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Plot and scene writing workshop

Northville author Jessica Hatchigan will present a writing workshop called "It Was a Dark And Stormy Night ... Then What? How Bestselling Authors Create Page-turners via Plot & Scene Structure" from 10-11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 at the Northville Art House.

"Bestselling authors write great stories," Hatchigan said. "Great stories are built from mastery of plot and structure. Constructing plots and structuring scenes — engineering great stories — is an art, but it is a very learnable one. The workshop will focus on the techniques any writer can use to create compelling stories."

Hatchigan is the author of two children's novels published by Avon Camelot and of three young adult romances written under her romance writing pen name Katrina West.

The presentation will be 20 to 30 minutes long, followed by a question-and-answer period.

The workshop is one of a series. The writing workshop series also will be published electronically and available for purchase as online video downloads before the end of this year.

Cost is \$8 if prepaid; \$10 at the door. For more information, or to reserve a place, call (248) 380-1422 or email workshop@myfastmail.com.

Blood drive

St. Mary Mercy Hospital and the American Red Cross are partnering in a blood drive campaign. The Fourth of five blood drives is from 6 a.m.-6 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 27, in the Auditorium. The American Red Cross encourages area residents to join St. Mary Mercy Hospital employees and volunteers to donate blood.

St. Mary Mercy's 2011 blood drive theme is "Be an All Star and Donate Blood". There will be five blood drives with the fourth one on Oct. 27.

The last blood drive is on Tuesday, Dec. 27 with a football theme.

To schedule an appointment, call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE or visit redcrossblood.org. Walk-ins are accepted, but appointments are preferred. St. Mary Mercy Hospital is located at 36475 5 Mile Road at Levan.

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Officer returns from accident after 20 months of rehab

By Lonnie Huhman
Correspondent

At times the therapy he was undergoing for his traumatic brain injury was humbling and frustrating, but Northville Township Police Officer Richard Babb had one goal in mind: getting back as a full-time patrolman.

He has achieved that and is glad to be back on the road after 20 months of hard work and re-learning of a job he has been doing the last six years in Northville. There are many people who helped him make this happen. But, if it wasn't for the on-scene work performed by the Northville Township and Livonia

emergency teams that early morning two years ago, he might not have made it.

"Luckily, I had some good people from our fire department and Livonia's that were there for me," said Babb.

There may have been some luck involved, but what mostly gave Babb a fighting chance was critical decision-making.

It happened early on the morning of Nov. 23, 2009. Babb's fellow officer, Dan Jones, was in pursuit of a reported stolen vehicle that was occupied by four



LONNIE HUHMAN

Richard Babb with Livonia firefighters Capt. Alan Harmon, Lt. Gary Scheske, medic Wade Clay, Brian Kukla.

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LONNIE HUHMAN

Fourth-grader Christopher King (left) and first-grader Zander Hinman use static electricity.

Halloween's more than costumes, candy for local students

By Lonnie Huhman
Correspondent

Slime and eyeballs, secret messages and dancing ghosts — no, it's not a haunted house, it's Halloween science at Silver Springs Elementary.

A group of students recently participated in an after-school science program that gave them a close-up look at how science can make Halloween come to life. Brought to the school by Northville resident Jennifer Price, an instructor with Excel Enrichment, the students worked on four experiments that produced hidden messages, atomic eyeballs, static-powered electric ghosts and glow-in-the-dark slime.

With the hidden message, the students learned about CO2 and pH. They used a cotton ball to rub ammonia on goldenrod paper, and also a candle to write or draw their message on it. The wax made a barrier on the paper, so when they rubbed the ammonia on it the paper changed color, but the message came through. "This all about being hands-on," Price said. "It's a bit different from the classroom because each student gets to do their own experiment."

The slime and eyeballs gave students examples of polymers, which are large molecules made by linking

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Man charged with disturbing the peace at Northville Township hall

By Lonnie Huhman
Correspondent

Longtime Northville resident, home builder and property owner Frank Anthony Bauss, 72, was arraigned last week on a charge stemming from an Oct. 6 incident at Northville Township hall. He is accused of making derogatory gestures at township staff and bystanders.

Northville Township Manager Chip Snider updated the board of trustees last Thursday of the case against Bauss. Snider said Bauss came to the municipal offices to speak with a building inspector. He said according to witnesses, after some time Bauss allegedly became angry and gave the middle finger to those present as well as

acting as if he was groping himself.

Bauss denies the charge, admitting he does talk loud and may have talked his usual way at the township that day, but said he did not do what he has been charged with. He expects to fight the charges in court.

Bauss lived in Northville for over 30 years, but currently resides in Harbor Springs. He still owns a handful of properties in the area.

According to Northville Township Police Lieutenant Michael Wildt, the building department had an ongoing investigation with Bauss pertaining to a property of his within the township. Wildt said a complaint was filed against the property for

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Frank Tony Bauss behind his barn on Curtis Road.

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Feet first: Historic Northville buildings focus of local artist's paintings

People in downtown Northville might have noticed an uncommon activity over the summer – an artist creating paintings of historic buildings using only her foot to hold her pen and brush. The final results of her efforts will be displayed in an exhibition called “Downtown Foot Art” at Art & Ideas Contemporary Art Gallery & Studio Oct. 27-Dec. 24, with a free opening reception and talk by the artist from 5:30-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29.

As her subjects, gallery artist Shaqe Kalaj chose local historic buildings such as the Marquis Theatre and the Hunter House in Mill Race Village.

“The wonderful historic buildings of Northville and Plymouth have a lot of nuances that people don’t normally notice,” such as detailed sculptural ornamentation, she said.

In using only her foot to draw and then paint the buildings, Kalaj found that she created unusual effects that wouldn’t naturally result from using her hand. The paintings are realistic, but also have a dreamy quality.

“If I just used my hand, the paintings would look too ‘perfect’ – and not nearly as interesting.”

Energy was added to each painting by the outdoor experience of creating it as Northville



Shaqe Kalaj creates paintings of historic Northville buildings using only her foot to hold her pen and brush.

and Plymouth residents strolled by.

“It was kind of a performance, and I had a lot of great conversations with local people. One person told me, ‘You made me look at that building again in a new way.’”

This “dialogue between strangers” broke down the wall between artist and viewer. The reactions of children to her using her foot were particularly strong, Kalaj said. Moreover, using an alternative limb for creating art illustrates the

potential that differently-abled people have for art-making.

“Someone with a disability who lacks the use of one part of their body can certainly create interesting art using another part, and shouldn’t hesitate to try,” said Kalaj, who has focused on teaching people with disabilities in her art teaching practice.

Art & Ideas Contemporary Art Gallery & Studio regular gallery hours are 1-6:30 p.m. Thursdays; 1-7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; or by appointment. The gallery is located at 15095 Northville Rd. (in the Provincetown commercial complex), one mile north of Plymouth’s Old Village and two miles south of Northville.

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Garden Club sets sights on spring at library

It was an autumn morning in October, but the members of the Northville Garden Club were busily preparing for spring. The task this day was to get daffodil bulbs into the ground before the rains came. Next April this area would abound in yellow color.

With dibbles, trowels and augers in hand, 10 of the club's members were planting 570 daffodil bulbs in the hosta garden at the Northville District Library. This was in addition to 630 bulbs planted earlier this year for a grand total of 1,200.

Mimi Kibbey, president of the Northville Garden Club, noted that the club—this year marking its 75th anniversary—created the hosta garden at the library in 2007. A focal point at the site is an iron arbor memorializing Geraldine Kohs, a former club president. This tribute was donated

by Kohs' sons in 2009.

The hosta garden is part of a larger area at Wing and Cady known as the Northville Garden Club Park, adopted by the group from the Department of Parks and Recreation about 15 years ago. The club pays an annual fee to Parks and Recreation and also maintains the garden areas on the site.

Participating in the plantings this day were Erika Luiki, Carol Leroue, Carolina de Carlo, Julie Mantay, Janet Heath-Morgan, Nancy Perpich, Mary Lu Talraas, Kate Uberti, Janet Young, Inge Knoth and Mimi Kibbey.

"The Club has 52 members," said Kibbey. "We are a service organization, and, as such, we give back to the community. In addition to our efforts in this park by the library we also install and maintain the gardens at the Yerkes House in Mill



Northville Garden Club President Mimi Kibbey pauses in front of the landmark iron arbor in the hosta garden at the library. Club members were planting the last of 1,200 daffodil bulbs.

Race Village and plant the flower containers in downtown Northville." Those containers are maintained by the City of Northville Beautification Commission members.

(The club received awards this year from the City of Northville Beautification Commission for the hosta garden at the Library and the Yerkes House at

Mill Race.)

Kibbey added that the Northville Garden Club provides two scholarships for students from Northville High School, plus two more scholarships for Northville residents attending Schoolcraft Col-

lege.

Additional gifts also are provided the Friends of the Library, Northville Historical Society, Northville Civic Improvement, and the 4H Great Lakes and 4H Children's Garden. The club raises funds primari-

ly through the sales of holiday greens and wreaths decorated and sold by the members.

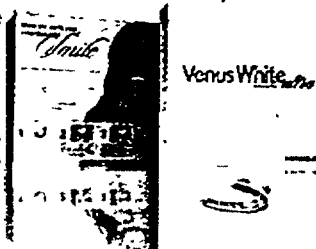
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Wilde humor comes to Tipping Point

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See it unfold when the Tipping Point Theatre presents the Oscar Wilde classic "The Importance of Being Earnest" from Nov. 3-Dec. 18.

The show features the theatre's producing artistic director, James R. Kuhl, as Jack Worthing, a fine country gentleman, who goes by the name Ernest while visiting London to escape his many responsibilities as a landowner and guardian of a young ward named Cecily. His friends and family at home think Ernest is a wickedly irresponsible brother in the city that Jack must deal with. Jack's close friend in town is Algernon Moncrieff, a rather wayward bachelor with a secret friend of his own named Bunberry, who allows him to escape to the country when it's convenient.

The dual ruses work well until Jack falls in love with Gwendolen Fairfax, Algernon's cousin. When Algernon learns of Jack's story, including Cecily's fascination with Ernest, he decides to become Ernest and shows



James Kuhl



Peter Prouty



Terry Heck



Hallie Bard

up at Jack's country place, creating a whole new set of hilarious problems for Jack, Algernon, Cecily, Gwendolen and everyone else.

"This show is pure fun," said director Julia Glander. "People will experience a hilarious romp about love and appearances - with a few surprises thrown in. It's a merry-go-round of fun and a party not to be missed that follows Wilde's own theme 'that we should treat all the trivial things of life seriously and all the serious things of life with sincere and studied triviality.'"

The Tipping Point's Dec. 29-31 fundraiser event, "Months on End" by Craig Pospisil, stars Julia Garlotte, Julia Glander, Thomas D. Mahard, Angela Kay Miller, James R. Kuhl, Taras Los, Sonja Marquis, Rob Pantano, Katie Terpstra and Peter Prouty.

"The Love List" by Norm Foster will run Jan. 19-Feb. 19 and stars Dave Davies, Tina Gloss and Wayne David Parker.

Pumpkin palooza



Joining the fun at Pumpkin Palooza were Northville residents Janie Daiuto, 4, dressed as Dorothy from the Wizard of Oz and her mom, Kathy.

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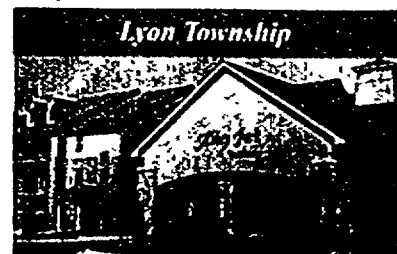
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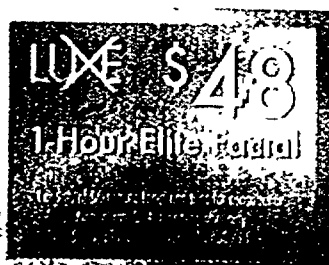
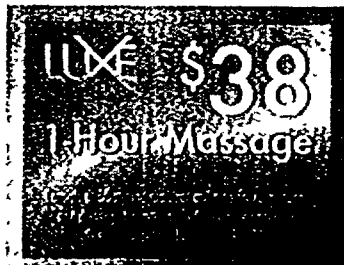
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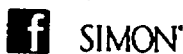
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Reel Michigan Film Festival call for entries deadline April 23

After a successful premiere of Reel Michigan 2011, the Northville Art House and charity partner Northville Civic Concern will present the second annual "Reel Michigan" Film Festival, June 23, 2012.

Reel Michigan is now accepting Michigan-made or Michigan-themed short films (25 minutes or less, including credits) as a part of the city's popular Arts & Acts event held June 22-24. Arts and Acts is a vibrant, annual celebration of the arts in Southeast Michigan featuring art, music, film, plays and more!

Reel Michigan welcomes all genres, from student films to the experimental.

Industry speakers and possible workshops will also be part of Reel Michigan 2012 as well as an after party where attendees can mingle with local filmmakers, meet the crew from Northville Civic Concern and watch as awards are given out for the best films in several categories.

Films will include any project filmed with any type of camera and includes digitally made films. All entries must be submitted on a DVD only. Reel Michigan will only accept entries from filmmakers who filmed their entry in Michigan or whose film is Michigan themed. Selected films for Reel Michigan screening will be notified via email no later than May 21, 2012.

For the entry form and more information, email Lisa at ReelMichigan@gmail.com.

New E-Poll Book

The City of Northville, like several other municipalities across the state of Michigan, will use the new Electronic Poll Book (E-Poll Book) at the Nov. 8 general election.

Through grant monies provided by the Help America Vote Act (HAVA), the city has taken advantage of an opportunity to participate in a grant program to procure a laptop

computer, card scanner and related accessories for each precinct. E-Poll Book works in conjunction with the State's Qualified Voter File.

The E-Poll Book will replace the hand-written poll book and poll lists and provide a more accurate method of identifying voters. Voters will be asked to swipe their Michigan driver's license through the card reader, which will bring that voter's information on the computer screen. From there, a ballot may be issued and the voter's name will be automatically added to a computer poll list.

Each computer will have a list of registered voters for that precinct and will also include a list of all other city-registered voters. If someone is at the wrong precinct, they can quickly be directed to the correct precinct without having to call the City Clerk's Office.

While all election inspectors have been trained, this is a new process and it may take a few elections for the inspectors to become proficient.

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.

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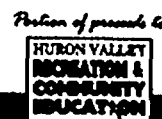
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Officer Caroline Czelada, Northville Township Police Department D.A.R.E. officer, is surrounded by the children who listened to her Halloween Safety presentation.

Northville High SADD members hold fun-filled Halloween event

Members of Northville High School's Student's Against Destructive Decisions, SADD, held a Halloween movie night Oct. 21. The free annual event featured crafts, games and snacks -- and, of course, the showing of the kid friendly Halloween film, *Monsters VS Aliens*.

The event is designed for young children to have some Halloween fun in a safe environment," said SADD Teens as Teachers Coordinator Lia Busse. "and a highlight of the night was having the kids listen to Officer Czelada talk to them about trick-or-treating safely."

An officer with Northville Township for nine years, Czelada shared safety tips like reminding the children to use sidewalks when going house to house and never to walk between parked cars. She also reminded the children never to go into anyone's home without a parent's permission. All the princesses, cowboys, silly monsters and other costume clad children promised to be safe truck or treaters.

We were thrilled that 50 children attend this year's event, said SADD

Student President Cohan. "It is heartwarming that so many kids enjoyed themselves and that the parents had fun too."

Originally, the mission of SADD was to help young people say no to drinking and driving. Today, the mission has expanded and SADD has become a peer-to-peer education, prevention, and activism organization dedicated to preventing destructive decisions. The organization at Northville High School sends teens to the elementary schools where they read to the children about good decision making and answer questions.

The members of SADD at Northville High School do many things in the community, like these fun, safe nights for younger children," said Busse. "We are looking forward to the next event."

SADD is holding another free holiday event for children at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, when they will be showing "It's a Wonderful Life" in the cafeteria of Northville High School. They hope to have an even bigger turnout. Children of all ages are welcome to come.

Alison Epler joins Northville's Thornton Creek Elementary School as principal

An experienced educator and teacher leader, Alison Epler joins Northville Public Schools' Thornton Creek Elementary School as the new principal. The Northville Board of Education at its Oct. 11 meeting unanimously approved her appointment and Epler assumed her new post on Oct. 17. She succeeds Sharon Irvine who left the district in September for a position with Ypsilanti Public Schools.



Alison Epler

Epler comes to Northville Public Schools from Brighton Area Schools where she has worked for 10 years, recently as a Response to Intervention and Instructional Consultation Team facilitator at Horning Elementary School. She also was a classroom teacher for nine years at Horning, teaching fourth grade for five years and first grade for four years.

"Alison Epler has served as a mentor to new teachers and as acting principal in her building," said Northville Superintendent Mary Kay Gallagher. "Her skill set, leadership and focus on the whole child and meeting the needs of all students make Ms. Epler a great fit for Thornton Creek and Northville Public Schools."

Epler's professional experience includes facilitating data meetings, and leading professional development and

school improvement initiatives. She also has served as School Improvement coordinator, Safety Patrol supervisor, School Improvement Target Goal coordinator, and on the School Improvement Profile Steering Committee, at Horning as well as a member of the district's Budget Committee, the Building Safety Committee, the Education 315 Report Card Committee, and the Teacher Interview Committee.

"I am excited to join the Thornton Creek school family and am looking forward to working with the outstanding team of teachers, staff, students and families," Epler said. "Working together, we will continue to focus on providing students with a safe and comfortable place to learn and grow. It includes a strong connection between school and home. I also look forward to understanding this team approach by and the wall of Thornton Creek Elementary's school to work collaboratively with the district's administrative team and the entire Northville community."

Epler received her bachelor of arts in elementary education with a minor in science, from North in Michigan University, and her master of arts in educational leadership from Eastern Michigan University. She is currently pursuing an education specialist degree from Eastern Michigan University. Epler is a member of the Michigan Elementary and Middle School Principals Association and the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

NORTHVILLE ON CAMPUS

Western Michigan University

The following students from Northville graduated during the 2011 summer II session.

David Awwas bachelor of arts, film and media studies, Michigan Technological University, and business administration marketing.

Students take pride in learning National Anthem

By Lonnie Huhman
Correspondent

Learning the National Anthem at Silver Springs Elementary School has become a big deal among the students. A new trend has started among the students where it is a point of pride to wear the red white and blue bracelets given to those who can sign the song completely.

Those who have done this also have their names displayed inside stars that are forming a flag in the hallway near the main office.

The school is nearing the completion of its first National Anthem Project, which will culminate with the students signing the song before Plymouth Whalers games on Nov. 4 and Dec. 2.

According to Silver Springs Music Teacher Kristin Slocum Kreiss, this project supports a continued effort to ensure that every student knows the words to the National Anthem. It is an aspect of the school's new "Leader in Me" initiative.

"The students have been really excited to learn the words to it pretty amazing to see their respect and enthusiasm come through at the same time," Kreiss said. "The idea for the project came about after Kreiss heard a number that said 1 out of 3 Americans do not know the words to the Anthem. She wanted to give a new push to students who not only know it, but as they go along through the grades they



Connor McGulirk, with newly earned bracelet on, points out the Anthem words to the class

will learn what the words mean. Using bracelets, which were donated by the Plakias family, gave the students something to work toward if they could achieve the goal.

Singing at the Whalers game is the icing on the cake for the students, but it will be a big moment for them to demonstrate what they've learned.

Recently while teaching a group of first graders, Kreiss unveiled the card with the words "oh say does that star-spangled banner yet wave" hidden underneath it. This is how she has been teaching the words to her classes of first graders. Each week new words are revealed, so they learn it completely after eight weeks.

Many students have already learned it all the way through, but some were still working on it that day. First grader Yaneisha Natogji was picked to point the words

out from under the newly revealed card as the group sang along. With clear voices, each sang along with the pointer.

That day Kreiss awarded bracelets to first graders Connor McGulirk, Sandra Gallegos Navarro and Kelly Boynton. To get a bracelet, students must demonstrate to their parents or a teacher they are able to sing it by heart, and then have that witness sign their form for them.

After learning the new verse they would now sing the updated version. Wearing his new bracelet, Connor was picked next to use the pointer.

They ended before the last card. That would be for next time. Some students may need help with getting a ticket to the Whalers game, so anyone interested in helping can contact the school at (248) 344-8410.

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Drop-off unwanted drugs Oct. 29

By Lonnie Huhman
Correspondent

The Northville Township police department is conducting its third drug drop-off day for residents who want to safely get rid of any unwanted prescriptions or other medications.

According to Public Safety Director John Werth, on Oct. 29 the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) and the Northville Township Department of Public Safety will coordinate to remove potentially dangerous drugs from homes.

This is a part of the "National Take-Back Initiative" (NTBI) which provides an opportunity for the public to surrender expired, unwanted and unused pharmaceuticals and other medications to law enforcement officers for proper disposal.

Northville Township's community liaison officer, Michael Burroughs, said they have done this twice before in the last 18 months with around 9 pounds disposed of the last time. He said prescription drug abuse is on the rise, so lessening the chance of someone getting their hands these drugs illegally is important.

According to the DEA's Office of Diversion Control, more than seven million Americans currently abuse prescription drugs; they cited the 2009 Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration's National Survey on Drug Use and Health. It is said each day, approximately 2,500 teens use prescription drugs to get high for the first time, according to the Partnership for a Drug Free America. Furthermore, studies show that a majority of abused prescription drugs are obtained from family and friends, including the home medicine cabinet.

The DEA, in conjunction with state and local law enforcement agencies throughout the United States, conducted National Prescription Drug Take Back Days in September 2010 and April 2011. Nearly 4,000 state and local law enforcement agencies throughout the nation participated in these events, collecting more than 309 tons of pills.

Werth said this will be a great opportunity for those who missed the last event or have subsequently accumulated unused or unwanted prescription drugs, to safely dispose of them.

No charges in bicycle fatality

A bicyclist was struck and killed by a Jeep Wrangler on eastbound 7 Mile Road near Corlina Drive around 7:30 p.m. Sept. 9. The bicyclist, Jerry Ashby, was pronounced dead at the scene.

