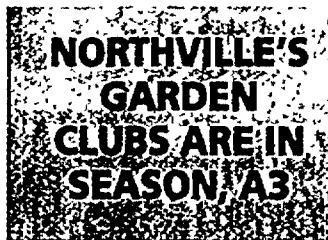




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Art appraisal clinic Nov. 18

The Northville Arts Commission will host its third, popular Appraisal Clinic from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18. Proceeds of the event will benefit the cultural and educational programs of the Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady Street.

Renowned appraiser, Robert DuMouchelle, and other members of the DuMouchelle staff will be available to verbally appraise antiques, art and collectibles. Robert DuMouchelle is well known from his appearances on PBS television, and the family's venerable downtown Detroit gallery and auction house that has served the Detroit metro area for over 80 years.

Guests may bring items such as antiques, collectibles, family memorabilia, furniture and artwork. Large or fragile items should be submitted by photograph. Coins, stamps, and jewelry will not be appraised at this event. Any history one has on an item is important, especially when bringing in artwork. Typically, the appraiser will want to know the history or provenance of the piece. The appraisers can only give out insurance values and fair market values verbally due to the time constraints.

Registration is strongly advised as it is anticipated that the 15-minute appraisal time slots will fill quickly. The registration fee is \$10 per item with a limit of three items per guest.

Walk-ins without prior registration will be admitted on the day of the event as time allows. Registration can be in-person at the Northville Art House from 1-5 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays. Call (248) 344-0497 for additional information or to register.

Enrollment up, but district urges passing of millage

By Lonnie Huhman
Correspondent

Enrollment numbers for Northville Public Schools are not as low as predicted.

However, despite the better than anticipated totals, the district is not out of the woods yet when it comes to the much-needed per pupil funding that

is generated by the number of students.

Total enrollment is holding steady, according to Lynne Mossoian, the district's director of special service. It currently stands at 7,004, which is a decrease of 10 students from last year. The district's budget predicted a loss of around 70 students.

"We are pleased with this total because it appears we are leveling off," Mossoian said.

School districts receive state funding based on enrollment, and Northville's per pupil allowance is \$8,019. However, not all of the school funding comes from this state allowance. Overall funding is based on two key components: per

pupil allowance and the non-homestead millage.

According to Mike Zopf, assistant superintendent of finance/operations, for Northville to receive the full funding planned for, this millage will need to be renewed.

Zopf explains the scenario.

Please see MILLAGE, A5



PHOTOS BY LONNIE HUHMEN

Northville Fire Explorer Austin Conway helps second-grader Emily Moore spray the fire hose.

Northville families fight fire with fire

By Lonnie Huhman
Correspondent

What do you do when you hear the fire alarm and smell smoke inside your home?

That was the scenario posed to students by Northville city firefighters at the department's "Great Escape" event, which is held each year as a key component of Fire Prevention Week.

Last week, the fire station hosted the event in which elementary-aged students in Northville brought their emergency fire escape plans to the department to have it reviewed by a firefighter. They also got to spray



Captain Greg Westfall works with Amerman first-grader Matthew Kutvirtis on his emergency plan.

Please see FIRE, A6

Citizen of the Year

Demray honored for three decades of involvement

By Cal Stone
Staff Writer

If you only know William Demray as a dentist whose practice is in the iconic building on the northeast corner of Griswold and Main streets in downtown Northville, then you're missing out on a true pillar of this community.

The Northville Chamber of Commerce knows his contributions well enough to have selected Demray as the 2011 Northville Citizen of the Year.

Armed with a dental degree from University of Detroit, Demray started his practice in 1977 in Northville; it is now called Preservation Dental. And there are currently between 1,200 and 1,500 active patients who benefit from his expertise. One is Carolynne Brown. She and her husband, Jim, have been taking their family to Demray for 26 years, and she is one of those who wrote a letter to the chamber nominating him for the honor.

"He deserves it," said Carolynne. "He's caring. He's skillful. He's focused. And he's fun! Whoever he's with, he gives his full attention and full care. It's who he is personally, and it translates into his profession — and it



William Demray

Please see DEMRAY, A6

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Saturday's Bizarre Bazaar helps Third World women support families

By Julie Brown
Staff Writer

Haiti's a long way from Northville, but a group of women from the First United Methodist Church of Northville are working to make that distance shorter.

The fourth annual Bizarre Bazaar will be held 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday at the church, 777 W. Eight Mile at Taft, in the Fellowship Hall. Proceeds provide microloans for women overseas to set up their own businesses, through the Village Banking Program of the Foundation for International Community Assistance.

Church member Pat Bongiovanni, of Northville Township, described Bizarre Bazaar as "a new vision on an old concept" of the church bazaar. She and church member Sandy Steffke were at the Northville farmer's market Oct. 13, selling admission tickets for \$1 off. Admission the day of the event is \$2.

"This was Pat's vision four years ago," said Steffke, who lives in Novi with a Northville address.

The Methodist church women in Northville ask local women with home-based businesses to participate "and help them to grow their businesses also," Bongiovanni said. "We're helping to support people in our community."

The day of the event some 70 volunteers will help, including Men's Club members who provide the pancake breakfast. There's a core group of about 15 people working on Bizarre Bazaar all year, Bongiovanni said.

The unusual name doesn't really bother visitors. "Probably in the first year we got a lot of 'What is this?' People are not surprised by this anymore," Bongiovanni said of the name.

"The girls at Starbucks, they're waiting for their shift change to come buy their tickets" at the farm-



HAL GOULD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

At the Northville Farmers Market, women from the First United Methodist Church sell tickets for the fourth annual Bizarre Bazaar, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the church. Left to right are Pat Bosscher, Pat Bongiovanni and Debbie Pinnell.

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er's market, Bongiovanni said. There will be 42 paid vendors this year.

The Oct. 22 event also raises money by having baked goods and lunch for sale. "For lunch, we have the best vegetarian chili," Steffke said.

The Northville church women are pleased to be able to help women in Third World countries like Haiti. "We have sponsored nine banks so far at \$1,000

a sponsorship," Bongiovanni said. The church women get an initial report and a follow-up one a year later, so they know who the women overseas are.

Repayment rates are 98-99 percent, Bongiovanni said, emphasizing that these are loans. Women's economic contributions contribute to family health and nutrition as well as education of children. "What they don't have is access to

working capital," she said, adding the women overseas are good business women. FINCA is in Washington, D.C., and has operated for 25 years, she added.

"We can improve a life tremendously," said Steffke. Even a \$50 loan can help to improve living conditions and reduce likelihood of terrorism.

"These women are able to provide for their families and have income," Steffke

said. "In many cases, she's the sole wage earner."

The Bizarre Bazaar will feature crafts and Attic Treasures. For more information, call the church at (248) 349-1144.

Last year's attendance at Bizarre Bazaar was 400-500. "We're hoping to grow that a little each year," Bongiovanni said. "It's a really friendly place to be."

jcbrown@hometownlife.com

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Northville's garden clubs are in season

By Jessica Hatchigan
Guest Columnist

Northville has not one, not two, but three garden clubs. This may have a lot to do with explaining why we have such a lovely city. Various civic gardens in Northville are beautifully maintained by volunteers from the three clubs. These gardens include the Hunter House garden in Mill Race Village, the Northville Library Garden, and even the Northville Post Office garden.

While it's true that, with the color change around the corner, the season for gardening is growing to a close, the season for gardening clubs is in full swing in Northville. Most garden clubs "shut down" during the summer months and resume operation in the fall which means right now.

If you want to learn more about gardening, and get enthused to plan your garden for next spring, there's no better place to do it than by joining a garden club. Guest lectures each month focus on topics such as planning what to plant where, distinguishing between weeds and wildflowers, and even more exotic topics like how to make teas from herbs and how to attract songbirds to your garden. Other members also share information freely.

Northville boasts three community organizations dedicated to gardening.

The Northville Garden Club holds meetings at the Cady Inn at historic Mill Race Village the second Monday of

SOURCES

1: Gardening promotes neuroendocrine and affective restoration from stress J Health Psychol June 3, 2010, first published on June 3, 2010

2: Therapeutic horticulture in clinical depression: a prospective study. Gonzalez, M.T., Hartig, T., Patill, G.G., et al. Norwegian University of Life Sciences, As, Norway. Research and Theory for Nursing Practice 2009.

3: Why gardening is good for your health, by Anne Harding, www.cnn.com/2011/HEALTH/07/08/why.gardening.good/index.html

each month September through June. For information, contact Mimi Kibbey at (248) 348-2299 or Claire Kreher at (248) 924-3486.

The Country Garden Club of Northville (<http://www.cgcncv.org/>) meets at the Cady Inn the first Tuesday of each month September through June. For more information, contact Kathryn Novak at (248) 348-3263.

The Gardeners of Northville & Novi (<http://gardenersnorthville-novi.org>) meet evenings, the second Monday of the month, September through June. For more information, contact Audrey at (248) 349-0376

If you are still undecided about whether or not to pursue gardening as a hobby, consider this:

Anyone who's worked in a garden knows it is an excellent way to de-

stress. Recent research confirms this. In fact, according to a study done at a research center in the Netherlands, people who undertook 30 minutes of gardening following a very stressful event had less of the stress hormone cortisol in their systems than did people who enjoyed 30 minutes of indoor reading indoors following an equally stressful event. 1

In a Norwegian study, a group of people diagnosed with depression or similar mood disorders were put to work six hours a week gardening. Within three months, half of this group found their depressive symptoms significantly alleviated. And, even after the gardening "therapy" ended, they continued to experience an improved mood for an additional three months. 2

Additionally, two studies of seniors have found that those who garden regularly lower their risk of developing dementia by 36% and 47%. 3

Why is gardening so beneficial?

One reason is that it offers a form of low-impact exercise. It requires bending and stretching, lifting and repetitive movement. Thirty minutes of this kind of exercise a day helps lower blood pressure and cholesterol levels. A little sunlight also helps your body make Vitamin D, essential for healthy bones. (Gardeners should be careful not to overdo the sun, however, as skin cancer rates are on the rise.)

An added benefit of gardening is that it's a form



MOLLY RHOADES

Country Garden Club of Northville volunteers Tina Ritter and Jessica Hatchigan weed and shape the flower beds at Hunter House in Mill Race Village.

of exercise that actually accomplishes something. You help your plants to thrive and keep your yard weed-free and beautiful!

Northville Township resident Jessica Hatchigan is an avid amateur gardener. She also is the author of two children's

books published by Avon Camelot and of a business book published by McGrawHill. Contact Jessica at jessica@hatchigan

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Northville students find a way to make an impact

By Lonnie Huhman
Correspondent

Northville High School junior Miranda Niemiec along with four of her friends has established a great way for their fellow students to get involved with community service projects.

In an effort to connect service-based organizations with mentored and motivated Northville High School student volunteers, a program called Community Impact Awards is now available to district students wanting to make a difference.

According to Niemiec, this program will greatly help the community and provide students with solid credentials for college admission and professional employment. She says over 2,000 students are eager to get involved.

"Community Impact Awards is designed to engage the entire stu-

dent in active service and leadership," Niemiec said in a presentation at a recent Board of Education meeting.

The idea started as a Girl Scout Gold Award project and has grown since last spring into something bigger. Now Niemiec and fellow juniors Jessica Bernard, Emily Bush, as well as Lauren Santucci and Molly O'Sullivan, have developed the program to be an inclusive one that all students living in Northville can use. Students who don't go to Northville High but do live in the district can also participate.

"It's tremendously inspiring to see a project grow and have the potential to impact so many," said Mary Kay Gallagher, district superintendent.

There are four-themed award areas students can participate in which have a broad range of appeal.

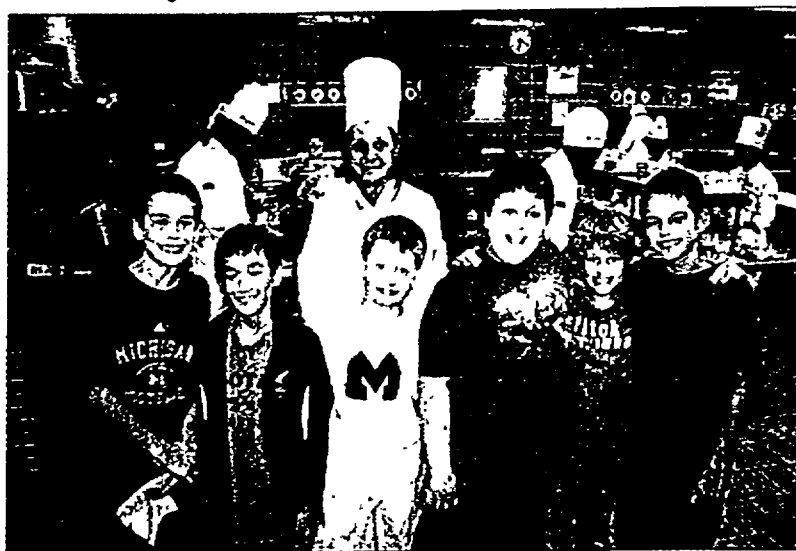
Each award requires 50 hours of service, leadership and skill development to complete: Leadership/Mentoring, Good Nature, Beyond Our Borders and Northville Hometown Hero.

The hometown hero award is being developed by Niemiec with several interesting projects already getting under way. One involves adopting the stash of impounded bicycles from the police department and fixing them up for Northville Civic Concern clients.

The program's website is open and ready to be used. After registration, students can log in and look for projects posted by service organizations. The goal is to give students easy access.

To learn more about this program, e-mail questions to info@ciao4students.com or visit Ciao4Students.com.

Culinary tour



MARSHA VALENTI

It was a great day for the Lightning Birds, a fifth grade Lego Robotics Team from Amerman Elementary School in Northville, when they took a tour of the Culinary Arts Department kitchen at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. They gained a better understanding of how to keep food safe, and how important it is for everyone to wash their hands often. Earlier in the day the Lightning Birds, along with their coaches Rachel Mirves and Jerry Wang, talked with Adjunct Instructor Jim Lang and learned five ways food most commonly becomes contaminated. The boys are excited at how this experience will help them at the upcoming Lego Robotics tournament which is currently highlighting food safety. Shown (l to r) are Nolan Knight, Collin Wang, Brendan Murrell, Nick Volakakis, Jack Valenti and David Hargitt with Chef Susan Baier, F.M.P. (Lightning Birds not pictured include Arvind Ganeshram and Jack Pevovar.)

NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BRIEFS

Count day

Winchester Elementary School teacher Stacie Fortner works with her 28 fourth graders on Oct. 5 during the State of Michigan's student count day. School receive their funding levels from how many students are in class or with excused absences during the tallies. Winchester had 495 kids on that day.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

"It's a Wonderful Life"

The Northville High School Drama Club and NHS Stage Parents announce the sale of tickets for the Drama Club's fall production - "It's a Wonderful Life".

Show dates and times for "It's a Wonderful Life" are Nov. 10, 11 and 12 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and \$5 for seniors age 55 or older. You may pre-order tickets via e-mail at nhsdramatickets@comcast.net. Be sure to include your name, performance(s) you wish to attend and number of each type of ticket you are ordering. You will receive a reply with instructions on where and when you may pick up your tickets.

er how they are used in the movies and in science fiction books. The Successful Student Seminar workshops will enhance student's time management skills and teach strategies to complete assignments and tests successfully. Tips on how to improve memory, organizational skills and note-taking are just a few of the helpful subjects covered. These classes will help students develop key study and learning skills that will benefit them throughout their educational career and beyond.

Registration for all youth programming is currently underway. For more information on Schoolcraft's Kids on Campus program visit www.schoolcraft.edu/cepd or call (734) 462-4448.

Schoolcraft College's Livonia campus is located on the east side of Haggerty Road between 6 and 7 Mile roads.

District announces early release days

Northville Public Schools recently announced the creation of a new plan for additional professional development and training for teachers during the 2011-2012 school year as part of the recent contract settlement with the Northville Education Association.

Work on the District's Improvement Plan and School Improvement Plans will take place during four (4) Early Release Days throughout the school year. Students will attend school during the times listed below. Transportation will be provided to and from school.

The early release days for 2011-12 will be Oct. 31; Dec. 8; Feb. 15 and May 8. Times are:

A.M. Kindergarten: 8:50-10:55 a.m.
P.M. Kindergarten: 11:40 a.m.-1:45 p.m.

Elementary: 8:50 a.m.-1:45 p.m.
Middle School: 8:15 a.m.-1:07 p.m.
High School: 7:21 a.m.-12:17 p.m.
High School (Cooke): 7:50 a.m.-11:56 a.m.

Cooke School: 8:10 a.m.-12:16 p.m.
Hillside (Old Village): 8:20 a.m.-12:26 p.m.

Old Village School: 8:30 a.m.-12:36 p.m.

Extra Care childcare options will be available for students currently enrolled in Kids Club through the Early Childhood Education and Extended Day Program. For more information and registration, please visit <http://www.northville.k12.mi.us/earlychildhood> after Oct. 10.

Kids Fall for Fun at Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College's Kids on Campus program continues to be current and trendy, delighting kids with unique Saturday offerings including robotics, video game creation workshops levels I, II and III and Successful Student Seminars for those entering middle school or high school.

These engaging classes are taught by professionals and content experts in a dynamic and diverse social environment where kids receive fun and exciting hands-on learning that is sure to please.

In the Video Game Creation Workshops, students will learn everything from creating 2D environments to advanced multi-player programming and game design with script writing. Students in the Radical Robots class learn engineering principles as they conduct different robot experiments with Lego Mindstorm robots, explore how robots came to exist and discover

Early Learning Series

Northville Public Schools presents the Early Learning Series for parents with children from birth to 5 with educational consultant Cathy Shapero as the presenter. She will provide relevant information to provide balance in your child's life to maximize learning. Workshops include:

Oct. 18-Healthy Routines to Support Academic Growth
Nov. 15-Supporting Your Child's Physical, Emotional and Intellectual Development

March 13-Understanding and Embracing Your Child's Personality and Learning Style to Maximize Learning

The workshops are free and run from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main. Free child care is provided for children 33 months and toilet trained (pre-registration required). Donations will be collected for Northville Civic Concern.

For more information or to register, please contact the Early Childhood office at (248) 344-8469.

Schoolcraft College 50th

Details: Throughout the 2011-12 academic year Schoolcraft College will host a variety of events and sponsor a number of activities in celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the college's founding on Oct. 24, 1961. Here are some of the highlights of events and activities planned for the month of October 2011.

Golden Gala Ever Upward activities
Date: Saturday, Oct. 22

Tours: 4:15-5:45 p.m.
Historical Exhibit: 6 p.m.-midnight
Welcome Reception: 6-6:45 p.m.

Ceremonies: 7-7:45 p.m. - time capsules; performance of school hymn; artwork presentation

Strolling Dinner: 8-10 p.m.
Entertainment by 50 Amp Fuse & Schoolcraft Jazz Ensemble: 8 p.m.-midnight

Lighting of Bell Tower, Bell Tower Ringing, & Schoolcraft Synthesizer Ensemble: 10 p.m.

Tickets are limited and must be ordered in advance by calling (734) 462-4490 or e-mail development@schoolcraft.edu.

Historical Display

Time/Date: 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24

Details: Displays capturing the history and development of various departments and areas of study throughout the college's 50 years. Free and open to the public.

John Paul and Pamela Takacs, Teresa Troiani, Samantha Petko, & Julie Geeter

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Hockey Town Thanks



Detroit Red Wings goalie Ty Conklin greets Kim Baligian and her daughter Katherine, 4, (who shyly hides behind a Barbie package) on Oct. 17 as he and fellow Wing Darren Helm paid a visit to Northville Township's Meijer at Eight and Haggerty. The two Red Wings were there for their team's "Hockey Town Thanks" effort - to thank their corporate sponsors. Both Wings posed for photos, shook hands and even bagged a few groceries for shoppers.

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

ON THE BALLOT

During the Nov. 8 election, Northville voters' ballots will include the following language.

Northville Public Schools Operating Millage Renewal Proposal:

This proposal will allow the school district to continue to levy the statutory rate of 18 mills on all property, except principal residence and other property exempted by law, required for the school district to receive its revenue per pupil foundation allowance.

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property, except principal residence and other property exempted by law, in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 20.91 mills (\$20.91 on each \$1,000 of taxable valuation) for a period of 10 years, 2012 to 2031, inclusive, to provide funds for operating purposes; the estimate of the revenue the school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in 2012 is approximately \$8,044,850 (this is a renewal of millage which will expire with the 2012 tax levy.)

MILLAGE

Continued from page A1

io this way: 7,000 students x \$8,000 per pupil allowance = \$56 million needed for the current district set-up to work properly.

But, Zopf says the state does not give the district all of the \$56 million; rather it gives \$48 million. The state figures on districts being able to levy a non-homestead or operating

millage, with the state covering the remaining sum.

"They (the State of Michigan) assume the district will be able to levy the 18 mills," Zopf said.

If the millage is not passed, the district would lose \$8 million annually. This, said Zopf, would make the district look a lot different, and he says this vote is critical if Northville is to remain a great school system.

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FIRE

Continued from page A1

a fire hose; learned how to stop, drop and roll; and got an inside look at the station during the interactive evening.

"This is an important night for us because it helps us reach out to Northville families through teaching them about fire safety and how to be prepared for an emergency," Northville Fire Chief James Allen said.

Capt. Greg Westfall and Steve Ott were on hand to review the plans. Both emphasized the importance and seriousness of how a family should safely exit a home on fire. The point is to have families work together on a plan.

"That was pretty good for a 6-year-old," Westfall said of Amerman first-grader Matthew Ketvirtis' plan. His home has a second floor, so Westfall told Matthew and his mother, Christina, that an

emergency escape ladder is important in case a fire has blocked the primary exit.

The plans take into account how to be prepared, where a family should meet (inside and outside) and where/how to exit. Ott said each person in the home should be fully familiar with the plan and practicing it is the best way to do this.

Installing and maintaining smoke alarms is the first line of preparation, added Ott. If a fire starts at night or in another room, these detectors can alert everyone inside the home.

"Families should know what their primary and secondary egress (way out) points are," Ott said of one key point to a plan. "And they should then have a meeting spot once they are out. That's also important for us because it helps us know who is out of the home."

More Northville families are now better prepared, thanks to the Great Escape.

DEMRAY

Continued from page A1

translates into everything he does for Northville."

Carolyn noted the times Demray would put toothbrushes in his mailbox for children to get after downtown parades, or the fact that he often lets organizations use his empty Tudor home on Griswold and Eight Mile roads for fundraising events.

"There's so much that you would never find out from him," she said, "but he's always doing something to give. He's got this fun way about him, and people are attracted to Northville even more because of him."

Even though Carolyn's daughter Meghan, 36, moved away, she still sets up her Northville visits so she can have Demray do her six-month checkups.

He named his business Preservation Dental because that's his philosophy, according to employee Denise Jenkins. She's been working with him on and off the past 12 years doing public relations and community service work and went to full-time three years ago.

"Many a night at 9 o'clock, we're saying 'Pull the tooth!,' and he's in there saving it," said Jenkins, who also nominated her boss for the award.

"People who know him know that he is genuinely your best friend, an excellent dentist, and a good neighbor and citizen," said Jenkins.

She says he's a PR person's dream and a marketing person's nightmare. He doesn't advertise; his success is boosted by word-of-mouth referrals and his involvement in the community.

"He's super involved, and it's really been a great thing for him and his practice," said Jenkins. "It's much easier to write a check, but it's much harder to be active — that's what he does."

Jenkins admits that she

had to tell Demray a "big lie" about the award, saying that another individual was receiving it. She doesn't think she'll catch any flak for it, at least not like the practice does when their teddy bear collection isn't properly displayed in the front window.

"He's been collecting them for years," said Jenkins of the Muffy Vandebear series. "People give them to him. Patients will call and tell him when they're not in the window. Right now, they're all in Halloween costumes."

They're patients of Demray now, but Northville City Councilwoman Michele Fecht and her photographer husband, Steve, have been friends with him for many years. The two men met when Steve was shooting photos for the Northville Record and dating his future bride.

"They hit it off right away," said Michele, adding that the couple has done some traveling with their friend with "oodles of friends, sometimes a dozen or more."

She said Demray loves life and loves to share that with others and his eclectic group of friends — all of whom he treats equally. He doesn't discriminate, Michele said, and he's great with people.

"The most apt description of Bill is he's probably the most generous person I know, in every sense of the word," said Michele. "He gives of himself, thinks of others and, of course, he never takes any credit for any of it, which is a real testament of his character. He never draws attention to himself. That's why this is so awesome — he has no clue."

Demray was to receive his Citizen of the Year award last night during the chamber's annual dinner at The Inn at St. John's.

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ABOUT WILLIAM DEMRAY

The Northville Chamber of Commerce put together these bullet points to give the community an idea of what their 2011 Citizen of the Year, Dr. William Demray, is all about:

- Native of Detroit and graduated from Cody High School. Bachelor of science degree from Wayne State University in biology and secondary education in 1971. Taught high physics and biology at Farmington High School, 1972-73.

- Graduated from University of Detroit with doctor of dental surgery (D.D.S.) in 1975. Opened his dental practice in 1977 in downtown Northville in a historic home at 371 E. Main St. on the corner of Griswold Street, now called Preservation Dental.

