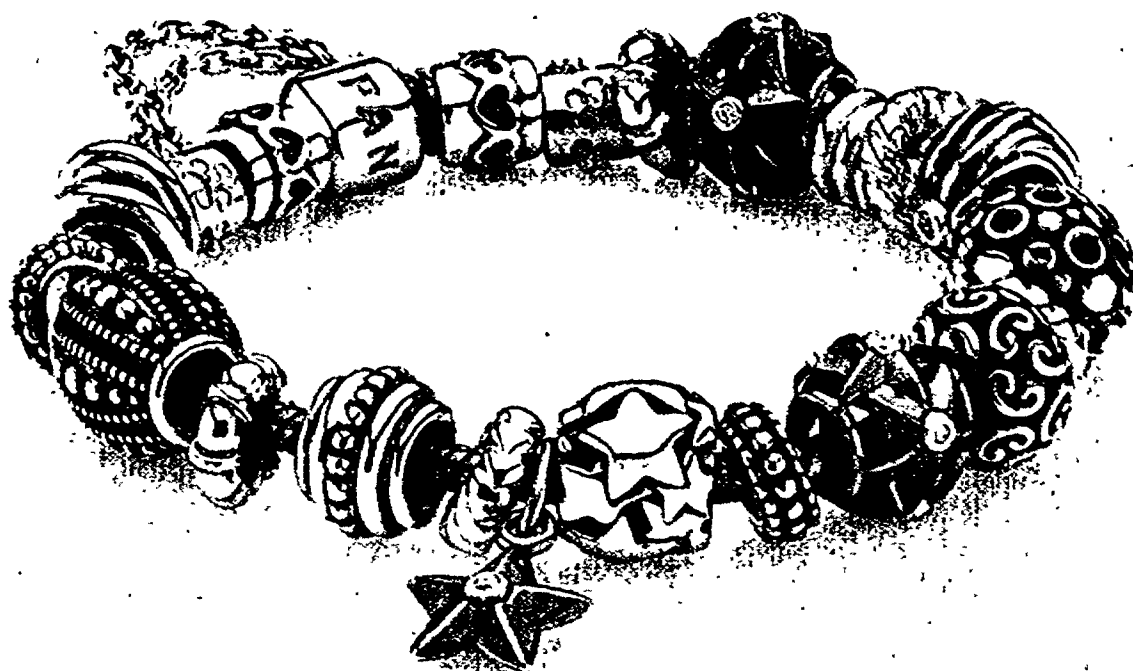
Thanks for Scout story

I am writing to congratulate you on the publication of the story "Local man bikes 35 miles on trek to help at-risk kids" (Aug. 18, 2011). I am a Boy Scout in Troop 3, located in Ann Arbor, and I have two older brothers who also are Scouts and went to Philmont. I haven't yet been able to go there yet, but I remember their fine experiences and stories that they told me when they got back. It was very nice to read about another adventure about hiking in the great outdoors and helping disadvantaged boys. It is nice to see people volunteering their time to help others rather than the issues of local crime and disaster.

Zachary Misiak

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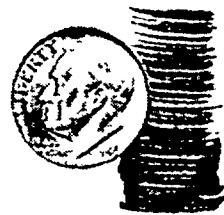
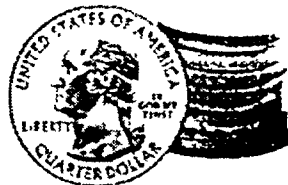


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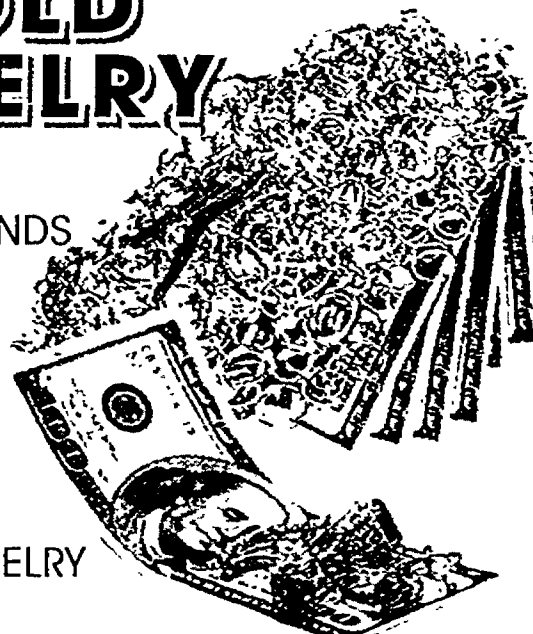
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Crossing Freedom Bridge Dedication is Saturday at 1 p.m.

By Diane Gale Andreassi
Staff Writer

A bridge at Northville Crossing in Salem Township will be dedicated next week to honor fallen Michigan soldiers in a long tradition began by 92-year-old World War II veteran John Rief.

Rief, a member of the Redford VFW, has kept a rigorous vigil of placing flags on the bridge each time a Michigan soldier dies in conflict while serving the United States in a Middle East conflict.

At 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 10, the South Lyon VFW Post 2502 and other veterans will dedicate a bridge, that will be known as Freedom Bridge, at the corner of Bloomsbury Circle and Charing Cross. The dedication ceremony will be followed by refreshments, provided by the South Lyon Kroger, in the mobile home park clubhouse.

The event was planned to coincide with the 10th anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attack.

The idea for the bridge dedication developed in June after some of the flags Rief put up were torn down and dumped on a driveway.

"My wife (Nancy Florian) came up with the idea that we have to do something about that and we have to come up with a name, Freedom Bridge," explained Larry Florian.

"He never wants any assistance," explained VFW Post 2502 Commander Mike Gordon who also lives at Northville Crossing. "It touches you that here is this elderly gentleman from World War II doing this. He is such a humble gentleman."

Rief also passes out flags at parades and funeral ceremonies for fallen soldiers.

"The importance of this dedication is to the memory of the heroes

from Michigan who gave their lives for their country," Gordon said. "We, of course, remember all the military who lost their lives, but this is a special remembrance."

"As we cross the bridge may we always honor these fallen men and women and be thankful and grateful for the freedom we enjoy each day," according to a press release provided by Northville Crossing. Rief will be honored for his dedication to fallen soldiers at the ceremony. Color Guard and the playing of "Taps" will also be part of the ceremony that will culminate in front of Rief's house.

"He's a very special person to us," Larry Florian said. "Anyone who wishes to come is invited and we would appreciate having them here."

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Family Fun Day



Northville resident Meredith Knight tries her hand at the pottery wheel with the help of an instructor at Detroit's Pewabic Pottery's Family Fun Day on Aug. 23. The annual event hosts hundreds of children and families with fun activities and crafts for kids, pottery wheel demonstrations and tours of the historic facility.

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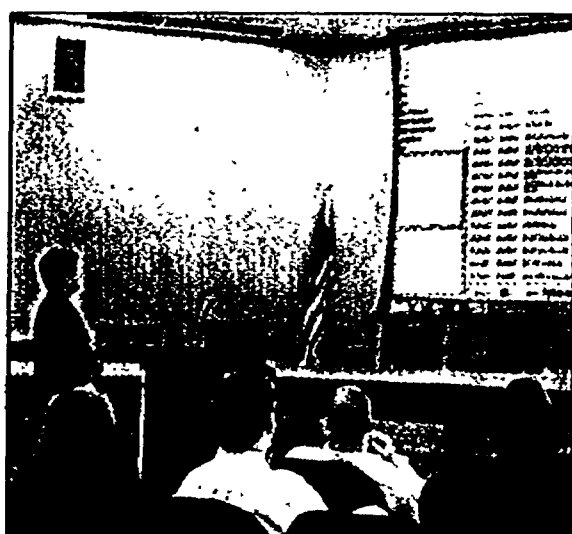
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PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Consultant Venu Gurran, far left, goes over the new Wayne County Campaign Finance Information System on Aug. 22 during an afternoon meeting at the Northville Township offices on Six Mile Road. The online system will allow campaign officials, candidates and committee treasurers to peruse all financial information submitted by candidates for public office.

By Lonnie Huhman
Correspondent

"This has been a long awaited day," Wayne County Clerk Cathy Garrett said as she introduced the county's new campaign finance information system at Northville Township hall recently.

It was the first presentation of the new system for Wayne County and naturally, they first showed it off to the city and township clerks from throughout the county. Northville Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand sees this as a good move for everyone involved.

"It will allow complete transparency and enhanced reporting," Hillebrand said.

"For the public it is good because it will enable them to see who is receiving what and from whom it is coming from."

According to Garrett, this new system will allow anyone and everyone to easily access the campaign finance information they are looking for, and it will also provide candidates with an

easy method for filing their reports.

The county contracted with the company PCC Technology Group to implement the system in the next several months. They expect filers to begin using the system in the coming elections.

While other counties have online systems that require at least one in-person visit from a user, Garrett said this system is wholly digitalized. In addition, she said system-users can both access and file records with a sim-



Consultant Venu Gurran goes over the new Wayne County Campaign Finance Information System on Aug. 22.

ple click of the mouse, while innovative Web-based data calculation will maintain timely and accurate filings.

Hillebrand said the previous system was time-consuming because it was all done manually on paper. This streamlined process makes it more user-friendly.

Garrett serves as the chief elections official for Wayne, which is the largest county in Michigan. She is directly responsible for the oversight and enforcement of the Michigan Campaign Finance Act, which entails processing nearly 3,000 filers who run for elected office at both the city and county-wide levels.

"We are very proud of the fact that we will now have the most cutting-edge online campaign finance system around," said Garrett. "This system will streamline the campaign finance process and eliminate the inconvenience associated with the previous paper-filing method."

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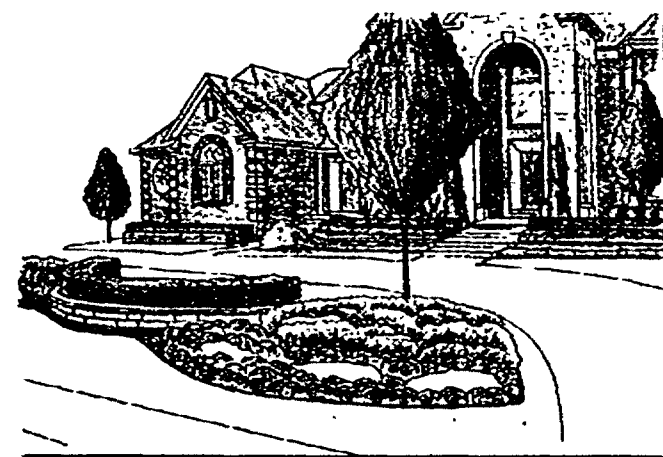
Andy Whitmire is the high-energy owner of Executive Landscape. He started his business in Northville in 1994. Whitmire's vision to be the leader in all landscape design and installation services is well understood and exceeding even his own expectations. Executive Landscape has won many awards for their landscaping projects in multiple cities in the area.

Whitmire believes landscape design should be treated just like kitchen, bath, or home design. The design work needs to be done by a professional with expertise in that area while understanding the concepts of combining appearance, functionality, and budget. But most importantly, the guy that cuts your lawn or a friend of the family that "does landscaping" should not do your design. Whitmire stands behind his statement with his very positive 17-year history of beautiful landscape installations in Northville and the surrounding areas.

Whitmire began doing landscape design work upon graduating from Catholic Central High School over 21 years ago. He started his company while still in college learning about horticulture and landscape design. He has learned to listen to his clients and produce what they want. He shares his principles with his staff of 20 plus employees; most of them have been with him for over 10 years. The staff is very reliable and trustworthy, they use no subcontractors and he oversees every job.