The Wayne County Prosecutor on Oct. 21 reviewed the investigator's report, submitted by the Northville Township Department of Public Safety, and decided not to pursue a criminal complaint against the 18-year-old Northville driver of the jeep.

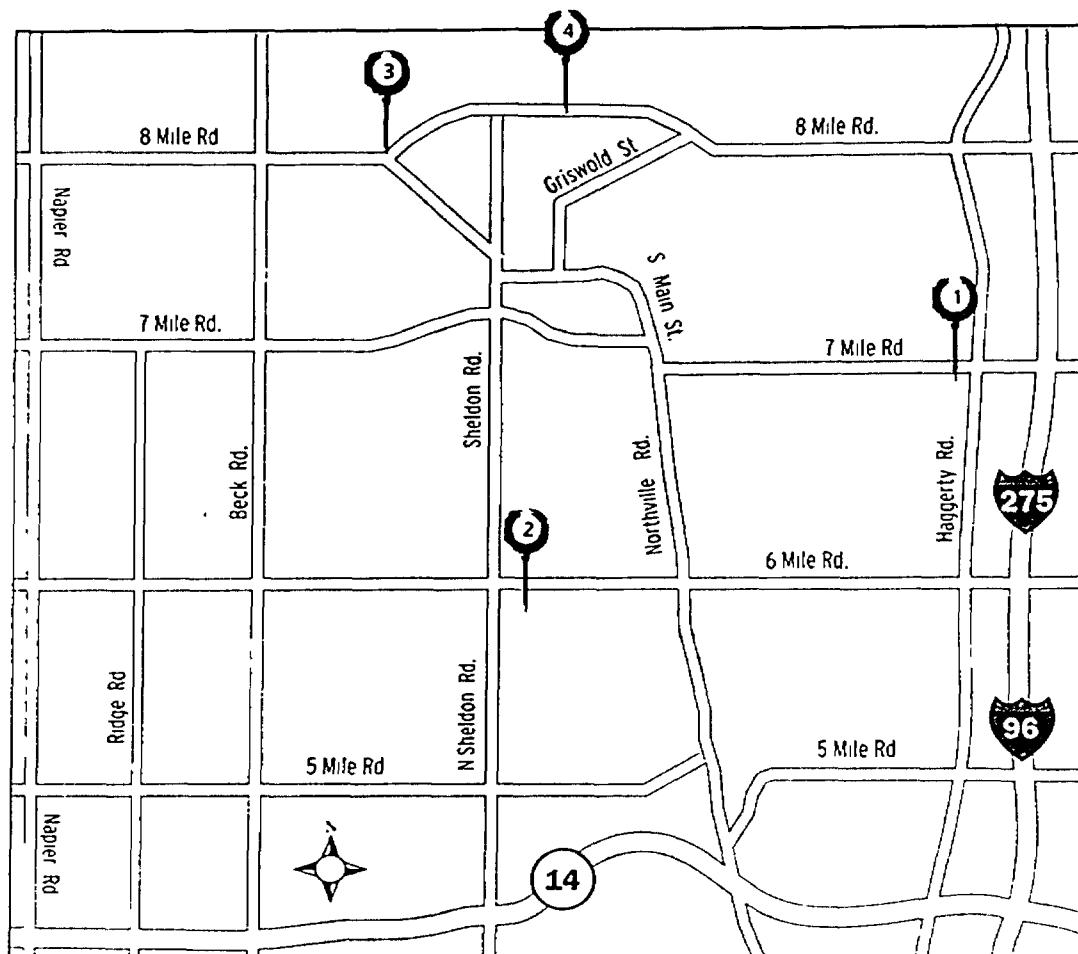
NORTHVILLE POLICE BRIEFS

Seven Mile Road property trespassing

During the time period of Sept. 21-24, the Northville Township Police Department cited 16 people for trespassing onto the former Northville Psychiatric Hospital property, which is now owned by Northville Township.

Each incident the individuals stated curiosity and ghost stories brought them to the vacant buildings off of Seven Mile Road. Northville Township police frequently patrol the area and know of the locations used to cross onto the land. These recent cases reported Rocky's Restaurant and Northville Woods Apartments as places where a car was parked before the individuals trespassed.

One report stated that on Sept. 23 seven individuals were cited at one time for walking around the property, which is over 300 acres.



Malicious Destruction of Property

A 76-year-old Livonia man recently had his car damaged by thrown eggs while it was parked on Brooklane Boulevard in Northville Township.

The man said he parked it on the street overnight, and the next day he noticed his rear taillight was broken by an egg. There are no suspects in the case.

Larceny from Auto Suspect

The Northville City Police Department has put together a case against a 36-year-old Southfield man suspected in the Cooke School larceny from auto case, which occurred on Aug. 28.

The man was identified by individuals who recognized from the surveillance video taken from cameras at Cooke School and the Mobil gas station at Eight Mile and Taft Roads. It is

alleged that he used a stolen credit card at the gas station.

The case has been turned over to the Oakland County Prosecutor's office.

Underage Drinking

An 18-year-old White Lake girl was charged with underage drinking by the Northville city police after police stop the car she was in for speeding.

A police officer pulled over a vehicle driven by a 26-year-old Lake Ann man

near Novi and Eight Mile roads on Sept. 23 for going over the posted 40 mph. A check of the passengers revealed one had been drinking and was underage. They said they had come from a bar.

The driver was ticketed for speeding, but was sober. The 18-year-old, who had used a fake identification at the bar, had a blood-alcohol content of .05 percent.

Compiled by correspondent
Lonnie Huhman

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS HALLOWEEN TRICK OR TREAT HOURS

The Charter Township of Northville is hereby giving notice that Halloween "Trick or Treat" will be held on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2011
BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 6:00 P.M. & 8:00 P.M.

Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Public Accuracy Test for the November 8, 2011 School Election has been scheduled for Thursday, November 3, 2011 at 1:00 p.m. in the Township Hall Lobby located at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election count the votes in the manner prescribed by the law.

The public is welcome and invited to attend.

Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE CODE OF ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS CHAPTER 170 - ARTICLE 42- BUILDING PERMITS

The following ordinance amendment was introduced at the October 20, 2011 regular meeting of the Board of Trustees

The summary of the amendments is as follows:

Compliance permits are required for items that are regulated in the zoning ordinance or other township codes but are not subject to a building permit per the state building code

- Concrete, brick pavers or other similar hard-scape surfaces, less than 30" above grade
- Tents greater than 200 square feet, when utilized for non-residential uses
- Construction and sales trailers

The term zoning compliance permit was changed to compliance permit because it includes some items that are outside of the zoning ordinance, such as fences, procedural items were updated based on current practices and the text was streamlined to make it more concise.

A complete copy of the proposed changes are available in the Clerk's office at Township Hall during regular business hours, 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday and on the Township Website <http://www.twp.northville.mi.us>. This amendment will be presented at the Board of Trustees Regular meeting November 17, 2011 for Adoption

Sue A. Hillebrand
Clerk

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ELECTION NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS

To the qualified electors, notice is hereby given, that an Election will be held in the City of Northville, Counties of Oakland and Wayne, on Tuesday, November 8, 2011 for the purpose of voting on the following offices:

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

And for the purpose of voting on the following proposal

Local School: Northville Public Schools Operating Millage Renewal Proposal Exempting Principal Residence and Other Property Exempted by Law 20 91 Mills for 10 Years
Full text of the ballot proposal may be obtained at the administrative offices of Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main Street Northville, Michigan, 48167-1582, telephone 248-349-3400

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT NO. 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933 AS AMENDED

I, Andrew E. Meisner, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of September 30, 2011, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 18 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the City of Northville, in said County, is as follows:

Local Unit	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
City of Northville	1.00	Unlimited
	1.00	Unlimited
	1.92	Unlimited
	0.1	2008-2017
	2415	2012-2021
Northville Public Schools	18.00	2003 - 2012 Incl
	25	2004 - 2012 Incl
	2	2011 - 2015 Incl
	1.0	011 - 2015 Incl
County of Oakland	25	2002 to 2011 Incl
Schoolcraft Community College	50	Unlimited
Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency RESA	1 8782	Unlimited

WAYNE COUNTY TREASURERS STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964 AMENDING THE PROPERTY TAX LIMITATION ACT

I, Raymond, J. Wojtowicz, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of October 3, 2011, the total of all voted increases in excess of the tax rate limitation established by Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Michigan, as amended, and the years such increases are effective on property in the County of Wayne are as follows:

Taxing Authorities	Date of Election	Voted Increases	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	November 2, 2010	1 mill	2015
Wayne County Jail	August 6, 2002	1 mill	2011
Wayne County Parks	November 2, 2010	.25 mills	2015
Northville Public Schools	June 2003	18 mills	2012 (non homestead only)
	September 2004	.25 mills	2012 (non homestead only)
	November 2005	3 mills	2012 (non homestead only)
	May 2011	1 mill	2012
Northville District Library	November 2010	2 mill	2015

CITY OF NORTHVILLE POLLING LOCATIONS FOR THE NOVEMBER 8, 2011 ELECTION

Precinct 1 Wayne County Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St
Precinct 2 Oakland County Amerman Elementary School, 847 N. Center St

The polls will open at 7:00 A.M. and remain open until 8:00 P.M. Polling places are handicapped accessible and each precinct is equipped with Braille and audio voting instructions and ADA compliant voting equipment.

The City Clerk's Office, located in the City of Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 5, 2011 for the purpose of obtaining absentee ballots and receiving absentee ballot applications for ballots to be mailed. On Monday, November 7, 2011 until 4:00 p.m., qualified electors requesting an absentee ballot must appear in person and vote the ballot at the City Clerk's office. Absentee ballot applications are available at the City Clerk's office, on the City's website at www.ci.northville.mi.us, or by contacting the absent ballot hotline at 248-449-9913.

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

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Mrs. Price works with students on their glowing eyeballs.

LONNIE HUHMANN

HALLOWEEN

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many smaller molecules together. Small black lights were used to make them glow.

The students made slime by combining polyvinyl alcohol and Borax solution in a bottle, and then they shook it really well with the end results being slimy polymers. To make the eyeballs, they used Hydrogel and "atomic" water.

The slime experiment went over really well.

"Awesome," first-grader Markus Budweg said as he admired his newly made slime. "It's real slime! This is so awesome!"

Static electricity ghosts were produced by using balloons and tissue

paper. Students rubbed the balloons through their hair, producing invisible electrons (with a negative charge) that built up on their surface. Price explained the electrons have the power to pull very light objects (with a positive charge) toward them. This made the tissue paper ghosts appear as if they were dancing with the balloons, as the students swung them up and around.

The experiments ended with Price demonstrating the effects of combining dry ice (CO2) with water. She dropped some pieces into a glass pumpkin filled with water. The result looked like a smoking cauldron, which astonished the students.

"That's cool," second-grader Zander Hinman said as the dry ice and water worked its science.

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 themselves at all court hearings. Many large firms assign inexperienced attorneys to your case. And some of these firms are located thousands of miles away and only fly the attorney in the day of the court hearing. Attorneys Bieske and Alfonsi have vast experience before local Michigan judges.

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

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

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

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ordinance violation.

Bauss said the Oct. 6 incident stems from the three violations issued against him, which he had gone to court for this past summer. Bauss says he went to the township to see the case file and make sure the township knows that he had complied with the court order that stated he must fix one of the violations.

He said his property on Curtis Road, near the Shadbrook and Edenderry neighborhoods, has on it a garage/barn that was ruled in violation of the township's unsightly ordinance. This was due to the blue tarp he had placed at the rear of the barn that acted as cover for some belongings. The other violations, both for rubbish and garbage, were dropped.

Bauss said Lowe ordered him to pay a fine of \$1,010 and remove everything from behind the barn. He says he has complied, but needs the township to authorize that he has. He said for each day past a certain date his compliance

is not made official he will be fined an additional amount, something he was trying to avoid.

He says the day of the incident he wanted to know if there was a letter of compliance in his file. According to him, it wasn't there. Now he will fight another court battle with Northville Township.

"I'll wind up with a jury trial ... and if they convict me? I'm 70-something years old and have had a heart attack. I've had plenty of things. Then let them put me in jail," Bauss said.

Wildt said the charge is potentially a 90-day misdemeanor.

According to Snider, the incident has led the township to update their workplace safety measures through training and through installing panic buttons. He called Bauss a "bully" and said at this time he is not allowed inside the township building.

He appeared in the 35th District Court before Judge Ronald Lowe and was arraigned on a charge of disturbing the peace. The next court date will be a pre-trial hearing on Nov. 2.

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SYNOPSIS OCTOBER 20, 2011 – REGULAR & CLOSED MEETING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

DATE: Thursday, October 20, 2011
TIME: 7:00 p.m. Closed & 7:30 p.m. Regular Meeting
PLACE: 44405 Six Mile Road

CALL TO ORDER: Supervisor Abbo called the meeting to order at 7:10 p.m.
ROLL CALL: Present: Mark Abbo, Supervisor, Sue Hillebrand, Clerk, Margorie Banner, Trustee, Mindy Herrmann, Trustee, Christopher Roosen, Trustee **EXCUSED:** Richard Henningsen, Treasurer, Marv Gans, Trustee (late)
CLOSED SESSION: (7:10 p.m.) Motion to enter into Closed Session as permitted under the Michigan Open Meetings Act (PA 267) of 1976 or MCL 15 268, Sec. 8, (e) to consult with legal counsel regarding settlement strategy in connection with pending litigation: CPARD vs Northville Township. Open meeting resumed at 7:30 p.m.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

1. **Agendas:** A. Approve the Consent and Regular Agendas and add items - 2 C. Resolution 2011-154, 2 D. Decision from closed meeting and 5 K - Change of street name - approved
2. **Appointments, Presentations, Resolutions & Announcements:**
 - A. Appoint Tom Cameron to the Economic Development Corporation and Brownfield Redevelopment Authority - approved
 - B. Re-appoint Janice Wilkemyer to the EDC/BRA - approved
 - C. Resolution 2011-154 - approved
 - D. Decision from Closed Session - approved
3. **Public Hearing: NONE**
4. **Brief Public Comments: NONE**
5. **New Business:**
 - A. Pathway - Bennett Arboretum Payment - approved
 - B. Shadbrook Paving SAD & Water Main - Contract Payment No. 4 - approved
 - C. Dues - Conference of Western Wayne - approved
 - D. Approval of Financing of Solid Waste/Recycling Carts - approved
 - E. Solid Waste/Recycling Carts - approved
 - F. 2012 Budget - approved
 - G. Steeplechase No. 1- No. 9 Bike Path Maintenance Agreement - approved
 - H. Steeplechase No. 1- No. 9 Stormwater Maintenance Agreement - approved
 - I. Retirement Program Administrator - approved
 - J. Temporary Sign Request - Cub Scout Pack 721 - approved
 - K. Steeplechase-Street name change - approved
6. **Unfinished Business: NONE**
7. **Ordinances:** A. Zoning Ordinance Amendments - Article 42 Building Permits - Introduced - approved
8. **Bills Payable:** A. Bills payable in the amount of \$1,912,476.08 - approved
9. **Board Communication & Reports:** Reports were given by: Mark Abbo, Sue Hillebrand, Margorie Banner, Marv Gans, Mindy Herrmann, Christopher Roosen, Chip Snider
10. **Any other business or public comment for the Board of Trustees:** Resident discussed safety issues at the Seven Mile Project site.
11. **ADJOURN:** The meeting adjourned at 8:40 p.m.
The unapproved draft of the Board minutes will be available in the Clerk's office after 11-1-2011.

Respectfully submitted:
Sue A. Hillebrand, M.M.C.

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Car Wars

Watching movie during study break leads Albion senior to develop car website

By Julie Brown
Staff Writer

Jake Lane, a senior at Albion College and 2008 Northville High School graduate, sure knows his cars.

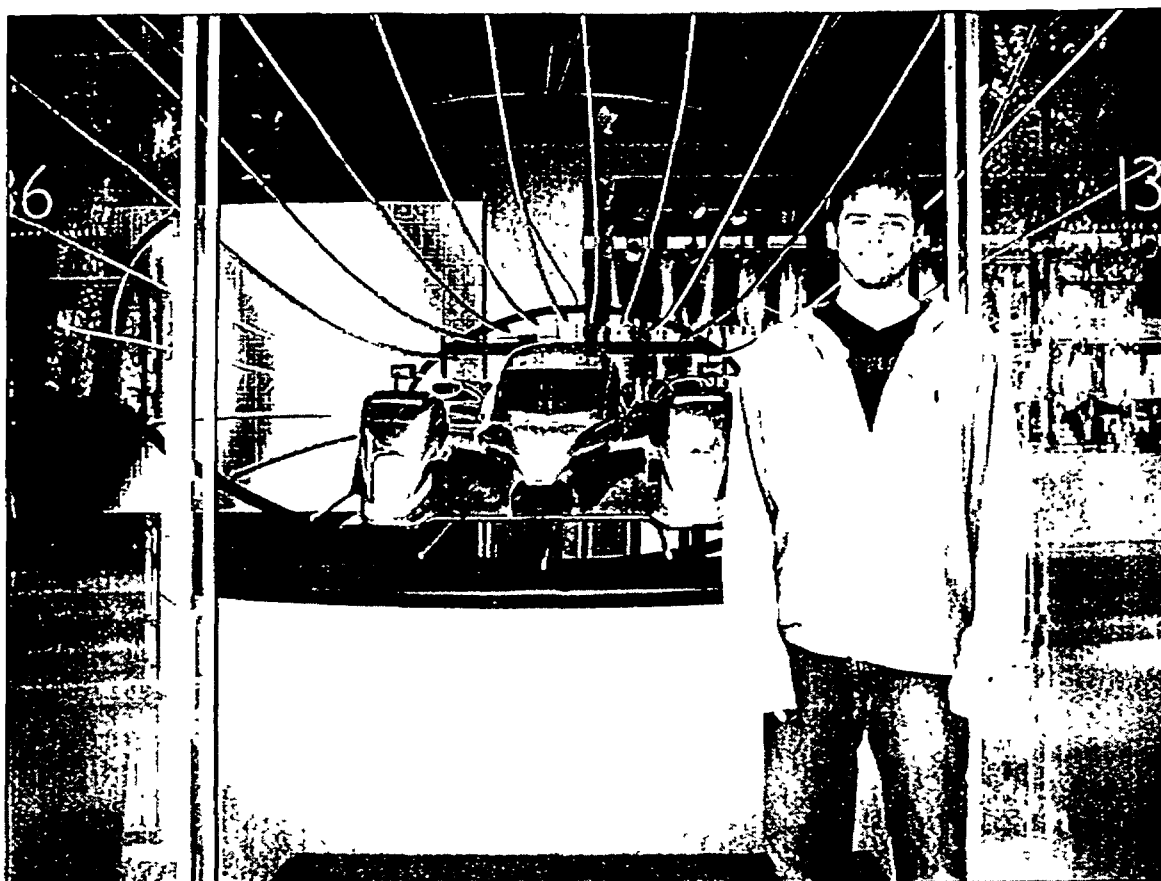
Lane has a new social network website, Car Wars. It's both Facebook for car enthusiasts and an online car show 24/7.

During final exams week last spring at Albion College, Northville resident Lane took a break and watched a DVD of the movie "The Social Network." During a scene early in the movie, Mark Zuckerberg posts pictures of two Harvard young women and asks people to vote on which is better looking.

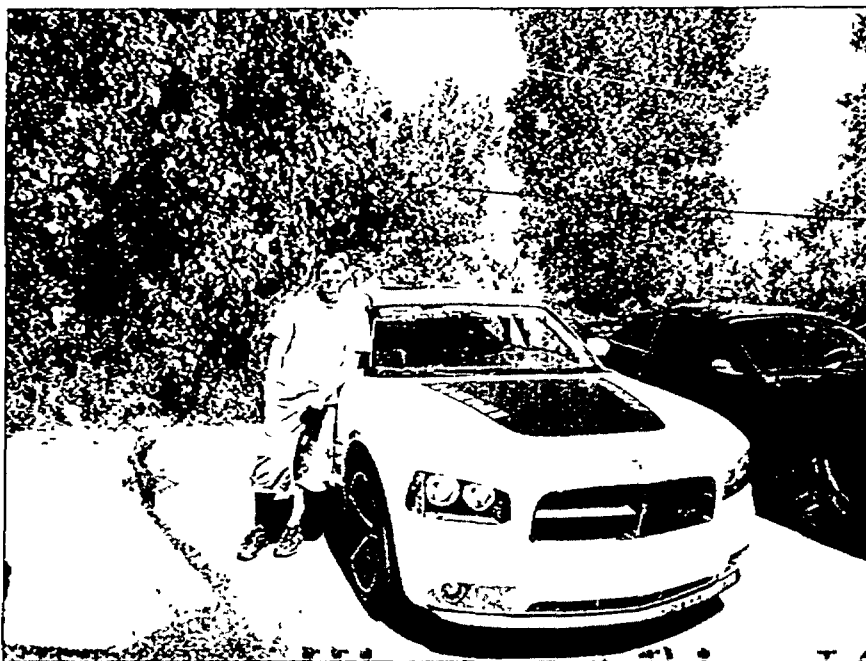
"I came up for the idea of creating Car Wars last spring during the second semester of my junior year while studying for finals. I had taken a break from my studies and went to watch the movie 'The Social Network' about the developers of Facebook. From there, I felt inspired to design a website that would attract a large group of people who all share my passion for cars. That led me to creating an online car show which is basically a social network for car people," Lane wrote, responding by e-mail due to his current studies in Madrid.

"Maintaining the website has been relatively easy to do. We've had one issue with our server which led us to make a move to a more reliable one in September but other than that, the website has not had any major issues which has been great. What has been tough has been publicizing Car Wars. Every day, I have to update our Facebook page, LinkedIn page, Twitter account, Blog, and spread the word through online car forums to drive traffic since the website is still very new."

Over the summer, while interning for the second summer at Classic Design Concepts in Novi, he hired a social network developer with his own money and



Northville's Jake Lane, an Albion College senior, is the impetus behind www.CarWars.us, a website for viewers to view, vote on cars and post vehicles. It includes a blog from Lane.



