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On Saturday, Jan. 31, on the day of Northville's Fire and Ice Fest, Genitti's will be hosting a Blizzard Breakfast with proceeds to benefit Northville Parks and Recreation. From left are Laura Genitti, and Joanna Harris and Lisa Christensen (both of Parks and Rec.). The breakfast will be from 7:30 to 10 a.m.

Blizzard Breakfast slated for Jan. 31 at Genitti's

■ Proceeds to go to gym scoreboard at NCSC

BY PAM FLEMING
STAFF WRITER

WHERE TO SCORE TICKETS

Purchase tickets to the Saturday, Jan. 31, Blizzard Breakfast at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant, 108 E. Main St., or at the Northville Parks and Recreation Office, 700 W. Baseline Rd. at Eight Mile Rd. Cost is \$10 in advance for those age 11 and up or \$12 at the door; \$5 in advance for children ages 5-10 or \$6 at the door; with children ages 1-4 admitted free. For more information, call (248) 349-0203.

Baby, it's cold outside. But that doesn't mean you still can't have fun, and the Northville Parks and Recreation Department is planning just that at the Blizzard Breakfast Fund-raiser from 7:30-10 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 31, at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant, 108 E. Main St.

Proceeds from the event will go toward the eventual purchase of a new scoreboard for the gym at the Northville Community Senior Center.

The event will include a buffet with a delicious variety of breakfast foods, including pancakes, sausage, ham strata (an egg, cheese and ham dish), bagels, assorted muffins, baked goods, yogurt, juices, coffee and tea.

Lisa Christensen, youth basketball coordinator, said the current scoreboard has been in use since the building first opened.

"It doesn't always function properly," she said. "Sometimes the lights burn out, and you can't tell, for example, if it's a 3 or an 8." Christensen said 50 percent of the youth basketball games are played at the senior center for the fall and winter program. More than 250 young people in the fall

and over 200 in the winter in grades third through 12th grade participate in the youth basketball program. Players in grades 8-12 compete in the spring, so the scoreboard will be used almost year-round.

SAME DAY AS FIRE & ICE

Joanna Harris from the Parks and Recreation Department came up with the idea for the breakfast fund-raiser.

"We were brainstorming about what we could do, because we've done a pancake breakfast in the past," Harris said. "We're trying to get the community more involved, and thought this would be a good time to have an event and coordinate it with the Fire & Ice Festival. People can come for breakfast, then head downtown for the festival. We're trying to generate more business downtown and make it a stay and eat in Northville kind of thing."

Harris explained the reason the department decided to partner with Genitti's on the event.

"We needed a restaurant that didn't serve breakfast during those hours so the fund-raiser didn't compete with a restaurant's regular customers," she said.

Anyone who would like to make a donation toward the new scoreboard can call the Parks and Recreation Department at (248) 349-0203.

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Northville Township residents protest timber harvesting

■ Conservancies want to meet with developer

BY PAM FLEMING
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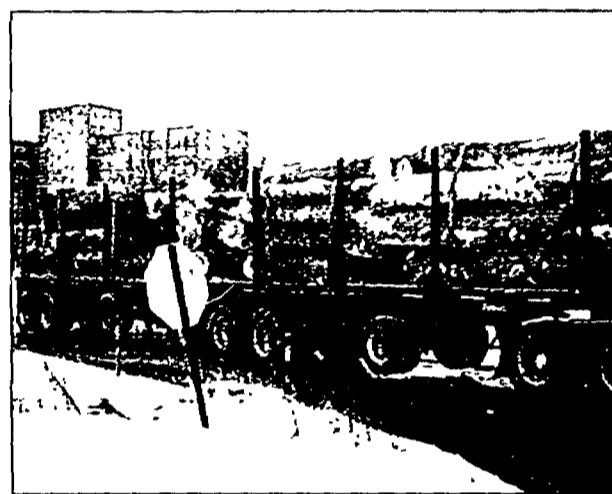
It's all about "the trees, the trees, the trees," said Northville Township resident Steve Emsley at last Thursday's trustee board meeting.

Although it's perfectly legal, residents are still protesting developer REIS' decision to begin timber harvesting on the former Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital property on Jan. 9. REIS is a partnership between Real Estate Interests Group and Schostak & Brothers Company.

