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A special Friends Preview Night will be held from 5-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29 for Friends members only; membership will be available at the door and refreshments provided.



Artists share

First Presbyterian Church of Northville's 19th annual Juried Fine Arts Show & Sale will be displayed for one week from Oct. 1-7 at the church, 200 E. Main St.

Bizarre Bazaar

The Fourth Annual Bizarre Bazaar will be held on Oct. 22 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 W. 8 Mile Road.

The Bizarre Bazaar will feature over 40 unique local vendors and crafts, door prizes, vendor drawings, bargain books, "Old Bags" booth, attic treasures, bake shop, pancake breakfast and lunch. There will be a \$2 admission fee or visit the Northville Farmer's Market on Thursday, Oct. 13 for a \$1 admission ticket.

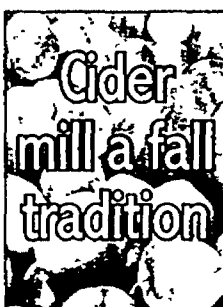
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Counter employee Joyce Burns wipes the condensation off a gallon of cider as she makes a sale to a customer on Sept. 14.



By Lonnie Huhman
Correspondent

The scent of freshly made cider and doughnuts reminds the Northville community of one place ... Parmenter's Cider Mill.

For over 100 years it has been a fall tradition for Northville residents and out-

of-towners to make a visit or two to the cider mill on Baseline Road. The season officially opened on Sept. 3, so the good times and tastes have been going on for a several weeks.

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Flood solution sought

9 homes impacted
by heavy rain in May

By Lonnie Huhman
Correspondent

The City of Northville is looking for help from a Livonia engineering firm to find out why such damaging flooding occurred at the nine homes on Allen Drive and Novi Street this past spring.

Finding solutions to prevent this from happening again will be a priority.

The Northville city council approved a \$20,000 contract with Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment, Inc. (OHM) to begin work on gathering additional data, analyzing the system, and developing alternatives to improve the ability of the system to handle unusual rain events.

Over two inches of rain on May 25 caused flooding and extensive damage to the handful of homes. The public works department has done its own study and concluded the heavy amount of rain was probably the main reason why back-up occurred in the homes in the Allen and Novi streets area. However, more information is wanted by every party involved.

According to Jim Gallogly, public works director, OHM will seek out additional data on the rain event and conduct an engineering analysis of the existing sanitary sewer system in this area. They will then present a report on their findings to the city council.

Some of the specific tasks OHM will perform will be conducting smoke testing in an effort to economically determine if there are any significant inflow sources that could be identified and removed. They will also determine the elevations of the sewer manholes as well as basements in the area. One important task will be the capacity analysis of the sanitary sewer system in the problem area.

According to OHM's proposal, it could take up to 10 weeks to complete the study and report. They would like to determine whether implementing a new divergent piping system or alternative water storage process could work.

The affected residents believe this is not just the rain and coincidence. It happened before in 1998, and they think their neighborhood has inadequate sewer lines to handle these types of rain events.

Expo has something for seniors, baby boomers and more

Seniors citizens, baby boomers and others are invited to come spend the day being entertained and educated at the third annual Senior Fall Health & Living Expo, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric/Hometown Newspapers and Wayne State University-Oakland Center.

The expo starts at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, and the first 100 attendees through the door will receive a movie pass for two to Imagine Theaters and a coupon for a free four-square Buddy's Pizzeria.

More than 40 exhibitors, featuring demonstrations and free seminars on estate planning, identity theft protection, insurance planning and investment strategies, along with free morning refreshments and hourly gift giveaways, are on tap for the event, which runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This year's location — WSU-Oakland Center — is new. The center is located at 33737 W. 12 Mile Road in Farmington Hills. It is easily accessible from I-696, I-96, M-10 and I-275. Admission is free and ample free parking is available all day.

Free trolley service is available from three locations: Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farm-

ington Road, departing at 7:15 a.m. and 9:45 a.m.; Southfield Senior Center, 24350 Civic Center Drive, departing at 7:40 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; and Novi Senior Center, 25075 Meadowbrook Road, with one departure at 8:30 a.m. To reserve your seat, call (313) 222-2414.

Come learn about what baby boomers need to know about maximizing their retirement income. O&E financial columnist Rick Bloom of Bloom Asset Management in Farmington Hills will share strategies to protect and grow your investment portfolio in a down economy.

St. Mary Mercy Hospital, member of the Saint Joseph Mercy Healthy System, and Dental One will offer free health screenings.

For a complete schedule of speakers and topics, exhibitors and events, see the Senior Fall Health & Living Expo Special Section inside today's edition.

This year's musical entertainment will be Ya Tafari. In addition, attendees are invited to try their hand at Wii games to win prizes.

For more information or to sign up for free trolley service, contact Choya Jordan at (313) 222-2414 or via e-mail at cbjordan@hometownlife.com.

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McCotter to run for Congress; Kowall to challenge for seat

By Ken Abramczyk
Staff Writer

Thaddeus McCotter withdrew his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination Thursday and announced that he is running for re-election in the 11th Congressional District.

McCotter also threw his support behind Mitt Romney in the GOP presidential race.

"It was becoming clear that the debate criteria made it difficult to get your message out there," McCotter said Friday. By not being on the air, McCotter could not discuss what he felt were the real issues, among them the restructuring of government and Social Security reform.



McCotter



Kowall

McCotter now supports Romney, just a few months after saying that Romney and President Barack Obama are "less rivals than running mates."

McCotter said Romney "has the business credentials to do the job." He also cited Romney's Michigan and Midwestern roots that will give him an understanding of the issues facing the region.

"He also won't be doing some of the things that he did as governor of Massachusetts," McCotter said. Romney has been criticized by some conservatives, including McCotter, for his health care plan enacted while he was governor of Massachusetts.

Romney currently appears to be a front-runner for the GOP presidential nomination, along with Texas Gov. Rick Perry.

McCotter expressed disappointment that the candidates did not discuss Social Security reform, only what it should be called. (Perry called it a Ponzi scheme.)

McCotter introduced a bill on reforming Social Security, which called for personal savings accounts and cuts in other pro-

grams to continue the program and keep it solvent. "Nobody seemed to notice," McCotter said of the other candidates.

McCotter announced Thursday that he will seek re-election, pushing his platform of "principled conservatism."

"I've got a job to do," McCotter said. "We need to restructure government, reform of Social Security. Communist China is a strategic threat, and we have housing issues."

"We're still a country at war. We have numerous issues, and we have a primary responsibility to the men and women who serve this country."

McCotter will face competition from his own party in 2012, when

his seat is up for election.

State Sen. Mike Kowall, R-White Lake, announced his plans Saturday to challenge McCotter for the congressional seat. He formed a committee to explore the possibility in July.

Kowall said with state's congressional redistricting that the seat is predominantly in Oakland County, including all of his Senate District. The residents, he said, would be better served with an Oakland County legislator.

Kowall moved to the state Senate after winning the November 2010 election to replace Nancy Cassis in the post. Prior to that he was White Lake Township supervisor 2004-10 and 44th district state representative 1998-2001.

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James Roy proposes to Angela Huizar at the 5K finish line. This was Angela's first 5K.

Proposal caps off Embrace Life run/walk

As Angela Huizar, 32, of South Lyon crossed the finish line of her first 5K, she wasn't expecting boyfriend James Roy, 29, to be on bended knee. Roy, a Washtenaw County sheriff, proposed to Huizar after 10 years of dating, greeting her with flowers and a diamond ring. "I just thought the flowers were for finishing the 5K," she said. "I didn't expect him to propose. Even when he pulled out the ring box, I was still trying to catch my breath and wasn't processing what was happening!"

Besides the engagement, St. Mary Mercy Hospital's 5th annual "Embrace Life" 5K run/walk for Cancer, held on Sept. 11, turned out to be the most successful yet — 638 runners and walkers registered and raised nearly \$24,000. Over the years, proceeds from

the race have provided hundreds of people with necessities that go along with the treatment of cancer including transportation to and from treatments, wigs and oncology massage.

Awards were given to the top three male and female overall winners of the run, as well as almost 90 age-group winners, from ages 13 and under through 80 and up. Top three overall male winners were Vincent Jesudowich of Northville, with a time of 17:17; Craig Dolecki of Redford, 18:16; and Adan Gomez of Livonia, 18:44. Top three overall female winners were Nicole Ozimek of Taylor, 20:48; Kristin Kachnowski of Wixom, 20:49; and Renee Champagne of Milford, 20:57. Results and race photos can be found at www.stmarymercy.org/5Kforcancer.



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Ghoultime Gathering to feature 30 artists

A Halloween Artists Spectacular has assembled 30 artists from across the country for the fifth annual Halloween-only art show. The show has been expanded to two days with a Friday Evening Early Buy on Sept. 30, 6-9 p.m., and reopening Saturday, Oct. 1, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event is held at Mill Race Village, 215 Griswold, Northville. Evening Early Buy admission is \$20 with free re-entry the next day. Friday's guests will be treated to live music from Ann Arbor's The Apple Seed Collective. Saturday-only admission is \$5. Ticket purchase is available at the gate the day of show.

By attending Ghoultime Gathering, you will be reminded of what it was like to be a kid again, running from house to house trick or treating. Only here, the sought after treats will be the best in original Halloween art. Juried artists, working in a variety of

mediums, display bewitching collections to charm and satisfy the growing craving for original Halloween-themed artwork. The artists' visions of Halloween offer a spellbinding take on the season and attract collectors and admirers nationwide.

Participants will occupy three historic buildings in the village. Tents on the village green will showcase even more talented artisans joining the show for the first time.

The City of Northville enchants visitors with its small town feel, inviting boutiques, and tempting restaurants. More information and a list of Ghoultime Gathering participating artists is available on the show website <http://www.ghoultimegathering.com>

Ghoultime Gathering is produced by Scott Smith of Rucus Studio and Stephanie Rawson of the Whimsical Whittler.

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Stars to shine at St. Mary Mercy 19th Annual Gala

The dance floor will light up again at St. Mary Mercy Hospital's 19th annual Gala on Friday, Oct. 7, with special guest performances by Dancing with the Stars pros Edyta Sliwinski and Alec Mazo! The annual black-tie preferred event, themed "Dancing like the Stars" and emceed by WXYZ-Channel 7 news anchor JoAnne Purtan, will be held at the Laurel Manor Banquet and Conference Center in Livonia, benefiting the Generations Together Campaign which supports the hospital's new South Pavilion construction project. The Gala is presented by Mr. & Mrs. William Phillips and Family — Phillips Service Industries Inc.

Guests will enjoy the sophistication and excitement of this signa-



JoAnne Purtan, WXYZ Channel 7 news anchor, will emcee the hospital's annual gala.

ture event with a gourmet dinner, dancing and music by the Mel Ball and Colours Band. This band has performed at many national premier engagements and high profile corporate events in Washington D.C., New York, Miami and Las

Vegas, as well as for the current and past U.S. presidents.

"We're absolutely thrilled that Edyta and Alec will be gracing the dance floor at our gala event. This evening will be filled with elegance and entertainment from start to finish," said 2011 Gala Chair Dan Murphy, managing director - investments, senior PIM portfolio manager, Great Lakes Investment Group-Wells Fargo Advisors. "The dancers will add excitement to this already enjoyable night," he said.

Proceeds from this year's "Dancing like the Stars" Gala benefit the hospital's new South Pavilion — an addition featuring all private rooms, a new state-of-the-art Emergency Center, as well as renovation

of current semi-private patient rooms to private rooms. "This project as a whole provides the latest technology and design for a healing environment — bringing healthcare in this community to the next level," said David Spivey, president and CEO, St. Mary Mercy Hospital. "Guests of this gala will be part of the future of the hospital and enjoy a dynamic evening at the same time."

Individual and corporate sponsorship opportunities are available. Guest tickets are \$125 per person. A portion of the ticket purchases are tax deductible. For tickets or sponsorship information, call the St. Mary Mercy Development Office at (734) 655-2980, or visit stmarymercy.org/annualgala for more information.



In 2005, Edyta Sliwinski appeared on the first season of Dancing with the Stars, one of the most popular shows on TV. Edyta is known for being the only professional dancer to appear on the first 10 seasons. Born in Poland, she became a successful ballroom dancer there and has achieved world-class status representing Poland on International competitions all over the world. Alec Mazo has been involved in five seasons of Dancing with the Stars and is best known for being the winner of the first season with Kelly Monaco. He has toured with Dancing with the Stars and was featured in the fitness section of the show's new book. He is a five-time U.S. National Finalist. Representing America at many international championships, Edyta and Alec met at a ballroom dance competition more than 10 years ago after Edyta moved to America to pursue her dance career, they have been successful partners ever since.

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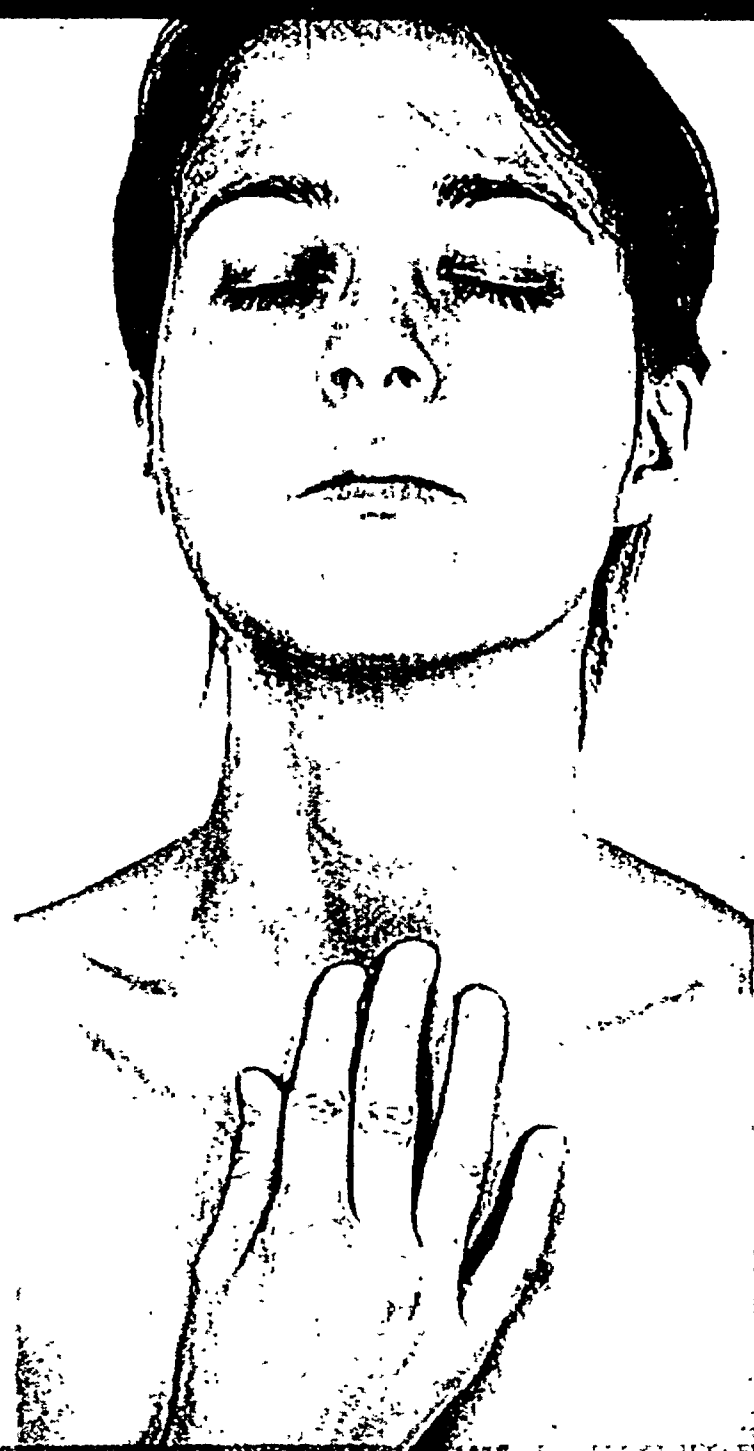
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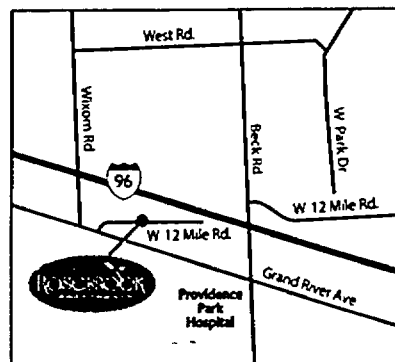
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Novi resident and former Northville High School student Beth Hadley rides a Google Bike during her three-week trip to California in the summer as part of Google's Computer Science Summer Institute.