Northville High School graduate and Albion College senior Jake Lane is the proud owner of a 2006 Top Banana Dodge Daytona R/T Charger.

launched the site in early August. He didn't have much time to work on advertising or marketing as he was weeks away from going to Madrid for the semester, yet the site has done extremely well. Thirteen cars have had their profiles viewed over 1,000 times, and two of

them have been viewed over 10,000 times.

The website is www.CarWars.us and it's free to view, vote on cars, log on and post a vehicle. His plan is to monetize this idea by selling advertising, and he has already been approached by a firm in less than 40 days of

being live. Dad Jeff will be representing Car Wars at the annual Specialty Equipment Market Association show in Las Vegas Nov. 1-4.

"It is one of the largest annual car shows in the world. It's a chance for all original equipment and aftermarket automotive companies

to show off their product and network with hundreds and thousands of automotive enthusiasts. My dad, being the amazing person he is, is going to help promote my website while I'm overseas," the younger Lane wrote.

"Growing up in the city of Northville has taught me the automotive industry here in Detroit and how passionate the people of the Metro Detroit area can be about their cars. Events such as the Cooke Car Show as well as my work at the aftermarket parts manufacturer, Classic Design Concepts have really allowed me to get immersed in the industry and the lifestyle ever since before I could drive. As Northville High School, the more inspirational teachers I had were Robert Boshoven, David Bowen, and Steve Romba. Also, I owe a lot to the NHS varsity swim coach, Rich Bennetts, for helping me develop the work effort I have today. After I graduate from Albion College, I plan to continue work-

ing at Classic Design Concepts (CDC) before I travel to Wisconsin to begin a one-year internship with the automotive plastics company, Miniature Precision Components," said Lane, son of Brenda and Jeff Lane. Lane has a brother, Evan, 16, who's in the market for his first car and he's taken a huge interest in the Ford Mustang after seeing the cars at Jake's work (CDC) for the past two years.

The time difference between the eastern/central U.S. and Europe is a bit of a challenge for the website right now.

"The thing that makes maintaining the site overseas the toughest is that I am six hours ahead of the United States so communicating with my programmer about website issues or updates is typically pretty slow. It's also a lot of work to balance focusing on school, immersing myself in the culture, training for the Albion College swim season when I get home, and maintaining/publicizing Car Wars but it's a great experience and good practice for time management," he added, writing from Madrid.

Lane has lived his whole life in Northville, from the Northville Preschool co-op, to Moraine, Hillside, and NHS. Now on the Dean's List at Albion, he was in 2002 tapped for the Best Effort Award at Northville Swim Club.

Lane was a four-year varsity letter swimmer at Northville High. He was the 2009 Most Improved Swimmer at Albion College, and a key contributor on Albion's three-time (and reigning) Collegiate Canoeing Championship teams.

Lane was named 2011-12 swim team captain at Albion, with his specialty the 200 yard butterfly. He is double majoring in Spanish and English.

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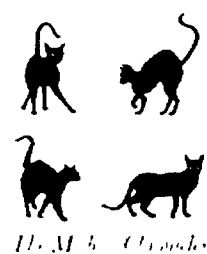
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ENGAGEMENT

Long & Burns

Jim and Virginia Long of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Allison Long, to Billy Burns, son of Bill and Colleen Burns of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 2003 graduate of Northville High School, earned a bachelor's degree in business management from Western Michigan University, and is working for Long Mechanical in Northville.

The groom-elect is a 2003 graduate of Catholic Central High School and earned bachelor's of science degrees in chemistry and economics from Trinity College in Connecticut. He is employed at Ford Motor Credit Company and pursuing an MBA at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

The couple is planning an April 2012 wedding.



Billy Burns and Allison Long

NORTHVILLE NEWSMAKERS

Michael J. Cunningham

Southfield-based Sommers Schwartz announced that 17 lawyers were selected as 2011 Michigan Super Lawyers, including Northville resident Michael J. Cunningham (Personal Injury Plaintiff; Medical Malpractice, Personal Injury Plaintiff; General)

Shawn Ryan

Northville's Shawn Ryan, formerly director of the Atlas' DELTA Process Improvement team, has been promoted to vice president, operations. Ryan will also join the company's senior leadership team. In addition, Atlas has hired Michael Loomis as director of sales operations.

"I am very pleased to make these new appointments to Atlas Oil Company," said Sam Simon, CEO. "Shawn has proven himself as a catalyst for innovation, technology and process improvement. With his extensive prior operational experience, I know he will bring our operations to the next level."

As head of operations, Ryan will oversee Atlas facilities and operations in Taylor, Mich., Niles, Mich., and Hammond, Ind., including fleet of transport and tankwagon trucks and all fuel deliveries made by Atlas drivers. In addition, he will be responsible for customer service operations which are also available 24/7. He succeeds David Barnes, the company's executive vice president and general counsel, who was acting as interim vice president since earlier this year.

Ryan came to Atlas in April 2010. Prior to joining Atlas, he was at Tefen Management Consulting as director of life sciences and supply chain. Before that, he was director of operations at AT Kearney MRO where he was responsible for indirect material delivery and distribution for 10 powertrain facilities in the U.S. He also worked for General Motors in warehouse operations and internal logistics prior to AT Kearney.

Ryan received a MBA in strategy and economics from Ellis NYIT and a bachelor's in business administration from UW Madison. He is a member of the Michigan Lean Consortium and the American Society of Quality.

Kristine Volk, Michelle Randall

The Board of Directors of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) and its President and CEO Peggy A. Dzierzawski, recently announced the 2011 award recipients at the MACPA's annual Awards Dinner. The evening was a celebration of those who have made an impact in their industry and in the community, including Northville's Kristine A. Volk (Chair's Service Award) and Michelle F. Randall, Schoolcraft College (Accounting Teaching Excellence Award).

"As our organization celebrates its 110th anniversary this year, we are truly amazed and appreciative of the numerous contributions of our members to the accounting profession and to their communities in the past year," said Dzierzawski. "At the Michigan Association of CPA's, we believe in achieving professional greatness and these award recipients demonstrate just that."

Darlene Zimmer

Darlene Zimmer has joined Coldwell Banker Weir Manuel (CBWM) as sales manager of their Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti office. Zimmer comes to CBWM from Real Estate One in Novi. She has 12 years of experience as a Realtor, with nearly \$60 million in residential sales transactions. She is a 13-year resident of Northville.

"Darlene is a focused and competitive leader and brings with her a wealth of experience and knowledge," said John North, CBWM chief operating officer. "We are very pleased that she has joined our leadership team."

Fighting AIDS



JULIE YOLLES

Curtiss Daneker of Royal Oak and Laura Solomon of Northville attended the Detroit Chapter of Design Industry Foundation Fighting AIDS (DIFFA) three-day fundraiser recently at Willy's Overland Lofts in Detroit to benefit the Michigan AIDS Coalition (MAC). The creative event included 26 designer installations where patrons could dine within the vignettes and an elaborate art auction.

Pink Fund



JULIE YOLLES

Grosse Pointe Woods resident (left) Michelle Slotka, who is currently being treated for breast cancer, and her friend, Anita Zagata, of Northville, attended the Pink Fund's fundraiser luncheon at the Royal Park Hotel as part of this month's Breast Cancer Awareness events. Before lunch, Slotka and Zagata took a special Pink Fund yoga class with Center for Yoga Founder Jonny West. The Pink Fund helps local patients undergoing breast cancer treatment with emergency and short-term vital expenses. For more information, go to www.thepinkfund.org or call 1-877-234-PINK (7465).

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Royal visit



Theresa Zitkus, of Northville, coordinated a visit of the 2011 American Coed Queens with the social director, Maria Rumbly, of the Oakmont Assisted Living Facility in Northville. The queens visited with the seniors on Oct. 23 and spent 2.5 hours with approximately 20 seniors painting a Thanksgiving turkey stained glass sun catcher. In addition, the queens took pictures with the residents which were developed and presented to the seniors as a memento of the visit.

Passages

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BAKER, JO ANN E.

Age 80, of Newaygo, passed away 10/21/2011. Beloved wife of Theodore Loving mother of Tom (Sally) Baker, Jeanne Baker, and Jennifer (Fred) Bentley
www.casterlinefuneralhome.com

BELL, GEORGE

Age 84, of Gregory, died Thurs. Oct. 20, 2011. He was born June 29, 1927 in Detroit to John & Mae Bell. He married Elizabeth Lenz on November 20, 1948. She preceded him in death on August 9, 2009. He was a veteran of the US Army. Surviving are his six children: Diana (Joe) Allen, Frances (Bill) Rocheleau, George Jr. (Susan) Debra (Michael) Capaldi, Thomas (Karen) and James (Michelle), 14 grandchildren: Heather (Derek) Jenkins, Sarah (Kevin) Schults, Brandon Allen, Joseph Allen, Kevin (Kimberly) Rocheleau, Christopher Rocheleau, Natalie Bell, Nicole (Tim) Larry Danielle Capaldi, Brittany Capaldi, Johanthan Bell, Kristina Bell, Ashley Bell, Nicholas Bell and eight great-grandchildren: Karman & Skyler Jenkins, Alina Meadow, Brooke & Chloe Schults, Tristin & Lucas Rocheleau and sister Ida Zuber. He was preceded in death by seven siblings. Services 10:30 a.m. Tues., Oct. 25 at Niblack Funeral Home, 25 Dillingham, Livernace Chapel. Interment in Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly.
www.niblackfuneralhome.com

CHISHOLM, WALLACE H.

Age 84, of Novi, passed away October 18, 2011. A funeral service was held Friday Oct. 21, 2011 at Casterline Funeral Home of South Lyon. He was laid to rest at New Hudson Cemetery.

CLUCKEY, DALE E.

Age 69, passed away October 22, 2011. He was born on March 17, 1942 in South Lyon, son of the late Earl and Alta Cluckey. Dale was a proud Navy veteran and served during the Vietnam war. He was a dedicated employee at the Ford Wixom plant for over 30 years, retiring in 1999. He loved spending time outdoors enjoying nature and traveling. He always put the needs of others before his own. Dale will always be remembered for the love and devotion he had for his family, especially his grandchildren. He is survived by his beloved wife Joan of 24 years, his sons, Shawn Cluckey and Marc (Lori) Cluckey, his grandchildren: Samantha John, Melissa, Marcus, Alexandria Talon, Zachary and Emmett, his sister Irene Hoffman and two brothers: Carl Cluckey and Ernest Cluckey. He was preceded in death by his parents, his brother Arnold Cluckey and his sister Shirley Canfield. A Memorial gathering will be held on Saturday, October 29th from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. with military honors being rendered at 1:00 p.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Lung Association of Michigan, 25000 Greenfield Rd., Ste 401, Oak Park, MI 48237. Online guestbook at www.phillipsfuneral.com



CRAWFORD, RUTHELLEN EDGE

Age 82, longtime resident of Northville, passed away peacefully October 23, 2011 in Livonia, Michigan. She was born on June 30, 1929 in Grand Rapids, Michigan to Emory and Beatrice (Milne) Edge. She met her husband at Central Michigan University while getting her Bachelor's Degree. She later received a Master's Degree from University of Michigan. Ruthellen was united in marriage to Richard A. Crawford in 1951 and they spent 45 loving years together until his death in 1996. She taught middle school Social Studies and English for Novi Public Schools. Mary will remember Ruthellen as one of the owners of Crawford's Family Restaurant in Northville. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Northville for 41 years, a member of AAUW, the Northville Historical Society, and Sauk Trail #573 Quilters. As someone who loved to do volunteer work, she was active with Preservation Wayne, a volunteer with the DIA, and a docent at Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia, Mill Race Village of Northville and AFFLECK House. Ruthellen was a world traveler and following her husband's passing, spent her winters volunteering at a school in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. She was an avid reader, who also enjoyed gardening. Ruthellen is survived by her loving children Susan (Terry) Poster, Amy Zuber, Steven (Cyndee) Crawford, and Jeffrey (Anna) Crawford, her brother Thomas (Beth) Edge, her grandchildren Terry (Tina) Poster, Amy Sue Joaquin, Andrew (Chelsy) Crawford, Anna Crawford, Michael Zuber, Joseph Zuber, and Thomas Zuber, and her great grandchildren Karlyn Joaquin, Devin Poster, Dylan Poster, and Deacon Crawford. She was preceded in death by her husband and her parents. A memorial service will be held Wed. Nov. 2, 2011 at 10 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., Northville. In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate memorial contributions to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Rd., Livonia, MI 48150 or Greenmead Historical Village (checks made payable to Livonia Historical Commission) 20501 Newburgh Rd., Livonia, MI 48152. Arrangements entrusted to Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville.

DONAHUE, ROBERT V.

Age 90, passed away October 14, 2011. A memorial service was held on October 22, Saturday, at Phillips Funeral Home. Online guestbook www.phillipsfuneral.com



FENOGLIO, MARY

Age 106, October 19, 2011. Beloved wife of the late Ansel Loving mother of the late Charles E. Fenoglio. Grandmother of Stephen (Stephanie) Fenoglio, Carol (Robert) Skinner and Melissa Rojas. Great-grandmother of Melanie and Travis Fenoglio and Jakob and Ryan Rojas. Mother-in-law of Diane Fenoglio. Aunt of Gene Becco, Kay Martin and Kathryn Manitz. Memorial service 11 a.m. Monday, October 24th at Harry J. Will Funeral Home, 25450 Plymouth Rd., in Redford. Contributions may be made to His Church Anglican, 36163 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, 48150.

KONARSKE-LOPER, DORIS M.

Age 85, of New Hudson, passed away Oct. 19, 2011. A funeral service was held Sat., Oct. 22, 2011 at Casterline Funeral Home of South Lyon. Donations suggested to St. John Health Foundation.

LAWRENCE, DONALD "DIN"

A long time resident of Milford died on Tuesday, October 25, 2011 in the care of his family. He was 80 years old. Don is survived by Elizabeth (nee Gallagher), his beloved wife of 55 years; sons, Michael (Carol) and Mark (Linda) Lawrence, daughter, Patricia (Bill) Petres, grandchildren, Steve, Brian, Richie, Jake, Kristen, nephew, Kevin, and other extended family members and very dear friends. Visitation will be held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, 404 E. Liberty, Milford, on Thursday, October 27, from 2 - 8 P.M. For further information please call 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com.

THOMAS, JOHN G.

Age 94, of South Lyon, passed away 10/20/2011. A funeral service was held 10/23/2011 at First Presbyterian Church of Farmington. Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.

UKROP, JOHN DANIEL

Age 90 October 20, 2011. Born October 14, 1921. John served in the Army during WWII and was a principal of a Ferndale Elementary school. He was the beloved husband of Betsy for 56 years. Loving father of David (Jacqueline) and grandfather of Andrew and Joey. Dear brother of Anna and brother in law of Bunny (Carl) Hoehner and Dosh (Floyd) Allen. Memorial gathering Saturday October 29 1pm am with memorial service 2pm at Redeemer Lutheran, 1800 W. Maple, Birmingham. In lieu of flowers the family suggests memorial donations be made to Redeemer Lutheran or Henry Ford Hospice www.harrywillfuneralhome.com

NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Local

SUBURBAN REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Monthly meeting
Location: One Under Bar and Grill, 35780 Five Mile Road, Livonia
Time/Date: 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27
Details: Michigan Rep. John Walsh will speak on H. B. 4762, the proposed new divorce laws. Visitors and guests are always welcome. The cost for the dinner is \$18.
Contact: For reservations and menu choice, please call (734) 522-7819.

PURIFY YOUR BODY, TRANSFORM YOUR LIFE!

Time/Date: 4 p.m. Oct. 29
Location: First Choice Chiropractic, 41740 6 Mile Road, Suite 100, Northville
Details: Are you overburdened, over-weight and over-tired? Learn how to drastically improve your life and feel better than you ever have by attending this free purification lecture. Seating is limited.
Contact: Register by calling (248) 465-0000.

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 & NOVI GARDEN CLUB MEETING

Location: Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady Street
Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14
Details: Connie Marcangelo speaking on "Chocolate Garden of Eatin"
Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12
Details: Holiday party for members only.
Contact: Fran Gunderson (248) 349-6457

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. 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 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. 29; 11 a.m. Saturdays, Oct. 29; 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 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;

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

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
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Thursday: 9 a.m. Archives open; 9 a.m.-3 p.m. TARTS stitching group; 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. school tour; 6 p.m. Girl Scouts #737
Friday: 9 a.m. Archives open; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. school tour; 4:15 Girl Scouts #1368
Saturday: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. docent appreciation luncheon
Monday:
Tuesday: 9 a.m. Stone Gang; 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. school tour; 11 a.m. Country Garden Club
Wednesday: 9 a.m. Mill Race Basket Guild; 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.

Holiday Art Market
Time/Date: 6-9 p.m. Nov. 4
Details: Opening reception and used book sale.
Girl's Night Out, Craft Workshop and Massages
Time/Date: 6-9 p.m. Nov. 11
First Friday Art Walk & Candlelight Walk & Basket Raffle
Time/Date: 6-9 p.m. Dec. 2

NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY SENIOR CENTER

Location: 303 W. Main Street
Contact: (248) 349-4140
Protect Your Nest Egg Financial Planning Sessions
Retirement and Taxes
Time/Date: 10-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2
Details: Third in a series of four sessions; free; refreshments provided; RSVP.

Parade Company Tour
Time/Date: 12:30-4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8
Details: Cost is \$20 for adults; \$16 for children; RSVP.

Medicare Annual Enrollment
Date: Wednesday, Nov. 9
Details: 2012 new enrollment dates are now through Dec. 7. Counselors available to answer your questions; RSVP

Thanksgiving Luncheon
Time/Date: 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16
Details: Cost is \$12 per person; includes a full turkey dinner and entertainment; RSVP by Nov. 9

Friday Flicks
Times: 1 p.m. Fridays
Details: Cost is \$1 per person; drop-ins welcome.
Greektown Casino

Time/Date: 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15
Details: Cost is \$30 with \$20 incentives; Motor Coach transportation; RSVP by Nov. 8.

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL

Location: 108 E. Main, Northville
Contact: (248) 349-0522
Murder on the Rocks
Date: now through Nov. 19

Details: An interactive comedy; \$49.95 per person; lunch theater \$35
Children's Lunch Theater "The Misadventures of Magnet Man"
Times/Dates: 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15; 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9; 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 (wear your Halloween costume)
Details: \$14.95-children; \$17.95-Adults

MAYBURY STATE PARK

Location: Eight Mile Road (between Beck and Napier roads.) State Park motor vehicle permit required for park entry; \$6 daily, \$24 annually (\$6 annually for seniors 65 and older).
Contact: (248) 349-8390, Friends of Maybury (248) 349-3858 or Friendsof-Maybury.org.

NORTHVILLE-NOVI BUSINESS NETWORK BREAKFAST

Time/Date: 7:30-9 a.m. first and third Tuesdays (except Nov. and Dec., which are just the first Tuesdays)

Location: Kerby's Coney Island, 21200 Haggerty Road

Details: Business networking focused on building relationships. The Sunrise Networking Group, LLC (www.sunrisenetworkinggroup.com), or SNG for short, is a group of about 250 business leaders who help each other to build more business by referring people to each other. Cost of breakfast is \$10.

Contact: Fonda Milana 586-232-3009 or fmlana@sunrisefinancialgroupllc.com

Regional Events

JAZZ @ THE ELKS

Time/Date: 7-10:30 p.m. fourth Tuesdays

Location: Plymouth Elks Lodge #1780, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, just west of Haggerty Road in Plymouth.

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Time/Date: 6:30-9:30 p.m. second Mondays

Location: Real/Estate One, 346 N. Lafayette, South Lyon

Details: Networking and education meetings; cost is \$5. Women's Network Source was established to empower, motivate and support women to become successful entrepreneurs. WNS welcomes women curious about exploring whether to start a new business or learning how to grow their current business to attend an upcoming meeting.

Contact: Debra Downing at (248) 252-2952 or downingddd@aol.com

MOONDUSTERS BALLROOM

Dance Club
Time/Date: 7-8 p.m. lessons, 8:30-11:30 p.m. dance every Saturday

Location: Livonia Senior Center, Five Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia

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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

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Time/Date: 7 p.m. Sundays through Nov. 13

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

Sunday Worship: 11:15 a.m.

Bible study classes: 10 a.m. for all ages
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Destiny Worship Center

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

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Location: 34567 Seven Mile Road, Livonia

Contact: (248) 442-8822 or www.newhopecenter.org

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS

Location: 40700 W. 10 Mile Road
Contact: (248) 427-1175 or churchofthe-holycross.com

Sunday Worship: 7:45 a.m., 10 a.m.

Sunday School and Nursery Care: 10 a.m. Worship Service

Alzheimer's Support Group

Time/Date: 10 a.m. second Saturday of month

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile Road
Contact: (248) 349-2345 or visit www.faithcommunity-novi.org

Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.

Parenting with Love and Logic Class

Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Nov. 21

Women's Bible Study

Time/Date: 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays

Midweek program for children and youth
 4:30-7 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Oct. 5

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Location: 217 N. Wing

Contact: (248) 348-1020

Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays

Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first Saturday of every month

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI-FAMILY INTEGRATED CHURCH

Location: 45301 W. 11 Mile Road

Contact: (248) 349-3647 or firstbaptist-churchofnovi.org

Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m.

Family Worship: 11 a.m.

Bible Study: 6 p.m.

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OUR VIEWS

Choices for Northville

Northville voters will elect a mayor and two City Council candidates on Nov. 8.

The *Northville Record* offers endorsements as a responsibility and expectation of your local newspaper. We know the issues that these candidates will be faced with because we cover the council and board meetings and this community. Most citizens don't have the time to get to know each candidate. And elections on this level are much different than say a presidential election where you're bombarded with candidates' viewpoints on television, radio and in print. Our job is to meet on-one with candidates, ask hard questions, find out their agendas and then determine who we think would be the best person for the position. The following are the *Northville Record's* endorsements.

Mayor

Once again, Mayor **Chris Johnson** is running unopposed. He was first elected in 1987, and prior served on the local school board. Although a choice in any election is a good thing, finding an individual as qualified, knowledgeable and dedicated to this city would itself be a challenge.

City Council

Three candidates — incumbent Nancy Darga and challengers Ryan McKindles and Bob Grant — are vying for two four-year seats on Northville City Council, a five-member board. We applaud all three for the willingness to volunteer their time to contribute to the betterment of this city.

