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Kevin Bak leaps up to touch the Mustang banner as the team made its season debut Friday night on its new turf field.

Field of dreams (and lots of hard work)

Mustangs loss doesn't spoil grand night for Northville football

By **Lonnie Huhman**
Staff Writer

All in one short year the Northville sports community came together and raised enough funding to bring a turf field to the athletic stadium off of Eight Mile Road. That was the call from the renovated press box Friday night with the new field being introduced before the packed home stands and standing crowd of fans gathered to watch the Northville Mustangs vari-



A great crowd was on hand for Friday night's game. In addition to the new turf field, Northville's press box got a little makeover too this summer — with "Northville Mustangs" now prominently displayed on its face.

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Old Village School 'mothballed'

Many hold cherished memories of the nearly century old building

By **Lonnie Huhman**
Staff Writer

The Old Village School was officially designated as "mothballed" on Aug. 20. Even with the movers still taking things out of the building, the doors are locked and classrooms are empty. Change is inevitable and it's nothing new for Old Village, which

has served many functions since it was built in 1916 on Main Street in downtown Northville. It has served as a high school and more recently served students with special educational needs. The school's remaining students, staff and classes have been moved over to the

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Old Village replaced the Northville Union School after it burned down. This photo was taken from Barbara Louie's book (Making of America) Northville, Michigan.

Six vie in primary

Wednesday election for McCotter's unexpired term

By **Ken Abramczyk**
Staff Writer

Most of the candidates are spending their own money. Many are political newcomers who want to serve in U.S. Congress. Some are taking their first plunge into a political campaign. Five candidates are running for the Republican nomination and one candidate for the Democratic nomination in a special primary

election Wednesday in the current 11th Congressional District to fill the unexpired term of Thaddeus McCotter, who resigned July 6. The special election, expected to cost communities an estimated \$650,000, was scheduled by Gov. Rick Snyder's office to fill the vacated seat.

Kerry Bentivolio of Milford, Nancy Casalis of Novi and Ken

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ty football game against Lakeland High. And despite the team's 39-14 season opening loss, the occasion marked a great victory for the school and the community.

"There's a lot of pride here tonight," Northville Athletic Director Bryan Masi said Friday as he looked out at the full stands. "This is awesome to see. It's really a community coming together and achieving something big."

What started in late 2011 by the Turf Club and Northville Educational Foundation, and helped out greatly by the various fundraising efforts that included a \$500,000 anonymous donation as well as \$100,000 from the Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation and another \$250,000 from Tom Holzer Ford, the field was ready for its first sporting event.

"It was a good investment and it's great to



Before the game the Turf Club had a BBQ picnic to thank all the donors who helped pay for the new artificial turf field.

see it tonight," said Marv Gans, a Northville Township Trustee and Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation member. "We were very glad to help out with this effort."

The field presents a new era for the athletes playing on the field that looks like perfectly cut grass yet is able to minimize some injuries. It's expected to have a 10-year or more lifespan and will save the school district money in

upkeep. It's durability against the elements is another advantage.

"We all appreciate this field very much," said varsity football player Jomi Ogunfeditimi.

His teammate Connor Keady agreed and said there have been less ankle sprains during practices and the rain shouldn't play havoc on the playing surface.

"It makes a big difference," senior football player Mike Houghton said.

Parents Mike and Shirley Rogers both said they were excited to see the new field during action. They went to the game to watch their son Austin play wide

receiver for the Mustangs.

"Generosity put this together and that's great to see," Mike Rogers said walking toward the pre-game tailgate party.

Before the game the high school marching band and cheerleaders lined up to welcome the major supporters and district officials who helped lead the fundraising effort to the field for a ribbon cutting ceremony as a cheering crowd looked on.

Making it official. No matter the outcome, Friday night was a success for all who made this a reality.



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The Northville High marching band also enjoyed the new turf field.



Correction

A photo than ran in Thursday's Record misidentified Mary Mack (right) of Northville and Darcy Blakemore (left) of Westland. Decked out in various degrees of pink at the Susan G. Komen Michigan 3-DAY are Blakemore, Rose Cerroni of Livonia, and Mack. The woman have become friends since meeting at the 2006 Michigan 3-Day. Mack (19 years) and Cerroni (21 years) are cancer survivors.

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Following Christ’s lead

New Nazarene pastor aims to help church members grow in faith

By Julie Brown
Staff Writer

Dan Huckins understands the tendency to blame God when things go wrong. “I think that’s pretty normal,” said Huckins, 47, the new lead pastor at First Church of the Nazarene in Northville. Even devout worshipers get irritated with God, he says.

“I think it’s to stay engaged with God,” he said of the answer, not turning your back on God. “Rather than run from God, I think the best course is to run to.”

Some of us tend to take credit for our successes and blame God for shortcomings.

“So many of those bad things are just a part of life,” often arising from our own and others’ choices, he said. “He’s not the cause of what’s going on. Rather, he’s the healer and redeemer of all those things.”

Americans often expect affluence, Huckins has found, unlike Christians elsewhere. “They understand that life is not always easy. They’re less likely to be blaming God.”

Heading north

Huckins and his family recently arrived from Lima, Ohio, where he served at Lima Community Church, a Nazarene congregation. He earned a bachelor’s degree in criminal justice from Western Illinois University, and only worked briefly in that field.

Graduate school took Huckins to Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill.,



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for a master of divinity degree and Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky., for a doctor of ministry degree. He was given his first small church in Illinois at age 21. This is his 27th year as a pastor.

“God called me to do it. There’s no easier way to explain it, quite honest-

ly,” said Huckins, who felt an inner voice calling him to the ministry.

He was born and raised in the United Methodist Church, with his dad a United Methodist pastor. The Nazarene church came out of the United Methodist in the early 20th century, he said, and shares a

similar historical background.

Attendance at the two Sunday services at his Northville church adds up to a little over 500.

“My theme is outreach, particularly to those who do not have a church home,” Huckins said.

The church has a strong focus on local and foreign

Dan Huckins of Northville’s First Church of the Nazarene.

missions, with the latter done through the denomination.

Huckins and wife Pam have three children ages 24, 22 and 13. Their oldest son is in North Carolina, the next oldest son in Ohio and their daughter at home with them.

The family’s in the process of buying a home in Farmington Hills. Huckins preached his first sermon Aug. 19 on courage, acknowledging with a smile it takes some courage to preach “even after many years of doing it.”

He appreciates the warm welcome. “It’s been terrific,” he said, citing a welcoming reception. Huckins works with three other staff pastors, two part-time pastors and support staff.

Devoted to Jesus

He’d like to grow the church beyond attendance in terms of fully devoted followers of Christ. His predecessor, Ron Blake, became a district superintendent with the church in Indiana.

In free time, Huckins enjoys being with his family. “I like to fish, I like to read.” He likes sports, exercise, and motorcycles, although he doesn’t own one.

The church’s location near Eight Mile and Haggerty, with visibility from I-275, helps.

“It is a great location, I’ve got to say that,” the pastor said.

“It’s a challenging time for churches in our country. We hope to be part of the solution,” Huckins said.

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The Northville District Library, which is located at 212 W. Cady Street, has a number of upcoming programs. For more information about these events or about the library, call (248) 349-3020 or visit <http://northville.lib.mi.us>. Upcoming events include:

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Time/Date: 4:30 p.m.; Sept. 20
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• SEPTEMBER IS LIBRARY CARD MONTH

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Cooke School on Taft Road. At Cooke things have been expanded with building and playground renovations and the addition of an assistant program supervisor to help school leader Mary Mel-drum with the new setup.

With changes in the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency's transportation arrangements, a number of students were not attending Old Village anymore and that decreased the total number of students, so the district decided to transition the remaining students to Cooke, which has acted as a satellite to Old Village in the past. This past year Old Village had a handful of classes teaching students 14 years old and younger.

For Art Fischer, Old Village's administrator for the last 13 years who recently retired after more than 40 years as an educator, it was a sad moment to see OVS moth-balled, but he said it's a decision that "just makes sense right now." He said Northville has been educating special needs students from communities from around Wayne County for years, but with the change in the service area it makes financial sense to move everyone to Cooke.

"It's a wonderful school and so were all of the students, parents and staff I got to be around each day," Fischer said of his time at OVS.

Many in Northville have a connection to the building that got its name in the 1970s for being located in historical downtown.



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Bruce Turnbull returns to the site of the former Northville High School, which he graduated from in 1937 with 50 other students. Currently called Old Village School, the school will remain unoccupied for a year while district officials decide its future use.

Nearly a century old, the school had served as Northville High School for years. Longtime Northville resident Bruce Turnbull as well as his wife and son graduated from there. Northville Mayor Chris Johnson remembers when it became a special needs school in the mid-1970s. Both said the building has stood the test of time and they expect it to go on for some time more.

"It hasn't changed much on the outside," said Turnbull, class of 1937.

It was the first building in Northville with a gymnasium and the total cost to build it was \$75,000.

Turnbull remembers playing basketball in the gym and that the second floor track made corner shots very difficult. In the classroom he remem-

bers being taught by the likes of Ida B. Cooke while Mr. Amerman was the superintendent. He said one important memory from those years was his music teacher Leslie Lee, who he says through his teaching helped take the small farming community and give it a more aristocratic feeling that is apparent today.

So what's next for the historical building? Turnbull expects it to be used again when the district reviews its future near the end of the school year. He said it could be ideal for the community center, right next door, or for school offices.

"It's a good old building with lots of memories," he said.

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District names two to administrative posts

Northville Public Schools made two important administrative appointments this week. Longtime Northville educator Katie Shirk was named assistant principal at Northville High School, as well as district coordinator of Secondary Special Services. In addition, Julie Fisette will serve as interim athletic director. She will temporarily take over for Bryan Masi, who will be taking a family medical leave of absence beginning this week through the end of September.

Shirk has been a Northville Public Schools educator and teacher consultant for 18 years. The Northville Board of Education unanimously approved Shirk's appointment in June.

"This new position in the district is in response to much-needed administrative and student support help at our secondary level, as well as a recent re-organization of existing resources that enable the position to be added without placing any additional burden on the district's general fund budget," said Northville Superintendent Mary Kay Gallagher. "The size of the high school and its enrollment creates a challenge for our existing administrative team of one principal and two assistants principals, and this has been exacerbated by the new state requirement for annual year-end teacher evaluations. Having Katie on board to help will make a big difference."

In her new role, Shirk will be responsible for the coordination and supervision

of the NHS student intervention, assisted learning and special education programs; collaborate with the NHS administration and staff in the continued development of Response to Intervention and Positive Behavior and Intervention Support initiatives; help in the evaluations of NHS special education and assisted learning staff; and provide coordination and primary supervision of NHS counselors; among other duties. She reports to the district's director of Special Services with input and consultation from the NHS principal.

Shirk joined Northville Public Schools in 1994 as a classroom teacher in the Old Village School special education center program. In her tenure with Northville, she also has served as a resource room teacher at Silver Springs Elementary School and Winchester Elementary School, as well as a teacher consultant for the district's Early Childhood Program. While working part-time for the district for six years, Shirk also worked as a educational consultant providing technical support to school districts across Michigan. Five years ago, Shirk's responsibilities as a teacher consultant for Northville expanded to the district level, with a focus on the district's high school and middle school programs.

She has a Bachelor's of General Education and the Education of the Emotionally Impaired from Eastern Michigan University and a Master's of Educa-

tion in Special Education, with an endorsement in learning disabilities, from the University of Michigan — Dearborn.

"I am excited by this new opportunity and welcome the challenges that each day will bring," Shirk said. "This new role in the district enables me to continue the work I have been a part of for so long, beginning with instructional consultation and now response to intervention — always with the goal of ensuring success for all students at all learning levels."

Shirk and her husband, Tom, live in Livonia and have two children, Riley, 15, and Maggie, 13.

Fisette, who will serve as interim athletic director, is also well known in the district. She teaches part-time at Northville High School in the applied technology department and serves as sponsor of the very successful Northville Robostangs Robotics Team.

During Masi's absence, she will continue her teaching responsibilities in the morning and will oversee the athletic program for the balance of the day. Fisette brings a wealth of experience with athletic programs to this position. She has worked with the Novi Community Schools athletic department for many years, including experience as an interim athletic director in Novi last fall.

Fisette will receive support from principals at Northville High School, and the middle schools.

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Cell Towers in the backyard?

Federal grant will allow township to hire four firefighters

City exploring ordinance changes to address changes at state level

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

With state legislation already in place allowing greater cell phone service expansion, the City of Northville is now looking to address this by modifying its zoning ordinance and own current regulations pertaining to wireless communication facilities.

The Planning Commission began discussing the potential modifications at their last meeting when consultant Don Wortman informed them of the changes at the state level. He said Public Act 110 was amended, and signed by Gov. Rick Snyder, putting additional regulations on local communities in terms of regulating these type of facilities.

He said one change states if a wireless company wants to put an additional antenna on a co-location or existing tower the local community cannot request a separate special use or site plan. Other changes require communities to review wireless applications within 14 days and approve or deny them in 60; it also limits the fee amount a community can charge on an application to \$1,000.

With the changes Wortman doesn't believe Northville will be affected too much. Current locations for wireless telecommunications are at the water tower near Hillside Middle School and the public works yard at Gerald Avenue. He said the water tower is in a great spot to provide ample coverage and currently is home to at least four carriers.

However, he added the ordinance has been changed to open the door and allow wireless companies to add other antenna locations to additional sites, like churches, schools, municipal buildings and residences.

These new towers would still need to be approved through site plan or special land use processes, but if companies could prove there is a deficiency in coverage producing dropped calls it might not have to.

Planning Commissioner Chris Gazlay said any modifications to Northville's regulation should emphasize the city is looking to protect the interests of the community. Commissioner David Mielock said another important stance will be how to address future antenna removals when and if technology changes.

The proposed modifications would help bring the city into compliance with the state changes. A public hearing on this will be held in the next month or two.

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Northville's Hillside water tower with its array of cell phone transmitter towers. it is currently home to at least four carriers.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

A new state law makes it tougher for communities to regulate wireless communication facilities, and opens the door for companies to add antenna locations to additional sites like churches, schools, municipal buildings and residences. Do you think this is good or bad for the community? E-mail your opinions to Editor Kurt Kuban at kkuban@hometownlife.com, or post a comment on our website at www.hometownlife.com.

By Kurt Kuban
Staff Writer

Northville Township officials received some good news this month when they learned the Department of Public Safety had been awarded a \$583,000 federal grant, which will allow the fire department to hire new firefighters.

According to Fire Chief Richard Marinucci, the Staffing for Adequate Fire and Emergency Response (SAFER) grant will allow him to hire four new firefighters. The goal is to add one firefighter to each of the department's three shifts, bringing staffing levels up to nine for each shift, as well as hire a new fire marshal, which the department is currently without. The new fire marshal will handle inspections.

Once the new firefighters are on board, the department will have a total of 27 firefighters.

"From my perspective, I know what it means to provide quality service, and that's what this is about," Marinucci said. "This gives us an extra set of hands, which will allow us to provide a little better service. We're at the highest level of service. Now it's getting the right level of staffing to provide that service."

Township firefighters are all full-time and ALS (advanced life support)

certified, meaning they go out on medical runs as well as fight fires. Marinucci said more than 70 percent of the department's runs are medical in nature.

Marinucci said there is no way the department would have been able to hire the firefighters without the grant, because of the recent economic downturn. The grant will cover the salaries and benefits for the new firefighters for two years. After that, Marinucci and Public Safety Director John Werth believe they will be able to keep them on for at least three more years.

Werth said many communities shied away from the SAFER grants because the program called on communities to keep the new hires for several years after the grant expired.

"A lot of communities are not accepting these grants because they can't afford to keep them on. But we believe we can sustain the new staffing levels," Werth said. "We don't want to lay off anyone after we bring them on. We feel we will be able to sustain these levels."

Marinucci said the new staff will mean quicker response times for the community.

Under the terms of the grant, the department has 90 days to hire the firefighters.