Rob Pryzma, head landscape designer, is a Michigan State graduate with two degrees, one in landscape design and construction management and the other is in landscape and nursery management. Whitmire and Pryzma enjoy brainstorming every project they do. Between these two designers, customers are assured to get exactly what they want.

Most customers like to start with



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Custom 3-D design from Executive Landscape.

getting their front yards designed. The plans vary from house to house but the common thought is that a clean and elegant design is the most desired. The new landscape design will need to look great and be low maintenance, with longevity and of course a good return on investment. Executive Landscape offers backyard outdoor living space designs as well. From outdoor kitchens, fireplaces, fountains, and even covered patios that can have such upgrades as retractable screens, ceiling fans and flat screen televisions. They can do it all.

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Step two is where the designers have fun, returning to their design studio to compare ideas and thoughts. Ideas are created and put on paper as a Three-D image. That way a customer will have a much better idea of how the project will actually look on the day the installation is complete. Most landscape designers only create a two-D version where you only see an aerial view of the design.

Many people want to avoid the



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Completed installation of design shown above.

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— Bob Laundroche,
Northville, MI

"I wanted to let you know how happy we are with the results of the landscape re-design you did for our house. It really enhanced the look of our home and we have had so many positive comments from neighbors and friends. Everything ran smoothly and on a timely schedule, you and your crew did a great job! We would highly recommend Executive Landscape."

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word "formal" when describing what they want their landscape to look like, when in reality, a formal design simply means that well manicured hedges and groupings of plants that are well organized will be used. Most people favor a more formal and clean looking landscape. Designers also need to match the architecture of the house to the landscape, a good cohesive design makes all the difference in the final outlook.

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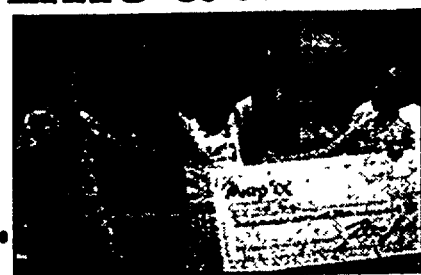
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Mustang sophomore Sean Conway makes some yards on Sept. 1 after a reception. Most of Northville's starters sat out the second half of the game as Northville was beating Waterford Kettering by that time 49-0.

'Stang gridgers collect second win of 2011

Northville trounces Waterford Kettering 49-2

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

The Northville Mustangs football team is under a lot of pressure this year after having so much success in 2010 — but you wouldn't be able to tell by watching them so far this season.

The squad, which hopes to repeat some of the magic it had in its 8-1 regular season last year, has already climbed up the ladder with two victories. Their latest was in the form of a 49-2 shellacking of the Waterford Kettering Captains last week.

"We got off to a great start," noted coach Matt Ladach of his team's Thursday-night victory. "Our defense forced a turnover on the opening drive, and our offense scored on its first play from scrimmage. Our team came out ready to play, and it's always nice to play with a lead."

ON TAP

The Northville Mustangs football team (2-0) will play against divisional foe South Lyon East (1-1) at home tomorrow with a kickoff slated for 7 p.m.

The Cougars split their first two games of the season, beating Waterford Kettering (0-2) in their opener, 29-16, before losing to Walled Lake Northern (1-1) last week, 42-21. Last year, the Mustangs beat the Cougars, 57-13.

"East is a much improved team this season," said Northville coach Matt Ladach. "They have some talented athletes and Coach (Mike) Lindman has them headed in the right direction."

It was that lead that must have shaken the Captains from the start. On their 11 offensive drives in the contest, four ended in interceptions and four ended in punts. Two of those drives resulted in negative yards, and five others culminated in the Northville defense allowing just 13 yards or less.

"Our defense was relentless," Ladach said. "We forced Kettering to throw five interceptions, and our

offense took advantage by putting points on the board. It was a great team effort."

Northville, on the other hand, had 14 drives of which seven ended in touchdowns. The Mustangs picked up 17 first downs throughout the game while gathering 350 yards on the ground and 83 through the air. Surprisingly, they only held the ball for 13:04 of the game while Kettering had possession for the remainder of the contest.

It is hard to say that one Mustang stood out above all the others due to the fact that Ladach and the coaching staff made a point of substituting players heavily throughout the contest. Quarterback Jeff Gertley was most impressive on paper, picking up 148 yards rushing on seven carries and scoring four times while throwing the ball 35 yards on a 3-for-7 night and throwing one interception. Backup quarterback Joe Hewlett was impressive as well, throwing for 48 yards and a touchdown with a 2-for-3 performance while rushing 55 yards on two carries.

Northville also picked up 58 yards on the ground from Brandon Love, while Robby Parks put up 34 on four carries and Tim Fazzini added 30 on seven carries. Northville's top receiver was Brett Mac-

Please see FOOTBALL, B2

Northville girls strong at Mustang Invitational

Gina McNamara not intimidated by three of state's best runners

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

Gina McNamara could have easily pointed out that she wasn't expected to keep up with three of the state's best runners when she ran in the junior-senior portion of last week's Mustangs Invitational. She could have said they were much faster, better ranked and were the elite harriers in Michigan.

Instead, McNamara, a senior, turned in one heck of a performance, running a 20:25 to finish in seventh place in what could be considered one of the toughest races

she'll run this year. McNamara had three runners to truly push her to her limits, however, in Hannah and Haley Meier from Grosse Pointe and Erin Finn of West Bloomfield.

Finn won the race in an impressive time of 17:50.

McNamara's finish was all that more impressive when considering there were 18 teams and more than 700 racers involved on the day.

"Overall I thought the entire team put in some good times in the early season and I am looking forward to the upcoming season as we really get going over the next two weeks," said Northville coach Nancy Smith.

Joining McNamara in the junior-senior race were Katie Vandervoort, who finished 12th in 21:01 and Erin Dunne, who ran to 13th in 21:03. Claire Courtney was 20th in 21:58, followed by Alex Drayback in 22nd with a 22:17, Hallie Tyburski in 24th with a 22:21 and Julia Kassem in 25th in 22:27. All of those harriers earned medals on the day.

Northville's underclassmen were the star of the show in the invitational, however, as they swept the top three spots and placed seven runners in the top 10.

Leading the way, surprisingly, was newcomer Taleen Shahrigian, who took first in 20:10, followed by always-strong Erin Zimmer in second with a 20:29. Rachel Coleman finished third in 21:09.

Northville's Nicole Mosteller finished fifth in 21:07, while Allison Robinson was sixth in 21:09 followed by freshman Becky Chase in ninth in 21:28 and then Grace Doolittle in

Please see CROSS COUNTRY, B2

Shamrocks make best of road trip

Squad defeats tough Ohio team in Delphos St. John's

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

Defense wins games. Just ask Tom Mach, the long-time coach for the Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks football team, who swears by that approach to the game.

And, of course, you can ask Delphos St. John's, an Ohio-based team, after they felt the presence of the Shamrocks' crushing strategy on the gridiron last week, falling 14-7 to their northern neighbors.

The Shamrocks held Delphos St. John's offense to just 159 yards of total offense.

Of course, the Blue Jays aren't a team to dismiss, and the Shamrocks knew it going into the game last Friday. St. John's had won the state championship three times in the last decade, which is

ON TAP

The Catholic Central Shamrocks (2-0) will finally get a chance to play in front of their home team when they host Inkster in a non-conference game tomorrow. The kickoff is slated for 7 p.m.

Inkster isn't having the most successful season thus far, having fallen to 0-2 after losing to Dearborn Heights Robichaud, 46-12, and Adrian, 34-20. Both teams that the Inkster Vikings have fallen to, however, are 2-0 on the season.

no easy feat in any state, let alone football-obsessed Ohio.

Yet, the Shamrocks came out swinging, scoring the first points of the game on a five-yard run from Wyatt Shallman, followed by a successful point-after kick by Alex Kozlowski, for a 7-0 lead.

The Blue Jays weren't going to just roll over and give up just because Shallman's thundering entrance into the end zone and in the third quarter they came back

to tie it up, 7-7. The score came on a rare sight — a 20-yard scamper against the Shamrocks' defense by a runner named Jordan Bergfeld, who had just 46 total yards rushing on 10 carries. Josh Rode tied it up with the point-after kick.

But, for the second-straight week, the Shamrocks proved they weren't afraid to stand in the pocket and sling some passes down the field. Quarterback Kyle Cooper scored

with a nine-yard pass to senior tight end Robert Ault in the third quarter to secure the victory. Kozlowski hit the extra point to make it a 14-7 final.

Cooper finished the day with 41 yards on a 3-for-6 performance, picking up a touchdown and an interception along the way.

The Shamrocks looked strong in all aspects of their game, picking up 12 first downs while collecting 259 yards in total offense — 218 of which came from their ground attack.

Conversely, they held the Blue Jays to just eight first downs and 159 total yards, though 141 of them did come through runs. The St. John's squad finished with a 3-for-11

Please see CC, B2



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northville Mustang cross country runner Erin Dunne competes in the Aug. 31 multi-team meet at Cass Benton Park.

Big Cat champs



LISA MOODY

Northville's Cooper Smith, Niko Barach, Tyler Troyer, Brandon Stevens and Jake Moody went 5-0 to win the fifth- and sixth-grade division in the Big Cat Summer Slam 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament.

FOOTBALL

Continued from page B1

Donald, who snagged two passes for 46 yards and a touchdown while Sean Conway had 17 yards on a single catch and Andrew Wright had 13 on one catch.

Defensively, Dawson Laabs was the player for quarterbacks to avoid, hauling in two interceptions while Love, Hewlett and Thomas Huber had one pick each. Leading the team in tackles were Billy Mitchell and Sam

Taconelli, who had two solo and three assists each. Chris Komorous added two solos and an assist as well while Trevor Maresh was in on six different tackles and max Grezlik and Kevin Piwowar were in on three each.

Northville kicker Jeff Sims got plenty of work on the night, kicking off nine times for a total of 450 yards and a long of 54 while hitting a perfect 7-for-7 on point-after attempts.

The Mustangs have had early-season success,

but Ladach said his team can't rest on their laurels.

"So far, we have done what we were expected to do," he said. "Although we have been pleased with our players' effort and the outcome of our first two games, our coaching staff continues to stress to importance of getting better. We must get better every week, and, more importantly, we must get better every day."

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

CROSS COUNTRY

Continued from page B1

10th in 21:44. Other medalists for the underclassmen included freshman Kelly McHugh in 13th with a 22:11, freshman Megan Kerr in 19th with a 22:39 and freshman Samantha Kragilis in 20th in 22:40.

"I was impressed with the way the ninth and 10th graders ran and how well we packed and ran as a team," said Smith. "It really shows the strength of these individuals and how well they run as a team."

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

CC

Continued from page B1

performance from their passing game and lost a fumble in the contest.

One aspect of the game that worked against the Shamrocks was their penalties, as the Catholic Central gridders picked up 10 flags that totaled 70 yards against them. St. John's, on

the other hand, committed just one for 14 yards.

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

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Sims, Clifton continue to run well

Squad follows top harriers in second annual Mustang Invitational

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

Northville boys cross country runners Dan Sims and Edward Clifton continued to show last week that they are looking to be the team's bread and butter when it comes to scoring this year.

In the Second Annual Mustang Invitational, both runners had strong performances. Sims, a sophomore, finished second in the underclassman race while Clifton, a senior, turned in a fifth-place performance in the junior-senior contest.

With no official team scores, the Mustang Invitational rewards the best runners overall, handing out medals to the top 25 finishers in each race — a daunting task for harriers considering there were 15 boys teams involved.

In the freshman-sophomore race, Northville had six medalists, with Sim's 17:03 performance leading his squad.