- Recipient of several City of Northville Beautification Awards for the careful renovation and preservation of the Preservation Dental office building.

- Served on the City of Northville BOCA Appeals Board, Northville Downtown Citizens District Council, DDA, Planning Commission and is a current member of the City Economic Development Corporation.

- Member of the Northville Chamber of Commerce since 1995.

- Serves as a mentor to high school and college students, allowing them to volunteer at his practice to gain exposure to the field of dentistry.

- Annual involvement in the Independence Day and Holiday Lighted parades — floats, toothbrush giveaways, breakfasts, face painting. He was a sponsor for the City of Northville's 50th anniversary celebration in 2005.

- Selflessly has donated personal time and gifts for many causes: park benches at Ford Field, home dental care visits for hospitalized patients, plane rides for auction items, the "Binky" Tree (for placement of outgrown pacifiers).

- Purchased the house at 800 Griswold in 2005 and has allowed numerous nonprofit organizations to host fundraising events at the home including the Northville Historical Society, the Northville Art House, and most recently the Northville AAUW for its showcase house and home tour.

- Bill's generosity is his most defining characteristic. He is generous with his time, talents and resources, and NEVER draws attention to himself. For example, one night, a city police officer found Bill at the Waterwheel plant across from his office oiling the historic waterwheel. No one asked him to do it. He did it because it needed to be done. That's Bill.

- Bill is a contemporary Renaissance man. He is a pilot, photographer, dentist, craftsman and art lover. He is passionate about life, and shares it with all who know him. For more than three decades he has been passionate about the City of Northville.

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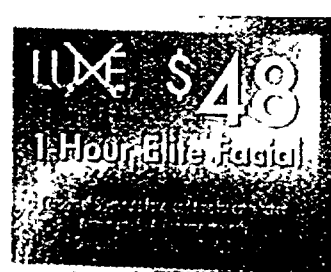
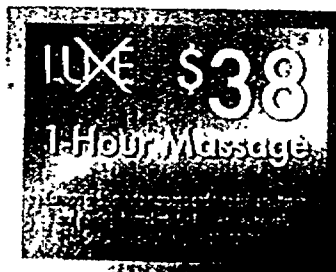
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Louise Yourtee: Celebrating a century of life

By Lonnie Huhman
Correspondent

Louise Yourtee remembers riding along in her father's Ford Model T, she also remembers going to work early on to help support her family through the Depression Era. In fact, there isn't much she doesn't remember in her century of life.

Yourtee celebrated her 100th birthday on Oct. 5 with her family and an even bigger celebration took place over the weekend with a birthday block party on Ely and Carrington streets, where she has lived the last four years with her daughter.

Although she is a resident of Northville now, it was in St. Louis, Mo. where this woman, who is as lively and humorous as ever, spent most of her life.

Born in 1911, Louise's father came to St. Louis from Georgia to help a relative at the World's Fair and liked the city so much he stayed. She spent her childhood there with her three siblings. Her love of numbers eventually led her to Washington University, where she hoped to receive a degree in accounting.

However, the Depression Era came and she cut her education short to help support her family. She worked as a bookkeeper and secretary for the security company, ADT, for many years. But things changed a bit when she met and married her late husband, Ralph. She then devoted herself to bringing up her children Pat Howard and Ralph Jr.

Pat said it's her mother's personable and character that has led to such a long life.

"We are a humble family, and this comes from her," Pat said. "And she is also a disciplined person who follows a routine each day."

Louise says she did not do anything out of the ordinary to achieve such longevity. She never drove to work, but rather walked each day, so that may be one secret of hers.

It could be a family trait, though,



JOHN HEDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northville resident Louise Yourtee, who recently turned 100, holds her dolly that she's had with her since 1919. Yourtee lived most of her life near St. Louis, but moved to Michigan about three years ago.

she had three aunts who lived well into their 90s.

Pat also says her mother has a great memory and is the family historian.

Each time she tells a story or remembers a funny memory each family member makes sure to listen very carefully. She has many of them to tell, including the one in

which her father in 1918 sold his Model T, one of the first ones built.

She laughs as she recalls her father being fed up with the bumpy roads and getting lost. He sold it and eventually took a train the rest of the way to their destination.

I never really thought about how long I might live, Louise said. I just did what I thought was right."



Brigadier General Burton Francisco, Assistant Adjutant General for the Michigan Army National Guard, awards Northville's Alexis Kahn.

Michigan Army National Guard awards Kahn

Staff Sergeant Alexis M. Khan of Northville, is the 2011 recipient of the Michigan Army National Guard Recruiting and Retention Battalion Commander's 80% Extension Award.

This distinguished award is presented to the top National Guard career counselors in the state at the closing of each fiscal year. Khan exceeded her mission, achieving an overall 95-percent extension rate by Sept. 30, 2011. Khan also received the Battalion Career Counselor of the 3rd Quarter Award.

Khan, a battalion career counselor with the 146th Multi-functional Medical Battalion located in Ypsilanti, has been a member of the Michigan National Guard for 11 years. She began her military career by attending basic training in 2000 at Fort Jackson, SC. She has also successfully attended War

nior Leader Course, Unit Career Counselor Course, and the Technical Transportation of Hazardous Materials Course.

In 2006-2007, Khan deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom where she served as a health care sergeant and team leader for her unit.

During her military career, Khan has received numerous awards including two Army Commendation Medals, two Army Achievement Medals and a Good Conduct Medal. Khan holds a bachelor's degree in wellness management from Black Hills State University in South Dakota. She is a 1998 graduate of Valparaiso High School in Indiana.

Khan plans to wed her fiancé, Martin F. Johnson, in December. She is the daughter of Douglas and Kristine Fenton, of Northville.

NORTHVILLE IN THE SERVICE

Katelyn Constantakos

Navy Midshipman Katelyn M. Constantakos, daughter of Lisa M. and Mark A. Constantakos of Northville, and more than 900 other freshmen recently completed Plebe Summer while attending the United States Naval Academy. Plebe summer is the summer training program which is required of all incoming

freshmen to the U.S. Naval Academy. The six weeks training developed Constantakos morally, mentally and physically. She was also instilled with the highest ideals of duty, honor and loyalty. Constantakos will go on to complete the academy as a Midshipman. Constantakos is a 2010 graduate of Mercy High School in Farmington Hills.

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**DAWSON,
BRUCE ARTHUR (ART), JR.**

A resident of Willits, California, died August 21, 2011 at age 81 in Santa Rosa, California. Art is survived by Carole Dawson - his wife of 55 years, children - Lisa Dawson, Scott Dawson (Elizabeth Lawton), Marshall Dawson (Mari Auxala Dawson) - and granddaughters - Carolina and Isabella, who will miss their "Papa." He is also survived by his nephew, Walter Herbst. In addition, he leaves behind many friends and his children's friends whom he unofficially "adopted" as part of his extended family over his lifetime. Art was extremely proud of his children and their accomplishments, his wife and marriage his grandchildren, and his service as a marine and his country. He was known for his occasionally gruff but wonderfully direct nature, home spun jokes, outstanding work ethic and absolute devotion to those whom he loved - especially those he considered his family and friends. Art Dawson was born Bruce Arthur Dawson, Jr. on June 18, 1930 in Lincoln Park, Michigan to Bruce Arthur Dawson, Sr. and Catherine Dawson. He lived in Detroit, Michigan during his childhood. During the Great Depression, to help support his family, he began a varied list careers he would have during his life including paper boy, ice cream cart driver and shop keep for his father's barber shop. He also nurtured his lifelong love of the out of doors and Michigan was a Boy Scout and enjoyed, football, skating, hunting fishing and camping among other pursuits. He graduated from Mackenzie High School in Detroit, Michigan. Art was drafted in to the United States Marine Corps in 1951. He served proudly and faithfully in the U.S. Marine Corps for 2 years. He completed boot camp off Parris Island, where he was part of his platoon's football team, was stationed in El Toro and served in the Korean War as a mechanic. He loved to regale those who would listen about his boot camp exploits and as one of the Ichiban boys creating moonshine, "borrowing" boots and other supplies and fashioning zip guns for his superior officers to use for crowd hunting. After the war and during his college summers he continued his varied careers often working 2-3 different jobs at a time - especially within the auto industry including line man, pipe fitter and car repossessor of cars for Russ Dawson (oddy, no relation). He attended Alma College, where he met his soon-to-be wife Carole T. Popek. They married June 16, 1956 in Milford, Michigan at the Milford Presbyterian Church. After several years in various small Michigan towns - happy, but "poor as church mice", Art made a home with Carole in Milford for 37 years, where they raised their 3 children. Art had many jobs during his life, though the longest and last was with Ford Motor Company for 37 years as a wastewater treatment specialist at the Ford Wixom plant. He was a great supporter of the Ford Motor company and proud to produce Lincolns. But he was equally proud of his role in protecting the environment and monitoring the company on behalf of the State of Michigan and maintaining professional certifications ranking him the highest licensed in water treatment in the State of Michigan. Art was also an avid modeler, model train enthusiast, gardener, carpenter, and outdoorsman. He was incredibly artistic and could see the possibility in the smallest item that many might consider junk - obviously instilled in him from surviving the Great Depression. He loved "hiking with a gun" (hunting), fishing, and teaching others about the wonders of nature. He also loved the United States of America, its government and history, was a staunch conservative and a lifetime endowment member of the NRA. In 2001, Art and Carole retired to Willits, California in Redwood Country. Art never gave up his love affair with Michigan. He and Carole even celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends on Lake Michigan. In California, he forged many new friendships, dove in to the garden and continued to hunt and fish as long as he was able. He was also a member of C.E.R.T. (California Emergency Response Team). He had the opportunity to spend time with his granddaughters and family, which gave him profound joy. There will be a private celebration of his life for friends and family in Willits, California. In addition, an online memorial site has been developed at <http://memorialwebsites.legacy.com/Art-Dawson/Homepage.aspx>. We encourage you to log on to the website and share thoughts and stories of a life well lived and/or donate to charities we know Art supported - Toys for Tots, Ducks Unlimited, or the Mendocino Botanical Gardens.

**BORTHWICK,
VICTORIA MARY**

Age 80, passed away September 21, 2011. Visitation was held at home. A memorial service will be planned at a later date. Arrangements by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea. <http://www.mitchellfuneral.com>



**LESSL, GLADYS CLARA
(NEE ROGERS)**

Age 91 of South Lyon, formerly of Milford, passed away peacefully and was welcomed into the loving hands of our Lord on Monday, October 17, 2011. Preceded in death by her beloved husband, Julius Lessl, and her sister, Angie. Survived by her loving daughters, Nancy Lessl, Audrey Lessl, Judy (Karl) Schohl, son, Thomas Lessl, grandchildren, Ryan, Aaron, Amy, Kristin, Kyle, Noel and Mathieu. Also survived by her brother, Donald (Carol) Rogers, extended family members and many dear friends. Visitation will be held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, 404 East Liberty Milford, on Wednesday, October 19th from 2 - 6 PM. A Vigil Service led by Fr. Stan Tokarski will begin at 6 PM. Funeral Mass will be held at St. Mary Our Lady of the Snows Parish, 1955 E. Commerce Rd., Milford, Thursday, October 20 at 11 AM with Fr. Ron Anderson officiating. Memorials may be made to Project Compassion Ministries, 313-897-7470. For further information please phone 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

GILBERT, MARY

Age 97, passed away October 12, 2011. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Arrangements by Phillips Funeral Home Online guestbook. www.phillipsfuneral.com



**GUNDERLOCK,
ANNETTE MARION**

Age 89, passed away October 12, 2011. She was born in Windsor, ONT March 29, 1922. She is preceded in death by her husband of 60 years, Joseph Gunderlock, and her brothers, Ted, Don, Leo and Bill. Battling cancer for the last few years, she held strong, and is now able to rest with God. She was a loving, caring mother, grandma and great-grandma, sister and friend. She will always be remembered for her contagious smile and love of life. She was kind to everyone she met and always grateful to have her family and friends. She is survived by her brother, Bob Caza her children, Jo Anne Gunderlock, Rich (Holly) Gunderlock, Karen (Greg) Chapman, Brian (Debbie) Gunderlock and Renee (Jim) Miller, eleven grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. A service will be held on November 4, 2011 at 11 am, at St. Mary's Church in Milford. "God saw the road was getting rough, and the hills were hard to climb." So he closed her weary eyes and whispered "peace be thine." It broke our hearts to lose you, but you didn't go alone. Part of us went with you. The day God called you home.

HARDOW, KATHERINE

Age 90, of Northville, passed away peacefully October 11, 2011. Loving mother of Alan (Charlotte) & Debra (Gary) Wilhelm. A funeral service was held 10/14/2011 at Casterline Funeral Home.



**KANE, VIVIAN M.
(NEE WINTERS)**

Age 88 of South Lyon, formerly of Detroit, passed on into God's hands on October 9, 2011. Preceded in death by her parents Roscoe and Rose Winters and brother Howard. She is survived by her husband of 64 years George, children Ruth Armstrong Paul (Maureen) Kane, Nina Greene, Mark (Harumi) Kane, and Beth (Zia) Mir, 15 grandkids, three great-grandkids, and brother Ross (Miriam) Winters. Vivian lived a full life and was very active at Highland Park Baptist Church, Topps and the South Lyon Senior Center. She grew up in Hazel Park, and was a world traveler who enjoyed meeting people and chatting. A friendly smile was always on her face. A funeral service was held on Friday, October 14, 2011 at Highland Park Baptist Church in Southfield, MI. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Downtown Farmington. www.thayerrock.com



MAIN, WILLIAM L.

Age 88, passed away October 13, 2011. He was born on January 1, 1923, in Lawrence County, Illinois, son of the late Ira Clem and Tressa G. Main. William retired from the Chrysler Corporation after many years of dedicated service as the head of the apprenticeship program. He enjoyed shooting skeet and was a member of the Multi Lakes Conservation Club. He was a proud U.S. Army Air Corps veteran serving in WWII. He will always be remembered as a loving and devoted husband, father and grandfather. He is survived by his beloved wife of 67 years, Alfreda his daughter Liane (Larry) Smith his grandchildren, Heben (Mike) Pfeiffer, Chris (Beth) Smith and Gary Smith. He is also survived by his great grandchild Elijah Smith. He was preceded in death by his son William Main Jr. in 2010. Visitation was held on Tuesday October 18 from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. with a Liturgy of the Word funeral service at 11:30 a.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St. South Lyon. Memorial contributions may be made to the Disabled American Veterans Online Guestbook. www.phillipsfuneral.com

MORIN, GREGORY H.

Age 62 passed away Oct 12, 2011. Visitation was held Oct 14, at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. Funeral was held on Sat at 10am at St. Joseph Catholic Church South Lyon. Online guestbook: www.phillipsfuneral.com

ORDAN, ALFRED G.

Age 81, passed away suddenly October 3, 2011. He was born on September 2, 1930, in Detroit, son of the late Alexander and Pearl Ordan. Al was a proud carpenter, spending many years employed by Edrich-Owens. He was an avid golfer and could often be found watching the Lions on Sundays. He was a loving and devoted husband, father and grandfather, especially to his granddaughter Carrie and his grandson Jonathan. He is survived by his beloved wife of 57 years, Wilda Maxine; his son Daniel (Leisa) Ordan and their children: Lindsey and Cody; his sweet daughter Debbie (Steve) Collins and their children: Carrie and Jonathan, his brother Craig Ordan and his sister Janice Lambert. He was preceded in death by his parents and three sisters. Visitation was held on Wednesday, October 5, at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. Funeral services were held on Thursday, October 6, at 10:00 a.m. at the funeral home. A graveside service along with military honors was held at Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly. Online Guestbook at www.phillipsfuneral.com

PRIEST, TERRY LEE

Age 55, formerly of Northville, passed away Oct 9, 2011 in Union City, TN. Surviving children: Tonya and Tim Priest, Brothers Mike and Scotty Priest, Niece Amy McCurdy and Nephew Bill Priest. Born at Session Hospital, Graduate of Northville High School and served in the Army. Preceded in death by his Parents Sylvia and Gene Priest. Brothers Joe and Bobby Priest.



**RUSSELL,
RODNEY RAYMOND**

Age 65 and a lifelong resident of Milford, died at his home on October 11, 2011. He is survived by his loving daughters, Katherine (Eric) Suender of Clarkston, Constance (James) Wyner of White Lake Twp., Jennifer (Mark) Friedrich of Linden; grandchildren, Kellen, Carly, Ryan, Harrison, & Koen, his mother Bernadine Russell, brother, Dale Russell former spouse, Ruth Russell, nieces and nephews Casey Kim, Jake, Jody and many grand nieces and nephews and dear friends. He was preceded in death by his father, Raymond Russell, and a nephew, Scott. Funeral Services were held at Oct 15 at Christ Lutheran Church in Milford. Burial at Oak Grove Cemetery, Milford. Memorials may be made to the family. For further information, please phone 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

SPIEGEL, JOANN M.

Age 70, of South Lyon, passed away October 14, 2011. A funeral mass was held Monday October 17 at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Arrangements by Casterline Funeral Home 248-446-1171.

**TANNER, JOHN WILLIAM
"BILL"**

Age 84, 10/16/2011. Service was Wednesday at O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home. Nov. Donations to American Cancer Society. obrien-sullivanfuneralhome.com

TATALE, RANDALL J.

Age 74, passed away October 11, 2011. A private family service was held. Arrangements entrusted to Phillips Funeral Home South Lyon. Online guestbook www.phillipsfuneral.com

Greens Mart



Northville Garden Club member Colette Vance wires pinecones and makes bows for the club's 36th Annual Greens Mart. The monies raised from the sale, the club's only fund-raiser, go back into the Northville community in civic improvements and scholarships both at Northville High School and Schoolcraft College. For more information, call Claire Kreher at (248) 924-3486.

NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY BRIEFS

England and Wales Research

Learn how to locate and order vital certificates, census and parish records. Watch and discover research methods to help you in your own family searching as the Northville Genealogical Society presents an "England and Wales Research" seminar at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13 at the Northville District Library, 212 West Cady.

At 1:15, preceding Jeffrey Mason's presentation, there will be an informative roundtable discussion that explores the possibilities—and cautions—of sharing files on the Internet with other genealogists. The public is welcome to attend both, free of charge.

Individual help on genealogy is offered by Society members in the Local History Room at the Northville District Library on Monday afternoons 1-3 p.m. and also by appointment. For more information call Suzanne Monaghan at (734) 243-7866 or check the web site at www.rootsweb.com/~mings.

"Dracula"

Schoolcraft College's Theatre Department presents dinner theatre performances of "Dracula" on Oct. 28-29 and Nov. 4-5 and theatre performances Nov. 11-12.

The dinner theatre performances begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner served in the VisTaTech Center followed by the performance at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theatre. Tickets are \$24 per person.

Tickets for the theatre performances are \$12 per person and the show begins at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theatre.

Tickets are available in person at the college bookstore or by calling (734) 462-4596.

As in Bram Stoker's novel by the same name, playwrights Hamilton Deane and John L. Balderston have adapted the story of a famous vampire. In "Dracula," a mysterious presence appears at Dr. Seward's (played by Nathan Shaw of Livonia) sanatorium near London. The lives of a beautiful young woman (played by Rebecca Himm of Northville) and her idealistic fiancé (played by Jake Edward Beitzel of Livonia) are challenged. In the light of a full, ripe moon; creeping shadows; crying patients; howling dogs and flying bats the stage becomes filled with the irresistible charm of evil. The struggles of three mortal men against the satanic genius of Dracula (played by Scott Dreaver of Canton) is both terrifying and thrilling.

The Schoolcraft College Theatre Department performs under the direction of Dr. James Hartman.

Schoolcraft College's Livonia campus is located on the east side of Haggerty Road between 6 and 7 mile roads.

Heise invites residents to coffee hours

State Rep. Kurt Heise (R-Plymouth, 20th District) is sponsoring coffee hours to give residents a convenient opportunity to meet with him locally.

Heise will talk with residents from 7:30-9 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 21 at Panera Bread, located at 400 S. Main St., Plymouth. No appointment is necessary.

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

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BARRY OF A WIMPY KID: NOODLE BOLES (PG)

THUR. 10-27

BUTTERFINGER THE 13TH AT 7:30 PM

& JACK THE RIPPER: THE DEFINITIVE STORY AT 8:15 PM

OPARAFORMAL ACTIVITY 3 (R)

12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:25, 9:50

FR/SAT LS 12:00

030 THE THREE MUSKETEERS

(PG-13) \$2.50 PREMIUM PER 20 TICKET

11:25, 4:25, 9:25

OTIE THREE MUSKETEERS (PG-13)

1:55, 6:55 FR/SAT LS 11:50

OTIE THING (R) 12:20, 2:40, 5:00,

7:20, 9:45 FR/SAT LS 12:00

OTIE THE YEAR (PG)

FR-WED 11:50, 4:30, 6:50

TH 11:50, 4:30

OPOTLOOSE (PG-13)

11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30

FR/SAT LS 11:55

REAL STEEL (PG-13) 11:00, 1:40,

4:20, 7:00, 9:40 FR/SAT LS 11:30

5:00 (R) 7:10, 9:20

ABDUCTION (PG-13)

FR-WED 2:00, 9:00 TH 2:00

DOLPHIN TALE (PG) 11:15, 1:45, 4:10

PAYING TRIBUTE
TO THE LIFE OF
YOUR LOVED ONE

NORTHVILLE/NOVI CHURCH EVENTS

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS

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

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY

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

Mass Schedule

Time/Day: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday Friday; 7 p.m. Tuesday; 4:30 p.m. (English), 6:30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday
Holy Days: 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Reconciliation: beginning 9 a.m. Saturdays or by appointment
Priests: Father Bob LaCroix, pastor and Father Michael Zuelch, associate pastor
Time/Date: 7 p.m. Sunday through Nov. 13
Details: A series of lectures about "Encountering Jesus in the Mass" presented by visiting speakers

CROSSPOINTE MEADOWS CHURCH

Location: 29000 Meadowbrook Road,

GET LISTED!

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

south of 13 Mile Road

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

Sunday Worship: 11:15 a.m.

Bible study classes: 10 a.m. for all ages
Details: Nursery and older children programs available. Worship blends traditional and contemporary elements resulting in a multi-sensory worship experience.

Destiny Worship Center

Location: Ridge Wood Elementary School, 49775 Six Mile Road, Northville
Contact: DestinyW3C@Gmail.com or visit www.DW3C.org.

Civic Concern needs



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northville Civic Concern volunteer Jim Henson looks at a nearly-empty shelf at the Highland Lakes Plaza food pantry on Oct. 17. The food bank, located at 42951 W. Seven Mile Rd., has been consistently running low on all food after their twice-monthly distribution days - especially as their client base has grown to well over 200 local families in these rough economic times. Director Marlene Kunz is asking local residents to drop off any food they can spare in order to feed needy families. Civic Concern can be contacted at 248-344-1033.

Your Invitation to

Worship

Brighton

LORD of LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH
5051 Pleasant Valley Road • Brighton, MI 48114
810-227-3113
9:30 a.m. Communion Worship
10:45 a.m. Sunday School
Rev. Dale Hedblad, Pastor
www.lordoflifeusa.com

HOLY SPIRIT ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH & SCHOOL
www.hsvcc.net
at the corner of Winslow Lake & Musch Rd.
810-231-9199
Fr. John Rocus, Pastor
Weekend Liturgies Saturday 4:00 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Please visit the "Share of Life" Display and Book & Gift Shop

Highland

HIGHLAND COMMUNITY CHURCH
2350 Harvey Lake Rd. (248) 887-4556
Contemporary Service
9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sundays
Men's Bible Study & Breakfast
2nd & 4th Saturdays at 8:15 a.m.
3rd-8th Grade Youth Tuesdays 7-8 p.m.
Pastor Nick Ruffner

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN BLESSING
120 Fellowship St., Highland
off Milford Rd., 2-7/8 miles N of M-59
• Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
• Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
• Bible Study Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Darryl Wilson
889-7253 or 887-4566

HIGHLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
680 W. Livingston Rd. • Highland, MI 48357
248.887.1311 • www.hymc.com
Sunday Worship 8:00, 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Kids Church 8:45 & 10:30 a.m.
Youth Night - Wed. 6:45 - 8:00 p.m.
Plus Young Adults, Recovery, Divorce & Kids, Grief & more

Livonia

FELLOWSHIP PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Services held at:
Saint Andrews Episcopal Church
16360 Hubbard Road - Livonia
South of Six Mile Road
Adult Sunday School 10:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m.
Children's Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Dr. James N. McGuire • Nursery Provided

Plymouth

St. John's Episcopal Church
A church that shares the joyful love of Christ
574 S. Shedd Rd. • Plymouth, MI 48170
734-453-0190
www.stjohnsplymouth.org
Services on Sunday mornings at:
7:45 AM - Eucharist - meditative without music
8:45 AM - Eucharist with Contemporary Music
11:45 AM - Eucharist with Traditional Music

Northville

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN
Experience Life Each Week
Sunday Worship - 9:00 am & 10:15 am
Sunday School and Children's Programs
www.nvc.org
41355 Six Mile Road
248-348-9030

WARD CHURCH
42000 Six Mile Road
Northville, MI 48178
248-374-7400
www.wardchurch.org
Traditional Worship at 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Contemporary Worship at 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Children's Program available at 9:30 & 11 a.m.
The Traditional Service is broadcast on the radio each week at 11 a.m. on 560 AM

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
200 E. Main St. at Fulton • (248) 349-0011
Worship & Church School - 10 a.m. 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th
Children Available at All Services
Youth League Prog. Wed. 4:15 to 7:45, 5:30 to 7:45
Stephen's Place Ministry - Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Dr. Peter Sorenson, Pastor
www.fpcnorthville.org

Milford

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Preschool, Pre-K & Kdg. - Ms. Syood
620 General Motors Rd., Milford
Church office: (248) 684-0895
Regular Sunday Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Jun-Aug - Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening 7:00 p.m.
The Rev. Richard E. Pape, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST OF MILFORD
VISITORS WELCOME!
133 Detroit St., Milford • 684-5695
Pastor Steve Surayze
Sunday School all ages 9:45 a.m. - Sunday Morning - 11 a.m.
Avera 2 p.m. 3rd grade Wednesdays 8:45-9:15 p.m.
Middle School High School Groups: Sundays 6:00-7:30 p.m.
Young Adults Sunday 8:30 p.m.
Website: firstbaptist.org

OAKPOINTE | Milford CHURCH
1250 South Hill Rd.
(248) 685-3560 www.opchilford.org
Contemporary Service: Sunday 10:30 am
Adventurous Children's Program: Sunday 10:30 am
Middle High School Youth Groups
Sunday Evening 8pm - 9pm
Life Groups: Various Times & Locations

WEST HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
11166 S. Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford, MI 48380
248-887-1218
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Bible Ministries 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday All Ages 7:00 p.m.