Northville grad gets Googled

By Nathan Mueller
Staff Writer

Beth Hadley had an idea of what she wanted to pursue for a career after joining the robotics team at Northville High School.

The Novi resident had become fond of computer science programming during her four years there, and a summer trip to the Googleplex in Mountain View, Calif., as part of Google's Computer Science Summer Institute confirmed her passion for the field.

It also opened her eyes even further. "I came into CSSI liking programming, but what I left with is that my original idea of programming is a lot different than computer science," she said. "It's a lot broader than I thought, which is really exciting because I don't have to focus on just what I specifically like but also the many applications of computer science."

The CSSI that Hadley attended was a three-week course in web application development for incoming college freshmen who are considering a computer science major, and it is geared toward groups traditionally underrepresented in the field.

Jessica Lulovics, university program specialist for Google, said the goal is to show students all the "wonderful opportunities" computer science presents to them as a career option.

"The aim is to increase enrollment in computer science," she said. "The enrollment has been going down, and Google was looking at ways to make small changes in that. (It is also) to show

them how awesome it can be and to stick with it."

Hadley, who is a freshman at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said learning about the field of computer science was only one perk of the trip.

The 29 students who were part of the program lived in the dorms at Santa Clara University for the three weeks, and got to pick the brains of some of the company's employees.

Hadley said they were called "tourists" by many of the employees because they were in awe of the complex and the intellectual culture created there.

"It was one of those experiences where you say 'Wow I want to be part of this culture and make a change with computer science because I can see it in every day life,'" she said.

A crucial aspect of the program for Hadley was the ability to network with students who have similar interests.

"It's incredibly important for people like me to find other students in computer science and mentors and people you can turn to for assistance because it's not the easiest major," she said.

As far as the not so distant future, Hadley said she plans to major in computer science, and in terms of finding a job when she graduates, Google would not be a bad option.

"It's definitely a very vibrant options, but there are so many options with computer science out there it would be stupid to limit yourself to just one," she said. "I have four years to decide what I like of computer science."

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Teacher evaluations to include merit compensation

By Lonnie Huhman
Correspondent

Northville Public Schools has updated the teacher evaluation policies establishing the prospect of merit pay for those who qualify.

The Board of Education adopted the updated policies as a response to the "Race to the Top" legislation that requires school districts to adopt and implement a rigorous, transparent and fair performance evaluation system, according to Northville Superintendent Mary Kay Gallagher.

The centerpiece to the update is the merit pay clause that states school districts must implement and maintain a method of compensation for teachers and school administrators that takes into account job performance and accomplishments as a significant factor in determining compensation and additional compensation.

There is currently no budgeted line-item for handing out the merit compensation, so how much a staff member could get paid is unknown for now. The system will have performance rated as ineffective, minimally effective, effective or highly effective.

Board member Joe Hige said he is concerned about the merit clause and said it could leave the district open to internal disputes. Another concern he expressed is the amount of time it will take for principals to do the evaluations.

"There is a lot of soft language in here that is not quantifying, that is not really identified in an objective measure ... which may leave us open to opportunities for both sides to come back and say 'What do you mean I did not qualify for this ... I did all this,'" Hige said.

Board member Jim Mazurek said this is the first year out, so adjustments to the policy could come in the future. Gallagher said "tweaks" can be made but because of the legislation districts, had to make a decision before the end of September.

"We should try it and at the end of the year we are going to learn that some things work and some things don't, and others we will have to adjust," Mazurek said.

Teachers' and school administrators' job performance will be evaluated at the end of the year. The legislation stated there must be clear approaches to measuring student growth. The eval-

uation process uses the multiple rating categories and takes into account the data of growth as a significant factor.

It requires multiple opportunities for improvement as well, and if it is not made then the potential removal of ineffective tenured and untenured teachers could occur after they have been given multiple opportunities to improve.

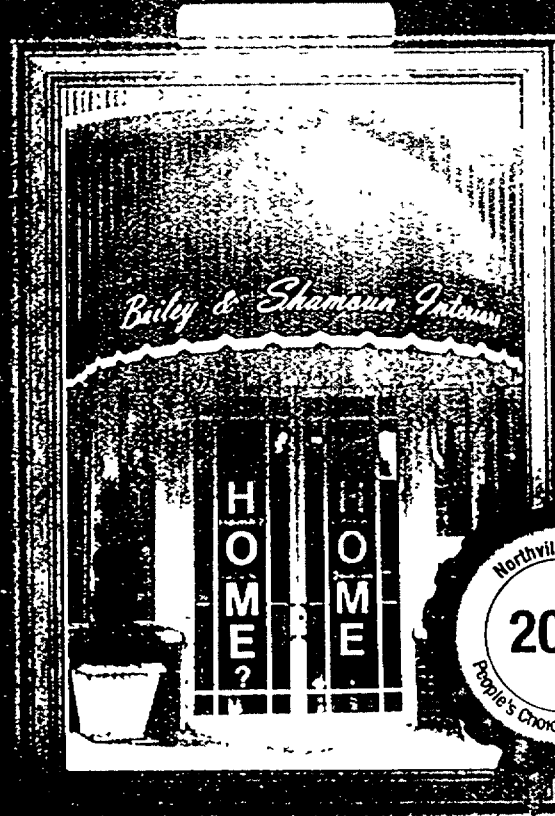
Gallagher said the next steps will include individual building staff meetings with Director of Human Resources Dave Rogers, and the principal/assistant principals meeting with teachers to establish goals. In addition, she will also meet with principals to establish overall goals.

The district will continue to review the instruments and tools developed at the state and county levels. And above all, they will refine the "Merit Pay Plan" with a vote on a budget amendment. This will come after the student count date and final enrollment is confirmed. Gallagher stressed that the workload for principals and the implementation feedback from principals and teachers will be monitored throughout the coming school year.

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BOSTWICK, SALLY A.

Age 81, passed away September 19, 2011. She was born on November 28, 1929, in Detroit, daughter of the late Louis and Agnes Eiden. Sally is survived by her beloved husband Jim of 59 years; her loving children: Michael (Sandy) Bostwick, Diana (Larry) Coleman, Cathy (John) Elsworth, Bob (Linda) Bostwick and Jenny (Al) Bowden. She is also survived by 12 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, three sisters and many nieces, nephews and loving friends. Visitation was held on Wednesday, September 21 at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. A funeral service was held on Thursday, September 22 at 10:00 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Novi. Pastor Gary Elmer officiated. A graveside service was held at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Online Guestbook at: www.phillipsfuneral.com

BOZYMOWSKI, STEPHEN T.

Passed away September 25, 2011, his 26th birthday. He was born on September 25, 1985 in Toledo, son of Thomas and Cheryl (Carbone) Bozymowski. Stephen was known for his great sense of humor and his generous, outgoing and loyal spirit. He was traditional in his values and beliefs. He loved to play with his new puppy Benji, and in his spare time enjoyed playing hockey. He had many interests in life, but his true passion was his loving wife Brenna. They would have celebrated their 1st anniversary on October 2nd. He is survived by his beloved wife Brenna, his parents Thomas and Cheryl Bozymowski, his sisters Nicole Sherlock and Kristen Bozymowski; his grandparents Charles and Jane Carbone and his goddaughter Athena. He is also survived by his mother-in-law Anne Lyke and his father-in-law Mark Fitzgerald and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and loving friends. He was preceded in death by his grandparents Edward and Virginia Bozymowski. Visitation will be held on Wednesday, September 28 from 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. and Thursday, September 29 from 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St. (Ten Mile) South Lyon. Funeral Mass will be held on Friday, September 30 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 830 S. Lafayette. South Lyon. Online Guestbook: www.phillipsfuneral.com

BREWER, RICHARD W

Jan. 29, 1936 - Aug. 1, 2011. Richard (Dick) Warren Brewer, 75, of Phoenix, Ariz. died Aug. 1, 2011 after a long illness. Dick grew up in Dundee and graduated from Dundee High in 1954. He started raising his family in Milan, MI and then moved to Northville in 1969. He had a passion for coaching baseball and softball for Northville's recreation department, and did so for many years until he moved to California in 1979. He is survived by his wife Karen, brother Gary, children Colleen (Kim), David (Debra), Daniel, Laurel (Larry) Sanders, Kelley (Lauren) Arndt, and Darren (Lori) and 11 grandchildren. A private burial service was held on September 10th, 2011 in Dundee, MI.

CROLL, WILLIAM CLAIR

William passed away at Tidewell Hospice in Port Charlotte, Florida Sunday September 11, 2011 after a long illness. "Bill" was born February 27, 1926 in Plant City, Florida. His parents moved to Northville, Michigan where Bill graduated from Northville High School and joined the Navy during World War II. He was a medic and was in the battle for Okinawa. Bill is survived by Earl Croll, Wanda Croll, Weipert, and Ruth Croll Yager. Bill will be buried at the Sarasota National Cemetery. Arrangements are by National Cremation Society of Port Charlotte.

FIELDING, SOPHIA A.

Age 94, passed away June 21, 2010. A graveside service will be held on Wednesday, October 5, 2011, at 1 p.m. at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, 34224 Ford Rd., Westland. Arrangements by: Phillips Funeral Home



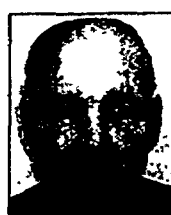
HELFRICH, HERBEN "BERT" F.

Age 79 of Highland passed away in the care of his family Saturday September 24, 2011. Survived by Sue his beloved wife of 53 years daughters Elizabeth (Don) Parker, Mary Cappelutti, Mo (Ron) Shoenberg, Carrie (Bill) Withers, Cristina (David) Zatek, grandchildren Michelle (Zach) Hewitt, Derek (Becky) Fowler, Zachary O'Neill, Caele Shea, and Violet Zatek; great-granddaughters Lana and Kyra Fowler. Also survived by extended family and dear friends. Funeral Liturgy from St. Mary Our Lady of the Snows, 1955 E Commerce Rd., Milford Thursday 11 AM. Fr. Ron Anderson to officiate. Burial & Military Honors Great Lakes National Cemetery. Holy Memorial contributions encouraged to American Legion Post #216 or Michigan Humane Society. For further information please phone Lynch & Sons Milford at 248 684 6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com



KUBAN, KARL

Age 61, of Holladay, FL, passed away Aug. 26. Funeral service was held Sept. 9 at Florida National Cemetery, with Marion County Military Honor Guard officiating. Karl is preceded in death by his mother, Patricia, and brother, Jack Kuban. He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Deborah Kuban; his father, Joseph Kuban of New Port Richey, Fla.; his two sons, Kurt Kuban and Kraig Kuban, a daughter, Rachelle (Cormac) Phalen, two brothers, Ronald Kuban and Brian Kuban, a sister, Peggy Carlington, and nine grandchildren: Maggie Kuban, Kameron Kuban, Kaden Kuban, Zachery Perrault, Alison Perrault, Kyle Kuban, Aidan Phalen, Brendan Phalen and Magdalena Phalen. A native of Milwaukee, Wis.; he was a retired police officer for Wayne County, Mich., a Catholic and a US Army Veteran that served in the Vietnam War. He was awarded the National Defense Service Medal, Sharpshooter Badge (Rifle M-14) and the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal. Karl was the former commander of American Legion Post 273. Online guestbook at: www.veteransfuneralhome.com/veteransfuneralhome-obituaryDetail.cfm?idObituary=1455§ionId=3



SCHMEDLEN, ROGER H.

CPP, CFE, CII, MIPI, passed away peacefully on September 21, 2011. Born 2-13-1942 in Detroit, he is the son of Henry Ehrle Schmedlen and Ruth Audrey Walker. Roger was a security consultant and international investigator with over 35 years private sector field experience. He has conducted security surveys for many Michigan businesses and public entities, as well as those in Mexico, Latin America, Europe, Australia, and Southeast Asia. He developed many executive protection programs and handled several high profile crisis events. His investigative role included warranty fraud, international gray market fraud, Internet fraud, product adulteration response, intellectual property crimes, and electronic countermeasures. He was extensively published and acted as an expert witness in security issues for private and public entities. His kindness is treasured by his adoring wife of 36 years, Nancy. He also leaves behind his two beautiful daughters, Laura (Michael) Kennedy and Kimberly Foster. The other loves of his life include his granddaughters, Meghan and Madison Binion, and Violet Kennedy. He is the dear brother of Dan (Jeanne), Michael (Judy), George (Valene) and Lynda (Tom) Terrill. Roger's devoted cat companions and wildlife friends will greatly miss his tender care. The family wishes to thank the Huron Valley Sinai Hospital staff for their compassion. Memorial Contributions to Fenton Adopt-A-Pet are suggested. A celebration of his life will be held on 2:30 PM Sunday, September 25, 2011 at the family's residence Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 W. Silver Lake Rd. Fenton (810-629-9321) for details. Friends may share an online tribute on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com



MARY REBECCA SLAUGHT

Age 88, of Battle Creek, passed away Friday, Sept. 23, 2011. She was born April 29, 1923, in Londonderry, Ireland, the daughter of Harry & Sarah Crockett. She came to the United States at the age of three with her parents. Mary retired after 25 years working at Sears in the Livonia/Novi area. She loved gardening, watching the birds & spending time with her family. Mary is survived by her daughters, Connie (Charles) Zimmerman of Ceresco, Barbara Autrey of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, grandsons, Robert (Cindy) Peterson of Homer, Daniel (Jeri) Peterson of Onondaga & Shane (Lindsay) Autrey of Atlanta, Georgia & great-grandchildren, Ericka (Tyler) Harden, Lurah Peterson & Tom Peterson. She was preceded in death by her granddaughter, Gena Peterson & grandson, Devin Autrey. A private graveside service will be held at a later date. Arrangements by the Richard A. Henry Funeral Home

SPURR, WILLIAM C. "BILL"

Of Commerce Twp MI for 44 years and recently of Redford, MI, died in his sleep September 18, 2011; at 83 years of age. Married for 62 years, he is survived by wife Virginia, brother John (Diane), 3 children William (Deborah), Patricia (Wesley) Babian, James (Deborah), 6 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews -- he will be greatly missed. Born in Oglesby, IL on 6/27/1928, worked at American-Standard from 1949 to 1990. Long time member of the choir at First Presbyterian Church. The Memorial Service will be Saturday, Oct. 1, 2 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church at 1669 W. Maple Road, in Birmingham, MI 48009. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the music fund at First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, MI.