"Dan's race was a memorable one," said Northville coach Chris Cronin. "He had raced out to the lead, but about the two-and-a-half-mile mark, he was caught by Romeo's Alex Toreki. The two raced side by side to the finish, with Toreki just edging Sims at the line for the win (17:02)."

"Dan is one of the finest competitors I've ever coached. He loves to race and truly thrives in that environment. While it's only September, Dan looks to be putting together a special season."



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northville Mustang cross country runners Edward Clifton and Neson Nesmith begin their dash in the Aug. 31 multi-team meet at Cass Benton Park.

Finishing fourth overall in a time of 17:33 was freshman Nick Noles. His time was the best freshman time at Cass Benton since former Northville all-stater Jasen Turnbull ran a 17:15 in 2003.

"Nick ran a tremendous race today," Cronin noted. "He stayed relaxed and under control while maintaining pace. You typically don't see that in younger runners. It's clear that Nick is going to be a big part of our success this season."

In seventh place was freshman Jason Ferrante, who ran an 18:20 and finished strong over the final 500 meters. Other medalists in the race were Austin Kittrell, who finished 13th in 18:51,

while Alex Chevoor ran to 18th in 19:06 and Nick DuFrense ran to 23rd in 19:24.

In the upperclassman race, Clifton stood out among his fellow Mustangs as he continued to show his early-season prowess with a fifth-place finish in 16:57 — making him the 19th fastest all-time Northville runner on their home course of Cass Benton.

"I cannot say enough about Edward's overall development as a runner," Cronin said. "He has significantly improved his conditioning and it showed today."

The temperatures were climbing steadily by the time the upperclassmen race had started, mean-

ON TAP

The Northville Mustangs boys cross country team will be back in action when they run in the Bath Invitational this weekend before competing against Livonia Stevenson at Cass Benton Tuesday at 4 p.m.

ing harriers had to not only try to keep pace, but had to battle the elements as well.

"Last year, that might have taken Edward off of his form," the coach said. "Not this year. Edward wants to be counted

among the state's elite runners, and he is well on his way."

Also medaling in the upperclassman race was senior Jason Lerner, who finished 17th in 19:55.

"Jason works so hard, and that effort is starting to pay dividends," Cronin noted.

Northville still has a lot of season left, but Cronin said he needs to have runners who can discover their true potential soon.

"While we had some outstanding races (at the invite), there are still some talented runners who have yet to show up and contribute to the

team," he said. "Unlike last year's KLAA conference championship team, we don't have the same margin for error if we hope to compete with the conference's best."

Winning the upperclassmen race was Lakeland's Garret Zuk, who ran a 16:20, while Joe Gerow of Romeo ran a 16:44, followed by Lakeland's Grayson Thomas' 16:49. Finishing in fourth was Divine Child's Griffin Miller, who turned in a 16:50 for fourth.

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

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JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Catholic Central's Michael Dube reaches for a shot during a Sept. 1 game.

Shamrocks collect dual meet, tournament wins

Tennis team beats U of D, wins CC Invitational

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

Put two more victories on the record books for the Catholic Central Shamrocks tennis team.

The squad, coached by Joe Stafford, earned a 5-3 victory over an always-tough University of Detroit and won their own invitational tournament with 23 points.

Against U of D, the Shamrocks earned wins from first singles standout Michael Dube, third singles player Michael Turpiano, first doubles duo Kevin Doges and Willy Willson, second doubles team of Matt Hermiz and Steve Jakubik and the fourth doubles team of Andrew Hinrichs and Steve Magagna.

"I was really pleased with our performance," said Stafford. "U of D is our first league match of the year and we had two starting singles players out of the lineup. The guys we

ON TAP

The Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks will have a busy week upcoming as they visit DeLaSalle today, play in the Ann Arbor Pioneer Quad Saturday and visit Brother Rice Monday before hosting Cranbrook next Thursday. All of the contests are scheduled for a 4 p.m. start.

substituted in their spots Justin Puccio and Kevin Hayes) really stepped up and went three sets with their number two and number four singles players."

The Shamrocks looked good in their invitational tournament, winning with 23 points while Ortonville Brandon was second with 13. It is the second tournament the Shamrocks have won this season.

The Catholic Central netters earned championships in seven of the eight flights.

"We are building some early season momentum," said Stafford. "Our guys are learning that we need everyone to contribute if we are going to win states again."

It helps that the team came into the season with a "one-for-all" type of attitude.

"I like the maturity I am seeing from our team," Stafford said. "This year's squad might not have the overall talent from top to bottom as last year's, but I am seeing guys step up and be who we need them to be and that is inspiring."

CC's flight winners were: Gabe Apaza (two singles), Justin Puccio (three singles), Kevin Hayes (four singles), Hodges and Willson (one doubles), Hermiz and Jakubik (two doubles), Matt Mengel and Magagna (three doubles) and Hamilton Cauffiel and Hinrichs (four doubles).

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Catholic Central soccer gets win, tie

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

Joe Nora isn't going to complain about having a win and a tie on his record from last week, especially against two tough squads like Clarkston and Ann Arbor Pioneer.

The Shamrocks soccer team went into the week expecting two tough games, and that's exactly what they got — but they gave their fair share of toughness as well. The soccer squad pounded out a 2-0 victory over Clarkston and fought to a 0-0 tie against Pioneer.

"We had a good week and I like the way we compete every time out," said Nora. "As we continue to improve, the movement off the ball and communication on the field are important keys to our style of play."

ON TAP

Catholic Central soccer fans won't want to miss tonight's game at 7 p.m. when the Shamrocks visit Brother Rice in a game sure to be a thriller. Then, Tuesday, the Shamrocks will visit DeLaSalle in another Catholic League showdown. Game time will be 7 p.m.

The Shamrocks had the shutout victory preserved by goalie Alex Pastor, who earned the win in goal against Clarkston. Nate McLean and Kyle Smokovitz scored goals with David Chavez and Jack Cox earning assists in the victory.

Against Pioneer, Stephen Galindo earned the shutout tie in goal.

Catholic Central is currently 2-2-2 on the season.

Mustang tankers start season with great finish

Swim team takes second in tough Huron Relay Invitational

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

The Northville Mustangs started their season off in a way that would make many coaches cringe — against some of the area's top squads.

But the Mustangs, nor their coach Brian McNeff, even flinched, and the team walked away with a second-place finish in the highly-competitive Ann Arbor Huron Relay Invitational last week.

"We showed our depth and that we are going to be a tough team to beat," said McNeff after the competition. "I was very happy with our team's effort and am looking forward to this coming week when we start our regular season."

The Mustangs started the day with the 200 med-

ON TAP

The Mustangs swimming and diving team will be back in the pool when they visit Livonia Churchill today before visiting Farmington Harrison Tuesday. Both meets start at 6:30 p.m.

ley relay and finished in third place in 1:53.56 with a team of Maddy Kipke, Catherine Cui, Shannon Lohman and Sarah Garrity followed by a 10th place finish with a team consisting of Jessica Yan, Sarah Lohman, Maria Gutowski and Lauren Jarzembowski.

Next up for the Mustangs was the 400 free relay, which found Northville taking second in 3:46.43 with the team of Brianna Schoenek, Leah Erlandson, Emily Butler

and Lia Nagata. Finishing in 11th was the team of Maeve Nichols, Leann Dimitroff, Michelle Song and Lily Chen.

Northville had another third place finish in the following event, the 400 medley relay. The team of Sarah Lohman, Jarzembowski, Yan and Cui finished in 4:25.81. Taking 12th in the same event was the team of Shelby Mroz, Elizabeth Hetu, Loren Evans and Simone Young. In the 200 butterfly relay, the team of Shannon Lohman, Kipke, Nagata and Schoenek took second in 1:51.94. The team of Gutowski, Song, Sarah Cullen and Dimitroff finished in 10th place.

In the 200 backstroke relay, Kipke, Garrity, Nagata and Lohman combined forces to finish in 1:56.19, which was good for third place, while the team of Madison Schulz,

Katie Butler, Young and Emily Butler finished in 11th. Taking fourth in the 800 free relay was the team of Erlandson, Song, Yan and Schoenek with a time of 8:32.60, while the team of Chen, Gutowski, Grace LaFreniere and Dimitroff finished in 10th.

The team of Cui, Evans, Jarzembowski and Sarah Lohman finished in third in the 200 breaststroke relay with a time of 2:13.90, while fellow Mustangs Kayla Hagan, Mroz, Young and Hetu finished in 10th.

To round out the day, the Mustangs had the team of Garrity, Erlandson, Hetu and Emily Butler finish sixth in 1:47.51, while the team of Chen, Cullen, Nichols and Mroz was 11th and Schulz, Hagan, LaFreniere and Katie Butler were 19th.

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WILL NEVER FORGET

Mustangs win second quad

The Northville Mustangs boys tennis team had a busy week of winning, winning and then more winning.

The team, coached by Matt Stetson, secured two victories over both Salem and Stevenson last week, defeating the teams 9-0 each. The team then tacked on a victory in the second Northville Quad, earning wins in 26 of the potential 27 matches. They beat out teams from Clarkston, Lakeland and Plymouth for the win.

Northville is now 3-1 on the year in dual meets and has won both quads it has hosted. Their only loss came to West Bloomfield, 5-4.

Golf showing improvements

While the Northville Mustangs golf team didn't have what could be classified as a "rough"



JOHN HEIDER
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Mustang Matt Mariley returns a shot during a #3 doubles game on Aug. 25.

start to the season, the girls and the coaches knew there was a lot of room for improvement from the beginning.

That improvement is starting to show its face, as the Mustangs, under the guidance of Mary Jane Ossola, earning two

conference wins and turning in their best 18-hole score of the year last week.

Last Monday, Aug. 29, the Mustangs put together a good scoring run in the Oak Pointe Tournament. The team tied for fourth out of 15 teams with a 352—their best 18-hole scoring of 2011.

"Our best tourney of the year," said Ossola of the day. "They are playing better right now, but our putting is very poor. We will continue to work on it."

Camilla Zhao shot an 86 on the day, while Shannon Williams carded an 87 and Lindsey Matych shot an 88. Rounding out the scoring was Emily Foland, who shot a 91.

In the team's first conference match of the season they earned a convincing win over Salem, 177-236. It was the first time the team played on the west course of Tanglewood, which did cause

some struggle for the team. Zhao still turned in a 43, followed by Matych's 45 and Foland's 46.

A day later, the team played in, and won, their next conference match against South Lyon East, 169-206.

Matych shot her best round of the year in competition, carding a 37, while Zhao added a 41.

"When these two score well, we do very well," noted Ossola.

The team also got a 45 from Chloe Page and a 46 from Williams.

The Mustangs also competed in the Ann Arbor Pioneer tournament at University of Michigan last week, scoring a 361. The team finished seventh out of a field of 19 teams.

"It was a very tough day to play," said Ossola. "The temps were in the high 90s and there was no breeze — plus carrying bags of 18 holes on a diffi-

cult walking course.

Zhao didn't seem to notice at all. She shot a career-best 80 to lead the Mustangs.

"Considering the conditions, this was one of the best rounds we have had in the eight years I have been coaching the team," said Ossola. "Camilla has a wonderful swing and as she works to improve her short game, scores like this should become the norm for her."

The Mustangs also counted a 93 from Page, her best yet varsity tournament score, as well as a 94 from both Foland and Williams.

Kickers edge tough Plymouth

Northville Mustangs boys soccer coach Henry Klimes said at the beginning of the year that the team was happy to have

Chris Palushaj back for his senior year.

"He's going to have a big impact on our offense's capabilities," Klimes noted.

And after decades of coaching Northville teams, Klimes knows what he's talking about. Palushaj tapped in a goal with about eight minutes left in the Northville contest against the Plymouth Wildcats last Wednesday, securing a 2-1 victory.