Emsley said a soil erosion expert from Wayne County contacted him since he heads up the group Citizens for Public Accountability and Responsible Development (CPARD) to say that a soil erosion permit had not been obtained by the developer for the property.

It's not yet known at this point, however, how much, if any, removal of trees will affect the soil.

The Michigan Department of Environmental staff said the township should contact them if there's a problem on the property. But, REIS has assured township officials that no contaminated sites



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Trucks began hauling cut trees off the former psychiatric hospital property on Seven Mile Road on January 9.

will be disturbed in the logging operation.

WHAT'S GOING ON?

Frank Carlsen, who lives across the street from the property, said several hundred residents called township hall about the "cutting issue" and passed out copies of photos taken of logging trucks leaving the site, calling the action "horrific."

"The key thing we have failed at in this township is communication," he said. "We

want to know what's going on."

What's going on is a legal timber harvesting operation that is legal under the consent judgment signed by REIS and township board members last summer. The developer does not have to adhere to the township's woodland ordinance as far as tree replacement under the agreement approved by a judge.

Carlsen suggested a study

Please see **TIMBER, A6**

Grief support center plans an 'Evening of Pampering'

■ Fund-raiser slated Jan. 23

This is the time of year when many women complain about dry skin, dry hair and the winter blahs.

With this in mind, the staff from the New Hope Center for Grief Support in downtown Northville have planned "An Evening of Pampering" fund-raiser from 7-10 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 23, at Arcadia Ridge Villas, 49285 Freestone Drive, in Northville.

Attendees are directed to

enter Arcadia Lane off of Ridge Road between Five and Six Mile roads.

Cost of the event is \$30, which will include a tour of two Pulte Homes condominium models, facials, massages, makeup tips, jewelry and more.

DJ entertainment will be provided by Lew Perrotta of Beat Crazy, and refreshments will include hot and cold appetizers, wine, punch, soft drinks and water.

Vendors to be featured at the event are Carolyn Dicomio of Arbonne International, Carol Clarke of Margo's Salon and Carol Massey of Cookie Lee Jewelry.

A portion of the proceeds from the ticket sales will go to the Northville grief support center. Ticket sales will take place at the door.

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NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BRIEFS

MEADS MILL MIDDLE SCHOOL

Beginning Monday, Jan. 26, all seventh grade students will take the Iowa Test of Basic Skills (ITBS) and the Cognitive Abilities Test (COGAT).

These tests will be administered on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between 9:10 and 11:18 a.m. Students will take the test in their second hour classrooms. We ask that you do not arrange appointments during this time. Students should sleep well and have breakfast.

Please contact Mr. Wickens (L-Z) or Dr. Pernia (A-K) with any questions at (248) 344-8435.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE NIGHT

Schoolcraft College would like eighth grade students and their parents to be a part of their early awareness Middle School College Night program on Tuesday, Feb. 3 from 4-7 p.m. in the VisiTech Building at Schoolcraft College.

The format will be a self paced, arena style setting to accommodate busy parents and student schedules. The goals of this program are to introduce:

- the idea of college to middle school students and parents
- the options available in education
- the concepts of financing an education
- the importance of planning early for college



PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Creature feature

Kids enjoy seeing a number of Michigan animals brought to the Northville District Library by Naturalist Endeavors' Randy Baker. Baker brought a possum, painted turtle, bullfrog, and garter and blue darter snakes for the kids to see up close. Naturalist Endeavors' Randy Baker, holding a Michigan bullfrog, entertains a gathering of kids at the Northville District Library with fun facts about creatures living in this state.



'09 SENIOR ALL-NIGHT PARTY

The parents of Northville High School's Senior Class of 2009 are seeking the community's support for the Senior All-Night Party to be held at the high school on Saturday, May 30, beginning at 10:30 p.m. and ending on Sunday,

May 31 at 4:30 a.m.

The party is an annual NHS tradition that follows graduation ceremonies and provides seniors with a safe, alcohol-free chaperoned celebration. Senior All-Night Party fun includes food, music, and a "secret" theme. Months of work by creative parents all come together on this special final night of the students' high school experience.

Senior Party tickets are on sale until December 31 at the discounted price of \$60. As of January 1, 2009, the price goes up to \$75. The price includes a T-shirt and admittance to the party. Checks can be made payable to Northville Senior Class Party and mailed to Randy Buoy, 16400 Sutters Lane Court, Northville, MI 48168. Please write the student's first and last name and T-shirt size on the memo line of the check.