ROGERS, PATRICIA "PAT"

Age 70 passed away September 21, 2011. She was born on May 2, 1941, in Atlanta, Georgia, to the late George and Ruth (Campbell) Timm. She was formerly of Redford Township, prior to moving to South Lyon. Pat is survived by her loving husband Charles Rogers, children Sherron Rogers, Steven Rogers, sisters Kandance Johnston, Kathyne (James) Lawatsch, four grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. A private family service was held. Arrangements by Phillips Funeral Home. South Lyon. Online guestbook: www.phillipsfuneral.com



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MILLER, (HARRIS) LURENA MARY

Formerly of South Lyon, Michigan, now Seminole, Florida, died September 17, 2011. Born to Florence Harris (later Lefler) in Detroit, Michigan, December 21, 1932, she is survived by her daughter, Marsha Miller, of Terre Haute, Indiana, and several nieces and nephews, two step-daughters and their husbands, and a step-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, William A. Miller, whom she married October 4, 1952. After starting as the baby Jesus four days after her birth, her life settled down. She graduated from South Lyon High School, began working at Michigan Seamless Tube Company, and there met the man she would marry. She was employed as a secretary at Burroughs Corporation in Plymouth, and in the early 1960s worked in the University of Michigan Medical Center's Neuropathology Department. She staffed the Ann Arbor office for Congressman Marvin L. Esch from his campaign through his entire congressional career. She and her husband enjoyed bowling, and she became a devoted, life-long bridge player, both in person and more recently via Yahoo Bridge. She was also active in civic matters. In the early 1970s, she was the first woman elected to the South Lyon Planning Commission. When she left for Florida, the South Lyon Herald wrote about her activities in an editorial in glowing terms, entitled "Goodbye, Lurena," noting that she served on the planning commission three years during the sixties and was re-appointed to the commission in 1973 (served as chairwoman), first woman to run for city council, losing by 23 votes. "I may have been the first woman to run but I won't be the last." The article also notes her two years' service on both the parks and recreation commission and the citizens advisory committee to the council, and her election to the charter commission. Upon her husband's retirement from the Michigan Seamless Tube Company in 1976, they became year-round residents of Largo, Florida. She was employed by Bay Pines Medical Center, working in several areas including Supervisor of Release of Medical Information. Upon her retirement in 1990 she once again began to give back to the community. She volunteered at the reception desk of the Pinellas County Sheriff's Office (began in 1997), the Emergency Room of the Suncoast Hospital (now Largo Medical Center, Indian Rocks campus), and became a Guardian ad Litem in 1994. She also was a volunteer for Headstart and did occasional reading for children at the Seminole Public Library, and was a precinct worker for several elections. While she never sought recognition, her efforts were recognized several times in both the Guardian ad Litem and the Sheriff's office. In the 2008 she was Pinellas GAL of the month having served for 14 years at that time and having represented over 75 children with a (then) current assignment of 13. "She always offers to take these cases on, no matter where the children are placed. She has a certain way with the children and they love to see her. She is never one to back down from a challenge or the proverbial squeaky wheel." The GAL Case Coordinator/Volunteer Supervisor noted recently Lurena "is held in the greatest esteem by the Guardian ad Litem Program and by the many, many children she has represented through the years. She is an extraordinary woman whose great love of volunteerism has benefited so many people. It is difficult to describe her contributions to the community and to humanity." In 2009 she was recognized for donating the most hours to the Sheriff's Volunteers in Partnership program (3,400) and most recently she was a Bronze recipient of the United States Presidential Volunteer award. She loved traveling, reading classical music especially opera (she played piano and Hammond organ), and cooking. She had a passion for gardening. She survived three bouts of cancer, beginning in 2008, but not the fourth. Another friend has said "She didn't suffer fools had little time for nonsense and gave tirelessly to government service. She had a hidden passion I will never forget." She was a proud and supportive mother, including doing her time as a band parent and was an excellent sounding board in many matters. Her family and friends would like to thank Dr. Lane Ziegler, Dr. Hiral Shah and the staff of Florida Cancer Specialists and The Woods Hospice for their care and concern. Following cremation by the Hubbell Funeral Home and Crematory, she will be interred in Serenity Gardens. There will be no services.

Donations can be made to the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches Camps http://www.youthranches.org/ or to Suncoast Hospice (https://www.thehospicefoundation.org/), specifying Hospice House Woodside & Villas in Pinellas Park.

NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Seniors to learn about avoiding scams

State Sen. Patrick Colbeck, R-Canton, will host a senior safety seminar featuring a presentation from the Attorney General's office titled "Avoiding Phone and Mail Scams." The event is free of charge and refreshments will be served.

It will be held 10-11:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 30, at the Northville Community Senior Center, 303 W. Main St. Colbeck and a representative from the Attorney General's Senior Brigade, a group of trained presenters that hold a variety of senior safety seminars statewide, will speak.

"There are people out there perpetuating new scams every day," Colbeck said. "Seniors are often targeted by scams and it is frustrating to hear about how they have been victimized after the fact. This seminar is designed to help seniors recognize these scams and prevent them from becoming victims."

E-waste collections

Do you have a collection of old electronic devices at home that you want to get rid of but don't want in the trash because of environmental concerns? Wayne County's Department of Public Services can help solve this problem. The county, in conjunction with Vintage Tech Recyclers Inc. and local communities, has scheduled several electronic waste (E-waste) collections.

Residents can drop off their old electronic waste free of charge. Items that will be accepted for recycling include computers, TV's, CRT monitors, LCD monitors, keyboards and mice, laptops, printers, fax machines, copiers, VCR's, DVD players, CD players, micro-waves, stereos, speakers, computer parts, telephones, cell phones, game consoles, miscellaneous cables, mp3 players, etc. No other household appliances will be accepted.

The E-waste collections run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and are open to Wayne County residents and small businesses (10 or fewer employees). For more information, contact Wayne County's Resource Recovery Coordinator at 734-326-3936.

Other collections are scheduled at the following locations:

- Saturday, Oct. 1, 2011 at Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Centennial Avenue, Dearborn;
- Saturday, Oct. 15, at Livonia DPW, 12973 Livonia Rd., Livonia; and

- Saturday, Oct. 22, 2011 at Wayne County Community College Western Campus, 9555 Haggerty, Belleville.

Genealogy class

Discover your family history through a beginner genealogy class presented by the Northville Genealogical Society from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Northville District Library (212 W. Cady St.).

Learn how to search family trees, what documents you want and where to find them, terminology and more. This class is presented by Linda Last. Society members will be on hand to assist with your questions.

Bring a bag lunch. Call to register at (248) 349-3020.

Trespassing

1 Two teenagers were cited for trespassing onto Northville Township's Seven Mile Road property after police spotted them driving down one of the property's roads.

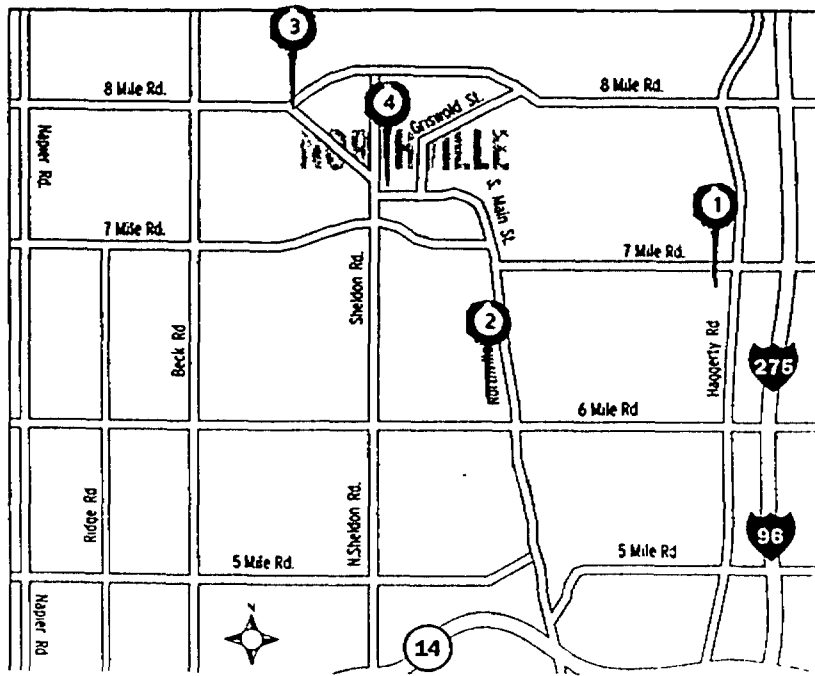
On Sept. 26, Northville Township police were patrolling the property on westbound Wayne Road when the reporting officer noticed the two teens driving some distance behind the patrol car. The police turned around and initiated a stop on Wayne near Haggerty Road.

The driver, a 19-year-old Commerce Township man, said he noticed the gates were open, so he decided to enter and look around. They were both given misdemeanor citations for trespassing.

There were three other incidents of trespassing this past month as well. Each time it was a group of younger people and all were cited for trespassing.

Larceny from a Vehicle

2 A Macomb Township woman had her car broken into while it was parked at Waterford Bend Park on Sept. 21. The 43-year-old woman said she had



locked the car and covered her belongings inside. However, when she arrived back at her car two hours later she

found the front passenger window broken and her purse missing. There are no suspects.

Discharge of a Weapon

3 A Northville city police officer discharged his weapon along Eight Mile Road and Randolph Street after a wounded deer was found on the side of the road.

The officer was dispatched to the location on the report of an injured deer.

The report states the deer was found in bad shape with broken back legs and unable to stand.

MDOP

4 On Sept. 24, the Northville city police found a destroyed chair from Edward's Café, which adds to the other incidents of malicious destruction that have occurred in downtown in the previous months.

While on patrol the reporting officer found pieces of the wrought iron chair in front of the café located at 115 E. Main Street, and found another chair from Great Harvest Bread Company in the middle of the street. The police think these were random acts.

Compiled by correspondent Lonnie Huhman

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Afternoon delight: Culinary event full of fun, great food

Great food, luscious pastries and fine wines paired with a perfect autumn afternoon spelled success for the 20th annual Schoolcraft College Culinary Extravaganza.

More than 500 attendees were treated to a wide variety of exceptional culinary offerings. Oysters from Mitchell's Fish Market in Livonia, a sushi bar provided by Joe's Produce and Gourmet Market and a scrumptious pork appetizer offered up by chefs from MGM Grand Detroit had patrons lining up for seconds.

The Schoolcraft College Foundation presented the event, which featured more than 40 tasting stations placed throughout the VisTaTech Center. Proceeds from the event provide scholarships and grants for students.

In addition to food and wine, attendees participated in a silent auction, a wine-tasting seminar and, new this year, a wholesome healthy foods demonstration by master chef Jeff Gabriel.

"It was an exciting addition to the event.

Where else can you go hear a master chef talk about food preparation for virtually no cost?" said Marjorie Lynch, Special Events & Fundraising/Development coordinator at Schoolcraft College and member of the host committee.

Highlight of this year's raffle was a Hearts on Fire diamond necklace from Orin Jewelers in Garden City and Northville valued at \$3,400. Colleen Paige of Redford Township won the necklace.

Some 60 businesses and/or individuals sponsored this year's event, which raised some \$40,000 in sponsorships.

"This will exceed our 2009 total and we are pleased with that," Lynch said, adding the committee was also pleased with the auction results, which she attributed to great variety and "presentation of packages." Betsy McCue of Livonia served as the auction committee chair.

Fundraising is the foundation's primary role. Since its inception in 1966, the foundation has raised \$4.5 million in scholarships.



Enjoying an afternoon of good food, fine wine and great weather at the Schoolcraft College Culinary Extravaganza are (from left) Jim and Angie Chernosky of Grand Blanc and Jen and Jeff Hamilton of Northville. They were guests of Auch Construction Management, a gold sponsor of Sunday's event.



Toasting to good friends and a good time at Sunday's culinary event were (from left) Liz Munchiando of Oakland Township, Melody McGill of Northville, David Williams of Canton Township, Jim Munchiando of Oakland Township and Karen Williams of Canton. They were guests of the George W. Auch Company of Pontiac, a gold sponsor of the event.



Chef Steve Allen of Steve & Rocky's in Novi served smoked salmon with a special remoulade along with an heirloom tomato salad (the organic tomatoes came from Allen's personal micro-farm) to Molly Stewart of Canton. Assisting Allen at Sunday's event was Alison Hedke who works at the restaurant and attends Schoolcraft College. Steve & Rocky's is a longtime supporter of the culinary event. Allen is a 1982 graduate of the culinary program. The restaurant, owned by chefs Chuck "Rocky" Rachwitz and Allen, is on Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads in Novi.



Chef Linda Armitage of Armitage Catering/Finnish Banquet & Conference Center in Farmington Hills prepared a Trinidadian-style chicken with pickled topping and accented with spicy plantain chips. Chef Armitage lives in Novi.



The staff at Cinco Lagos in downtown Milford prepared empanadas stuffed with chorizo (a Spanish-style sausage), tomato salsa and salsa verde for culinary patrons. Everything was prepared fresh as Cinco Lagos chef and owner Brian Polcyn (back right) insists on fresh ingredients, great flavors, and exciting food at his eatery. Polcyn is an award-winning chef and charcuterie expert. He also owns and operates Forest Grill in Birmingham.

Staffing the raffle ticket table on Sunday were Craig and Diane Bowles of Novi. Craig is an honorary member of the Schoolcraft College Foundation Board of Governors and a past chairman of the Culinary Extravaganza.



The Hearts on Fire necklace, donated by Orin Jewelers of Garden City and Northville, was the top raffle prize. Colleen Paige of Redford was the winner.

Northville women compete in Miss Michigan USA

Julianne Pitcher and Carly Francavilla of Northville will compete for the title of Miss Michigan USA 2012. The competition is slated for Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 in Port Huron.

The competition consists of three proportional segments: evening gown, fitness/swimsuit and the final question.

Miss Michigan USA 2012 will be announced, claiming the title, prizes and college scholarships. She will represent Michigan at the Miss USA pageant which leads to the Miss Universe pageant.

Pitcher is a 2010 graduate of



Julianne Pitcher



Carly Francavilla

Northville High School. She attends Michigan State University, majoring in broadcast journalism. She carries a 3.95 GPA. She has recently been offered a modeling contract with the prestigious Elite Model Management Company in Miami, Fla.

Francavilla graduated from Our Lady of Victory grade school in Northville and then attended Mercy High School in Farmington Hills. As a member of Mercy High School's varsity figure skating team for 4 years, Carly earned a state championship. As a member of the USFSA (United States Figure Skating Association), she skated out of many of the local ice arenas such as Farmington, Novi, Plymouth, and Brighton. She also participated in pageant the Miss Italia 2010 Pageant where she was crowned Miss Italia Michigan. Carly is currently continuing her education in the health communications field.

ENGAGEMENT

Petlicke-Campbell

Nick and Kathy Petlicke of Commerce Township, formerly of Northville, announce the engagement of their son, Michael Gene Petlicke, to Kristin Joy Campbell. Kristin is the daughter of Martha Joy and Keith Campbell of Canton.

Michael and Kristin met while they were both students at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, and both graduated from Calvin in 2010. Both families pray for God's blessings upon their engagement and ultimately on their marriage.



Campbell-Petlicke

NORTHVILLE NEWSMAKERS

Steven A. Endres

Landscape architectural design firm, Grissim Metz Andriese Associates, promoted Steven A. Endres to associate. He will oversee the firm's expanding digital graphics services as well as facilitating and supervising the production of construction document packages.

Endres began his career with Northville-based Grissim Metz Andriese in November of 2007 as an architectural illustrator, where he further developed his wide range of skills in

3D modeling, drafting and digital illustration. Recent projects include King Fahad Medical Center, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia; St. Joseph Mercy Oakland Hospital, Pontiac; and the Holocaust Memorial Box Car Exhibit, Farmington Hills.

Endres earned a bachelor's degree in architecture from Lawrence Technological University. He is an active volunteer with his local church and contributes his time playing guitar for church functions.

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.



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

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.

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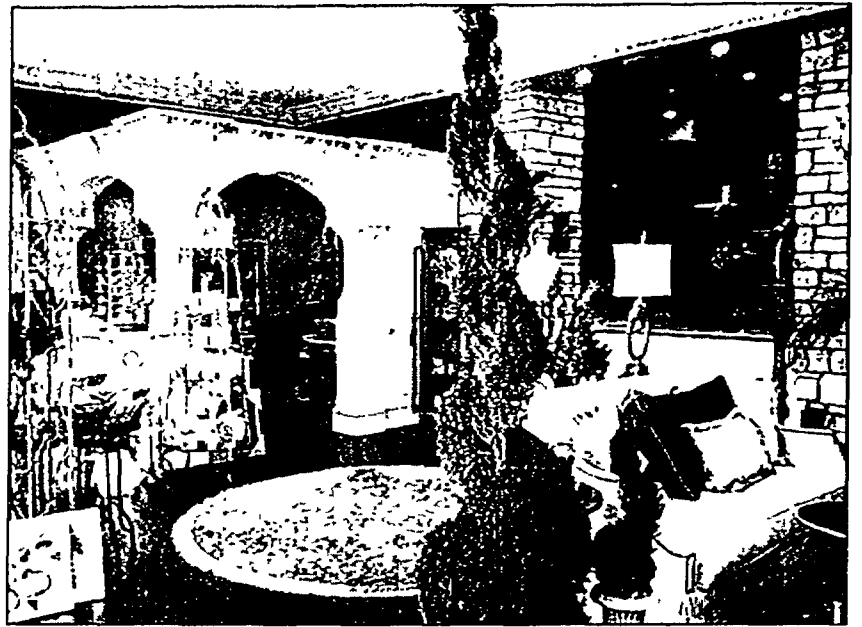


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Ford employees Andy Slankard, left, and Dan German work on assembling a wooden tractor for Maybury Farm's playground on Sept. 14. Ford employees have been donating time to Maybury for the last year and have been working on the playground and other projects at the farm.