The senior wasn't the only Mustangs turning their game up a notch to bring down their conference foes. Brian Alumbaugh looked tough, too, scoring the first goal for Northville to give the squad a boost.

Plymouth's lone goal came about 15 minutes into the second half of play.

— By Sam Eggleston

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Notice to residents of the Charter Township of Northville

There will be a PUBLIC HEARING on the budget for the fiscal year January 1, 2012 through December 31, 2012 at the Northville Township Civic Center, 44405 West Six Mile Rd., Northville, MI 48168 at 7:30 p.m. September 15, 2011

All interested residents are invited to attend. Comments and questions concerning the proposed budget will be heard at the public hearing.

A copy of the proposed budget will be available for public inspection at the Township Clerk's office beginning September 8, 2011 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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

Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk

Published: August 25 and September 8, 2011

JV Cougars rout St. Williams, 37-12

Northville's Our Lady of Victory Parish ("OLV") sixth grade JV1 Cougar football squad moved to 2-0 on the season with a 37-12 victory over the St. Williams Crusaders of Walled Lake in the extreme heat of a Michigan Labor Day Weekend.

The game opened with a 50-yard kickoff return by Zach Peurach setting up the Cougars' first possession deep in Crusader territory. Less than two minutes into the contest, back Tyler Walton took a hand-off and scampered off tackle to the right for a 14-yard touchdown run and a 6-0 Cougar lead; the extra point was unsuccessful.

Matthew Skarnulis' kick pinned St. Williams deep, and the swarming defense yielded just two yards in three plays forcing a Crusader punt, which rolled out of bounds beyond mid-field at the Cougar 38. The offensive line muscle anchored by center Robert Pousack, guards Joey Mascari and Sean Corneli, and tackles Patrick Brandemihl and Dominic Skrelja reopened running lanes and three snaps later it was Walton into the end zone again on a 58-yard touchdown run. After a second missed extra point, the score was 12-0.

Cougar defensive end Ethan Hoffman and teammates Mascari, Skrelja, Brandemihl and Stinebiser all registered multiple tackles over the remaining 15 minutes, holding Walled Lake to just two first downs in six first-half possessions. Offensively, Stinebiser coupled with Walton on two touchdown receptions. The first was a 71-yard strike from deep in OLV territory yielding an 18-0 lead. Late in the half, Cougar linebacker Johnny Lobb intercepted a Crusader pass and returned it 30 yards to Williams' 39-yard



The powerful Our Lady of Victory JV offensive line digs in against St. Williams defenders.

line. On the next play, with the clock winding down, Stinebiser launched a pass from the pocket down the right side to Walton who pulled it in for a 39-yard touchdown reception.

Peurach tallied the extra point and at the half it was a 25-0 game.

The second half began when Cougar kicker Skarnulis followed his deep boot down the right sideline and brought down the ball carrier. St. Williams scored on their first possession of the half, and the remaining 10 minutes of the third quarter saw the teams exchange additional scores. The Cougar tally belonged to Peurach who on successive plays blocked a Crusader punt, pulled in a reception for 19 yards, and then found the end zone on a 5-yard touchdown run and the 31-12 lead.

In the fourth quarter it was more aggressive Cougar defense as Benjamin Restuccia made three tackles. The strong-side tandem of Mascari and teammate Skrelja again delivered multiple open field tackles keeping the St. Williams' backs from finding the end zone. The final Cougar tally came off a Stinebiser TD pass, his third of the day, this time finding Peurach on a 20-yard strike for the 37-12 final score.

On the day, the Cougar offense was led by

Walton's 221 all purpose yards and 4 TD's; Stinebiser's 214 yards (185 passing) and 3 TD tosses; and Peurach's 111 all purpose yards and 2 TD's. On defense, 14 Cougar defenders registered tackles lead by Stinebiser with (6), Mascari (5), and Corneli, Skarnulis, Brandemihl, Skrelja, and Hoffman (4) each.

— Submitted by
Chris Brandemihl

JV rolls in opener

The team kicked off their 2011 campaign in high gear Sept. 4 with a dominating 32-6 victory over St. Edith of Livonia. It was a game of big plays both on the ground and through the air coupled with stingy defensive play across the entire Cougar roster.

The game opened with a 25-yard kickoff return by Tyler Walton putting the Cougars in business across mid-field at the Eagle 45 yard-line. On the season's first play from scrimmage, Cougar quarterback Matthew Stinebiser connected to his left with Colin Gardner who turned the play into a 45-yard touchdown reception. The balance of the quarter saw St. Edith rattle off a 25-play, 10-minute drive which came up dry when Dominic Skrelja pressed the St. Edith QB into an incompletion in the end-zone, turning the ball over on downs to the

Cougars. Key tackles by Patrick Brandemihl, Sean Corneli, Benjamin Restuccia and Zach Peurach and a host of teammates highlighted the quarter.

Early in the second quarter, just five plays into the Cougar's second offensive possession, Walton found the end-zone for the second score of the game, a 67-yard touchdown scamper. Once again, the extra point was unsuccessful and the Cougars were up 12-0. Seven plays later, with St. Edith approaching mid-field, Cougars cornerback Walton found the end zone for his second touchdown on an interception and 54-yard return for the "pick-six". Cougar fullback Ethan Hoffman added the extra point on the ground for a 19-0 lead. After a failed on-side kick, the St. Edith

Eagles took possession on their own 40-yard line and strung together another lengthy possession and 14-play touchdown drive: Cougars 19, St. Edith 6. The Cougar offense retook the field with less than 40 seconds remaining in the first half. After multiple incompletions, with under 10 seconds remaining on the clock, Cougar Stinebiser again connected with Gardner for a 54-yard touchdown reception as time ran out for a 25-6 lead on just 11 offensive plays.

The lone score of the second half was delivered on the feet of Walton early in the fourth quarter, his third of the day. He went off tackle for a 61-yard touchdown run followed by a successful extra-point plunge by Stinebiser culminating in the 32-6 final score.

St. Edith was only able to drive into Cougar territory once during the Second Half before Safety John Jeannotte pulled down an interception at his own 14-yard line with just minutes remaining in the game shutting out the visiting Eagles over the final 20 minutes.

On the day, the Cougar offense was highlighted by Walton's 144 yards rushing, Stinebiser's 104 yards passing and Gardner's 99 yards receiving, delivered squarely on the line: Robert Pousack, Joey Mascari, Skrelja, Hoffman, Corneli, and Brandemihl. On the defensive side of the ball, 15 different Cougar defenders registered tackles lead by Gardner and Peurach with 9 each.

— Submitted by
Chris Brandemihl

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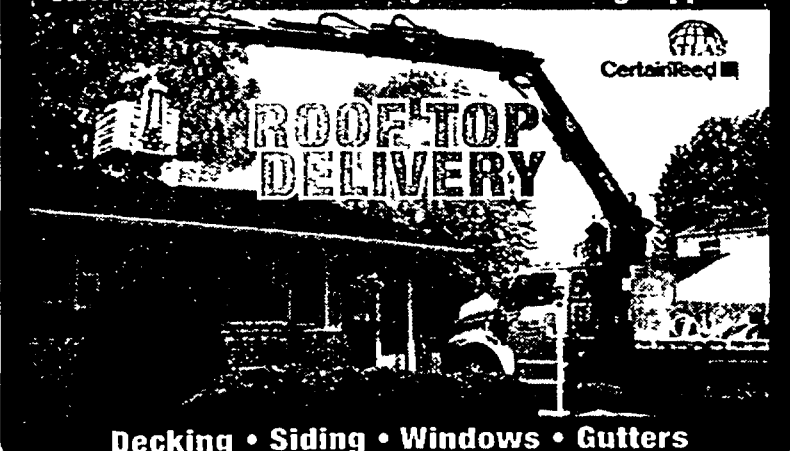
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Pack fire safety tips for college

The National Fire Protection Association urges students returning to campuses around the country and their parents to take the time to educate themselves on life-saving fire safety information. Thousands of fires occur each year in both on- and off-campus housing, many of which could have been easily prevented.

Tom Kiurski, training coordinator for the Livonia Fire Department, said, "I think they're a little too busy worrying about classes and bringing the right clothes. You tend not to think about fire safety. It's just one of those things I think people don't get around to."

His daughter was at Central Michigan University for her first year last year and he bought a second smoke detector for her bedroom. She's now in a CMU dorm that has sprinklers, unlike last year. "It's an extra level of protection," Kiurski said.

A leading cause of campus fires is cooking, with cooking equipment involved in 75 percent of the reported dormitory fires. Although only 5 percent of fires in campus housing began in the bedroom, these fires accounted for 62 percent of the civilian deaths and one-quarter (26 percent) of the civilian injuries. While only two percent of the structure fires were caused by smoking materials, they were responsible for 39 percent of the deaths. Campus fires are more common during the evening hours between 5-11 p.m., as well as on weekends.

"Most places will tell you you're not supposed to cook in your room," Kiurski said. Students tend to bring appliances they shouldn't, or leave a coffee pot on too long. There are problems with candles and cigarettes as well.

"You need to plan how you would get out of your room," Kiurski said. Others may be less attentive to fire safety. "Make sure you have two ways out and plan and practice them," he said.

NFPA offers the following safety tips for campus fire safety:

Be Prepared for a Fire

- Look for fully sprinklered housing when choosing a dorm or off-campus housing.
- Make sure your dormitory or apartment has smoke alarms inside each bedroom, outside every sleeping area and on each level. For the best protection, all smoke alarms should be interconnected so that when one sounds they all sound.



- For people who are deaf or hard-of-hearing, make sure there are smoke alarms that use strobe lights to wake the person. Install vibration equipment (pillow or bed shake) that is activated by the smoke alarm.
- Test all smoke alarms at least monthly.
- Never remove batteries or disable the alarm.
- Learn your building's evacuation plan and practice all drills as if they were the real thing.
- Involve students with disabilities in evacuation planning and the plan.

Escape Tips

- If you live off campus, have a fire escape plan with two ways out of every room.
- Windows with security bars, grills, and window guards should have emergency release devices.
- When the smoke alarm or fire alarm sounds, get out of the building quickly and stay out.
- Smoke is toxic. If you must escape through smoke, get low and go under the smoke to your way out.
- If you can't get out, close the door and seal vents and cracks around doors with towels or tape to keep smoke out. Call 9-1-1 or the fire department. Tell them where you are and signal for help at the window with a light-colored cloth or a flashlight.

Smoking

- To prevent a deadly cigarette fire, you must be alert. You won't be alert if you are sleepy, have taken medicine or drugs, or consumed alcohol that makes you drowsy.
- If you smoke, smoke outside or in an area designated by your college dormitory.
- Never smoke in bed.

- Wherever you smoke, use deep, sturdy ashtrays.
- Before going to bed, check under furniture cushions and other places people smoke for cigarette butts that may have fallen out of sight.

Cooking

- Cook only where it is permitted.
- Stay in the kitchen when cooking.
- Cook only when you are alert, not sleepy or drowsy from medicine or alcohol.
- Check with your local fire department for any restrictions before using a barbecue grill, fire pit, or chiminea.
- Keep the stovetop, burners, and oven clean.
- Plug microwave ovens or other cooking appliances directly into an outlet. Never use an extension cord for a cooking appliance as it can overload the circuit and cause a fire.
- Check electrical cords for cracks, breaks, damage, or overheating. Repair or replace the appliance.
- Use only microwave-safe cookware (containers or dishes). Never use aluminum foil or metal objects in a microwave oven.
- Propane and charcoal BBQ grills must only be used outdoors. Indoor use can kill occupants by either causing a fire or CO (carbon monoxide) poisoning.
- Place the grill well away from siding, deck railings and out from under eaves and overhanging branches.
- Periodically remove grease or fat buildup in trays below the grill so it cannot be ignited by a hot grill.