MILFORD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
238 N. Main Street, Milford MI (248) 684-2805
Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School age 3 thru 5th grade @ 10:00 a.m.
Nursery care available @ 10:00 a.m.
A heritage of area worship since 1836

New Hudson

NEW HOPE - A Unitarian Universalist Congregation
57855 Grand River Ave., New Hudson, MI 48165
Phone 248-474-9106
Sunday Celebration of Life Service 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Suzanne Paul, Minister
Website: <http://www.newhopeuuc.org>

NEW HUDSON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
56730 Grand River Ave. • New Hudson MI 48165
(248) 437-8212 • Gerald S. Hester, Pastor
Sundays School & Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
www.nuhumc.org

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
133 Orchard Dr., Northville
WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 7:30, 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Church 349-2621, School 349-3610
Religious Education 349-2659
Rev. Denis Theroux, Pastor

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
(248) 349-1144
777 West 13 Mile Road • 8 Mile and 13 Mile Road
Worship Times: Sunday - 8:15, 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Memorial Day - Labor Day 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Dr. Steven J. Buck, Senior Pastor
Rev. Jeff Sturgeon, Associate Pastor
www.fumnorthville.org

OUR SAVIOR APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
54899 8 Mile Rd. at Currie Rd.
Northville, MI 48167
Pastor Andy Whitten
Phone 248-374-2268
Sunday Morning Bible Study at 10:00 AM
Sunday Service and Children's Church at 11:00
Bible Study Thursday at 7:00 PM

St. Matthew Lutheran Church
"Best of our Heritage in a Fresh New Way"
48380 Pontiac Trail • Wixom, MI 48393
NEW WORSHIP TIMES:
9:00 AM & 11:30 AM
EDUCATION HOUR - 10:15 AM
248-624-9525 www.st-matthew.org

Novi

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI
46325 10 Mile Rd. • Novi, MI 48374
Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 8, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Reverend George Chamley, Pastor
Parish Office: 347-7778

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi, 248-349-2345
1/2 mile west of Silver Lake
www.faithcommunity-novi.org
WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL - 10 AM
"Children, Youth and Adult Ministries"

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
21355 Meadowbrook Rd. in Novi at 8 1/2 Mile
248-348-7757 • www.mbcoc.org
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Rev. Arthur Ritter, Senior Minister

OAK POINTE CHURCH
50200 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi
Saturday Worship 5:15 p.m.,
Sunday 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.
Casual, contemporary service
Phone (248) 912-0043
www.oakpointe.org

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

Fellowship Evangelical Presbyterian Church
22200 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon (South of 13 Mile Road)
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Refuel Wednesday at 6:00 p.m.
Youth at 6:30 p.m.
Rev. David Brown, Pastor
248-437-2222 • www.fellowshippepc.org

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

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) - SOUTH LYON
Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Nursery Care Provided
Check us out on the web: www.fpcsouthlyon.org
248-437-2875 • 205 E. Lake (10 Mile) •
Rev. Dr. Annemarie Ködder, Pastor

St. Matthew Lutheran Church
"Best of our Heritage in a Fresh New Way"
48380 Pontiac Trail • Wixom, MI 48393
NEW WORSHIP TIMES:
9:00 AM & 11:30 AM
EDUCATION HOUR - 10:15 AM
248-624-9525 www.st-matthew.org

CROSSROADS COMMUNITY CHURCH
28900 Pontiac Trail (just south of Silver Lake Rd.)
Contemporary Worship: 8:30 Based Messages
3 Sunday Services
8:45, 10:00 & 11:30 AM
248-486-0400 • www.crossroadschc.org

CROSSPOINT COMMUNITY CHURCH
28900 Wixom Rd.
Wixom, MI 48393
8:30 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship
Rev. Kenneth Warren • 568-531-2021
www.cpcpcnow.com

South Lyon

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile Road • Novi, MI 48375
Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m.
Rev. June M. Smith, Pastor
248-349-2652
www.umcnovi.org
"Loving God, loving each other and being our core values"

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY
24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375
Weekend Hours
Saturday 4:30 p.m. English & 8:30 p.m. Spanish
Sunday 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Fr. Bob LaCroix, Pastor
Fr. Michael Zuelch, Associate
Parish Office: 349-8847 • www.holyfamilynovi.org

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
40700 W. Ten Mile Rd. • 248-427-1175
Sunday Worship 7:45 am & 10 am
Healing Service Wednesday 11:45 am
Rev. Ann Webber, Rector
holycrossnovi@gmail.com

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON
60820 Marjorie Ann St., South Lyon 48178
Phone: 248-437-2983
Sunday School 8:45 a.m. • Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Senior Pastor: Rod Preston / Assoc. Pastor: Randy Wood
Website: www.bcsouthlyon.org
• Email: bcsouthlyon@ccgical.net

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
640 S. Lafayette (248) 437-0760
Sunday Worship: 8:15, 11:00 am & 6:00 pm
9:40 a.m. Sunday School
Nursery Provided
Reverend Sandra Wilkobe
southlyonfirstumc.org

BIBLE BELIEVERS CHURCH
Gathering in Jesus Name
52909 10 Mile Rd • South Lyon, MI 48178
Sunday 10:30 and 1:30
Thursday 7:00 p.m.
Mike Pagan, Pastor
734-347-1983 pastor call
Old fashioned preaching KJN

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Wisconsin Synod • Reynold Sweet Pkwy
at Liberty St.
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
All Classes 9:00
Pastor Scott Miller, (248) 437-1651

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Wisconsin Synod • Reynold Sweet Pkwy
at Liberty St.
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
All Classes 9:00
Pastor Scott Miller, (248) 437-1651

Wixom

CROSSPOINT COMMUNITY CHURCH
28900 Wixom Rd.
Wixom, MI 48393
8:30 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship
Rev. Kenneth Warren • 568-531-2021
www.cpcpcnow.com

CROSSPOINT COMMUNITY CHURCH
28900 Wixom Rd.
Wixom, MI 48393
8:30 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship
Rev. Kenneth Warren • 568-531-2021
www.cpcpcnow.com

Customers at risk

By Rick Radners
Guest Columnist

In today's economy, putting customers at risk seems ridiculous how ever; companies and small businesses do it every day and don't realize it. Why would any organization purposely jeopardize customers when the revenue dollar is a shrinking commodity? Simply put, they do it and don't even realize it.

In my travels within various business sectors, I've learned that most customers are looking for a couple of things. The first is consistency. Ask your local McDonald's manager what has made them survive the test of time and they will tell you, consistency. I can order a sandwich here, like it, and order the same sandwich about 2,000 miles away and it's make up is the same. Customers thrive on knowing what to expect when they spend their money. If they didn't, they wouldn't ask fellow patrons for advice. Businesses like McDonald's takes great pride in systematically processing everything they do to support consistency. From filling a cup with soda to dolloping mustard on a burger, McDonald's has figured out that uniformity wins the day and ultimately the customer. The next secret is innovation. Given recent events, no one can question the value of innovation in the market place. Well

tested innovation can surprise and delight a customer beyond expectations. Customers will go beyond their means to acquire innovation provided it can serve a purpose or elevate individuality. Consistency and innovation often attract and retain a loyal customer base. With these two notions in mind, why or how do companies put consumers at risk? They do so by arbitrarily changing processes or products without seeking to understand their customer's reactions.

As I mentioned, I have watched many skillful business professionals swing the sword of decision making based on prior knowledge and instantaneous decision making. To quote, "I know this will work; my years of experience tell me so." This sets off process changes and the customer is left to figure out why the product or service has transitioned. They also question why they are being used as test pilots. Many business professionals don't care for change yet are willing to throw the concept to the customers and ask them to accept it. They do so in the name of budget or improvement as in their own minds; it's the right thing to do. So how can the company that uses 'gut feel' as its mainstay change agent redirect efforts? A couple easy steps can help.

The first step is to gather, and analyze customer information. Often called 'voice of customer', this information can help any company look inside the minds of the majority of its patrons. Simple analysis is all that is needed to draw high level conclusions on what customers like and what they would like to see changed.

Once you've acquired this new found knowledge, test the process change before you make a full implementation. It seems simple but so many times products are changed and businesses hope; yes hope the consumer won't notice. Ask any restaurateur that has decided to go to a lesser quality product. The customer suffers as well as the business. Gathering information and testing a product or process change creates a revolving door of information between any business and its patrons. This information can help build business and even attract new clientele.

To sum up, take the time to listen to your customers. Find out what they think and what they want. If you're not comfortable with the concept, look for the experts at gathering consumer data, they're out there. Seek them out and take the time to listen to your customers and make changes according to their needs and desires. If you don't listen to your customers, your competition will.

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



Rick Radners



HKS Architects employees (l to r) Andrew Jaeger, Katherine Chappelle, Mike Thompson, Christopher Ozog, Camilla Moretti, Brittany Roy and John Avdoulos.

HKS Architects competes in Canstruction event

HKS Architects, of Northville, will be part of the 2011 Detroit Canstruction Design/Build exhibit from Oct. 26-30 at the Detroit Institute of Arts' (DIA) Great Hall. Giant sculptures made completely of canned food will be on display highlighting the event's theme - "You can't spell food without the D." The exhibit is open to the public during DIA hours of operation from October 26-30, 2011. Museum hours and admission cost can be found at www.dia.org.

Thousands of vegetable, soup and other canned goods will be used to create unique works of art built by teams of local architects, designers, engineers, contractors and students. Detroit Canstruction will help raise awareness about hunger issues while nourishing families in need. All cans used in the exhibits will be donated to Gleaners Community Food Bank of Southeastern Michigan (Gleaners).

Event schedule:

Tuesday, Oct. 25

9 a.m.-11 p.m., teams will design and build a sculpture, using canned goods within a 10'x10'x8'h space, (not open to the public)

Wednesday, Oct. 26

4:30 p.m., each sculpture will be reviewed by a panel of judges including: Barb Sido, American Institute of Architects Michigan; Dr. Yao Fen You, DIA; Amanda Van Dusen, Miller Canfield; Gerry Brisson, Gleaners; celebrity

chef Douglas Runyan, El Guapo Grill; Kroger representative.

5:30 p.m., A-CAN-demy Awards Gala, winners will be announced in five categories: Best Meal, Best Use of Labels, Structural Ingenuity, Jurors' Favorite, as well as two Honorable Mentions. Winners from each category advance to the international level of competition held in late spring 2012 at the Society for Design Administration's annual convention. (not open to the public)

Along with HKS, competing teams include Albert Kahn Associates, Detroit; Kraemer Design Group, Detroit; Quinn Evans Architects, Ann Arbor; Smith Group, Detroit; TMP Architecture, Bloomfield Hills; College of Creative Studies Interiors Department, Detroit; University of Detroit Mercy American Institute of Architect Students (AIAS), Detroit

"Canstruction is for a great cause, providing badly needed food for those in need," said Frank Arvan, president AIA Detroit. "It is a great way to show the creative design thinking of architects and other design professionals." The Detroit Institute of Arts is located at 5200 Woodward Avenue.

2011 Detroit Canstruction sponsors are: American Institute of Architects Detroit, Miller Canfield, Detroit Institute of Arts, Construction Association of Michigan, Kroger and Gleaners Community Food Bank.

NORTHVILLE BUSINESS BRIEFS

Planet Fitness upgrades

Planet Fitness in Northville has completed an over-\$300,000 renovation and upgrade. This long-time fitness center, at over 16,000 square feet, has been part of the Northville community for over 16 years.

The club's recent renovations and upgrades include new high-technology treadmills, the latest abdominal equipment, and a private relaxation room with advanced massage chairs.

The updated extensive tanning facilities include the new Red Light Therapy, anti-aging Beauty Angel. This new, innovative therapy brings technology that improves the skin's tone and texture while also decreasing wrinkles and firming your skin.

The co-ed facility is open and staffed 24 hours a day during the week and 7 a.m.-7 p.m. on weekends and also includes unlimited fitness instruction.

For club information, call (248) 449-76343 or visit www.planetfitness.com.

OAKLAND COUNTY BUSINESS WORKSHOPS

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

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

Fundamentals of Writing a Business Plan

A workshop for small business owners who are developing a plan to serve as their road map to success. Workshop participants learn what elements are commonly found in effective plans and work on developing each of these for their own business. Assistance in the process as well as information on resources is provided.

Thursday, Oct. 20, 6-9 p.m. Fee: \$40.

Fundamentals of Marketing Your Business

Marketing is an essential of business success. All products/services must be sold to well-targeted audiences with a wide-ranging marketing mix. Our staff/SCORE counselors can guide you through successful techniques and marketing principles helping you to promote your products and services to the most promising customers-your target audience. Presented by The Michigan Small Business & Technology Development Center (MI-SBTDC).

FUTURE WORKSHOPS

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

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

Dec. 1: Pre-Business Research Workshop

(p.m.) (Farmington Hills Public Library)

Dec. 6: Effective Networking

Dec. 7: CEED Microloan Orientation

Dec. 8: Fundamentals of Starting a Business (p.m.)

Dec. 8: Small Business Loan Workshop


Dec. 15: Fundamentals of Writing a Business Plan (p.m.)

Wednesday, Oct. 27, 9 a.m.-noon. Fee: \$40. No refunds.

Pre-Business Research/FastTrac NewVenture Orientation

Are you thinking of starting your own business and want to research your business idea? Are you a business owner who wants to understand which research sources to use for your business plan and where to find the information you need? Presented by The Oakland County Business Center, The Entrepreneur's Source, Oakland County Market Research Division, and a business reference librarian.

Thursday, Nov. 3, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. This workshop is free but pre-registration is required.



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NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL

Northville has two seats open on its City Council available during the Nov. 8 election. The terms are four years. Northville Mayor Chris Johnson is running unopposed.



Nancy Darga

NANCY DARGA

Age: 57

Years a Northville resident: 16 years

Community Involvement: I headed up a group designing a historic walking tour and signage program of which you see some of the wayside exhibits in town near the old Ford Plant. The various commissions and boards that I am serving on are Northville Recreation Commission, 16 years; Board of Director, Mill Race Village, 5 years; Allen Terrace Housing Commission, 2 years; Northville Youth Alliance Commission, 2 years; Wayne County Community Block Grant Advisory Board, 4 years; and Northville Art Commission, 4 years.

Related experience: Northville City Council, four years. Previous to that much of my work as the chief of design for Wayne County Parks for 25 years involved working collaboratively with other municipalities in regional planning efforts. Being part of the former Wayne County Road Commission afforded me the opportunity to work on large transportation projects dealing with Federal and State agencies. My work in fund-raising, budgeting and construction management of large recreational facilities such as the Inkster Valley Golf Course and Elizabeth Park Marina taught me much about raising capital support and completing projects against all odds.

Profession: director of Motor Cities National Heritage Area, an affiliate of the National Park Service.

Education: Bachelor of science in landscape architecture from MSU, a licensed landscape architect

Family: husband Michael Darga; daughter Anna Wrobel; son-in-law Josh Wrobel; son Alex Darga (a Northville High School student) and dog Frosty

ROBERT GRANT



Robert Grant

Age: 60

Years a Northville Resident: 29 years (11 in the township)

Community Involvement: Cub Scout Pack 721 Committee Chair, Assistant Scoutmaster Boy Scout Troop 777, Assistant Scoutmaster Boy Scout Troop 755, Ad Altare Dei Boy Scout Catholic Religious Award counselor, Arbor Hospice volunteer, Grill Master for Northville Football Parent Association, Math Tutor at Cristo Rey High School in Detroit, Stephen Minister at Our Lady of Victory Parish.

Related experience: Chairman of Outside Counsel Search Committee for Northville Township in 1995.

Profession: senior product liability counsel, Ford Motor Company

Education: B.A. in English, Fordham College; J.D., Fordham University School of Law

Family: married to Renée 26 years; two sons – Connor, 23, and Evan, 21.

RYAN A. MCKINDLES



Ryan McKindles

Age: 33

Years a Northville resident: 2

Community Involvement: State Bar of Michigan, Warrior Bar Association
Related experience: None
Profession: Attorney; Nemes, Rooney & McKindles, P.C.
Education: Michigan State University, B.S. 2000; Wayne State University Law School, J.D. 2004
Family: wife Christa, son Luke

QUESTION 1

Why are you running for council?

I was asked to run for City Council in 2007 by a group of citizens who were concerned about how the downtown Northville Square Project was progressing. They wanted a representative on the Council who was creative but committed to preserving the historic character of the town and cost sensitive. They also wanted someone who would consider all points of view but strong enough to vote their own convictions. I want to continue serving the community during these challenging economic times. I want to contribute in energizing the City and fostering collaborative relationships with other municipalities. I am very excited about the planning efforts we are undertaking and the Main Street Projects we are constructing and I want to see them through.

To give voters a choice.

I am running for city council because I have a passion for Northville, plan on raising my family here and want to play a part in the future of the city. I think the City Council, as it is currently constituted, has done an outstanding job and I hope to carry on that tradition.

QUESTION 2

How do you think city administration should deal with dwindling economic resources (layoffs, cut services, cut programs, find other ways to cut costs or generate revenue)?

I am proud to say that the City Council has been very pro-active in reducing operational costs. An Efficiency Study was contracted and the recommendations have been implemented. They include, automating services, privatizing certain functions, reduce staff size through both attrition and layoffs. Labor contracts and health care benefits have been re-negotiated. The retirement system was already changed from a defined benefit plan to a contributions plan. A "Citizens' Budget Task Force" was convened to make further cost cutting recommendations. We have consolidated building and fire operations with the City of Plymouth cooperatively.

Additional long term cost savings are being implemented such as installing energy efficient street lights. Utility cost savings at City Hall are being achieved through installation of weather tight windows and computerized thermostats. Replacement of old water mains to cut water loss has been completed. Our frugal fiscal practices allowed us to improve our bonding rating which in itself has saved us greatly in interest rates. In terms of increasing revenue we have increased permit fees and secured capital improvement funds through grants.

As in our household, don't live beyond your means.

We can start by cutting as much expense as feasible without compromising the level of public safety and services we have come to expect. In addition, I believe we can increase the revenue stream from the businesses in our downtown area by keeping Northville as attractive as possible for business investment. An example of a good way to attract dynamic businesses that are likely to succeed is to implement a city-wide technology infrastructure and launch a wireless initiative that supports the policy objectives defined in the city's downtown strategic plan. Such an initiative would be a simple way to immediately increase the value of each square foot of commercial property in the city and would avoid encroachment into the residential areas adjacent to the business district – something that typical business "expansion" plans might involve. In time, a wireless network could expand from the business district to the entire city.

QUESTION 3

What do you believe you have to offer as a city council member?

My experience in regional planning and the coordination of large municipal projects has given me a broad perspective in serving on the Council. I like to operate from an inclusive kind of view point. This openness to contradictory viewpoints has allowed me to weigh options and sort through competing pressures. My willingness to work with others to achieve a cooperative agreement has been vital in moving forward on several projects.

Desire, discipline, and dedication.

I will offer the Council a fresh perspective on all issues that affect Northville. I can also provide experience in the fields of real estate and business as those areas are the focus of my legal practice. I believe my energy, balanced by my experience, will serve Northville well. Finally, I can promise that I will be fully informed on each issue before the council and will take very seriously the consequences of each vote I cast.

QUESTION 4

What would you do to get more foot traffic in downtown and bring more businesses to the city?

Allowing outdoor seating areas has been instrumental in generating more activity on the street. Encouraging a more diverse mix of businesses is needed if we want to sustain the businesses we have. Although we have made great strides in marketing the City I think we need to invest in outlining an "Economic Development Strategy", especially in regards to our older industrial properties and historic sites. We can capitalize on our unique heritage. It gives us drawing power despite being off the beaten path. Our efforts to install wireless access to the City's public areas has made working and playing downtown more desirable.

Continue to improve on the wide range of downtown community events, i.e., parades, First Fridays, Victorian Festival, the winter Saturday night movie series at the Marquis, the spring flower market.

That's an interesting question because I feel the City has done an impressive job of this recently, as is evidenced by the multitude of festivals and events that take place downtown; however, there is always room for improvement. In addition to the wireless initiative described above, I believe we should explore the notion of implementing a timeline for approval of prospective businesses who are interested in investing in our city.

QUESTION 5

Do you have specific goals if elected?

Continuing our work in generating financial sustainability for the City is crucial during these economic upheavals. It is a overriding goal. However, these financial challenges also offer great opportunities to foster collaborations with other municipalities and I would like to foster a more regional approach to shared services in the arena of public safety. Enhancing the historic charm of our City is also important to me. I would like to continue our efforts to install historic signs and public art that inspire people to want to explore and be a part of our community. As a member of the Parks & Recreation Commission, I look forward to completing a non-motorized transportation plan that can be a catalyst for connecting people from the neighborhoods to the downtown area. Constructing the "Walk Through" Project along Main Street will allow for much greater access between parking and store fronts. Upgrading our road system using "Complete Streets" design guidelines is also a goal of mine.

To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield, to quote Alfred Lord Tennyson's "Ulysses."

One of the specific goals I have is to draw further attention to the condition of our roads, specifically the intersections of 7 Mile/Sheldon and 8 Mile/Center. These two intersections are vital arteries that serve as the gateways into our city and have, for too long, been neglected. We need to reach out to Wayne County to encourage and support the rehabilitation of these intersections and perhaps come up with a creative solution to get this accomplished sooner, rather than later. Also, as mentioned above, I'd like to explore the possibility of installing a wireless infrastructure for the city's municipal employees and the downtown area.

QUESTION 6

What experiences have helped build your leadership skills?

Growing up in a diverse neighborhood in Detroit has been a strong influence in developing my ability to get differing groups to work together and enlist compromise on contentious issues. Having very little financial resources available to build parks during my tenure as Chief of Design for Wayne County Parks taught me to pull community groups together in order to pool our resources and focus our efforts. Being the Director of Motor Cities National Heritage Area in which we work on joint projects throughout the State has taught me how to build partnerships that work together on a regional level as well as a local one.

Thirty years supervising litigation involving catastrophic injury cases, service in the U.S. Navy in the Vietnam War, Jesuit education, rowing crew in college, coming from a large family, serving as a Scout leader, being a father.

Through my seven years spent in the legal field, often as lead trial attorney, I've consistently gained positive results for my clients. Further, as a small business owner in our city, I've led my real estate firm to consistent growth over the past few years, despite a challenging economic climate. I have also served as a charter boardmember of the Warrior Bar Association, where, along with some fellow Brother Rice High School graduates, we have formed a busy and active bar association.

QUESTION 7

What three items should be at the top of the city's priorities list?

Ensuring the financial security of the City is a main priority. With that in mind, getting state legislation passed to allow local communities to bond for retirement debt costs is vital to protect our operational budget. Insisting that the state develop an alternative funding source for local communities before they eliminate the personal property tax on business property is also crucial. Working in partnership with Wayne County to repair our primary roads at major intersections such as Eight Mile, Randolph and Hines Drive is one of my top three goals.

Contain costs, continue to provide services to residents, and maintain and preserve our historical heritage.

1) Maintaining a balanced budget; 2) Making Northville as attractive as possible for business investment, and; 3) Encouraging and supporting Wayne County in fixing our roads, specifically the intersections of 7 Mile/Sheldon and 8 Mile/Center Street.

QUESTION 8

What type of projects or planning could the city be doing to keep this a desirable and healthy community?