Ken Felcher was one of many Ford employees who volunteered time on Sept. 14 to help create Maybury Farm's kids' playground. Ford workers have been at the project for more than a year now and it's almost complete.



The new Bailey & Shamoun Interiors store at 191 Cady Centre (corner of South Center Street and Cady) is open from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10-5 Saturday.

Bailey & Shamoun Interiors opens new store in Northville

Downtown Northville recently stepped up on the sophistication scale with the grand opening of the new Bailey & Shamoun Interiors store at 191 Cady Centre (corner of South Center Street and Cady).

"This location has seen an incredible transformation" said owner/designer Basma Shamoun-Misovich. "We basically combined three different storefronts, completely gutted and rebuilt- and have created one of the most unique home design stores in the Detroit area."

"Uniqueness is key in home design" said owner/designer Kathryn Bailey.

"Nobody wants a cookie cutter look in their home. Our new store really highlights all the different applications that we can do in the clients' home."

From updated grass cloth wallcoverings to traditional French-European trim work and details, "our goal was to create a home feel- from the moment shoppers walk in the door they can immediately get an idea of how ideas can be applied in their homes" said Bailey.

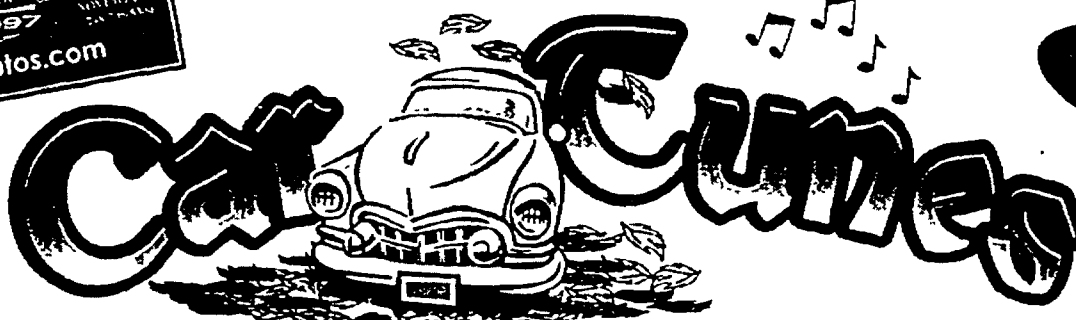
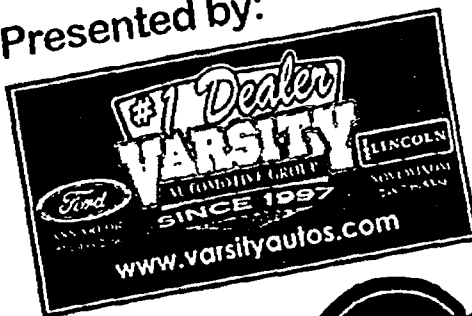
In addition to offering full scale interior design services, the new Bailey & Shamoun Interiors location has an extensive

selection of home accessories and unique gifts for purchase. In addition, the new location also has selections from many of the furniture lines that Bailey & Shamoun carries including Hickory Chair, Taylor King, Hooker, Heckman, and Century Furniture.

Bailey & Shamoun Interiors is now in its 10th year in business and was recently named the Peoples Choice winner in Northville for home accents.

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LOCAL

GHOULTIDE GATHERING

Time/Date: 6-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1

Location: Mill Race Village
Details: A Halloween Artists Spectacular has assembled 30 artists from across the country for the fifth annual Halloween only art show. Evening early buy admission is \$20 with free reentry the next day. Friday's guests will be treated to live music from Ann Arbor's The Apple Seed Collective. Saturday-only admission is \$5. Ticket purchase is available at the gate the day of show. By attending GhoulTide Gathering you will be reminded of what it was like to be a kid again, running from house to house trick or treating. Only here, the sought after treats will be the best in original Halloween art. Juried artists, working in a variety of mediums, display bewitching collections to charm and satisfy the growing craving for original Halloween-themed artwork. The artists' visions of Halloween offer a spellbinding take on the season and attract collectors and admirers nationwide. Devoted patrons arrive early to shop the extraordinary selection, meet their favorite artists, and mingle with like-minded friends. Glowing shades of autumn leaves create a vibrant backdrop as GhoulTide Gathering transforms Mill Race Village into a magical event. Participants will occupy three historic buildings in the village. Tents on the village green will showcase even more talented artisans joining

Benefit

Tipping Point Theatre will host an Improv Sunday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. as a fundraiser for the theater. Shown is Brian P. Sage in a scene from "Irma Vep," the current production. The Return of Improv at the Point will be hosted by actor Dave Davies. This evening of off-the-cuff comedy is in the style of the television show "Whose Line Is It, Anyway?" Tickets are \$15 and being sold at the box office. Call the box office at (248) 347-0003 or visit tippingpointtheatre.com.

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FRIENDS OF MAYBURY ANNUAL PICNIC

Time/Date: 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9

Location: Maybury State Park (concession building off 8 Mile Road entrance)

Details: Guided and self-directed hikes leave the building at 5. Dinner at 6. Friends of Maybury is providing the entree and bottled water. Please bring a dish to pass, dinner service, and your

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

More: For a complete listing of local and regional events, see the Northville Calendar online at www.hometownlife.com.

but feel free to come at the last minute.

WHOOOOOO'S THERE?

Time/Date: 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15

Location: Maybury State Park (concession building off 8 Mile Road entrance)

Details: Come learn all about owls. You'll even get to dissect an actual owl pellet. Free and open to the public, scouting groups, etc. No RSVP required. Put on by Maybury State Park

and the Friends of Maybury.
Contact: Tracy Ball (734) 787-0062

CEMETERY WALK

Time/Date: 4-7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16

Oakwood Cemetery

Details: Don't miss this year's exciting all new Cemetery Walk. Who are the pioneers buried at Oakwood

Cemetery? Tickets (\$10; \$8 for groups of 10 or more; \$15 day of event) are still available at Knightsbridge through Saturday; in front of Art House during First Friday Art event; and at the gate of Oakwood Cemetery on Sunday beginning at noon.
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OUR VIEWS

Second bridge

Lawmakers ought to focus on the issue

A new study says with proper safeguards, it's true that no Michigan tax dollars are at risk if a new, second bridge is built between Detroit and Windsor.

But the study also suggests the bridge construction costs, estimated at \$2.2 billion, will likely outpace projections. Further, traffic projections could be overstated. That could discourage investors, which might doom the bridge's financing.

If the new bridge's economic and trade benefits are as great as advertised, then perhaps the debate should switch to whether the state should consider financing part of the project.

The latest study was produced independently by the respected Lansing-based Anderson Economic Group. Although it warns that the devil is in the details — particularly the wording in

the legislation and the bond documents — the study finds the Michigan taxpayer can indeed be protected.

That finding is important in the wake of a multimillion-dollar marketing blitz by the owners of the private Ambassador Bridge. Those ads claim the public-private proposal would put Michigan taxpayers on the hook for millions of dollars.

The public-private plan, called the New International Bridge Crossing, includes a new bridge, customs plazas and connections to highways in the United States and Canada. Canada supports the project so much that it will pay upfront Michigan's share of the cost.

The public-private funding plan is for federal funding from the United States and Canada as well as revenue bonds that will be repaid from bridge tolls. Michigan will also be able to use the Canadian loan as matching funds that will produce another badly needed \$1.5 billion for Michigan roads.

So, what's not to like?

Some argue that the government shouldn't be in competition with the privately run Ambassador Bridge. Philosophically, that's a decent argument, but it may be irrelevant. Because of traffic concerns, the Canadian government has made it clear that it won't grant the necessary permits for the Ambassador Bridge's second span.

The other objection is that it will end up costing Michigan taxpayers, particularly if toll revenues aren't as high as projected.

That concern seems to be answered by the Anderson study. But the comprehensive study raises issues that should be at the heart of legislative debate.

The Anderson study notes that construction projects such as these often have sometimes severe overruns. The study also says that bond-repayment projections are based on what may be unrealistic traffic estimates.

If the Anderson study can see this, then so will potential investors. If they aren't sure that they will be repaid — either through bridge tolls or taxpayer guarantees — investors could shy away from the bonds.

That's where the debate should center: Is this bridge important enough to taxpayers to justify risking taxpayer exposure? There is an argument to be made that it is.

The Ambassador Bridge is the center of \$2.2 billion in trade that passes over the border at Port Huron and Detroit. It's by far the busiest international crossing in the country. The 80-year-old bridge has frequent lane closures for maintenance. Further, customs plazas are inadequate, causing trucks — who have already had to go through 12 traffic lights on the Canadian side — waits of up to two hours.

Not only do these delays raise business costs, they also put a hamper on future trade growth. If the second Ambassador Bridge can't be built, then the New International Trade Company Bridge is an alternative that could boost Michigan's future.

But it can't be built if investors don't believe in it. Lawmakers in Lansing have to focus on this issue. If the bridge isn't necessary, they should make their case. If it is necessary — and we believe it is — then focus their attention on getting the job done.

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Northville



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Gina Miller
Willis

LETTERS

Opposes Senate Bills 618-624

The Senate introduced a package of seven bills this week patterned after Gov. Snyder's education message which in effect dismantles public education by increasing charter schools, privatizing teachers, mandating schools of choice, expanding cyber schools, using tax dollars to support private school students and allowing parents to convert their neighborhood school to a charter school.

None of this has anything to do with improving teaching and learning and helping students succeed in school and in life. This is about privatizing public education to for-profit companies who will make all the decisions about curriculum and how my tax dollars are spent. No more community schools. No more local control.

Currently, if a college charters a school that institution collects 3 percent of the foundation allowance for each child. So if the foundation allowance is \$7,000 and there are 300 students in that school, the college collects over \$60,000 off the top. Money that might have been used to lower class sizes and/or purchase materials for that school. Why would we want our tax dollars to go anywhere except to our local schools?

We have great schools here in Novi and Northville. Why would we want to destroy that? You would think our state legislators would want to help us preserve them and preserve our reputation as a great place to live and raise children. Please urge your state legislators to vote no on Senate Bills 618-624.

Karen B. Zyczynski
Novi

Thanks, Tea Party

The recent embarrassing debate over the debt ceiling should sound an alarm to retired seniors like me. The fall-out from irresponsible actions was more than likely a factor in the downgrade of the U.S. debt and the reflexive response of Wall Street. The sudden drop in valuation of my retirement savings caused by this foolishness has turned a previously comfortable retirement into one with a shaky future. The Tea Party demand for austerity that is supported by the Republican Congress also threatens my other entitlements, including the Medicare benefits that I am counting on.

We seniors should put the blame on the fervor of Tea Party crazies and the irresponsibility of the Republican-dominated Congress and defeat them in November.

Dr. Robert Katz
West Bloomfield

Say no to jobs bill

President Barack Obama announced his \$447 billion American Jobs Act of 2011 that he is strongly pressuring the American people and Congress to pass. You can read the 155-page bill at www.whitehouse.gov/jobsact.

The irresponsible career politicians in both parties have already created more than \$14 trillion in debt (\$130,000 per household)

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with \$1.5 trillion this year alone. Our nation is already bankrupt, but the president wants to spend even more money. So to pay for it, the bill would raise taxes on wealthier people and corporations. The wealthy includes many small business owners that make \$125,000 or more. This will reduce jobs, since those small businesses and corporations will have less money to expand. His bill should be called the American Jobs Destruction Act of 2011. The bill spends to help protect government jobs rather than create new private jobs. A government job does not help the economy because it is paid by wealth taken from the economy.

He also wants to spend billions on construction projects to create temporary "make work" jobs for public roads, airports, high-speed rail and schools that we can't afford in this deep recession. If your household or business were bankrupt, would it be good time to repair the floor, driveway or parking lot? No.

He wants to extend unemployment benefits to essentially turn them into a long-term entitlement that greatly reduces the motivation for people to find a job or start a new small business. It includes small temporary tax credits for small businesses if they hire people who have been out of work for at least six months. What about those out of work for less than six months? Companies will exploit the credit for people they plan to hire anyway. It includes small payroll tax cuts for the middle class, but only for one year.

Why not raise taxes on the 47 percent of Americans who pay zero federal income tax? It does repeal corporate subsidies for gas and oil companies, which is good, but instead he just transfers the wealth to the public sector and poor rather than reducing the huge deficit.

This bill is nothing more than a new stimulus package that will be a complete failure like the previous stimulus bills. Most of the funds are also controlled by his own cabinet. His goal is to simply continue his class warfare tactics to transfer wealth from the private sector to the government sector, the poor and provide money to people who would likely contribute to fund his own 2012 presidential campaign.

If you care about fiscal responsibility and want more private jobs in our nation, then contact Congress

now and tell them to vote no on the President's Jobs Act. Tell Congress that doing nothing is a much better option than supporting this bill. Contact Obama and tell him to stop trying to fool the American public and stop pushing his job-killing big government class warfare bills onto America.

Contact information: Obama: (202) 456-1111, www.whitehouse.gov/contact; Sen. Carl Levin: (202) 224-6221, levin.senate.gov/contact; Sen. Debbie Stabenow: (202) 224-4822, stabenow.senate.gov/?p=contact; Rep. Thad McCotter: (202) 225-817.

Alan R. Coloske
Milford

Pass jobs plan now

President Obama laid out a bold and comprehensive jobs plan before a joint session of Congress. This plan directly challenged Congress to immediately address the unemployed and underemployed suffering in our nation. This plan, many features having bipartisan agreement in the past, should be swiftly enacted. It would put this country to work immediately.

Contrary to his predecessor, who for eight years paid for nothing and instead passed debt on to future generations, Obama spelled out how this plan will be paid for by further deficit reduction and, yes, tax increases.

If Congress, particularly the Republican-controlled U.S. House, simply sits on their hands and becomes constipated by their own rhetoric, the nation will suffer — as will they at the polls. If Congress does nothing while they try to single-mindedly work for Obama's defeat, then the reverse is likely to happen.

Gerald Maxey
Farmington Hills

Holding us hostage

Given that there will always be greedy people, the controversy over the New International Trade Crossing Bridge highlights one of the major flaws in our governmental system.

Virtually everyone in the Metro Detroit area wants the city to get back on its feet and grow once again. Assuming that happens, we will need a second span across the Detroit River. Yet one guy — the fellow who owns the Ambassador Bridge — is able to hold all of us hostage by, as John Gallagher of the Free Press writes, "donating hundreds of thousands of dollars in campaign cash to Michigan legislators and filing lawsuits in both (U.S. and Canada) in an effort to stop the process."

Why is one rich guy able to circumvent the needs of the larger community? It won't be the first time this has happened in Detroit. Remember what happened when the people's mass transit system was scuttled by GM and various other car-related companies, which didn't want the competition? We are struggling with the results of that debacle to this very day.

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Marcie Roszko bags up a half-dozen of Parmenter's spice doughnuts.

CIDER

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menter's a great community tradition. It all started in 1873 with vinegar and then later on with cider being produced from the surrounding orchards. Nowadays the tradition is maintained with an ample supply of Michigan apples grown and harvested on the west side of the state.

The mill has always been a family-owned operation and it's now proudly run by Rob and Cheryl Nelson, along with Mel and Diane Jones.

Rob Nelson said the tastes are always good at the mill, but they can get even better as the season goes on and different types of apples come in. These last couple of weeks, the presses at Parmenter's has seen the juices of Macintoshes, galas and gold-



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Mel Johnson, a co-owner of Northville's Parmenter's cider mill, operates a hi-lo machine loaded with Jonathan apples on Sept. 14 as the 714 Old Baseline Rd. business gets busy pressing cider. Mel and his wife Diane co-own Parmenter's with Rob and Cheryl Nelson.

en delicious squeezed through them to make that famous cider.

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"Our mix is of a quality that we have perfected over the years," Nelson said.

So if you are looking to start a great fall tradition, or if you have not been over there yet then make a trip to the mill. Families can gather at the picnic tables to enjoy the fresh-pressed apple cider and warm cinnamon doughnuts while the kids play on the beloved wooden



Rob Nelson preps a half gallon container for some cider in Parmenter's bottling room.

train. What could be more fun on a crisp, sunny day?

There are many other delicious items that can be taken home as well, such as apple pie, caramel apples, cinnamon roasted almonds, honey, candy, and wine.