Summer Learning Continues for Northville Teachers

We surveyed Northville Teachers and this is how they responded. The following is a list of how your child's teachers prepared for the upcoming school year:

- Take graduate level classes.
 - Spend time looking and buying unique classroom activities for my students to use the next school year.
 - Work on 90 additional professional development hours required for new teachers.
 - Writing exam questions at Wayne County RESA to align with the new standards.
 - Learning about AP standards.
 - Attending conferences for the new IB program.
 - Serve on the Eastern Michigan Board for the National Writing Project.
 - Attending the Galileo conference.
 - Teach at Camp Invention.
 - Researching grants.
 - Work on course development and curriculum mapping.
 - Align lectures and assignments to state's benchmarks.
 - Attend social and charity functions related to my students.
 - Teach summer school.
 - Align new textbooks with new curriculum (state standards/common core).
 - Creating pacing guides.
 - Continue to read and research best practices.
 - Get together with my colleagues to plan and curriculum map.
 - Provide extended school year instruction for special education students who qualify for this service.
 - Prepare lessons to use throughout the school year.
 - Become familiar with the new common core standards and practices.
 - Research treatment ideas and new activities.
 - Attend conferences.
 - Work on lessons for the next school year.
 - Purchase supplies.
 - Decorate classroom.
 - Organize classroom, files and decorate.
 - Update technology classroom information.
 - Going in to school.
 - Teach a college class two nights a week which further hones my skills.
 - Working at a local college.
 - Read professional literature that supports best practices for teaching.
 - Do a workshop at Schoolcraft.
 - Search for new and different ideas to add to lessons.
 - Think about my classes and how to improve them.
 - Tutor.
 - Email parents and students or send letters to them.
 - Volunteer at Thursday night baseball. It is an instructional program developed by the Northville baseball/softball association to develop the skills of Northville's youth baseball players.
- Learn new technology to support student achievement.
 - Attend evening workshops since I'm still teaching almost all summer in the center program.
 - Special Education Program (SEP) staff teaches year round.
 - Attend a week long Literacy Conference in August.
 - Attend professional development work in the SEP summer program.
 - I am a language teacher and this summer, I am traveling to Europe where I will be able to use the target language and immerse myself in the culture.
 - Plan on attending a workshop to learn more about assessment and using Google docs in the classroom.
 - Taking a three credit class on environmental education.
 - Work a summer camp.
 - Early Learning Prevention Workshop Learning Leaders: Reinvention, Rejuvenation, Results.
 - Select new children's books for mini lessons.
 - Hunt garage sales for school supplies and equipment.
 - Catch up on teacher blogs for new ideas.
 - Internet searches for updates in the area I teach.
 - Read education and/or disability related textbooks.
 - Keep up with current events in education.
 - Work in summer program collaborating with other special education teachers.
 - I read new novels to add into my rotation of read-alouds/books of study.
 - Organize/purchase supplies and make things (desk labels, folders, visual aids) for my new students.
 - Pay for and attend week long leadership classes.
 - I will plan for and facilitate a 7 habits parent class.
 - Book studies with colleagues.
 - Watching webinars.
 - Prepare for next season of coaching.
 - MCTM Math conference ITQ Grant – "Improving Teacher Quality" – is getting several math teachers together to work during the summer towards the Common Core Curriculum.
 - Doing Leader in Me planning to get ready for the fall.
 - Beautifying our school.
- Teachers of the Northville Education Association*



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Pilarz-Kennaw

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pilarz of Northville announce the engagement of Natalie Marie Pilarz to Gary Lee Kennaw II of South Lyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kennaw Sr. of Dearborn Heights. Pilarz is a 2011 graduate of Madonna University with a Bachelor of Science in nursing. She works as a registered nurse for Grace Home Healthcare. Kennaw is a 2007 graduate of Northwestern Technological Institute and is currently a HVAC technician for Long Plumbing and Mechanical in Northville. An Aug. 23, 2013, wedding is set for Our Lady Of Victory Catholic Church in Northville.



Boiduc-Campeau—Ferriman

Kloe Bolduc-Campeau and Justin Ferriman, both of Ann Arbor, are engaged to be married. Kloe is the daughter of Jaques and Chantal Bolduc-Campeau of Quebec, Canada. She is a 2011 graduate of the Cleveland Institute of Music, and will graduate in May 2013 with a Masters degree in social work from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Justin is the son of Scott and Cindy Ferriman of Northville. He is a 2003 Northville High School graduate. In 2007 he graduated from Albion College, and in 2008 earned his Masters degree in business management from Case Western in Cleveland. He is currently employed at Accenture Consulting. A December 22, 2012 wedding is planned at Meadowbrook Country Club.



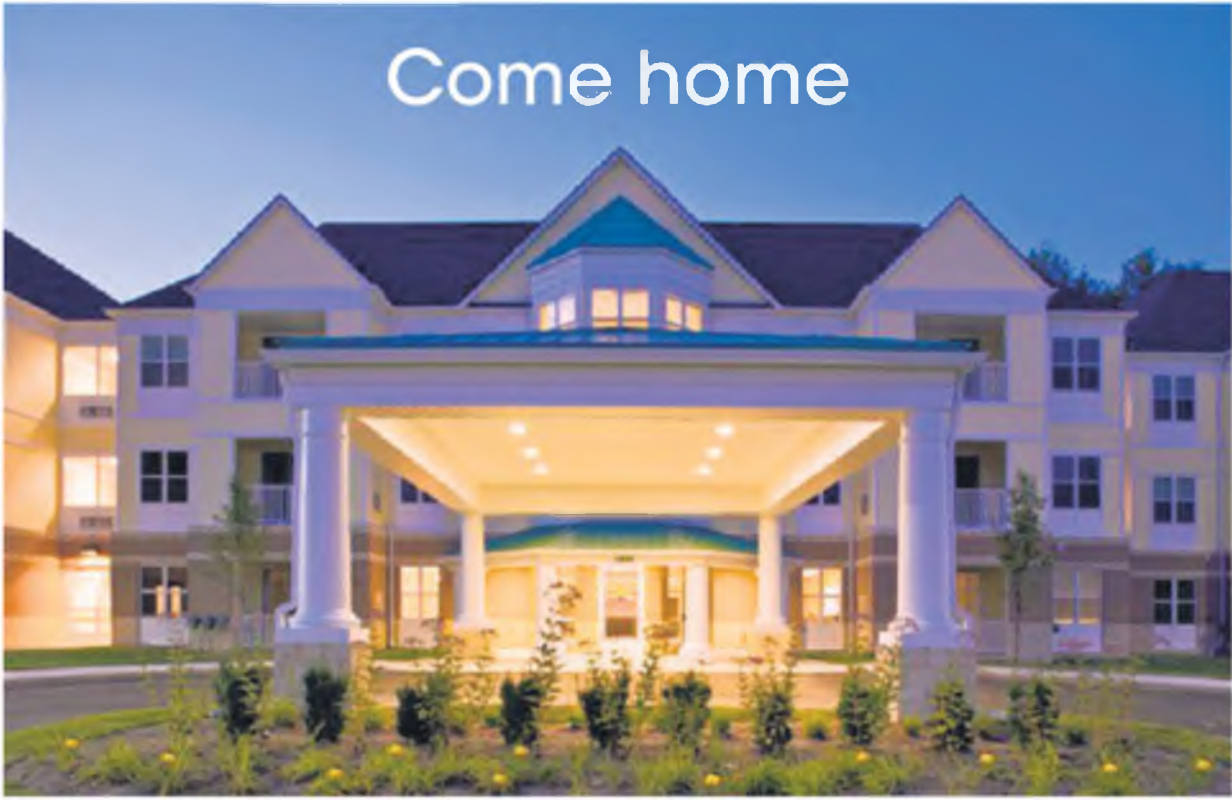
Smith-Meconis

Nina Smith and Brett Meconis announce their engagement. The bride-to-be, daughter of Ann (Kevin) Keller of St. Charles, Mo., and Frank (Amy) Smith, of Pontiac, Ill., is a 2006 graduate of Missouri University of Science & Technology and works as an implementation specialist at RedCard Systems. Her fiancé, son of Dan and Shari Meconis of Farmington Hills, is a 2002 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central and a 2006 graduate of Arizona State University. He is the assistant general manager at ARAMARK Uniform Services. An October 2012 wedding is planned in Pontiac.



Serrico-Siatina

Jillian Serrico and Scott Slatina of Northville announce their engagement. The bride-to-be, daughter of Richard and Stephanie Serrico of Livonia, graduated in 2000 from Stevenson High School in Livonia. She is a nurse at Karmanos Cancer Institute. Her fiancé, son of Tim and Janet Slatina of Fenton, graduated in 1999 from Harrison High School in Farmington. He manages a Ruby Tuesday restaurant. The couple plans to wed in May 2013 at Meadowbrook Hall in Rochester.



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State fair returns

Revised as Great Lakes State Fair; event runs Friday-Monday at The Showplace

By Cai Stone
Staff Writer

After many months of planning, it's time for organizers of the revived state fair to put the event into gear with a special VIP party tonight before opening the gates to the public Friday.

Workers have been busy setting up the Great Lakes State Fair at the Suburban Collection Showplace in Novi, erecting tents, an entertainment stage, livestock exhibition areas and more over the complex's 320,000 square feet and more than 80 acres.

The event will begin at 8 a.m. Friday and conclude Monday evening. The fun-filled activities taking place throughout Labor Day weekend include just about everything this state tradition was known for.

"Whether you're attending the circus, strolling through the midway or competing in our daily contests, we literally have something for everyone that will either tickle your funny bone, take your breath away or satisfy your appetite for a tasty treat," says Kent Roberts, vice chairman of the Great Lakes State Fair Board.

Three of Michigan's best-known Americana-style acts were booked by 2 Stones Events to perform during three nights of evening entertainment 7-11 p.m. Friday (Annabelle Road), Saturday (Jill Jack) and Sunday (David Shelby).

"Our entertainment lineup includes some of the most distinct local



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The big-top circus tent is already set up in the lot of Novi's Suburban Collection Showplace in anticipation of the start of the Labor Day weekend's state fair.

performers providing energizing performances that will appeal to attendees of all ages throughout the entire fair," Roberts said.

In addition to the evening acts, daytime performers have been booked by Studio B to provide musical entertainment throughout the four days of the fair, including a Sunday gospel festival.

Next to the entertainment tent will be the Michigan Beer Garden, where attendees can come and try beers from across the state. Learn all about the craft beer industry in Michigan, the fifth largest state in the nation in terms of number of breweries. The price is included in both the unlimited ticket price and the fair-only ticket price.

Circus and midway

Under the world's largest big top, Detroit's own Shrine Circus, produced by Tarzan Zerbani, will thrill and delight crowds with clowns, dare devils and animal acts. Shows will be daily at noon, 2:30, 5 and 7:30 p.m. (no 7:30 p.m. performance Monday). Admission is included in the unlimited ticket price.

On the midway, Michigan-based Arnold Amusements will be providing all of the rides, games and tasty treats fair-goers have come to enjoy over the years. From the fairly calming confines of the merry-go-round and Ferris wheel to the more terrifying Shock Drop and Pharaoh's Fury, the midway will have more than 20 rides. Unlimited rides on any of the midway attractions are includ-

ed in the unlimited ticket price.

In addition, fair-goers can win prizes by trying their hand at any of the midway's 15 games, including duck pond, milk bottle, rock wall, speedball and many more. More than 30 varieties of tasty treats that can only be found at a fair will also be available on the midway, including elephant ears, deep-fried Twinkies and Oreos, corn dogs and cotton candy, along with more traditional fare such as hot dogs, hamburgers and fries.

Animals

Animals from across the Great Lakes State will be inside the Exhibit Hall, including dairy cows, beef cattle, sheep, goats, rabbits, poultry and pigs. With West Nile virus currently in the news, the

GREAT LAKES STATE FAIR INFORMATION

ADMISSION AND TICKETS

Discount tickets for the fair are available online at www.greatlakesstatefair.org/tickets. Tickets are good for any one day, Aug. 31 through Sept. 3.

There is no charge for children 2 and under.

Fair only ticket:

For livestock and indoor exhibits, entertainment tent and beer garden only \$6 online; \$8 at the gate — adults and children over 12 \$5 online; \$6 at the gate — children 3-12

Ultimate ticket:

For livestock and indoor exhibits, entertainment tent and beer garden, plus circus and unlimited midway rides \$25 online; \$30 at the gate — adults and children over 12 \$20 online; \$25 at the gate — children 3 to 12

SCHEDULE

Livestock exhibits: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday-Sunday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

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11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday
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LIVE MUSIC

Friday:

11 a.m. — Kidz Klez
1:30 p.m. — Stray Saints
3 p.m. — Gratitude Steel Band
4:30 p.m. — KayLyn Pace and the KayLyn Pace Band
7 p.m. — Annabelle Road

Saturday:

11 a.m. — Six Foot Poles
12:30 p.m. — Michael Stefaniak
1:45 p.m. — Detroit Soul Men
2:45 p.m. — Paige Bolen
4 p.m. — Tim Reeves
7 p.m. — Jill Jack Band

Sunday:

11 a.m. — Gratitude Steel Band
12:30 p.m. — The Last 2 p.m. — Jeff Taylor Band
3:05 p.m. — Men of Grace
4:15 p.m. — Azusa Street Band
7 p.m. — David Shelby

Monday:
11 a.m. — Jennifer Lawson
12:15 p.m. — Saline Fiddlers
1:45 p.m. — Marvin Thompson Jr. and Friends
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Romney, Ryan rally supporters at Commerce farm

By Pihlip Allmen
Staff Writer

Republican heavy-weights were in full force Friday in the Huron Valley at a victory rally for presidential candidate Mitt Romney and running mate Paul Ryan.

The former Massachusetts governor expressed his love for his home state, and the U.S. congressman from Wisconsin said he was glad to be “back in Big Ten country” at the Long Family Farm in Commerce Township with a crowd approaching 10,000 supporters.

On a hot, bright, sunny day, the slew of conservative speakers hammered home the need to improve the country’s economy and to rein in federal spending.

“We need a president who believes in uniting the American people, not dividing them,” Romney said to a burst of applause. “Our way forward is the only way to bring prosperity ... to all people.

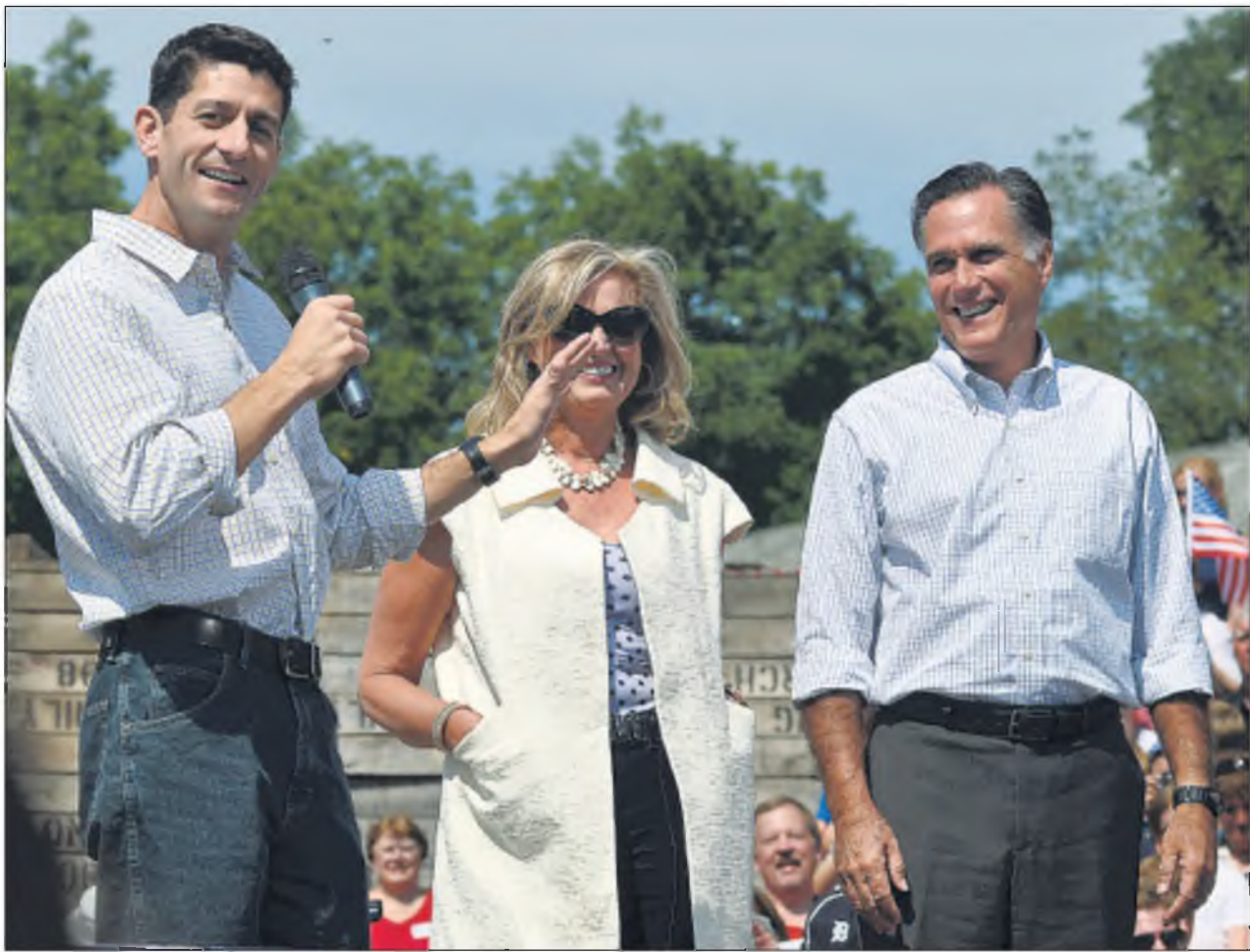
“The president (Barack Obama) tried. I believe he did. He was just going in the wrong direction. That’s the problem,” he added.

Those at the rally were ardent backers of the Romney-Ryan ticket.

“We came to support the hometown hero and get him elected,” said Cathy Brush of Commerce Township. “We can’t afford four more years of this.”

Brush came to the rally with Martha and Jerry Klemmer of Commerce Township, who were sporting their Tea Party Patriots of West Oakland County shirts.

Martha Klemmer said she was “very excited when Romney selected



Paul Ryan addresses the crowd in Commerce Township last Friday as Ann and Mitt Romney listen.



Attendees were allowed to enter the farm at about 9 a.m. Everyone was required to pass through airport-like security before entering.

Ryan as a running mate. We really like the Ryan choice. He’s got a budget head.”

Added her husband: “We need a plan. There’s no plan right now for the country.”

Romney highlighted

the five-point blueprint he envisions will get the country turned around.

- Getting North America energy independent.
- Giving everyone the skills and training needed to succeed. That includes fixing schools and “put-

ting kids first, teachers first and leaving the unions behind,” Romney said.

- Setting trade policies that are good for Americans.
- Changing the country’s financial situation to

entice businesses to build or expand in this country. That involves balancing the budget and eliminating the national debt, he said.

• Championing small businesses by lowering taxes, eliminating regulations and “repealing and replacing ‘Obamacare,’” he said.

“If we do those five things ... you’re going to see America charge back economically,” he said.

After the rally, as Gordon and Carol Hogan of Linden were walking their grandchildren back to their minivan, Carol said the event “was awesome. He gives us a lot of hope.”

In addition to Romney and Ryan, U.S. Senate candidate Pete Hoekstra addressed the crowd, as did U.S. Rep. Candice Miller, Lt. Gov. Brian Calley, Oakland County Sheriff Mike Bouchard, state Sen. Randy Richardville and state Rep. Jase Bolger.