Our first choice is **Nancy Darga**, whose first term will expire Nov. 14. She was originally asked to run for council over four years ago when the Town Square project was being developed. Residents wanted and needed a creative but practical and cost-conscious representative, and in her first term she has proved to be just that.

Darga is savvy at taking advantage of grants and finding opportunities for the Main Street program, the historic district finance program, and greenway initiatives. Through her work with Wayne County and roles in Northville Township, she brings a unique outside perspective to city council. During her term, the city was ahead of the curve when it consolidated police dispatch with the Plymouth for fire protection and the building department. The city switched from defined benefit to contribution for all city employees' retirement. And its five-year road improvement program was sped up thanks to shrewd planning that secured matching funds from the state. Funds were also received for the downtown improvement project, the streetscape project, the Main Street cut-through and water main work.

She says there is still grant money out there that she'd like to see come to Northville, and she wants to drive people to the downtown area.

Our other choice for council is **Ryan McKindles**. Although he has only lived in Northville for less than three years, he has ideas and goals that will should this city. His No. 1 focus is to increase foot traffic downtown, which will in turn raise revenue. He understands the importance of the Downtown Development Authority and why it's working here. He does not want to expand and improve the core away, one way is through a wireless Internet initiative to encompass the entire area (citywide, he said, if it makes sense financially).

He'd also like to see more people living downtown and taking advantage of the underutilized spaces above ground level retail. He says people spend where they live, they care about the area, and will draw others downtown. He wants to work with property owners to make those living areas more affordable and attractive to potential residents.

He was encouraged to run by Doug Bingham, who is leaving his council seat. As a litigation attorney running his own business, McKindles can bring those experiences to council. At 33 years of age, he would offer a fresh perspective of younger families in Northville.

All votes count; be sure to exercise for the right to vote on Nov. 8.

COMMUNITY VOICE

What would you dress up as for Halloween?



"A protester on Wall Street."

Anitz Zolin
Indiana



"A ghost. I could just put a sheet over my head."

Anastasia Morin
Belleville



"Last year I was Dorothy. Maybe a nerd. Simple. Cute."

Caitlin O'Connell
Northville



"I'd go as THE doctor, from BBC's show 'Dr. Who.'"

Maria Benjamin
Northville Twp.

LETTERS

Grant for council

We want to let everyone know that we strongly support Bob Grant for Northville City Council. Bob has decades of experience as a common sense negotiator for Ford Motor Co. With his wisdom he is able to discern the fundamentals of an issue and take decisive action. He is a man who tends to use fewer words and instead more insight and perspective. Bob is caring and compassionate yet tough when the situation warrants it. We think he would be beneficial for the citizens of Northville.

Bill and Carole Jean
Stockhausen
Northville

AAUW Northville- Novi gives thanks

The American Association of University Women - Northville Novi Branch (AAUW-NN) sincerely thanks all the individuals and organizations who participated in our Designer Show House and annual Home Tour in September. It was our most successful fundraising venture yet, and we owe it all to the following very generous contributors:

Without Dr. William Demray of Preservation Dental generously lending us his beautiful house, none of this would have been possible. But we also need to thank Mr. & Mrs. P. Anker, Mr. & Mrs. J. Hamilton, D. Flotinos/J. Hickman and M. E. King who also made their homes available for the tour; and our Home Sponsors, Johnny on the Spot, Handy Pro Handyman Service, Onn Jewelers and Kelley Brothers Heating and Cooling.

We would like to say a special thanks to the interior designers who made Dr. Demray's house look so very special. David Pulce of Classic Designs, Donna Brown of Dazzling Designs, Phyllis Padinos of PFP Design, Sue Arnold of Sue Arnold Interiors, Tracy Garfield of Tracy Garfield Interiors, Marlene Jaworski Warnke or M/W Designs, Candice Marston and her team at Calico Corners, Melissa York of Mode & Mortar Design Group, and Carol Jacobs of Pato Plus Outdoor Furniture.

We would like to thank our other generous donors who contributed to making our Gala Preview Party the success it was, by supplying the tent, tables and chairs, food, linens, dishes, flowers, table decor, and music. Canton Canopies, All Occasion Rental, Cynthia Pickens Catering, Todd Knickerbocker/Raymond James, The Christa Grix Trio, Something to Remember Photography, Uniquely Yours Flower Shop, Meyer, Bonefish Grill, Joe's Produce, Rocky's, Trader Joe's, Hiller's, Independence Village, Inn at St. Johns, Bahama Breeze, Busch's Fresh Food Market, Costco, George's Senate Coney Island, Rumi's Passion Bakery, Genetti's, Joe's Gourmet, Kop I (heart) Sushi, Busch's, Masano's Italian Restaurant, Sive Restaurant, Rusty Bucket, Pastry Place, and Le George.

Thank you also to all the donors to our silent auction who are, unfortunately, too numerous to mention. We must also mention the many volunteers who assisted us in all aspects of this event including the National Honor Society Students at Northville H.S., Novi H.S. and Catholic Central H.S.

And last, but certainly not least, we thank all of the attendees at the

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.

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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.

Home Tour, our Gala Preview Party, and The Last Chance event. Thank you so much for supporting AAUW-NN and its mission of promoting equity, education and development of opportunities for all women and girls. Your participation allows us to advance our mission by providing scholarships at Schoolcraft College, Oakland Community College, and Northville and Novi High Schools. We also support Kid 4 Afghan Kids and the Mercy Education Project in Detroit.

Val Gagnon and Mary Jane
Keams
co-chairs, AAUW Gala Event

Legislators' benefits

Will our Lansing legislators please forgive the false statement in my letter of 10/2/11. The assertion that their individual health care package was approximately \$36,000 per year was wrong. The annual health insurance expenditure for retired legislators (\$5,300,000) extends to a couple of hundred previously retired legislators. Thus, the taxpayers spend only about \$15,000 per year per legislator for the rest of their lives in gratitude for their six or eight years of service to the State of Michigan. (Apparently, what is good for Wayne County officials is good for our Lansing reps. They also receive lifetime medical coverage as a perk.)

Would now be a good time to mention the subject of lifetime welfare recipients having their support reduced from a five-year maximum to four years?

We certainly don't want the needy to be too dependent of state aid! Our House and Senate have courageously prevented that through legislation, as a result of their diligent concern for the taxpayers of Michigan.

What hypocrites!

Patrick M. Downey
Novi

Notable care

On Friday, Oct. 14, I was reminded

in a very dramatic way of how lucky we are to live in our community. While on a bike ride, I slipped and crashed at a corner near Nine Mile and Beck. I was in severe pain and couldn't get up. Within minutes, a packing tree trimmer stopped his truck and trailer and helped my friend get me to my feet, and then, because I couldn't stand on my right foot or use my right arm, he held me up until my wife arrived to take me to the hospital. The only thing I know about this good Samaritan is that he lives in Lyon Township, probably somewhere off Nine Mile. I owe him many thanks.

When I arrived at Providence Park Hospital, the emergency room was slammed with people. A supervising nurse left her desk to give me care. The staff in radiology where I was sent for X-rays recognized the extreme pain I was in and handled me with gentleness and professionalism. I was fortunate to have no broken bones and just severe sprains of my right hip and shoulder causing much pain.

The only person at Providence Park Emergency I can thank by name is Dr. Damanjit K. Sooch, M.D., who treated me with speed and care, but I thank them all immensely. I now walk with a crutch and my right arm is in a sling, but I am well enough to type this letter.

I feel very lucky to live where motorists stop to help, and where excellent emergency care is just minutes away.

John Kuenzel
Novi

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 protestors 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?

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individuals. According to Northville Township's Public Safety Director John Werth, from the start the situation was dangerous. Jones stopped the vehicle at the Meijer store on Haggerty Road, and as he approached it the occupants were looking back at him in a way that makes every police officer wonder what could come next.

What came was the suspect car fled at a rate of speed that went over 100 mph. Babb was leaving the department around the same time and made a run to Haggerty to block off the intersection as the chase approached going southbound. He intended on throwing down the stop sticks so the suspect vehicle could be halted, but the speeds at which the pursuit was going made it difficult to judge



John Werth announces Richard Babb is back to work full-time.

distance and timing.

"A lot of tough decisions were made that night, and initiating a pursuit was one of them," Werth said. "Officer Jones followed all of the

guidelines in making the decision to pursue. If we never did this, then most likely suspects would run every time our department attempted a stop." Inside the fleeing car

were drugs and a weapon, which was thrown out during the chase causing it to fire. Before Babb could get the sticks down, the suspect car swerved around him, but Jones was not able to. His patrol vehicle struck Babb's.

Jones came away with no serious injuries. The suspects were eventually apprehended and three of them are now in prison.

"I have no memory of what came next," Babb said.

He was extricated from his vehicle by Northville Township firefighters and given medical attention by EMTs. He was passed off to the Livonia team because he was badly injured and they had the ability to give him Advanced Life Support (ALS). Northville Township is now capable of rendering ALS treatment, but was not at the time.

This was when the big

decisions were made. Initially the plan was to send Babb to a hospital in Ann Arbor, but instead he was rushed to the closer emergency room at Botsford. Along the way he was intubated because he stopped breathing.

"The faster the care the better the outcome is what ALS brings to the situation, and that, along with the critical decision-making demonstrated that night, is what helped Officer Babb," Werth said. "The hospital said that's what saved his life."

After a three month hospital stay, he began therapy at the Willow-Brook Rehabilitation center in Brighton. He said throughout this period his wife, Aimee, gave him the support he needed. He started with the basic stuff and progressed into re-learning more difficult things; this lasted four months.

During the last year he

returned to work part-time and each week met with Werth to update his condition. He fought his way back at each step.

"I got to see who he really is, and he has a lot of character and heart," Werth said of Babb.

Werth announced at the September meeting of the Northville Township board of Trustees that Babb is now "back on full-time duty." At that time, he also presented the emergency personnel from Livonia and Northville with certificates of commendation that acknowledged their service that night. Babb was able to shake their hands and say thank you to those who saved his life.

"There are a lot of good people at Livonia and here in Northville doing great work," Babb said. "I'm very grateful for all of the support given to me from the departments and whole community. It made a big difference."

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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: downtown-northville.com PLANNING COMMISSION

Date: First and third Tuesday of month
Time: 7:30 p.m.

LOCATION: City Hall HOUSING COMMISSION

Date: Second Wednesday of every month
Time: 3 p.m.

LOCATION: Allen Terrace, 401 High St.

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION

Date: Third Wednesday of month
Time: 7 p.m.

LOCATION: City Hall ARTS COMMISSION

Date: Second Wednesday of every month
Time: 7:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION

Date: First Monday of every month
Time: 8 a.m.

DETAILS: Individuals and organizations invited to attend.

LOCATION: Northville City Hall, Meeting Room B

Picks & Sticks



After playing to standing room only audiences at the Northville District Library the past three years, the four-member Picks & Sticks string band will play a return engagement at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, in the Senior Community Center next to the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady. Picks & Sticks String band presents a kaleidoscopic style, a mixture of acoustical folk, swing, traditional, light, pop, western, jazz, and ethnic tunes certain to captivate audiences of all ages and genres. The band features the hammered dulcimer with vocals and backed up by guitar, banjo, bass, fiddle, and variously by tuba, accordion, flute, bagpipes, and bells. Picks & Sticks has recorded several CDs and has performed at such venues as Greenfield Village, Northville's Victorian Festival, Detroit's Fine Arts Festival and Branson, Missouri. This concert, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, is free. However, seating is limited. Reservations can be made by calling the library at (248) 349-3020.

Northville Township PLANNING COMMISSION

Date: Last Tuesday of month

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Township Hall, 44405 West Six Mile

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Date: Third Thursday of month

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Township Hall

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Date: Third Wednesday

of month

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Township Hall

BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION

Date: Third Monday of month

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Township Hall

YOUTH ASSISTANCE

Date: Second Tuesday of every month

Time: 8 a.m.

Location: Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road

Contact: Sue Campbell (248) 344-1618

Senior Events

SENIOR COMMUNITY CENTER

Location: 303 W. Main St.

Contact: (248) 349-4140

Thursday

9 a.m. TOPS; Massage by appt.

10:30 a.m.: Yoga

11 a.m.: Cribbage

Noon: Walking Club

12:30 p.m.: Pinochle

Friday

11 a.m.: Poker

11:30 a.m.: Walking Club

Noon: Walking Club

1 p.m.: Movie

Monday

8 a.m.: Walking Club

9:30 a.m.: Mah Jongg

10 a.m.: Beginning Line Dance; Oxygise

11 a.m.: Adv. Line Dance

12:30 p.m.: Pinochle/Euchre

Tuesday

8 a.m.: Walking Club

10:30 a.m.: Yoga

11:30 a.m.: Walking Club

12:30 p.m.: Pinochle

Wednesday

8 a.m.: Walking Club

9 a.m.: Foot Reflexology by appt.

10 a.m.: Oxygise

11 a.m.: Strength Training

11:30 a.m.: Walking Club

Noon: Bridge

1 p.m.: Cribbage

7 p.m.: Bridge

CO-ED ADULT 50+ OPEN VOLLEYBALL

TIME/DAYS: 10 a.m.-noon

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Location: Recreation Center at Hillside

Details: All levels of play welcome; bring your friends; \$1.

Contact: Northville Parks and Recreation (248) 449-9947

HEALTH WALKING

Date: Monday-Friday

Time: 8-10 a.m.

Location: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

PILATES CLASS

Time/Date: 6 p.m. each Tuesday

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Time/Date: 12:30 p.m. second Thursday of each month

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 etstone@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.

Details: Call Senior Community Center 24 hours in advance to register; \$1 per person.

FRIDAY FLICKS

Time: 1 p.m. every Friday

Details: Cost is \$1.

Library Lines

NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY

Location: 212 W. Cady St., near Northville City Hall

Time/Day: 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Contact: (248) 349-3020 or northvillibrary.org for information regarding programs and library materials.

Drop-In Morning Story-time

Time/Date: 10:15-10:45 a.m. Thursdays, Oct. 27 and Nov. 3

Details: Storytime fun for toddlers and preschoolers. All ages welcome to attend. Caregivers must accompany children age 3 and younger and must remain in the library if children 4 and older attend independently. No registration; just drop in.

Downloading eBooks

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2

Details: Learn how to download eBooks for free using the Library's Download Destination collection, which now works with Amazon Kindle.

7 Simple Steps for Man-

aging Your Investments

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7

Details: This course teaches a 7-step process for organizing, coordinating and managing your investment accounts in one overall portfolio.

National Gaming Day

Time/Date: Noon-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12

Details: All ages can enjoy an afternoon playing board and card games on National Gaming Day @ Your Library. You can also participate in Wii Super Smash Bros. Brawl free play. Just drop in.

Parks & Recreation

NORTHVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION

Office Location: 775 N. Center St. (back entrance of Hillside Middle School)

Contact: (248) 349-0203 or visit website at northvilleparksandrec.org.

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

Meeting Date/Time: 6:30 p.m. fourth Wednesday every other month beginning in January

Location: Northville Township Hall, 44405 W. Six Mile Road

DROP IN ADULT VOLLEYBALL

Time/Date: 7-10 p.m. Thursday; 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Saturday

Location: Recreation Center at Hillside

Details: \$4 per person

DROP IN BADMINTON

Time/Date: 7-9:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Friday

Location: Recreation Center at Hillside

Details: \$9 per person includes birds. Competitive style badminton.

DROP IN PICKLEBALL

Time/Date: 1-3 p.m. Monday; 1-4 p.m. Tuesday; 9:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Location: Community Senior Center, 303 W. Main St

Details: \$2 per person

Time/Date: 12-3 p.m. Wednesday; 6-8 p.m. Saturday; 1-3 p.m. Sunday

Location: Recreation Center

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DROP IN TABLE TENNIS
Time/Date: noon-4 p.m. every Saturday
Location: Recreation Center at Hillside
Details: \$5 Per person, 8 tables available, All skill levels welcome
DROP IN CO-ED 50+ VOLLEYBALL
Time/Date: 10 a.m.-noon every Monday, Wednesday and Friday
Location: Recreation Center at Hillside
Details: \$1 per person, all skill levels welcome. Bring your friends.

Volunteering

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FRIENDS OF THE NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY

Details: There are openings for the Board of Directors. The Friends are volunteers who promote reading, support programs in the library and financially support projects not covered by the library's budget. Board members attend a monthly meeting and serve on a committee. If interested, send a letter to Jennifer Gustafson, president of the Friends, c/o Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St., Northville, 48167.

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Time: Day and evening training classes
Location: 28588 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 475, Southfield
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Date: Ongoing
Time: 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
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NORTHVILLE ARTS COMMISSION

Time/Date: 7 p.m., second Wednesday of each month
Location: Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady
Details: Seeking volunteers and City Commissioners to help grow the Northville Art House. Candidates need only to have a passion for expanding the arts in Northville! Committees are formed to assist in the development and facilitation of Art House educational programs, events and exhibitions. **Contact:** 248-344-0497; email art-houseoffice@northvillearts.org or visit www.northvillearts.org.

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Contact: (248) 349-2598

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Details: The YWCA is looking for volunteers to assist with office help, after-school programs, building projects, communications and marketing in various locations throughout western Wayne County.
Contact: Tabatha Manuel (313) 561-4110 Ext. 20 or

tmanuel@ywca-wwc.org

Support Groups

ANGELA HOSPICE GROUPS

Location: Angela Hospice Care Center, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia
Contact: Joan Lee (734) 953-6012
General grief support groups
Time/Date: 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesday of month
Details: Open to all losses.
Loss of spouse/significant other support group
Time/Date: 1-3 p.m. or 6:30-8 p.m. first Tuesday of month
Suicide loss support services
Details: Individual and family services offered free for those who have lost a loved one through suicide; call Sherri Katz at (734) 464-7810 for more information.

Holiday Art Market



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The Northville Art House's Holiday Art Market will continue through Dec. 10 with additional special activities held from 6-9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2 during Northville's enchanting Candlelight Walk. On this first Friday in December, winners will be selected for several raffle baskets of merchandise and coupons from local businesses currently on display. Tickets may be purchased up until 8 p.m. that night. Come for refreshments, shopping and surprises. Regular Art House hours for the Holiday Art Market are 1-5 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays; 1-9 p.m. on first Fridays only in November and December. For more information, please call (248) 344-0497. The Art House, located at 215 W. Cady Street (one block south of Main Street and two blocks west of Center Street), is a facility of the city of Northville.



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100 birthday boxes

Third grade Girl Scouts from Brownie Troop 40709, who attend Our Lady of Victory School, assembled 100 birthday boxes for the Northville Civic Concern, a local food pantry. Each box included homemade birthday cards signed by the girls, Jiffy brownie, cake and frosting mixes, and two toys. The project honored the birthday of Juliette Gordon Low, founder of Girl Scouts, as part of the "100" acts of community service challenge for October. (Low's birthday is Oct. 31.) Each month troops complete a different "100" activity leading up to the 100th anniversary of Girl Scouting on March 12, 2012. Jiffy Company donated 100 brownie, cake and frosting mixes for the project.

Use online resources to win your fantasy league

By Jon Gunnells
Guest Columnist

Fantasy football season is in full swing and if your league is anything like my leagues, the competition is about to get intense.

Here are some helpful sites and tools that will give you a competitive advantage over fellow owners — without spending any money.

• **Free live scoring** — Many fantasy football hosting services offer free live scoring. My favorite is Yahoo.com's stat tracker, because it's been offering the service free for years and also has correct stats almost immediately. If you league isn't on Yahoo, check if



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the host offers a similar tool for free. Some sites also offer live scoring for a small fee.

CBS Sports even offers a stat analysis program for \$24.99, but that is a bit pricey for fancy graphs and charts that you could quickly build yourself in PowerPoint or Keynote.

• **Thefootballguys.com** — One of the best sites around, thefootballguys.com offers a number of free services to keep you at the top of the standings. Sign up for breaking e-mail alerts for player injuries and news, plug in your players and receive a team rating from site experts and even receive advice on who to start and sit.

• **FFtoolbox.com** — Are you sick of sites like ESPN giving predictions based on ESPN standard scoring when nobody uses ESPN standard scoring? With FFtoolbox.com, you can input your league scoring and settings and get customized player projections each week.

FFtoolbox.com also offers a number of other useful tools, including a strength of schedule chart, team depth charts, transaction trend reports and more.

• **Fantasysharks.com** — If you have a league dispute or simply need advice on trades or transactions, visit Fantasysharks.com. The site has busy forums as well as blogs and expert analysis about the players that are most important to your team.

• **Fantasy Football Now** — The popular ESPN2 television show, which airs at 11:30 a.m. each Sunday, is also available on ESPN.com. So if you don't have cable, or don't receive ESPN, visit ESPN.com and watch live streaming video with up-to-date injuries and projections for upcoming games. Fantasy Football Now is the best fantasy sports show. The television personalities and other fantasy sports

experts share their knowledge on ESPN.com each week with composite rankings of the best players and start/sit lists.

• **Fantasyfootballcalculator.com** — Possibly the best pre-draft fantasy site around also serves a big purpose during the season because it shows where players were drafted, helping owners plan fair trades.

• **Mobile apps** — This was mentioned in the last tech tips article, but it is worth repeating. Check and see if your league hosting site offers a free app with scoring, transaction information or other tools. This will help you stay on top of league happenings when you are traveling or not near a computer. Yahoo and ESPN mobile fantasy football apps have received great reviews this season and I plan on using them both each Sunday. Fantasy Football Insider also offers news and information plus pre-

mium content for Pro Football Weekly subscribers. Of course, most of that information can be found on other sites, and breaking news can be seen on Twitter. To find new fantasy football tweeters that can help you win your league, visit Twitter.com and type "fantasy football" into the search bar to find the most influential football tweeters.

These apps and sites will help you have better in-season management. And coupled with a solid draft and some good luck, you might be taking home your league trophy and bragging rights this winter.

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Seniors can get preventive services at no cost thanks to Medicare changes

By Mary Ablan
Guest Columnist

More than many in our state, Michigan's seniors are struggling to make ends meet these days. Many face tough decisions such as whether to buy groceries or pay the electric bill. Even those doing well know they have to pinch every penny in this uncertain economy. Too often, health care is



Mary Ablan

where seniors end up cutting corners to save money. As executive director of Michigan's Area Agencies on Aging Association, I know that the costs of health insurance and prescription medications are of constant concern to our senior citizens.