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Maybury campground road getting upgrade

The Friends of Maybury State Park in Northville, Michigan has received a grant from REI (Recreational Equipment, Inc.), a national outdoor gear and clothing retailer, to repair and rebuild the access road to the Maybury State Park Organizational Campground. The project is expected to be completed in October. The Friends of Maybury is a volunteer organization committed to improving the quality of the park and



(Left to right) Barbara Rust of REI; Marcie Colling of Friends of Maybury; Nikki Van Bloem, Maybury State Park Manager; and Bill Watson, Friends of Maybury.

expanding the recreational opportunities offered there.

The Maybury State Park Organizational Campground was

established about the same time the Park was created in 1975. It offers rustic camping for organized youth groups such as Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, and church youth groups. The facility offers a hand pump for water, out house, and educational stations such as knot tying and orienteering. The campground is conveniently located near the hiking trail so day hiking and other outdoor activities are nearby.

The Organizational Campground was closed for a few years, but is now back open and ready for groups. This is thanks to the efforts of the Friends of Maybury and park staff. The campground is reserved through the park headquarters and is \$2/person/night. There is also an \$8 reservation fee and a Recreation Passport is required on all vehicles entering the park. REI and their employees are a long-time supporter of May-

bury State Park and the Friends of Maybury. REI has volunteered staff to assist with trail maintenance on National Trails Day, sponsored and provided gear and staff for the cross-country skiing and snowshoe event, donating needed equipment to the park, and provided project specific grants.

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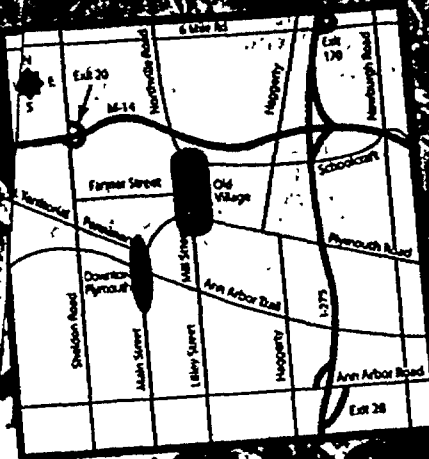
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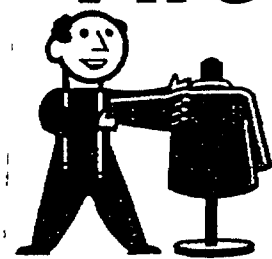
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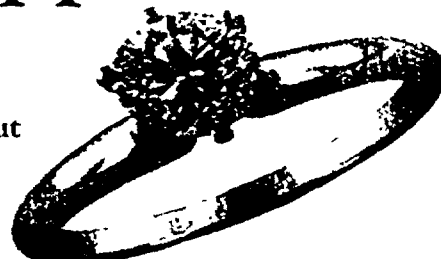
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Operation Christmas Child includes Northville volunteers

By Lonnie Huhman
Correspondent

Christmas may be a few months away, but for some in Northville it began last weekend with the kickoff of the 2011 Operation Christmas Child season.

Last Saturday, a countdown celebration event was held at Millennium Park for the local volunteers who participate in Operation Christmas Child. Local volunteer and Northville resident Suzie Aheimer said the kickoff event was held as a thank you to the volunteers.

"This is a way to say thanks to those who have helped with this important project, and also to hopefully get some new people interested in helping out," she said.

The goal of this volunteer project is to help ensure that over eight million children in more than 100 countries suffering from natural disaster, war, terrorism, disease, poverty and famine will have Christmas this year.

According to Aheimer, Operation Christmas Child, a project of international Christian relief and evangelism organization Samaritan's Purse and headed by Franklin Graham, is the world's largest Christmas project of its kind. Since 1993, the project has hand-delivered more than 86 million shoe box gifts to needy children in more than 130 countries.

Beginning in November, volunteers in southeastern Michigan will begin packing shoe boxes with gifts like toys and clothing. Last year nearly 50,000 boxes were filled by southeastern Michigan volunteers. Aheimer said this is a simple yet caring way for people to have a positive impact.

"It's a pretty powerful thing. I recently spoke with a student at Schoolcraft who told she had received a box when she was 14 years old while living in Albania," Aheimer recalled. "She is now 18 and to this day she is very grateful, so it's stories like this make it worthwhile."

At the event, attendees picked up packing supplies and heard stories like the one about a recent distribution trip to Honduras. Graffiti artist Ken Peterson was also on hand to paint special pieces for the upcoming distribution. There were also a number of give-aways from the Plymouth Whalers hockey team.

Aheimer said Northville will be the first stop for thousands of shoe boxes that local families, churches and groups will fill with toys, school supplies and necessity items. She added the shoe box



PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDI | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Eliada Ziraj (left) teamed up with Bailey Lupo, 11, to try to assemble a Christmas gift box — using one kind each — during the Sept. 17 meeting at Northville's Millennium Park of the Operation Christmas Child. The group, an offshoot of Samaritan's Purse, brings numerous churches together to pack boxes with toys and personal care items that're then sent to needy kids all around the world.



Ward Presbyterian Church member Pat Calhoun works on assembling a Christmas gift shoe box for the Operation Christmas Child that met Sept. 17 at Northville's Millennium Park.

gifts will be hand-delivered to hurting children around the world in whatever means necessary — via containers, trucks, trains, airplane, helicopters, boats, elephants and even sleds.

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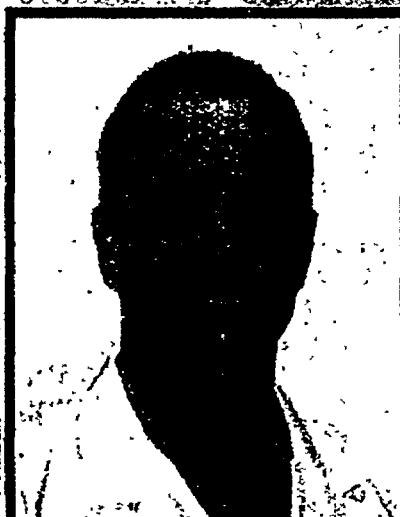
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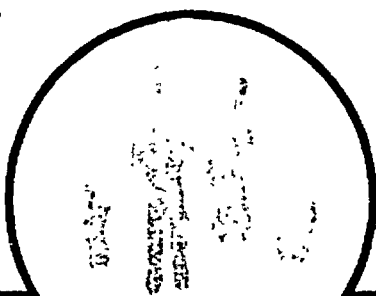
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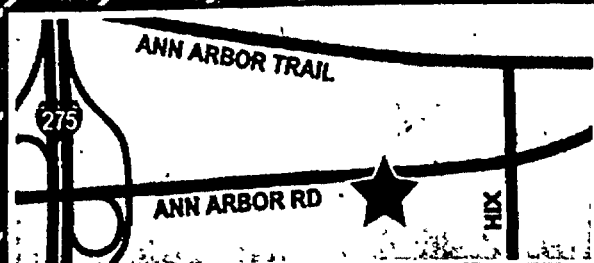
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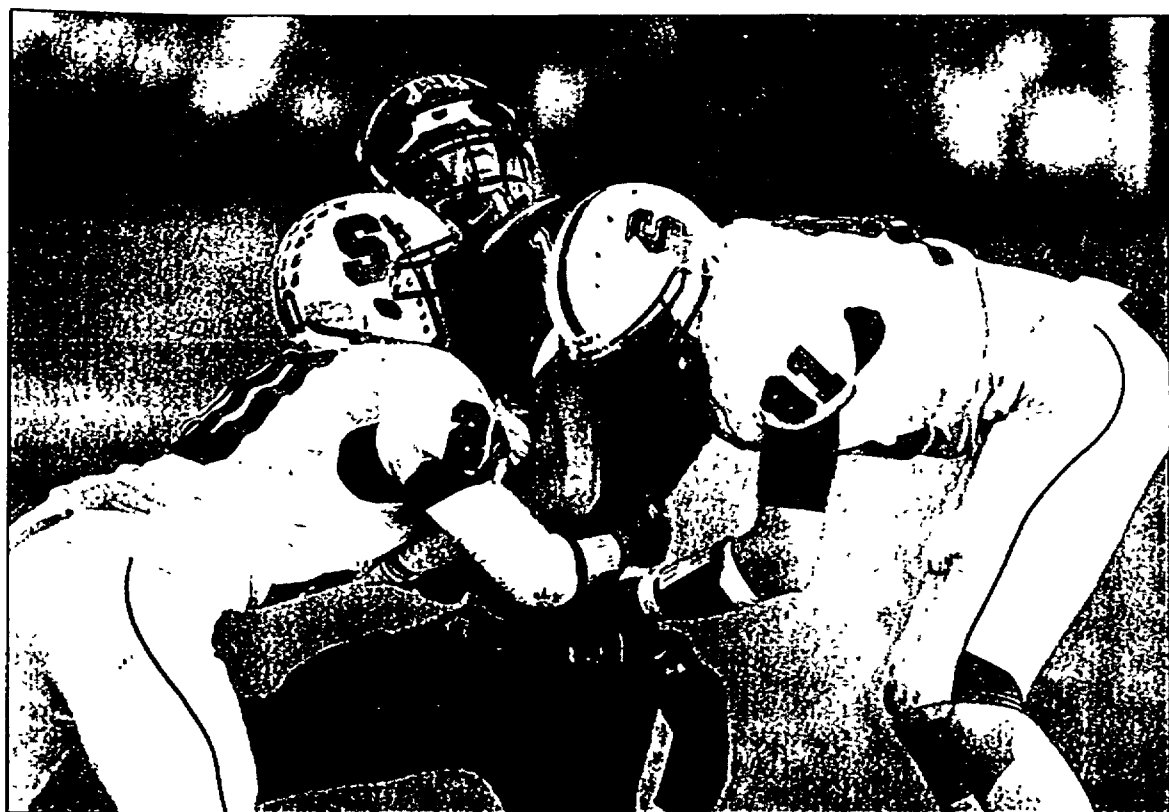
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Mustang Andrew Wright is squashed between Salem Rocks Michael MacNamara and Tyler Schulz, right, during Northville's homecoming game on Sept. 23. Northville lead Salem 42-0 at halftime.

Northville just one win away from playoff berth

Football team has strong first half against Salem

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

Homecoming is always a tough week to play thanks to all of the activities and celebration that goes on.

The Northville Mustangs football team, however, didn't seem to notice as they marched out last Friday against the Salem Rocks and walked away with a 42-14 victory to remain undefeated on the season.

The game started out heavily in Northville's favor as the Mustangs put up 21 points in the first quarter and another 21 in the second for a 42-0 lead.

"We had a tremendous first half," said coach Matt Ladach. "I am proud of the way we executed on both sides of the ball."

The Mustangs, currently ranked ninth in Division I in the Associated Press poll, came out with a quick-fire offense than seemed to catch the Rocks off guard.

"I'm not sure that the Salem defense was ready for the tempo of our offense," said Ladach. "We had their defenders breathing heavy on the opening drive, and our players made things even more difficult for them by executing their assignments well."

Northville started the game off with a five-yard carry by Jeff Hewlett for a 7-0 lead following a kick by Jeff Sims. They added to that lead on a 4-yard run by quarterback Jeff Gertley and another on a pass from Gertley to Sean Conway on 71-yard play to take a commanding 21-0 lead by the end of the first quarter.



Seniors Ellen O'Brien and Joseph Kim were named Homecoming Queen and King on Sept. 23 during halftime of Northville's game.

ON TAP

The Northville Mustangs are slated to take on Livonia Stevenson at home at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

The Mustangs, 5-0, have had several meetings with the Spartans over the years, including a 50-6 victory over them last year. This season, Stevenson is currently 2-3 with wins over Waterford Mott (35-14) and South Lyon East (14-3). They have losses to Livonia Franklin (42-13), Novi (49-13) and South Lyon (16-14).

In the second quarter, Gertley connected with Brandon Patrone on a 41-yard scoring play and added two more passing touchdowns to seal the game with one coming on a 13-yard play to Kyle Keech and another on a 13-yard play to Brett MacDonald.

Gertley ended the day with 359 yards of total offense with 212 coming from 10 pass completions over 13 attempts. Brandon Love added 57 yards of offense on five carries.

On defense, RJ Holloway led the charge with four solo tackles and an assist while Alex Coe, Tyler Gozdzor, Travis Compo, Jake Bates and Bradley Merlo had two solo tackles each. Bates and Ben Smith each had a sack on the day while Hewlett snagged an interception.

"Our defense simply got after the Salem offense," said Ladach. "Our kids played hard, and they played fast. The defense did a nice job



Mustang Jeffrey Hewlett rips a pass away from Salem Rock's Marcus Houston — its intended target — during Northville's Sept. 23 Homecoming game.

against the run and the pass."

One aspect of the game that definitely played in Northville's favor was the large, boisterous crowd.

"I am very thankful for the support that the entire Northville community has provided for our football program," Ladach said. "We had a big, enthusiastic crowd, and their support provided our players with added energy. I especially want to thank all of the Colts, Stallions, Hillside, Meads Mill, and MYFF football players that joined us on the field prior to kickoff. Those kids helped us Rock Salem."

Mustangs bow out of title race

Soccer team falls to Salem, Novi

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

Hopes of earning a Central Division title this year were dashed for the Northville Mustangs soccer team last week when they fell in two key games.

The squad, coached by Henry Klimes, fell to Salem, 3-1, in a game much closer than the score indicated, before falling to Novi, 2-1. "It's tough giving up two to Novi this year," Klimes admitted. He said that both games this year could have gone either way. "If we see them in districts that would be OK with us. We're not afraid of them."

The game against Novi started with the Wildcats getting on the board first, but Northville focusing and keeping the pressure on until Jeff Sims was able to knock in a header and tie it up. Then, on a play that was almost too close to call, the Wildcats fired a shot on net that was stopped by the Northville goalie. A call came from the linesman, however, that the ball had crossed into the goal, much to the chagrin of the Northville squad.

"I was proud that they didn't give up though," said Klimes. "They could have just quit. I could have seen that. But they didn't. They kept going and they kept the pressure on even though a tie wouldn't have helped us (with the division)."

The Mustangs had already suffered a loss

ON TAP

The Northville Mustangs soccer team will have a chance to get plenty of players in the game today when they host South Lyon East before visiting Livonia Stevenson Tuesday and Salem next Thursday. All games have a 7 p.m. start.

earlier in the week to Salem. After a 0-0 tie going into the half, Northville got on the scoreboard with a shot by Chris Palushaj to go up in the contest.

Salem didn't let up the pressure, however, scoring after some miscommunication in the Northville defense to tie the game. Less than a minute later, they went up when a Northville player—attempting to clear the ball on a long throw-in by Salem—headed the ball into his own goal to put the Rocks up, 2-1. Their final goal game in the last minute of play as Northville pressured their defense and a quick play ended up in a breakaway and a score for the 3-1 final.

Northville, which was ranked fifth in the state, is now listed as an honorable mention. Klimes said it doesn't matter.

"I can understand where they are coming from," he said, noting his team's 6-5-2 record. "You can't have a .500 team in the top 10, no matter how tough their schedule is or who they lost to."

Mustangs remain undefeated in division

Golfers earn two wins for the week

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

Despite the fact that each and every member of the Northville Mustangs girls golf team knows they still have room for improvement, the team is managing to show that they are willing to step up against anyone.

The squad kept their division record unblemished with two wins last week, defeating South Lyon East on the Links of Novi and beating Novi at Tanglewood.

Against South Lyon East, the Mustangs earned a 164-203 victory as they followed Lindsey Matych, who shot a 34.

"It was a fantastic round of two-under in rainy conditions," Northville coach Mary

ON TAP

The Northville Mustangs girls golf team will be back in action when they visit south Lyon tomorrow at 3 p.m. before playing in the conference tournament Monday.

Jane Ossola noted. "This was her second score of the season in the 30s."

Next in for the Mustangs was Camilla Zhao with a 40, while Megan Ye shot a 44 and Shannon Williams carded a 46.

Against Novi, the Mustangs earned their second win of the year over their cross-town rivals, 183-192. Zhao led the way, shooting a 43 while Ye and Williams each had a 46 and Matych shot a 48.

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Mustang tankers place second at Salem Invite

Several swimmers post season-best times

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

The Northville Mustangs girls swimming and diving team has made a point of trying to improve each and every time they hit the pool in 2011. With season-best times from several tankers and a second place finish in the Salem Invitational last weekend, it looks like they're doing well to reach that goal.