The Rev. Leo Lulko with Highland’s Church of the Holy Spirit gave the invocation, and Cats and the Fiddler, a Highland-based youth trio, helped provide entertainment.

“We’re going to put people back to work, not because the government built it, but because the private sector built it,” Hoekstra said. He’s campaigning against current U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow. “We’re bringing out true American values.”

Rob and Christine Long, owners of the host farm, said they were excited to host the rally.

“Rob always wanted to have a political corn roast,” said Christine Long, a county commissioner representing Commerce and Milford. “Who would have thought it would be for Romney-Ryan?”

Pat Nelligan, a Commerce resident who lives just down the road from the farm, said she wasn’t surprised the Longs hosted the event.

“They had that huge fundraiser at Bakers,” she said. “Oakland County is the place to be. I’m not surprised (Romney chose the farm). It’s a great location.”

Romney and Ryan “have to win,” she added. “I strongly support them. If they don’t win, the U.S. is in big trouble.”

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In addition to the antibacterial protectant, patrons will have easy access to hand washing and sanitizing stations throughout the fairgrounds and all livestock, including dairy cows, beef cattle, sheep, goats, rabbits, poultry,

pigs and horses will be closely inspected prior to being cleared for participation and competition at the fair.

Head over to the agricultural area to see the best of Michigan-made products and produce and visit exhibits featuring local crafters. There will also be specialty merchants from across the country. The agriculture and livestock exhibits in the Exhibit Hall are included in both the unlimited ticket price and the fair-only ticket price.

Discover what the state has to offer in the Michigan Pavilion. The Michigan Pavilion will feature Michigan-based companies with products that are grown, manufactured or produced here. The Michigan Pavilion will be located inside the Exhibit Hall and is included in both the unlimited ticket price and the fair-only ticket price.

Contests

The fair will also conduct daily contests for everyone from infants to adults, testing talent, creativity and sheer zaniness. Sixteen contests will be conducted throughout the three-day event. Fair-goers with cast-iron stomachs can compete in hot dog,

pie, ice cream, pasta and corn on the cob eating contests, while those with a precise eye may want to test their skills at the watermelon seed spitting or carrot drop competitions. Still others with family resemblances might do well at the twins, triplets, mother/daughter or father/son look-alike contests. New parents can also get in on the fun by entering their babies in the crawling diaper derby.

The Michigan State Fair, which debuted in Detroit in 1849, was one of the oldest state fairs in the United States. It moved permanently to the Michigan State Fairgrounds on Woodward Avenue in 1905 and was held there until 2009, when its state funding was eliminated.

"With a new name and a new venue, the Great Lakes State Fair is preparing to reclaim its historical importance as the nation's oldest fair. Our presenting sponsorship symbolizes our commitment to help make it a great experience for everyone who attends," said Bob McCann, president of Bright House Networks, presenting sponsor of the fair.

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Chuck Murdock Campout



Northville Parks and Recreation held a family campout on Aug. 11 with 12 families at Maybury State Park. The Friends of Maybury held a horseshoe throwing contest and supplied prizes for nine lucky winners. Shown (l to r) are Addy Royston, Trevor Royston, Jay Overholser, Tyler Nagy, Jacob Nagy, Mosi Jones, Joey Nagy, Karon Zirker and Zat Kroff.



NORTHVILLE POLICE BRIEFS

Clairmont car break-ins

Northville Township police received at least three reports of car break-ins on E. Clairmont Circle during the early morning hours of Aug. 7. All three incidents took place in the 18400 block of the street.

One homeowner told police he awoke on the morning of Aug. 7 to find someone had broken into her 2009 Jeep Patriot, and stolen a set of Titleist AP2 golf clubs. The driver's side window was shattered.

Another woman a few houses down told police someone broke into her Cadillac Escalade by breaking through the car's sunroof, which did not set off the vehicle's alarm. The woman said her Burberry purse was taken. It contained her passport, American Express credit card, \$1,000 cash, one laptop computer and one Kindle. She told police the crime took place between midnight and 7:45 a.m. The woman was able to cancel her credit card before the thief could use it.

In the third incident, a homeowner told police someone entered his Buick Enclave, and took four CD's and a pair of Maui Jim sunglasses. The man told

police he believed he had locked the doors before he went to bed around 2 a.m., but police found no damage to the car, which was parked in the driveway.

Police have no suspects at this time, but would like to hear from nearby residents if anyone saw anything suspicious that night.

Motorcycle stolen

A homeowner living on the 18700 block of Innsbrook Drive called Northville Township police to report a stolen motorcycle. The victim told police the crime occurred sometime between 8 p.m. on Aug. 8 and 1 p.m. on Aug. 9, when the man realized the Suzuki motorcycle was missing. He found only the ignition, which had been popped out.

The man told police he heard a motorcycle start up about 4 a.m. on Aug. 9, but didn't realize it was his until 1 p.m. when he noticed it missing.

The motorcycle is estimated to be worth \$4,500.

— Compiled by staff writer Kurt Kuban

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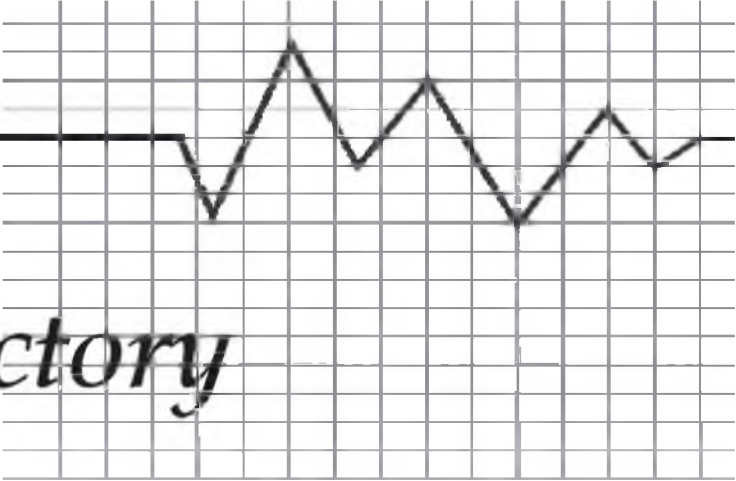
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OUR VIEWS

Don't waste right to vote Special ballot Sept. 5

Residents of the old 11th Congressional District, including those living in Northville, will vote in a special primary election Wednesday to nominate a Republican and a Democrat for the November ballot for the unexpired term of Congressman Thaddeus McCotter, who resigned on July 6.

Five Republicans and one Democrat are running. The Republicans are former teacher Kerry Bentivolio of Milford, whose name also appears on the Nov. 6 ballot against 11th District Democrat nominee Syed Taj of Canton for a full two-year term in the newly redrawn 11th District; Nancy Cassis, a former state senator who lost her write-in candidacy in the Aug. 7 primary; Steve King, a former Livonia school board member; Carolyn Kavanagh of Livonia, daughter of 16th District Judge Sean Kavanagh; and political newcomer Kenneth Crider. The lone Democrat is David Curson.

Since it is a primary election, voters cannot cross over and cast a vote for both Democratic and Republican candidates or their ballots will be spoiled and not counted.

Whoever wins in November will serve less than two months, most likely after Congress will have decided and voted on budgets, tax breaks and most major issues for the year. The special election will cost taxpayers an estimated \$650,000, but it is required by state law and the U.S. Constitution to fill the vacancy.

Voters may be tempted to skip the election, thinking it doesn't make much difference or wanting to protest it because of the cost. However, the district will still need representation during the lame duck session occurring after the November general election and before new members of Congress take office in January. Lame-duck sessions are a time when some lawmakers will attempt to hinder or even damage the lawmaking process by working to stall good bills or turn bad bills into law.

And no matter how expensive an election is, it is never good to waste one's right to vote.

Reviving state fair draws plaudits

It's been three years since then-Gov. Jennifer Granholm pulled the plug on funding for the Michigan State Fair, which began in 1849 in Detroit and bounced around to other cities before landing on Woodward Avenue. That was in 1905, when Joseph L. Hudson formed the State Fair Land Company and bought land on the east side of Woodward, south of Eight Mile Road. It was then sold to the Michigan State Agricultural Society, which bought more land, bringing it up to 162 acres. It drew 1.2 million attendees at its peak in the mid 1960s, but that dwindled to just 217,000 in its final year.

Any chance of the fair being revived at the Detroit location was eliminated when Gov. Rick Snyder in April signed legislation allowing the state to transfer ownership of the site to the Land Bank Fast Track Authority for quick sale and future developments.

But in May, Blair Bowman announced that the state fair would be revived at his Suburban Collection Showplace in Novi under a new name – The Great Lakes State Fair – with no state funding. That's a lot to bite off, but Bowman has the vision and connections to make this event a success – not just this year, but for years to come.

Will this be the same state fair you grew up with? No. But organizers are not trying to duplicate that event. Instead, as Kent Roberts, vice president of the Great Lakes Agricultural Board, stated: "We are trying to put together a 21st-Century version ... that builds upon the rich Michigan heritage of our agricultural community."

We applaud Bowman and all the event's sponsors for stepping up to the plate and taking on the challenge of reviving our state fair.

COMMUNITY VOICE

Do you plan to vote in the special election on Sept. 5 to fill the vacated seat of Congressman Thaddeus McCotter?

We asked this question in downtown Northville.



"Yes, it's still beneficial to the community to have a representative."
Vicki Bonner
Northville



"Yes, as citizens we should all vote every time there is an election."
Emogene Rogers
Plymouth



"Yes, we need representation."
Mark Chester
Northville



"Yes and I already did (absentee). We always do our part."
Barbara Waidmann
Northville

LETTERS

Reconsider school start

In Michigan all public schools must begin classes after Labor Day by law. It is time to reconsider this statute, which was passed to encourage late summer tourism. However, the true impact of the law is problematic — it puts Michigan students at a disadvantage, it costs school districts money, and is blatantly disregarded at the High School level.

In other states, school begins in mid- August, and gives students taking Advanced Placement Exams about three more weeks of instruction than our students receive before the tests, which occur on fixed dates in May. This puts our most motivated and bright students at a disadvantage. Furthermore, a majority of high school students participate in extracurricular activities. All of these begin in early August. By the time school starts, my children will have been at marching band every weekday for three full weeks, there will have been two cross country meets, my son who plays tennis will have participated in four tennis matches, and my son who plays football will have completed two full games, plus numerous practices and scrimmages. So it is pure fiction that "school" begins after Labor Day. Or, from a more cynical perspective, this law makes it acceptable to decrease academic time, but not athletics or band.

Finally, the Northville district, like many others, pays staff to be in the building conducting transition and registration days. These days are completely unnecessary and serve only to increase the cost of education. I received my class schedule on the first day of 9th grade. An entire day or half day to "transition" to high school is absurd, especially for seniors, who have, for the most part, been to school for three years already, and for freshman, who have already visited the school in the spring of 8th grade (missing a day of instruction).

If we are to better prepare our students to compete in the world economy, or to compete for admissions at select universities, we need to rethink our approach to education. School should start when the students need to report for the first athletic practice — August 8th. My family, with three high school students, cannot travel in August. As a working parent, the schedule is a nightmare, since no busing is provided to or from the school for any August practices, band camp, or transition days. I cannot work a full schedule in August, this law affects productivity in our state.

Kristina Dunne
Northville

Excuses fall thin

Jack Belisie, who is obviously a bright man, hit a home run in his analysis of dominant liberal journalism in the Northville Record paper concluding a lean to

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"POOP" ("What ever happened to journalism?" Aug. 9). I, as well, tire of the major media in all of its outlets for as he suggests management of propaganda, opinions, obfuscation and parroting a protection of the leftists. One screaming journalist defender of the party in power chirps, jet-tisoning his incumbent will cause more people to die. An appeal is to the simple minded, captured in political voodoo. However, study the journalists in world history who clearly swallow the appeals in socialism which never, ever, provided growth and prosperity to anyone but its promoters. Principal supporters of the well-known tyrants who ultimately brought about national wreckage for people in Germany, Italy and Russia, all duped to expect only fantasy outcomes. The end of tyrants there brought an awareness the best and brightest people simply disappeared.

History is filled with some very corrupt identities supporting power. In support of tribes, many still there, then moving on to theological regimes that burden many. But now our Constitution and its productive, but slipping competitive free enterprise experience is attacked by some in the press and professors who control and manage the platform and peddle message engineering.

Economic setbacks here in America in the last two years exposed policies weak in any understanding of the routes to economic growth. Certainly, the Bush administration made some very lousy decisions, but the management now under President Obama must win all prizes for compounding the mess. Excuses fall thin, reduced to old and stale talking points with now overwhelming evidence of failures. The journalist who had the gall to suggest the incumbent important while our nation remains desperate for any thread to restore a

hint of confidence and trust for a future, but we flounder, lost in hope. America must do better, our pilot has shown to be absent of ability to restore confidence in America's security or its economy.

Jim Nowka
Northville

Win at any cost

If former Congressman McCotter's petition fraud were not so disgusting, it would be laughable. It's deemed disgusting in light of the self-righteous facade he has so conspicuously donned throughout his public career. Worse is the Republican Party, which is presently doing everything in its power to diminish the opposition — gerrymandering congressional districts, voter citizenship ID, shortening the early voting period in Ohio for voters other than military voters (traditionally Republican), switching party affiliation after name is on ballot (mainly under the counterfeit, all encompassing claim of "eliminating voter fraud" which, statistically, is almost non-existent).

What is laughable is the Republican Party effort to question the integrity and legitimacy of any Democrat from the dishwasher in a Coney Island to the president of the United states, while they give nary a glance before vetting and supporting their candidates (Palin, McCotter, Ryan, etc.).

Win at any cost is their eternal motto.

Patrick M. Downey
Novi

McCotter's rise and fall

Thaddeus McCotter's fall from grace certainly is a strange tale to tell — the most recent chapter being his abrupt resignation, which will cost taxpayers over half a million dollars in a special election.

The story began with Thad's meteoric rise from obscurity into public office, fueled mostly by his only claim to fame, namely being related to Joan McCotter. His disgrace was just as sudden and inexplicable, an extreme exercise in tragi-comedy.

What followed next was a bizarre chain of events beginning with an ill-advised Don Quixote envisioned presidential run that lasted the better part of two weeks, then a bonehead snafu in not submitting required ballot signatures, then a decision to be a write-in candidate (which was immediately self-vetoed) and eventually ending in his resignation. Clearly Thad's ship of state had lost its directional rudder and was sailing wildly.

Hopefully this will be the last of the news shockers regarding the poor sod.

As for his future career, perhaps he could tune up his guitar and join some band that befits his "cool factor."

Leo Weber
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PRIMARY

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Crider, Carolyn Kavanagh and Steve King, all of Livonia, are running for the Republican nomination, with the winner to face David Curson of Belleville, who is running unopposed on the Democratic ticket, in the Nov. 6 general election.

Kavanagh, Crider and Curson have never run for political office before, though Crider was recently elected a precinct delegate in Livonia.

Wednesday's special election will occur in the old 11th Congressional District. In the newly reconfigured 11th District, Bentivolio, who won the Republican primary Aug. 7, will face Syed Taj, who was victorious in the Democratic primary, in the Nov. 6 general election.

Kerry Bentivolio

Bentivolio, 61, a veteran of the Iraqi and Vietnam wars, a former schoolteacher and currently a reindeer farmer, ran for the unexpired seat because he was already running for Congress and because he believes the 11th District deserves representation through the end of the year.

Bentivolio is tired of the "overspending, overborrowing and overregulating" of government and wants to end any more debt increases.

"It will give me a head start," Bentivolio said of the special election. "There will be budget issues, and all kinds of issues. I'm still wrapping my head around it, and I'll have to do a lot of homework."

Bentivolio has spent the past few weeks contacting supporters and thanking them, he said.

Should Bentivolio win



King



Kavanagh



Curson



Crider



Cassis



Bentivolio

the special primary and special general election in the old 11th District and win the general election in the new 11th District, it will help him better represent the district, according to campaign manager Robert Dindoffer. "He will get a couple of months of seniority, which will help him get better committees," Dindoffer said.

Nancy Cassis

Cassis, 68, a former state senator, decided last week that she is not "actively campaigning" for the special election. She emailed reporters with a statement, but stopped short of endorsing Bentivolio.

"Much has been made of my comments from earlier this summer on *Off the Record* in which I stated that if I did not win the 11th District primary I would withdraw from the special election," Cassis said. "I would like to clarify that, at that time, I made the remark in the context of only two filed candidates and for one to withdraw would save taxpayers the \$650,000 expense of a special election. That all changed when three more people from Livonia filed to run. Thus my name is on the ballot along with four other Republicans and one Democrat.

"The voters will go to the polls, see the names that are on the ballot, and our democratic process will work itself out as it has done for over 200 years in our great nation.

"It is time to lay our differences aside and work to get our Republican ticket elected in November starting with Mitt Romney."

Ken Crider

Crider, 47, a superintendent of heating and air conditioning at Kelley Bros., a Livonia company, is running because he believes voters should have more than one option on the ballot. Crider decided to run after Bentivolio was the only candidate who filed.

"We have a lot of the same views," Crider said of Bentivolio. "But he takes his views too far."

Crider describes himself as a "Christian conservative Republican." He acknowledges that Bentivolio is the candidate to beat in the race and knows it will be a challenge in his first campaign and election. "The best thing about it is that I have no baggage," Crider said.

He said his campaign is a grass-roots campaign. He has spent money on campaign signs and wrist bands, Crider said.

Crider said he is opposed to abortion. he said he was raised by adoptive parents. "My biological mother was homeless," he said. "If she had the choice to abort me, I wouldn't be here."

Crider also has participated in protests in Washington, D.C., with his wife Penny. "We weren't happy with the health care bill," he said. "I understand that we

need some change. But I'm a free market person and I don't want the government involved."