I also know how important it is to take care of our health as we get older, and especially to catch problems before they get serious or worsen. Many of us are in and out of the doctor's office precisely because we took our health for granted when we were younger. And we all know people who would be alive today if they'd gone to a doctor sooner or

managed their condition better.

The good news is that under the Affordable Care Act, Medicare beneficiaries now have better access to services that can make that happen. They no longer have to pay any co-payments or deductibles for basic services such as annual checkups and cancer screenings.

The not-so-good news is that only one in six Medicare participants is taking advantage of these life-saving services. We need to spread the word that they no longer have to pay co-pays or deductibles for preventative services such as:

- annual wellness visits,

including a review of medical history and prescriptions;

- screenings for prostate, breast and cervical cancer;
- mammograms;
- screenings for cardiovascular issues and diabetes;
- counseling to quit smoking; and
- flu, pneumonia and hepatitis B shots.

Combined with the prescription drug savings that the Affordable Care Act is providing, these Medicare changes are significantly cutting health care costs for Michigan's seniors. They're making it possible for more people in Michigan to be healthy and active workers, grandpar-

ents, volunteers and members of our communities. They're even saving lives.

I encourage you to make sure that the Medicare participants in your family know about the free preventative services available to them. These benefits and more are outlined in "Your Guide to Medicare's Preventive Services," a 26-page handbook that is available at some local locations or online at the Michigan Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program's website, www.mmapinc.org.

Mary Ablan is Michigan's executive director of the Area Agencies on Aging Association

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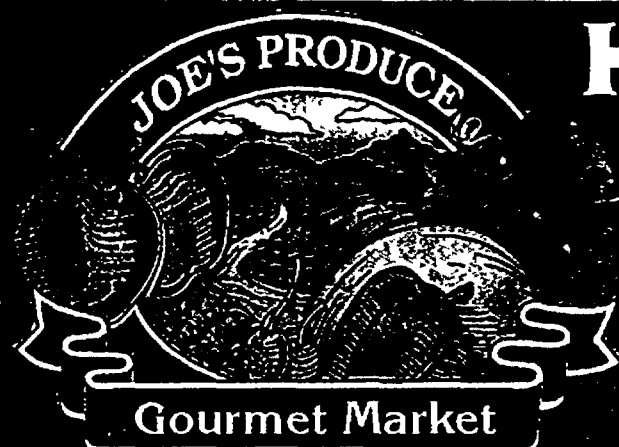
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Shamrocks will host Mustangs in first round

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

The worst part about having a playoff system that pairs teams up in the playoffs based on geographic data instead of playoff point seeding is that you might end up with some of the state's best teams playing one another right away.

Just ask the Northville Mustangs (8-1) and the Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks (8-1), two teams that will square off Saturday at 1 p.m. at Detroit

Catholic Central in the first round of the playoffs.

The winner will take on the winner of the Canton (7-2) and Plymouth (8-1) game next week.

Of course, it also means there are going to be some fireworks in Novi this weekend as these two teams face off. The stands will be packed with fans. The roar will practically be deafening, no doubt.

The real noise will be made out on the gridiron, though, as two high-powered offenses

and two stingy defenses try to defeat one another.

Northville's defense has allowed less than 21 points per game on average, while the offense has scored an average of almost 44 points per game.

The Shamrocks, on the other hand, has allowed just 8.4 points per game while the offense has averaged 26 points per contest.

Northville and Catholic Central are almost opposites of one another in terms of style.

The Mustangs come in with

big names on offense (Jeff Gertley and Brandon Love, to name two) that are known for scoring on big plays with their explosive nature. They score big and they score often, to say the least. Their defense is anchored by Brett MacDonald and a defensive back corps that loves to pick off passes.

The Shamrocks may not have huge names on offense, but they do have Division I college-bound players like running back Wyatt Shallman. The Shamrocks also have a crew

of runners that compliment one another in an offensive scheme that focuses on grinding the football. They don't need to score a lot of points because they rely on a defense that is known for stopping most teams' attacks. The defensive unit is powered by University of Michigan recruit defensive lineman Matt Godin, among other top prospects.

The two teams have only met once before — last year in the district finals where Catholic Central earned a 35-10 victory.

CC earns CHSL title

Shamrocks get revenge on St. Mary's with convincing victory

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

It's hard to believe that just two weeks ago Orchard Lake St. Mary's walked out of Novi with a victory over Detroit Catholic Central and the Central Division title.

Maybe it's because of the way the Shamrocks handled themselves and the Eaglets to earn a 21-7 victory over Orchard Lake just seven days later to earn the Catholic High School League championship.

Of course, having just seen what the Eaglets were capable of, coach Tom Mach and his Shamrocks weren't about to bring the same game they had a week prior.

"We did a couple different things," said senior quarterback Kyle Cooper, who completed 10 of 19 passes for 112 yards, while speaking with the Detroit Free Press. "We put in more motion with our wing backs, but defensively we came up with the same scheme. We wanted to pound the ball. That one drive we had the ball for seven minutes. It was a complete team effort."

"We wanted to prove to everybody that we're the best team in the Catholic League and we came out here and we proved it big-time."

And prove it they did. At one point in the second quarter through midway into the third,

the Shamrocks ran 28 straight offensive plays.

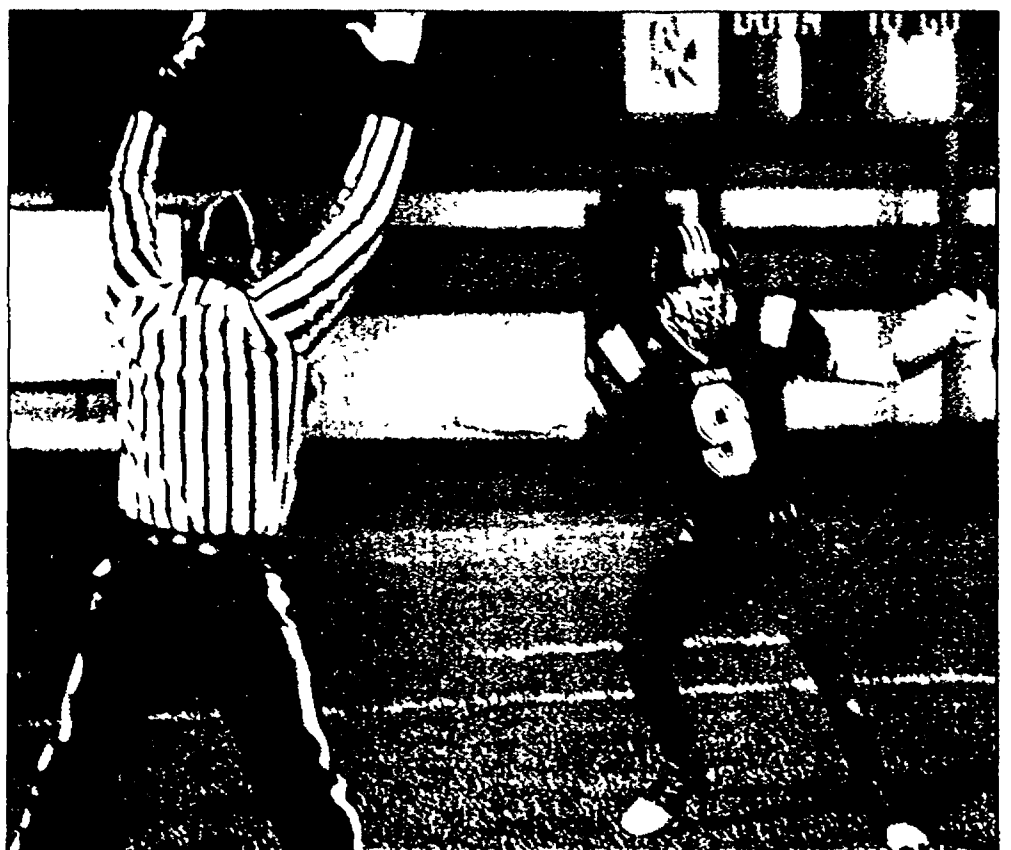
The Shamrocks were the first team on the board, scoring on a quarterback sneak by Cooper that went two yards following an 80-yard drive in the first quarter. The Shamrocks came back out, kicked an onside and recovered it and drove down the field to the 24-yard line where they missed a 41-yard field goal by Alex Kozlowski.

It didn't matter much in the long run, as the Shamrocks received the second half kickoff and marched 87 yards to an eight-yard scoring jaunt by Anthony Darkangelo. Cooper found Matt Doneth on the two-point conversion play to make it a 14-0 contest.

The Eaglets didn't give up, however, scoring with 8:42 left in the game on a 17-yard pass to make it a 14-7 game before they fumbled the ball on their next play and watched as it was recovered by Catholic Central's Dylan Roney with just 3:24 left in the game.

The Shamrocks capitalized, scoring on a 16-yard pass from Cooper to Doneth to cap the game.

Cooper ended with 107 yards and a touchdown on the day with a 9-for-15 passing performance. He ran one touchdown in as well. Darkangelo had 14 carries for 71 yards.



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With the raising of a referee's arms, Mustang Andrew Poterala celebrates a touchdown reception against Walled Lake Northern on Oct. 21 that brought the score to Northville 42, Northern 35.

Northville rallies to capture finale

Defeats Walled Lake Northern in close contest

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

Northville football coach Matt Ladach called it a "shootout." Of course, he also used words like "crazy" while describing his team's last regular-season game.

In the end, after a flurry of points and an outstanding defensive showcase by the Mustangs in the second half, Northville edged the Walled Lake Northern Knights, 56-49.

"Neither team could stop the other in the first half," Ladach said.

The score was indicative of that statement, as the Knights led in the contest, 35-28, when halftime rolled around.

It wasn't until the third quarter that the Northville defense found its footing and put an end to the unstoppable march the Knights were assembling. The defense forced a punt on Walled Lake's first possession in the second half before snagging an interception to stop the next drive. Northville, however, found the end zone twice



Mustang Jeffrey Hewlett gets just enough of a hand on an intended pass for a Walled Lake Northern Knight that it falls incomplete during their Oct. 21 game.

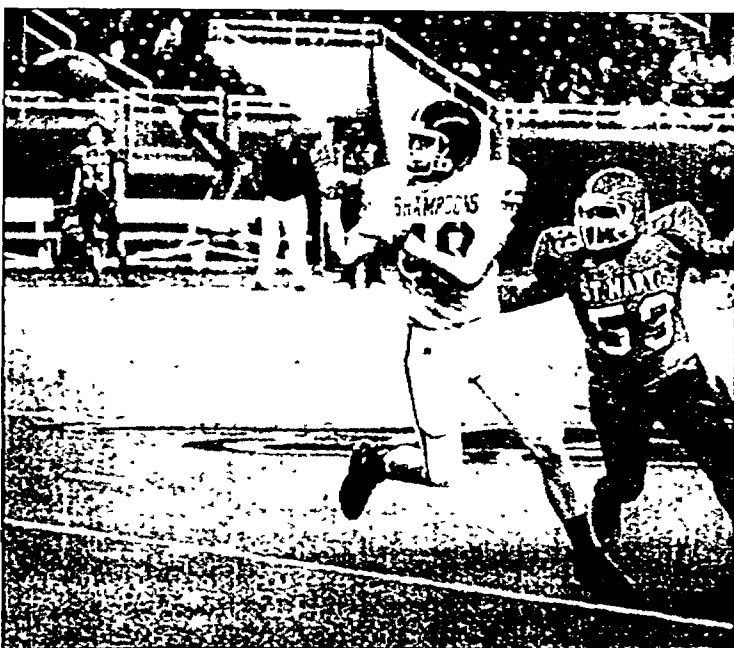
for two of their own scores in the third quarter.

The Mustangs added 14 more points in the final stanza, as did the Knights, for the 56-49 final.

"I am proud of the way our players battled in this game," Ladach said. "Our players came up big when we need-

ed them to: Jeff (Gertley) threw the ball well, and he ran it well also. Andrew (Wright) and Sean (Conway) made tremendous catches in critical situations. Brandon (Love) and Jeff (Hewlett) got us some tough yards, especial-

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CC's Brendan McClorey (40) is on the receiving end of a Kyle Cooper pass.

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Second team



Northville's Erica Mazur (Livonia Ladywood) finished her Albion College career with all-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association second team status. The senior, who was 15th on the individual leader board in the MIAA's 36-hole championship at the Bedford Valley Country Club, posted an 85.7-stroke average in six league rounds (four MIAA Jamborees and the 36-hole championships). Albion College finished eighth in the MIAA Championships with a 36-hole score of 753, and the Britons finished seventh in the league's final fall standings with 2,278 strokes in the six rounds.

FOOTBALL

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ly when we needed them to."

The defense and special teams did their job, too, as Ladach was quick to continue calling out the Mustangs who stepped up.

"Brett (MacDonald) had a ton of tackles and did a nice job catching the ball as well," he said. "Jeff (Sims) was perfect on extra points, and Sam (Tacconelli) came up with a couple of huge interceptions. Our entire team fought hard from start to finish, and, as coaches, we can't ask for much more."

Northville picked up 292 yards on the ground and threw for 298 more while the Knights were held to 176 on the ground and threw for 271. Both teams ran 69 plays in the game.

Gertley had 72 yards on the ground, including a long of 25 yards, and scored twice with his feet while adding 298 yards through the air with a 19-of-25 performance that found the end zone three times. Gertley's favorite receiver was Wright, who had six catches for 91 yards while Conway had three catches

for 51 yards and a score. Andrew Poterala had one catch for 44 yards and a touchdown.

Love picked up 146 yards on the ground, rushing 14 times and scoring twice for an average of 10.43 yards per carry in the contest. He also caught three passes for 49 yards and a touchdown.

MacDonald led the defense with 14 tackles while Dawson Laabs, Jake Bates and Ben Smith added five each. Tacconelli had two interceptions, including one he returned 34 yards.

Freshmen end season with win

Last Thursday, Northville's freshman football team finished the season with a victory against the Walled Lake Northern Knights by a score of 7-0. On a cold, wet afternoon, the defense held strong and recorded their second shutout in three games. Ben Lippert ran 35 yards scoring our touchdown and Nathan Lane kicked the point after touchdown. The season ends with the freshman Mustangs recording 5 wins and 4 losses.

— Submitted by Judy Huggins

Mustangs gallop away to boys title

By Brad Emons
Observer Staff Writer

Only six points separated the top two teams in the race for first place in Thursday's KLAA Kensington Conference boys cross country meet held at Huron Meadows Metropark.

Northville, led by individual winner Dan Sims, held off Plymouth for the team title, 48-54, to repeat as team champion.

Canton was third with 78 points followed by Livonia Churchill (125), Salem (137), Livonia Stevenson (170), Novi (175), South Lyon (228), Livonia Franklin (281), Westland John Glenn (285), Wayne Memorial (295) and South Lyon East (296).

Sims, a sophomore, captured the 5,000-meter race in 16 minutes, 03.53 seconds.

"Dan's really emerged this year as one of the area's top runners," Northville coach Chris Cronin said. "He had a breakthrough race at Michigan State (Invitational) this year where

he went 15:57. And since then, I think it's given him great confidence to run with anybody in the state."

Wayne County Invitational champion Derek Gielarowski was runner-up in 16:08.8.

"Derek used essentially, the strategy Dan that used today to beat him at Wayne County, and kind of reversed the tables today, and hung on," Cronin said. "Dan outkicked him at the end. I thought it was a great tactical race. Both kids are great runners, but Dan had a great race today and only one guy can win."

Senior Ed Clifton was third (16:25.87) and freshman Nick Noles placed fourth (16:27.17) for Northville.

The Mustangs' other two top scorers included senior Neson Nesmith (16th, 17:02.63) and Jason Lerner (24th, 17:15.37).

"We had three guys that were all-conference," Cronin said. "Those two guys (Clifton and Noles) came up big for us. That's the decision right there.

I've never had three finish all-conference on a team like that. I'm excited about those guys."

"Tell you what, they've worked hard for it all year. And to see it pay off on a tough day like this, I think they're proud of themselves and they're accomplishments. They certainly did the Northville end proud today."

Plymouth's other top four runners included sophomore Zane Berlanga, sixth (16:33.11); junior Brandon Dalton, 11th (16:56.98); senior James Maciag, 13th (17:01.13); and sophomore Liam Cardenas, 22nd (17:09.24).

"They did great," Plymouth coach Jon Mikosz said. "At the beginning of the season we were kind of a little bit in a slump. We kind of sat down and had a team meeting after Wayne County and we got everybody back in order, so it was great for them to come back after that showing we had. We finished fifth there and come back and finish second in the conference ... we're happy with that."

Berlanga's sixth-place showing proved to be an added bonus for the Wildcats.

"Zane really didn't shock me because that's where he should have been all year," Mikosz said. "He runs great here (at Huron Meadows). He ran 16:45 at the Coaching Legends Classic that we had here earlier this year. So he's been coming on. He went out a little quicker today and had a great run."

Plymouth will be headed to the Division 1 regional next Saturday at Willow Metropark in New Boston.

"You've got Pinckney, you've got Dexter and Ann Arbor Huron in that region, so it's going to be tough," Mikosz said. "We beat (Ann Arbor) Pioneer on Saturday, although they may have been missing a guy, so it's going to be close and we're going to give it our all. We'll give it good shot to be competitive and that's what we'll do, and try and shoot for our fourth straight state meet appearance as a team."

Northville girls capture title

By Brad Emons
Observer Staff Writer

Northville's showing in the KLAA Kensington Conference girls cross country meet was nothing short of dominating.

The Mustangs, scoring 27 points, placed six of their top seven runners in the top 10 to repeat as champion Thursday afternoon at cold and blustery Huron Meadows Metropark in Brighton.

Livonia Churchill was runner-up with 68 followed by Salem (105), Novi (123), Livonia Stevenson (154), South Lyon (158), Plymouth (181), Canton (183), Livonia Franklin (249), South Lyon East (278), Westland John Glenn (333) and Wayne Memorial (400).

Novi's Jackie Mullins emerged the individual winner as the junior covered the 5,000-meter course in 18 minutes, 48.33 seconds.

Churchill's Kerigan Riley, also a junior, was second in 18:55.43.

Then, it was the Northville show as the Mustangs took six of the next seven places led by sophomore Rachel Coleman (18:55.74), sophomore Erin Zimmer (18:56.11) and junior Erin Dunne (19:01.82).

Plymouth's Marianna DiBiasi placed sixth in 19:08.88 followed by Northville sophomores Alison Robinson (19:12.84) and Taleen Shahrighian (19:19.77), along with senior Gina McNamara (10:22.29).

Livonia Stevenson freshman Lindsey Gallagher rounded out the top 10 (19:25.92).

"Our performance was right on track," Northville coach Nancy Smith said. "Our goal was to bring our pack closer together and not separate — and we ran it to a 'T,' because we went (places) three, four, five, seven, eight and nine. We ran tactically as far as what we wanted to do going into next week (the regional)."

"We had two girls in the 18s, which would be P.R.'s for the season, but not for their careers. I think everybody improved from our previous two meets."

In addition to Riley, Churchill placed five oth-

ers in the top 25 led by junior Sydney Anderson, 11th (19:28.11); freshman Erin Emmanuel, 16th (19:47.9); senior Bethany Pilat, 17th (19:49.27); sophomore Megan McFarlane, 22nd (19:57.91); and junior Michelle Azar, 25th (20:11.4).

Northville is headed to the Division 1 regional Friday at Huron Meadows.

"On the girls side it's not as loaded as the boys, but our biggest competition will be Brighton and our goal is to win the regional this year," Smith said. "We are partially healthy. My number six, Taleen (Shahrighian), is running with a bad knee, but continues to run effectively. But she's in pain during the whole race."

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

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BOYS TEAM STANDINGS:

1. Northville, 48 points; 2. Plymouth, 54; 3. Canton, 78; 4. Livonia Churchill, 125; 5. Salem, 137; 6. Livonia Stevenson, 170; 7. Novi, 175; 8. South Lyon, 228; 9. Livonia Franklin, 281; 10. Westland John Glenn, 285; 11. Wayne Memorial, 295; 12. South Lyon East, 296.

Individual winner: Dan Sims (Northville), 16:03.53 (5,000 meters).

AREA TEAM SCORING

Northville (48); 1. Dan Sims, 16:03.53; 3. Ed Clifton, 16:25.87; 4. Nick Noles,

16:27.17; 16. Neson Nesmith, 17:02.63; 24. Jason Lerner, 17:15.37; 26. Jason Ferrante, 17:16.44; 27. Matt Sierra, 17:18.76.

Novi (175); 17. Eric Gardner, 17:03.11; 30. Brian Barnes, 17:21.18; 36. Kevin Hanlon, 17:26.55; 45. Ben Jenkins, 17:40.94; 47. John Potter, 17:44.7; 52. Daniel Lee, 17:55.2; 56. Michael Benkariski, 18:00.93.

South Lyon (228); 33. Mark Cogo, 17:23.36; 37. Mike Brodowicz, 17:27.55; 39. Andrew Thomas, 17:31.84; 59. Connor Wieman, 18:06.86; 60. William Cooney, 18:08.35; 62. Andrew Janos, 18:12.46; 64. Christian Romans, 18:23.93.

S.L. East (296); 34. Ian Juntunen, 17:23.86; 58. Jack Hardy, 18:06.34; 66. Kevin Fitzgerald, 18:39.75; 68. Alex

Hoom, 18:41.61; 70. Ryan Tedd, 18:46.12; 71. Alex Kuligowski, 18:49.33; 78. Evan Carlson, 19:47.46.

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS:

1. Northville, 27 points; 2. Livonia Churchill, 68; 3. Salem, 105; 4. Novi, 123; 5. Livonia Stevenson, 154; 6. South Lyon, 158; 7. Plymouth, 181; 8. Canton, 183; 9. Livonia Franklin, 249; 10. South Lyon East, 278; 11. Westland John Glenn, 333; 12. Wayne Memorial, 400.

Individual winner: Jackie Mullins (Novi), 18:48.83 (5,000 meters).