Candles

- Burn candles only if the school permits their use.
- A candle is an open flame

and should be placed away from anything that can burn.

- Never leave a candle unattended. Blow it out when you leave the room or go to sleep.
- Always use a flashlight — not a candle — for emergency lighting.
- Use sturdy, safe candleholders.
- Consider using battery-operated flameless candles which can look, smell and feel like real candles.

Electrical

- Check your school's rules before using electrical appliances in your room.
- Use light bulbs that match the recommended wattage on the lamp or fixture.
- Use a surge protector for your computer and plug the protector directly into an outlet.

Kiurski agreed that off-campus housing is often a problem area for fires.

"That's where the majority of the deaths are, in off-campus housing." Those may not be owned by the college or university. "At this age, they may not have given a lot of thought to fire safety." Students need to establish rules on smoking and candles, and check the stove every night.

"They may not like rules and they may not impose rules on each other," he said.

A couple years ago, a nearby university lost a student in a fire death due to a stuffed couch outside on a front porch off campus.

Kiurski didn't hesitate when asked for his No. 1 tip for kids headed off to school.

"Before the parents leave, develop and practice an escape plan." Seton Hall University had a dorm fire in which a number of students died years ago.

"If you're upstairs you've got to make sure there's a way out," Kiurski said.

Madonna University in Livonia does resident adviser training in fire safety, he said, and makes student safety a priority for its residence hall. That system of Kiurski training RAs works well.

NFPA is a worldwide leader in providing fire, electrical, building, and life safety to the public since 1896. The mission of the international nonprofit organization is to reduce the worldwide burden of fire and other hazards on the quality of life by providing and advocating consensus codes and standards, research, training, and education.

O&E staff writer Julie Brown contributed to this report

Reverse mortgage tricky

By Robert Meisner
Guest Columnist

Q: I understand that there is now the ability to obtain reverse mortgages for cooperatives' seniors. Do you have any information about it?

A: I am advised that the National Association of Housing Cooperatives has been able to obtain enabling legislation in getting HUD to establish the necessary regulations for Home Equity Conversion Mortgages (HECMs = Reverse Mortgages) for cooperatives. Without the guidelines, lenders have been unwilling to consider reverse mortgages for cooperatives. This is a significant development for cooperative owners, but one should be very careful about entering in to a reverse mortgage because of the expense involved in obtaining and paying for a reverse mortgage.

Q: There are some homeowners in our condominium that have petitioned the board to enact a rule prohibiting people (children and adults in diapers) from using the pool, as I am aware of the Fair Housing Act obligations that preclude discrimination based on familial status, I am wondering if you have any comments on this?

A: This is an issue which continues to be widely debated and subject to many different interpretations. While your question seems to first appear to apply to everyone, there should be a concern that

it may be interpreted by an administrative law judge as targeting toddlers and small children, the predominant users of

diapers, which could result in a substantial financial penalty being imposed on the association. There are several cases where the Department of Housing and Urban Development specifically addresses the issue of pool rules designed to prohibit children in diapers from using the association swimming pools. In one case, the rule provided that no child under the age of 5 was permitted to use the pool and that children between the ages of 5 and 16 are allowed in the pool between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The administrative law judge found the rules to discriminate against families with children in that it interfered with the enjoyment and use of the facilities. There was a witness that testified that there was no health reason to exclude children of any age from a pool and that a pool can be maintained in a healthful and clean condition regardless of the ages of those that use the pool. The judge ruled that the only type of rule which would be found acceptable was one in which children were prohibited under a certain age from using the pool for the purpose of maintaining safety. In another case, the administrative law judge required the association to change its rule prohibiting all babies and a small child not fully potty trained from entering or being carried into a pool as follows: "Any person who is found incontinent or not fully potty trained must wear appropriate waterproof clothing when entering or being carried into the pool." In short, get a legal opinion from counsel before you enact any pool rule.

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

HOMES SOLD-WAYNE

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of May 31 to June 3, 2011, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices

CANTON

41718 Bedford Dr	\$43,000
47959 Cardiff Ave	\$80,000
8416 Chatham Dr	\$605,000
49551 Courtyard Ln	\$146,000
49817 Courtyard Ln	\$189,000
7101 Foxcreek Dr	\$185,000
45237 Indian Creek Dr	\$183,000
42784 Lilley Pointe Dr	\$55,000
636 Merrimac Rd	\$121,000
3847 Norwich Dr	\$77,000

4015 Norwich Dr	\$85,000
2266 Paddock Ln	\$155,000
47478 Parkgate Ct	\$378,000
42560 Saratoga Rd	\$60,000
GARDEN CITY	
6878 Arcola St	\$34,000
28569 Maplewood St	\$50,000
30355 Rush St	\$58,000
1032 W Rose Ave	\$105,000
LIVONIA	
13904 Beatrice St	\$130,000
16731 Blue Skies Dr	\$173,000
29506 Bobrich St	\$23,000
34070 Bretton Dr	\$194,000
18268 Comstock St	\$150,000
17663 Dolores St	\$96,000
15385 Doris St	\$85,000
17365 Doris St	\$112,000
35041 Elmira St	\$125,000
36667 Grandon St	\$125,000

9809 Horton St	\$150,000
19702 Ingram St	\$78,000
9057 Laurel St	\$90,000
15817 Loveland St	\$174,000
14753 Melvin St	\$138,000
38777 Northfield Ave	\$110,000
15827 Penn Dr	\$190,000
31326 Roycroft St	\$133,000
NORTHVILLE	
44107 Deep Hollow Cir	\$550,000
39636 Glenview Ct	\$237,000
15954 Morningside	\$112,000
39681 Muirfield Ln	\$240,000
42930 Richards Ct	\$60,000
20390 Westview Dr	\$385,000
PLYMOUTH	
13284 Karl Dr	\$365,000
455 Lindsay Dr	\$125,000
51067 Northview	\$221,000
9124 Oakcliffe Dr	\$148,000

9174 Tavistock Dr	\$150,000
REDFORD	
18688 Dalby	\$71,000
8905 Dale	\$49,000
20515 Denby	\$25,000
15490 Dixie	\$13,000
18329 Poinciana	\$45,000
8805 Salem	\$51,000
24218 W Chicago	\$25,000
WESTLAND	
38513 Avondale St	\$64,000
6600 Central City Pkwy	\$83,000
33520 Harvard Ave	\$125,000
483 N Bryar St	\$105,000
6305 N Wayne Rd	\$10,000
8160 Parkside Dr	\$166,000
38539 Red Oak St	\$65,000
34111 Sheridan St	\$81,000
7322 W Frumlin Ct	\$56,000

HOMES SOLD-OAKLAND

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of May 23-27, 2011, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices

BEVERLY HILLS

16945 Reedmere Ave	\$290,000
31699 Southview St	\$95,000
BIRMINGHAM	
1283 E Melton Rd	\$105,000
2134 Fairway Dr	\$308,000
1807 Hazel St	\$118,000
740 Henley St	\$380,000
1550 Tully Ct	\$252,000
BLOOMFIELD HILLS	
425 Dunston Rd	\$540,000
1231 Harrow Cir	\$350,000
1940 Klingensmith Rd Unit 43	

\$53,000	
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP	
2620 Alveston Dr	\$145,000
3740 Burning Tree Dr	\$227,000
480 Fox Hills Dr S # 6	\$33,000
5410 Hollow Dr	\$285,000
5075 Inkster Rd	\$175,000

1940 Klingensmith Rd Unit 43	\$75,000
4130 Sandy Ln	\$387,000
3009 Woodcreek Way	\$390,000
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP	
1936 Applebrook Dr	\$50,000
2739 Augusta Dr	\$237,000
FARMINGTON	
33306 Oakland Ave	\$161,000
FARMINGTON HILLS	
30211 Astor St	\$75,000
29768 Drake Rd	\$118,000
26381 Dundalk St	\$125,000
28089 Hickory Dr	\$240,000
29310 Laurel Dr	\$80,000
39224 Silverthorne Bnd	\$252,000
39276 Silverthorne Bnd	\$271,000
39312 Silverthorne Bnd	\$262,000
25658 Skye Dr	\$168,000
FRANKLIN	
26585 Woodlore Rd	\$415,000
30175 Woodside Ct	\$600,000
LATHRUP VILLAGE	
18797 Wiltshire Blvd	\$80,000
MILFORD	
1466 Hunters Lake Dr	\$807,000
301 N Main St	\$226,000
301 N Main St	\$221,000

1105 Riverside St	\$225,000
NOVI	
50702 Amesburg Dr	\$492,000
50654 Ballenra Dr	\$495,000
50750 Calvert Isle Dr	\$518,000
22346 Carlisle Ct	\$385,000
42038 Cherry Hill Rd	\$99,000
46401 Grand River Ave	\$271,000
27974 Middleton Dr	\$150,000
24790 Nepavine	\$474,000
24425 Olde Orchard St	\$58,000
24330 Saybrook Ct	\$55,000
SOUTH LYON	
430 E Liberty St	\$26,000
61845 Richfield St	\$115,000
SOUTHFIELD	
15945 Addison St	\$32,000
20330 Alhambra St	\$63,000
30540 Balemwood St	\$93,000
19751 Jeanette St	\$36,000
29085 Marshall St	\$10,000
17160 Nadara St	\$80,000
29470 Northbrook Ct	\$56,000
25024 Pendleton Dr	\$32,000
WHITE LAKE	
1801 Bogie Lake Rd	\$145,000

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Investors

Learn from Alan Cowgill about "How To Find and Use Private Money lending for Today's Deals." Sponsored by Real Estate Investors Association of Oakland on Thursday, Sept. 8, 5:30-9:30 p.m. at Club Venetian, 29310 John R, north of 12 Mile, Madison Heights. Seminar free to members. \$20 non-members.

Career Seminar

Keller Williams Realty will offer a Career Seminar 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, at 40600 Ann Arbor Road, Suite 100, Plymouth. Attendees will learn about the \$50,000 income guarantee and free pre-licensing course. For more information, contact Lesley Aiello at (734) 459-4700 or laiello@kw.com.

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Farmington Hills based real estate development firm seeking an individual with excellent phone skills for multi-line phone system. Must be highly organized as well as proficient in Microsoft Word and Excel. This position offers competitive salary and benefits package. Please forward resume via email to: jdemetriou@grandsakwa.com

Help Wanted-Dental

DENTAL ASSISTANT

3-4 days per week. Experience preferred. Fax resume to: 248-437-6819

Observe & Experience Hometown Weeklies Classifieds

Just a quick call away... 1-800-579-SELL

Help Wanted-Medical

CNA's (Certified Only Apply) FT/PT ALL SHIFTS + Benefits Package + Can't beat our PTO Line. Send resumes or apply to: Howell Care Center 3003 W Grand River Howell, MI 48843

Director of Nursing

Howell Care Center, a 149-bed skilled nursing, rehab and convalescent unit community seeks a Director of Nursing to lead its nursing department. An RN license in the state of Michigan is required with 3 to 5 years nursing management experience in a SNF preferred. Knowledge of federal regulations, ability to effectively communicate with all levels of staff, policy development and compliance, community relations and ability to advise and assist administrator with operational areas. Please send letter of interest and resume to: Administrator, Howell Care Center, 3003 W Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

HOME HEALTH AIDES/CNAs

New Hiring, PT/FT, Liv & Oakland Counties (248) 289-2700

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

For busy family holistic practice in Novi. Exp. is a must. FT position with benefits. Exp. in holistic environment is a plus. Fax resume to 248-344-7401

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN

Busy Livonia practice seeks punctual, energetic, eager, quick study, dependable person to fill medical technician position. Part-time, possible full, benefits. No exp. needed, we will train right person. Send resume: PO Box 530309, Livonia, MI 48152

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK

Part time for medical office in Brighton. Email resumes to: relationshipcenter@scglobal.net

REIMBURSEMENT/ACCOUNTING SPECIALIST

Howell, MI. Detailed job description available at: <http://emhivill.com>. Accepting online applications only. EOE

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANTS

Willowbrook Rehabilitation provides all disciplines of out-patient rehabilitation and on-site residential care to adults recovering from Traumatic Brain Injuries. We are currently seeking dynamic individuals to work at one of our beautiful residential facilities in providing assistance to our clients in the development and promotion of life skills. CNA's Direct Care Workers. COTA's Rec Therapists or Psych majors preferred. Full or part-time afternoon or midnight shifts with rotating weekends. Call 813-227-0119 ext 212 for interview

RN

Insurance Service firm providing Medical Assessments (IME's and Reviews) seeking RN to perform Quality Review on medical assessments for Disability. Good benefits! Competitive pay. hr_cunro@yahoo.com

RN SUPERVISOR NEEDED

Evening Shift Available *SIGN ON BONUS* Send resumes or apply within: Howell Care Center 3003 W. Grand River Avenue Howell MI 48843

RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

SEEKING A PER-DIUM RECREATION ASST.