The current efforts to update our Five Year Master Recreation Plan has an impact in qualifying us for much needed grant support. It also outlines the priorities in improving our open lands and recreational facilities. The design efforts to develop a "Non-motorized Master Plan" are an exciting opportunity to integrate "Complete Street" concepts into our roads, bike routes and walkways. It will also allow for much needed connections of neighborhoods to our downtown area. The implementation of directional signage from the freeways into the town center would encourage more visitations. Given that we have several large parcels of former industrial land, getting funds to clean up these "Brownfields" is needed to get reinvestment of these properties. Developing an environmentally friendly solution to dealing with growing sediment in the Mill Pond is a goal of mine.

If it's not broken, don't fix it.

We need to consistently support projects that make this city more livable, walkable, and bikeable. Besides the obvious health benefits for those of us who are walking or biking, I believe we can make a compelling case that the downtown area is a great area to live – there are residential spaces sitting above commercial spaces that are either sitting empty or would be better utilized as living spaces. These spaces could be utilized to make our city more "livable". A more livable city would inevitably spawn more foot traffic and hopefully, more commerce.

QUESTION 9

Are downtown and neighborhoods receiving equal attention from the city?

For me both the neighborhoods and the downtown are equally important. They both are part of the fabric of this community and must be attended according to their needs. The attention paid to them sways according to the demands that arise. Sometimes the neighborhoods have flooding, failed streets or code enforcement issues, which require attention and funds. The downtown area is currently getting a lot of capital improvements but that is cyclical in nature. Ultimately I want to work towards ensuring the community at large is safe and a viable place to work, play and raise our families.

No.

The neighborhoods probably will never receive truly "equal" attention as the downtown area as most of the city's events take place downtown, and that is usually where we congregate with friends, family and neighbors. We are truly fortunate in that our unique downtown is really what sets our city apart from other communities in the area.

QUESTION 10

Is there a question you would like to answer that we haven't asked?

I would like to address what citizens can do to work with the City Council to improve our community. I believe Northville is blessed with very talented, passionate citizens. Their service makes all the difference between a okay place to live to a great place to live and work. I implore you to get out and vote. Our special events, task forces or commission could not function without people willing to volunteer. The quality of our City is really determined by the efforts put into it by its residents.

No.

I want to be sure to mention that I have truly enjoyed this campaign thus far, especially when I have been able to get out in the neighborhoods and meet the Northville citizens face to face. I was not surprised to learn that we have an informed and civic-minded citizenry. The experience has affirmed my belief in the overall quality of the character of the citizens of Northville and reinforced my decision to try to play a part in the future of the city.

OUR VIEWS

Go pink

Beating breast cancer is everyone's fight

If you've been wearing pink this month, then you probably know that this is Breast Cancer Awareness month, a local, state, national and international effort to increase public knowledge about the importance of early detection of breast cancer and to encourage women to get screened for this deadly disease.

Although October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, breast cancer does not confine itself to a 31-day period: It is a relentless, daily reality for millions of women and their families. According to the National Cancer Institute, there are more than 194,000 new cases and 40,000 deaths per year in the U.S. In addition, there are currently more than 2.5 million women alive who have had a history of breast cancer.

Breast cancer is the third most commonly diagnosed cancer in Michigan and is the most frequently diagnosed cancer among Michigan women. It's estimated there will be 1,320 deaths due to breast cancer and 7,890 new cases diagnosed this year.

The first Breast Cancer Awareness observance took place in October 1985 and 26 years later, the message is still the same: The best way for a woman to reduce the risk of dying from breast cancer is early detection, through regular self-examinations and scheduling annual mammograms after the age of 40.

Breast cancer is the second most common cancer in women after skin cancer. It is the second-leading cause of cancer death in women after lung cancer, and is the leading cause of cancer death among women ages 35 to 54.

Breast cancer is the second most common cancer in women after skin cancer. It is the second-leading cause of cancer death in women after lung cancer, and is the leading cause of cancer death among women ages 35 to 54.

About one in every eight women will develop the disease in her lifetime and while the disease is about 100 times more common among women, some men do contract it. According to the American Cancer Society, an estimated 1,910 new cases of invasive breast cancer were expected to be diagnosed among men in the United States in 2010.

Every woman is at risk of developing breast cancer, so early detection is the key to survival. While early screening for breast cancer can reduce deaths by more than 20 percent, only 56 percent of Michigan women age 40 and older report experiencing appropriately timed breast cancer screening.

Likewise, mammography is a woman's best defense against breast cancer because finding it in early stages not only increase survival rates, it is less costly to treat than cancers that have progressed to a later stage and possibly spread to other areas of the body.

Despite billions of dollars spent on research over the last two decades, increased mammography screening and a plethora of pink products meant to increase "awareness," there hasn't been a significant reduction in the number of women dying from breast cancer. In 1991, 119 women died from breast cancer every day in the United States. Twenty years later, that number is 110 women every day.

Last year, the National Breast Cancer Coalition set Jan. 1, 2020, as the day to end breast cancer. While much of that will come from research, we can do our share to help eradicate the disease. We encourage women to take control of their own breast health by practicing regular self-breast examinations, getting mammograms as recommended, scheduling regular visits with their physician for breast care, following any prescribed treatment and learning as much as they can about breast cancer and breast health.

Wear pink and stay in the pink. Let's work together to end breast cancer once and for all.

COMMUNITY VOICE

Do you consider Halloween a holiday?



"Yes. It's fun and we decorate and have parties and family get-togethers - everything you do on all the other holidays."

Linda Montgomery
Wayne



"Yes. I've got grandchildren who love it. Even if it's a pagan holiday, it's a holiday!"

Patti Burns
Rancho Cucamonga, Calif



"I would say no. Holiday means a holy day to me, and it's not."

Christine Gibson
(with Joseph, 15 months)
Southfield



"We make it a holiday. We decorate for it."

Georgine Hopp (left)
Chicago

"It's the beginning of the holiday season that moves through January."

Donna Brefeld
(right)
Dearborn

LETTERS

Social Security is secure

Texas Gov. Rick Perry has called Social Security a Ponzi scheme yet nothing could be further from the truth. Throughout its 70-year existence, even in times of war and during recessions, Social Security has never failed to deliver monthly checks. In its present state, the system is solvent until 2037 and with a few minor changes, it will continue to be solvent far into the future.

There is a great deal of confusion and misunderstanding about the Social Security system. If you would like to learn more about Social Security, a three-page booklet of facts is available for the price of a postage stamp. All the information is valid and sources for additional information are included. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to: Gray Panthers of Metro Detroit, P.O. Box 37033, Oak Park, MI 48237.

Flo Smith
Wolverine Lake

End middle, lower class attacks

One reason President Obama's fine Jobs Bill Act is not supported is because the Republican right purposely blocks any of his ideas. These leaders in Congress are callous toward persons in the less fortunate economic classes.

They live by the mottoes "Greed is good" and "I've got mine. You just try to get yours." No alternatives for solving unemployment are given. No new taxes and deregulation are their only responses.

Another reason is the center left Democratic politicians lack the will and nerve to counter attack. Finally, lately, the president himself has begun to be confrontational and forceful. He can no longer be naive and conciliatory. Compromise doesn't work.

The grassroots Occupy Wall Street movement knows politicians are not helping the country recover from the recession. The grievances include the pain of unemployment, the corrupting influence of big money, the inequality of wealth and income. The protesters decry the fact that the people and institutions which caused the worst economic crisis since the 1930s are not brought to justice. Now similar organizations have begun around the U.S. and the world.

Occupy Wall Street is a wake-up call for American citizens. We the people. Government is us. All can join the struggle to end the attack on the middle and lower classes. Are we content to live in this "corporalocracy" which is replacing our cherished democracy?

Hannah Provence Donigan
Commerce

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

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

Web: www.hometownlife.com

Mail: Letters to the Editor, Northville Record, 101 N. Lafayette St., South Lyon, MI 48178

Fax: (248) 437-3386

E-mail: cstone@hometownlife.com

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

Deadline: Letters must be received by 9 a.m. Monday to be published in the Thursday edition.

Online: Due to space limitations, not all letters submitted can be published in our print edition. However, all letters will be published online each week at www.hometownlife.com.

Elections: Political letters that raise new issues will not be published in the Nov. 3 edition before the Nov. 8 election because candidates have no opportunity to respond.

October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Some come to us in the still of the night, with nothing but the clothes on their back and a child at their side. Others sneak away during the day, and have enough time to pack a few essentials but little else before escaping their home.

These are survivors of domestic abuse

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, as proclaimed by President Obama, and locally, the YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit is observing the initiative to build awareness of our many programs and services for women and children.

Do you know someone who needs help? A safe place to stay? YWCA Interim House, the city of Detroit's only women's shelter dedicated to providing a safe refuge to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault, operates a 24-hour crisis hotline, available at (313) 861-5300.

Admittance is on a first come, first served basis, not income-based.

Since 1979, the YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit's Interim House has given women and children who have fled domestic and sexual violence not just a place to stay, but a place to salvage their former selves. The YWCA Interim House is a 24/7, 67-bed facility dedicated to the needs of these women and their children. We provide food, clothing, emergency shelter, counseling and additional support services for up to 90 days. In 2010, 2,275 women and children were admitted to

Interim House.

Domestic Violence Awareness Month evolved from a "Day of Unity" in October 1981, conceived by the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence. The intent was to connect advocates across the nation who were working to end violence against women and their children. The Day of Unity soon became an entire week devoted to a range of activities conducted at the local, state, and national levels. In October 1987, the first Domestic Violence Awareness Month was observed.

At the YWCA, our mission is simple — improving the lives of women, children and families in southeast In 2010, we served 4,749 women, children and men and provided 74,694 meals and 24,898 nights of shelter through Interim House programming. Four hundred metro Detroit area children participated in after school programs.

But we can't do it all alone. While we do receive funding from various sources, it simply isn't enough to support everyone who comes to us for help. Nationally, more than 9,500 requests for this kind of assistance went unmet in the U.S., mostly due to funding shortfalls.

Like many of Michigan's non-profit organizations, we depend on the generosity of public supporters to achieve our mission of eliminating racism and empowering women, just as the YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit has done for the last 117 years.

This October, Domestic Violence Awareness Month, please take a moment to remember the survivors of domestic violence. Your support is critical.

Emma L. Peterson
president & CEO, YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit

Bill costs us more

Barney Frank and Chris Dodd sponsored a financial reform bill designed to protect us from those greedy banks and prevent another financial meltdown. Of course, Dodd and Frank were well versed in meltdowns. Their mandates on lenders to make real estate loans to anyone with a pulse laid the groundwork for the 2008 financial implosion. Who better to fix a problem than those closest to it ... right?

One piece of the Dodd-Frank bill limits debit card swipe fees paid by merchants. The bill reduces swipe fees from an average of 44 cents to 21 cents. With one swipe of the pen, banks lose money and retailers make out big time. You can bet store prices will remain the same while banking fees will cost us more. Sounds like we now need a Dodd-Frank Retail Pricing Bill to protect us from those greedy retailers.

Jack Belisle
South Lyon

NORTHVILLE RECORD

A GANNETT COMPANY

Cal Stone,
Community Editor
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Larceny
Three signs were recently cut down and stolen from where they were located on E. White Pine Circle.

Northville Township police were dispatched on Sept. 13 after a call from a resident on behalf of the Woods of Northville neighborhood board. Two of the signs are for "no parking between" and the other is a stop sign for a walkway path.

Malicious Destruction of Property
A Northville teen had the rear window of his Ford Escape smashed in while he was napping. The 18-year-old told police that he arrived home at Jamestown Circle on Sept. 13 after 3 p.m. and parked his vehicle out front. He said he was awoken from his sleep by his mother who said his back hatch window was broken. He found two rocks in the area, which are believed to have been used to cause the damage.

The case is closed due to no leads.

Suspended License
A multiple offender of driving on a suspended license was nabbed by Northville Township.

The 22-year-old Wixom man was pulled over on Sept. 11 near Seven Mile and Beck Roads after he was spotted driving a vehicle that had an unreadable temporary plate in the back window and for also going over the speed limit. A check on the man came back that he had been suspended six times before and has warrants out for him from Novi and Saginaw.

No license, insurance
A 30-year-old Northville woman was arrested for driving with a license she thought was valid in Florida.

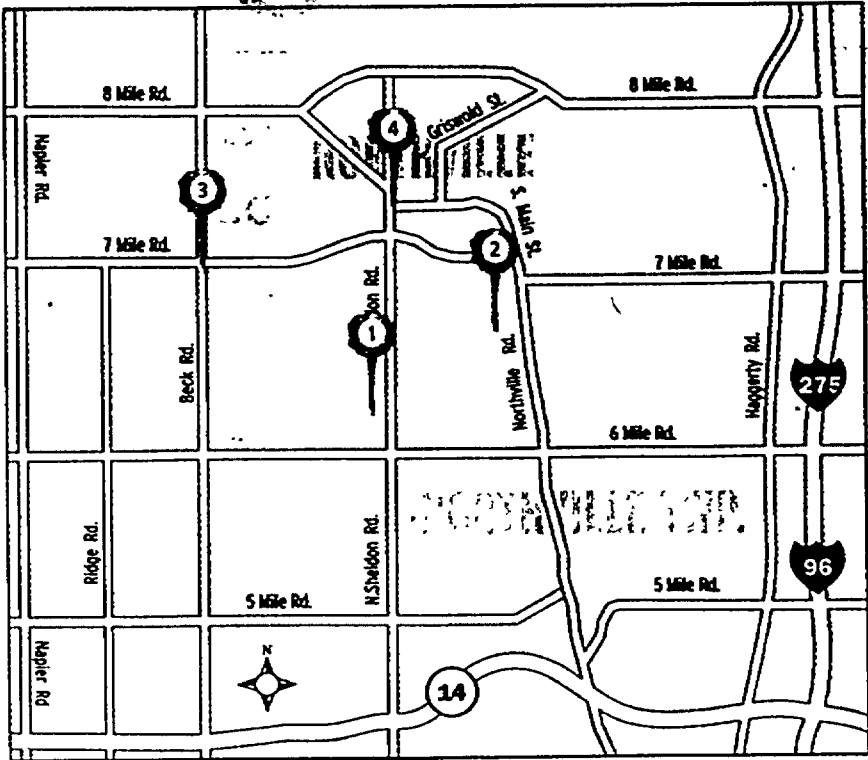
On Sept. 12 Northville City police stopped the woman for driving with

defective brake lights. She told police that she does not have a Michigan license, but does have one from Florida. A check revealed she had no Michigan license or proof of insurance, and her Florida license was designated as non-judgment suspension.

OUIL
A 33-year-old Clarkston woman was arrested for drunken driving after displaying some erratic lane changing, which she blamed on her telephone.

Northville city police reported following the woman on northbound Center Street when it was observed that at the Dunlap Street intersection she stayed in the left-hand turn lane as she proceeded up Center. The police stopped her near Rayson.

She said she was on the phone at the time, causing her to get confused.



As she spoke the reporting officer could smell alcohol on the woman. She went through field sobriety tests and then took a breathalyzer, which registered an over the legal limit blood-alcohol content of .17 percent.

Compiled by correspondent
Lonnie Huhman

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■ **Center for Joint Replacement Seminar**

Guest speaker Ryan Molli, DO
Thursday, October 13, 6 p.m.
Call 734-655-2400 to register or for more information.

■ **Women's Health Series:
Healthy Living. Healthy Woman.**

Speakers from Gynecology and Urogynecology
Thursday, October 20, 6-8 p.m.
Call 734-655-2281 to register or for more information.

■ **Center for Joint Replacement Seminar**

Guest speaker David Mendelson, MD
Thursday, October 27, 6 p.m.
Call 734-655-2400 to register or for more information.

■ **Michigan Bariatric Institute Seminar**

Guest speaker Tallal Zeni, MD
Thursday, November 3, 6 p.m.
Call 877-WHY-WEIGHT to register or for more information.

■ **Center for Joint Replacement Seminar**

Guest speaker Ryan Molli, DO
Thursday, November 10, 6 p.m.
Call 734-655-2400 to register or for more information.

■ **Stress Free Holidays**

Guest speaker Cynthia Rochon, RN, PMHN, MBA
Wednesday, November 9, 7 p.m.
Call 734-655-8955 to register or for more information.

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PHOTOS BY TRACY PETIPREN, ST. MARY MERCY HOSPITAL
Carol Baker of Livonia gets a massage from Tricia Cockfield from Professional Therapeutic Massage of Plymouth.

Over 260 attend St. Mary Mercy Hospital women's event

Women were treated to free massages, manicures, expert health information, cooking and Zumba demonstrations at St. Mary Mercy's "Massages, Manicures, Mammograms & More!" event on Oct. 1. Over 260 women were in attendance with nearly 100 taking advantage of the free blood pressure and bone density screenings (combined). Seven had their mammograms completed that day (a doctor's order was needed).

"I really enjoyed the Zen demonstration," said Delores Todd of Westland. "It was a relaxation technique where we closed our eyes, put our head back and imagined we were at the beach."

Women learned about breast health, the latest in breast screening detection, cancer prevention, heart health, skin care and more. Health reporter Lila Lazarus spoke about her own health and wellness accomplishments and facilitated the "Ask the Doctor" physician panel, where many individual questions were answered from the St. Mary Mercy specialists in obstetrics and gynecology, oncology and radiology.

"This was a very positive event with lots of positive energy from the speakers and participants. We had a lot of fun," said Harmesh Naik, MD, medical



Pat Christiansen of Livonia inspects her makeover at the Mary Kay table.

director of Oncology, and panel speaker, St. Mary Mercy. "This event is also a great opportunity for cancer patients and their families to meet other cancer patients and survivors and see that normal life is possible."



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St. Mary Mercy Hospital 19th annual Gala Raises nearly \$240,000 for South Pavilion

Over 600 people attended St. Mary Mercy's 19th annual Gala held on Oct. 7 at the Laurel Manor Banquet and Conference Center in Livonia, which raised nearly \$240,000 benefitting the Generations Together Campaign supporting the hospital's new South Pavilion construction project.

The annual black-tie preferred event was themed "Dancing like the Stars" and emceed by well-known WXYZ-Channel 7 News Anchor JoAnne Purtan. Dancing with the Stars pros Edyta Sliwiska and Alec Mazo provided special dance performances and encouraged guests

LEARN MORE

For more information about the South Pavilion, visit stmarymercy.org/constructionupdates. To make a gift to the Generations Together Campaign, contact the Development Office at (734) 655-2980.

to join them on the dance floor for a lesson on a few dance steps. Guests also enjoyed a gourmet dinner, music by the Mel Ball and Colours Band, and a performance by Dynamic Dance Group of Walled Lake. Attendees could also enter a chance to win a 2012 Softail

Deluxe Harley Davidson motorcycle in the Motor City Harley Davidson Grand Prize Raffle.

"The support of our community and sponsors is always tremendous and we would not be as successful in our efforts without their generosity," says David Spivey, President and CEO, St. Mary Mercy Hospital. "Our new South Pavilion will provide the latest technology and design for a healing environment - bringing healthcare in this community to the next level," he adds.

The new 154,000-square-foot South Pavilion is an addition featuring all private rooms and



Gala event chair Dan Murphy (center) is presented with a mirror ball trophy from St. Mary Mercy President and CEO David Spivey and Director of Development Sara Stauffer.

a new state-of-the-art Emergency Center. Renovation of current semi-private patient rooms to private rooms will take place once the South Pavilion is completed, all part of the Generations Together Campaign.

At the event, St. Mary Mercy also recognized the generosity of the 19th Annual Gala major sponsors: William & Bridget Phillips and family - Phillips Service Industries, Inc. served as the event's Presenting Sponsor; Dan

Murphy of Great Lakes Investment Group-Wells Fargo Advisors as Mirror Ball Sponsor; Emergency Physicians Medical Group, PC, and Hearts of Livonia served as the event's Ballroom sponsors.

NORTHVILLE ETC.

Meetings

Northville Public Schools

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Date: Second and fourth Tuesday of the month
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Old Village School

City of Northville CITY COUNCIL

Date: First and third Monday of the month
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY MEETING

Date: Third Tuesday of each month

Time: 8 a.m.

Location: City Hall Meeting Room A, on lower level, 215 W. Main St.

Contact: downtownnorthville.com

PLANNING COMMISSION

Date: First and third Tuesday of month

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: City Hall

HOUSING COMMISSION

Date: Second Wednesday of every month

Time: 3 p.m.

Location: Allen Terrace, 401 High St.

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION

Date: Third Wednesday of month

Time: 7 p.m.

Location: City Hall

ARTS COMMISSION

Date: Second Wednesday

ABOUT ETC.

The Lists: Etc. includes Meetings; Senior Events; Library Lines; Parks and Rec; Volunteering; Support Groups; Clubs and Groups; Class Reunions; Golf Outings; and Health Events.

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

of every month

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

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Cemetery ghost walk



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Anne Phillips, left, portraying a ghostly widow bride, prowls the grounds of Northville's Oakwood Cemetery on Oct. 16 as the Northville Historical Society held its annual "cemetery walk". This year's efforts focused on those residents who are buried at the cemetery on Cady who were involved, either directly or peripherally, in the Civil War.

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NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CALENDAR

LOCAL

3RD ANNUAL HAVE A HEART FOR HUNGER

Date: Saturday, Nov. 12
Location: Northville High School
Details: Soup supper from 4-7 p.m. Pack meals for the hungry. NHS production of "It's a Wonderful Life" at 2 and 7 p.m.
Contact: www.HaveA-HeartForHunger.org

NORTHVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Location: 195 S. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167
Contact: (248) 349-7640 or www.northville.org
Annual Farmers Market
Time/Date: 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursdays
Location: northwest corner of Sheldon and Seven Mile roads
Details: The area is filled with Michigan-made, Michigan-grown products.
Joint Mixer
Time/Date: 5-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 26
Location: Karl's Cabin 6005 Gotfredson Road, Plymouth
Details: Members of the Plymouth and Northville Chambers will meet for a joint mixer. Event is free; registration by Oct. 25 chamber@northville.org.
Lunch and Learn Seminar
Location: Northville District Library
Time/Date: 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 27
Details: Dan Vigil of Dan Vigil's Academy of TaeKwonDo, will provide a presentation on "Finding Your Business Vision". Cost is \$15; includes box lunch; registration deadline is Oct. 21
Holiday Lighted Parade
Date: Friday, Nov. 18
Details: Downtown Northville gears up for

GET LISTED!

Submit: Send calendar submissions via e-mail to stone@annett.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 issue. For a complete list of local and regional events, see the Northville Calendar online at www.hometownlife.com.

another parade by kicking off to the Holiday season with the Annual Lighted Parade. Application forms are available on the Chamber website at www.northville.org.

MARQUIS THEATER

Location: 135 East Main, Northville
Contact: (248) 349-8110 or visit www.northville-marquistheatre.com.
"ANNABELLA BROOM" THE MUSICAL LIVE ON STAGE
Times/Dates: 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 22, 29; 11 a.m. Saturdays, Oct. 22, 29; 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 23, 30; 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28
Details: A fun-filled, not scary, live musical, "Annabella Broom" — the story of a little witch with a big heart. Meet Annabella and our friendly ghosts and skeletons as they dance and sing on stage. Tickets are \$8.50 each; group rates and reserved seating available for 20 or more.

MILL RACE HISTORICAL VILLAGE
Location: 215 Griswold Ave., north of Main Street near Ford Field
Hours: Office open 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday; Archives open 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday and Friday; Village buildings open free to the public 1-4 p.m. Sundays mid-June to mid-October
Contact: (248) 348-1845
Weekly Events (*Weekly closed to public)
Thursday: 9 a.m. Archives Open; 10 a.m.-noon School Tour; 7 p.m. Historical Society Board Meeting
Friday: 9 a.m. Archives Open; Noon-4 p.m. Northville Woman's Club; 5:30 p.m. Rehearsal; 7 p.m. Rehearsal; 7-10 p.m. "A Scavenger Hunt" by www.hauntedhideaways.com in Cady
Saturday: 10 a.m. Victorian Tea Class for Girls; 1:45-3:45 p.m. Wedding*; 4:15-6:15 p.m. Wedding*
Sunday: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. King's 8th; 4:40-6:40 p.m. Trick or Treat Trail
Monday: 10 a.m. Heirloom Rug Hookers; 7 p.m. Lions Club
Tuesday: 9 a.m. Stone Gang; 4:30-6 p.m. "Harvest" Children's Class for Daisy Scouts; 6:30 p.m. Northville Democrats in Cady; 6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts #473 in Church
Wednesday: 6:45 p.m. Mindfulness Meditation Group

NORTHVILLE ART HOUSE

Location: 215 W. Cady St., Northville
Contact: Northville Art House (248) 344-0497 or www.northvillearts.org for on-going art classes, lectures, events, rentals, volunteering.
Hours: 1-5 p.m. Saturdays; 1-9 p.m. on first Fridays of each month
Details: Admission to Art House exhibits are always free and open to the public. Landscape Juried Exhibit -- "Outside In" -- exhibit continues through Oct. 22

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Explaining why we celebrate International Credit Union Day is important

International Credit Union Day (ICU Day) is designed to create awareness and celebrate the ways credit unions improve the lives of their members around the world.