AREA TEAM SCORING

Northville (27); 3. Rachel Coleman, 18:55.74; 4. Erin Zimmer, 18:56.11; 5. Erin Dunne, 19:01.82; 7. Alison Robinson, 19:12.84; 8. Taleen Shahrighian, 19:19.77; 9. Gina McNamara, 10:22.29; 24. Nicole Mosteller, 20:01.0.

Novi (123); 1. Jackie Mullins, 19:48.33; 12. Kerri McMahon, 10:29.65; 23. Hanna Lonergan, 20:00.19; 38. Kari Grandstaff, 20:43.78; 49.

Livonia Koomen, 20:59.96; 54. Lindsey Kullen, 21:21.61; 62. Zoe Jenkins, 21:50.11.

South Lyon (158); 13. Christina Swain, 19:30.55; 34. Katie Beaver, 20:36.12; 35. Meghan Shelton, 20:38.36; 37. Madison Swaitowski, 20:41.51; 39. Meghan Burke, 20:45.21; 40. Caitlin Mills, 20:45.93; 47. Maggie Sadler, 20:54.58.

S.L. East (278); 36. Erin O'Donnell, 20:39.75; 51. Sylvia Donnelo, 21:18.61; 55. Courtney Collins, 21:23.16; 64. Jessica LaVoie, 22:01.33; 72. Devon Fields, 22:42.88; 73. Olivia Wolschleger, 22:46.41; 74. Gabrielle Bird, 22:53.62.

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Mustangs earn win over South Lyon

Tankers have strong showing on senior night

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

A team can always measure where they stand based on who their opponents are and how well they fare against them.

Following Northville's 100-86 victory over the South Lyon Lions last week, swimming and diving coach Brian McNeff is pretty happy with where he sees his team measuring up as the season begins to come to a conclusion.

"This was a big win for us," said McNeff. "South Lyon has become one of the top teams in the state and for us to beat them is a big accomplishment. I knew going in to the meet that it was going to be close. There were a lot of races that could have gone either way, and fortunately more of those went our way."

McNeff said the key to victory was the fact that several swimmers stepped up and scored points he had not been counting on.

"Sarah Lohman, Emily Butler and Megan Conner all finished higher than expected and really pushed us over the top with their performances," he said. "I think this meet also showed how deep we are. We scored the maximum amount of swimmers and divers in 10-of-12 events."

The victory also came on senior night.

"This group of senior has only lost one dual meet at home so it was important to make sure that it stayed that way," McNeff said. "They have accomplished quite a bit in their time here and really brought us back to being a feared team year in and year out. The team will definitely miss every one of them next year."

The Mustangs started the night off with a win in the 200 medley relay as the team of Maddy Kipke, Sarah Lohman, Shannon Lohman and Briana Schoenek took first in 1:53.11 followed by the team of Leah Erlandson, Conner, Maria Gutowski and Sarah Garrity in third place.

In the 200 freestyle race, Lia Nagata took second in 2:00.55, followed by Kipke in fourth and

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The Northville Mustangs girls swimming and diving team is scheduled to be in action tomorrow and Saturday when they swim in the Central Division meet. They will then swim in the KLA conference championships next week.

Erlandson in fifth while Catherine Cui took first in the 200 individual medley in 2:14.07, followed by Sarah Lohman in second and Jessica Yan in fifth.

Taking first in the 50 freestyle was Schoenek, who swam a 25.71-second race, followed by Butler in third and Garrity in sixth. Northville also took first and second in the diving event as Mattison Boucha scored 232.72 points and Andrea Meister scored 228.15.

In the 100 butterfly, Shannon Lohman took second with a 59.88-second performance followed by Maeve Nichols in fourth and Gutowski in fifth while Schoenek took second in the 100 freestyle in 55.72 with Nagata finishing fourth and Butler in fifth.

In the 500 freestyle, Yan continued to impress with a second-place finish in 5:28.32, followed by Erlandson in third and Michelle Song in fifth. Northville also earned a second and third in the 200 freestyle relay as the team of Butler, Shannon Lohman, Nagata and Cui finished in 1:44.48, followed by the team of Susan Morris, Nichols, Sarah Lohman and Erlandson. In the 100 backstroke, Kipke led the way with a second-place showing in 1:01.41, followed by Shannon Lohman in third and Garrity in fifth. Cui won the 100 breaststroke in 1:09.35 while Sarah Lohman finished second and Conner finished fifth.

Northville wrapped up the meet with a second-place in the 400 freestyle relay as the team of Schoenek, Kipke, Nagata and Cui swam a 3:49.26, followed by the Northville team of Morris, Natalie Filipowicz, Yan and Butler in third place.

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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.

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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.

Northville soccer bows out to Canton in MHSAA playoffs

Squad makes good run of it as they defeat Huron in round one

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

The Northville Mustangs soccer team knew heading into the playoffs that they were going to have some stiff competition.

That's because four of the teams in the Division I boys soccer district that the Mustangs played in were ranked in the top 10 this year in Northville, Canton, Novi and Salem.

The Mustangs, who were ranked as high as fifth at one point, just couldn't get the best of their foes when they faced Canton in the district semifinal and fell, 3-0, during a full-on rainstorm.

With driving winds and precipitation coming lengthwise across the field, the two teams squared off in an all-out defensive game. Northville, who had the win at their backs in the first half, couldn't take advantage as Canton goalie Steven Murphy practically stood on his head to make several outstanding saves and keep the Mustangs off the scoreboard.

Northville's defense was also stingy, holding off Canton until the final minutes of the first half



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Mustang Jimmy Fiscus, left, battles Canton Chief Mitch Posuniak for the ball during their Oct. 19 game played in a driving rainstorm in Northville.

when the Chiefs scored for a 1-0 lead on a free kick.

In the second half, the Mustangs defense found themselves under constant pressure, facing both the oncoming Canton offense and the unpredictable gusts of wind. They managed to hold the Chiefs at 1-0 until midway through the second half. The Chiefs scored off a well-

placed pass and kick that beat Northville's goalie for a 2-0 advantage.

Canton's final score came with just over four minutes remaining.

Northville did have better luck in their opening round of the playoffs, however, when they defeated Ann Arbor Huron, 2-0.

Senior Chris Palushaj made the most of the day, scoring both of

Northville's goals on the way to victory. His first tally came about 20 minutes into the first half before he scored again 10 minutes into the second stanza for the 2-0 decision.

Nick Smith made four saves in the game to help his team earn the victory.

Northville finished the season with a 11-6-3 record.

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Varsity loses The Shoe to Colts, 14-32

With the kickoff by the Colts, the Northville Varsity Stallions (2-6) began their Battle for the Shoe rivalry game against the Northville Colts (8-0). The stable of offensive Stallions was ready to carry the ball up the field. Jack Barnes received the ball and Evan Simoff had multiple carries. Michael Townsend pass was incomplete, forcing the Stallions to punt to the 40-yard line. The defensive line came out to turnover on downs quickly with key tackles by Connor Elliott, Jordan March, Jack Przebienda, and George Metrusias. The Colts were forced to punt. The offense line came out and had key carries by Simoff and Elliott, but was turned over on downs. The defense line came back with key tackles by Brennon Pelland and Townsend but, unfortunately, the Colt was let loose and was able to score a touchdown. The Colts completed the field goal, giving a score of 0-8.

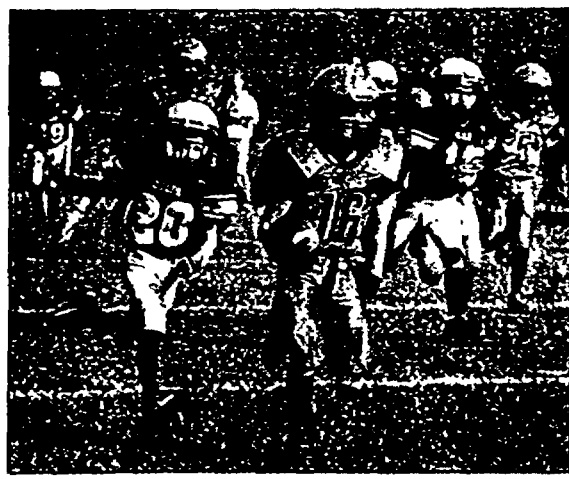
The offense line came out of the gate as a team and they were determined to get on the board. Barnes received the ball for the Stallions. There were key carries by Simoff and Pelland. Simoff was able to get the Stallions to first down. Townsend had a complete pass to Metrusias resulting in another first down. Pelland and Simoff came out with more key carries. At the end of first quarter, the score was 0-8.

Starting the second quarter, Townsend completed another pass to Metrusias, resulting in another first down. Elliott and the Stallions offense line were ready to answer back to the Colts with a Stallions touchdown on the next play. Townsend attempt for the field goal was incomplete leaving a score of 6-8. Townsend kicked for the Stallions. The defense line came out with key plays by Nick Green, Przebienda, March, Townsend, Metrusias, Simoff and Elliott. Unfortunately, another Colt got through and scored a touchdown. The field goal was complete leaving a score of 6-16.

Barnes received the ball for the Stallions. There were key carries by Townsend and Simoff. Townsend attempted a pass to Barnes but was incomplete for a turnover on downs. The Colts had a successful pass but Townsend was there to stop the Colt on the 3-yard line. On the next play, the Colts were able to score. The field goal was good leaving a score of 6-24.

Kenny Goolsby received the ball for the Stallions. Townsend had key carries. Townsend made a complete pass to Barnes. Townsend made another complete pass to Metrusias, ending the second quarter with a score of 6-24. The offense line came out strong in the second quarter but just did not have enough time left on the board.

Following half time, the Stallions came back out



MARTHA MICHALAK

Freshman Stallion Cooper Levertton (16) heads for the end zone with Colt Andrew Hayek (20) in pursuit at NHS field on Oct. 23.

of the gate determined to get on the board again. Townsend kicked for the Stallions. Przebienda was there to knock that Colt down causing a fumble on the play with the ball being recovered by the Stallions' Logan Goering. There were key carries by Simoff, followed by a complete pass by Townsend to Barnes, creating a first down. There were key carries by March, Elliott, and Simoff. Unfortunately, on the next play the Stallions fumbled and it was recovered by the Colts. The defensive line was ready to turnover on downs quickly with Pelland knocking the Colt out of bounds. James Lewis had a tackle, March showed that Colt where to stop and Metrusias wrapped it up with a sack to the quarterback. The Colts were forced to punt out of bounds to the 47-yard line.

The offensive line came out with some attitude. Simoff had multiple carries. March got the Stallions to first down. Elliott came back to carry and got the Stallions back to first down. Pelland came out to carry and got the Stallions to first down. Simoff came back with the host of Stallions stampeding to the 3-yard line. March got the ball to the second yard line and on the next play, Pelland and the herd of Stallions came in for the next touchdown. Townsend's kick was complete for the field goal, leaving a score of 14-24. Townsend kicked for the Stallions with Przebienda making the tackle Andrew Pizar made the last tackle of the third quarter leaving a score of 14-24.

Przebienda was on fire in the fourth quarter, making several key tackles. There were key tackles made by Simoff, Pelland, and Elliott. Unfortunately, the Colts were able to get another touchdown. The field goal was complete leaving a score of 14-32. Goolsby received the ball for the Stallions. March had several key carries. Townsend's pass was intercepted by the Colts but Przebienda was there to tackle. The Colts were able to move the ball up the field but not without an obstacle. There were several key tackles by Metrusias, Simoff, March and Pelland. The Colts were able to complete a pass but Townsend and Simoff were there to stop him. On the

next play, Mohamad Beydoun and Elliott were able to bring the Colt down. On the next play, Metrusias recovered a fumble and made a 40-yard run for the Stallions. There were key carries by Barnes, Simoff, Pelland and Townsend before turnover on downs. We must give credit to our awesome center, James Lewis, for completing several key snaps not only through this game but throughout the whole season. The Colts took over and kept possession of the ball leaving a score of 14-32. The Northville varsity Stallions would like to congratulate the Northville Colts for winning the first annual Battle for the Shoe. The Northville Stallions have worked hard as a team and have become one on the offense and defense lines. Congratulations to the Varsity Stallions for playing each game with pride and determination.

— Submitted by
Joanne Metrusias

JV wins The Shoe with defeat of Colts, 22-14

The JV Stallions (5-3) came together and played their strongest game of the season to claim a victory over the undefeated Northville Colts on Sunday at NHS Field. This weekend's games marked the first time the winners of the cross-town rivalry between the Stallions and the Colts walked away with The Shoe, a custom horse shoe trophy that will be passed to the winning team year after year.

The Stallions started the game off with a bang on the first play when quarterback Ben Schmidt fired a pass to Cameron Dixon for a quick first down. The Stallions offense tried for another first down to move the ball deeper into Colts territory, but ended up punting as Tyler Troyer put the ball down on the Colts 30-yard line. The Stallions defense, led by Andrew Mertz, stepped in and stopped the Colts short forcing a punt. Schmidt returned the punt and set up the Stallions for another drive into Colt territory, but once again the Stallion offense was unable to move the ball and turned it over to the Colts. The defensive battle continued, with Stallions Aaron Moore, Brady Levertton, Jordan Grewe, Alex Ajlouny, Schmidt, Troyer and

Shane Rankin pushing the Colts back into their territory. Stallions quarterback Michael Williams' hand-off to Alex Iafra resulted in a short gain, followed by another run by Stallion running back Grant Hood, but they were unable to move the ball further into Colts territory and the Stallions punted the ball away again. The defensive battle continued and the Stallions didn't give the Colts any room to move, forcing the Colts to punt at the end of a scoreless first quarter.

The second quarter began with the Stallions fighting to advance the ball out of their own territory. Quarterback Jonathan Michalak's pass to Schmidt brought the ball up to the Stallion 40-yard line. Running back Rankin took over with an 18-yard drive, followed by a 7-yard run toward the goal. Dixon moved the ball with inches of a 1st down, but the Stallions turned the ball over on downs when the chains came out to measure. The Stallions defense stepped in and quickly shut down the Colt's offense, with Mertz, Rankin and Michalak all bringing down the running backs behind the line of scrimmage. The Stallions offense, fueled by Michalak connecting with Rankin, ran the ball to get into another fourth-and-one situation. This time, however, the handoff to Rankin paid off with a 35-yard run into the end zone for the first touchdown of the game. Kicker Jake Moody's extra points were good, and the Stallions took the lead late in the second quarter 8-0.

The Colts offense struggled to gain momentum, and were shut down again with key plays by Schmidt, Moore, and another sack in the back field by Rankin. A key stop by Michalak and Moore forced a punt, and Stallion lineman Dixon was there to bring the Stallions with excellent field position for the final drive of the half. Quarterback Michalak quickly moved the offense into position and, with blocking by Spencer Ishaq, Joey Bahu and Jake Moody, connected with Rankin for a 15-yard run down to the 8-yard line. On the next play, the handoff to Rankin completed the drive into the end zone. Moody's extra points kick attempt was blocked, but the Stallions ended the half shutting out the Colts by a score of 14-0.

The second half started with the Colts quickly taking possession and starting move forward on their own 37-yard line. Defensive linemen Jack DeBrabander, Levertton, Mertz and Grewe led the Stallion defense in pushing the Colts back and forcing a punt. The Stallion offense wasn't able to move the ball forward on the next drive, and Troyer punted the ball back down to the Colt 25-yard line. The Stallion defense continued to push back, but they were unable to stop a break through run for a Colt's touchdown. With an extra points kick added, the score was 14-8 midway through the quarter.

The Stallions started the drive deep in their own territory, and were unable to break into Colt's territory despite runs by Dixon and Rankin. The Colts moved in and despite key stops by Troyer, Michalak, Ajlouny and Dixon, the Colts moved deep into Stallion territory and put another touchdown on the board. The extra point was blocked, and the quarter ended with a tie score of 14-14.

Stallion running back Hood moved the ball to start off the fourth quarter, but the rest of the offense stalled and Troyer's punt put the Colt's back to their own 34-yard line. The Colt's offense pushed the Stallions into their own territory with back to back first downs, but defender Moore forced a fumble and DeBrabander was there to recover it, giving the Stallions another chance to break the tie. Quarterback Williams handoff to Hood advanced the ball, but it was not enough for the first down, and the Colt's took over again on the Stallion 49. The Stallion

defense stepped up once again and Moore, Schmidt, Dixon and Mertz forced the Colts back into their own territory. Forced into a 4th down position, DeBrabander made a key stop in the drive and the Stallions were able to gain possession at midfield. Michalak once again rallied the Stallion offense, and Rankin spun out an 8-yard run, followed by another 2-yard run for a Stallion first down. With the ball on the Colt's 31-yard line, running back Dixon took off and scored the winning touchdown of the game. Moody's extra points kick was good, and the Stallions recovered the lead with just over 2 minutes left in the game. Although the Colts took over and made one last effort to get the ball into Stallion territory, the Stallion defense, led again by Mertz and DeBrabander stepped up and forced a turnover on downs. The Stallions regained possession and the game ended with a final score of 22-14.

The JV Stallions end their regular season schedule with a record of 5 wins, 3 losses and get ready to head to the playoffs this weekend.

— Submitted by
Maureen Schmidt

Freshmen lose battle with Colts, 13-12

On a picture-perfect football Sunday, the stage was set in Northville for the first annual Battle for the Shoe. In this regular season finale, the home field Northville Stallions (3-5) squared off against the cross-town rival Northville Colts for a contest that would earn the winner a coveted trophy and city-wide bragging rights for the year to come. This marquis match-up pitted the undefeated Colts against a supercharged Stallions squad who played every rival opponent tough as nails despite a most difficult schedule. Around Northville, this was the most anticipated game of the year and both thoroughbred teams came ready to buck like broncos and run like wild.

The Stallions Cody Reitzloff ignited the first spark of the game as he darted downfield to drop a Colt on the turf on the opening kick. A fired up Reitzloff proceeded to launch a defensive barrage as he teamed with Grant Lenton to shut down the Colts first play and followed that up with a spectacular quarterback sack. The Stallions aggressive Orange Crush unit all played hard and simply shut down the Colts opening act, forcing a quick turnover on downs. The Stallions stalled on their first drive too, so as the quarter wore on, a defensive volley took place. The pendulum swung the Stallions way when lineman Domenic Rodriguez and linebacker Cooper Levertton jolted a Colts running back so hard he coughed up a fumble for the first turnover of the game. The Stallion offense team fed on this momentum surge as quarterback Tyler Vos swept right side, turned the corner and raced down to the Colts 10-yard line, diving forward with outstretched hands. The Stallions kept unleashing their running attack as hard-charging fullback Levertton took a handoff on the Colts 5-yard line, eluded tacklers and burst into the end zone for a Stallion score. This spectacular drive put the Stallions up 6-0 with 5 minutes left in the first quarter.

The Stallion defense kept the party going by stampeding over the Colts line, plugging every gap and not allowing one sustained drive the rest of the quarter. Robert Reynolds also took this opportunity to show just how tough Stallion defenders are. As a Colt tried running left around his end, Reynolds delivered an explosive hit in the Colts backfield that blew up the play and sounded like a burst of thunder. The Stallions were now firing louder than a Detroit muscle car and high-impact play from Nick Gattoni, Brett Rankin, Gabe Xuereb, Mark Baker and Mitch DeGroff set a blazing tempo that would last all game.

As the second quarter played on, each team showcased its defensive prowess as they battled like warriors in their quest for the game trophy. Late into the quarter, field position shifted to the Colts favor and they took possession in the Stallion red zone. After a series of grinding runs, the Colts finally got into the end zone with 3 minutes left in the half and converted the extra point to take the lead 7-6. Yet this lead would prove short-lived as the Stallions would not be outdone and took command on their next possession. With the ball on their 30-yard line, big offensive linemen Luke Smith and Alex Gentner reached deep down to muster all their strength and blow open a hole in the Colts line. Running back Levertton took the handoff, shot that lane and made heads turn as he flew like the wind for a 70 yard Stallion score. This sudden strike put the Stallions immediately back in the lead 12-7 as the first half ended.

The Stallions received the opening kick for the third quarter and launched a powerful offensive push which included a hard-nosed, 15-yard sweep by running back Jack Bugar. Following this was a dazzling double-reverse that Grant Lenton ultimately turned up field, dashing 27 yards to the Colts 22-yard line. Eventually the Colts defense stiffened and stopped the surging Stallions. But the Stallions matched them with a flurry of exciting defensive stops, including several from Nick Gattoni and Rodriguez that were called out over the loud speaker. Linebackers Levertton and Baker swarmed like heat-seeking missiles, denying the speedy Colt running backs any daylight. Lineman Smith, Hunter Galindo and Cameron McMahon also frustrated Colt offensive play-calling as they made big plays and showed even bigger hearts in the trenches. But the Colts kept on experimenting for a solution and finally got a break when their halfback broke a 45-yard touchdown dash with 2 minutes left in the third quarter. This put the Colts up 13-12 as the fourth quarter came around.

At this point, adrenaline on the Northville sideline was flowing at an all-time high. Teammates were firing each other up through their face masks and some even barked out loud as the sound system played "Who Let the Dogs Out". The Stallions had made late game comebacks before; they knew to never give up and could still see an upset win clearly in sight. So players hunkered down and played fiercely throughout the fourth quarter, trading shots with their unbeaten rivals. With the Colts in possession and just 3 minutes left in the game, the Stallion defense needed a critical fourth down stop to get a final shot at victory. The vocal crowd stomped their feet and cheered at the top of their lungs for one more big play. At that moment, the ball was snapped and Jack Rathwell, Reynolds and Vos gang-tackled a Colt for a loss on the Stallion 39-yard line. This gave the Stallions one final drive with 3 minutes left on the clock and 61 yards standing between them and victory. The Stallions mounted a brilliant drive led by their dependable offensive line and determined running from the likes of Vos, DeGroff and Levertton who advanced the ball all the way to the Colts 25-yard line. But with no timeouts remaining and the clock winding down, time eventually expired and the Stallions lost by a narrow one point margin. While this outcome was not what Stallion Nation hoped for, the resilient Stallions had made their coaches, parents and fans enormously proud. They went head to head with the league-leading Colts, showed them what Stallion football is all about and raised this classic rivalry to a whole new level. The final score was Colts 13, Stallions 12.