"I thought we performed pretty well," said coach Brian McNeff. "This is a meet that we typically do not swim well at and, with homecoming, I really was not sure what to expect. The girls swam strong and we swam at or below most of our times."

The invitational has a unique scoring system. Unlike regular meets that take the overall times of everyone in an event and hand out points for first, second, etc., the invitational at Salem scores each heat with points being applied toward the team total.

Finishing with first were Emily Butler (50 freestyle), Erin Aquino (diving), Mattison Boucha (diving), Briana Schoenek (100 fly), Leah Erlandson (100 backstroke) and Sarah Lohman (100 breaststroke).

Finishing with second-place finishes were: 400 free relay

ON TAP

The Northville Mustangs girls swimming and diving team will be back in the pool when host Walled Lake Western host before visiting Salem next Thursday. Both meets start at 6:30 p.m.

team (Emily Ifver-son, Grace LaFre-niere, Nicole Albrant and Madison Schulz), 400 free relay team (Schoenek, Maddy Kipke, Lia Nagata and Catherine Cui), Cui (100 breaststroke), Lauren Jarzembowski (100 breaststroke and 200 IM), Shannon Lohman (100 backstroke and 100 fly), 200 free relay (Sarah Garrity, Jarzembowski, Butler and Nagata), 200 free relay (Sarah Lohman, Leann Dimitroff, Maeve Nichols and Susan Morris), 200 free relay (Ifver-son, Nicole Albrant, Sarah Cullen, Loren Evans), Morris (100 free and 50 free), Nagata (100 fly), Nichols (100 free), Andrea Meister (diving), Dimitroff (100 fly), Garrity (50 free), Sarah Lohman (200 IM), Kipke (200 free), 200 medley relay (Schulz, Evans, Sarah Cullen, Lily Chen), 200 medley relay (Erlandson, Sarah Lohman, Dimitroff, Garrity) and 200 medley relay (Kipke, Cui, Shannon Lohman and Schoenek).

Northville girls harriers sweep Salem

Squad dominates division foe

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

It was another great week to be a Mustang on the girls cross country team.

The squad, coached by Nancy Smith, earned a huge win over KLAA Central Division rival Salem as they took eight of the top 10 spots for a 14-48 win.

If that weren't enough, the team split up over the weekend to run in the Jackson and Catholic Central invites and fared well in them both.

Against Salem — a team that beat Northville last year — the Mustangs finished with eight runners in the top 10. The key to the victory was the pack running of the top four runners as Gina McNamara led the way with a

19:59 for first place while Rachel Coleman took second in 20:05. Erin Zimmer was third, finishing in 20:07, while Erin Dunne was fourth in 20:12.

If that weren't enough, the Mustangs then had Nicole Mosteller came in sixth in 20:59, Alex Rodriguez in seventh in 21:00, Katie Vandervoort in ninth in 21:06 and Grace Doolittle in 10th in 21:07.

"I am so pleased with how the entire team ran against Salem," said Smith. "We had 26 girls race better than the previous week against Stevenson on the same course."

Also finishing in the top 15 were Allison Robison, who was 11th in 21:08, and Becky Chase, who was 13th in 21:11.

Northville did rest one of their top runners in Taleen Shahrigan.

ON TAP

The Northville Mustangs girls cross country team will be back in action when they host Novi at 5 p.m. today before visiting Brighton Saturday at 10 a.m. and then visit South Lyon at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Last Saturday, the Mustangs split up to race in both the Jackson and the Catholic Central invitations.

In the Jackson Invite, the Mustangs sent their top 14 runners and split them into an A and a B team. The A team, made of the top seven runners, finished in second with 70 points with Saline finishing first with 42 points. The B team finished 10th with 240 points.

Leading the way was Coleman, who ran a 19:17 for eighth place, while

Shahrigan was 11th in 19:21. Dunne finished with a career-best time of 19:29 for 14th and McNamara was 17th in 19:38. Finishing in 20th was Zimmer, who ran a 10:40, while Allison Robinson ran to 24th with a career-best 19:52. All six of the runners were medalists.

"We had another great day at Jackson," Smith said. "The times overall for the entire field were a little slower for all runners competing due to all the rain we have had, but we moved a little closer to No. 1 ranked Saline, which was our goal."

At the Catholic Central Invite, the Mustangs finished seventh with sophomore Kate Knott leading the way as she finished 20th in 22:02. Clare Naughton, a senior, was 30th while senior Taylor Papp was 34th and freshman Julia Slatin was 37th. All four earned medals.

Mustangs running in the division lead

Squad beats Salem, runs well at CC invite

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

The Northville Mustangs cross country team showed some grit last week when they defeated a divisional foe and took fifth in the Catholic Central Invite.

What was most impressive about the invitational result wasn't so much where the team placed, but rather that they did so without their two top runners.

The Northville squad split into two teams for the invite with the "A" team finishing in fifth place and the "B" team taking eighth. Winning the event outright was Catholic Central.

The Mustangs' two top

runners, Edward Clifton and Dan Sims, were both out with injuries.

Nick Noles led the way for the Mustangs, finishing 10th overall with a time of 17:27.

"Nick has been great for us all season," said coach Chris Cronin. "I cannot wait to see what he'll do in October."

Another runner that impressed Cronin was Jimmy Castellano, who ran for the Northville B team and finished 24th overall.

"It was great to see Jimmy step up today," said Cronin. Although a junior, this is Castellano's first year on the team. "Jimmy is just figuring this sport out. He could be a really key runner for us

down the stretch."

Freshman Sean McCullough was the fifth finisher for the Mustangs. He represents one of the four freshmen who have consistently run in coach Cronin's top team this season.

"Sean is the real deal," Cronin said. "He ran a smart, tactical race today. He's just beginning to find his form."

Also encouraging for coach Cronin has been the reemergence of senior captain Matt Siera, who finished 27th overall in 18:01.

"Matt's effort in practice has translated into better race times," the coach said. "We need Matt if we hope to con-

ON TAP

The Mustangs will be back in action when they host Novi at 5 p.m. today before running at Brighton at 10 a.m. Saturday. The team will then visit South Lyon at 5:40 p.m. Tuesday.

tend for a KLAA title again this season."

Jason Lerner ran to 15th overall for Northville, finishing in 17:39.

Also medaling for Northville were: Neson Nesmith (35th), Nathan Tajer (33rd), Jason Ferrante (36th) and Alex Chevoor (40th).

Northville also defeated Salem last Tuesday, 21-40. The victory keeps the Mustangs undefeated at 2-0 in the Central Division.

Shamrocks come from behind to defeat DeLaSalle

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

It was a position the Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks aren't used to playing from—behind.

The team, coached by Tom Mach, found them-

selves down 10-0 halfway through the second quarter of play against rival DeLaSalle before they were able to find their bearings and come from behind to win, 14-10.

The momentum washed into their favor when

Wyatt Shallman rumbled into the end zone from one yard out with less than a minute remaining in the first half. The Shamrocks took that score and turned it into a win after Alex Kozlowski scampered in for a touchdown on a 16-yard run with just over seven minutes remaining in the contest.

And while the offense will get the glory of the victory, it can easily be said that the Catholic Central defense won the game. With time expiring, the Pilots pushed deep into the Shamrocks' side of the field before the defense came up big to stop a fourth-down play

and close their foes down for good.

The Shamrocks initially fell behind on DeLaSalle's opening drive as they marched down the field over 19 plays before culminating with a one-yard run for the lead.

In the second half, however, the Shamrocks' defense had their number and didn't allow them another chance to score. Shallman finished with 61 yards on 17 carries while the Shamrocks as a team put up under 200 yards of total offense throughout the game.

The Shamrocks are currently 5-0 overall and 1-0 in the Catholic League.

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Shamrocks prove they are mortal after all

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

So the Catholic Central Shamrocks tennis team is comprised of humans after all.

The team, coached by Joe Stafford, took their first loss of the season last week when they played against No. 3 ranked Ann Arbor Huron and fell, 5-3.

How shocking was the loss? Not terribly, especially considering the last team to beat the Shamrocks in dual meet was on Oct. 1, 2009 when the then-No. 2-ranked Ann Arbor Huron River Rams upset the Shamrocks.

"Ann Arbor Huron is always a really exciting match and it definitely lived up to it," said Stafford. "We were tied 3-3 with two matches (No. 2 and No. 3 singles) left on the court. Both matches were close and I have to give credit to Ann Arbor Huron's Kevin Chang and

Kevin Mei. They both came back in their matches to win against us. It has not happened to us very often, but it reminds us that the guy who plays the best at the end usually wins."

The Shamrocks did have some winners in the meet, including No. 1 singles Michael Dube, who defeated Jack Pedersen, 6-3, 6-2. At No. 1 doubles, Willy Willson and Kevin Hodges defeated Jon Zhou and Danny Rizk, 6-1, 6-1, and the No. 2 doubles team of Matt Hermiz and Gabe Apaza defeated Andy Wu and Sam Brodsky, 6-3, 6-3.

"This match was a preview of what the caliber of play will be like at the state finals," said Stafford. "I really like how we are coming together as a team. Our No. 1 doubles team of Willy Willson and Kevin Hodges and our No. 2 doubles team of Matt Hermiz and Gabe Apaza are both undefeated on the

season. To win the state championship, it is going to take excellent play in the doubles and I feel like we can compete with anybody. Our top doubles have become one of the strengths of our team."

The Shamrocks also played West Bloomfield last week, defeating them 7-1 with Eric Guindi winning at No. 2 singles, Michael Trupiano winning at No. 3 singles, Andrew Hinrichs winning at No. 4 singles, Willson and Hodges winning as well as Hermiz and Apaza. At No. 3 doubles, the team of Justin Puccio and Austin Beyer won, as did the No. 4 doubles team of Hamilton Cauffiel and Steve Jakubik.

To round out the week, the Shamrocks played in and won the Holly Invitational, defeating the No. 1 ranked team in Division II, Midland Dow. Detroit Catholic Central had 23 points, while Dow finished with 22 and Roch-

ester Adams was third out of the remaining six teams with 15 points.

Winning their flights were Dube (3-0 at No. 1 singles), Willson and Hodges (3-0 at No. 1 doubles), Hermiz and Apaza (3-0 at No. 2 doubles), Puccio and Beyer (3-0 at No. 3 doubles) and Cauffiel and Jakubik (3-0 at No. 4 doubles).

"Holly's Coaches run an excellent tournament," said Stafford. "We got to see many of the ranked teams in Division 2. This was a good result for us. We are starting to build momentum as a team heading into our League tournament this weekend."

Stafford was especially happy to see his No. 1 singles player still improv-

ing and increasing his ability on the court.

"Once again, Michael Dube came up big for us," the coach said. "He had a great three-set win against Kristoff Saari from Rochester Adams. The match lasted over three hours. Michael was fortunate to come away with a (6-4, 2-6, 6-4) win against the unbeaten Saari."

Shamrocks soccer team wins, ties

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

The Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks had one of those weeks that was full of ups and downs — but thankfully for the soccer team, they managed to turn their down into a tie before the final second ticked off the clock.

The squad, coached by Joe Nora, found itself trailing 2-0 in the first half against University of Detroit last Tuesday. The team was having trouble finding their rhythm, but come the second half they were able to turn their game around and

tied it up, 2-2.

"In the second half we started to play with more confidence and skill," said Nora.

Matt Kleinknecht scored the tying kick off a pass from Mark Breugh with just 17 seconds left in the game. Jack Cox scored the team's first goal, assisted by Kyle Smokovitz.

Stephen Galindo and Alex Pastor split time in net for the Shamrocks.

Two days later, the Shamrocks weren't about to settle for a tie when they hosted rival Brother Rice. The squad pounded out a 3-1 victory follow-

ing a one-timer by Bedi off a pass from Smokovitz.

The second goal of the game as David Chavez took the ball wide and made a pass up the middle to Smokovitz, who was streaking ahead of him. Smokovitz fired a pass to Cox, who then launched a rocket of a kick to the far post for the 2-0 advantage.

Rice cut the lead in half following a melee in front of the Shamrocks' net in the opening minutes of the second half.

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Varsity meets Commerce and delivers fourth victory, 28-0

Still undefeated, the varsity Colts hosted and easily overpowered the Chargers on Sunday. Kicker Cole Gingell sent the ball flying deep into Chargers territory. The weak Chargers offense made no progress and the ball turned over to the Colts after four plays. The multi-talented Zachary Prystash received the punt for the Colts, and then two quick carries handed from quarterback David Dillon to Alec Coppock and then Michael Minick brought a first down. A shovel pass to Coppock and expert blocking by the line allowed Coppock to run in the first touchdown of the day. Gingell placed the ball through the posts for two more points and the score was 8-0.

The Chargers again were

ON TAP

The Colts next games are at Walled Lake Western High School against the Walled Lake Braves beginning with freshmen (11 a.m.) followed by JV (1 p.m.) and varsity (3 p.m.) on Saturday, Oct. 1.

immediately shut down after receiving the kickoff, with tackles by Colts Benjamin Cracraft, Jacob Walker and Austin Hayek. Another punt by the Chargers and the Colts were on the run again. This time, Dillon gave the ball to Justin Zumbo and then to Prystash, who carried in the second touchdown, and another dead-on kick by Gingell made the score 16-0. Gingell kicked off and then brought in the tack-

le himself. Then, Dillon fired up the Colts with a near interception. The aggressive Colts showcased their tack-like defense, textbook tackles by Prystash and Alessandro Gonzales. Before the half, the Colts scored yet again and gave up absolutely nothing to the Chargers. This time, Zumbo carried in the football and handed it to the officials, for a halftime score of 22-0.

In the second half, the Colts brought in their second teams. The Chargers could not move, with defensive tackles by Ian Rachelson, Ethan Moss, Michael Zaas and Harry Dyon. An interception by Nicholas Wilds brought the ball back to Colt hands, and the Colts' passing duo of quarterback Isaiah Popp and receiver Austin Hayek moved the ball into Chargers territory. A turnover on downs could not help the Chargers, as now the Colts' sent in defensive tackles Artan Tagani, Trevor

Wojciechowski, Connor Wright, Ameer Moussaed and Zach Thridchi, who stopped the Chargers' forward motion. They also effected a fumble, recovered by Colt Connor Gibratz. The Chargers did bring about another turnover on downs, but their pass attempt was intercepted by Colt Timothy Elliot, and their momentum was lost. Similarly, as the clock wound down, the Chargers, who had pushed the Colts back deep into their own territory, were flummoxed by the Colts' blocking, and Colt Joey Nelson ran 95 yards almost by himself for yet another touchdown. The game ended as a shutout, 28-0.

— Submitted by Kristina Dunne

JV diffuses Chargers, 26-18

The JV Colts (4-0) handed the Commerce Chargers (3-1) their first loss of the season with a thrilling victory before the Northville home crowd. For the third consecutive week, the Colts took down an undefeated opponent with staunch defense and long scoring plays to remain undefeated for the 2011 campaign. Elijah Gash was a one-man wrecking crew, running for 159 yards, 4 touchdowns and also adding 13 tackles on defense.

The Colts took the ball on the opening kickoff and moved the ball into Chargers' territory. The Chargers' defense held on downs and forced a Colts' punt. The Chargers' offense showed some electricity early on with a 67-yard quarterback run to the Colts' 1-yard line. The visiting Chargers scored on the next play and quickly found themselves in the lead. Jeffrey Varner stuffed the extra point and the Chargers led 6-0 early on. On the Colts' next possession Marcello Gonzalez ran for 10 yards followed by Gash's 19-yard gain. The Chargers' defense came up big and halted the Colts' momentum. After the Chargers took over on offense, Ryan Doroudian, Anthony Abbott, Robert Johnson and Gash made strong tackles and forced the Chargers to punt. After runs from Gonzalez, Abe Khoury and Gash, the Colts faced a fourth-and-10 situation on the Chargers' 46 yard line as the quarter ended.

Gash dropped back to punt and took the snap around the right end and jettied to the end zone on a perfectly executed trick play. The extra point failed and the game was tied 6-6. The Colts' defense dug in with tackles from Daniel McLaughlin, Dimitri Asimakis and Nick Prystash. The Chargers were forced to punt and a bad snap vaulted over the Chargers' kicker Nolan Scott smothered the kicker and the Colts took over in deep in Chargers' territory. Khoury connected with Dylan Sandhu on a 21-

yard pass to the 10-yard line. Gash added his second score of the half with a run around the left end and the Colts took the lead, 13-6. After the Colts kicked off, Evan Carson made a big tackle and Gash added two consecutive tackles for loss and forced the Chargers to punt. The Colts took over but couldn't move the ball. The Colts' defense again was superior. Ben Brady and Patrick Walker combined on a tackle for loss and Gash added another tackle driving the Chargers back. The half ended with the Colts on top 13-6.