There are more than 49,000 credit unions in the world serving nearly 184 million people in 97 countries.

This year's theme, "Credit Unions Build a Better World," celebrates the important economic and social contributions credit unions make to their communities worldwide. It also aligns cooperatively owned and controlled credit unions with the greater cooperative business sector and the United Nations as they launch the International Year of Cooperatives 2012 later this year.

Here are some points that make credit unions unique.

Equal Ownership - Credit unions are democratically controlled and member-owned and operated. Each member has equal ownership and one vote regardless of

how much money he or she has in savings.

Not For Profit - Credit unions are not-for-profit financial cooperatives that provide a safe, convenient place for members to save money and access loans and other financial services at reasonable rates.

Social Purpose: People Helping People - Credit unions exist to serve their members, not to make a profit. Every member counts, including those of modest means. This "people-first" philosophy impels credit unions and their employees to get involved in their community and support worthwhile causes.

Volunteer Leadership - Each credit union is governed by a volunteer board of directors elected by and from the credit union's membership.

Financial Education for Members - Credit unions place particular importance on educational opportunities for their members and the public to help everyone become better educated consumers of financial services.

On October 20, 2011, credit union members around the world will celebrate International Credit Union Day, an event to commemorate the credit union movement's impact and achievements.

Credit unions are not-for-profit financial cooperatives that provide an effective and viable alternative to for-profit financial institutions for more than 184 million members in 97 countries worldwide. They exist to serve their members, providing a safe place to save money and access affordable loans.

Since 1948, International Credit Union Day has been celebrated annually on the third Thursday of October. Each year, the international event affords the opportunity to remember credit unions' proud history and promote awareness of and support for the credit union difference. This year's theme, "Credit Unions Build a Better World," celebrates the important economic and social contributions credit unions make to their communities worldwide. It also aligns cooperatively owned and controlled credit unions with the greater cooperative business sector and the United Nations, which will launch the International Year of Cooperatives 2012 later this year.

Credit unions are recognized as a force for positive economic and social change and have provided significant value in both developed and emerging nations. World Council of Credit Unions (WOCCU), the international trade association and development agency for credit unions worldwide, and numerous national credit union trade associations and federations around the world sponsor International Credit Union Day.

International Credit Union Day salutes a history of community ownership and support

This is the story of an idea. A simple idea: that people could pool their money and make loans to each other. It's the credit union idea, and it evolved from the cooperative activities of early 19th century Europe.

The first of these cooperatives was an 1844-marketing cooperative organized by a group of workers in Rochdale, England. That same year in Germany, Victor Aime Huber began developing and publicizing some of the early European cooperative theories. The idea of credit societies was a part of this effort.

Credit Societies are considered the birth of Credit Unions. Moved by the crop failure and famine that had devastated Germany in 1846-1847, Hermann Schulze-Delitzsch and Friedrich Wilhelm Raiffeisen created the first true credit unions in the mid-19th century. After organizing a cooperatively owned mill and bakery, Schulze-Delitzsch founded the first "people's bank" in 1852 to provide credit to entrepreneurs in the city. Raiffeisen had established a credit society in Flammersfeld, Germany in 1849 that depended on the charity of wealthy

men for its support. He remained committed to that concept until 1864, when he organized a new credit union for farmers along the principles of cooperative interdependence, a community-first mentality and a volunteer management structure that are still fundamental today.

The credit societies in Germany, and similar institutions founded by Luigi Luzzatti in Italy, were the forerunners of the large cooperative "banks" which abound in Europe today.

Over the years, credit unions spread to communities around the world. In the early 1900s Alphonse and Dori-mene Desjardins started a credit union (caisse populaire) in Lévis, Quebec. Shortly thereafter, Alphonse, along with Americans Edward A. Filene and Roy F. Berggren, helped establish credit unions in the United States.

As time passed, a desire emerged to establish an annual occasion to acknowledge both the credit unions' important role in creating opportunity for their members and communities and the achievements of pioneers who laid the foundation

for ongoing credit union success. Hence, The First Credit Union Day.

On January 17, 1927, the Credit Union League of Massachusetts celebrated the first official holiday for credit union members and workers. They selected January 17 because it was the birthday of America's "Apostle of Thrift," Benjamin Franklin (1706-1790), who early credit union founders believed symbolized "the life and teaching embodied in the spirit and purpose of credit unions."

Ironically, rapid growth within the North American credit union movement meant that people were either too busy to celebrate or too new to the movement to recognize the significance of the celebration. After a brief trial period, Credit Union Day quietly disappeared.

The celebration received a Second

Chance. In 1948, the U.S. Credit Union National Association (CUNA) decided to initiate a new national Credit Union Day celebration. CUNA and CUNA Mutual Insurance Society set aside the third Thursday of October as the national day of observance. By then, many more of America's credit union leaders believed there was a need for an occasion that would bring people together to reflect upon credit union history and achievements and to promote the credit union idea across the country.

Credit unions state credit union leagues in the United States and many of the informal credit union chapters in each state were encouraged to celebrate the new holiday in some way. It was to be a time for raising funds for movement causes and to pay homage to the men and women who had dedicated

their lives to credit union development.

During the 1950s, CUNA's World Extension Department provided technical assistance and philosophical guidance for credit union development worldwide. So many countries had established credit union movements by 1964 that CUNA formally expanded its mission and launched CUNA International.

New movements joined the credit union family each year, and an increasing number of people were interested in celebrating their uniqueness and unity with a special holiday that could be enjoyed by everyone—regardless of religion, political beliefs, cultural differences or language. Many credit unions and leagues began to distribute publications; banners, slogans and kits, and Credit Union Day became an international celebration.

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Northville senior Andrew Poterala (right) attempts to break free of a tackle by Plymouth senior Faris Abraham during the Mustangs' 24-20 loss to Plymouth last Friday.

PHOTOS BY CHRIS JACKETT

Northville falls short against Plymouth

Football team takes first loss of season, drops KLAA title

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

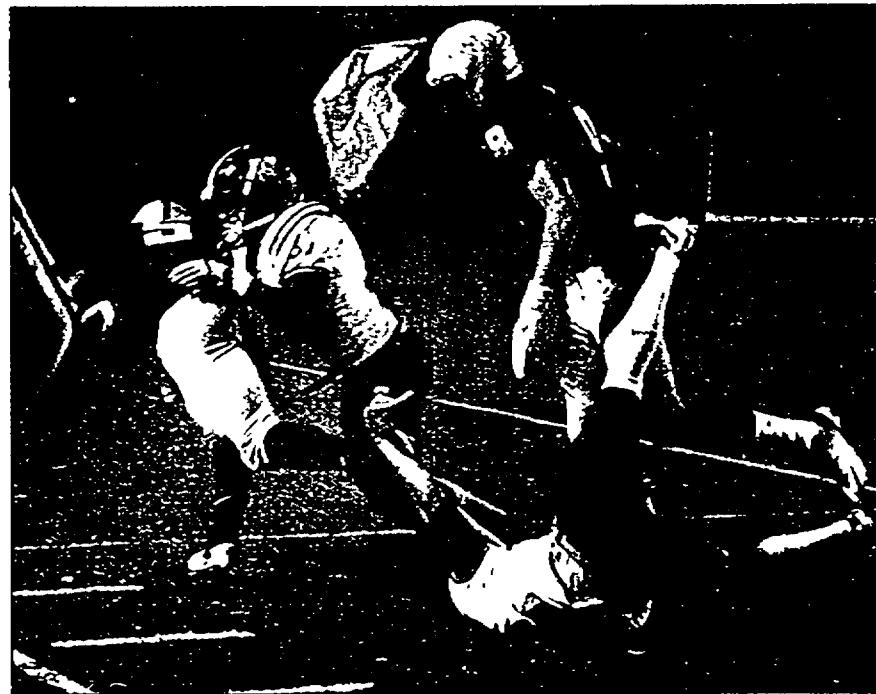
The Northville Mustangs football team felt the agony of defeat last week for the first time in the 2011 campaign — a feeling made even tougher to withstand due to the way it came about.

The squad, coached by Matt Ladach, was undefeated when they marched into the KLAA championship game against the undefeated Plymouth Wildcats last week. When all was said and done, the Wildcats stood victorious, 24-20.

The Wildcats came ready to play for a title, running up a 24-7 score before the Mustangs responded in kind and came back with a vengeance.

Following the leadership of quarterback Jeff Gertley, the Mustangs began a methodical march back into the contest, slicing through the Plymouth defense as they surged toward victory.

With just under two minutes remaining in the contest, the Mustangs' defense stood strong, forcing a punt from their foes. That's when the unfortunate happened, as the punt came down and struck a Northville player in the back of the leg and rolled right to a Plymouth defender. All the Wildcats had to do to preserve victory was kneel on the ball.



Plymouth senior Donte Fox (left) barrels in toward the end zone as Northville junior Kyle Brenner (center) attempts to make the tackle. Plymouth senior Devin McMillian comes in for help after Northville senior Brandon Love is bulldozed to the ground during last Friday's 24-20 loss to Plymouth.

ON TAP

The Northville Mustangs football team will play Walled Lake Northern (5-3) tomorrow at home with a 7 p.m. start.

Walled Lake needs one more victory to guarantee a spot in the playoffs. Northville (7-1) already has a playoff berth.

"Some coaches say nothing good comes from a loss," said Northville coach Matt Ladach. "I disagree with that statement. We learned some valuable lessons last week, and I am eager to see how we respond against a very good Walled Lake Northern team."

"Although I am very disappointed in the outcome of this game, I am not at all disappointed in our

players' effort," Ladach said. "Our team played hard, and unfortunately we came up short. However, I am confident that this loss will serve as a valuable lesson for our team."

The Mustangs started the game off with a strong showing, scoring first before the Wildcats found the end zone and took the lead with a field goal a few minutes later for a 10-7 advantage at the half.

Please see FOOTBALL, B2

Mustangs fifth at state finals

Boys tennis team follows Gardiner to best finish in years

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

Tyler Gardiner had a lot of hype to live up to in 2011.

Not only was the junior touted as one of the best players in the state as soon as he stepped foot on a Northville court this fall, but he was being considered as the player to beat.

That's what happens when you've been training for years at the United States Tennis Association's training center in Florida. Thankfully, Gardiner was up to the challenge and lived up to the pedestal upon which he was placed by the pundits and earned himself an individual state champi-

onship at No. 1 singles last weekend in Midland.

"He had to dig deep to beat two extremely talented players in the semi-finals and finals," said Northville coach Matt Stetson.

In the final match, Gardiner met up with West Bloomfield's Andrew Cahn, whose only loss this season came to Gardiner in the first match-up of the season.

In the end, Gardiner prevailed, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5. But scores make a victory look easy. This one definitely was not. Gardiner had three match points, leading 5-2 in the second set, but Cahn

Please see TENNIS, B2

Central Division champions!

Boys cross country team earns title with win over South Lyon East

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

Northville boys cross country coach Chris Cronin said at the beginning of the season that if Dan Sims ran to his potential the Mustangs would have a pretty good season.

Cronin, an obvious soothsayer, hit the nail on the head — and Sims has hit his stride in the meantime. The sophomore set the Cass Benton record for a 10th-grade harrier last week as he led his team to victory over South Lyon East, 15-50, and helped the Mustangs secure the KLAA Central Division championship. It marks the first time in school history the boys team has won back-to-back division titles.

"We are just beginning to see what Dan is capable of," said Cronin after the race. "I am excited to see him showcase his talents over the next three meet (conference, regional and state finals) against the state's finest runners."

Sims' time of 16:32.21 eclipses Jasen Turnbull's record, which was set in 2004. Sims' time also gives him a tie for sixth on the all-time Northville boys cross country times at Cass Benton.

Northville also had a strong showing from the rest of the squad as nine Mustangs ran personal-best times as they

ON TAP

The Northville Mustangs boys cross country team will be back on the course today when they run in the conference championships. A week from today they will run a 4:25 p.m. race at Livonia Franklin.

took 19 of the first 21 places in the race.

Nick Noles broke his own freshman record in the meet, shattering it by 23 seconds with a time of 16:50.38. Noles is now 19th all-time for Northville harriers at Cass Benton and is the only Mustangs freshman ever to eclipse the 17-minute mark for a five-kilometer race on Northville's home course.

"Nick's continued growth helps our team so much," said Cronin. "Nick has emerged as a real star this year. I think he has a real chance of making the All-Conference first team. That would be simply amazing."

Northville could potentially have a one-two-three punch in Sims, Noles and senior Edward Clifton, who is still recovering from a lingering illness.

"If we get Edward Clifton back to full strength, we can make a run at people at the regional," Cronin noted.

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TENNIS

Continued from page B1

wasn't going down without clawing and scratching all the way. The West Bloomfield player kept coming up with winners to keep his chances alive.

"I kept getting chances and he kept coming up with big shots," Gardiner said of the second set in an interview with the Detroit Free Press. "Every chance I had, I give the credit to him. He came up with a big shot. I think he hit a winner on all the match points I had in the second set. In the third I was cramping at the start of the set. I got down 4-2 and started feeling a little better, and then I think he started to cramp up a little bit. I got up and then it went down to the wire."

Gardiner even trailed 3-1 and then 4-2 in the final set. He fought back to win his own serve and then broke Cahn's serve to pull even in the set. He then held serve to take a 5-4 lead before finish-

ing the West Bloomfield standout off.

Gardiner finished the season with a 31-1 record. His only loss came to Detroit Country Day's Sven Kranz, who was competing in the Division III state finals.

"This was an amazing tournament for Tyler, especially the final day with his two three-set thrillers," said Stetson. "He had to fight off exhaustion and cramping to outlast his opponents. It would have been easy for him to quit in the second set of his semi-finals or when he was down in the third set of the finals, but he showed amazing grit, toughness, and poise to come back and win both matches."

Gardiner's finish makes him the first Northville tennis player to ever win the state title at No. 1 singles.

Stetson pointed out that a fifth-place finish in the state finals could not have been possible without outstanding play from the entire team.

Matt Satterfield, a senior, and Matt Evasic, a junior,

reached the quarter-finals in the No. 1 doubles flight while senior Treyor Page and junior Brian Manney made the quarter-finals at No. 2 finals.

The No. 3 doubles team of senior Matt Mariley and junior Brendan Slovsky made it into the quarter-finals as well while senior Anthony Rossi (No. 2 singles), junior Nate Albanelli (No. 3 singles), junior Rahul Raj (No. 4 singles) and junior Ben Crabill and freshman Andrew Schaffer (No. 4 doubles) each earned a win in the first round of the state finals.

"I am extremely proud of the way that the boys played at the tournament," Stetson said. "The state tournament can be a very nerve-wracking and intimidating tournament, especially since this was the first trip to the state tournament for nine of the 12 guys. But, they all played as well as they could and fought extremely hard. Every guy seemed to play their best tennis at the most important time."



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Mustang varsity golfer Camilla Zhao.

Zhao 18th at state finals

Junior showcases poise, talent in state tournament

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

Northville Mustangs girls golf coach Mary Jane Ossola had a lot to say about the potential Camilla Zhao showed as a sophomore during the 2010 season.

Ossola pointed out that Zhao had the ability to play both the long and short game, that she was tough to rattle even with a bad round and that she had the potential to be one of the best players to come through Northville.

A full year later, Ossola doesn't have to say anything about Zhao's abilities. The junior's talent and performances have done all the talking in 2011.

Last week, through horrendous weather, Zhao showcased her talent on the largest stage of the year — the state finals. She turned in an 86 on the first day at Grand Valley State University despite rains and strong winds, before shooting a 94 the following day in wind gusts up to 50 miles per hour and temperatures

plunging into the 30s with wind chill.

"To illustrate how tough the conditions were, Grosse Pointe South, who won our regional with a 318, won the championship with a 348 and 344 (692 total)," said Ossola. Troy, which was second in the same regional with a 337, shot a 368 on day one and followed it up with a 379 to finish with 747 and fifth place overall.

"Only 17 girls in a field of 90 had scores under 94 (on day two)," said Ossola. Zhao's 180 over the two days finished her in 18th place overall, earning her a place as one of the state's elite players this season.

"Camilla had a great tourney," noted Ossola. "I am very proud of her."

As the player and her coach stood on the final hole at the state finals, the junior spoke up.

"She said, 'This has been the most mentally and physically exhausting round I have ever played,'" Ossola recalled.

And, yet, she didn't complain or make excuses. Zhao just played golf.

All season long, Zhao has played in the No. 1 position for the Mustangs golf team. She led the team with an 84.8 stroke average in 18-hole tournaments before the state finals, including an 80 at the difficult University of Michigan course where she finished seventh individually during that tournament. Zhao was the team's low scorer in five tournaments and was medalist in five of the team's eight conference dual matches. Over nine holes, her team-leading average is a 42.25.

"Camilla is a very consistent golfer," said Ossola. "She has a wonderful demeanor on the course, great focus and never seems to get rattled — probably because she rarely has any disaster holes."

Ossola said this could potentially be just the beginning for Zhao. With her strong work ethic and some dedicated time working on the short game in the off-season, Ossola said the junior could make a run for an All-State season in 2012.

FOOTBALL

Continued from page B1

When the two teams emerged from the locker room, the Northville team had trouble finding their flow as the Wildcats pounded out a 24-7 lead throughout the third quarter.

The victory for Plymouth marked the school's

first conference championship in football.

Freshmen win

The Northville H.S. freshman football team won their fourth game in a row by beating the Plymouth Wildcats last Thursday afternoon, 27-6.

The defense was stellar again in holding the Wildcats to one touchdown. This comes on the heels

of shutting out the Novi Wildcats the week prior. The Mustangs scoring consisted of three rushing touchdowns by Marcel Simmons and a touchdown pass from Jake Skillman to Kevin Bak.

The season concludes this today at Walled Lake Northern.

— Submitted by Nancy Griffiths and Judy Huggins

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Shamrocks finish third in state

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

Was there any doubt in anyone's mind that the duo of Kevin Hodges and Willy Willson were destined to win a state title at first doubles?

If anyone steps forward and says there was, then they obviously don't know what Hodges and Willson are capable of. With a whopping 31-0 record this year and 61-2 over the past two seasons, the duo was the epitome of great doubles play. And when all was said and done in Midland last weekend, they were the individual champions of their flight.

Willson and Hodg-

es defeated Ann Arbor Huron's Jon Zhou and Danny Rizk with an impressive 6-1, 6-3 showing to earn the title.

"Kevin and Willy are the best doubles team we have had in past 10 years," said Catholic Central coach Joe Stafford. "They will be missed."

The first doubles team wasn't the only flight to earn a state championship, either. Michael Trupiano defeated Ann Arbor Huron's Kevin Mei, 6-1 and 6-3, to earn his own championship at three singles. Trupiano finished the season with a 26-3 record.

"I could not be prouder of this team," said Stafford. "Every player gave

100 percent effort and conducted themselves as true gentlemen."

The shamrocks also had a finalist in the number two doubles team of Matt Hermiz and Gabe Apaza. The duo fell to Ann Arbor Huron's Sam Brodkey and Andy Wu in a hard-fought 7-5, 6-4 finale. They finished the year with an 18-1 record.

Shamrocks players who made it to the semi-finals were Michel Dube' at one singles and Eric Guindi at two singles. Dube' lost to West Bloomfield's Andrew Cahn, 6-2 and 6-3, while Guindi fell to Brother Rice's Gunna Peery in three, 7-5, 4-6 and 7-5.

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LARRY PAPP

Northville senior cross country girls (from left) Lisa Hamel, Gina McNamara, Alice Xu, Clare Naughton, Taylor Papp and Lauren Rudberg.

Division champions!

Girls harriers earn first division title since 2007

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

Oh, how sweet a division title is — just ask the Northville Mustangs girls cross country team, which earned its first division title since the 2007 season with a win over South Lyon East last week.

The squad, coached by Nancy Smith, put up an impressive performance as they crushed the Cougars on Northville's home course, 15-50.

If the score wasn't impressive enough, several runners ran season-best times at Cass Benton and the team took the top 10 spots.

While several young Mustangs were the leaders of the pack, it was Gina McNamara, Clare

ON TAP

The Northville Mustangs girls cross country team will be back in action when they run in the conference meet today. The squad will then visit Livonia Franklin next Thursday at 4:25 p.m.

Naughton, Lisa Hamel, Lauren Rudberg, Taylor Papp and Alice Xu who were notable in the race — all six of the girls are seniors and the race was their last dual meet of the season and the last to be run at Cass Benton.

"It was an emotional day for the seniors, but they all ran a good last dual meet race," said Smith.

McNamara finished seventh overall with

a time of 20:49, while Naughton ran a 21:53, Hamel ran a 22:29, Rudberg finished in 22:53, Papp ran a 23:06 and Xu recorded a 25:33.

The Mustangs had little trouble in the race as they packed together for the convincing victory. Leading them was Erin Zimmer, who ran a 19:35, followed by Rachel Coleman with a 19:37 and Erin Dunne in third with a 19:51. In fourth was Alex Rodriguez with a 20:09, followed by Nicole Mosteller with a 20:29 and Alison Robinson with a 20:41. McNamara came in seventh while Kelly McHugh was eighth in 20:50 and Grace Doolittle's 21:12 was good for ninth. Rounding out the top 10 was Claire Courtney, who recorded a 21:27.

Mustangs tankers earn two wins

Squad defeats both Canton and Stevenson

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

The Northville Mustangs girls swimming and diving team turned in two solid performances last week as the team topped Canton, 123-63, and rival Livonia Stevenson, 122-64.

"Livonia Stevenson is one of our biggest rivals and we always seem to swim fast against them," said coach Brian McNeff. "Today was no different. Everyone seemed to really step up and have a good meet."

Taking first-place finishes in the meet were: The 200 medley relay team (Maddy Kipke, Sarah Lohman, Shannon Lohman and Briana Schoenek), Lia Nagata (200 freestyle), Catherine Cui (200 individual medley and 100 breaststroke), Schoenek (50 free and 100 free), Mattison Boucha (diving), Shannon

ON TAP

The Mustangs swimming and diving team will be back in action when they host South Lyon East today at 6:30 p.m. before swimming the MISCA meet tomorrow and Saturday.

Lohman (100 butterfly), the 200 free relay team (Nagata, Shannon Lohman, Emily Butler and Cui), Kipke (100 backstroke) and the 400 free relay team (Schoenek, Kipke, Nagata and Cui).

"We got two more state cuts with Briana in the 50 and Sarah in the 100 breaststroke," said McNeff. "There were some really great swims all around and it is good to see that we can step it up when we need to."

One big moment came from Boucha in the six-meter dive event. Her score of 239.55 set the

school record in the event. What was most impressive about that was the record she surpassed was set just two days before when Andrea Meister scored 238.04 for first place against Canton.

Northville had some impressive swims against Canton, including a few that qualified some tankers for the conference lineup.

"Some of them really stepped up and dropped some time," McNeff noted.

Northville had nine first-place finishes in the meet and seven second places. Taking seconds against Canton were: Schoenek (50 free), Boucha (diving), Nagata (100 free), Jessica Yan (500 freestyle), Kipke (100 backstroke), Cui (100 breaststroke) and the 400 free relay team (Lean Erlandson, Grace LaFreniere, Yan and Butler).

NORTHVILLE SPORTS BRIEFS

Zoroya scores double eagle

Champion Hill Golf Course would like to congratulate Brett Zoroya of Northville scored a double eagle on Sept. 23 at Champion Hill Golf Course. A double eagle is three-under par and is a very rare feat in golf, even rarer than a hole-in-one. This was Brett's first time playing Champion Hill and he scored it on hole 5, which is a par 5 and 521 yards. Paul Majewski and Darren Hock were present to witness this event.

Northville sports admission

For the 2011-12 school year, there will be an admission charge for home middle school events in volleyball, basketball and swim and dive of \$3 for adults and \$1 for students. The Northville Booster Pass will be accepted at all middle school home contests.

One can purchase a 2011-12 Northville Athletic Boosters Club Sport Pass which provides admittance to all Northville High School and middle schools sports

regular home games. A one-time cost of \$125 covers your immediate family including your NHS student or students or \$50 for an individual pass. All funds generated from the sales of these passes goes directly to support Northville Athletics. For more information, contact Maureen Owen at (248) 348-0075.

KVBSA travel baseball

The Kensington Valley Baseball Softball Association (KVBSA) is currently accepting applications for travel baseball teams for the 2012 season. There are openings in all age brackets for newly formed or existing teams.

There will be divisions for all ages from U8 through U18 with league breakouts (community, advanced and open) where available. Meetings for the upcoming season will begin in November.

For further information, contact Jeff David at jeff.david@kvbsa.com or visit www.kvbsa.com to learn more about the league and the 2012 season.

CC gridders take first loss of season

Squad bows to Orchard Lake St. Mary's, but will get a second chance this weekend

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

After three decades of coaching football, Detroit Catholic Central's Tom Mach can tell you that there's no such thing as an easy loss — especially to a division rival. But, Mach can probably also tell you that it's much better to lose a game in the regular season than it is in the playoffs.

The Shamrocks, which are now 7-1 on the season and 3-1 in the Central Division of the Catholic High School League, fell just short of victory when they took a loss to Orchard Lake St. Mary's, 14-13, last weekend.