To provide programming for short-term residents. Must be energetic, upbeat, willing to be creative, recreation exp. a must. Please apply at: Howell Care Center 3003 W Grand River Howell, MI 48843 *Contact Kelly Miles for further info at: 517-546-4210 ext 132

Help Wanted-Food/Beverage

CAFETERIA POSITION

Sodexo at Brother Rice High School is taking applications for a 4 hour, 5 day a week position in the foodservice department. Applications can be picked up and returned to: Brother Rice High School Main Office 7101 Lusher Road Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301

Applications may also be e-mailed to: erika.radwan@sodexo.com

COOK

Dining Services Management Company has an immediate opening for a part-time cook at a religious retreat center in the Bloomfield Hills area. Minimum 2 years experience a plus. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Customer service oriented individuals need only apply. Call (248) 644-4933 Ext. 39. Ask for "Rhonda"

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, DSHWASHER & SHORT ORDER COOK

All shifts Apply in person Mums Diner 5589 E. M 36 Pinckney (810) 231-9800

NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS

Barreque Taverna Apply online at: barreque.com

NOW HIRING EXP. MATURE COOKS & WAITSTAFF

Hardtack Big Boy M-59 & US-23.

PREP LINE COOK & SERVERS WANTED

Apply in person at O'Malley's Irish Pub 1774 Old US 23, Howell.

Help Wanted-Sales

ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

We're looking for customer-centric, energetic, aggressive account executives who can follow a solutions-based strategy of sales with clients, have a proven ability to close sales and can think big to take their place as part of our Advertising team for the Northville Territory!

*College degree or equivalent work experience in field sales. *Proven sales track record. *Have impeccable communication skills. *Outstanding computer skills.

We offer base + commission and benefits in a work environment that is stimulating and fast-paced along with opportunities for career growth with Gannett Co. Inc.

Email resumes to: employment@dnps.com Fax to 313-496-4793 Attn: Sales EEOC

ONLY AT HOMETOWN WEEKLIES

ADVERTISING SALES Unique media FT or PT. Straight commission only. Resume: deads.tanya@gmail.com

ANYTIME FITNESS

OF HOWELL/HARTLAND, MI is seeking motivated part time salespeople for howell & Hartland facilities who are energetic, friendly and customer service oriented. Hourly plus commission. Resumes to: howell@anytimefitness.com or fax: 517-540-1554. No phone calls please!

FURNITURE DESIGN SALES

* Weekly Salary * Mostly commission * Must be motivated people * 5 day work week * For interview contact: Please fax resume to 810-629-9515

Position Wanted

ADULT CARE GIVER

Exp'd in all phases of custodial and post-operative wellness. Compassionate, cheerful companion, exc. cook, true partner in care of your loved one. Exc. Ref. Westland, Canton, Livonia areas. Days preferred but will negotiate. Eleanor Nett 734 716-1547

MATURE MAN SEEKING PET SITTING/DOG WALKING WORK

I reside in S. Lyon. Reasonable rates. 248 345-3326

Children's Services

Now Enrolling for Fall Home Daycare/Pre-School/ Education Program

Infants to 12 yrs. Flexible, FT &/or PT. Nutritious Meals & snacks incl. Low Rates. Kent Lida Latchley avail. (248) 437-8652

Childcare Needed

LOOKING FOR RELIABLE childcare provider to pick up my 10 yr old son from school from 3-6pm up to 5 days a wk in my Novi home. Start ASAP. References & good driving record req'd. 248-703-0555

BUY & SELL

hometownlife.com

Announcements & Notices

MEDICAL MARIJUANA CARD FOR INFO CALL (517) 384-9485

Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss

MEDICAL MARIJUANA CARD FOR INFO CALL (517) 384-9485

Auction Sales

You can view and print all our auctions for our website, www.bruceandhelene.com

Bruce & Helene Auction Service, Inc. (734) 665-8646 • (734) 956-9135 (734) 954-6398 • (734) 426-1911 www.bruceandhelene.com

Action of limited items for the St. Clair Shores PD and Macomb County Sheriff's Office. Sat Sept 10th, doors open 9am, auction 10:30am. 14666 Telegraph Rd. Redford MI. More info: mwestlauctions.com

ESTATE AUCTION Sat, Sept. 10, 7pm

Cultural Center 525 Farmington Plymouth MI Furniture, Accessories, Collectibles, Electronics, Dishes, 89 gun Household items, Cash/MC/VISA Bank Debt Cards No Checks Doors Open 6pm JCC Auction Service 734.451.7444 jccauctionservices.com

7100 Estate Sales

LIVONIA ESTATE SALE: China, silver, glassware, books, furniture, tools & Ashton Darcy Dolls. Fri. Sun. Sept. 9-11, 9am-5pm. 18617 Doris St. S. of Mile W. of Middlebelt.

NORTHVILLE Sept. 8 & 9 & 10

9-5 John Deere riding mower. Jayco pop-up & much more. 9200 Chubb Rd. between 7 & 8 Mile Rd.

SOUTH LYON - Crystal, figurines, collectibles & more. Thurs & Fri Sept 8 & 9m-5pm. Sat Sept 10th, 9-2pm. The Village at Eagle Heights condos 777 Challenging Trl., E of Middlebelt, S of 11 Mile.

Household Goods

BEAUTIFUL King size 4 poster log bed w/define Serta mattress set in mint cond. Original cost \$1200 sacrifice \$275 517-430-4933

CHINA, Mugs, d'stes by Lenoxes, Wedgwood, Stubsom, Mintwood, Federal depression glass, etc. Peewee - Collection of "Blue Wave" Turkish goods. Call for appt. Southfield (248) 565-6600

DINING SET Solid oak, 6 chairs & 6 leaf ext. china hutch. \$600 (517) 223-0703

Riding Mower, Sotas recliners, TV's, tables, armchairs & bunk beds. MOVING! ALL MUST GO! (734) 444-5144

Appliances

DOUBLE WALL OVEN - GE. Model JXP27, black, excel cond, \$265. Call: (248) 287-8846

Frigidaire Gas stove - ss/black w/modern stove hood. Almost new \$500 (517) 223-0703

CASH IN WITH CLASSIFIEDS

1-800-579-SELL

Exercise/Fitness Equipment

TREADMILL: Pro-form distance Trainer Treadmill Like new \$300/test offer 313-645-5454

Building Materials

STEEL BUILDINGS

Selling repto a, seconds, cancelled orders. SAVE THOUSANDS! 20x20, 25x36, others. Strongest buildings available. Save more! with display program. Free shipping - Call today! 1-866-352-8469

U-Picks

RED RASPBERRIES \$3.50 per quart. You pick. 8779 Dubois Rd., South Lyon. For farm info call: 248-437-1631

REGANS RED RASPBERRIES

U-pick 9am to dark Mon-Sat 8631 Earhart, South Lyon (248) 437-5872

Hay, Grain, Seed

HAY- 1st & 2nd cutting Also Round Bales, RIDGE FARM, 517-484-3335

Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment

Free Removal- unwanted Riding lawn mowers, tillers, running or not! 517-294-1519

Lawn, Garden Material

PATIO PAYER BRICKS

Used 7.5"x3.5"x2.5" 248-767-1210

Tree Sales

BLUE SPRUCE TREES - Fall Special 4.5-5.5 tall \$75/ea. planted Call (810) 433-1379

Miscellaneous For Sale

TED WILLIAMS SLEEPING BAGS (2) - \$28

Hard top boat loader, \$20. Call (248) 348-1243

Sporting Goods

BROWNING

BAR 30.06 3110, Levold scope \$750 734 417-5554

CLUB CAR 2004 Electric Golf Cart, white, exc. cond. Aluminum wheels, exc. curtains \$3000 248-891-7239

COMPOUND BOWS, (2) Left handed PSE & Bear Call Dave for details 517-323-8238

GOLF CARTS

www.greensidegolfcarts.com 248-437-8461

MICHIGAN ANTIQUE ARMS COLLECTORS

500 Table Show Sept 10 & 11. Antique and modern firearms, knives. BUY and SELL. Suburban Collection Showplace 46100 Grand River Btwn Novi/Beck Rds. Admission \$8. Open to public 9am-6pm. Info: 248-556-6590

Wanted to Buy

SCHWINN BIKE - 21 SPEED

CRUISS CROSS Recreational men's bike, black, excel cond \$120. Call: (248) 207-8346

Want to Buy

ABSOLUTE 1 BUYER!!

We are not a scam yard TOP \$\$\$ PAID for coins, gold, diamonds, gems, musical instruments 810-227-8190 UPTOWN EXCHANGE

ABSOLUTELY ALL SCRAP METAL WANTED

Steel, stainless, copper, brass, tool steel, carbide, aluminum. Highest dollar paid! 248-437-8094 www.beaversteel.com

SCRAP METAL

Highest P-cies Paid Copper \$2.40-\$3.20 per lb Brass 1.20-\$1.75 per lb Alum 0.30-\$0.70 per lb Stainless 0.50-\$1.00 per lb (248) 960-1200 Mann Metals Corp. 1011 Decker Rd., Walled Lk.

WANTED WAR RELICS

Highest prices paid. I will come to you 313-671-8667

Cats

KITTENS To Good Homes 2 LITTERS 1st litter born June 31st 2nd litter born June 11th Call Ardam at 248-667-1195 or 248 573 5211 for info

Dogs

"ADORABLE PUPPIES"

Pom-Chons, Pories, Pekka-tasse, Muffs, Multi-Poos, Pomeranians \$200-\$600 517-484-1828 www.puppy-place.net

AKC/OFA Golden Retriever Pups, awesome pedigree, bred for intelligence/disposition. Breeder since 1991 \$600-\$650 (419) 485-4027 www.akcandofagoldens.com

BEAGLE PUPPIES 7 wks. on a diet of 16 m. males, shots/wormed. \$250 248-933-6370

MALTI-POO & PEKAPPO

Pups 1st/2nd shots, wormed. 10 wks. Call! Parents on site. \$200 Call 517-223-9370

MASTIFF - NEO PUPS - AKC 2

Males & 1 female, 12 weeks. Light/dark Blue. Shots & dewormed. 734-671-5324

MINI DACHSHUND PUPS

6 weeks old, wormed, shots. \$350 Brighton (989) 255-2171

NEW FOUNDLAND PUPPIES

6 weeks old, AKC, mother/father on site 4 Black, 1 brown, 1 grey \$650 248-250-2172

Horses & Equipment

HORSE

35 yr old Mare. To a good home. (248) 787-1453

HORSE

Free horse to good home, 4 year old gelding 248-684-6487

HORSE SHOENING & TRIMMING

Over 30 Years Experience Al Lickfeld (517) 625-8387

THREE large ponies and 3 Paints. Must sacrifice. Private owner. Moving must sell (734) 945-5970

Lost - Pets

LOST SHIH TZU:

7 & Purlingbrook area. 10 lbs male, neutered, 1.5 yrs old. Missing since 9/1 at 9:30am. Please call Kristin 734-507-1061 or Livonia Police

results.