The Chargers offense opened the third quarter, but the Colts' defense came up big once again. Ryan Figueroa recorded a tackle and Robert Johnson broke through the line and forced and recovered a fumble giving the Colts the ball. The Colts moved the ball deep into Chargers' territory but were forced to give it up on the Chargers' 8-yard line. Prystash and Gash added tackles and Prystash broke up a third down pass halting the Chargers' progress. The Colts big play offense struck once again with a 37-yard touchdown run by Gash, his third of the day. Gash converted the extra point and the Colts took a 20-6 lead. Both offenses failed to move the ball late in the quarter and the Colts went into the final quarter up 20-6.

Early in the fourth quarter, Gash added his fourth touchdown of the day with a 41-yard run behind a crushing lead block from Marcello Gonzalez and the Colts took a commanding 26-6 lead. The lead was short lived as the Chargers drove 53 yards to close the gap to 26-12. The Chargers' defense stopped the Colts on three consecutive plays and took over on offense. The Chargers struck quickly with a 31-yard touchdown pass closing the score to 26-18 with less than a minute left in the game. The Chargers tried an onside kick and came up with the ball in Colts' territory. Ben Brady dove to break up a third down pass and Gonzalez batted down a fourth down pass to end the game with the Colts on top 26-18.

Joey Borthwick, Jake Khoury, Andrew Lack, Nolan Loomis, Jagur Nafso, and Jett Giannarusti also added tackles for the undefeated Colts.

— Submitted by Joseph Lack

Freshmen upset Commerce Chargers 13-12 to remain unbeaten

The undefeated Freshman Colts (4-0) took on the then-undefeated Commerce Chargers at home on Sept. 25. The game was scoreless until early in the second quarter when things finally broke loose. On a Chargers' possession, Aidan Hayek and

James King were in on a tackle of the Chargers' ball carrier in the backfield. Brady Withey and King continued to prevent any Chargers progress on the next plays. This caused a turnover on downs to the Colts at the 42-yard line. Isaiah Gash on a handoff from quarterback Mick Farrell promptly seized the moment and ran the ball for a 42-yard touchdown sprint. The one point conversion by Gash was successful. On the Chargers' next possession, their ball carrier was taken down by Gash at the 15-yard line. On that same drive, the Chargers scored but the extra point was denied by Zachary Shoemaker. The Colts just couldn't get it together on their next possession and eventually there was a turnover on downs at their own 30-yard line. The Colts defense worked hard to hold the Chargers, but even with big tackles by VanRiper, King and Joe Chiaravalle, the Chargers scored with one minute left in the half. Again, Shoemaker prevented the extra point but the Colts were down at halftime.

The third quarter opened with a fumble by the Chargers on their first possession of the half picked up by Ayden Oliver at the 50-yard line. After a good carry by Henry Chen, it was Oliver's moment on a quarterback keeper to run the ball to the 3-yard line. Gash got into the end zone on the next play. The extra point was not good and neither team had any more success for the remainder of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter was a real nail-biter with the Colts relying heavily on their defense. At the outset, the Chargers had the ball and after a series of penalties against the Colts, the Chargers had good field position. Then, a big run by a Chargers' ball carrier brought their offense to the 10-yard line. The Colts defense continued to hold off the Chargers with a big stop by Shoemaker at the 5-yard line. Finally, a touchdown saving tackle on fourth down by Hayek, King and Brandon Slusser provided the Colts with possession on their own 4-yard line. But, once again the Chargers weren't letting the Colts offense get anywhere and with minutes left in the game, the Chargers had control and good field position on the 37-yard line. The Chargers attempted a pass play that looked good but was broken up by Slusser, preventing what could have been a score late in the game. With their pass plays going nowhere, the Chargers tried to run the ball in but VanRiper disrupted the play and, later, Shoemaker sacked the quarterback successfully holding off the Chargers and with the Colts gaining the final possession of the game, the clock ran out for a final score of Colts 13, Chargers 12.

— Submitted by Amber Slusser

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Varsity takes the heat from the Braves, 16-29

With the kickoff by Michael Townsend, the Northville Varsity Stallions (0-4) began their fourth game of the season against the Walled Lake Braves at NHS field. The stable of defensive Stallions were ready with key tackles by Nick Green, Jordan March and George Metrusias. The Braves had a successful completed pass and were able to score a touchdown. The field goal was good for the extra two points. The offensive line came back to fight hard. March received the ball from the Braves. Evan Simoff had key carries and March attempted a pass that was incomplete. The Stallions were forced to punt. The defensive line came out to answer back to the Braves. The Braves attempted a pass but it was broken up by March. Despite strong tackles from the defensive line, Townsend, Simoff, Jack Przebienda and Jaquan Crawford, the Braves offense scored another touchdown. The attempted field goal fell short. March received the ball from the Braves. There were key carries by March, Simoff and Jack Barnes. At the end of first quarter, the score was 0-14.

Second quarter continued with the Stallions being forced to punt. The Stallions were determined to get a quick turnover on downs. The Braves attempted a pass but it was broken up by March. There were key tackles by Metrusias, Simoff and Green to get the quick turnover. The offensive line came out with key carries by Barnes and Simoff but was forced to punt. Defensive line came back for a long battle. There were key tackles by Mark Merritt, Przebienda, March, Mohammad Beydoun, Metrusias and Green. Despite the hard efforts from the defensive line, the Braves had another touchdown. The Braves were unable to convert the extra point. The score was 0 to 21. March received the return from the Braves. Simoff had key carries. Townsend attempted a pass but was intercepted by the Braves. There were key tackles by Metrusias and Andrew Piszar before the second quarter ended with a score of 0 to 21.

The Varsity team and families would like to give a special thank you to the JV cheerleaders and Julie Lewis, a Freshman Cheerleader, which stayed to help cheer on the Varsity Stallions. The awesome half time show was performed by Kathryn Horn, Katie Sturtz, Kama-ya Crawford, Lizzie Sturtz, Ana Barrott and Sarah Gentner.

Following half time, the Stallions came back to get on the score board.

March received the ball for the Stallions. March had multiple key carries and pushed the Stallions back to first down. Simoff and Townsend had key carries and March and the offensive line pushed the Stallions to get back to first down again. The Stallions were determined. Townsend, and Simoff had key carries with Simoff getting the Stallions to first-and-goal. March and the offensive

ON TAP

The Northville Stallions play the Novi Bobcats Saturday, Oct. 1 at Novi Middle School with freshmen at 11 a.m., JV at 1 p.m. and varsity at 3 p.m.

line were successful with a touchdown. Townsend came in and completed the field goal. The score was 8-21. The defensive line came out with Townsend delivering an inside kick which was recovered by the Braves. Despite key tackles by March and Metrusias the Braves scored again. The field goal was good leaving a score of 8-29. The offensive line came back with March receiving the ball for the Stallions. Simoff and March pushed the Stallions back to first down. There were key carries by Townsend, Simoff, and March before the third quarter ended with a score of 8-29.

At the start of the fourth quarter, you could feel the excitement in the stands. Both offense and defense held their stance. Townsend, Simoff and March had multiple key carries. Simoff and the offensive line were able to get the Stallions to first-and-goal. March came in to deliver an answer back with another touchdown. Townsend came in and completed the field goal leaving a score of 16-29. The defensive line came out and kept the Braves from scoring. There were key tackles by Simoff, Przebienda, Piszar, Metrusias, and March. The Stallions came out strong from the fourth quarter holding the Braves with a score of 16-29.

— Submitted by Joanne Metrusias

JV loses tough game to Walled Lake, 13-0

On the first fall Saturday afternoon in Northville, the junior varsity Northville Stallions (1-3) squared off against the Walled Lake Braves. The day began well with Jon Marco Melucci, friend of many Stallions players, singing the "Star Spangled Banner" a cappella. The Stallions received the Braves kick off to launch their offensive attack from their own 36-yard line. In the first Stallions possession, quarterback Jonathan Michalak completed a 13 yard pass to Tyler Troyer, but ultimately the Stallions turned the ball over, just short of the first down. The defensive showdown began with the Braves possession, starting at midfield. The Braves made slow and steady progress, despite the efforts of Stallion defenders Shane Rankin, Cameron Dixon, Andrew Mertz, Jack Pevovar, Michalak and Alex Iafraite, all of whom prevented large yardage gains by the Braves. When the Braves were first down with goal to go, the Stallions defense held strong. The Braves fumbled but recovered and were moved another five yards back due to a holding penalty. With the ball now on the thirteen yard line, the Braves completed an eight yard

pass. The Braves called a time out then moved the ball another two yards, where Mertz and Michalak stopped them. Another penalty was called against the Braves and their possession ended with no score on the Stallion eight yard line. The Stallions took over possession, deep in their own territory but they were unable to make the first down, despite a nine-yard keeper by quarterback Ben Schmidt to end the first quarter, both Stallions and Braves, scoreless.

Troyer punted the ball away for the Stallions to start the second quarter with the Braves on the Stallion 40-yard line. The Braves were also unable to move the ball very far due to outstanding defensive play by Rankin, Michalak and Dixon so the Braves punted away the ball. The Stallions were unable to move the ball again so Troyer punted it all the way back to the Braves 35-yard line. The Braves launched another offensive attack, but were slowed by the defensive efforts of Michael Merritt, Will Barrott, Aaron Moore and Alex Karam. With 1:30 left in the half, the Braves made a long 33-yard run up the side, brought down by Troyer. The Braves were now deep in Stallion territory and with just 54 seconds left in the half, the Braves ran up the middle to score the first touchdown of the game. Northville called a time out, then Michalak and Mertz prevented the Braves from scoring the extra point. The Braves kicked off and Dixon was able to return the ball ten yards, but ultimately the Stallions ran out of time and the half ended Braves 6, Stallions 0.

Stallion Jacob Moody kicked off 40 yards to the Braves to start the second half. Mertz and Rankin were there to stop the return. Stallion defenders Jack DeBrabander, Dixon, Pevovar and Brady Leverton combined efforts to prevent a Braves first down. As the Braves punted it away, Schmidt blocked the punt, but the Braves recovered and were run out of bounds by Pevovar. The Stallions took over with great field position on the Braves 26-yard line. The Stallions tried a pitch out and a reverse but the Braves defense held strong. On the last play of the series, a Stallions pass was intercepted by the Braves and run back 50 yards to the Stallions 32-yard line before being pushed out of bounds by Rankin. The Braves took just four plays before they reached the end zone for the second touchdown of the game then scored the extra point, the score was now Braves 13, Stallions 0.

Dixon received the Braves kick off and ran it back 40 yards to the Braves 27-yard line. Schmidt and Rankin continued the drive with two short-yardage runs and the third quarter ended. The teams switched ends of the field and Rankin came up with another short gain to give the Stallions the first down. The Braves defense held strong in the next series, however, and the Stallions turned the ball over on downs on their own 11-yard line. The Braves were also unsuccessful at moving the ball due to strong defensive efforts by Michael Williams and Iafraite. The series ended with an incomplete pass by the Braves to turn over the ball to

the Stallions with just over five and a half minutes to go. The Stallions tried to move the ball but the series ended with a Stallion fumble recovered by the Braves. As the Braves launched another attack, Stallion defenders Alex Aljouny, Schmidt, Ryan Gourd, Leverton, Eric Sparschu, Michalak, Mertz, DeBrabander and Troyer allowed them to get only to midfield and the ball was turned back over to the Stallions on downs. With just 20 seconds left in the game, Michalak completed a 30-yard pass to Troyer. Moody came on the field to attempt a field goal from the twenty yard line, but the Braves were off sides and the ball was moved to the 15. Moody made a second attempt from the 15, but it was a bad snap and the largely defensive struggle was over with a final score of Braves 13, Stallions 0.

— Submitted by Marnie Mertz

Freshmen tame Braves, 24-19

The Walled Lake Braves visited Mustang Field this past Saturday to encounter a supercharged Northville Stallions freshman (2-2) team. After winning the coin toss, Stallion speedster Brett Rankin scooped up the kickoff and motored 25 yards, giving the notorious "Orange Crush" unit excellent field position. The Crush quickly unleashed Rankin and running back Grant Lenton to deliver hard runs up the middle. Then came a knockout blow — behind excellent blocking, quarterback Rankin swept right and jettied for a 35-yard gain. Rankin capped his run with a lunge into the end zone, but officials called the ball down just short of the goal line.

With the table set, the Stallions "Black unit" marched on to finish

the job. Running back Jack Rathwell found a crease, put his head down and pounded the ball in for a Stallions score. While the extra point failed, Northville was now in command 6-0. Northville's defensive end Alex Gentner and line-man Josh Morrissey teamed up to make running back pancakes in the Walled Lake backfield. Line-man Nick Gattoni steamrolled his blocker and stuffed the Braves for a loss. Linebacker Cooper Leverton and corners Tyler Vos and Mitchell DeGroot delivered a flurry of textbook hits. And as coaches called "Razor, Razor", linebacker Mark Baker burst into the backfield and made the Braves eat another loss. At the end of the first quarter, the score stood Stallions 6, Braves 0.

As the second quarter wore on, Northville's unbending defense forced Walled Lake to go to the air. With 8 minutes left in the half, a Braves receiver cut across the middle and caught a pass that hit him in stride for a touchdown. The extra point converted and the Braves took the lead, 7-6.

The Stallions confidently responded with an arsenal of running weapons. The heart and soul of this was an offensive line led by Luke Smith, Hunter Galindo, Spencer Thakady, Gentner, Robert Reynolds and Parker Marquette. These big men set up running backs DeGroot, Baker, Rathwell and Leverton to make first down after first down. With the ball on the Braves 14, Stallion quarterback Vos dropped back in the pocket and under strong pressure took a hit from blitzing Braves defenders coming right side. But this was only after Vos had already let go a picture perfect spiral that receiver Rathwell hauled in for another Stallions' score. On the following kick return, Walled Lake's

coaches drew up a reverse play and this misdirection did catch the Stallions' off guard. The Braves found the end zone and the half ended with Walled Lake up, 13-12.

The Braves received the kick to start the second half. Immediately, Rankin made a beeline hit to force a fumble that Lenton dove on to recover for Northville. The offense quickly cranked it up a gear with relentless running attacks. This included Jack Bugar's thundering charge around the left side that could only be stopped with the combined effort of six defenders. With the ball now on the Braves 42, tight end Baker took a sweep hand-off left behind the bulldozing blocks of John Hamilton and Gentner. Baker made two juke moves and then shifted into overdrive for a 42-yard score. This put the Stallions up 18-13 which is how the quarter ended.

During the fourth quarter Northville's defense continued to shut down Walled Lake. With six minutes left in the game and facing third down, Stallion power runner Leverton shot threw the line and rocketed 55 yards for a score, but it got called back on penalty. His number was called again and he delivered even bigger, this time breaking loose for a 70-yard touchdown putting Northville up 24-13.

On the following kickoff, Zach Jones and Marquette made quick work of the Braves, stopping them cold. The Braves tried their passing luck, but Reynolds and Hamilton teamed up for a thumping quarterback sack. With two minutes left on the clock, the Braves converted another touchdown but it was just too little and too late. Time ticked away and thriller ended with Northville claiming victory, 24-19.

— Submitted by Greg Baker

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE CLOSE OF REGISTRATION NOVEMBER 8, 2011 GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, notice is hereby given that October 11, 2011 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the Election to be held on Tuesday, November 8, 2011. The election will be conducted in all polling places in the City of Northville for the purpose of voting on

CITY: Mayor, City Councilmember
LOCAL SCHOOL: Northville Public Schools District Board Member

And for the purpose of voting on the following proposal:

Local School Proposal: Northville Public Schools Operating Millage Renewal Proposal Exempting Principal Residence and Other Property Exempted by Law 20 91 Mills for 10 Years

Full text of the ballot proposal may be obtained at the administrative offices of Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167-1582, telephone: 248-349-3400

The City Clerk's office is located in the City of Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, and is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. for the purpose of registering to vote. You may also register to vote at any Secretary of State branch office or County Clerk's office during their normal business hours.