The Shamrocks won't have to wait long for a chance at redemption, however, as they face Eaglets again Saturday at Ford Field for the CHSL championship game. The last time the two teams

ON TAP

The Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks football team (7-1) will be playing Saturday at 7 p.m. at Ford Field in Detroit in the Catholic League championship game. They will take on Orchard Lake St. Mary's (7-1) for the title.

met for that title was in 2009, when the Shamrocks won, 7-0, before going on to a Division I state championship.

Those facts, however, don't take the sting out of the loss, which happened in front of the Shamrocks faithful in Novi.

The Catholic Central gridgers found themselves trailing, 14-0, in the third quarter but came back with a vengeance in the fourth. With 11:58 left on the clock, quarterback Kyle Cooper

took the ball on a sneak play to score and cut the St. Mary's lead to 14-7. The two teams grappled defensively for the next 11 minutes before Anthony Darkangelo scored for the Shamrocks with 20 seconds left on a four-yard play to make it 14-13.

The two teams seemed prepared to go into overtime when something unexpected happened — the Shamrocks missed the extra point attempt and the game was lost.

The Eaglets started the scoring with a 70-yard jaunt on their second play of the game before scoring again in the third quarter for the 14-0 advantage.

Catholic Central was led by Darkangelo's 85 yards on 13 carries while junior David Houle picked up 40 on nine attempts. Cooper threw 8-of-17 for 65 yards.

Cup champs

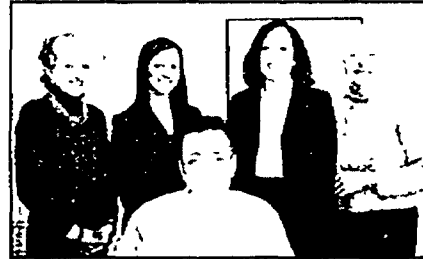


The U11 girls Hurricanes repeated as Northville Cup champions in a decisive 4-0 win over the Northville Express. The girls are 1-4 on the season, struggling to come together as a new team with six new players and eight returning ones, learning a new game with 8 v 8 (instead of 6 v 6 like last year), a bigger field and new rules (like offsides and direct free kicks). "With all the rain this fall, we have had limited practice time and we have still begun to form quite a team," said coach Beth Poupard. "Despite the hoopla surrounding the Northville Cup finals, all the face paint, hairspray, rockin' music and great snacks, the girls warmed up like professionals, focused intently on the game and played their hearts out on every play. They were not just good, they were fantastic!" Pictured (front, from left) are Kayleigh Line, Dani Hilborn, Anna Molnar, Olivia Poupard, Sabrina Kliza, Emily Gudzenski; (back, from left) Faith Giltner, Libby Boyd, Connie Krizmanich, Nadia Kahn, Lauren Bacal, Kristen Cannon, Marisa Porco and Callista Polasek.

SOCIAL SECURITY

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

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



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

Attorneys Bieske and Alfonsi 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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Varsity sends Livonia Orioles flying, 37-14

Although other Detroit teams failed to deliver this weekend, the Colts held on to the undefeated status. The Colts received the kickoff, and initially organized a few short running plays but lost possession on downs. The Orioles did the same, and on the fourth down faked a punt, throwing the ball, only to have the pass broken by Zachary Prystash. Now in possession, the Colts offensive machine organized two short carries by Prystash, and the QB David Dillon handed to ball to Alec Coppock, who powered down the field for the first touchdown of the day. Despite gusty winds, Cole Ginnell's extra point kick was good, and the Colts were up 8-0.

On the kickoff, the Orioles surprised the Colts by running the ball back for a touchdown and scored two extra points, and the Colts were back to an even score of 8-8. The Colts, jolted awake, really took over the ball game. The Orioles kicked to the Colts kickoff team, including Artan Tagani, Michael Zaas, Connor Gibratz, and Zachary Tardich. The Colts quickly shut down the Orioles and set up Coppock to score another TD, for 16-8. Now, the practically non-existent Orioles offense was pushed back with tackles for losses by Trevor Wojciechowski, and the Orioles punted. Immediately, Coppock powered in yet another TD, with extra points delivered by Ginnell.

The starting Colts line-up took a knee. To their credit, the Orioles kept up the struggle. On defense, the Colts' Wojciechowski and Austin Hayek held back the Orioles, and then a key tackle by Nathan Holloway brought a turnover on downs. Colt QB Isaiah Popp handed the football to Joey Nelson, who ran the ball half the football field for a touchdown, and the score was 30-8. Now, the Colts kept the Orioles from gaining any yards, with defensive action by Zaas, and tackles by Ty Kilar and Thomas Rys, with help from Harry Dyson and Connor Wright. Wright's coverage on a pass attempt kept the ball from moving forward.

ON TAP

The Northville Colts take on their cross-town rival Northville Stallions at Hillside Field with freshman (11:00 a.m.) followed by JV (1 p.m.) and varsity (3 p.m.) on Sunday, Oct. 23.

In the second half, the Colts came out rested and immediately Prystash ran in the fifth TD of the day for the Colts. Tackles by Alex Putman and Anthony Feisel put the Colts back in possession. Several turnovers on downs followed, with exemplary defensive plays by Holloway and Ethan Moss. Colt Mason Williams kept the Orioles from scoring by pushing the running back out of bounds. The movement on the field stagnated, with both teams moving very little. The Orioles were poised to break loose several times, but the Colts sent out Nelson, Dyson, Conrad Landis and Nicholas Wilds. As the game clock wound down, the Orioles scored a TD, and the Colts set up another TD, with runs by Ginnell and Ian Rachelson, but it was called back on a holding penalty. The day ended at 37-14, another Colts victory.

— Submitted by
Kristina Dunne

JV shoots down Orioles, 27-12

The JV Colts improved their record to 7-0 with a win over the Livonia Orioles, 27-12. The Colts continued to play stellar defense and the offensive line was just as dominant for the Colts, blocking and opening holes for runners who gained 392 yards on the ground.

Robert Johnson and Spencer Gonda opened the game with a combination tackle behind the line of scrimmage. Ryan Figueroa drove through the Oriole line forcing a fumble on second down that was recovered by linebacker Elijah Gash. After the Colts offense took over, Marcello Gonzalez ran for 10 yards and Gash followed with a 15-yard run deep into Oriole territory. The Colts offense sputtered with a fumbled snap and penalty and the Colts were forced to punt. The Orioles offense took over on their own 19. Ryan Sil-



JV Colts defender Nolan Scott (3) pursues an Orioles runner in last weekend's contest.

berg and Gonzalez combined on a stop and Ryan Doroudian made consecutive tackles forcing the Orioles to punt. The Colts took over on the Orioles 35-yard line. The Colts offensive line of Jagur Nafso, Patrick Walker, Emil Rizk, Jeffery Varner, Silberg and Doroudian began their dominance and overpowered the Orioles defensive line. Gash gained 15 yards on first down and followed it up with a 20-yard scamper to the end zone for the Colts first score. Abe Khoury converted the extra point and the Colts led 7-0.

The Orioles struggled to move the ball again with Colts defenders Patrick Walker, Jett Giammarusti, Evan Carson and Khoury making tackles. The Orioles punted to the Colts 34-yard line. On first down, Gash broke free for a 64-yard run to the Orioles 2-yard line. Quarterback Abe Khoury followed the block of center Patrick Walker to the end zone and the Colts led 13-0. The Orioles failed to record a first down in the quarter as Ryan Silberg, Dimitri Asimakis, Walker and Giammarusti made stops for the Colts as the quarter ended 13-0 Colts.

The Orioles punted to start the second quarter to the Colts 20. The

offensive line continued to wear down the Orioles defense. The Colts gained large chunks of yardage with runs from Nick Prystash, Gash, Gonzalez, Johnson, and Khoury. After pounding the ball to the Orioles 2-yard line, Khoury hit pay dirt once again behind the block of Gonzalez and the Colts took a 19-0 lead. Khoury connected with Prystash to tack on the extra point, 20-0 Colts. The Orioles offense responded as running back Joseph Schmidt darted for a 55-yard touchdown reducing the lead 20-6 Colts. The Colts added more yards on the ground but turned the ball over with an interception on their next possession. The Colts defense remained strong with Khoury recording a quarterback sack and Figueroa, Varner, Doroudian, and Gash adding tackles to preserve the lead for the Colts going into halftime.

The Colts fumbled on their first possession and the Orioles took over in Colts territory. After tackles from Khoury, Doroudian, Gonda, Figueroa, and Prystash, Alex VanNocker forced and recovered a fumble to stall the Orioles drive. The Colts offense stalled and was forced to punt.

The snap was fumbled and picked up by Elijah Gash who muscled for 22 yards and a first down, extending the drive for the Colts. Gash gained 24 yards on runs and Johnson added 19 more to the Orioles 4-yard line. Khoury recorded his third score of the game increasing the lead 27-6 Colts as the third quarter ended.

Anthony Abbott made multiple tackles and Jagur Nafso, Evan Carson and Nolan Scott recorded tackles for the Colts to open the fourth quarter. Scott forced a fumble that was recovered by Ben Brady and the Colts took over on offense. Despite runs from Nolan Scott, Andrew Lack, Daniel McLaughlin, Jake Khoury and Alex Schoenberger, the Colts could not add to the score. Dylan Sandu, Jake Khoury, Lack, and Brady added tackles for the Colts in the fourth. The Orioles added a late score and the Colts went on to win 27-12.

Elijah Gash led the offense with 223 yards on the ground. Anthony Abbott led the defense with 7 tackles followed by Ryan Doroudian (6), Spencer Gonda and Evan Carson 5 each.

— Submitted by Joe Lack

Undefeated freshmen win big over Orioles, 37-6

The undefeated Freshman Colts (7-0) easily took another win this weekend over the Livonia Orioles in front of a home crowd. Although the Orioles managed to score on the opening drive, the Colts took the reins from there and by the middle of the first quarter, Isaiah Gash had carried the ball for 50 yards alongside the good blocking of Zachary Bonofiglio for a Colts touchdown. The Orioles couldn't make a move on their next possession thanks to the tackling prowess of Gash, Aidan Hayek, Joseph Chiaravalle and Brandon Slusser. So, the Orioles ended up turning the ball over on their own 5 yard line allowing Gash to power in another Colts touchdown just at the end of the first quarter. The second quarter was all about

the Colts defense and Zachary Shoemaker and Chiaravalle kept the Orioles at bay. Brady Withey brought down the Orioles runner in the backfield and the Orioles QB hit the turf when met hard by James King and Aidan Hayek to end the half.

The second half began with Ayden Oliver and Henry Chen making strong progress into Orioles territory alongside the strong blocking efforts of Gavin Nafso, Joseph Aylor, Tyler Hudson and Alex Ladach. Gash completed the offensive drive by carrying the ball into the end zone for another Colts touchdown. The Orioles regained possession on the 42 yard line but promptly fumbled the ball for a recovery by Chiaravalle for the Colts and on the next play, Gash picked up a loose ball and ran 35 yards for a Colts touchdown. Again, Orioles had possession but Tim Ference, Alexander Condino and Mick Farrell made sure that the Orioles made little progress. The half ended with the Colts sporting a sizable lead.

The second half was more of the same for the Colts with Kellen Gonda, Andrew Hayek and Farrell getting the ball down to the 4-yard line. Farrell slips in on the quarterback keeper with Gonda leading the blocking. Aidan Hayek powered in the extra point on a good blocking effort by Owen Gibratz. Orioles took over but not for long and made little progress before turning over the ball on downs to the Colts. Although, the Colts did not score on their next possession, the crowd was thrilled to watch some new ball carriers show us their abilities. The Orioles had a tough time bringing down Demir Tagani and Patrio Gonzalez. The game drew to an end with yet another Orioles fumble recovered by Jordan Morgan and a fake hand-off reverse to Ayden Oliver for a 15-yard touchdown run made possible by the power blocking of Aylor, Hudson, Joshua Klutchko and Nicholas Reith. Final score Colts 37, Orioles 6.

— Submitted by
Amber Slusser

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**CITY OF NORTHVILLE
PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST**

Notice is hereby given that the Public Accuracy Test for the November 8, 2011 Election is scheduled for October 28, 2011 at 9:00 a.m. at the City of Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, (248) 349-1300. The public accuracy test is conducted to demonstrate that the computer program used to record and count the votes cast at the election meets the requirements of law.

DIANNE MASSA, CMC, CITY CLERK

Publish, October 20, 2011

Varsity stampedes Rochester Ravens, 34-13

With the kickoff by Michael Townsend, the Northville Varsity Stallions (2-5) began their game against the Rochester Ravens. The stable of defense Stallions were ready to turn-over downs quickly with tackles by Jack Przebienda, Jordan March and George Metrusias. The offense line came out and had key carries by Evan Simoff, completing a 30-yard run and again bringing the ball to first and goal. Brennon Pelland came out of the gate and completed the first touchdown of the game with 6 minutes and 2 seconds left in the first quarter. Townsend came in and completed the field goal.

Townsend kicked off for the Stallions. The defense line was again ready to turnover on downs quickly, with key tackles by Jaquan Crawford, March and Connor Elliott. The defense line did the job by forcing the Ravens to punt. The offensive line was able to keep the ball moving up the field with key carries by Elliott, Townsend, Simoff and Pelland. Townsend completed a pass to Jack Barnes and Barnes brought it in for another touchdown for the Stallions. The attempted field goal was blocked leaving a score of 14-0 at the end of first quarter.

There were key tackles by Kenny Goolsby, Metrusias, Nick Green, Crawford, Simoff and Przebienda. March broke up a pass and Przebienda blocked a pass causing turnover on downs. The offensive line came back with key carries by Simoff and Pelland but they were forced to punt. The defensive line was ready when Metrusias broke up the pass attempt by the Ravens. On the next play, Metrusias picked up the fumble by the Ravens on the Stallions own 4-yard line. The offensive line came back and carried the ball up the field with key carries by Simoff, Pelland, and Barnes. Pelland and the offensive line came through with another touchdown for the Stallions. Townsend completed the field goal leaving a score of 22-0.

The Stallions had to use the pull card for the second week in a row. Townsend kicked for the Stallions, followed by key tackles from Logan Goering, Barnes, Elliott and Deion Johnson. The Ravens attempted a pass but it was broken up by Crawford. The Ravens completed the next pass but Goering was there to bring him down. There were key tackles by Crawford, Goolsby and Elliott. The Ravens were able to get to the 2-yard line but not without a fight by Johnson who got that Raven down for a turnover on downs. There were key carries by Elliott, Townsend and Barnes before the second quarter ended with a score of 22-0.

Following half time, the Stallions came back out of the gate determined to get on the board again. Mark Merritt received the ball for the Stallions. Barnes carried the ball and got the Stallions back to first down. Elliott came out and carried on a 40-yard run. There were key carries by Goolsby and March. Barnes and the offensive line completed a touchdown. The attempt for the extra conversion point was not good. Townsend kicked for the Stallions. The players on the pull card were able to come in and defend for the next five plays. Beydoun and Przebienda came out and pushed back a Raven. Metrusias came out with a tackle. The Ravens attempted a pass but March was there to break it up. The defensive line did their job with a quick turn over on downs. The offensive line came out with key carries by March and Barnes. March answered to the Ravens by completing a touchdown for the Stallions. The conversion point was not good. Townsend kicked for the Stallions. The Ravens fumbled the ball and it was recovered by Beydoun. The third quarter ended with a score of 34-0.

The offensive line was ready for fourth quarter with key carries by Barnes and Townsend. There was a complete pass by Townsend to Barnes but it was called out of bounds so there was a turnover on downs. On the next play, Townsend intercepted the ball but it was stripped out of his hands and the Ravens were able to score. The extra conversion point was no good. Townsend received the ball for the Stallions. There were key carries by Barnes, Goering and March before turn over on downs. The defensive line came out with key tackles by Andrew Piszar, Parker Meyers and the defensive line running the Raven out of bounds. Unfortunately, on the next play the Ravens completed a pass and were able to make their second touchdown. The extra conversion point was good. The Ravens attempted an onside kick and Rami Alawadi was there to receive it. The offensive line kept possession of the ball ending the game with a score of 34-13.

— Submitted by
Joanne Metrusias

ON TAP

The Northville Stallions play the Northville Colts on Sunday, Oct. 23 at NHS Stadium. Game times are freshmen at 11 a.m.; JV at 1 p.m.; and varsity at 3 p.m.

JV beats Ravens, 51-26

Although Sunday started out cold and overcast, it was (relatively) warm and sunny by the time the Northville JV Stallions (4-3) took the field against the Rochester Ravens at Avondale High School in Auburn Hills. Jacob Moody kicked off for the Stallions, over the heads of the Ravens receivers. The Ravens had a quick two minute first possession where the Stallion defense showed early dominance. The series ended as a turnover on downs when Shane Rankin sacked the Raven QB on the Ravens 35-yard line, giving the Stallions good field position. The Stallions made steady progress toward the Raven end zone. Rankin and Cameron Dixon combined on short yardage runs, to make two first downs before Rankin made a 20-yard gain through the middle to the Raven 1-yard line. On the next play Rankin was in the end zone, Moody kicked for two extra points and the Stallions were already ahead 8-0 with just over four minutes left in the first quarter. The Ravens received the kick off and attempted to move the ball. Their first pass was incomplete, then two carries, one for a loss of yards and the other no gain due to tackles by Rankin and Jonathan Michalak. Finally, on fourth down and 12, the Ravens fumbled; it was recovered by Stallion Tyler Troyer. It took just one more play for the Stallions to put more points on the board. Stallions quarterback Michael Williams connected with tight end Erik Sparschu for a 12-yard pass into the Raven end zone. Moody kicked for another two points and the Stallions went ahead 16-0. The first quarter ended with a frustrated Ravens team trying to move the ball, but stopped by Stallions defender Aaron Moore. First quarter score ended Stallions 16, Rochester Ravens 0.

On the opening play of the second quarter, the Ravens fumbled but recovered the ball before being tackled by Stallion Jack DeBrabander. The Ravens turned the ball over on downs and the Stallions offense took over. They made no gains on their first three downs, only to have it intercepted and run 82 yards for a touchdown. Luckily for the Stallions, the long gain was called back due to an illegal block in the backfield, so the touchdown didn't count and the score remained Stallions 16, Ravens 0. The Ravens stayed on offense but their drive was curtailed by strong Stallion defense from DeBrabander, Andrew Mertz and Brady Leverton. The Ravens were forced to punt it away and the Stallions started another drive from midfield. First Dixon had a 6-yard carry, followed by a 13-yard pass from Michalak to Rankin, with Rankin gaining 17 more yards running for a first down. In the next series, Rankin was protected by Stallions blocking up the middle and made a 32-yard run into the end zone. Moody put up another two extra points and the score went up to Stallions 24, Ravens 0.

Moody kicked off, but the Ravens fumbled and Northville recovered. In the next series, Stallions running back Grant Hood made a short carry then, several plays later, carried for another 15 yards before being knocked out of bounds with less than one yard to score. In the next play, Michael Williams pitched to Hood who found the end zone to make the score Stallions 30, Ravens 0. The Ravens quickly recovered though; on the kickoff return, they ran 70 yards into the Stallion end zone, putting their first score on the board. Joey Bahu received the Ravens kick off for the Stallions. In the next series, Hood carried twice to make the first down, including one 13-yard carry. On the next set of downs, the Stallions were unable to make the first down and turned it back to the Ravens with just over a minute to go in the half. The Ravens wasted no time and ran back 55 yards into the Stallions end zone on a quarterback keeper. The score was now Stallions 30, Ravens 13, after Stallion Alex Karam broke up the pass for the extra point. Stallion Matthew Esqueda recovered the Ravens onside kick. Michalak connected with Ben Schmidt for a 15-yard pass with another 10-yard run. With 24 seconds left, Michalak faked a handoff and passed to Schmidt again, in the end zone, for another Stallions touchdown. With 2 more points added by Moody, the score was now Stallions 38, Ravens 13. Leverton tackled the Ravens receiver on the kick off and Karam intercepted the first attempted pass by the Ravens and with just 9 seconds left, the Stallions took a knee for the



JV Stallions running back Shane Rankin (6) fights his way through the Ravens defense, with blocking by Cameron Dixon (33) on Oct. 16.

final play of the first half: Stallions 38, Ravens 13.

Karam had a ten yard run back on the opening Raven kickoff of the second half. Moore and Alex Iafate combined on ball-carrying duties, but due to some false start penalties, the Stallions turned the ball back over on downs on the Stallions 41. The Ravens tried to move the ball but their first pass was incomplete, then Stallion defenders Spencer Ishaq, Jordan Grewe and Troyer tackled the ball carrier on the next three plays so the Stallions took back over on their own 38. Stallions Moore, Hood and Karam moved the ball for the next four plays, before a Stallions attempted pass was fumbled and recovered by the Ravens. In the next series, the Ravens completed their first pass but the receiver was tackled by Leverton. Two more passes were incomplete until the Ravens quarterback ran 45 yards into the Stallions end zone. The pass for an extra point was complete and the third quarter ended with a score of Stallions 38, Ravens 20.

The Ravens kicked off to the Stallions to start the fourth quarter. Moore and Karam had short gains then Williams completed a 25-yard pass to Sparschu for the first down. Now deep into Ravens territory, Moore, Iafate, Hood and quarterback Williams continued to move the ball. Moore ran the ball into the end zone but the extra point was no good; score: Stallions 44, Ravens 20. Ravens received the kick off and took over possession on their own 30-yard line with just over 8 minutes to go. The Ravens made a first down with a quarterback keeper, but Stallions Parker Dietrich and Leverton stopped it. On the next series of plays, the Ravens were less successful, ending with

a sack by Sparschu 13 yards behind the line of scrimmage. The Ravens made a long 20-yard pass then gained another 27 yards into the Stallion end zone. The point after was no good and the score was now Stallions 44, Ravens 26.

The Ravens made an onside kick, recovered by Stallion Joseph Long. Stallion quarterback Jack Pevovar handed off to Moore for 7-yard gain, then the first down. Karam continued the drive with a short run, then Williams connected with a 20-yard pass to Moody who continued with a 30-yard run into the Raven end zone. Another Williams-Moody connection insured the extra point so the score was Stallions 51, Ravens 26. The Stallions defense made sure the Ravens would not score again, and the final tackle of the game was made by Saaz Malhotra. Time ran out on the high scoring game, with the final Stallions 51, Ravens 26.

— Submitted by Marnie Mertz

Freshmen lose to Rochester in shootout, 40-32

On Sunday morning, the freshmen Stallions (3-4) paid a visit to the Rochester Ravens with the aim of adding to their win column. As the game opened, the Stallions dependable "Orange Crush" unit quickly went to work. On the second play of the game, Stallion running back Grant Lenon exploded down the left sideline for 44 yards setting up first and goal on the Ravens 6. The team looked to Evan Oegema, Grant Gattoni, Cody Reitzloff, Jacob Jahshan, John Metrusias, Haydn Notario and Shawn Skiver to win the battle on the line of scrimmage. They delivered and dominated Raven defenders to open a lane for quarterback Brett Rankin who found his way into

the end zone. The Crush unit had required only 45 seconds to put their team in command with the score 6-0. On change of possession, the traditionally strong Stallion defense marched out and quickly went to work. The Ravens opening drive was swiftly stopped on strong plays from the likes of Cooper Leverton, Hunter Galindo and Nick Gattoni who combined to force Rochester to turn over on downs. The Stallion offense kept up the pressure as quarterback Tyler Vos hit crossing receiver Leverton for a slick pass completion, followed by a 23-yard run by Mitch DeGross to the Ravens 10-yard line. The Stallions stamped an exclamation point as Vos swept wide right for a touchdown and DeGross converted the extra point put. This put Northville up 13-0 early in the second quarter.

The Ravens stalled on their next drive and again turned over on downs. As the Stallions began an offensive march, they had a pass picked off and returned for a touchdown. On the extra point attempt, the Stallions' Zach Jones clamped down and stuffed the Ravens, leaving the score at 13-6 with 9 minutes left in the first half. David Olko recovered the ensuing kick as the Stallions fired up their engines again. The offensive line led by Spencer Thakady, Gabe Xuereb, Robert Reynolds, Nick Gattoni, Luke Smith, Alex Gentner, Robert Reynolds and Mark Baker provided fierce blocking and daylight for their backfield. This enabled Leverton to explode through a right side hole and fly 22 yards to the Raven 20-yard line. After further advancing to the Ravens 10, the Stallions called in Rankin for a speed attack. Rankin took a handoff sweeping right side and then reversed back, showing the Ravens just how fast a Stallion can fly. As Rankin wove his way back across field, he ultimately hit the left sideline in overdrive and crossed the goal line leaving defenders in the dust. The extra point was good and the Stallions lead was extended to 20-6 with the Ravens knocked down, but not out. They recovered the next kickoff at their 45-yard line, and with just 2 minutes remaining in the half, converted an impressive and quick 55 yard touchdown pass. Rochester converted the extra point and the score read Stallions 20, Ravens 13 at the half.