Crider said his campaign consists of four people going door to door, making phone calls and placing campaign signs.

Carolyn Kavanagh

Kavanagh, 33, a restaurant and wine consultant, is the daughter of 16th District Judge Sean Kavanagh. She ran because she enjoys public service. She volunteered to assist in Haiti after the earthquake and in Louisiana after Hurricane Katrina struck there several years ago.

"Politics is a natural progression for me to represent my community on a larger scale," she said. "The opportunity here is really unique. It is a month-long campaign versus a six-month campaign."

Kavanagh has assisted with previous local campaigns. She's raised some money for her race from friends and family, and has put up campaign signs along major roads in the 11th District.

Her demographic, a younger female in Congress, isn't prominent in Washington, so she'd like to represent her generation in Congress, she said.

Kavanagh expects Congress will work on budget issues and vote on income taxes. She would vote to maintain tax cuts, she said. "This will be a lame-duck session," she said. "The community needs to be

represented on every single vote."

Reactions are positive from the community about her campaign run, Kavanagh said. "Everyone is shocked that this seat is available, but I hear from a lot of people who say to me, 'That's great; we need a younger person,'" she said.

Steve King

King, 58, a musician and certified teacher, is running because he sees the opportunity to serve the public, even if it is only for a few weeks.

King doesn't know if any votes will take place in Washington the final weeks of the year. He said he would keep employees who remain after the criminal charges were filed against four former McCotter staffers. "I would reach out to residents who have not been able to get help over the past few years," he said. "I would help them. You aren't going to be able to go and change Washington."

King, a former Livonia school board member, decided to run as a Republican because he considers himself a "moderate Republican." When asked why he ran as a Democrat for state representative against Republican John Walsh in 2008, King said: "I wanted to beat him. That goes on all the time."

King is running because he doesn't think Bentivolio will serve the district well. "He might be a great guy or a nice person, but that doesn't set you up to be a legislator," King said.

King said he has met many residents of the 11th District during his summer concerts with

his band, Steve King & the Dittlies. He is also maintaining an online presence through Facebook.

David Curson

Curson, 63, served in the U.S. Marines, then worked at Ford Motor Co.'s Rawsonville plant. A tool-and-die maker, Curson, the lone Democrat on the ballot, was also active with the UAW and worked on a task force with Ron Gettelfinger on the government loans to Chrysler and GM.

Curson said he was outraged when McCotter's petitions were duplicated and then McCotter resigned, leaving the 11th District without representation. "It was just foolish," Curson said. "For him to abandon the citizens of the 11th District, I was outraged because there will be important legislation going on. With all of the health care debate and legislation, I felt it was our duty to have representation."

Curson said his experience in the UAW in negotiating disputes between workers and management trained him well for Congress. "When there were problems or issues, I'd sit down with someone across the table," he said. "We want a win-win for both sides. That's the way government used to work, but now, it's just obnoxious."

Curson expects the jobs bill to be up for a vote before the end of the year. "It affects the economy at all levels," he said. "I would work to get support to get that passed." Curson said he also would work on veteran and health care issues.

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MORNING BUS SCHEDULE FOR ALL SCHOOLS

AMERMAN

Route C

8:12 AM Nine Mile Rd & Mayo Dr
8:14 AM 22323 Chelsea Ln
8:17 AM 43572 Scenic Ln
8:21 AM Mystic Forest Dr & Mclean Ct
8:23 AM Mystic Forest Dr & Winnsborough
8:24 AM Bennington Dr & Castlewood
8:25 AM Castlewood & Mystic Forest Dr
8:28 AM 44020 Cottisford St
8:31 AM 44218 Wyngate Dr
8:33 AM 43501 Cottisford St
8:34 AM 43620 Nine Mile Rd

Route S

8:27 AM Fairbrook St & First St
8:28 AM 522 Fairbrook St
8:29 AM Orchard Dr & Scott Ave
8:30 AM Orchard Dr & Spring Dr
8:30 AM Orchard Dr & Grandview Ave
8:31 AM Orchard Dr & Thayer Blvd
8:32 AM Eaton Dr & Grandview Ave
8:34 AM 607 Fairbrook St
8:36 AM S Rogers St & W Cady St

NORTHVILLE SENIOR HIGH

Route A

6:36 AM Windridge Dr & London Ct
6:38 AM Seven Mile Rd & Windridge Dr
6:45 AM 19452 Northridge Dr
6:48 AM Seven Mile Rd & Harbour Vl Dr
6:48 AM Seven Mile Rd & Swan Lake Dr
6:50 AM 18615 Innsbrook Dr

Route B Silver Springs Elementary

6:31 AM 19801 Silver Springs Bus Loo
6:45 AM 19801 Silver Springs Bus Loo

Route E Moraine Elementary

6:30 AM 46811 Moraine Bus Loop
6:50 AM 46811 Moraine Bus Loop

Route Z Police Station

6:36 AM 3 Police Dr
6:46 AM 3 Police Dr

Route I Ridgewood Elementary

6:28 AM 8660 Napier Rd
6:30 AM 10336 Seven Mile Rd
6:31 AM 10029 Seven Mile Rd
6:44 AM 49775 Ridge Wood Bus Dr

Route J Thornton Creek Elementary

6:36 AM Cheltenham & Shilo Dr
6:38 AM 47950 Nine Mile Rd
6:41 AM 46174 Thornton Creek Bus Loo

Route K Thornton Creek Elementary

6:34 AM 46174 Thornton Creek Bus Loo
6:50 AM 46174 Thornton Creek Bus Loo
6:52 AM Beck Rd & Bellagio Dr

Route W Thornton Creek Elementary

6:31 AM 43643 Nine Mile Rd
6:32 AM Nine Mile Rd & Chelsea Ln
6:34 AM Mystic Forest Dr & Castlewood
6:38 AM Brookwood Dr & Cottisford St
6:47 AM 46174 Thornton Creek Bus Loop

Route M

6:35 AM 874 Amerman Bus Loop
6:50 AM 874 Amerman Bus Loop
Route N Winchester Elementary
6:35 AM 16141 Winchester Bus Loop
6:50 AM 16141 Winchester Bus Loop

Route O Winchester Elementary

6:35 AM 16141 Winchester Bus Loop
6:50 AM 16141 Winchester Bus Loop

Route O Ridgewood Elementary

6:28 AM 19281 Maybury Ln
6:29 AM 49711 Seven Mile Rd
6:30 AM 49675 Seven Mile Rd
6:30 AM 49575 Seven Mile Rd
6:32 AM 18510 Ridge Rd
6:35 AM 49775 Ridge Wood Bus Dr
6:50 AM 49775 Ridge Wood Bus Dr

Route R

6:44 AM Nine Mile Rd & Torino Dr
6:45 AM Nine Mile Rd & Roberts Dr
6:46 AM 50191 Nine Mile Rd
6:46 AM 49805 Nine Mile Rd
6:47 AM 49550 Nine Mile Rd
6:48 AM 22155 Garfield Rd
6:49 AM 21940 Garfield Rd
6:50 AM Garfield Rd & Deer Run
6:52 AM Eight Mile Rd & Westview Dr
Route V Yerkes Ave & Johnson Ave
6:34 AM 18501 Jamestown Cir
6:37 AM 16903 Northville Rd
6:38 AM Reservoir Rd & Edward Hines Dr
6:40 AM 15894 Northville Rd
6:44 AM 18934 Northville Rd
6:46 AM Sheldon Rd & Thornapple Ln
6:51 AM 44860 Broadmoor Cir S
6:54 AM 44337 Cypress Point Dr

Route X

6:28 AM Eight Mile Rd & Richmond Dr
6:33 AM Simcheck & Nine Mile Rd
6:34 AM Nine Mile Rd & Carrington Dr
6:37 AM 21420 Chubb Rd
6:40 AM 21160 Hunter Ridge Rd
6:43 AM 151 Itp Park Bus Loop
6:48 AM 151 Itp Park Bus Loop
6:50 AM 9501 Napier Rd
6:50 AM 9300 Napier Rd

Route U

6:32 AM 874 Amerman Bus Loop
6:40 AM 874 Amerman Bus Loop
6:41 AM 700 Hillside Ms Bus Dr

MEADS MILL

Route E Ridewood Elementary

7:37 AM 8660 Napier Rd
7:37 AM 8779 Napier Rd
7:41 AM 18766 Grande Vista Dr
7:42 AM 48625 Seven Mile Rd
7:50 AM 49775 Ridge Wood Bus Dr
Route F Silver Springs Elementary
7:36 AM 19801 Silver Springs Bus Loo
7:50 AM 19801 Silver Springs Bus Loo

Route I

7:46 AM Cypress Point Dr & Pine Valley Dr
7:50 AM Broadmoor Blvd & Broadmoor Cir N

7:53 AM 15391 Prestwick Cir

Route Z Millennium Park

(Behind the Fire Station)
7:35 AM 4 Firestation Dr
7:50 AM 4 Firestation Dr

Route Q Millennium Park

(Behind the Fire Station)
7:31 AM 4 Firestation Dr
7:50 AM 4 Firestation Dr

Route M Northville High School -

(west end adjacent to the soccer stadium)
7:30 AM 45702 Nvhs Bus Loop
7:50 AM 45702 Nvhs Bus Loop

Route O Northville High School -

(west end adjacent to the soccer stadium)
7:30 AM 45702 Nvhs Bus Loop
7:50 AM 45702 Nvhs Bus Loop

Route V Ridgewood Elementary

7:35 AM 49775 Ridge Wood Bus Dr
7:50 AM 49775 Ridge Wood Bus Dr

Route G Ridgewood Elementary

7:38 AM 18510 Ridge Rd
7:47 AM Sherwood Ln & Forest Ct
7:50 AM 49775 Ridge Wood Bus Dr

Route D

7:25 AM 20539 Woodcreek Blvd
7:27 AM Woodcreek Blvd & Fallbrook Rd
7:33 AM Danielle Dr & Cambridge Ct
7:34 AM 39729 Golfview Dr
7:35 AM Windridge Dr & London Ct
7:38 AM Smock Rd & Stoneleigh St
7:40 AM Oppollo St & Fry Rd
7:43 AM 19556 Northridge Dr
7:46 AM Seven Mile Rd & Harbour Vl Dr
7:47 AM Seven Mile Rd & Swan Lake Dr
7:50 AM 18759 Innsbrook Dr
7:55 AM 18438 Jamestown Cir

Route L Silver Springs Elementary

7:36 AM 19801 Silver Springs Bus Loo
7:50 AM 19801 Silver Springs Bus Loo
7:53 AM 18934 Northville Rd

Route N

7:46 AM Eagle Trace Dr & Country Knoll Dr
7:49 AM 16925 Abby Cir
7:53 AM 40800 Northville Tr N
7:55 AM Coachwood Cir & Northville Tr E

HILLSIDE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Route B Moraine Elementary

7:36 AM 22045 Beck Rd
7:36 AM Beck Rd & Bellagio Dr
7:39 AM 21321 Beck Rd
7:42 AM Maybury Park Dr & Richmond Dr
7:43 AM Bridle Run & Richmond Dr
7:45 AM Barola & Pomino
7:49 AM 46811 Moraine Bus Loop

Route X

7:15 AM Seven Mile Rd & Apple Blossom Ln
7:16 AM 49969 Seven Mile Rd
7:20 AM 9501 Napier Rd
7:21 AM 9697 Napier Rd
7:23 AM 21102 Hunter Ridge Rd
7:27 AM 21200 Chubb Rd
7:28 AM 21520 Chubb Rd
7:30 AM Nine Mile Rd & Carrington Dr
7:31 AM 51800 Nine Mile Rd
7:32 AM Nine Mile Rd & Simcheck
7:33 AM Nine Mile Rd & Torino Dr
7:34 AM Hillside Dr & Sunday Dr
7:39 AM 22140 Garfield Rd
7:40 AM Garfield Rd & Deer Run
7:42 AM 49730 Eight Mile Rd
7:44 AM 151 Itp Park Bus Loop
7:48 AM 20120 Westview Dr
7:50 AM 20390 Westview Dr

Route A Thornton Creek Elementary

7:38 AM Chelsea Ln & Nine Mile Rd
7:40 AM Mystic Forest Dr & Castlewood
7:43 AM Brookwood Dr & Cottisford St
7:49 AM 46174 Thornton Creek Bus Loo

Route J Thornton Creek Elementary

7:30 AM 46174 Thornton Creek Bus Loo
7:50 AM 46174 Thornton Creek Bus Loo

Route W

7:34 AM 49775 Ridge Wood Bus Dr
7:45 AM 45702 Nvhs Bus Loop

WINCHESTER ELEMENTARY

Route E

8:15 AM 42505 Bradner Rd
8:16 AM Waterwheel Rd & Crest Dr
8:17 AM Waterwheel Rd & Waterwheel Ct N
8:18 AM 42016 Crestview Cir
8:19 AM 42352 Crestview Cir
8:24 AM Homestead Cir & Dun Rovin Dr
8:26 AM 39733 Eagle Trace Dr
8:27 AM Country Knoll Dr & Glenview Ct
8:29 AM Abby Cir & Bexley Way
8:30 AM 16916 Abby Cir
8:31 AM 17062 Abby Cir
Route M Shuttle Bus to Amerman
8:05 AM Franklin Rd & 1st St
8:08 AM 18080 Cascade Dr
8:10 AM 18222 Cascade Dr
8:13 AM 17203 Cove Dr
8:16 AM Reservoir Rd & Edward Hines Dr
8:20 AM 15537 Prestwick Cir
8:20 AM 15391 Prestwick Cir
8:24 AM 16013 Cog Hill Dr
8:25 AM 44244 Cypress Point Dr
8:26 AM 16124 Jupiter Hills Dr
8:27 AM 15973 Jupiter Hills Dr
8:28 AM Cypress Point Dr & Augusta Ct
8:29 AM 15862 Augusta Ct
8:31 AM 44114 Cypress Point Dr
8:32 AM 44313 Cypress Point Dr
8:55 AM 874 Amerman Bus Loop

Route N

8:27 AM 40470 Coachwood Cir
8:28 AM 40596 Coachwood Cir
8:29 AM Coachwood Cir & Fairfield Ct
8:30 AM Northville Tr E & Coachwood Cir
8:31 AM Northville Tr E & Delta Dr
8:33 AM Northville Tr W & Meadow Tr
8:35 AM 17700 Maple Hill Dr
8:36 AM Maple Hill Ct & Maple Hill Dr
Route Z
8:07 AM 44921 Aspen Ridge Rd
8:09 AM 44624 Aspen Ridge Rd
8:13 AM Oak Forest Dr & Linden Ct
8:15 AM Aspen Valley Dr & Oak Forest Dr
8:16 AM Oak Forest Dr & Oak Forest Ct
8:16 AM Oak Forest Dr & Crystal Downs E
8:18 AM 15762 Spyglass Dr
8:18 AM Pebble Beach Ct & Crystal Downs E
8:20 AM 16212 Crystal Downs E
8:22 AM Tournament Dr & Pinehurst Cir
8:24 AM 47124 Merion Cir
8:26 AM 46709 Merion Cir
8:27 AM Merion Blvd & Merion Ct
8:28 AM 45821 Tournament Dr
8:30 AM 15413 Bay Hill Dr

SILVER SPRINGS ELEMENTARY

Route D Amerman Shuttle Bus

8:12 AM 452 Butler Ave
8:17 AM Fallbrook Rd & Woodcreek Blvd
8:18 AM Woodcreek Blvd & Woodridge Ct
8:23 AM Danielle Dr & Cambridge Ct
8:24 AM 39729 Golfview Dr
8:25 AM Windridge Dr & Windsome Dr
8:26 AM Windridge Dr & Foxway Ct
8:28 AM Windridge Dr & Seven Mile Rd
8:30 AM Harbert Dr & Meadowbrook Rd
8:33 AM Seven Mile Rd & Pierson Dr
8:35 AM Seven Mile Rd & Harbour Vl Dr
8:49 AM 874 Amerman Bus Loop

Route F

8:19 AM 19170 Smock Rd
8:20 AM Smock Rd & Stoneleigh St
8:21 AM Oppollo St & Fry Rd
8:22 AM Maxwell Ave & Oppollo St
8:23 AM Oppollo St & Marilyn Rd
8:26 AM 19556 Northridge Dr
8:28 AM 19139 Surrey Ln
8:31 AM 18573 Innsbrook Dr
8:33 AM 18703 Innsbrook Dr

Route G

8:17 AM 18496 Jamestown Cir
8:20 AM 430 Yerkes Ave
8:23 AM Covington Ct & St Lawrence Blvd
8:25 AM Sheldon Rd & Cherry Ridge
8:28 AM 44053 Deep Hollow Cir
8:30 AM Willow Ridge Dr & Willow Ridge Ct
8:30 AM 44262 Deep Hollow Cir
8:31 AM 44333 Deep Hollow Cir
8:32 AM Wildflower Dr & Deep Hollow Cir
8:33 AM 17802 Wildflower Dr
8:34 AM 18024 Wildflower Dr

Route L

8:26 AM Brooklane Blvd & Highland Ln
8:27 AM 16895 Highland Ln
8:27 AM 44211 Greenview Ln
8:28 AM 16884 Brooklane Blvd
8:29 AM 16779 Brooklane Blvd
8:30 AM 16677 Brooklane Blvd
8:31 AM Wabeek Ln & Brooklane Blvd
8:32 AM Brooklane Blvd & Highland Ln

Route W

8:19 AM White Pine Ct & White Pine Cir E
8:20 AM White Pine Cir W & Spring Hill Rd
8:21 AM Spring Hill Rd & Spring Hill Ct
8:23 AM 17481 Oak Hill Dr
8:24 AM Oak Hill Dr & Oak Hill Ct
8:25 AM Stonebrook Dr & White Pine Cir W
8:26 AM 44498 White Pine Cir W
8:27 AM Larchwood Dr & White Pine Cir W
8:28 AM Larchwood Dr & White Pine Cir E
8:29 AM Orchard Ridge Rd & White Pine Cir E