Every week we bring buyers and sellers, employers and employees, landlords and tenants together.

You can rely on us to deliver results. "It's All About Results!"

1-800-579-SELL

Online & Extra News & Alerts

www.hometownlife.com

CONTACT US AT:

800-579-7355 www.hometownlife.com ads@hometownlife.com

DEADLINES:

Fri. at 4 pm for Sunday. Tues. at 3 pm for Thursday

NEWSPAPER POLICY

All advertising published in this Newspaper is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card. Copies are available from the advertising department. Observer & Eclectic/Hometown Weekly Newspapers, 41304 Concept Drive, Plymouth, MI 48170, 866-887-2737. We reserve the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our sales representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper & only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time it appears. If reporting any errors immediately. The Newspaper will not issue credit for errors in ads after the FIRST INCORRECT INSERTION. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, only the first insertion will be credited. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which states that it is illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 724583 9-31-72). Equal Housing Opportunity Statement: We are pledged to the letter & spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation. We encourage & support an affirmative advertising & marketing program in which there are no barriers.

0000731743

Crossword Puzzle

Their Songs

ACROSS

1 Corical
5 Rine
8 Put on a happy face
1

GARAGE SALES

Garage Moving Sales

CANTON FLEA MARKET
Royal Holiday Park
39500 Warren Rd. Fr. & Sat.
Sept. 9 & 10, 9-4pm
at Chubbouse.

CANTON: Windsor Park
Suburban Garage Sale 9-5
Sept. 8th-Sept. 10th
E. of Sheldon to Emerson
N. of Warren to Arlington
www.windsorparkzoo.org

CANTON: Hugo Garage Sale!
Large holiday assortment,
Dept. 50-100, North Pole
and E. P. Graceland table saw,
joints, other tools, household
& clothes. Sept. 14, 15 & 16
47232 Larchmont Dr., N. of
Ford's E. of Beck

CANTON: Mett-Say Sale.
Cherry Hill Orchard,
Stonegate, Oak Vale, S. of
Cherry Hill, N. of Palmer, E.
& W. of Luley Sept. 8-11th.

CANTON: Wed Sat, 9-14-9-17.
9-7 Large variety
Furniture, children's, decor-
ative accents, holiday & elec-
tronics. High quality items, all
near new cond. 39961 Finley
Dr. E. of Lotz, S. of Cherry Hill

FARMINGTON HILLS
ANNUAL GARAGE SALE
Meadowbrook Hills Sub. Many
Homes Fr-Sat. Sept. 9-10th
8 Mile & Halsted Rd.

FARMINGTON HILLS
MEADOWBROOK PARK
ANNUAL GARAGE SALES
S. of E. of Hagerty
Sept. 8-10th, 9am-4pm

FARMINGTON HILLS
Huge Garage Sale - Thurs. 9am-4pm,
Fri & Sat. 9am-5pm
33833 Harlan Drive. Toddler/
car beds, double stroller,
pedal fire engine, bike stroller,
Mary Kay Classic Pouch, dish
sets, clothing, toys, much
more! 1 1/2 mi. E. of 11 Mile off
Farmington Rd.

FARMINGTON HILLS
Roll-top desk, kids' clothes & toys,
car seat, printer, paper, tax-
men's suits, misc. house-
wares. 31223 Country Ridge
Dr., S. of 14th Hwy. & Halsted
9-9 & 9-10 9-4pm

FARMINGTON HILLS
Vintage toys! Barbie, Mattel X-mas,
She Ra, Beanie dolls 80's
23059 Purdue 48336 9-8
preview 4-7 9-9 & 9-10, 8-5

GARDEN CITY MOVING SALE:
31480 Marquette, Verran
and Marquette Appl. paint-
ings household tools etc.
Sept 9-11, 10am-5pm

GARDEN CITY
Gigante garage sale Fr-Sun
Sept. 9-11th. 10am-5pm
Arbore Hoosier kitchen cabi-
net w/ top off front door and
floor bin & pull out porcelain
top, over 85 yrs old. Collectible
Coca-Cola items, exercise bike,
furniture, collectible Nascars
men's clothes, records, linen
furniture, sandals, lamps,
new walker, Nord-Trac Pro,
Marie Osman dolls, Colesport
upright freezer, Montgomery
Wards lap-top Hawaiian guitar
over 70 yrs old 12 string
Crestwood guitar over 40 yrs
old 1966 Barbie dolls Step 2
play house & swing set lots
more! 30835 Roslyn blvd
Ford Rd. & Cherry Hill E. of
Merriman

LYONIA - Mett Family
Thurs-Sun 9-9-11 8-4pm
Silver serving pcs Barbies
antiques books snowblower
14680 Lyons blvd. Mid ebelt
& Irisker off 5 Mile

LYONIA ANNUAL
SUB SALE!
Brookwood Estates
ALMOST 100 HOMES
6 Mile & Merriman
Sat-Sun, Sept. 10-11
Some sales start Friday
Concessions

LYONIA GARAGE SALE.
16187 Wayne Rd. S. of 6 Mile
blvd. Farmington & Levan
Sat, Sept. 8-13, 9-5pm

LYONIA MOVING SALE
31350 Wentworth off
Merriman, between 546 mile
Sept 9th & 10th, 9am - 4pm
Collectibles Retro Tools
Furniture, Household Goods

LYONIA
Wildwood Forest Sub Sale
Riverside Street, S. of 5 Mile
blvd. Farmington & Levan
Sat, Sept. 10th 9-5pm

LYONIA
Furniture clothing
appliance household items &
more! Thurs-Sat. 9-9-10 9-5pm
37031 Margarta 7 Mile &
Newburgh

LYONIA
Household furniture
electronics office sup-
plies toys, games & much
more! Fr-Sun. 10-5pm
34025 Nawn, N. of 7 E. of Gill

LYONIA
Teenage clothes &
jean, etc. jewelry paper stuff
and Big Little books sheet
music trade cards post
cards ladies boots old books,
round pine table toys cloth-
ing buttons, antique glass &
more! 9-9-10 9-5pm
11031 Marston off
Merriman & Plymouth Rd

LYONIA
Variety of items and some
retro clothing and jewelry
16770 Hubbard St. S. of 6
Mile 9-9-10 9-4pm

LYONIA-19280 Parkville, 7
Mile & Middlebelt (st. next to
Chicken Shack). Sun. Only 9-3pm.
Furniture, misc. items,
weight lifting set, etc.

LYONIA: Hugo Garage Sale.
35811 Pinetree St. Something
for everyone Sept. 8, 9, 10,
9-4pm. Plymouth & Wayne.

MILFORD TWP. 4018
Kingswood, S. of 10th Rd. E. on
west maple 1/4 mile Sept. 8-
11th. Thurs-Sun. 9-5pm 50-
yrs. Garage & home loaded!
Antiques, vintage, rare plants,
iron stands, 6 ft. tree desk,
linen, ornate wood bird cage,
driftwood, geodes, insulators,
canning jars, tin ceiling pan-
nels, wall pockets, iron wagon
wheels antique water pump

Garage Moving Sales

MILFORD YARD SALE:
Thurs-Fri. Sept. 8-9, 9am-4pm.
Furniture and misc. items.
3167 Polo Way, off Rowen Rd.

MILFORD-GEARTEK SALE!
Mechanics, yard & paint tools.
Electric & plumbing supplies,
household & craft items! Fri-
Sun. Sept. 9-11th, 10-5pm.
915 E. Gresham, off Midland Rd
between South Hill & Old Plant.

MILFORD
Huge end of season
garage sale Furniture, TV,
bed, lawn furniture, bikes,
bree, books, clothing 4 wheel-
er and much more! Fri & Sat
9-5pm, Sept. 9-10th, 31232
Assess Dr. off Pontiac Trail
between South Hill and Old Plant
Rd. in Bowler's Hills Sub

MILFORD
Moving Antiques
brass beds, linen china, lead
crystal, silver plate furniture,
mink stoff, dk brown, antique
glassware, antique chairs,
Franklin Mint spoons, butter
cups (mahogany), antique
chests (oak, mahogany &
marble top), crystal glass-
ware, many silver pieces, lin-
ted edition Ducks Unlimited
print, antique knives, dishes
clocks, old toys, hunting
clothes & equip., fishing rods
tools, 3 sewing machines (1
antique, not travel), 1/2
portable dog kennel, odds &
ends of table cloth & other
furniture. Sept. 9-11th, 9-4pm
759 Sweetbriar

MILFORD
Wed Sat. Sept. 14-17th, 9-5pm. 406 Lone
Tree, across from Milford HS
Little bit of everything house-
hold tools, some furniture

NEW HUDSON - BIG GARAGE
SALE! Collectibles, china,
household tent, toys, books,
Barbie, girl's clothes, eye
cast cars, bikes 57771 Cedar
Mill Dr. 9-8-9-9 9-5pm

NEW HUDSON SUB WIDE
SALE ORCHARDS OF LYON
on Grand River, 1/4 mile
W. of Midland Rd. Thurs.
Sept. 8th Sat. Sept. 10th,
8am-4pm Baby stuff, tools,
furniture, clothing more!

NEW HUDSON - Mett Family
sale Clothing from baby to
adult, some furniture bed-
ding wedding gowns chil-
dren & adult books toys,
and a ton more!! Thurs-Sun,
9-9pm 30906 Bramley Circle
off Grand River between Kent Lk
& Midland Rd

NORTHVILLE TWP.
Northville Hills Sub S. of 6 Mile W.
of Sheldon 45752 Tournament
Dr. Fr. Sept 9th & Sat Sept
10th, 8-4pm Household
items kids clothes & more

NORTHVILLE
Exercise equip
TV lots of misc household
Fr Sat. Sept. 9-10 9-4pm
17489 Deer Path Dr. 6 Mile &
Beck. Hills of Crestwood Sub

NORTHVILLE
Fr-Sat. Sept. 9-10 9-5pm 4 family Craft
toys collectibles furniture
misc 20450 Woodcreek Blvd
S. 8 Mile W. Meadowbrook

NORTHVILLE
Phase 1 of get-
ting rid of 55 years of stuff!
45170 Bloomer Dr. Man &
Clement. Fr Sat. 9-5pm Old
new & vintage stuff

NOVI - Meadowbrook
Glen Sale - N. of 10 Mile W.
of Meadowbrook Sept 15-18
9-5pm Rain or Shine!