— Submitted by
Greg Baker

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Varsity finishes undefeated with victory over Stallions, 32-14

Last weekend's game followed a familiar pattern. The Colts met the Stallions on the gridiron, and ran up a score of 24-6 by halftime. Then, in the second half, fielding different offensive and defensive players, the Colts continued to overpower their opponents, leading to a final decisive victory.

The game began with the Colts kicking to the Stallions. A bad snap ended the Stallions' possession and the Colts almost immediately scored a touchdown with quarterback David Dillon handing the ball to Cole Giggell, who also kicked for the extra 2 points. After the kick, the Stallions tried to return the ball and gain yards but were stopped short by Colt Artan Tagani. The Colts looked strong, with tackles by Austin Hayek and Zachary Prystash, but in a breakthrough run, the Stallions scored 6 points but missed their kick.

The Stallions touchdown invigorated the Colts, with successful carries by Giggell, Prystash, and Joseph Nelson. A key carry by Dillon on the QB keeper set up a carry by Michael Minick across the goal line. With Giggell's well-placed foot, the ball sailed through the goal posts and the score was 14-6. The Colts quickly regained possession, scoring again after a long pass from Dillon to Hayek for 24-6 margin after another straight kick by Giggell for the extra points.

Despite their lead, the Colts kept fired up and refused to let the Stallions make headway. Colt Isaiah Popp chased the Stallion ball carrier and brought him down, and then another key tackle by Colt Timothy Elliott kept the score at 24-6 at the half.

Colts QB Popp handed to ball to Giggell and Nelson for a significant run, with blocking provided by Joseph McCormick. An incomplete pass led to a turnover on downs, and then the Colts continued to hold the Stallions, helped by a well-executed tackle by Benjamin Cracraft. Stallion QB Evan Simoff finally connected with his ball carriers and the Stallions scored, and the game was 24-14. The Colts offense came out strong after the kick, and the ball carriers Prystash and Dillon, with blocking provided by Jeremiah Dunne, Mason Pitt and Anthony Feisel, set up a run by the unstoppable Prystash, who brought the ball yet again into the end zone. Now the scoreboard read 32-14.

The Colts hounded the Stallions for the remain-



DIANE KILAR

The varsity Colts won the first annual 'Battle of the Shoe' against the Stallions Oct. 23.

der of the game. Colt Mason Williams interrupted a Stallion pass attempt and a tackle by Harry Dyson led to an interception by Pitt, putting the Colts on the offensive again. The Colts offense moved the football down the several yards, with help from offensive linemen Nathan Holloway, Michael Zaas, Ian Rachelson and McCormick. As the Colts allowed the clock to run down on their final regular season game, the fans prepared for next weekend, when the Colts will meet one of their rivals in the first playoff on the road to the Super Bowl.

— Submitted by
Kristina Dunne

JV upended by Stallions, 22-14

The JV Colts (7-1) suffered their first loss of the season to the cross-town rival Northville Stallions. In what was predicted to be a hard fought battle, the Stallions (5-3) and Colts battled for four quarters with the Stallions winning the inaugural Battle of the Shoe trophy, 22-14.

As expected, the game was a battle of the trenches between the two teams. Defense reigned supreme in the opening quarter as both teams struggled to move the ball and win the field position battle. The Colts won the toss and deferred the ball to open the game. The Stallions opened on their 31-yard line and completed a first down pass to open the game. The Colts defense stepped up after tackles from Joey Borthwick, Elijah Gash, Ryan Silberg and Marcello Gonzalez and the Stallions were forced to punt. The Colts took over on their own 41-yard line. The Colts struggled to move the ball on their first possession and were forced to punt. This would be the theme throughout the first half. After turning the ball back over to the Stallions, the

Colts defense continued to play strong with tackles from Nick Prystash, Ben Brady, Abe Khoury, and Gash. The Stallions punted to their own 47-yard line where the Colts offense took over. Despite a strong run by Prystash, the Colts offense again failed to record a first down and punted once again to the Stallions.

The Stallions opened the second quarter with a long pass completion for a first down with Spencer Gonda making the tackle on the Stallions receiver. The Stallions moved the ball into Colts territory, but the Colts defense made the first key big play of the half as Abe Khoury broke through and stopped the Stallions runner on a fourth-and-one play effectively halting the Stallions drive. The Colts could not move the ball on offense and another Colts punt resulted in the Stallions offense taking over on the Colts 48-yard line. The Colts defense led by tackles from Jeffery Varner, Ben Brady, Gash and Robert Johnson stopped the Stallions once again and forced a fourth-and-two situation for the Stallions offense. Stallions' running back Shane Rankin broke loose and darted to the end zone for the game's first score. The extra point kick was converted and the Stallions led 8-0.

After receiving the ball on the kickoff, the Colts offense sputtered once again. A Colts fake punt was stuffed by the Stallions defense and the Stallions took over in Colts territory. Shane Rankin ripped off yardage on strong runs and the Stallions quickly found themselves on the Colts 2-yard

line late in the half. The Stallions drove it home from there and went into halftime with the lead 14-0.

Nick Prystash opened the second half with a 15-yard kickoff return to the Colts 40-yard line. The Colts moved the ball on the ground with runs from Gash and Khoury but were stopped on fourth down. The Stallions offense took to the field and after tackles from Gash, Ryan Doroudian and Varner, the Colts defense made a key stop to give the offense the ball on their own 30-yard line. The Colts offense finally broke free with Elijah Gash breaking through the line for a 70-yard touchdown run, closing the gap 14-8 Stallions. The Colts kicked to the Stallions 15-yard line and Patrick Walker, Khoury, Silberg and Doroudian recorded tackles to pin the Stallions deep in their own territory. Abe Khoury returned the Stallions punt to the Stallions 19-yard line. After runs from Gash, Robert Johnson darted for a long gain on fourth down to the Stallions 5-yard line. Quarterback Abe Khoury scored on a keeper and tied the game 14-14 going into the final quarter with momentum on the side of the Colts. The Colts defense again forced a three and out on the next Stallions possession. The Colts offense took over on their own 40-yard line. Gash ripped off a run for a first down. Gonzalez added 6 more yards and Gash followed that run with a 17-yard scamper to the Stallions 30-yard line. The Colts were finally moving the ball consistent-

ly, but Stallions defender Shane Rankin made the big defensive play of the game. After the Colts appeared to have made a first down, Rankin stripped the ball from the Colts runner and forced a turnover, ending the Colts drive. Both defenses stood strong and exchanged possessions. The Stallions defense made another big stop halting a Colts drive on fourth down late in the game. The Stallions offense took over and Shane Rankin recorded consecutive first downs breaking tackles to the Colts 30-yard line. Cameron Dixon dashed through the line for a 30-yard touchdown late in the game effectively ending the Colts perfect regular season. The Stallions went on to win the game 22-14 and walk off with the inaugural Battle of the Shoe trophy.

Despite the loss, the Colts earned a playoff berth with their 7-1 regular season record and will have to wait to find out who their opponent will be next weekend.

— Submitted by
Joseph Lack

Freshmen stomp out Stallions, 13-12

The freshman Colts (8-0) ended their undefeated regular season Sunday with a win against the Northville Stallions in the first annual Battle of the Shoe. Next week the Colts enter the playoffs for the league Super Bowl with date and time still to be announced.

The Stallions had the first possession of the game and the Colts defense came out swinging with Andrew Hayek, Isaiah Gash and Mick Farrell on the tackle. On the next play Zachary Shoemaker and Brady Withey made an important stop allowing the Colts to take over the ball on downs. The Colts had the ball on the 23-yard line but a fumble allowed the Stallions good field position and they ultimately scored with no extra point. The Colts then took over on the 43-yard line and made good progress with Ryan Logan, Brennan VanRiper and Gash on the run but couldn't come up with a score as the first quarter ended.

The second quarter started with a Stallions ball and Jackson Weed-

mark and Withey contributed to a big stop at the Stallions 25-yard line. The Colts capitalized on the good field position and VanRiper ripped through the Stallions defense for a touchdown run with Weedmark charging in for the extra point. The Stallions answered back with a long touchdown run on their next possession but the extra point was expertly blocked by Brandon Slusser. Both teams got another chance to score before the half ended but neither could make it happen and the Stallions led at the half.

On the opening kickoff of the second half, the Stallions recovered at their own 45-yard line but on the ensuing plays, Jordan Morgan was key on stops by tackling the Stallions quarterback in the backfield and later bringing down the Stallions ball carrier short of the end zone on a breakaway run. As the Stallions' drive continued, it was Kellen Gonda, James King and Joey Chiaravalle on the stop, each taking part in the Colts takeover on their own 24-yard line. The Stallions were starting to look like they'd lost momentum and the Colts were picking up speed and showing their fans why they have been undefeated all season. VanRiper had a strong carry, bringing the Colts within striking distance of the end zone. But ultimately it was Gash outrunning the Stallions, even with an injury, for a touchdown.

The rest of the game was all about the strength of the Colts defense. The Stallions just couldn't find a hole to run through and their passes continued to be incomplete. It was definitely King who was the defensive star of the game making several key tackles and a fumble recovery in the last minutes of the game. The game turned into a nail-biter at the end as the Stallions took over on the Colts 39-yard line, offering them a last minute opportunity to score. But Tim Ference, Slusser, Weedmark and Hayek were not going to allow the Stallions to muddy the Colts' winning record. The freshman Colts took home the well-deserved Battle of the Shoe Trophy with a final score of Colts 13, Stallions 12.

— Submitted by
Amber Slusser

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NORTHVILLE BUSINESS BRIEFS

Walsh College to honor four at Oct. 29 awards dinner

Walsh College will honor four exceptional professionals at the Leadership Awards Dinner at the Royal Park Hotel in Rochester at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29.

Honorees are recognized at the annual awards dinner for their service to the community service or as an outstanding Walsh alumni. WJBK-TV Channel 2 news anchor Huel Perkins will emcee the event.

All proceeds from the awards dinner benefit the Jeffery W. Barry Scholarship Fund and the General Scholarship Fund. More than \$1.5 million has been raised toward student scholarships since the first awards dinner in 2000.

Receiving the Jeffery W. Barry Award for Educational Excellence & Community Service are: Grosse Pointe Woods resident Matthew Cullen, president and COO, Detroit-based Rock Ventures; and

Northville resident Michael Brennan, president and CEO, Detroit-based United Way for Southeastern Michigan. Cullen and Brennan are being honored as extraordinary business leaders and civic contributors. Each has exemplified a deep commitment to metro Detroit, educational excellence and service.

Lake Angelus resident Paul Glantz, MST '84, president, Novi-based Emagine Entertainment and president and CEO, Troy-based Proctor Financial, will receive the 2011 Distinguished Alumni Award; Troy resident Stephanie Baron, MBA '10, communications manager, Detroit-based Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, will receive the 2011 Distinguished Graduate of the Last Decade Award.

Tickets for the event, which include dinner, a silent and live auction and raffle, and dessert afterward, are \$250 per person. Sponsorship opportunities are still available. Contact Andrea Richards at (248) 823-1204 or arichard@walshcollege.edu.

TAKIN' CARE OF BUSINESS

Newton's Laws of Motion

By Lee Meadows
Guest Columnist

There are times when I have found myself wandering inadvertently into a conversation in which I have no formal experience, but for which an opinion is sought even though it has no bearing in fact. While these are not the 'times that try men's souls', I do often wonder, 'Why me?'

It is a given that physical scientist and behavioral scientist, rarely, attend the same conferences they are more, inclined, to conversation's at Starbucks where they can dazzle each other with what they know and can prove. So, when I found myself at the end of a table occupied by graduate students studying physics and postulating on Newton's Three Laws of Motion, I grabbed my Grande Carmel Mocha and attempted to ease away from the conversation when one of the student's recognized me and insisted that I join them in the discussion. I assured them that the only motion I could speak to was the one that allowed me to leave. They were insistent!

"Dr. Meadows, Newton's First Law of Motion states that 'Every object in a state of uniform motion tends to remain in that state of motion unless an external force is applied to it'. Now how is a statement like that applied in the world of organizational behavior?"

"Well," I said while taking a slow sip from the Carmel Mocha, "for many years the Big 3 automakers operated in a state of uniform motion and remained that way until an external force, globalization, was applied and thus disrupted that uniformity and changed the direction of the motion."

While they contemplated my answer, I needed a hasty retreat and threw out a question for them to consider.

"Thus, what universal law explains how disrupted motion seeks its equilibrium?"

It was ignored and they pressed on with a second question.

"According to Newton's Second Law of Motion, an object with a certain velocity maintains that velocity unless a force acts on it to cause an acceleration that is a change in the velocity. As an expert on leadership behavior, how does this statement apply?"



Lee Meadows

"Funny you should ask because I was just having this discussion with some leadership colleagues of mine."

Naturally, they didn't believe me, but it bought me the necessary time.

"Well, all behavior is motion and leadership behavior is focused motion moving at a certain velocity along a physical path, undisturbed by its surrounding forces, until an unexpected force matches that leaders velocity in an attempt to achieve its aim at a shorter time. Much of what we have seen during the financial meltdown and its preceding scandals is accelerated leader behavior operating in a shorter time frame." Keeping my retreat in mind, I asked, "So, what universal law explains how accelerated leader velocity, essentially a runaway train, is minimized in order to restore economic equilibrium?"

I gave my best 'cat with the canary' smile and, again, tried to ease away.

I was stopped. "OK, Dr. Meadows, Newton's Third Law of Motion states that 'for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction'. You do a lot of management development and employee development work. How does this law apply to what you do?"

"Well," I said after the scholarly pause, "human beings are creatures of habit, essentially, predicted motion and a pattern of actions. The current focus by the state of Michigan on higher education is an understandable and necessary action to ensure the long-term, competitive well being of our glorious state. However, the lack of tuition reimbursement by our competitive organizations is an opposite reaction that action."

I took advantage of their head scratching stare and asked, "Therefore, if an action and an opposite action are equal, what universal law explains how to get both moving in parallel motion?"

"Dr. Meadows," one student sighed, "I don't think you really understand how Newton's Laws of Motion operate in the physical world."

"Maybe I don't," I said, finally easing away. "But, for all of you, that is part of a leader's journey."

It would have been nice to have walked into an emerging fog, but I had no universal law that would have explained that action.

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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.

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Thursday, Nov. 3, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
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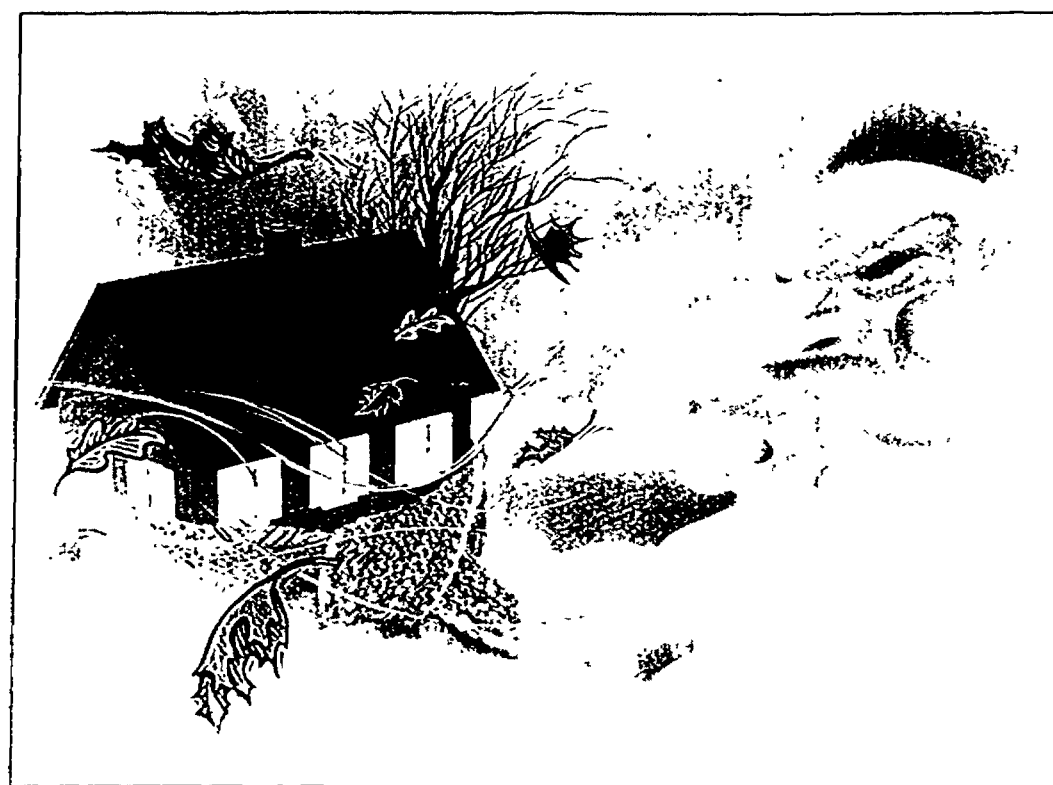
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• Thermostat — ensure it works properly.

• Windshield wiper equipment — repair any problems and maintain proper washer fluid level.

• Install good winter tires. Make sure the tires have adequate tread. All-weather radials are usually adequate for most winter conditions. However, some jurisdictions require that to drive on their roads, vehicles must be equipped with chains or snow tires with studs.

• Maintain at least a half tank of gas during the winter season.

• Place a winter emergency kit in each car that includes:

- a shovel
- windshield scraper and

small broom

- flashlight
- battery powered radio
- extra batteries
- water
- snack food
- matches
- extra hats, socks and mittens
- first aid kit with pocket knife
- necessary medications
- blanket(s)
- tow chain or rope
- road salt and sand
- booster cables
- emergency flares
- fluorescent distress flag

Dress for the Weather

• Wear several layers of loose fitting, lightweight, warm clothing rather than one layer of heavy clothing. The outer garments should be tightly woven and water repellent.

• Wear mittens, which are warmer than gloves.

• Wear a hat.

• Cover your mouth with a scarf to protect your lungs.

Check law on transfer fees

By Robert Meisner
Guest Columnist

Q: I understand that the Legislature in Michigan has passed a statute to prohibit certain covenants and fees upon transfer of real property. Do you have any information?

A: There are two new acts that effectively nullify and prohibit any transfer fee covenants which are also known as capital recovery fees or private transfer fees from attaching to title to real property involving transfer of commercial or residential properties and they void any lien purporting to secure payment of any transfer fee. The acts also allow a person



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aggrieved by the imposition of a transfer fee to bring an action to clear title to the real property, void the transfer fee and recover the costs and attorney fees incurred in bringing the action and seeking other equitable relief. While transfer fees have not been frequently seen here in Michigan, and particularly in residential property, they have been very popular around the country.

Q: I understand that an organization called HomeSteps which is a real estate sales agent of Freddie Mac is now offering "Condo Cash." Do you have any information about it?

A: In a special limited time offer that will provide eligible condo buyers with \$1,500.00 for standard condominium association dues, HomeSteps, the real estate sales unit of Freddie Mac announced that this would be limited to buyers who submit offers between Aug. 15, 2011 and Nov. 15, 2011, and close escrows on or before Dec. 30, 2011. The cash condo offer is valid only on HomeSteps' homes that have been on the market for at least 120 days and are sold to owner-occupant buyers. A two-year Home Protect® limited home warranty that covers electrical, plumbing, air conditioning, heating, and other major systems and appliances is offered on some eligible HomeStep homes. Home Protect® also provides discounts of up to 30 percent on the purchase of appliances. However, HomeSteps' Condo Cash is not available on HomeSteps' condominiums purchased through auctions, sealed bids, bulk sales or in areas where such offers are prohibited by law.