MORaine ELEMENTARY

Route B

8:02 AM Springfield Dr & Mergan Blvd W
8:07 AM 22045 Beck Rd
8:07 AM 47530 Bellagio Dr
8:09 AM 48035 Ravello Ct
8:11 AM Bellagio Dr & Capri Ct
8:12 AM Bellagio Dr & Florence Dr
Route B - continued
8:12 AM 47515 Bellagio Dr
8:14 AM 21321 Beck Rd
8:16 AM 48000 Eight Mile Rd
8:16 AM 20750 Maybury Park Dr
8:18 AM 20983 Maybury Park Dr
8:19 AM Equestrian Tr & Rosewood Ct
8:20 AM Maybury Park Dr & Equestrian Tr
8:21 AM Bridle Run & Equestrian Tr
8:22 AM Bridle Run & Castello Ct
8:24 AM Barola & Pomino
8:26 AM 49710 Eight Mile Rd
8:31 AM 20120 Westview Dr
8:33 AM 20495 Westview Dr
8:36 AM 20516 Westview Dr

Route I

8:08 AM 810 W Main St
8:08 AM 870 W Main St
8:10 AM 46180 Main St
8:10 AM Main St & Woodhill Rd
8:12 AM Main St & Westhill St
8:13 AM 47000 Main St
8:14 AM 47270 Main St
8:18 AM 18605 Ridge Rd
8:20 AM 49499 Waterstone Este Cir
8:21 AM 49762 Waterstone Este Cir
8:25 AM 49600 Seven Mile Rd
8:25 AM 49770 Seven Mile Rd
8:26 AM Maybury Ln & Seven Mile Rd
8:28 AM 50940 Belmont Park Ct
8:31 AM 9666 Chubb Rd
8:34 AM 51815 Eight Mile

Route J

8:11 AM 47085 Seven Mile Rd
8:11 AM Seven Mile Rd & Bella Vista Ct
8:12 AM Seven Mile Rd & Oak Leaf Ln
8:13 AM 18893 Valencia St
8:16 AM 46879 Pickford St
8:18 AM 46287 Pickford St
8:20 AM 18261 Shelley Pond Ct
8:21 AM Pinebrook Dr & Shelley Pond Dr
8:22 AM 46119 Pickford St
8:24 AM 18219 Arselot Dr
8:26 AM Laraugh Dr & Fermanagh Dr
8:26 AM Fermanagh Dr & Donegal Ct
8:28 AM 18905 Edenderry Dr
8:32 AM Clement Rd & Norton Ct
8:32 AM Clement Rd & Neeson St
8:33 AM Clement Rd & Sunset St
8:34 AM Clement Rd & Frederick St
8:34 AM 19300 Clement Rd

Route X

8:18 AM Briar Ridge Ln & Crestbrook Dr
8:19 AM Crestbrook Dr & Hidden Point Dr
8:21 AM Crestbrook Dr & Laurel Ridge Ct
8:22 AM Teton Ridge Dr & Shagbark Dr
8:24 AM Heather Ridge Dr & Eagles Nest
8:25 AM Heather Ridge Dr & Rose Ter
8:26 AM Bayberry Way & Rose Ter
8:27 AM 19031 Bayberry Way
8:29 AM 50255 Seven Mile Rd
8:29 AM 49969 Seven Mile Rd
8:30 AM 49525 Seven Mile Rd

Route O

8:21 AM 17892 Stonebrook Ct
8:23 AM 17711 Stonebrook Dr
8:24 AM Cranbrook Dr & Rustic Hills Dr
8:25 AM 17495 Hilltop View Dr
8:26 AM Red Oak Ct & Hilltop View Dr
8:27 AM 17337 Rolling Wds Cir
8:28 AM 17490 Rolling Wds Cir
8:29 AM 17589 Rolling Wds Cir

8:31 AM Rolling Wds Cir & Deer Path Dr

8:32 AM 46908 Red Oak Dr

8:34 AM Red Oak Dr & Tall Pines Ct

8:35 AM Beck Rd & Curtis Rd

THORNTON CREEK

Route A

8:11 AM White Pines Dr & Argyle St
8:14 AM 47480 Cheltenham
8:15 AM Cheltenham & Sarnia Dr
8:16 AM Aberdeen Dr & Sarnia Dr
8:17 AM Shilo Dr & Aberdeen Dr
8:18 AM 23095 Beck Rd
8:20 AM Beckenham Blvd & Kensington
8:21 AM 47825 Nine Mile Rd
8:22 AM 48520 Nine Mile Rd
8:23 AM 22858 Vasilios Ct
8:24 AM 48820 Nine Mile Rd
8:25 AM 49050 Nine Mile Rd
8:27 AM 21820 Garfield Rd
8:27 AM Garfield Rd & Deer Run
8:29 AM 49741 Deer Run
8:32 AM 49621 Deer Run

Route K Amerman Shuttle Bus

8:29 AM Midway Dr & Louvert Ct
8:30 AM Midway Dr & Ford Way Dr
8:31 AM Exeter Ct & Ford Way Dr
8:32 AM Leeds & Ford Way Dr
8:33 AM 44452 Midway Dr
8:34 AM 45284 Roundview Dr
8:35 AM White Pines Dr & Waycroft Dr
8:39 AM 46174 Thornton Creek Bus Loo
8:48 AM 874 Amerman Bus Loop

Route R

7:57 AM 20805 Hunter Ridge Rd
8:00 AM 52730 Eight Mile Rd
8:02 AM 21200 Chubb Rd
8:06 AM Curtis Ct & Cyprus Dr
8:07 AM 22461 Cyprus Dr
8:08 AM Poppleton Dr & Ferndale Dr
8:11 AM 52051 Nine Mile Rd
8:11 AM 51800 Nine Mile Rd
8:14 AM 52173 Malsia Ct
8:18 AM Roberts Dr & Applebrooke Dr
8:18 AM 50985 Sunday Dr
8:20 AM Hillside Dr & Sunday Dr
8:21 AM Hillside Dr & Waterland Dr
8:21 AM Waterland Dr & Hillside Dr
8:22 AM 51251 Park Place Dr
8:24 AM Park Place Dr & Park Place Ct
8:27 AM 22775 Mondavi Dr
8:28 AM Mondavi Dr & Almafai Ct
8:31 AM 50750 Nine Mile Rd
8:32 AM 50240 Nine Mile Rd
8:33 AM 49650 Nine Mile Rd

RIDGEWOOD ELEMENTARY

Route O Amerman Shuttle Bus

8:06 AM 44981 Broadmoor Cir S
8:07 AM 44565 Broadmoor Cir N
8:10 AM Tournament Dr & Poplar Dr
8:11 AM Tournament Dr & Troon Ct
8:12 AM Tournament Dr & Dorchester Ct
8:13 AM Crystal Downs E & Oak Forest Dr
8:15 AM Spyglass Dr & Pebble Beach Ct
8:16 AM 45865 Riviera Dr
8:18 AM Tournament Dr & Crystal Downs E
8:19 AM 45808 Tournament Dr
8:20 AM 45934 Tournament Dr
8:22 AM 46855 Merion Cir
8:23 AM 46619 Merion Cir
8:24 AM Merion Ct & Merion Blvd
8:27 AM 15445 Bay Hill Dr
8:28 AM 15333 Bay Hill Dr
8:36 AM 49775 Ridge Wood Bus Dr
8:57 AM 874 Amerman Bus Loop

Route T

8:25 AM 48962 Freestone Dr
8:29 AM Mulberry Way & Venice Ct
8:31 AM 16299 Mulberry Way
8:32 AM Mulberry Way & Mulberry Ct
8:33 AM Mulberry Way & Westminster Dr

Route U

8:18 AM Lochmoor Cir W & Brandywine Blvd
8:22 AM 46597 Crystal Downs W
8:23 AM Crystal Downs W & Tournament Dr
8:24 AM 16229 Crystal Downs E
8:25 AM 16005 Crystal Downs E
8:26 AM 46274 Pinehurst Dr
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Thriller in Northville

Local actor takes to stage in ‘Deathtrap’ at Tipping Point

By Julie Brown
Staff Writer

You might just say Jim Porterfield, 56, of Northville Township is a Renaissance man.

The veteran professional actor will appear as Sidney Bruhl, the lead in “Deathtrap” by Ira Levin, opening the 2012-13 season at Tipping Point Theatre of Northville.

“I’ve been a professional actor since 1985,” said Porterfield, a 1974 Northville High graduate who earned a B.A. from the College of Social Science at Michigan State University in 1978. “I’ve done lots of plays in the area.”

He’s resident artist at the Purple Rose Theatre in Chelsea, and has done more than 20 plays there.

Film work as well

“I’ve done a number of films” including a Lifetime TV movie with a supporting role, Porterfield said.

He’s appeared on stage at Meadowbrook Theatre as well as with the Jewish Ensemble Theatre and Performance Network.

“It’s my first time at the Tipping Point,” Porterfield

DEATHTRAP

- **When:** Sept. 6 through Oct. 7. Shows start at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, with matinees at 3 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays. A special matinee performance has been added on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 3 p.m.
- **Where:** Tipping Point Theatre of Northville, 361 E. Cady Street
- **Tickets:** \$32 for 8 p.m. shows on Fridays and Saturdays; \$29 Thursday (8 p.m.); \$29 for Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday matinee shows. Seniors (62 years and older) receive \$2 discount.
- For more information, visit www.tippingpointtheatre.com or call the box office at (248) 347-0003.

said of “Deathtrap.” “I’m really enjoying it. It makes for a nice evening of entertainment,” with Northville’s restaurants.

In the play, Sidney Bruhl, a successful writer of Broadway thrillers, is struggling to overcome a dry spell, which resulted in a string of failures and a shortage of funds. A

possible break occurs when he receives a manuscript from a student in the seminar he conducted at a nearby college — a thriller Sidney recognizes as a potential Broadway hit. Sidney offers collaboration to the student, an idea the younger man accepts.

In 1978, “Deathtrap” received a Tony Award nomination for Best Play and is one of the longest running comedy thrillers on Broadway. “It’s a very interesting role,” said Porterfield, who likes the humorous, interesting character mixed with a dark side. “It was a big hit in New York in the ‘70s. It’s really well written.”

Porterfield also appeared in “Escanaba in da Moonlight” at the Gem Theatre of Detroit, playing the narrator/ a main character in the longest running nonmusical in Detroit history. Porterfield, who last year performed his 1,000th show at the Purple Rose, has performed over 600 shows at the Gem Theatre in Detroit.

Also an arborist

Porterfield also works as an arborist, or tree expert.

Many professional Detroit area actors teach or have other part-time jobs, he said.

“People around town know me for that, too,” he said of his tree work. His mom, Frances Caughey, lives in Northville.

Jim Porterfield’s favorite role in high school was Horace Vandergelder in “Hello, Dolly.” He was also an athlete, including Athlete of the Year.

“I think I still have the record in the shot put,” he said.

“Deathtrap” runs from Sept. 6 through Oct. 7. The curtain rises at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, with matinees at 3 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays. A special matinee performance has been added on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 3 p.m. The theater website is www.tippingpointtheatre.com and the theater is at 361 E. Cady St. in downtown Northville.

The production is supported, in part, by an award from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the National Endowment for the Arts.



Jim Porterfield of Northville Township is the lead in the Tipping Point Theatre’s upcoming production of Ira Levin’s “Deathtrap.”

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Northville Township’s Mike Nolta took along his Northville Record during a recent vacation to northern Michigan, which included stops at Sleeping Bear National Lakeshore. Here he is on the Pyramid Point hiking trail looking at North Manitou Island. “I had a perfect week weather-wise, and enjoyed one of the most beautiful places in America,” Nolta said.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ZONING ORDINANCE #08-06-12Z

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Northville City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 08-06-12Z for the purpose of amending Article 2 Zoning District and Mapping Interpretation, Article 10 Central Business District, and Article 15 Schedule of Regulations in the City of Northville Zoning Ordinance. The amendments establish a Central Business District Overlay zoning district for a portion of North Center Street, from Randolph Street north to Walnut Street. The overlay zone maintains the current underlying zoning yet overlays additional regulations.

The ordinance was introduced for first reading on August 6, 2012 and was adopted by the City Council on August 20, 2012. The ordinance shall become effective on September 7, 2012. The complete text of the ordinance amendment is available for public review at the City of Northville Municipal Building, Office of the City Clerk or the Building Department, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-349-1300, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or on the City’s website at www.ci.northville.mi.us.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A BROWNFIELD PLAN FOR THE FORMER NORTHVILLE STATE PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT THE INTERSECTION OF SEVEN MILE AND HAGGERTY ROAD. TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Township of Northville will hold a public hearing on Thursday, September 20, 2012, at 7:30 P.M. at the Northville Township Hall located at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48168 to consider the adoption of a resolution approving a Brownfield Plan (the “Plan”) for the property located at the intersection of Seven Mile and Haggerty Road formerly known as the Northville State Psychiatric Hospital (the “Property”), pursuant to and in accordance with Public Act 381 of 1996, as amended.

A copy of the Plan is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Office of the Township Clerk, Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48168.

All aspects of the Plan are open for discussion at the public hearing. All interested persons desiring to address the Board of Trustees shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in regard to the consideration of the Plan.

Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk
Charter Township of Northville

Publish: August 30 and September 6, 2012

SYNOPSIS AUGUST 16, 2012 – REGULAR MEETING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

DATE: Thursday August 16, 2012
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: 44405 Six Mile Road

CALL TO ORDER: Supervisor Abbo called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.
PRESENT: Mark Abbo, Supervisor
Sue Hillebrand, Clerk
Richard Henningsen, Treasurer
Mindy Herrmann, Trustee
Marjorie Banner, Trustee
Marv Gans, Trustee
Christopher Roosen, Trustee

ABSENT (excused) Christopher Roosen, Trustee

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

- Agendas:**
 - Approve the Consent and Regular Agendas - approved
- Appointments, Presentations, Resolutions & Announcements:**
 - Resolution 2012 -103 – Authorization for tax exempts Bonds - approved
- Public Hearing:**
 - Set Public Hearing for Truth and Taxation - approved
- Brief Public Comments:** A citizen had questions about the Seven Mile Road property demolition and development and Scott Prison acquisition.
- New Business:**
 - Police Department - Purchase of Exchange Server - approved
 - Assistance with DWSD Contract Negotiations for water rates - approved
 - Department of Public Safety Grant - approved
 - Budget Amendments - approved
 - Preliminary Budget for 2013 - approved
- Unfinished Business: None**
- Ordinances: None**
- Bills Payable:** A. Bills payable in the amount of \$1,721,946.28 - approved
- Board Communication & Reports from the following:** Mark Abbo, Sue Hillebrand, Richard Henningsen, Marjorie Banner, Marv Gans, Mindy Herrmann, Christopher Roosen, Chip Snider
- Any other business or public comment for the Board of Trustees:** Treasurer Henningsen inquired about West Nile Virus in this area.
- ADJOURN:** The meeting was adjourned at 8:15 p.m.
This is a synopsis of the meeting. A draft of the unapproved minutes will be available after August 28, 2012.

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

Publish: August 30, 2012

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Schoolcraft students, motorists face delays on Haggerty Road

LANE CLOSURE

Lane closures and delays can be expected through October while Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile is resurfaced.

Students, employees and visitors are encouraged to allow extra time when driving to campus. Haggerty Road will remain open throughout the project. There are five Schoolcraft entrances off of Haggerty; drivers can proceed to another entrance if they find that one is blocked.

By Ken Abramczyk
Staff Writer

Students, instructors and employees at Schoolcraft College are being reminded to allow themselves more time to get to campus as the Haggerty Road resurfacing project continues.

Classes began Wednesday.

Lane closures and delays for motorists commuting to work or visiting businesses along Haggerty can be expected through October while Haggerty Road between Six Mile and Seven Mile is resurfaced, a \$1.2 million project. Haggerty Road will remain open throughout the project.

The work will proceed in two phases. In the first phase, the two outside lanes will be closed, leaving the three interior lanes available for traffic. In the second phase, the interior lanes will be closed for repair and the outside lanes will be open.

If any of the five Schoolcraft entrances off Haggerty need repair, the four other entrances will remain available. Drivers can proceed to another entrance if they find one is blocked.

The project includes milling of the existing surface, repair of existing concrete pavement and curb, placement of new asphalt surface, upgrades of concrete sidewalk ramps, extension of the bike path from Wayne Avenue heading north and new pavement markings.

The project is being managed by the Wayne County Roads Division with funding from the county, the Michigan Department of Transportation and the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Schoolcraft's students can be updated on the construction through Schoolcraft's Facebook page and Twitter accounts, Waze social navigation site/mobile app, MiDrive, which is the Michigan Department of Transportation's website or the Schoolcraft College website.



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More than 150 runners honor memory of Don Ausman

It was a great turnout when more than 150 runners and walkers participated in the annual Don's Friend Run on June 2 at Waterford Bend in Northville. The event is in honor of Don Ausman, a 2004 Northville High School grad, who died Jan. 28, 2009 after a tragic fall from his apartment at Michigan State University, where he was a student. The event raised \$2,500 for the Don Ausman Foundation, and will be given to Michigan State University's "Alternative Spring Break Program". Ausman, who was an active volunteer, took part in the Alternative Break program, in which a group of concerned students choose to spend their vacation breaks helping others in need, often traveling to other countries such as Africa and Mexico. The Don Ausman Foundation will work to provide funding for students who would like to continue that tradition. Peter Travis of Fleming's Restaurant, Chuck Rockiwicz of Rocky's of Northville, and Scott Wolter of Advanced Financial all helped sponsor the event. For more information about the Don Ausman Foundation, visit www.DonsFRIEND.com.