During halftime, the fantastic freshman cheerleaders again treated the crowd to dazzling cheer routines. The girls raised their choreography, vocals and team spirit to a whole new level as they performed fan favorite routines such as "Dynamite". As a special treat, they also previewed their finely tuned pom routines to be showcased at their upcoming Cheerfest competition. As intermission ended, this cheer team had the packed grandstand chanting "Ba-Ba-Ba-Boom, Dynamite!" and clapping their hands for more explosive action.

The first noise of the third quarter, however, was from the Ravens as their halftime adjustments seemed to confuse Northville. Raven defenders forced key turnovers and converted two quick scores to suddenly claim the lead 33-20. As the game moved on to the fourth quarter, the Stallions crowd began chanting for a comeback and knew the team had it in them. Running back Jack Rathwell was quick to answer that call as he swept right side, behind strong blocking from Baker and Smith. Rathwell motored 53 yards down the right sideline for a Stallion score that created a flurry of high-fives in the sidelines and stands. Yet once again, the Ravens quickly answered with another touchdown of their own to stretch the lead to 40-26 with 11 minutes left in the game.

With backs now against the wall, Northville players knew it was time to show their pride and that a Stallion team never quits. They came barreling back as Leverton burst 30 yards to the Raven 10-yard line setting up a first and goal situation. The Stallions then went back to speedster Rankin who fired past a whole flock of Ravens around the right side for a score to narrow the gap. Northville now trailed just 40-32, but many eyes were glancing toward the clock and fans were inching to the edge of their seats. As the Ravens ran their next offensive set, Stallion defensive back Vos made a big play forcing a fumble up the middle that was pounced on by Nick Gattoni with 6 minutes left in regulation. The Stallion offense took over and made a strong push but was stopped, placing pressure on their defense to give them just one more possession. Stallion defenders rose to the occasion and held the Ravens flat in their tracks, led by Galindo's backfield tackle for an 8-yard loss. But as the Stallions took over the ball, there were less than 3 minutes left to go. Northville mounted its final drive and impressively marched 45 hard-earned yards into the Raven red zone. But despite best efforts, the clock ran out of time leaving the Stallions just short, 40-32.

— Submitted by Greg Baker

ELECTION NOTICE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2011 CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE VOTERS

TO THE QUALIFIED AND REGISTERED ELECTORS

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held on Tuesday, November 8, 2011, from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of electing the candidates to the following offices

Northville Public School Board Members (Elect Two)
Plymouth Canton Community School Board Members (Elect Four)

And to vote on the following Proposal:

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPERATING MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL

This proposal will allow the school district to continue to levy the statutory rate of 18 mills on all property, except principal residence and other property exempted by law, required for the school district to receive its revenue per pupil foundation allowance.

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property, except principal residence and other property exempted by law, in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 20.91 mills (\$20.91 on each \$1,000 of taxable valuation) for a period of 10 years, 2012 to 2021, inclusive, to provide funds for operating purposes, the estimate of the revenue the school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in 2012 is approximately \$8,044,850 (this is a renewal of millage which will expire with the 2012 tax levy)?

YES 0
NO 0

THE POLLS WILL OPEN AT 7:00 A.M. AND CLOSE AT 8:00 P.M. AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

Northville Township Polling Locations		
Pct. 1, 15	Moraine Elementary School	46811 Eight Mile Road
Pct. 2, 8, 9, 13	Silver Springs Elementary School	19801 Silver Springs Drive
Pct. 6, 11	Winchester Elementary School	16141 Winchester Drive
Pct. 3, 4	Northville High School	45700 Six Mile Road
Pct. 10, 14	Ridge Wood Elementary	49775 Six Mile Road
Pct. 5	Kings Mill Clubhouse	18120 Jamestown Circle
Pct. 12	Meads Mill School	16700 Franklin Road

Pct. 7 Plymouth Canton Community Schools Pct. 7 Location
Meads Mill School 16700 Franklin Road

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT NO. 278 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964 AMENDING THE PROPERTY TAX LIMITATION ACT

I, **RAYMOND J. WOJCIOWICZ**, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that as of March 11, 2011 the total of all voted increases in excess of the tax rate limitation established by Section 6, Article IX of the State of Michigan, as amended, and the years such increases are effective on property in the county of Wayne are as follows:

WAYNE COUNTY Wayne County, Michigan Northville Public Schools		Voted Increases		Years Increase Effective	
Taxing Authority		Date of Election			
County of Wayne		November 2, 2010		1 mill	
Wayne County Jail		August 6, 2002		1 mill	
Wayne County Parks		November 2, 2010		0.25	
Wayne County		November 6, 2009		1.25 mills	
Community College		June, 2003		18 mills	
Northville Public Schools		September, 2004		.25 mills	
		November, 2005		3 mills	

ABSENTEE Ballots are available at the office of the Township Clerk, 44405 Six Mile Road. The deadline for receiving applications for absentee ballots to be mailed is 2:00 p.m. Saturday, November 5, 2011.

The Township Clerk's Office will be open for the purpose of absentee voting on Saturday, November 5, 2011 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. For questions, please call the Township Clerk's Office at 248-348-5800.

Each resident voting on the above must be:

- A citizen of the United States of America and eighteen (18) years of age or over; and,
- A registered voter as of October 11, 2011.

Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk
Charter Township of Northville

Publish, October 20, 2011

080937778 - 6/10

Local professional a 'Good Neighbors' finalist

An area businessman is among 10 nationwide honored as part of the National Association of Realtors annual Good Neighbors effort.

Vito A. Pampalona, broker, Vito Anthony Homes, of Rochester was among the 10 finalists for the *Realtor Magazine* effort. In November five winners will be selected from among the 10 finalists and will receive travel expenses to the 2011 Realtors Conference & Expo in Anaheim, Calif. Winners will also receive national media exposure for their community cause and a \$10,000 grant for their charity. In addition, five honorable mentions will receive a \$2,500 grant.

The winners will be announced in the November/December issue of *REALTOR Magazine*.

As a Vietnam veteran, Pam-

palona wanted to help wounded soldiers. Since 2003, he has frequently visited Walter Reed Army Medical Center and has adopted the nickname "Uncle Vito." Pampalona created a book, video, audio library and snack pantry for patients and their families at Walter Reed. He also provides new clothes for patients to wear instead of hospital gowns and holds an annual Christmas party with generous gifts for patients, families and staff. Since 2003 he has raised or donated \$500,000 to benefit wounded veterans.

Pampalona is also national chair of the Yellow Ribbon Fund Ambassador program, which helps welcome injured soldiers home.

Realtor Magazine's Good Neighbor Awards program is sponsored by Lowe's and HouseLogic. In addition to

the grant awards, each of the Good Neighbor Award winners will receive a \$2,000 Lowe's gift card, and each of the honorable mentions will receive a \$1,000 Lowe's gift card.

Nominees were judged on their personal contribution of time, as well as financial and material contributions, to benefit their cause. To be eligible, nominees must be NAR members in good standing.

"Realtors play a meaningful role in building communities across the country," said NAR President Ron Phipps, broker-president of Phipps Realty in Warwick, R.I. "The Good Neighbor Awards highlight Realtors who are volunteering their time to answer a need in their community. We're proud to help them grow their efforts so they can serve even more people."

A past Good Neighbor



Vito Pampalona

Award recipient himself, Phipps was recognized in 2001 for his work with the Tomorrow Fund.

Court weighs in on easement

By Robert Meisner
Guest Columnist

Q: Can an easement be created by operation on the Doctrine of Acquiescence?
A: Again, you have asked a good legal question, but the legal Doctrine of Acquiescence typically applies to the resolution of boundary disputes.



Robert Meisner

In a recent case, the Michigan Court of Appeals ruled that the easement had been created by both the

Doctrines of Acquiescence and Prescriptive Easement, but the Michigan Supreme Court vacated the Michigan Court of Appeals decision and indicated that the similarity between the creation of an easement and the location of the boundary line makes the application of the Doctrine of Acquiescence to easements awkward and so the Michigan Supreme Court's decision that the Doctrine does not actually does not apply was a clarification of the law.

Q: In our situation, one of the joint owners failed to sign the express grant for conveyance of an easement. Is that fatal to our claim for an easement?

A: In a recent Michigan Court of Appeals case, the court held that the easement on those facts was invalid under the statute of frauds because it was missing the signature of one of the joint owners. In effect, because the easement is an interest in land, it must be conveyed by a signed writing in order to be valid. In short, when the property in question is held jointly, all owners must sign or the contract is void.

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

HOMES SOLD-WAYNE

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of July 11-16, 2011, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

CANTON

40471 Bay Harbor Ln	\$70,000
2232 Brookhaven Rd	\$122,000
6622 Brookshire Dr	\$167,000
42658 Colling Dr	\$160,000
41625 Copper Creek Dr	\$100,000
41771 Echo Forest Dr	\$260,000
4182 Elizabeth Ave	\$75,000
50099 Grant St	\$271,000
45999 Graystone Ln	\$177,000
44331 Harsdale Dr	\$162,000
42205 Hartford Ct	\$165,000
1756 Hendrie	\$280,000
45457 Indian Creek Dr	\$227,000
48960 Kennesaw Ct	\$350,000
42455 Lilley Pointe Dr	\$33,000
45170 Middlebury Ln	\$276,000
47688 Pembroke Dr	\$77,000
1150 S Ridge Rd	\$235,000
201 Scarlett Dr	\$247,000
41342 Southwind Dr	\$47,000
2945 Stanton St	\$228,000

508 Sylvan Dr	\$387,000
1623 Thistle Ct	\$180,000
Garden City	
6746 Burnly St	\$53,000
6939 Burnly St	\$82,000
187 Cardwell St	\$80,000
6566 Deering St	\$35,000
32337 Donnelly St	\$40,000
28730 Florence St	\$80,000
6531 Gilman St	\$80,000

LIVONIA

9545 Arcola St	\$90,000
9082 Beatrice St	\$65,000
15938 Blue Skies Dr	\$215,000
34075 Burton Ln	\$176,000
14178 Cranston St	\$112,000
8991 Danzig St	\$68,000
36708 Dardanelle St	\$190,000
9541 Deering St	\$69,000
37490 Eagle Dr	\$235,000
20090 Edgewood Ave	\$310,000
16333 Farmington Rd	\$140,000
11200 Haller St	\$100,000
20271 Hugh St	\$80,000
11790 Hunters Park Ct	\$50,000
19323 Ingram St	\$114,000
18510 Irving St	\$57,000
15582 Levan Rd	\$190,000
9164 Marie St	\$104,000
33023 Oakley St	\$95,000
38556 Orangelawn St	\$144,000

31222 Pickford Ave	\$180,000
18568 Westbrook Dr	\$140,000
15337 Williams St	\$140,000

NORTHVILLE

18350 Blue Heron Dr W	\$355,000
19550 Clement Rd	\$265,000
15773 Johnson Creek Dr	\$129,000
15821 Johnson Creek Dr	\$129,000
16169 Johnson Creek Dr	\$145,000
47723 Pine Creek Ct	\$440,000
49114 Rainbow Ln S	\$320,000
17944 Ridgeview Dr	\$615,000
15851 Robinwood Dr	\$227,000
16593 Sherwood Ln	\$345,000
17871 Stonebrook Dr	\$710,000
17048 Yellowstone Dr	\$98,000

PLYMOUTH

305 Arthur St	\$395,000
8822 Colony Farms Dr	\$325,000
12755 Haverhill Dr	\$325,000
21992 Hilltop Dr E	\$345,000
41416 Ivywood Ln	\$165,000
303 Maple St	\$210,000
11743 N Canton Center Rd	\$290,000
204 N Harvey St	\$173,000
40546 Newport Dr	\$60,000
390 Pacific St	\$164,000
701 Pacific St	\$178,000
354 Pinewood Dr	\$50,000
41063 Russett Ln	\$117,000
46767 Southview Ln	\$502,000

REDFORD

14089 Breakfast Dr	\$129,000
15802 Centralia	\$65,000
19600 Garfield	\$15,000
16529 Macarthur	\$79,000
18616 Macarthur	\$23,000
19157 Norborne	\$14,000
14423 Seminole	\$70,000
9552 Sioux	\$45,000
9007 Wormer	\$43,000

WESTLAND

2124 Alanson St	\$17,000
7500 August Ave	\$89,000
30773 Birchwood St	\$29,000
35055 Fairchild St	\$37,000
35844 Farragut St	\$12,000
31005 Fernwood St	\$57,000
32363 Glen St	\$32,000
30448 Grandview Ave	\$60,000
32046 Hazelwood St	\$35,000
33684 Hazelwood St	\$65,000
7324 N Hawthorne St	\$90,000
8171 Perrin Ave	\$60,000
176 S Crown St	\$89,000
460 S Hubbard St	\$35,000
37110 Vista Dr	\$30,000
2133 Wilmer St	\$30,000

HOMES SOLD-OAKLAND

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of July 5-8, 2011, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

BEVERLY HILLS

31286 Churchill Dr	\$336,000
17904 Kinross Ave	\$160,000
16010 Lauderdale Ave	\$150,000
32075 Spruce Ln	\$370,000

BIRMINGHAM

751 Ann St	\$160,000
410 Bannville Ave	\$130,000
436 Bonnie Brier St	\$310,000
115 E Lincoln St	\$190,000
1694 E Melton Rd	\$86,000
643 Emmons Ave	\$338,000
1027 Forest Ave	\$150,000
363 George St	\$272,000
2314 Manchester Rd	\$157,000
1927 Maryland Blvd	\$360,000
1492 W Lincoln St	\$465,000
564 Wallace St	\$515,000

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

699 Bennington Dr	\$485,000
1570 Forest Ln	\$240,000
4733 Hedgewood Dr	\$390,000
2353 Mulberry Sq #77	\$50,000
591 S Spinningwheel Ln	\$131,000

822 Shady Hollow Cir	\$280,000
6971 Valley Spring Dr	\$410,000

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

1366 Bramblebush Run	\$150,000
5731 Burnham Rd	\$178,000
4401 Charing Way	\$167,000
4421 Dorian Dr	\$224,000
1904 Eagle Pointe	\$161,000
2950 Eastways Rd	\$724,000
7176 Lindenmere Dr	\$330,000
3900 Mystic Valley Dr	\$449,000
133 N Cranbrook Cross Rd	\$495,000
435 N Glengarry Rd	\$410,000
5231 Provincial Dr	\$289,000
189 S Glengarry Rd	\$240,000
971 S Reading Rd	\$188,000
3421 W Maple Rd	\$295,000
4043 W Maple Rd	\$75,000
6266 Worlington Rd	\$215,000

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP

8952 Cynthia Ct	\$176,000
3133 Estate View Ct	\$265,000
9442 Park Ln	\$255,000
2466 Yasmin Dr	\$253,000

FARMINGTON

23965 Farmington Rd	\$167,000
32070 Grand River Ave Unit 7	\$41,000

FARMINGTON HILLS

22240 Abington Dr	\$250,000
36888 Ashover Dr	\$225,000
23201 Canfield Ave	\$175,000
21108 Collingham Ave	\$85,000

27690 E Echo Vly Unit 228	\$33,000
27672 E Echo Vly Unit 230	\$41,000
22110 Harsdale Dr	\$267,000
21992 Lancrest Ct	\$140,000
29401 Laurel Dr	\$80,000
28914 List St	\$22,000
28775 Lorikay St	\$125,000
37680 McKenzie Ct	\$220,000
32373 Nestlewood St	\$185,000
36204 Old Homestead Dr	\$204,000
22246 Ontaga St	\$87,000
21355 Parklane St	\$148,000
33993 Rhonwood St	\$68,000
28610 Rolikrest Rd	\$87,000
30015 Stockton Ave	\$95,000
29090 Summerwood Rd	\$240,000
33816 Yorkridge St	\$231,000

FRANKLIN

26440 Drummond Ct	\$295,000
30096 Pondview Dr	\$325,000

MILFORD

30782 Artesian Dr	\$165,000
619 Mill St	\$190,000
3400 Morrow Ln	\$315,000
2825 W Commerce Rd	\$100,000

NOVI

43770 Algonquin Dr	\$135,000
45120 Bartlett Dr	\$84,000
24540 Bashian Dr	\$43,000
24652 Cavendish Ave E	\$381,000
41636 Charleston Ln	\$134,000
21529 Chase Dr	\$420,000
41471 Cypress Way	\$115,000

47670 Edinborough Ln	\$427,000
26430 Fieldstone Dr	\$235,000
45565 Freemont	\$290,000
24014 Heathergreene	\$118,000
40762 Lenox Park Dr	\$195,000
23670 Maude Lea St	\$183,000
48791 Pebble Ln	\$305,000
24530 Redwing Dr	\$220,000
24874 Reeds Pointe Dr	\$265,000
41780 Webster Ct	\$96,000

SOUTH LYON

58740 Carriage Ln	\$40,000
24256 Heatherwood Dr	\$155,000
59062 Peters Barn Dr	\$66,000
22215 Quail Run Cir	\$110,000
22215 Quail Run Cir Unit 4	\$85,000
25506 Stanley Ln	\$40,000
24520 Wedgewood Dr	\$30,000

SOUTHFIELD

17269 Alta Vista Dr	\$185,000
27086 Belmont Ln	\$85,000
27400 Lexington Pkwy	\$36,000
19170 Melrose Ave	\$17,000
25014 Pendleton Dr	\$30,000
16251 Sherfield Pl	\$172,000
30000 Westbrook Pkwy	\$70,000

WHITE LAKE

9470 Marina Dr	\$38,000
9185 Sandison St	\$41,000

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Real Estate Career Seminar

Keller Williams Realty will offer a Career Seminar 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at 40600 Ann Arbor Road, Suite 100, Plymouth. Learn about the \$50,000 income guarantee and free pre-licensing course. For information, contact Lesley Aiello at (734) 459-4700 or laello@kw.com.

Real Estate Sales and Appraising

Learn about a career in residential real estate. Attend a free one-hour seminar, or shadow a top agent

to get an inside feel of the business. Seminars are at noon or 6 p.m. Wednesdays. To reserve a spot, contact Keller Williams Realty International, at (248) 893-2500, 27555 Executive Drive, Suite 100, Farmington Hills 48331.

Seminar on Tuesdays

A free Reverse Mortgage Seminar is 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Colonial Mortgage Corp., 33919 Plymouth Road, Livonia. No obligation. Learn about reverse mortgages. RSVP with Larry Brady at (800) 260-5484, Ext. 33.

Free Foreclosure Tours
Free Foreclosure Tours are

1 p.m. every other Sunday. Meeting place is Panera Bread on the southeast corner of Middlebelt and I-96. E-mail Georgia@addedvaluearealty.com or visit Free-Foreclosure-Tour.com.

On Facebook

RE/MAX has launched a new Facebook page for customers and the public to get direct answers for their real



estate questions from RE/MAX experts. The new site is a chance for the public to ASKREMAX and get clear, expert answers in real time. Visit www.facebook.com/ASKREMAX.

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Oct. 23, 9am-6pm
Home furnishings
All must go!
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Trucks featuring John Deere
430 MF, G, AR, B Short
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Caterpillar Twenty Two Crawler
• Onit 40 Oniz Ar 4WD
Excavator • Gun Collection •
Toys • Vintage Gun Equipment
• Advertising • Antiques •
Railroad Collection • 2 Anils •
Much More!

**Sat., Oct. 29th
@ 10:00 AM**

6995 Hinchey Rd
Pinckney, MI

**Owners: Ray & Peggy
Kellenberger**

Complete details w/ pics
@ BraunandHolmes.com
**Braun & Holmes
Auction Soc. Inc.
David Holmer
734.368.1733**

ESTATE AUCTION
Sat. Oct. 22, 7pm
Cultural Center
525 Farmer
Plymouth MI
Antiques/Collectibles
Furniture/Accesories
Clocks/Misc
Household Items
Cash/MC/Visa
Bank Debit Cards
No Checks
Doors Open 6pm
JCC Auction Service, LLC
734.451.7444
jccauctionservices.com

MIDWEST ESTATE AUCTION
Oct 22nd doors open at 9am.
Auction starts at 10:30am
Vintage furniture collectibles,
tools riding lawn mower
much more!
14666 Telegraph, Redford
48229 More info
midwestauctionsales.com

**MILFORD SHORT NOTICE
ESTATE AUCTION**
Thurs. 11:30am, John Deere
Tractor, Snowblower, Art.
rice furniture, overall huge
estate. 1970 Mystic Hills,
Milford. A/E Auctions.com

**Braun & Holmes
Auction Soc. Inc.**

**FARMINGTON HILLS
RUMMAGE SALE**
The Birmingham Temple
28511 W 12 Mile
bhm Middlebelt & Inkster
Thurs. Oct. 20 5pm-8pm
Fri. Oct. 21, 9am-4pm
Sat. Oct. 22, 9am-noon
Bag Sale! Cash Only

**RECYCLE THIS
NEWSPAPER**

BURMAGE SALE
St. Paul's Lutheran School
Gym at 201 Elm Street,
downtown Northville, behind
Hiller's. Thurs. Oct. 27th,
9am-5pm, Fri. Oct. 28th,
9am-1pm.

CANTON Oct. 22 & 23, 9-5
4238 Hunters Circle E. Appli-
cances, furniture, collectibles,
antiques. Everything must go!
See Craig's List.

ESTATE / BARN SALE Ivory
Farms, 9990 Cooley Lake Rd.,
White Lake Horse tack, de-
signer clothes, lots of
everything! Oct. 21, 10-3pm.

ESTATE CLEARANCE - MOVI
42131 Gladwin, 8 Mile near
Meadowbrook, Fri. 10/21, 9-
4pm & Sat. 10/22 9-noon
Steep sofas, complete bdrm
outlets, silver plate, china, etc.

GARDEN CITY ESTATE SALE
30800 Florence St.
Oct. 21, 22 & 23,
Fri-Sat 9-5, Sun. 10-4
Full house, over 50 yrs. accu-
mulation. For pics & details
www.bc-estate.com

SOUTH LYON Oct 20 & 21, 8-
4pm Oct. 22, 8-noon. 601 S.
Lafayette Lots of books CD's,
clothes collectibles furniture,
home decor and much more

BLOOMFIELD - ESTATE SALE
Saturday, Oct. 22, 9am-3pm
5728 Oak Oaks
Bloomfield Hills, 48301

**Brighton - Multi Family
Sylvan Glen Mobile
Home Park Clubhouse**
Oct. 20-22, Thurs-Fri,
8-4pm & Sat., 9-3pm
6600 Grand River Ave.

LYNVILLE 36344 Farney Dr.,
Golf Ridge Sub., 8 Mile &
Newburg Thurs-Sat., 9am-
4pm 30 years! Furniture
household & auto parts

LYNVILLE Huge Moving Sale
Oct. 20-23, Thurs-Fri, 8-4
Sat. & Sun. 8-2 33158 Allen,
off Farmington & Lyndon.
Appls, furniture & much more.

LYNVILLE Huge Tool Sale
Woodwork, Power, Air
Lg. XL men's clothes. Sat.
Oct. 22, 9-3 14339 Barbara,
48154 No early birds. Cash!

MILFORD GARAGE MOVING SALE
611 RIVER OAKS DRIVE
SAT 10/22/11 9am-3pm

MILFORD Mom to Mom Sale
Christ Lutheran GM Rd
Oct. 22, 8:30-1pm

NOVI MULTI FAMILY SALE
24826 Apple Crest St
Madisonbrook Glens Sub
bhm 10 Mile & Grand River
Oct 20 21 22 23 9-5pm

PLYMOUTH In-House
Moving Sale, Sat. Oct. 22, 10-
6pm, 558 S. Evergreen St.
Cane seat chairs. All must go!
9am-1pm.

SOUTH LYON BARN SALE
Lots of meat stuff Oct.
20-23, 1 Block E of Griswold
on 10 miles.

SOUTH LYON 9659 Cambridge
Cl., Centennial Farms. Thurs.
Fri, Sat. 10 to 5pm.