Electors may also register to vote by mail by completing a Michigan Mail-In Voter Registration Application and forwarding the application to the City of Northville City Clerk at the above address by the close of registration deadline. Mail-in voter registration applications are available at the City Clerk's office and on the City's website at www.ci.northville.mi.us. Please note that a person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the City of Northville, are at least 60 years of age, are overseas voters, or are handicapped.

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE IN THE NORTHVILLE PUBLIC & PLYMOUTH/CANTON SCHOOL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2011

To the qualified Electors of the Township of Northville, County of Wayne, notice is hereby given that Tuesday, October 11, 2011 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the Election to be held on Tuesday, November 8, 2011 for the purpose of voting for the Northville Public & Plymouth/Canton Community School Board Members and the Northville Public School Operating Millage Renewal Proposal exempting principal residences and other property exempted by law.

The full text of the above proposal is available at the Township Clerk's office located at the Northville Municipal Building, 41405 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48168, Monday through Friday during the hours of 8 to 4:30 p.m.; and on the township's website: www.twp.northville.mi.us. The full text of the ballot may also be obtained at the administrative offices of Northville Public Schools, 501 West Main Street, Northville.

You may register to vote at any Secretary of State Branch Office or county Clerk's office during their normal business hours or at the Township Clerk's office. Electors may also register to vote by mail, by completing a Michigan Mail-In Voter Registration Application, (forms are available at the local Clerk's office or the Secretary of State's website www.michigan.gov/sov)

Please note that a person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in Michigan (MCL168.509t.) are at least 60 years of age, disabled as defined by law, or temporarily living overseas.

Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk
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Realtor safety tips good for all workers to heed

Realtors mark their Realtor Safety Month in September, but those tips apply to many business professionals.
See www.REALTOR.org/Safety for more information.

TIP #1

Keep it light
Show properties before working after hours, advise your associate or first-line supervisor of your schedule. If you must show a property after dark, turn on all lights as you go through, and don't lower any shades or draw curtains or blinds.
Canton police Sgt. Mark Gajeski said, "You always want to try to show property during the daytime. If something doesn't feel quite right, there's nothing wrong with saying, 'I'm not going to show the house.'"

Gajeski acknowledged that's a challenge in these times when sales count, but safety comes first. You can always call and have police come out, with the non-emergency number best unless you sense immediate danger.

TIP #2

Checking in
When you have a new client, ask him/her to stop by your office and complete a Prospect Identification Form (FIND a copy online at www.REALTOR.org/Safety). Also, photocopy their driver's license and retain this information at your office. Be certain to properly discard this personal information when you no longer need it.
"That's always a good idea," Gajeski said of copying a driver's license. "The person will be less likely to do something wrong if you actually know who they are."

TIP #3

Don't be too public
Limit the amount of personal information you share. Consider advertising without using your photograph, home phone number and/or home address in the newspaper or on business cards. Don't use your full name with middle name or initial. Use your office address — or list no address at all. Giving out too much of the wrong information can make you a target.

"Never give out any private information," Gajeski said.

TIP #4

Touch base
Always let someone know where you are going and when you will be back; leave the name and phone number of the client you are meeting and schedule a time for your office to call you to check in.

"Let them know you'll be at this location," Canton's Gajeski agreed. A Realtor can call his or her office when through and check in.

Gajeski's been on the job in police work 25 years and never heard of a real estate safety problem.

TIP #5

Open house:
Don't assume that everyone has left the premises at the end of an open house. Be prepared to defend yourself, if necessary.

TIP #6

Stranger danger
Tell your clients not to show their home by themselves. Alert them that not all agents, buyers and sellers are who they say they are. Predators come in all shapes and sizes.

TIP #7

Make sure that all your home's doors to the outside are metal or solid, 1 1/4" hardwood and have good, sturdy locks.

TIP #8

Block identity theft
Contact the fraud department



of any of the three consumer reporting companies — Equifax®, ExperianSM and Trans Union® — to place a fraud alert on your credit report. The fraud alert automatically lets credit card companies and other creditors know they must contact you before opening any new accounts or making any changes to your existing accounts.

TIP #9

Keep track of colleagues
Have a check-out employee board at your office, listing your name, destination, customer name, date and expected return time.

TIP #10

Always wear visible company identification such as a badge. It is also best to drive a vehicle clearly marked with your company name. These will be invaluable for identification if you need to get assistance.

TIP #11

Bring up the rear
When showing a home, always have your prospect walk in front of you. Don't lead them, but rather, direct them from a position slightly behind them.

TIP #12

Pick up some self-defense skills
"The best way to find a good self-defense class is to learn what is available, and then make a decision."

TIP #13

Whenever possible, take your own car to a showing. When you leave your car, lock it.

TIP #14

Shield your computer from e-mail viruses
Computer viruses can impair and seriously damage your computer. Viruses are often distributed via attachments in e-mail spam.

TIP #15

When you're showing commercial property, thick walls and/or remote locations may interfere with mobile phone reception. Check in advance to be sure your phone is serviceable.

TIP #16

Choose flight over fight
While every real estate agent should take a basic self-defense course, the primary goal in any threatening situation is to escape from immediate danger and call for help.

TIP #17

"Who's calling?"
Install caller I.D. on your telephone, which should automatically reject calls from numbers that have been blocked. This will provide you with immediate information about the source of the call.

TIP #18

Watch your trash

Just bought a new entertainment system? A bunch of empty boxes out by the curb triggers an alarm to would-be thieves. Cut them down, and stuff them in trash bags.

TIP #19

Hide personal information
Tell your sellers: DON'T leave personal information like mail or bills out in the open where anyone can see it. Be sure to lock down your computer and lock up your laptop and any other expensive, easy-to-pocket electronics, like iPods, before your showing.

TIP #20

Agree on an office distress code
Create a voice distress code. A secret word or phrase that is not commonly used but can be worked into any conversation for cases where you feel that you are in danger. Use this if the person you are with can overhear the conversation, but you don't want to alarm them. Example: "Hi, this is Jennifer. I'm with Mr. Henderson at the Elm Street listing. Could you e-mail me the RED FILE?"

TIP #21

Have your excuse ready
Part of being prepared to deal with a threatening situation is having "an out." Prepare a scenario in advance so that you can leave — or you can encourage someone who makes you uncomfortable to leave.

TIP #22

Take two seconds when you arrive at your destination to check out potential dangers:

- Is there any questionable activity in the area?
- Are you parked in a well-lit, visible location?
- Can you be blocked in the driveway by another vehicle?

TIP #23

You are not alone
If you encounter an individual while working late or alone in your office, indicate to that person that you are not alone. Say something like, "Let me check with my supervisor to see whether she's able to see you now."

TIP #24

Your e-mail is public
Don't send any vital or private information via e-mail. Keep in mind that unlike websites, e-mail is never secure.

TIP #25

Don't get lost
If you are in an unfamiliar area, make mental notes of landmarks, points of interest and intersections. And always know the exact address of where you are going.

TIP #26

Careful with cash deposits!

If you periodically carry large deposits to the bank, be especially aware of any strangers lurking around the office parking lot. If you must transport cash deposits, use the buddy system.

TIP #27

Lock up client keys
Be sure to use the lockbox property-key procedure that has been established to improve real estate agent safety. A reliable, secure lockbox system such as those made by National Association of Realtors Benefits® Partner Sentrilock (www.sentrilock.com) ensures that keys don't fall into the wrong hands.

TIP #28

When shopping online, check out a website before entering your credit card number or other personal information. Enter this information only on secure Web pages with addresses that start with "https" and have a closed padlock symbol at the bottom of the browser window. Tip #29

When talking to clients and prospects, be friendly but still keep your personal information private.

TIP #30

Take two seconds as you walk towards your destination to check out potential risks.

- Are people coming and going or is the area unusually quiet?
- Do you observe any obstacles or hiding places in the parking lot or along the street?
- Is anyone loitering in the area?

TIP #31

Be careful with keys
Don't hand out house keys to friends, even if they are trustworthy. Know the location of all your house keys all the time. Never use hide-a-keys or leave the key under the doormat, above the door, in a flowerpot, or anywhere outside the house.

TIP #32

From dawn till dusk.
When showing a vacant commercial site, be aware of the time of day you meet a client. Showing a property at dusk or after dark, with no electricity on in the space you are showing, is not advisable.

TIP #33

Thwart thieves
Remind your clients that strangers will be walking through their home during showings or open houses. Tell them to hide any valuables in a safe place.

TIP #34

Long-term thinking
If you think it may be some time before a property sells (and you may, therefore, be showing it often), get acquainted with a few of the immediate neighbors.

TIP #35

Using a cell phone while driving can cause an accident. For driving safety, purchase a hands-free phone kit for your vehicle. And never attempt to take notes while driving — pull over and stop in a safe place first.

TIP #36

Carry less
Carry only nonvaluable business items (except for your cell phone), and do not wear expensive jewelry or watches, or appear to be carrying large sums of money.

TIP #37

When showing property or meeting someone, park your car in front of the property rather than in the driveway.

TIP #38

Open your credit card bills and bank statements right away. Check for any unauthorized charges or withdrawals and report

Audits required annually for condos

By Robert Meisner
Guest Columnist

Q: What if my condominium association's officers refuse to do an audit? I am trying to sell my place but I cannot do it because there are no audits and no lawyer would recommend to their client to get into such a mess.

A: The Michigan Condominium Act requires that an audit be provided on an annual basis by an independent accountant. More than likely your bylaws also require at least that type of an undertaking. The fact that your association has refused to do so is gross mismanagement and your

lawyer, if you have one, should write a letter advising the board of the fact that they are in violation of the

Condominium Act and it is impeding your ability to sell your unit with consequential damages suffered by you.

Q: I am a board member of a large condominium and our attorney says that if there is no equity in the unit, that there is no point in going after the co-owner for delinquencies. He also boasts about representing hundreds of condominium associations, but we are never able to get a hold of him and he has a laissez faire attitude towards us. Now is he correct?

A: Each case has to be evaluated on its own merits. Many times, even though there is not equity in the unit for the association to obtain payment, there are alternate means of recovery, including getting a personal judgment against the delinquent co-owners and seeking to recover the judgment through garnishment, execution and the like. Moreover, depending upon the situation, the association may have a right to take priority, vis-à-vis the mortgage company in terms of the equity in the Unit. It sounds like your attorney is too busy or too brazen to give you the service that you need and you are best advised to seek new counsel.

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-OAKLAND

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of June 14-17, 2011, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office.

FARMINGTON
32718 Grand River Ave Unit C \$35,000
36126 Smithfield Rd \$231,000
22432 Springbrook Ave \$125,000
33230 Tall Oaks Ct \$133,000
FARMINGTON HILLS
23151 Albion Ave \$25,000
28780 Appleblossom Ln \$273,000
33483 Bostwick Pl \$130,000
38953 Country Cir \$75,000
32391 Dunford St \$177,000
28317 Forestbrook Dr \$230,000
29410 Glen Oaks Blvd W \$91,000
35351 Glengary Cir \$175,000
21295 Juniper Ct \$109,000
31915 W 14 Mile Rd \$70,000
MILFORD
41215 Heatherwood Dr \$205,000
1001 Prince St \$63,000

HOMES SOLD-WAYNE

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of June 20-24, 2011, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices

CANTON

48484 Antique Rd \$405,000
6818 Ardsley Dr \$121,000
924 Ashton Woods Dr \$217,000
43326 Barchester Rd \$120,000
44559 Cherry Hill Rd \$226,000
1078 Dundee Dr \$225,000
6710 Fox Path \$235,000
48083 Gladstone Rd \$341,000
46052 Glengarry Blvd \$276,000
42239 Gloria Dr \$148,000
1270 Hampshire Dr \$99,000
46208 Hanford Rd \$237,000
1536 Kensington Dr \$290,000

2359 Knollwood Dr \$89,000
42745 Lilley Pointe Dr \$44,000
41250 Maplewood Dr \$100,000
42087 Metaline Dr \$170,000
3994 Napier Rd \$315,000
49795 Taft Ln \$308,000
4345 Timberline Dr \$155,000
41566 Wayside Dr \$135,000
5710 Willow Creek Dr \$130,000
45972 Windridge Ln \$295,000
46610 Woodside Dr \$299,000
GARDEN CITY
5713 Deering St \$13,000
31460 Donnelly St \$50,000
29616 Maplewood St \$75,000
30624 Pardo St \$42,000
6705 Schaller St \$55,000
29601 Warren Rd \$33,000
6820 Whitby St \$81,000
27616 Windsor St \$65,000
LIVONIA
35161 Six Mile Rd \$110,000

14977 Arcola St \$81,000
14793 Benwick St \$98,000
9815 Blackburn St \$130,000
14623 Blue Skies St \$114,000
12133 Cardwell St \$62,000
9323 Eastwind Dr \$123,000
36709 Gardner St \$160,000
9228 Gillman St \$104,000
11101 Haller St \$114,000
15969 Harrison St \$113,000
16821 Hubbard St \$210,000
9614 Loveland St \$73,000
32968 Oakley St \$158,000
39118 Richland St \$125,000
18253 University Park Dr \$68,000
16187 Wayne Rd \$165,000
NORTHVILLE
19606 Aqueduct Ct \$59,000
16158 Brook Trout Ln \$128,000
19706 Dearborn Ct \$71,000
16189 Forest Lake Dr \$235,000

48927 Freestone Dr \$120,000
41817 Ladywood Dr \$250,000
18750 Oak Leaf Ln \$610,000
46446 Pinehurst Cir \$618,000
42508 Ravina Ct \$225,000
18315 Woodbury Ct \$875,000
39905 Woodside Dr N \$358,000
PLYMOUTH
340 Ann Arbor Trail Ct \$95,000
11980 Appletree Dr \$248,000
13425 Beacon Hill Dr \$320,000
50434 Ironwood Ct \$333,000
46133 Litchfield Dr \$291,000
9005 Northern Ave \$79,000
8830 Oakview St \$125,000
624 Pacific St \$182,000
11373 Pinehurst Rd \$230,000
242 Pinewood Cir \$57,000
11861 Riverside Dr \$145,000
11833 Talltree Dr \$322,000
8869 Tavistock Dr \$149,000

REDFORD
26315 Cathedral \$60,000
18628 Kinloch \$37,000
11331 Marion \$45,000
14130 Marion \$53,000
12219 Nathaline \$62,000
26345 W Seven Mile Rd \$11,000
25834 Westfield \$55,000
WESTLAND
34216 Arrowhead St \$58,000
35455 Booth St \$40,000
31037 Fernwood St \$22,000
34262 Hazelwood Dr \$138,000
35008 Nancy St \$40,000
1843 S Globe St \$87,000
8761 Shari Dr \$92,000
1633 Shoemaker Dr \$33,000
7302 Sorrell St \$148,000
27720 Trailbrooke Cir \$35,000
1806 Treadwell St \$55,000

Top 10 Health Care Careers In Demand Now And In The Future

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1. Physician assistants
2. Medical records technicians
3. Social workers

4. Clinical laboratory technicians
5. Mental health counselor
6. Medical scientists
7. Pharmacists
8. Physical therapists
9. Medical transcriptionists
10. Medical and health service managers.

Physician assistants are high on the list of the top 10 healthcare jobs because they provide very important services such as diagnostic, therapeutic and preventive healthcare services as delegated by a physician. The requirements include two-year accredited education programs and the passage of a national exam, and the pay is typically around \$63,000/year. Medical records technicians also have very important jobs, as they are in charge of maintaining and

evaluating the accuracy of patient medical records. This job requires an associate's degree, and the average annual salary is roughly \$32,000/year before benefits and bonuses. The medical transcription job is another position that requires an associate's degree and pays an annual salary in the \$30,000s. Social workers and mental health counselors deal more with the mental health and well-being of patients. These jobs require four-year degrees or master's degrees and pay \$40,000-\$58,000/year. Clinical laboratory technicians and medical scientists are involved in tests that result in the detection, diagnosis and treatment of disease, and research to provide information to develop solutions to human health problems. Lab techs need bachelor's degrees and earn \$27,000-\$32,000/year, while scientists need at least a doctorate in a biological science and can earn \$88,000-\$103,000/year. Physical therapists help restore function, improve mobility and relieve pain for patients suffering from injuries and ailments. It requires at least a master's degree and state licensing. They earn \$53,000-\$67,000 a year, while pharmacists can earn \$100,000 annual salaries with bachelor's degrees. The last job on the list, medical and health service manager, often requires a master's degree in health sciences or administration, and pays \$55,000-\$68,000/year.

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