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of July 18-22, 2011, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

CANTON

2412 Arcadia Dr	\$69,000
5915 Beaufort Dr	\$148,000
789 Buchanan St	\$360,000
8070 Chatham Ct	\$450,000
6252 Guilford Dr	\$137,000
2024 Hawks Nest Ct	\$120,000
4695 Hunters Cir W	\$76,000
49467 Jackson Ln	\$383,000

2040 Lone Wolf Ln	\$100,000
262 Morgan Dr	\$100,000
3902 Norwich Dr	\$78,000
48756 Stonebriar Dr	\$160,000

GARDEN CITY

28545 Balmoral St	\$52,000
2037 Lathers St	\$86,000

LIVONIA

11800 Alois St	\$106,000
36010 Ann Arbor Trl	\$63,000
8906 Crown St	\$122,000
9351 Eastwind Dr	\$127,000
14434 Houghton St	\$120,000
38679 Meeting House Ln	\$162,000
15450 Oporto St	\$104,000
35111 Parkdale St	\$85,000
17343 Pershing St	\$124,000
36522 Rayburn St	\$170,000
14005 Riverside Ct	\$155,000

14680 Santa Anita Ave	\$170,000
18547 Southampton St	\$200,000
14326 Sunbury St	\$103,000
9396 Westwind Dr	\$135,000
14831 Yale St	\$140,000

NORTHVILLE

44860 Broadmoor Cir S	\$315,000
16718 Carriage Way	\$214,000
17023 Courville Dr	\$335,000
19489 Edgington Pl	\$125,000
39492 Edgewater Dr	\$198,000
19477 Fry Rd	\$105,000
39532 Rockcrest Ln	\$105,000
49136 Running Trout Ln	\$395,000
39430 Springwater Dr	\$105,000
46901 W Main St	\$461,000

PLYMOUTH

41430 Crabtree Ln	\$218,000
712 Fairground St	\$215,000

41695 Greenbriar Ln	\$144,000
40310 Newport Dr	\$47,000
51228 Plymouth Lake Dr	\$485,000
11216 Russell Ave	\$165,000
9390 Saddlebrook Ct	\$303,000

REDFORD

15897 Centralia	\$18,000
24737 Donald	\$81,000
9040 Tecumseh	\$30,000
18645 Wakenden	\$40,000

WESTLAND

34220 Birchwood St	\$59,000
36028 Central City Pkwy	\$59,000
35750 Glen St	\$13,000
30210 Hanover Blvd	\$16,000
38330 Palmer Rd	\$119,000
32630 Sandra Ln	\$80,000
31005 Somerset St	\$40,000

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of July 11-15, 2011, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

BEVERLY HILLS

31761 Waltham Ct	\$263,000
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BIRMINGHAM

175 Abbey St	\$540,000
504 Graten St	\$250,000
255 Linden Rd	\$550,000
1845 Norfolk St	\$296,000
1061 Northlawn Blvd	\$290,000
347 S Glenhurst Dr	\$325,000
963 Warwick St	\$318,000
1618 Webster St	\$416,000

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

1177 Banbury Cir	\$555,000
937 Stratford Pl	\$208,000

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

7285 Bingham Rd	\$225,000
1384 Bramblebush Run	\$178,000
1500 Forest Ln	\$249,000
3398 Indian Summer Dr	\$647,000

2130 Lancaster Rd	\$102,000
5745 Raven Rd	\$315,000
1195 Rolling Hills Dr	\$80,000
3649 Wabek Rd	\$210,000
4852 Walnut Lake Rd	\$662,000
6596 Woodbank Dr	\$169,000
6940 Woodbank Dr	\$228,000

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP

3138 Belle Terre	\$150,000
8041 Commerce Rd	\$40,000
2121 Golfcrest Dr	\$205,000
630 Muskoka	\$80,000
2630 Red Arrow Dr	\$131,000
731 Remington Ct	\$240,000

FARMINGTON HILLS

35122 Drake Heights Dr	\$235,000
35631 Heritage Ln	\$135,000

FARMINGTON HILLS

25273 Bridlepath Ln	\$234,000
22204 Cape Cod Way	\$43,000
37721 Carson St	\$88,000
34336 Commons Ct	\$210,000
27722 E Echo Vly Unit 123	\$20,000
27672 E Echo Vly Unit 129	\$44,000
37261 Fox Glen	\$127,000
28725 Green Castle Rd	\$98,000
31870 Kingswood Ln Unit 47	\$54,000
22860 Kings Ct	\$215,000

24005 Noble Dr	\$150,000
29940 Pipers Ln	\$160,000
30207 Pipers Ln	\$193,000

FRANKLIN

30333 La Brea Ct	\$460,000
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MILFORD

941 Abbey Ln	\$175,000
515 E Dawson Rd	\$165,000
644 Hazy Vw	\$308,000
906 Prince St	\$81,000
401 W Commerce St	\$245,000

NOVI

43298 Ashbury Dr	\$339,000
43322 Ashbury Dr	\$345,000
45248 Bartlett Dr	\$84,000
45249 Bartlett Dr	\$89,000
47919 Beckenham Blvd	\$490,000
28479 Carlton Way Dr	\$130,000
23600 Cranbrook Dr	\$165,000
39936 Crosswinds	\$65,000
40326 Guilford	\$151,000
24723 Highlands Dr	\$180,000
40532 Lenox Park Dr	\$230,000
22454 Norfolk Ct	\$400,000
24702 Olde Orchard St	\$40,000
22835 Penton Rise Ct	\$225,000
25062 Portsmouth Ave	\$268,000
29432 Weston Dr	\$168,000

29439 Weston Dr	\$170,000
28278 Wolcott Dr	\$89,000

SOUTH LYON

54350 Birchwood Dr	\$40,000
25910 Carriage Ln	\$205,000
1003 Fountain View Cir	\$70,000
24580 King Post Ct	\$61,000
23400 Spy Glass HI N	\$345,000
815 Westbrooke Dr	\$193,000

SOUTHFIELD

29180 Fairfax St	\$25,000
29561 Fairfax St	\$55,000
26492 Franklin Pointe Dr	\$30,000
25408 Grand Concourse St	\$90,000
17567 Lincoln Dr	\$69,000
30581 Longcrest St	\$77,000
21542 Mahon Dr	\$35,000
20830 Rutland Dr	\$125,000
27369 Sutherland St	\$84,000

WHITE LAKE

9015 Cooley Lake Rd	\$67,000
40 Grandview Cir	\$88,000
284 Lakeside Dr	\$150,000
421 Serra Dr	\$63,000
9613 Shelby Dr	\$160,000
9613 Shelby Dr	\$179,000
8440 Tara Ln	\$170,000
11092 Windhurst St	\$230,000

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

On the job

RE/MAX Classic announced Linda Leporowski has joined the Canton office as a premier sales associate. Leporowski brings her expertise in residential property sales in Canton, Dearborn Heights, Dearborn and the surrounding areas in Wayne County. With the roots of her growing business in Dearborn Heights and Dearborn, Leporowski con-

tinues to maintain strong ties to her past clientele and referrals.

"We are absolutely thrilled to have Linda join our team," said broker/owner Carol Boji. "She is very educated in her chosen



Leporowski

profession of real estate. Linda's energy, enthusiasm and her commitment and dedication to her clients are a welcome addition to our Canton office. We are very proud to have her as one of our associates. With over 11 years of experience in the real estate industry, she brings a wide knowledge of the current market to our organization. She is sharp, skilled and a top agent in our industry."

Leporowski focuses on

residential home sales in every aspect — resale, luxury homes, distressed properties and relocation assistance. "As a professional Realtor servicing southeast Michigan, I am focused on and driven to provide my clients with the best service possible," she said.

Investors

Learn from the "Knights of the Round Table" sessions covering a variety of topics such as: 1) finding

money; 2) appealing property taxes; 3) new investors; 4) short sales; 5) insurance; 6) foreclosures and three other interesting and profitable topics. Sponsored by Real Estate Investors Association of Oakland on Thursday, Nov. 10, 5:30-9:30 p.m. at Club Venetian, 29310 John R, north of 12 Mile, Madison Heights. Seminar free to members. \$20 nonmembers. www.REIAofOAKLAND.com, (800) 747-6742

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Career Lessons From The Recession

If the recent recession left a bad taste in your mouth -- and chances are it did -- remember that every cloud has a silver lining. As painful as it may have been, the downturn gave workers insights into how to stay marketable and maintain professional momentum, even during the worst of times. Here are a several key takeaways from the recession and how they can help your career:

Expect change
Employees were forced to adapt quickly during the downturn. Many took on new responsibilities, learned how to solve problems with fewer resources and began to work more efficiently.

The lesson? Flexibility can be a career-saver and will only

benefit you going forward. After all, change is inevitable. Although you can't control whether the economy shifts into high or low gear, you can control your reaction to it. Keep a positive outlook as business conditions or priorities evolve and, to the extent possible, try to adapt to new and different ways of doing things.

Keep your skills current
Many professionals have assumed new roles and larger workloads over the last few years. Doing so successfully has required learning new skills. Along with updating their technical abilities, the savviest professionals strengthened their soft skills. For example, many people have become better negotiators as they've had to do more with less.

But much like the foreign language you studied in high school only to forget once you graduated, your skills will atrophy unless you continually strengthen them. Continue to use your new abilities and understand that different skills sets will continually come into vogue. Remain alert to emerging trends and look for opportunities to build sought-after skills.

Don't ignore your network
Think back to the jobs you've landed throughout your career, especially if you were forced to look for a new position during the downturn. Because many companies weren't advertising open jobs over the past couple of years, professionals often had to know someone just to get an

interview. Whether identifying job leads, providing referrals or simply offering advice, your network has probably been an invaluable resource.

Even as business conditions pick up, remember that the people you know will continue to serve as a career safety net. Keep in touch with them, both online and in person.

Also, look for opportunities to pay it forward. Let members of your network know of job leads you uncover and express your willingness to serve as a referral. Helping others will keep your network strong and increase the likelihood that your contacts will offer assistance the next time you're in need.

Even if you are currently employed, make sure your résumé is current and continue to update it as you learn new skills, earn certifications or professional designations, and accomplish noteworthy goals. Also, make sure you know whom you would tap for professional references. If you haven't talked with those in your network over the past few months, reach out to key contacts to keep your relationships active.

As philosopher George Santayana famously said, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it." This recession is still fresh in most people's minds, but as conditions improve, don't forget the knowledge you've gleaned. These learnings can help you prepare for and overcome any bump -- or pothole -- that may appear in the road of your career.

Always be ready
Whether you lost your job or someone you know did, this recession showed workers that very few are immune to the whims of the economy. Almost any job can disappear with little or no warning.

During the downturn, those who were ready with updated application materials and a solid network of professional contacts were often able to rebound and find employment the quickest. The lesson here: You can't control the job market or the likelihood of a layoff, but you can be ready to launch an immediate job search.

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JOBS

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Accepting applications for the following positions:
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Programming in C++ & working in embedded Windows. Bachelors preferred in computer engineering, electrical engineering or computer science. Responsibilities include participating in an agile-oriented development team maintaining existing software products, extending existing software products and new features, developing new software products.
E-mail resumes to promotes@promotes.com
Mail: Promotes P.O. Box 748, Brighton MI 48116

Help Wanted-General

ALUMINUM MIG WELDER/FABRICATOR
Entry level Welder. Welding experience required. Benefits after 90 days. Opportunities for advancement.
Apply in person or mail resume to:
Moler City Weld Works
4285 Frank St.
Warren MI 48093
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted-General

APPOINTMENT SETTER
Ideal for anyone who can't get out to work. Work from home. PT. schedule pick ups for Purple Heart.
Call Mon-Fri 9-5pm
734-728-4572 or email phs@worldwide4u.com

Help Wanted-General

AUTO MECHANIC
General Repair. Mon-Fri 7:30-5:30. No Saturdays. Full benefits.
Call 313-532-8590
or apply in person see Hal at Harold's Frame Shop Inc.
25955 W 8 Mile Rd. Redford

Help Wanted-General

BEST WESTERN HARTLAND
Is taking applications for experienced Assistant Front Desk Manager.
Apply Mon-Fri 10am-2pm at
10087 M 59 Harland

Help Wanted-General

BUS DRIVERS
JOB FAIR
VETS is hosting a job fair Weds. Nov 2nd from 9:30am-12:30pm at Plymouth-Canton Schools, 1024 S. Mills St. in Plymouth. In the Bus Drivers Lounge.

Help Wanted-General

CARPET CLEANING, STRETCH & REPAIR TECH
Experience preferred. Hourly wage.
(248) 297-4337

Help Wanted-General

CHILD CARE GIVER-S 1 year FT or PT. Exp. necessary. Flexible hrs. Must be caring, dependable. Ideal for mature person. Call 1248-437-6600

Help Wanted-General

CLEANERS Full Time/Part Time. \$12/hr. start. No nights/weekends. Carry over. Plymouth 734-812-5683

Help Wanted-General

CLEARLY UNIVERSITY
COACHES-Part-Time
Men's & Women's Golf and Cross-Country.
Howell, MI Campuses.
Clearly University seeks individuals to coach interscholastic golf teams - Men's & Women's golf. Men's & Women's cross-country. Involves recruiting, monitoring, preparing, coordinating, and supervising all practices, matches, and events. Associate degree required. Experience 4th high school or college level coaching. CPR & first aid training preferred. Background check required. Email resume to driggs@clearly.edu

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CONDOMINIUM MGMT
Fast paced Farmington Hills Property Management Co. seeks self starter for condominium mgmt. Requires excellent organizational, computer and interpersonal skills. Please send resume to mccarroll@johnparrillo.com.

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Center Help (PT/FT) & Presser (PT)
For upbeat dry cleaners in Northville 313-303-4455

Help Wanted-General

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Kensington Woods High School-Howell seeks Full Time CUSTOMER Day shift at \$11/hr plus benefits. Great opportunity.
Please apply online at www.kensingtonwoods.com or call to apply via voicemail at (313) 229-5454 ext 136

Help Wanted-General

DRIVERS
Delivery company in the Livonia area looking for part time company drivers. Must be at least 21 yrs old, have a clean driving record and pass a DOT physical. Please send resume to: PO Box 701398 Plymouth MI 48170

Help Wanted-General

DELIVERY
Valid Driver's License Req. Co. Vehicle Provided.
\$500-\$600/Week
Call Mon-Fri 10am-3pm
(248) 471-9444

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DIRECT CARE STAFF
No experience needed. Paid training available! Second & third shift available working with developmentally disabled adults in their homes. Must have a valid driver's license & clean record. High school diploma or GED.
Starting \$8.75/hr.
Call 810-515-3957
Monday - Friday
Call Between 9am - 5pm

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D&D Sexton Offers ALL YOU NEED TO SUCCEED!
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Help Wanted-General

Driver Patient Transport
Transport locally to patients. Shift with Rotating Weekends. Good Driving Record. Good Positive attitude and good communication skills also required. \$11/hr plus paid health insurance after waiting period. Apply in person at:
Rehabilitation Services
7200 Chalfin Rd
Brighton MI 48116

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Call to place your ad at 1-800-579-SELL (7355)

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TRAINING & COL. TESTING
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Taylor: 734-374-5000

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Exp. Drivers \$1200 Sign-On Bonus. Excellent miles. Home weekly. Orientation. Pay Performance Bonus.
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Help Wanted-General

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Call (248) 694-4933

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ESTIMATOR/PROJECT MANAGER
We are looking to hire a Full Time Estimator/Project Manager for our Detroit office ASAP. This position requires the candidate to have an extensive background and knowledge in Demolition Methodologies, Techniques and Processes, Environmental and Hazardous Materials, Site Preparation, Excavation, Remediation, Recycling and Estimating Steel Erection and Building Construction.
Submit resumes to: kabreia.mccrife@gmail.com with job references and salary requirements.

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FULL TIME
Apply online at www.mccorrobish.com

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GENERAL LABORER (Entry Level Position)
Shift is - 12pm-9pm
Commercial trucking co. in Howell looking for someone who is self motivated and has an eye for detail. Duties include cleaning & detailing vehicles, moving equipment, running for parts. Must have a valid driver's license, be able to work overtime when needed.
Email resume to: clm@regis.com or fax to 517-545-7280. No phone calls please!

Help Wanted-General

GUDDO'S PIZZA in Novi is now hiring exp. managers inside help & drivers. Apply in person or online. guddospizza.com

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Kroger
Hiring Clerk at Milford Kroger 526 on Oct. 29, noon-4pm. All Departments. Must apply online www.kroger.com & specify Kroger 526 as Store Location. Prior to clinic date.

Help Wanted-General

HOUSECLEANING PERSON
Part time days Mon-Fri. Oakland County area. Call Donna 248-624-5918

Help Wanted-General

HOUSEKEEPER
CareNet Inns of Brighton has PT housekeeper position for our Skilled Nursing Facility. Previous exp. in health care facility or hotel preferred. Must be able to work week ends and work flexible hours. If you are a friendly, outgoing and love to work with the elderly apply in person to 1014 E Grand River Brighton 48116 or email resume to hcare@brightoninns.com

Help Wanted-General

HVAC LEAD INSTALLER
Experience necessary. Residential & Commercial. Livonia 734-529-1938

Help Wanted-General

Industrial Electrician/Mechanic
Sheridan Books Inc. an award winning book manufacturer located in Chelsea, MI has an opening for an Industrial Electrician/Mechanic. Excellent Electrical skills a required. Must have PLC exp. Make repairs to maintain equipment and the facilities. fabricate parts. Run machine tools (metal). Bridgeport mills, band saw, drill press, hydraulic press, Mig Tig Arc, gas welding & power tools. Dual Shift (12 hr) 8am-8pm rotating Wed-Fri & Thurs Sat. Qualified candidates may fax or email a resume or apply in person to:
Sheridan Books
813 E Industrial
Chelsea, MI 48118
Fax: (734) 475-6995
jobs@sheridanbooks.com
(Please put Mechanic in subject line) EOE

Help Wanted-General

JOIN US AS WE GROW MICHIGAN
Get your Real Estate license in 2 weeks!
Pre-Licensing Starts November
Contact Mary Nicole
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MaryNicole@RealEstateOne.com

Help Wanted-General

Real Estate One LIMITED SPACE
Library Clerk
Part Time
Northfield Township Area Library. Performs general clerk functions. Qualifications: Possession of a high school diploma or equivalent, Knowledge of MS Office and Windows operating system. Please submit resume and cover letter to: znelson@northfieldtownshiplibrary.com

Help Wanted-General

MAZAC CNC TURNING PROGRAMMER & LATHE HAND
Both full time with benefits. Immediate opening. Westland. Resume to: jurgent11@earthlink.net

Help Wanted-General

Help Wanted-Food/Beverage

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INSURANCE
Insurance agency in Oakland County seeks a Full time, Experienced Licensed Personal Lines CSR. Must have knowledge of Applied TAV. Knowledge of Personal Lines Agency daily activities a must. Resume must contain salary requirements. Competitive wage and excellent benefit package. Email resume to: hiring@computer-rehab.net

Help Wanted-General

JANITOR/CLEANER
Brighton area Tues/Thurs 10am-12:30pm. Must have clean criminal record.
866-869-6582 ext. 152

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JEWELRY SALES
Full - Part Time - Seasonal
Start up to \$14K up to \$21K
Benefits - Bonus - No nights!
734-525-3206 Fax 525-1443
jobs@jewelryexchange.com

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Make the call that will change your life. Let's talk about your future.
CALL OR EMAIL ME FOR A CHAT.
Kathy Solan, Manager
Real Estate One
(248) 348-6430
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Help Wanted-General

Office Furniture Installation
Business in Wixom is looking for Responsible Dependable & Presentable individuals. Must be able to travel out of town. Work flexible hours. Have reliable transportation & a valid driver's license. Tools are necessary.
29958 Anthony Drive
Wixom MI 48193

Help Wanted-General

Part Time Daycare Assistant
needed 8am-6pm Mon-Fri. Flexible schedule. Exp only.
Call: 810-342-8256 or email marjapalmer@comcast.net

Help Wanted-General

PLASTIC MANUFACTURER
Machine Operators second & third shifts \$9/hr to start. Heavy lifting required. Good benefits. Apply at 1201 Ford Dr. Howell MI 48120 EOE

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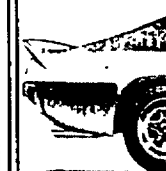
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By Dale Buss

Toyota posted 18-percent lower sales in September. But company executives vowed that, finally, October and the rest of the fourth quarter would represent a true sales turnaround for Toyota in the



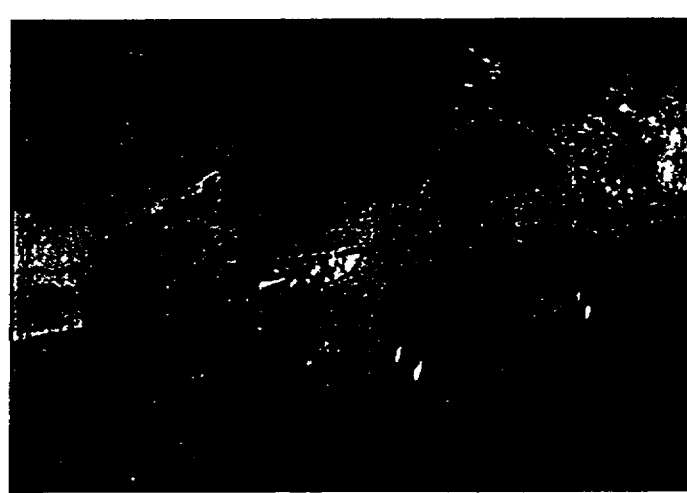
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United States, as it benefits from the return of full-volume production of vehicles destined for this market, a slew of new and updated products including the Camry sedan, and the release of pent-up demand for its products in particular as well as by American car buyers in general.

"We're saying 'down sales' one last time for September," said Bob Carter, general manager of the Toyota division. "For the first time [since March],

all of the Toyota plants in Japan and North America are back to normal production levels, a couple of months earlier than originally expected. Our flow of vehicles is rapidly increasing, and so are our inventories. We expect the Toyota division to exceed year-ago sales levels beginning in October and to continue to do so every month throughout the fourth quarter and beyond. The increases are being driven by improved availability and an influx of new products."

In fact, Carter said that he and his colleagues have "a spring in our step" these days because they're so confident of a turnaround in Toyota's short-term sales trend. "Our production is back to 100 percent just in time to be launching our largest barrage of new products in more than 25 years," he said.



The 2012 Camry is a huge reason for Toyota's optimism about the rest of 2011.

Model by model, results for Toyota, Scion and Lexus continued to be disappointing in September. Corolla sales were down 23 percent for the month and remained 11 percent behind for the year. Prius sales were down 18 percent in September. All but two of Toyota's fleet of non-car vehicles posted sales declines for the month compared with the year earlier, most by double digits. And Camry, America's best-selling car for the last many years, sold 19 percent fewer in September compared with a year ago, and about 9 percent fewer units for the year to date.

Yet, the way Carter tells it, Camry is the very locus of short-term optimism for Toyota. The company has begun producing a substantially improved 2012 version of Camry and finally got some shipped to its U.S. dealers last month, a couple of weeks ahead of schedule.

"They arrived ... and dealers began selling them as soon as they came off the trucks," he said. October marks the real kickoff of sales of the new model. "We'll ship about 35,000 Camrys in October, and [sales] will become a flood."

Buyers are attracted to an MSRP that Edmunds.com has called the lowest in the Camry's 22-year history as a nameplate, Carter said; at the same time, initial orders are seeing high selling rates for top-trim versions, including Toyota's new Entune infotainment system.

Edmunds.com also likes the new fully redesigned Camry because of styling revisions that "make it look a little tougher and suspension upgrades that make it a little livelier." The car also has some substantial interior refinements, although Edmunds.com does criticize the car for "lifeless steering" in four-

cylinder versions.

In any event, sticker prices for the 2012 Camry start at about \$22,000.

There simply are a substantial number of Americans who have been waiting for the new Camry to become available, and now is their day, Carter said. Camry advertising just started in mid-October, he said, and already Toyota is "ecstatic about the initial reaction" to the new Camry. "And it is an understatement to say, and we're quite confident, that Camry will hold on to the title of America's best-selling car" for 2012.

At the same time, he said, Prius finally will be more broadly available than at any time in the last year, Carter said. And availability of Toyota's pickup trucks once again will allow the brand to "take a good hard run" at the segment in the fourth quarter.

Carter also reiterated Toyota's plans for significant product enhancements in the next few weeks: a new Yaris that goes on sale later this month; a just-introduced 2012 Tacoma light pickup truck; and the wholesaling of the new PriusV by the end of October. "That is four all-new or significantly upgraded models in the span of just 30 days, and they will be followed a new Scion iQ by the end of the year," he said. Although fully redesigned, the 2012 Toyota Camry plays it safe with styling revisions that make it look a little tougher, and suspension upgrades that make it a little livelier.



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