SOUTHWELLD
Church White Garage Sale
10/21-10/23, 10-4pm. Lots of
dry cleaned clothes, furniture,
household, children items,
etc 27075 W 9 Mile Rd
Southfield (E of Inkster)

**WHITE LAKE, HORSE TACK
SALE!**
Multi-Farms - Horse equip
designer clothes & misc. Fri.
Oct 21st, 9-4pm. 9990 Cooley
Lk Rd Carrol Lk & Cooley Lk
Rd

FUR COAT Beautiful Stone
Marlin, full length, kept in
cold storage. \$2,000. Valued
at \$12,000. (248) 851-1721

**DINING ROOM CHINA HUTCH
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\$500/best. Also Electrical -
Westlow Momentum 220X,
\$150/best. (248) 462-2782

MISC. FURNITURE
Two arm chairs \$120/best
writing desk \$80 coffee table
\$30 kitchen table \$60. Exc
cond. 248-642-1173

Oak Dining Table - 8 chairs
buffet, lighted hutch, chest
w/mirror, \$900. All pieces
beautiful quality exc cond.
Matching Burgundy rocker
recliners very good cond.
\$100 ea. Moving must sell
quickly 248-345-6252

OAK DINING TABLE With 2
leaves 4 chairs & matching
china hutch, great cond.
\$525/best. (810) 229-7534

OAK TABLE-LG
2 leaves, 6 chairs. Huge
rolltop oak desk and more!
248-888-4861, 248-891-8967

SOFA - DYED SECTIONAL:
\$300. Electric stove like new
\$300. Upright piano antique
good cond. \$400.
Call: (313) 279-0599

WASHER, DRYER, TV
& Entertainment Center, Table
& Desk, Garden Equip. Please
call after 7pm. 313-673-4786

DOUBLE WALL OVEN - GE
Model JKP27, black
excel cond. \$265
Call: (248) 207-8846

UPRIGHT FREEZER
White like new
14 cu ft \$150
248-488-6119

WASHER/DRYER
Kosmos, excellent condition,
White, 5 years old. Will not
separate. Sold as a pair only
\$200. 248-344-9337

Bargain Buys
Firewood - Wild Cherry &
Maple, about 2 full cords. U-
haul & U-split.
\$100. 517-548-5429

Hay, Grain, Seed
HAY: 1st & 2nd cutting
Also Round Bales - ROCKY
RIDGE FARM, 517-484-3335

Firewood-Merchandise
ALL A-1 SEASONED Firewood
Hardwood \$75 a face cord
4x8x16 Money Back
Guarantee (517) 546-1059

Electric Scooter Mobiky
red 4 wheels, like new disas-
sembled in 3 pieces with
accessories. Original owner
\$450/best. Hark 313-533-
0098 or 313 515 3330

Hydraulic Log Splitter
11 ton on wheel's \$250
SOLD

Snow Thrower Ariens ST7-
24 7 HP 24 inch auger manu-
al and electric start with snow
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SUPPLIES
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(517) 546-0221

Miscellaneous For Sale
Englewood Wood Pellet Stove
heats up to 2,200 sq. ft.
\$1,200/best 517-223 3241

SNAP ON TOOL BOX
Model KR1001 for description
& dimensions. See Craig's List
listing #26717145153
E-mail: brianm1er@hotmail.com
Subject line: Snap on
\$2000/best

Musical Instruments
KAWAI black ebony upright
piano with bench & 30 begin-
ner to intermediate piano
books BL-31 exc cond
\$2400 248 888-8779

WEBER BABY GRAND PIANO
Brand new never been used
Cost \$8500. Will sell for
\$4000. 734 453 3976

GOLF CARTS
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Pool Table - Berling 8 ft
beautiful wood base green
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cue sticks plus stand. You pick
up \$1000. 248-437 8350

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instruments. 810-227-8190
UPTOWN EXCHANGE

**ABSOLUTELY ALL SCRAP
METAL WANTED**
Steel, stainless, copper, brass,
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Highest dollar paid!
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SCRAP METAL
Highest Prices Paid
Copper \$2.40-\$3.00 per lb
Brass 1.20-\$1.75 per lb
Alum. 0.30-\$0.60 per lb
Stainless 0.30-\$0.55 per lb
(248) 960-1200
Mama Metals Corp.
1011 Decker Rd.,
Walled La.

WANTED, WAR RELICS
Highest prices paid. I will
come to you. 313-671-8667

Birds & Fish
BIRD SHOW Sat. Oct. 22, 10-
6 Livonia Elks Lodge #2245
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Adults \$4 children under 12
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Crossword Puzzle

Lots of Libras

ACROSS

1 Engage, as
gears

5 Spanish

10 Winer

14 Silverstein

19 — vera

20 Church law

21 Hawaiian

22 Isolating

23 Singer born

24 10/9/1940

25 Writer born

26 10/16/1856

27 Win by —

28 Cathy

30 Wella or

31 — the

32 Half's

36 Spring mo

37 Fan

40 Time to

43 Curring

44 Sayer and

46 Delibes

48 Ballplayer

49 Winfield

47 Significant

48 Placer

49 Luyendyk

50 Composer

51 Bactera

54 Comic born

56 Veteran born

59 Rabbit food

60 Tiger food

62 Address

63 Zadora

64 Take

65 Inventory

66 Clay clump

67 Leading

68 Land on

69 Keflin

70 Coach

71 Coach

72 10/16/1939

74 Entertainer

75 10/10/1894

76 Pine

77 Product

78 Patrobo org

80 Merry month

81 Leading

82 College

83 On the brry

84 Stunged

85 10/17/1918

86 Artist born

87 10/19/1937

89 Genders

100 Stead

101 Bard's river

102 Maugham's

103 "Cakes and —"

104 Kind of

105 Valuable

107 Part

108 Walked

109 Venus —

110 Showed the

111 113 Consa-

112 alternative

115 Paid player

116 115 Driels' org

117 117 Hous

118 10/16/1939

119 123 Poet born

120 10/10/1894

121 Actor born

122 10/20/1882

123 Saw

124 Mine

125 feature

126 133 Permission

127 134 Abhor

128 135 Crow loe

129 136 Glasgow

130 137 Adas lace

131 138 Manuscript

132 139 imperative

133 140 DOWN

134 1 Goya's "The

135 2 North

136 41 Notes from

137 42 Verdi?

138 43 London area

139 44 Kermis's

140 45 creator

141 46 Master

142 47 Delivery

143 48 truck

144 49 Lodging

145 50 Hang over

146 51 Use a

147 10/3 Across

148 52 Where to

149 53 see models

150 54 Terry-cloth

151 55 inscription

152 56 Spanish

153 57 hero

154 58 1 "A mouse"

155 59 Dachs-

156 60 Hund's dog

157 61 Table

158 62 Nounshad

159 63 Nick of

160 64 "Cape Fear"

161 65 172 Boiling

162 66 73 Boiling

163 67 74 Big party

164 68 75 Check out

165 69 76 Poe crow

166 70 77 Kuehler ruler

167 71 Rocky hill

168 72 Grows up

169 73 Without care

170 74 Word with

171 75 metal or

172 76 music

173 77 88 in pieces

174 79 90 Julie's

175 80 "Doctor

176 81 Zhynago"

177 82 co-star

178 83 91 Composer

179 84 Schfinn

180 85 92 Out the

181 86 payroll

182 87 Guri's

183 88 grounds

184 89 Practical

185 90 people

186 91 At any

187 92 Any

188 93 Soybean

189 94 Type type

190 95 106 FA to least

191 96 107 Track's Villa

192 97 108 Chicken

193 98 servings

194 99 Singer

195 100 Payne

196 101 Regional

197 102 Bamboo

198 103 muncher

199 104 Kind of

200 105 cross

201 106 Swamp

202 107 stuff

203 108 Bird

204 109 food

205 110 Castle

206 111 ditch

207 112 Track's Villa

208 113 121 Spare

209 114 fare

210 115 Actor

211 116 Tognazzi

212 117 Half of us

213 118 122 "H-A-S-H"

214 119 extras

215 120 Trail

216 121 129 T.H.

217 122 Horace"

218 123 130 Borloz's "—

219 124 Trovans"

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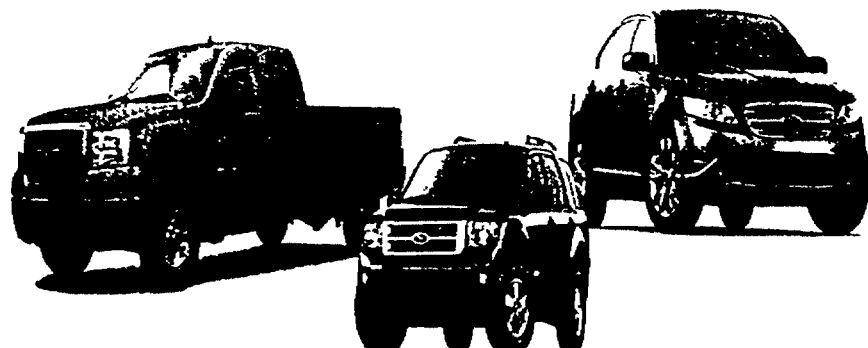
Answer
to Last
Week's
Puzzle

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ATE APE EAST
GAB INHABIT SCAT AOS
ALIAS ALIT THAMES CAT
GANG CLAN CHARY SHAME
ANGORA CHOMP RECAP
ARF WOO PERT LISP
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ELAM AREA DUO ODE
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What Will Employers Find When They Google Your Name?

Selena Dehne
JIST Publishing

If your current boss or the hiring manager at your target employer were to do an internet search on your name right now what would he find? Facebook photos of you donning a controversial Halloween costume or chugging a beer? A slew of information about dozens of other people with the same name as you? Or maybe he wouldn't find anything at all because there's little to no evidence online that you even exist.

Every one of these scenarios can be problematic in your career. In today's highly competitive job market and tech savvy economy you need a positive online identity that diversifies you from the crowd. Career experts Dane Crompton and Ellen Sautter further explain this importance in their book "Find a Job

Through Social Networking" saying, "Having an online identity that reflects positively on your personal brand is becoming increasingly important for all sorts of professionals. In the past a business card or a résumé and interview suit were all you needed to establish yourself as real in the minds of others. These days your presence online is just as important as these offline image makers."

To overcome problems associated with your online identity and boost your ability to stand out in cyberspace, consider the following tips:

Dilemma 1: There's no online evidence that I exist.

How can you expect to compete with other candidates who have LinkedIn profiles packed with professional recommendations, thousands of Twitter followers or

blogs that showcase their industry expertise? Candidates who use these tools are able to give potential employers a sneak peek at what they have to offer. "If you have no online presence, you need to develop your online identity to stay competitive in the job market," says Crompton and Sautter.

To get your name to start showing up in search engines, they suggest:

Starting with LinkedIn and making sure you are fully leveraging that site.

Adding additional social networking sites such as Plaxo, XING or Viadeo.

Leveraging Facebook for professional networking.

Using social media tools like Twitter.

Creating a blog using a platform that will sync to your LinkedIn profile.

Joining discussion groups delivering webinars, creating a video or recording a podcast.

Dilemma 2: Too many people online have the same name as I do.

"If your name is fairly common you might find that lots of other people who share your name have left a digital trail that is not yours. And sometimes it's a trail you'd rather not be associated with," explain Crompton and Sautter.

To troubleshoot this dilemma they suggest "Create a unique name for yourself by including an initial rather than only a first and last name when you do anything public online or offline. You can also more aggressively build up your digital presence so that the first matches for Mary Jones or John Smith point to you and not someone else.

Dilemma 3: I have digital dirt I don't want my boss or potential employers to see.

Digital dirt includes any information or photos about you that can damage your reputation or prompt others to question how well you do your job or fit in with co-workers. Here are a few examples of digital dirt, according to Crompton and Sautter:

Personal information you'd rather not share in the workplace.

Controversial associations, opinions or memberships.

Embarrassing evidence of unprofessional behavior.

Public records or references to lawsuits or felonies.

Information about your credentials that contradicts data

on your résumé or business marketing materials.

Evidence of a moonlighting business that could be a conflict of interest with, or distraction from, your primary work.

To eliminate your digital dirt, or do your best to smother it with more positive, professional content online. Crompton and Sautter offer the following advice:

Wash over it. Create so much new content about yourself that the negative or irrelevant information is buried under fresher, more relevant and more positive content.

Wait it out. Get rid of it entirely. Having online content deleted is not easy. Unless you or someone you know well created or posted the content in the first place, you might have a difficult time getting the owners of sites to remove the offending content.

Wait it out. Take no active measures to hide or delete the content, but just let nature take its course. Nature, in this case, is the natural seepage of events, most reasonably active, visible professionals' lives. This approach is recommended only if you write, speak or blog fairly often.

Crompton and Sautter add, "Whichever method you choose to bury or eradicate your digital dirt, be patient because it might take time to achieve your desired results.

Selena Dehne is a career writer for JIST Publishing who shares the latest occupational, career and job search information available with job seekers and career changers. She is also the author of JIST's Job Search and Career Blog (<http://jistsite.com/careerblogspot.com/>) follow her on Twitter at <http://twitter.com/SelenaDehne>.



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Help Wanted-Medical

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wanted for private duty home care company located at a premier retirement community in Brighton MI. Must have High School Diploma or GED and current state of Michigan Certified Nursing Assistant certification. Must love seniors, possess excellent work ethics and customer service skills. Previous exp working with the elderly and ability to work weekends, holidays and have work flexible hours. EOE. Send resume to: Angela Howard, 770 Nemco Way Brighton, MI 48116 or fax to 810-227-7302

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(800) 991-9933 x505

RNs and LPNs CENAs

South Lyon Senior Care and Rehab Center currently has openings for part-time RNs and LPNs for the afternoon shift, 3:00 pm to 11:00 pm, full-time midnight shift, 11:00 pm to 7:00 am in our SNF. We are also looking for CENAs for part-time afternoon shift. We offer a competitive wage and benefit package.
Please send your resume to: brown@southlyon.com

South Lyon Senior Care and Rehab Center

Attn: B. Brown
700 Reynolds Street
South Lyon, MI 48178
Fax: 248-437-8556
EOE

Help Wanted-Food/Beverage

Accepting applications for WAIT & KITCHEN STAFF
Experienced. Apply in person at Memories 1840 Old US 23 Brighton, then 3PM & 5PM
BAKERY/PIE MAKER - PT or FT
Customer/Food Service exp. reg. apply within Grand River. Tel: 248-831-6474
9912 E. Grand River Ave. Brighton.

COOKS, SERVERS, DISHWASHERS

Luxury retirement community in Brighton is looking for exp full time, and part time COOKS, SERVERS and DISHWASHERS. We offer a competitive salary paid health dental and vision insurance, paid vacation and 401K. Interested parties please call (810)227-7666 or fax resume to (810)227-7302 EOE

Help Wanted-Medical

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT
McPherson Co. Co. is looking for a Senior Accountant to work in its office in downtown Howell. Ideal candidates will have 3+ years full cycle financial accounting exp., public accounting exp. is highly preferred, strong MS Excel skills is a must. This is a family owned business with a small office environment. The company's culture is relaxed and team based, with good benefits. Management values a true work/life balance. Office hours are 8am to 4pm.
New to Apply: Please send resume, salary expectations to: info@mcphersonco.com subject: Senior Accountant. All replies will be held in confidence.

Help Wanted-Sales

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

SALES GREETER/ SALES ASSISTANT

For residential home builder in the South Lyon area. Looking for a friendly, helpful and motivated individual to work out of our model home. Strong computer skills needed. Exp. is preferred but not req. Full or Part Time. Must be able to work weekends. erika@beahomes.com or fax (248) 438-9722

Help Wanted-Part-Time

BOOKKEEPER
Busy law firm, PT. Organized responsible person w/knowledge of Excel, WP, DB. Billing. Some exp. required. Send resume, ref. & salary requirements to: attorney@copeland.com

CASHER/CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

Wed. & Thurs., Sat. to 5pm occasional weekends. Apply in person at Island Lake Shooting Range 13600 E. Grand River, Brighton 48116

Elderly Care & Assistance

CAREGIVER
AFC Home in Howell specializing in dementia care is seeking compassionate individuals to reward your work environment. Applications between 10am-4pm. Please send resume to: 206 Francis Road (off D19) 96 ext 137 or call (517)545-1275

Observer & Eccentric

Hometown Weeklies Classifieds
Just a quick call away - 1-800-579-7355

CareerBuilder

Yahoo!

The right candidate!

To learn more, Call

800-579-7355

1-800-579-SELL

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HOMES

apartments.com
HomeFinder.com

Open Homes

Open House SAT & SUN

LAND CONTRACT
Must see!! Beautiful single family home, completely custom remodeled in 2011. 4 Br and 2 full bath ranch walkout, with 2 1/2 car attached finished garage on 4 acres w/pond fountain and dock. All new roof, siding, doorways, driveway, lighting, custom stone fireplace, hardwood floors, ceramic tile in kitchen and baths, furnace a/c and water treatment system. Brand new bathrooms and kitchen with new fixtures, cabinets, countertops, appliances. Huge bonus room/den downstairs with large bedroom, full bath, laundry room and brand new appliances.
Land Contract Terms: \$155,000 7% down \$11,000/mo.
8973 Coon Lake Road, Gregory, MI, Fowlerville, Howell Schools. Corner of Coon Lake Road and Gregory Road. For more info or to schedule appt. to see home please call: 810-560-2600

South Lyon Open House

10/22/11 10am - 3pm
67475 W 11 Mile
2 bed apt \$550/mo
heat and water included
(313) 259-6677

Real Estate Auction

ESTATE HOME
ON LAKE MICHIGAN
10-30-11 at 1pm 7342 S Montgomery Blvd Perimeter, MI 48449. For more info see web site at: beyeraction.com or call Nick Beyer 231 854 1187
Beyer Auction/RE/MAX Connection
108 S. Stewart Fremont MI

Codes

Brighton CoOp Townhouse
Free heat/water taxes 50% live for \$370/mo 810 360 0245

Manufactured Homes

HOWELL - New, used, repo's
Beautiful community w/ country club amenities. 3 br, 2 bath 1280-54 sq ft. 517-552-2300 WE FINANCE!

HOWELL, BURKHART RIDGE

2005 4 br, 2 bath, 1498sq ft, all drywall new carpet, paint & ac. \$39,900 517 552 2300

HOWELL-Burkhart Ridge

3 br, 2 bath, well maintained home. Move in ready for only \$29,900 517-552-2300
*Some restrictions may apply

Manufactured Homes

SOUTH LYON:
In Northville Crossings, 3 br, 2 bath, family room with fireplace, 20x12 deck, tile, new appliances, new landscaping. Take over payments or make offer. Call: (248) 579-7248

STARTING OVER? In-House

Financing? Bankruptcy? Foreclosure? O.K. 3 & 4 br, 2 bath homes! Woodland Ridge, South Lyon Schools. Call Celebration, 248-437-3443. HomeFirstCertified.com/ad/r. *some restrictions apply

WHY RENT WHEN YOU COULD OWN LESS!

For \$385 a mo you can be living in your new home before Halloween! Lrg kitchen, Master suite w/ walk in closets, master bath w/garden tub and walk in shower, brand new A/C & ample parking.
Only \$24,900 if you act before 10/21 we will add \$99, let rent for 1st yr.
Based on the price of \$24,900 plus tax and title, 10% down payment, 12% interest and 15 yr. amortization. Loan based on 50% down payment of \$99,900 for 1 yr.

Mobile Homes

SOUTH LYON, 1974
Park Estate \$4,500. Pretty yard, nice deck. Well cared for, newer furnace. 734 730-7434

Cemetery Lots

OAKLAND HILLS Memorial Gardens
Novi. Sect. The Psalms, 4 plots w/ mature trees. Best offer. 248-641-7873

Parkview Cemetery

In Livonia 3 lots, \$700 each. Call to inquire 734-416-8963

Apartment

AMAZING NEWER PROPERTY
located just 8 minutes South of Brighton has 2 & 3 BR from \$798/mo 1025-1279 sq ft. \$200 OFF NOVEMBER RENT. 24HR fitness center, pool, volleyball, playground, washer/dryer, 2 FULL baths. CALL - (734) 448-4213

BRIGHTON 940 E. Grand River

SPACIOUS 2 br. Security deposit, \$200 with 3 mos. at 50% off with good credit.
810-227-2203

Brighton Walk to Town

1 br 900sq ft, washer dryer \$650. No pets smoke 810-441-1133

HARTLAND 2BR 2nd floor

shared lrg yard, st freshly painted. No smoking \$575/mo 810-632-5314

HARTLAND QUIET 2 br

c.a., w/carpets, laundry. No pets 810-632-5834 313 918-1747

HIGHLAND - 2 BR lower full

kitchen dishwasher etc. c.a. stackable washer dryer \$550 + utilities. Pole barn avail. extra Call (248)249-4731

HOWELL QUAIL CREEK APTS.

1 & 2 br, \$485 to \$535/mo incl. carpet, Onet country setting close to downtown. Balcony central air \$200 sec dep w/good credit. (517) 548-3733

LAKELAND 2 1/2 br walk up

garage bay \$700/mo \$700 dep. Utilities included. NO smoking/pets 810 360 5911

Apartment

MILFORD - BURWOOD APTS
Fall Special - 1 BR. as low as \$575 + sec. Remodeled, near town. Call - (810)623-6458

South Lyon

Rare opportunity 2 & 3 BR. Townhomes MOVE-IN SPECIALS Private Entrances, Pet friendly. Agent: 248-767-4207

WALLED LAKE

2 br, 2 bath, 1000sq ft. Move into your new home at Trillium Apts and Save with our 3 1/2 Special. Call for details! 248-624-6606

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Auto Wanted

Call: 313-579-7355
We Buy Cars Any Condition
2700 N. Fairview
Call: (313) 579-7355

Trucks for Sale

GMC 2007 DENALI LTZ 2500
4800 hrs. low miles. 150k miles
\$42,900. Call: (313) 579-7355

Mini-Van

GMC 2007 2500
4800 hrs. low miles. 150k miles
\$42,900. Call: (313) 579-7355

Handicap Vans Used
Selling & buying used vans
Call: (313) 579-7355

Van

GMC 2007 2500
4800 hrs. low miles. 150k miles
\$42,900. Call: (313) 579-7355

Sports Utility

GMC 2007 2500
4800 hrs. low miles. 150k miles
\$42,900. Call: (313) 579-7355

RV/Compos/Trailers

GMC 2007 2500
4800 hrs. low miles. 150k miles
\$42,900. Call: (313) 579-7355

'06 AUDI A-4
2.0T QUATTRO
Moonroof leather
one owner
\$20,995
Brighton Ford
800-836-7897

'02 FORD F250 XLT
SUPER CAB
V10 one owner only
55k miles \$16,995
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'04 FORD FREESTAR
Leather one owner
priced to move
\$12,900
Call: (313) 579-7355

'05 FORD E350
XLT CLUB
WAGON
Rear end. Use new only
72k miles \$11,995
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'09 FORD FLEX
SEL
Leather certified one
owner only 32k miles
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'10 FORD FOCUS
SES
Leather moonroof
one owner 8 to choose
As low as \$14,995
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'11 FORD EDGE
LIMITED
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priced to move \$27,995
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'11 FORD TAURUS
SEL
Certified one owner
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'11 FORD F150
XLT SUPER
CREW 4x4
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'09 LINCOLN MKZ AWD
moonroof
navigation one
owner \$34,995
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'10 LINCOLN MKZ AWD
Ultimate pkg. one
owner only 12k
miles \$33,995
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'09 LINCOLN MKS
Moonroof one
owner only 15k
miles \$36,995
Brighton Ford
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moonroof
navigation one
owner \$34,995
Brighton Ford
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'09 LINCOLN MKS
Moonroof one
owner only 15k
miles \$36,995
Brighton Ford
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'09 LINCOLN MKZ AWD
moonroof
navigation one
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Brighton Ford
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'09 LINCOLN MKZ AWD
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'09 LINCOLN MKS
Moonroof one
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miles \$36,995
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Handyman Service. Call to me at 734-664-7340

SHRINK WRAP - cheap. Full service in any size PVC & polyethylene. Call 313-579-7355

HOODS BOAT STORAGE - 6 cars to outside & 2 to inside. Call 313-579-7355

OUTDOOR STORAGE
Rental. Call 313-579-7355

RV/Compos/Trailers
Call 313-579-7355

TERRY - 513-579-7355

Travel Trailer SHASTA
20' x 10' x 6' 6" high. Used 1/2 year. Call 313-579-7355

Sawmills
Call 313-579-7355

"HAWLEY" SHOWNOWS
Must be reasonably priced. Call 313-579-7355

Century Truck
Call 313-579-7355

Auto Misc
Call 313-579-7355

Auto Wanted
Call 313-579-7355

Switch to LaRiche!

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OPEN SATURDAY: Sales 9-3, Service 9-2

2012 CHEVROLET EQUINOX

Power windows, power locks, tilt steering, cruise control, CD, keyless entry. Stock #277001

\$269*

2012 CHEVROLET MALIBU

Upper level package, roof rails, body protection, Bluetooth, remote start, power windows, tilt steering, cruise control, CD, keyless entry. Stock #277001

\$199*

2012 CHEVROLET CRUZE

Bluetooth, USB, Bluetooth steering wheel controls, cruise control, power windows, power door locks, power windows, tilt steering, cruise control, CD, keyless entry. Stock #277001

\$207*

2012 CHEVROLET SONIC

Bluetooth, USB, Bluetooth steering wheel controls, cruise control, power windows, power door locks, power windows, tilt steering, cruise control, CD, keyless entry. Stock #277001

\$15,347*

2011 SILVERADO EXT. CAB 4x4

Looking for a 4x4, V8 auto trans, HD training. Stock #3614

\$277*

2012 CHEVROLET TRAVERSE

Power windows, power locks, tilt steering, cruise control, ABS brakes, 8 passenger. Order with turn navigation. Stock #7046

\$242*

2011 CHEVY TAHOE 4X4

Looking differential, 5.3 V8, 4 speed auto trans, rear backup camera, power windows, power door locks, power windows, tilt steering, cruise control, CD, keyless entry. Stock #277001

\$34,895*

2011 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4

Looking differential, HD training, 5.3 V8, 4 speed auto trans, rear backup camera, power windows, power door locks, power windows, tilt steering, cruise control, CD, keyless entry. Stock #277001

\$35,895*

FREE 40" HD LCD TV
With Purchase of 2011 Sub. Tahoe