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Nate Priebe and Chris Cheslik wrap up a Lakeland ball carrier during the Mustangs' season-opener game on Aug. 24. Northville lost 34-14, in their first game on their new artificial turf field.

Northville drops home opener

Football team can't keep up with fundamentally-sound Eagles

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

Matt Ladach was expecting the Lakeland Eagles to be an improved squad over last year when his team defeated them in the first game of the season. What he didn't expect is that they'd be improved and his team wouldn't be ready to play. The Mustangs fell in front of their home crowd, 39-14. "I am very disappointed that we let the community down on what was supposed to be a special night for Northville," said Ladach of the team unveiling its newly-renovated home stadium. "This is a very difficult loss, but the players and the coaches from Lakeland should be commended. They executed better than we did and they were more prepared than we were." That was very evident by the end of the first quarter when Northville trailed, 22-0. Lakeland scored the first three times they had the football, going 60, 65 and 77 yards, respectively, on drives that ended in the end zone. "I am responsible for the product



Northville Township Trustee Marv Gans, Northville High Athletic Director Bryan Masi and Northville Schools Superintendent Mary Kay Gallagher officially open the school's artificial turf field before Friday night's game against Lakeland.

on the field and I take full responsibility for not putting our players in better situations," Ladach said. Northville scored early in the second half to cut the lead to 22-

Please see FOOTBALL, B2

ON TAP

The Northville Mustangs football team will be back in action when they play tonight at 7 p.m. at Waterford Mott.

Spikers start season off with wins

Volleyball team earns top spot in Early Bird tourney

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

The Northville Mustangs volleyball team is focused on doing what it takes to earn wins and to improve from week to week right now and that focus is paying off. The squad, coached by Amanda Yaklin, went undefeated in the Northville Quad Invitational to start the year and then went out last Saturday and earned a first-place finish in the Saline Early Bird Tournament. "This (tournament win) was an impressive early season confidence boost for the players," said Yaklin. "Finally turning the corner as a program and winning the Saline tournament is a nice move forward for Northville volleyball." In the Early Bird, Northville played six matches over an eight-hour stretch. The team, which has only been a runner-up in the tournament in recent years, collected the top spot with wins over Monroe and Ypsilanti in the pool play and



The Northville Mustangs volleyball team started their season off with a win and looks to continue their success on the court.

splitting with Ann Arbor Pioneer. In the quarterfinals, the Mustangs defeated Ypsilanti Lincoln, 21-11 and 25-6, before topping Pioneer, 25-15, 25-12.

Please see VOLLEYBALL, B2

ON TAP

The Northville Mustangs volleyball team will be back on the hardwood when they visit South Lyon East at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 6.

Boys soccer team gets one of each Mustangs win, lose and draw last week

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

The Northville Mustangs soccer team ended up with a game of every flavor last week, earning a win over a decent Churchill squad after losing to Saline and tying Canton. The squad, coached by Henry Klimes, started the week off against Canton and brought home a 0-0 tie against an always-physical Chiefs squad. "There were a couple of good saves by both keepers," said Klimes. "I think the score was justified in the end. Neither team deserved to lose, but neither team deserved to win, either."

The Mustangs, unfortunately, used up a lot of energy in the Canton game and it showed when they took to the field in their home opener against Saline. The Mustangs just weren't able to put the game together the way they had hoped and ended up falling, 2-1. "I wasn't really happy with that," said Klimes, who never pulls a punch. "They out-worked us a bit and it

ON TAP

The Northville Mustangs soccer team will be back on the pitch when they visit Salem Tuesday at 7 p.m. before hosting Novi two days later at 7 p.m. Both games are Central Division contests.

was a step backward for us. It showed that we have a lot we need to do before we start playing out divisional games next week." Northville did, however, bounce back nicely against a Livonia Churchill team that tied them last year. The Mustangs and Chargers kept the game knotted up, 0-0, at the half. After some adjustments and some aggressive play, the Mustangs came out in the second and earned two goals for a 2-0 victory. "We still made some mistakes, but I was pleased with the way we came back and responded after a loss (against Saline) at home," said Klimes. Scoring for Northville was senior captain Troy Dolmetsch and junior Benedikt Kansy.

Northville wins Grand Blanc Invitational

2012 marks first time Mustangs have won tennis tournament

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

When the pre-season rolled around and folks were asking Northville tennis coach Matt Stetson what he thought his team would be capable of this season, he made it clear he believed his squad could beat just about anyone. Last week, they proved they could make history, winning the Grand Blanc Invitational for the first time in the history of the boys' tennis program. Northville won five of nine flights to take the team crown, defeating Troy, Detroit Catholic Central, Grand Blanc and Port Huron Northern, among others. "In the five years that we have attended this tournament, we have never finished in the top two," said Stetson. "So winning it was clearly a big deal."

Tyler Gardiner, unsurprisingly, won the No. 1 singles flight with a defeat of Catholic Central's Mike Dube in the finals, 6-2, 6-2. Connor Johnston won the No. 2 singles flight with a defeat of Catholic Central's Mike Tupiano in the finals, 7-5, 6-1. Northville continued their march as Nate Albanelli won the third

ON TAP

The Northville Mustangs boys tennis team will be back on the court when they host Salem at 4 p.m. Sept. 5.

singles flight, beating Troy in the finals, while Andrew Schaffer and Brendan Slovisky earned the top spot in the No. 3 doubles flight. In other action last week, Northville won the Northville Quad tournament, defeating Saline and North Farmington and Hartland. The Mustangs won eight out of nine flights with Gardiner, Johnston, Albanelli and Rahul Raj taking first in the four singles flights while Matt Evasic and Brian Manney took the top spot at No. 1 doubles, followed by a win from Veer Shah and Ben Crabill at No. 3 doubles, a win by Jason Wang and Oliver Daniel at No. 4 doubles and a win by Nick Chatas and Dan Baldwin at No. 5 doubles. Northville also defeated West Bloomfield, 9-1, last week and took second behind Brother Rice in the Port Huron Northern Invitational. The squad did finish ahead of Troy and Port Huron Northern, both which are ranked in the top 10 this year.

Northville girls CC takes second at invitational

Squad uses early-season contest to learn and grow

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

There's a reason that good teams challenge themselves with early-season invitionals in the sport of cross country — to learn and to grow from their mistakes.

The Northville Mustangs girls cross country team is a good squad, but like any team they are not always going to find themselves finishing first. Especially when running against some of the state's best squads.

The Saline harriers took first at the South Lyon

Invitational last week, picking up 23 points, while Northville finished second with 44. Bedford was third with 106.

The Mustangs may not have taken the top spot as a team, but Northville runner Taleen Shahrigian ran a 19:01 for the best finish in the race. Not far behind was Rachel Coleman, who ran a 19:29 for fourth place.

"I was pleased with today's efforts and the way the girls raced in some hot conditions at race time," said Nancy Smith, the head coach for Northville. "It is early and we have time to



The Northville Mustangs girls cross country team recently ran to second place in the South Lyon invitational. Pictured, left to right, are: Lexa Barrott, Erin Zimmer, Nicole Mosteller, Emma Herrmann, Erin Dunne, Taleen Shahrigian and Rachel Coleman.

work things out. We got out a little slow at the start and then some girls got trapped and realized it, but that is

what the early meets are for and to work things out for later in the season when it matters most."

Northville's Nicole Mosteller finished 12th overall in 20:20 while Erin Zimmer ran to 13th in

ON TAP

The Northville Mustangs girls cross country team will be back in action when they run in the KLAA Invitational at 10:20 a.m. Sept. 8.

20:30, followed by Erin Dunne in 14th in 20:40 and freshman Lexa Barrott in 16th in 20:46. Freshman Emma Herrmann finished 17th in 20:51.

Northville also won the junior varsity race, led by Allison Robinson with a 20:20 -- which would have finished 13th in the varsity race. Next in was Julia Kassem, who ran a 21:24, followed by Hailey Harris in 21:47, Claire Courtney in 12th in 22:29 and Grace Doolittle in 22:32 for 15th place.

VOLLEYBALL

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In the finals, Northville took a victory away from Saline. The Mustangs lost the first set, 25-17, before winning the second set, 25-20. In the final set, the Mustangs earned a 15-8 victory. "When they dropped the first set in the finals versus Saline, they could have completely folded in set two," said Yaklin. "They put it behind them and pushed forward for the third set victory. The mental

strength of this team during adversity is impressive."

The Mustangs also earned a win in their season-opening Northville Quad as they defeated Livonia Franklin, Hartland and Ann Arbor Skyline.

"All 13 players contributed to the three straight victories at our home quad," said Yaklin. "The players have been pushing hard in the pre-season. It is a nice complement when we need fresh legs during the Hartland game, several

other players stepped up to take back momentum to win the last two sets. This was truly a team effort."

Northville went 3-0 for the day taking nearly every set. The squad opened up its season against Livonia Franklin and winning comfortably in three sets, 25-19, 25-15, 25-17, before playing Ann Arbor Skyline and fighting for a 25-23, 25-23 victory. Northville ended the day against Hartland winning in four sets, 25-21, 19-25, 25-12, 25-15.

Mustangs boys harriers win South Lyon invite

Squad takes five of first nine places

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

The Northville Mustangs boys cross country team wanted to come out of the starting gates this season in a full gallop, and that's exactly what they did as they ran to a first-place finish in the South Lyon Invitational last week.

The squad, coached by Chris Cronin, took five of the first nine places to score 24 points for the win. Runner-up Livonia Stevenson finished with 64 points while Novi finished with 87 for third.

Leading the entire pack was Northville's Dan Sims, who ran a 16:42 for the top spot. Right behind him was Nick Noles, who finished second in 16:47.

"There isn't a coach in the state that wouldn't want those two on his, or

ON TAP

The Northville Mustangs boys cross country team is slated to be back on the course when they race in the Bath Invitational Sept. 8 at 8:30 a.m.

son," said Cronin. "We know he has speed on the track, if he can maintain speed over the 5K distance, he'll develop into a premiere runner."

Rounding out the Mustang's scoring were Rick Momoi (8th, 17:35) and Sean McCullough (9th, 17:38). Jimmy Castellano (6th, 17:48) and Sam Kermke (26th, 18:20) also earned medalist honors at the race.

In the junior varsity race, no team scores were kept but the Mustangs took five of the first six places to dominate the race. The overall winner was sophomore Alex Chevoir in a time of 18:09. Other notables from the JV race included: Nick DuFrense (3rd, 18:17), Drew Kanya (4th, 18:23), Connor Naughton (5th, 18:24), Trevor Lerner (6th, 18:32) and Thomas Smither (11th, 18:44).



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FOOTBALL

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6, but the Eagles tacked on another score of their own to head into halftime with a 29-6 lead. Northville added eight more points in the fourth after neither team went over the goal line in the third quarter. Lakeland scored 10 points in the fourth.

"We have dissected the game film, and if there is anything positive to gain

from this loss, we realize that all of our mistakes are correctable," Ladach said.

Lakeland's entire attack was pretty much on the ground as they ran for 453 yards while throwing just 28 yards on one completion. They ran 60 total plays. Lakeland's defense also picked up three sacks on the day and had the ball almost 11 minutes longer than the Mustangs.

Northville had 281 total

offensive yards, including 152 on the ground and 129 through the air.

Northville's second quarter touchdown came off a carry by Gerald Williams from around five yards out and their fourth-quarter score was on a pass from Joey Hewlett to Sean Conway with the same duo hooking up for the two-point conversion.

The Mustangs' defense was led by Nate Priebe, who had five solo tackles and four assists, while Jake Cheslik had four solo tackles and five assists. Brandon Patrone and Jon Wines each had four solo tackles on the night.

Freshmen win opener

Playing together for the first time, the Northville freshman team easily dominated Lakeland, 44-28, at Lakeland last Thursday. Mustang ball carriers scored a total of six touchdowns and carried in the ball twice for two point conversions. Notably, Zachary Prystash, Justin Zimbo, Alec Coppeck and Bailey Edwards kept a firm grip on the ball and did not disappoint both passing and running.

—Submitted by Kristina Dunne

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Team Total wraps up lacrosse season

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In July, Team Total traveled to Baltimore, the hotbed of lacrosse, to participate in Summer Sizzle, a premier lacrosse tournament. After winning four games against top level competition, Total lost to the tournament champions, 3-1, in their final game. Outstanding performances were turned in by Jack Van Acker (Cath-

olic Central), Grant Widger (South Lyon), Marc Longe (Catholic Central), Tommy McMaster (Novi), Ian Irwin (South Lyon), Drew Schertzer (Catholic Central), and Raymond Tague (South Lyon). “These teams have some of the best players in the country,” said Chris Cooper, the team’s head coach, who felt the team played well. “Many of them will be playing at the highest level. I think we proved to a lot of people that our team has the athletes and the talent to play with anyone. They did a great job.”

One week later, Team Total was again on the east coast playing in the nationally renowned Patriot Games, held north of Philadelphia. This tournament draws some of the best travel teams in the country because of its location and depth of talent.

Again, after several outstanding wins, Team Total would make it to the finals playing against a heavily favored Smithtown East team. Smithtown (Long Island, New York), ranked as one of the top high school teams in the country, featured some of the best under-

classmen players in the nation. With many college coaches, parents, and with interested fans watching, Team Total prevailed 9- 8 in a very exciting game. Van Aker and Longe, along with John Cooke (Northville), Corey Haas (South Lyon), Austin Herbert (Huron Valley), Tyler Pokryfky (Farmington), Zach Stanley (South Lyon), Colin Cummings (Catholic Central), Matt Molchan (Salem) and Matt Wilson (Seaholm/Birmingham) lead the team throughout the weekend and helped secure the impressive championship.

“We really played up to our potential,” said Cooper. “The boys had to dig deep at times but that’s what it takes to win a championship like this; especially when you’re playing against teams of this caliber.”

The next week was the final week of the summer season and Team Total traveled to Traverse City to participate in the Cherry Bomb Lacrosse Festival. After three days of games, Team Total played in the finals against another Michigan team, Cash Cows (Clarkston). In a very close, excit-

ing game, Total took the lead in the second half when Jake Fuller (Northville) scored on a perfectly placed shot from ten yards out. Total would further extend their lead with another goal by Van Acker and win 9-7, clinching their second tournament championship of the season. Outstanding players included Brett Braun (South Lyon), Conor Murray (Catholic Central), Matthew Beazley (South Lyon), Max Kwiecien (Canton), Zach Rogers (Los Angeles, CA), Austin Reinke (Catholic Central) and Conner Holton (Catholic Central).

“Great win for this team,” said Cooper. “I’m really happy for them. This summer, they’ve competed and beaten some of the best teams in the country. They were a great group of boys to coach.”

Many Team Total players will now join fall and winter leagues at Total Sports in Wixom in preparation for their spring 2013 season. Players at all levels are invited to attend and play. For more information, call Total Sports at (248) 669-9817 or visit totalsportscomplex.com.

VARSITY SPORTS SCHEDULES

Northville

FOOTBALL
All games start at 7 p.m.
8/30 @ Waterford Mott HS

GIRLS GOLF
8/30 3 p.m. @ South Lyon HS
9/05 3 p.m. Livonia Stevenson HS
9/06 3:30 p.m. @ Salem HS

BOYS SOCCER
9/04 7 p.m. @ Salem HS
9/06 7 p.m. Novi HS

BOYS TENNIS
9/05 4 p.m. Salem HS
9/06 4 p.m. @ Livonia Stevenson HS

GIRLS SWIM & DIVE
8/30 6 p.m. @ Ann Arbor Huron HS (Invitational)
9/06 6:30 p.m. Livonia Churchill HS

VOLLEYBALL
9/06 6:30 p.m. @ South Lyon East HS
9/08 TBA @ Lakeland HS (Invitational)

SOCCER
8/30 7 p.m. @ Bedford
9/4 7 p.m. Detroit Western
9/6 7:30 p.m. DeLaSalle

Novi

FOOTBALL
All games at 7 p.m. unless noted
8/30 @ White Lake Lakeland

VOLLEYBALL
All matches 6:30 p.m. unless noted
9/6 Livonia Stevenson

BOYS SOCCER
All games at 7 p.m. unless noted
9/4 6 p.m. South Lyon East
9/6 @ Northville

BOYS TENNIS
All meets at 4 p.m. unless noted
8/30 8 a.m. @ Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational

GIRLS SWIMMING
All meets at 6 p.m. unless noted
8/30 4:30 p.m. @ Grosse Pointe South
9/6 6:30 p.m. @ Waterford Mott

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9/7 @ Detroit Country Day



Successful season

Following the varsity team on the road to their conference and association victories, the Northville Mustangs JV girls soccer team wrapped up their year with two outstanding offensive displays by besting Plymouth 7-1 and Hartland 4-0. These victories cap off a dominating and successful season for the team which finishes with a strong record of 16-1-2 and an impressive goals for/goals against statistic of 55-5. Highlights include two wins and a tie against cross-town rivals Novi, and a fine showing at the Saginaw Heritage Invitational held April 28 where the team recorded shutout wins against all three opponents Saline, Grand Blanc and DeWitt. Pictured (l to r, front) are Hailey Barba, Kailey Danaher, Katie Michowski; middle row: Lauren McBroom, Kelly McHugh, Kyra Dahring, Erin Provagne, Morgan Gozдор, Sarah Castellano, Christina Minna, Karen Lovelace, Carly Kuehl; (back) Head Coach Lindsey Blair, Megan Cragel, Tara Pawloski, Anna Giacomini, Leah Taubitz, Gabby Mencotti, Jenna Baughman, Megan Thomas, Jenny Willerer, Alana Dorfstatter, Emily Holbrook and Assistant Lydia Blair. Not pictured is Suzie Redick.

Shamrocks back to their old tricks

Defense shuts down Cody, 35-0

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

The Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks aren’t coming into this season with a new bag of tricks. Instead, they’re bringing the same ol’ game they’ve been playing for the past four decades — the same game plan that has led them to 10 state championships under the guidance of Tom Mach.