PLYMOUTH ANTIQUE SALE
In Rears Bar. 2 lg. prime
live cupboards 2 desks. Fur-
niture, LOTS MORE! Sept. 8-
9 10 & 11, 9-5pm 655
Forest, 2 bks S. of Ann Arbor
Trail, 1 1/2 W. of Main

PLYMOUTH Garage Sale
346 Sunset St. Sept. 9-10
9am-4pm Vintage furni-
ture, toys etc

PLYMOUTH HUGO SALE
12034 Trailwood (one block
west of Sheldon) Sports
equipment toys teen
clothes household items
video games and more! Good
stuff and lots of it. Priced to
sell. 10-3pm Friday and
Saturday Sept. 10-11

PLYMOUTH Moving Sale
9759 Ash Court (48170) Fr.
Sat. 9am-5pm Furniture
tools home goods

PLYMOUTH
9-9-11 9-5pm
11261 McClumpha 1 mi W.
of Sheldon blvd. Ann Arbor Rd.
& Ann Arbor Trl. Antiques tools
toys unique bird houses

PLYMOUTH-Estate/Garage
Vintage clothes jewelry
dolls, records, dishes, linens
holiday items, books, mag-
azines tools trains toys
games military 9-9-10 9-5pm
9268 Marlowe S. of Ann
Arbor Rd. E. of Sheldon

PLYMOUTH
18 Families
Special Treasures House-
hold Clothes & Toys Sept. 8
& 9th 9-5pm 12305 Beacon
Hill Dr. (N. of Ann Arbor Trail)

REDFORD HUGO SALE
Fr-Sat. Sept. 9 & 10 9am-5pm
26004 W. Chicago Redford
Tonneau cover blow molds
collectibles scrubs house-
wares 100's of items

REDFORD MOVING SALE
Thurs Sat., 9-9-10,
10am-5pm
18679 Lennane S. of 7
Mile, E. of Beach Daly
Household items, furni-
ture, Home interior items
& home decor

REDFORD TOWNSHIP
HUGH MULTI-FAMILY
GARAGE SALE
Thurs Fr-Sat. Sept. 8-9-10
9am-4pm 15513 LEXINGTON
Furniture Books Toys
Household Collectibles Elec-
tronic equipment Coleman
Avalon Pop-Up Camper much
more! Priced to sell!

REDFORD TWP. Garage Sale!
Sept. 8-9 10th 10am-4pm
9906 Semmore Redford Twp
48239 Furniture clothes
housewares etc

REDFORD
Stereo records
camping equip. & much more!
26029 Student One blk
N. of 5 Mile 1.5 bks W. of
Beach Daly Fr & Sat. 9-5pm

SOUTH LYON - MULTI FAMILY
22750 Kay Street
Fri & Sat. 9-5

SOUTH LYON - TONON LAKE
ESTATE GARAGE SALE
Anytime, dolls, dishes, fur-
niture, fabric, large clothing,
lamps, fur coats, cookbooks,
no junk. 8550 Bickard Rd.
off 7 Mile. Sept 9-11, 9-3pm.

SOUTH LYON ANNUAL SUB
GARAGE (Sept. 8-10) &
BAKE SALE (Sept. 8 & 9)
Centennial Farms Ten Mile &
Rushmore 9am-4pm

SOUTH LYON MOVING SALE
Home seasonal decor, house-
wares, collectibles, linens,
misc. yard tools & some fur-
niture. Thurs-Sat. Sept. 8-10,
9am-4pm. 8771 Norchester N.
of 10 Mile, W. of Marquette

SOUTH LYON
Tools house-
hold items and much more!
12324 Cambridge Blvd., 10
Mi/Rushmore, part of Centennial
Farms Sub sale Sept 8-9-5

Garage Moving Sales

WESTLAND Community Garage Sale
Sat. September 17th, 9-4pm.
100 Vendors. 36601 Ford Rd.
Spaces still available
734-722-7828

WESTLAND BIRCH HILL COMMUNITY
YARD SALE
Cherry Hill E. of Vandy
Saturday September 10th
9am-4pm

WESTLAND MOVING SALE:
38267 S. Richman, N. of
Palmer, E. of Newburgh, Sept.
8, 9, 10th. Furniture, house-
hold items sewing machine

WESTLAND
Sept 10-11, 9am-5pm.
32533 ANITA DR. off Joy
blvd. Hubbard & Farmington.
Plus-size women's clothing
luggage, shoes bicycles &
MUCH MORE!

WHITMORE LAKE
Sept 9 &
10, 9-5, 26 years & moving
on. 9127 Hicrest Dr

WHITMORE LAKE
Thurs-Sun
7am-5pm, 10895 Scott Dr.
Off Strawberry Lake Rd. Baby
clothes & Lg variety of items

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Cash 4 Cars Auto Sales
We Buy Cars Any Cond.
FREE PICK-UP
2208 N. Burdick
Call: (818) 951-5838

Trucks for Sale
CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 2004
6 cyl. 143 500 miles, Southern
truck looks & runs great!
\$7900 best. 734-444-5144

Ford Bronco XLT 1994
351,
auto, high miles, no rust.
Lots of new parts! Runs & drives
good! \$4000 248-388-2079

FORD RANGER 2003
Exc
cond., only 18,000 miles, ext.
cab, Cherry Red, Asking
\$8000 734-425-3836

Mercury Mountaineer 2003
AWD 32K miles. Exc cond.,
black. \$17,500 248-348-4412

DYNASTY 93 17 1/2
ber/glass
YAMAHA V0 3.0 Lt. w/ trailer
\$2900 best (703) 568-7381

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Boat in water ready to sail!
Denshar/boatcast.net
Grosse Ile. MI. \$32,000
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15K, 1 owner, \$9,995
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400CB, \$600 good condition
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2001 Show cond., \$4,300
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1970, \$3,000
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RV/Boats/Trailers

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motorhome. 25R, skidout,
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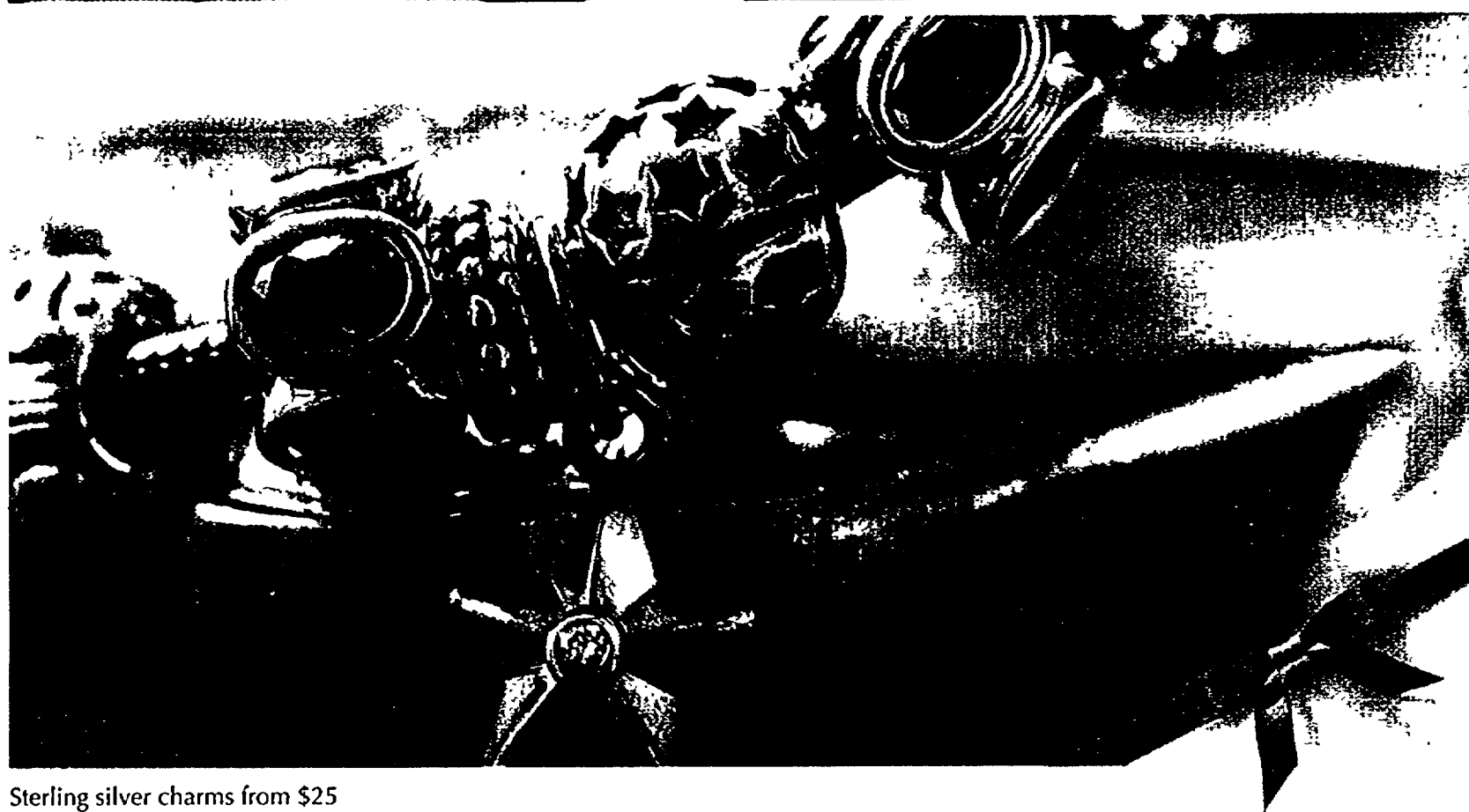
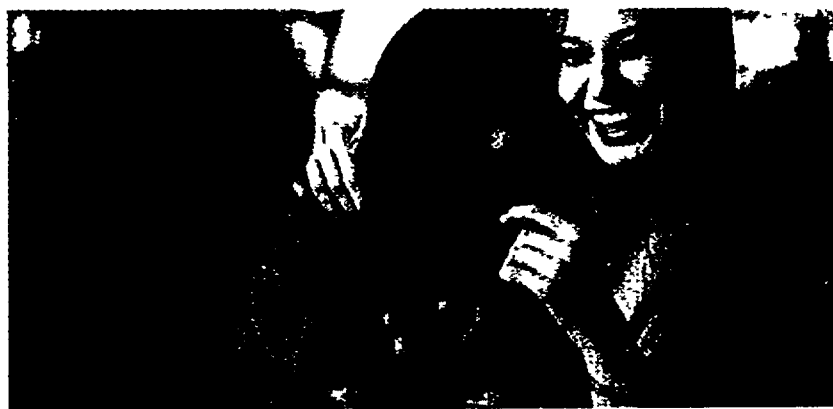
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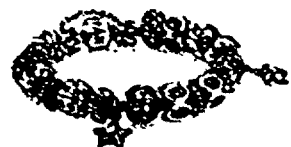


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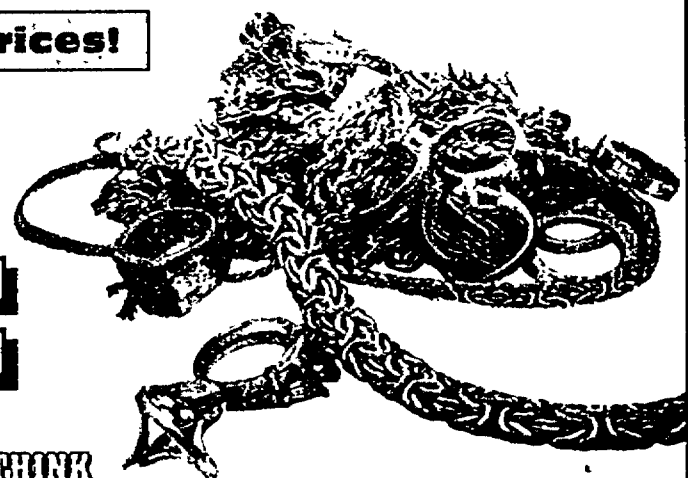
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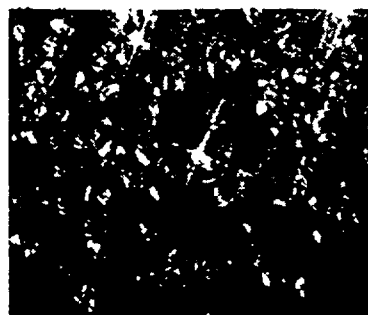


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