The Shamrocks pounded Detroit Cody with a ground game and a defense shutout and earned a 35-0 victory in the opening game of the 2012 season.

“We pride ourselves on winning with defense,” said Michael Mach, assistant varsity football coach. “One of our sayings that we drive home to our kids yearly is ‘Defense Wins Championship.’ Our kids take a lot of pride in carrying on that tradition, and it shows up in the effort they put forth on a weekly basis, both in practice and on game day.”

The Shamrocks don’t play a “pressure defense” in terms of a defensive scheme, instead focusing on solid fundamental football and the importance of every player doing their part of the overall puzzle and getting 11 blue jerseys to the ball

ON TAP

The Detroit Catholic Central football team is on the road Friday, traveling down to Toledo to play Whitmer at 7 p.m.

every time their opponent snaps the ball.

“This message really allows our players to take ownership over this unit and develop the attitude necessary to play tough, unrelenting defense.”

Standing out on defense was Wyatt Shallman at defensive end as he picked up three solo tackles and a sack.

“His presence was worth more to us than what showed up on the stat sheet,” said Mach of the University of Michigan recruit.

Also playing well defensively was Anthony Darkangelo, a three-year starter for the Shamrocks who plays outside linebacker. He had an interception on the third play of the game and was in on several tackles. Jon Malone also had an interception from his corner position.

The Shamrocks’ offense was aces, too, following the lead of David Houle as he scored two touchdowns on 11 carries that took him 61 yards. Shallman added four carries

for 43 yards and a touchdown while Zack Bock went 33 yards on seven carries and scored once.

Garrett Moores went 3-of-4 from his quarterback

position, tossing the pigskin for 62 yards and a touchdown to Jon Malone, who is a starter on offense and defense and is the team kick returner.

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NORTHVILLE STALLIONS FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Varsity drops opener to Novi, 22-6

Both temperatures and spir-its were high as the Northville Stallions varsity football squad (0-1) took to their new home turf at Tom Holzer Ford Field for the season opener against the Novi Bobcats on Satur-day, Aug. 25. Although the Bob-cats prevailed 22-6, the Stal-lions battled hard through the heat and injuries, keeping the game tight until well into the 2nd half.

The Stallions kicked-off to begin the game, and started strong on defense with a key 3rd down and short tackle by Jaquan Crawford forcing the Bobcats to punt the ball away on their first possession. The Stallions quickly capitalized on this in their first posses-sion, with a good run by Jack Barnes, and a Barnes to Tyler Troyer pass completion setting up a 20-yard touchdown run by Brennon Pelland. The PAT kick was blocked, leaving the Stal-lions up 6-0.

Behind good Stallions offen-sive line play from Crawford, Troyer, Spencer Ishaq, Jordan Grewe, Rami Al-Awadi and oth-ers, the Stallions offense would continue to grind out yardage and move the ball into Novi ter-ritory on their succeeding pos-sessions into the 2nd quarter, with notable runs by Barnes, Pelland, and Shane Rankin. The Bobcat defense was up to the task, however, keeping the Stal-lions off the scoreboard. Like-wise, the Stallions defense was stout, holding the Bobcats in check until late into the 2nd quarter, with key tackles by Barnes, Grewe, Troyer, Alex Ajlouny, Colton Frank, Connor McKee, Jonathan Michalak, and a key quarterback sack by Rankin on a 4th down play.

Novi's offense finally broke through though with just 19 seconds left in the 1st half, scoring a touchdown on a long yardage pass play. Troyer blocked the PAT kick, leaving the score all tied up at 6-6 head-ing into halftime.



MARTHA MICHALAK
Brennon Pelland (11) and Jaquan Crawford (17) of the varsity Stallions stop a Bobcats running back.

Penalties and turnovers by the Stallions would tell the story of the 3rd quarter. Novi's offense took advantage of these miscues. Despite some good defensive plays from Stallions Michalak, Pelland, Troyer, Jack DeBrabander, and Custeus Word, the Bobcats scored twice on touchdown runs of 11 and 70 yards, converting the PAT kicks in both cases. This offen-sive outburst put the Bobcats in the lead 22-6 at the end of the 3rd quarter.

Although down 16 points in the 4th quarter, the Stallions defense did their job, shutting down the Novi offense, while the Stallions offense continued battling. The Stallions would drive the ball into Novi ter-ritory in each possession, with notable hard rushing by Barnes and Rankin, and a Barnes to Jake Moody pass completion. Once again, however, the Bob-cat defense made the key stops when they counted, and came away with a 22-6 season open-ing victory.

— By Chad Moody

JV can't tame Bobcats

Following a long and gruel-ing training camp, the North-ville junior varsity Stallions (0-1) started their season at home against the Novi Bobcats on Saturday, losing 12-0.

After a three and out by the Stallions' offense to start the game, the Bobcats marched down the field with a six play drive that resulted in a touch-down and a 6-0 lead against the Stallions. On the next offense series, the Stallions started at the 23 yard line. The Stallions moved the ball with a 28-yard run by Alex Karam. However, a holding penalty forced the Stal-lions to punt. The next defen-sive series for the Stallions saw the Bobcats going backwards, thanks to sacks by Enzo Rodri-guez, Luke Smith, and Parker Dietrich.

At the end of the first quarter, the score was Bobcats 6 – Stal-lions 0.

The Stallions were unable to sustain any momentum on the next offensive series. On fourth down, Grant Hood unleashed a 45-yard punt that downed at the 12 yard line. The Stal-lions defense, led by tackles from Jack Peovovar and Coo-per Leverton, put the Bob-cats in a 3rd and long situation. The Bobcats passed and Max Barnes intercepted the ball, returning it to the 34 yard line. The Stallions were unable to capitalize on the interception and went into halftime down by 6 to the Bobcats.

The Stallion cheerleaders, who've been training for the last month, showed their spirit

ON TAP

The Stallions will look to bounce back when they visit the Walled Lake Braves at Walled Lake Western High School on Saturday, Sept. 8.

at an awesome half-time show.

The second half began with the Stallions on defense. The defensive line of Rodriguez, Gabriel Xuereb, Saaz Malhotra, and Alex Getner continued to get into the backfield and make tackles for loss. After a punt by the Bobcats, the Stal-lions offense started at the 5 yard line. The Stallions again couldn't convert on offense and punted the ball, which the Bob-cats returned to the 16 yard line. Once again the Stallions' defense led by Dietrich, Hood, Karam, Kevin Townsend, Jack Kamsickas, and Tyler Vos came up big by forcing a fumble that was recovered by Nicholas Gattoni.

The fourth quarter brought more smothering defense from both teams. With eight minutes left in the game, the Bobcats scored on a 28 yard touchdown run. The Stallions' defense held on the extra point and all of the scoring was over.

— By Tim Morrisey

Freshmen stampede, 33-27

With the Stallions' (1-0) first kickoff of the season by Brett Mathiesen, the Bobcats took possession at the 41 yard line. While there were key tackles by Ray Shukeireh, Jack Gattoni and Grant Lenton, the Bob-cats were able to score first. Jack Ellis received the ball for the Stallions. While Len-ton had a key carry, Brett Rankin brought it home with a 55-yard run for the Stallions' first touchdown. Ellis complet-ed the extra conversion point, leaving a score of 7-7, which it remained until the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter,

Rankin brought it to the end zone for the second Stallion touchdown. The offensive line completed the PAT. Har-rison Zoltowski completed the kickoff and the Novi Bob-cat charged through with a 55-yard return. Ellis, Rankin and the defensive line did not allow the extra point, leaving a score of 14-13 with 10 minutes left in the half.

Lenton received the ball on the return for the Stallions. There were key carries by Len-ton and Rankin, while Jones completed a 30-yard run for the touchdown. The quarter ended with a score of 21-13.

Following half time, Luke Peovovar received the ball for the Stallions. There were key carries by Peovovar, Gat-toni and Shukiereh. Peovovar brought it home with a run of 58 yards. Bugar was stopped short for the extra point.

Owen Steele recovered the kickoff to the Bobcats. There were key carries by Tommy Mandell, Rankin and Hunt-er Galindo but the Stallions turned over on downs. Steele sacked the quarter back and the Bobcats turned over the ball on downs. While there were key carries by Bugar and Rankin, there was a fumble on a play and the Bob-cats recovered it with a touch-down. The PAT was good. Ellis received the ball for the Stal-lions and took it to the 50 yard line. The third quarter ended with a score of 27 to 20.

The fourth quarter began with a Rankin 51-yard touch-down run. The extra point attempt was no good, leaving a score of 33-20. The Bobcats were able to get on the board again to make the score 33-27, but that's as close as they got.

"We play as a team, win as a team. I am proud of each and every player," said Coach Rankin. "They deserve the win, they work hard all season long. Also, the touchdown made in the 2nd half by the Orange Crush secured the win."

— By Joanne Metrusias

NORTHVILLE COLTS FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Varsity comes up short against Braves

The varsity Colts (0-1) opened their 2012 football season with a loss to the Walled Lake Braves on Sunday. The Colts opened the game on defense. Solid tack-ling by Nate Holloway, Ryan Figueroa, and Ty Kilar made the Braves give up the ball over on downs. The Colts offense started out strong with Connor Wright running up the middle. However the Colts were forced to punt. On the ensuing Braves drive, a big stop by Joe McCormick forced a punt. The Braves tried a fake punt but it was thwarted by Abe Khoury.

The second quarter saw the Braves score and take the lead, 8-0. The Colts responded with a drive, highlighted by the running of Marcello González, Wright, and Khoury. The drive stalled and the half came to an end.

The second half started with Colts on offense. Isaiah Popp reeled off a long, scramble for a first down. The drive ended and Colts were forced to punt. The Colts defense held with tackles for a loss by Ethan Moss and Kilar. The Braves punted and pinned the Colts deep in their own territory. The Colts pushed out behind the blocking of Connor Gibaratz, Artan Tagani, Tommy Rys, and Moss. The Colts came up short on a 3rd down conversion and were forced to punt. The snap



DIANE KILAR
Northville's Marcello Gonzalez (22) escapes a tackle in the Varsity Colts' game against the Walled Lake Braves.

went over the punter Conrad Landis' head and was downed deep in Colts territory. The Braves scored to make it 16-0 at the end of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter was a back and forth struggle behind both teams. The Colts defense held with solid play of Zach Tardich, Rys, and Gibaratz. The offense moved the ball on the ground with Holloway and Khoury, but was unable to score. Overall the Colts played tough, with an undermanned team.

— By Ashley González

JV stampedes Braves, 31-0

Despite the hot and humid conditions, the JV Colts began

the 2012 season cool, calm, and collected. Quarterback Daniel McLaughlin connected with Ryan Silberg in their open-ing play for a touchdown, set-ting the stage for the rest of the game. Robert Johnson add-ed another score on the ground later in the first quarter, taking the Colts' lead to 13-0.

Midway through the second, Nicholas Prystash found a hole and ran untouched from the Braves' 30-yard line for a touch-down, pumping the score to 19-0. On the following possession, the Braves running back broke free from the 15 yard line. How-ever, Chase Bellamy ran him down at midfield, saving the inevitable touchdown.

Despite a bit of a scare in the third quarter, with the Colts

ON TAP

The Colts will take on the Commerce Chargers at Walled Lake Central High School beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 8.

looking at a 4th down with 5 yards to go, quarterback Mick Farrell hit Jake Khoury on their first possession for a 15-yard pickup and a first down. Isaiah Gash completed the drive with a 15-yard touch-down, pushing the lead to 25-0. If nothing else, it was the Colts' defense that kept giving their offense the great field posi-tion. On the ensuing kickoff, Ben Shuart made a great tackle downfield, keeping the Braves deep in their own zone.

The Colts' final score was run by Gash up the right side for a 36-yard touchdown. The Colts' defense was a stone wall, keep-ing the Braves out of the end zone all day long. Led by Gash, Jackson Weedmark, and Patri-cio Gonzales, the three com-bined for 21 tackles. Late in the 4th quarter, Ryan Logan came up with a spectacular intercep-tion at his own 8 yard line, put-ting a stop the Braves' best attempt at scoring. Farrell took a knee in the Colts' final pos-sesion, running the clock out for the victory, 31-0.

— By Jillian Rizk

Freshmen get shutout

The freshman Colts charged onto the freshly laid turf of their home field this Sunday and took out the Walled Lake Braves under a scorching hot sun. Their fans were pumped up and ready to start the sea-son and the Freshman Colts did not disappoint, winning 10-0.

The Colts defense was solid throughout the first half, and forced two safeties for a very unusual halftime score of 4-0.

The second half looked good for the Colts with another strong start by Benjamin Crain and Kameron Naujokas bring-ing down the Braves' ball car-rier and Danny Sheehan recov-ering a Braves' fumble on the 45 yard line. Sheehan continued the momentum with a 15-yard scramble, and the team got the ball to the 4 yard line before the ball was again turned over on downs.

The third quarter slipped into the fourth and neither team could take the ball into the end-zone until, finally, in the fourth quarter, Nick Lauderback on a keeper got to the 8 yard line and Ayden Oliver successfull-y got into the end-zone. Under the scorching hot sun, the Colts brought home their first win of the season with a final score of 10-0.

— By Amber Slusser

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Genitti's is among three downtown businesses receiving funding through the city's Business Assistance Program to improve facades.

City looking at changes to Business Assistance Program

Genitti's and others granted matching funds for facade improvements

By **Lonnie Huhman**
Staff Writer

The planned renovations at Genitti's and a few other downtown business locations will move forward now that the Northville City Council has approved matching funds totaling nearly \$14,000 to help the merchants improve their facades.

After the decision, some on the council stated that if this program does get re-established in the near future it should have some changes made to it. Mayor Pro-tem Jim Allen said maybe the program should motivate merchants to aspire to more creative projects rather than just building maintenance.

This is part of the latest cycle of the Business Assistance Program, which had funding carried over from the previous

cycle that allowed the city to match funds on several improvement projects.

By a unanimous vote the council seconded the recommendation made by the BAP Advisory Committee and Downtown Development Authority Board of Directors. Three projects will get more than \$31,000.

Genitti's, with three locations, at a total request of \$8,666, Ernie Zack's building at 120 N. Center at \$3,000, and Jim Spagnuolo's building at 115 E. Main at \$2,300 will all get funding assistance.

Allen has talked about a possible change to the BAP funding in the past and said maybe it could be something like, "a sliding scale or something that the more you do, the more improvements you make, the more money you are able to get."

"Just make it incentive

based versus...kind of cost sharing of general maintenance," he said.

Much of the planned work and the work that has been done in the BAP in the past includes things like new paint and windows.

DDA director Lori Ward said looking at changing things could be looked at before and if the program finds new funding. She said however some changes and redefining of the different types of projects could be more costly to both parties involved.

Mayor Chris Johnson said because the program is in a lull period, the BAP committee should look at some changes. He said projects could be defined by a sliding scale of historical renovation versus simple maintenance.

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NORTHVILLE BUSINESS BRIEFS

Massage Envy Spa opens

Massage Envy has opened a new location in Northville Township at 17909 Haggerty and Six Mile Road, (behind PF Chang's), in the Northville Retail Center II.

Massage Envy Spa offers both unique skin care treatments and rejuvenating massage therapy administered by professional estheticians and massage therapists.

"We are thrilled to open our doors in Northville and offer our members and guests affordable healthy skin facials and customized therapeutic massages," said Northville Massage Envy Spa owner Josh Shields. "We're proud to offer wellness plans that include skin benefits as well as relaxation and stress relief."

The 4,000 square-foot clinic has 15 therapy rooms and is open to customers from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Sundays.

Massage Envy, based in Scottsdale, Ariz., is the leading provider of therapeutic massage in the United States. Founded in 2002, Massage Envy has more than 670 locations in 43 U.S. states, with new centers opening every month. The company was recently named a top AllBusiness (a D&B company) AllStar Franchise, and is a member of the International Franchise Association (IFA).

For more information, visit www.MassageEnvy.com.

'Beyond Borders' exhibit

The Northville Art House is excited to present its second "Beyond Borders: Mosaic Exhibit and Auction" benefiting Doctors Without Borders. An opening reception will be held from 6-9 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 7. The auction collection of 133 mosaic artworks from artists representing 14 countries is an example of the diverse creativity in this again-burgeoning art form. The work may be viewed at the Art House and is available for bid in a September auction at an online auction website, www.Bidding-ForGood.com/DWB-MSF.



Law firm provides supplies to students

The Northville law firm Kelly & Kelly, P.C. (422 E. Main Street) initiated a back to school fundraiser to benefit Taft-Galloway Elementary School in the Wayne-Westland School District. Pictured (from left) with many of the items collected are Taft-Galloway fourth-grade teacher and project coordinator Melissa Kelly, as well as Mike Kelly, Kelsey Siemen, John Kelly, Ryan Kelly and Michele Kelly, all of Kelly & Kelly, P.C. Many of the students at Taft-Galloway cannot afford some of the most basic school supplies. It is often left up to the individual teachers to use their minimal school allowance (and all too often their own money) to provide the kids with the barest essentials. With the help of the community, the firm raised more than \$500 in school supplies and received a generous \$500 donation to be used for the school's annual field trip, which is usually paid for by the teachers themselves. The firm gives special thanks to the Bickle family, Patti Mullen & Associates, and Melissa McNier for their generosity. For more information about the firm, visit www.kellykellylaw.com.

The work will be available for viewing from September 7 through 22 at the Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady, in Northville. The show is open Wednesday-Saturday from 1-5 p.m. until Sept. 22.

Attorneys, advocates can earn credits at Veterans' Summit

Attorneys and advocates may earn required continuing education credits at the Canton Community Foundation's 3rd Annual Veterans' Summit Sept. 12.

Since its first summit in 2010, the Canton foundation has provided continuing education for more than 110 attorneys and advocates.

The training is part of the annual two-day Veterans' Summit. The first day, Sept. 12, is devoted to continuing education training and the second day, Sept. 13, is entirely for veterans and their families to learn about potential VA benefits.

Events on both days will be at the Laurel Manor Banquet & Conference Center, 39000 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia.

Attorneys, advocates, veteran service offices and Michigan county counselors who want updated information about VA benefits are invited to the Sept. 12 program, 1-4:30 p.m.

Attorneys and Veterans Affairs Accredited Claims Agents are required to be certified through Veterans Affairs to legally represent veterans who seek benefits. Certification requires continuing education credits every three years. CLE credits are provided

through the State Bar of Texas.

Attendance at the Sept. 12 program provides attorneys and advocates with the required three credit hours of continuing education, including a half credit for ethics training. The foundation is the only organization in Michigan that provides training. The VA does not provide training for attorneys and advocates or for veterans seeking benefits.

During the afternoon session, attorneys and advocates will learn about the benefits claim process, including types of claims, ways to prove a claim, veteran status and discharge status. Also on tap is discussion about the appeal process, followed by an ethics review.

Legal education for advocates and attorneys at the summit is supported with a grant from the Dewitt C. Holbrook Charitable Trust. This is the third year the Canton Community Foundation has received a grant from the trust, which supports legal education in Wayne County.

"The grant recognizes the valuable resource this CCF program is to the veterans' community in Wayne County and the surrounding commu-

nities," said CCF board member and attorney Jim Fausone, a partner with Fausone Bohn LLP and Legal Help for Veterans PLLC in Northville.

The importance of training attorneys and advocates to work for veterans is significant because Michigan is home to more than 704,000 veterans, making it the 11th largest population of veterans in the country.

Yet Michigan ranks poorly at 53rd of 53 in the Geographic Distribution of VA expenditures in the country. If Michigan's share of the pie increased to even the national media of \$4,703, the state could bring in an additional \$1.03 billion in benefits for veterans, boosting the southeast Michigan economy, said Joan Noricks, president of the Canton Community Foundation.

The fee for the event and CLE is \$150 if you are an attorney or Veterans Affairs Accredited Claims Agent. If you are a veteran services officer of Michigan county counselor, attendance is complimentary.

Registration is required at www.cantonfoundation.org or by calling the Canton Community Foundation at (734) 495-1200.

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Flood policies matter to residents, business owners as well

By Julie Brown
O&E Staff Writer

After years of short-term extensions, Congress has passed a five-year reauthorization of the National Flood Insurance Program.

To put the significance of this passage into perspective, the NFIP has been extended 17 times since 2008 and has expired twice, delaying or canceling 1,300 real estate transactions each day of its lapse, undermining both consumer and investor confidence, according to the National Association of Realtors.



Juenemann

The Biggert-Waters Flood Insurance Reform Act of 2012 will help bring stability to many real estate markets and ensure access to affordable flood insurance for

millions of home and business owners across the country, the NAR says. More than 5.6 million home and business owners in 21,000 communities rely on the NFIP to protect against flood-related disasters in the U.S.

Jeff Juenemann, owner of Juenemann Insurance Agency in Westland, is a pro on flood insurance.

"Most people buy flood insurance because their home or business is located in a floodplain." Those policies are issued to satisfy mortgage lenders, he said.

"That's how most people determine they need it," Juenemann said. "We don't generally have declared natural disaster floods."

Policies won't pay for a basement backup, he said. "It needs to be declared," he said.

The positive part of the con-



gressional actions, Juenemann said, is it offers stability for the next five years. It used to expire every year, and "Congress would have to authorize money to subsidize it."

"It would keep expiring." Agents would get notices not to write policies, and hear later it could again be processed.

"It's going to give us stability for the next five years," Juenemann said. He finds people often don't know what policies cover.

"I think people are totally unaware. I think people are blindsided." Often, they're surprised to learn they live in a flood zone.

There are some television announcements aimed at boosting awareness, he said, but many people don't know what's

covered. "I think it's something that is assumed to be in a homeowner's policy. I think homeowners are caught unaware."

Juenemann, a Northville Township resident, is marking his 30th year in business on Ford Road in Westland. He said rates are standardized, with FEMA regulating flood maps that determine zones.

"As long as the flood zone on the map is accurate, the rate is the rate," he said.

Plymouth-based attorney Kurt A. Olson agreed coverage is crucial for homeowners.

"Homeowners insurance is critical to pay for replacement or repair damages to your home," Olson said. "It will also pay for damages suffered by others if they

are injured on your property. Flood insurance may also be appropriate depending on your location, because a regular homeowners' policy will often not pay for flood damage. I recommend insurance to my clients as the construction costs of rebuilding or repairing a residence can be astronomical."

Judge Mark McConnell of Westland's 18th District Court agreed. "Extremely important to protect your investment and your personal property," McConnell said. "It's obviously very important for people to have homeowners'."

That's also true for renters, said McConnell, a lawyer with 19 years of experience who took the bench in 2009.

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Restricting free speech won't hold up

By Robert Meisner
Guest Columnist

Q: I heard recently about a case out of New Jersey which upheld the right of a co-owner to put up signs in a condominium, notwithstanding the restrictions of the association. What do you know about it?

A: In a recent case decided June 13 by the Supreme Court of New Jersey, the question on appeal was whether the homeowners association could prohibit residents from posting political signs in the windows of their homes. New Jersey has a tendency to rely



Robert Meisner

on the state constitution for authority to prohibit the type of conduct which the 14th Amendment would prohibit through state action

such as First Amendment rights, etc. The court basically concluded that the "proliferation of residential communities with standard agreements that restrict free speech would violate the fundamental free speech values espoused in our Constitution, the higher source of public policy." The court went on to say that for that reason, it could not accept that a complete waiver of free speech rights in one's home could be possible, but instead the exercise of those rights can be subject to reasonable time, place and manner restrictions. In effect, restrictive covenants that unreasonably restrict speech can be declared unenforceable as a matter of public policy. Whether or not that would be applicable in other jurisdictions is still questionable.

Q: I am a member of a board and the rest of our board does not care to follow the bylaws and does not wish to go to any classes or read any books about condo operation. What can I do to get their heads moving in the right direction?

A: Hopefully, an attorney for the association, if there is one, who is knowledgeable about community association law will enlighten them. However, many times these types of boards do not even go to any attorney or have their attorney advise them. You should get your own attorney, if necessary, to write a letter to the board telling members that they are not discharging their legal and fiduciary duties, which could result in liability not only for the association, but them personally. Short of certain outside pressure being brought, my experience is that these directors will continue to operate in a negligent and haphazard fashion.

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

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE COUNTY

These are the area residential real-estate closings recorded the week of May 14 - 18, 2012, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

CANTON	
45485 Augusta Dr	\$328,000
1271 Brookline Dr	\$199,000
49126 Castleford Dr	\$357,000
156 Cherry Hill Pointe Dr	\$156,000
45093 Coachman Ct	\$131,000
41652 Conner Creek Dr	\$215,000
284 Constitution St	\$60,000
41515 Copper Creek Dr	\$108,000
295 Country Club Ln	\$355,000
3972 Elizabeth Ave	\$75,000
1751 Fern Ct	\$164,000
47226 Glastonbury Dr	\$313,000
2871 Haverford Dr	\$306,000
45029 Horseshoe Cir	\$133,000
45300 Lothrop Rd	\$254,000
48419 Manor Bridge Dr	\$105,000
50954 Murray Hill Dr	\$206,000
7310 Oakmont Dr	\$305,000
4530 Pond Run	\$179,000
4713 Pond Run	\$185,000
42685 Redfern St	\$145,000
7832 Rutherford Ct	\$325,000
4349 Southbridge Dr	\$110,000
2816 Wakefield Dr	\$244,000
7596 Wheaton Dr	\$200,000
7618 Wheaton Dr	\$137,000
2529 Woodmont Dr E	\$160,000

GARDEN CITY	
1555 Harrison St	\$34,000
32527 James St	\$80,000
LIVONIA	
9925 Adams St	\$120,000
14681 Arden St	\$93,000
14748 Arden St	\$52,000
14328 Bainbridge St	\$58,000
27714 Barkley St	\$117,000
9838 Blackburn St	\$144,000
29546 Bobrich St	\$23,000
11401 Brookfield St	\$90,000
35441 Brookview Dr	\$195,000
11422 Cardwell St	\$44,000
14667 Country Club Dr	\$135,000
36128 Fairway Dr	\$250,000
17623 Fairway St	\$144,000
18568 Gill Rd	\$221,000
9103 Gillman St	\$85,000
18231 Gillman St	\$44,000
29772 Greenland St	\$141,000
31520 Hees St	\$68,000
29809 Hillbrook St	\$105,000
11813 Hunters Park Ct	\$239,000
17220 Louise St	\$115,000
36341 Meadowbrook St	\$97,000
11218 Middlebelt Rd	\$24,000
16563 Middlebelt Rd	\$33,000
28911 Morlock St	\$132,000
37600 N Laurel Park Dr	\$161,000
17147 Oporto Ave	\$170,000
35940 Orangelawn St	\$122,000
32924 Perth St	\$175,000
35550 Pickford Ct	\$374,000
34110 Plymouth Rd	\$370,000
16345 Pollyanna St	\$157,000

35339 Richland St	\$95,000
14893 Riverside St	\$170,000
16832 Surrey St	\$120,000
NORTHVILLE	
42389 Anchor Ct	\$129,000
47629 Blue Heron Ct	\$400,000
44171 Deep Hollow Cir	\$575,000
16796 Dundalk Ct	\$310,000
16848 Dunwood Rd	\$268,000
50376 Mulberry Ct	\$269,000
45440 Pebble Beach Ct	\$509,000
15821 Portis Rd	\$215,000
43715 Prestwick Cir S	\$490,000
48846 Rainbow Ln S	\$350,000
655 Randolph St	\$62,000
42660 Steepleview St	\$315,000
PLYMOUTH	
321 Adams St	\$205,000
255 Ann St	\$228,000
558 Ann St	\$283,000
732 Ann St	\$155,000
405 Blunk St	\$490,000
702 Blunk St	\$93,000
49280 Bugle Ct	\$502,000
14925 Farmbrook Dr	\$213,000
40363 Gilbert St	\$88,000
41150 Greenbrook Ln	\$144,000
718 Harding St	\$100,000
718 Harding St	\$105,000
9440 Hillcrest Dr	\$287,000
12951 N Beck Rd	\$345,000
40105 Newport Dr	\$60,000
1250 Ross St	\$296,000
1331 Ross St	\$157,000
9301 Southworth Ave	\$158,000
448 Sunset St	\$153,000

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15127 Aubrey	\$17,000
12891 Columbia	\$85,000
14256 Dixie	\$38,000
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20532 Macarthur	\$15,000
11316 Marion	\$45,000
18860 Poinciana	\$24,000
23444 Riverpark	\$12,000
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26711 Student	\$50,000
26305 W 7 Mile Rd	\$11,000
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37655 Colonial Dr	\$40,000
39374 Dillfingham St	\$75,000
30952 Fernwood St	\$57,000
35644 Fernwood St	\$76,000
34715 Florence St	\$73,000
1852 Golfview Ln	\$123,000
1105 Judith St	\$76,000
7624 Manor Cir	\$22,000
2326 Minerva St	\$65,000
6211 N Newburgh Rd	\$30,000
1654 S Berry St	\$40,000
1711 S Walton St	\$24,000
34819 Stacy St	\$35,000
33847 Tawas Trl	\$95,000
35539 Thames St	\$30,000
6330 W Morgan Cir	\$89,000

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These are the area residential real-estate closings recorded the week of April 30 - May 4, 2012, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

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17380 Beechwood Ave	\$182,000
20100 Village Dr	\$450,000
BIRMINGHAM	
311 Bryn Mawr St	\$450,000
640 Chesterfield Ave	\$373,000
920 Gordon Ln	\$491,000
794 N Old Woodward Ave	\$470,000
1848 Pierce St	\$415,000
747 Puritan Ave	\$743,000
1220 S Bates St	\$310,000
1259 Stanley Blvd	\$364,000
264 W Lincoln St	\$140,000
513 W Merrill St	\$625,000
BLOOMFIELD HILLS	

5455 Forest Way	\$276,000
1611 Trading Post Ln	\$213,000
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP	
1964 Bloomfield Dr	\$225,000
1150 Burnham Rd	\$430,000
1046 Clear Point Ct	\$350,000
225 Bloomfield Blvd	\$149,000
6961 Cathedral Dr	\$293,000
1979 Cragin Dr	\$230,000
649 E Valley Chase Rd	\$302,000
1907 Eagle Pointe	\$140,000
468 Fox Hills Dr S	\$51,000
3365 Morningsview Ter	\$435,000
371 N Williamsbury Rd	\$650,000
1920 Pine Ridge Ln	\$230,000
566 Pineway Cir	\$1,150,000
345 Westbourne Ct	\$270,000
635 Windsor Run	\$375,000
42358 Woodward Ave	\$60,000
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP	
2050 Alpha St	\$71,000
1883 Applebrook Dr	\$191,000
2860 Augusta Dr	\$222,000
6036 Brockway St	\$95,000
2530 Hampton Ct	\$278,000

3161 Lacosta Ct	\$150,000
2557 Solace Dr	\$40,000
FARMINGTON	
23876 Fairview Ct	\$220,000
FARMINGTON HILLS	
29115 Appleblossom Ln	\$275,000
34549 Fendt St	\$60,000
27835 Gettysburg St	\$190,000
23685 Glencreek Dr	\$90,000
27992 Green Willow St	\$110,000
31775 Highview Ave	\$13,000
29045 Oak Point Dr	\$170,000
MILFORD	
375 Martindale	\$98,000
759 Sweetbriar	\$95,000
1306 Yellowstone Valley Dr	\$25,000
NOVI	
45126 Bartlett Dr	\$336,000
45315 Bartlett Dr	\$84,000
50598 Billenca Dr	\$441,000
50841 Calvert Isle Dr	\$554,000
29157 Hemingway Dr	\$300,000
28103 Hewes Ln	\$154,000
40758 Lenox Park Dr	\$207,000

23609 N Rockledge	\$41,000
23687 N Rockledge	\$47,000
24653 Olde Orchard St	\$40,000
42025 Park Ridge Rd	\$150,000
22625 Provincial Dr	\$50,000
31154 Seneca Ln	\$135,000
28249 Wolcott Dr	\$84,000
SOUTH LYON	
53815 Springwood Dr	\$24,000
26710 York Ct	\$277,000
SOUTHFIELD	
19811 Cherry Hill St	\$98,000
30757 Fairfax St	\$50,000
21855 Hidden Rivers Dr N	\$19,000
20142 N Larkmoor Dr	\$95,000
28547 Pierce St	\$43,000
28461 Sellkirk St	\$15,000
18223 Westland Ave	\$58,000
20720 Winchester St	\$110,000
WHITE LAKE	
515 Berry Patch Ln	\$258,000
8261 Cooley Beach Dr	\$515,000
1952 Howland Blvd	\$225,000
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Healthcare jobs soon to be made easier by the iPad

Article Summary: Not just a consumer device, the iPad is meant to be a tool for a variety of professions not the least of which is healthcare. Apple is devoted to putting the power of the iPad into healthcare workers hands!

As any member of the healthcare profession can tell you the bane of any medical office, hospital or clinic is paperwork. Charts, forms and printouts seem to multiply on their own the longer a patient is treated, often resulting in hefty and unwieldy bundles. Of course the paperwork that gets used day to day is often a digest of previous forms, which requires cautious transcription to make sure all pertinent medical information is notated.

The computerization of most modern health care facilities has done much to reduce clutter, redundancies and oversights but it is still the duty of the healthcare staff to make certain each patient has a printed paperfile on hand for the attending physician. This final hurdle of wasteful and time consuming paperwork appears about to fall. With the release this past April of Apple's new tablet device, the iPad, the modern medical office gains a powerful tool of records modernization.

It's not only paperwork the iPad aims to improve. Numerous medical texts, any

of which is too heavy for a busy physician to carry on his or her rounds can be loaded onto the iPad, giving doctors a veritable library of medical knowledge at their finger tips and at a moment's notice. If the information you're looking for isn't in a book the iPad's lightning quick Wifi connection can put you on the internet at speeds your iPhone only dreams of.

Patients will benefit by their doctor's ability to draw up imagery and charts to help explain procedures and diagnoses complete with full-color diagrams and network access to test result, scans and x-rays. Always a major patient complaint, they need no longer wonder about the details a physician may be too busy to explain in detail, the doctor will soon be able to simply hand a detailed audio visual presentation from his or her white coat pocket.

At the same time the iPad can be an excellent tool for patient sign ins, surveys, registrations and, concierge service for patients. A number of hospitals have been using the iPad including the vaunted Cedars-Sinai Medical center in Los Angeles which was rumored to have been given a number of the early models of the top secret device before its official release to the public.



Apple contends that overall physicians and healthcare workers have been overwhelmingly enthusiastic about their hopes for the iPad as a valuable tool in the medical office of the future. This comes as no major surprise if you consider the popularity of Apple's iPhone with doctors and nurses. Thousands of healthcare applications designed specifically for the iPhone are for sale in the iPhone App Store and an equal number, if not more are expected to be developed for the iPad in the coming years.

Certainly a huge contributing factor to the iPad's ability to carve itself a niche in the medical device market is its relatively low price. On the low-end a laptop - an item the iPad has designs on replacing, or at least usurping many of the

mobile medical applications for which laptops are used - costs at least twice as much as a single iPad. While other tablet devices designed specifically for medical use can easily cost 20 times the cost of the iPad.

It is obvious that this is a market Apple wants to be part of and that they have consulted physicians, nurses and workers variety of other healthcare jobs to discover what exactly they can do to set themselves apart in this lucrative market. The outreach has been significant and it's only a matter of time until iPads become as common a site in doctor's offices as stethoscopes.

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