Community support is greatly needed to make the Senior All-Night Party a success. Area merchants and individual

donors play a significant role in the event through their generous donations of cash, goods and/or gift certificates.

For more information on making a donation, please call Ann Pritchard at (248) 449-3014 or Robin Porreca at (248) 465-0237. Names of donors will go in The Northville Record and you will also receive a certificate of thanks.

WINCHESTER ELEMENTARY

Come to a March-Is-Reading-Month Volunteer Organizational Meeting on Monday, Jan. 26 from 2:30-3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

KIDS AGAINST HUNGER PACKAGING EVENTS CHANGE

There is a date change in the Kids Against Hunger Packaging Events Schedule. The Feb. 24 event at Fort Street Church has been changed to March 31. Schools: Thornton Creek Elementary School, Northville and Neinas

Elementary School, Detroit
Location: Fort Street Presbyterian Church, 631 West Fort Street, Detroit, Michigan 48226
Time: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

HILLSIDE MIDDLE SCHOOL

From Jan. 26-30, the seventh grade students will be taking the Iowa Test of Basic Skills and the Cognitive Abilities Test. This is a valuable part of their educational profile. The results of the test will be shared with parents and will be used by their classroom teachers to better address their individual educational needs.

It is important that all students are in school during this time. If you can schedule appointments at another time, it would be greatly appreciated; however, we understand that some things cannot be changed. Students will have an opportunity to make-up all parts of the tests that they miss, but optimum testing conditions are in the classroom. Testing will take place dur-

ing second and third hours for all seventh grade students. If you have any question or concerns about the testing, please contact the classroom teacher, or counselors, Ms. Daar or Mrs. Hardey.

SAVE THE DATE

Thursday, Feb. 5, 6:30-8 p.m. This evening will provide parents with information on Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center programs, curriculum, and enrollment procedures.

Space has been reserved at the Northville Senior Community Center (303 W. Main Street, Northville) for this parent meeting. Call the ECC office to register at (248) 344-8465. Please visit www.northville.k12.mi.us/early-childhood for more information on the programs offered.

Child care will be provided at our licensed Main Street location - children must be at least 33 months old and toilet trained; sign up for Child Care by Jan. 30)

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Michigan State University

Dean's List for the fall 2008 semester includes from Northville: Afton Leigh Absalom, Jordan Elliot Ajlouni, Jessica Lee Albosta, Brandon Joseph Aton, Sarah Grace Aquino, Kyle Michael Asher, Michael David Bain, Yazad Dinyar Balaporia, Christopher James Barbee, Lauryn Ashley Baron, Brittany Susanne Birdsall, Katherine Elizabeth Blake, Tara Renee Boling, Kimberly Samantha Boloven, Ashley Elizabeth Brennan, Christina Nicole Castelli, Joseph Gene Castelli, Elizabeth Ann Catalano, Laura Margaret Catalano, Max Gregory Catanese, Susan Lynn Cavicchioli, Amanda Caitlyn Cook, Nathan Andrew Cort, Ashley Marie Courtney, Marilyn Elizabeth Crowley, Nicholas Ryan Crowley, Kristen Marie de Bear, Deidre Marie Difazio, Adrienne Elizaeth Downing, Wenbin Duan, Renee Elizabeth Farah, Lisa Renee Fishbeck, Ashley Morgan Flohr, Christopher Alex Folas, Kaitlin Shea Foley, Christopher James Fort, Anita May Foss, Erica Anne Frogner, Natasha Nicole Gaiski, Brian Robert Galletti, Katherine Hayes Garfield, Hunter William Gartner, John Raymond Gburek, Ryan Thomas Gideon, Kelly Lynn Gleeson, Rachel Erica Grezlik, Mary Margaret Griffin, Meghan Marie Griffin, Angela Melissa Grimmer, Elizabeth Leorra Gutowski, Lauren Elaine Haas, Ana Grace Hardenbergh, Jennifer Elizabeth Harkness, Kaherine Sandra Hartshorne, Lara Elizabeth Hemingway, Gregory Robert Holland, Joseph Raymond Horbatch, Michael Cheng Huarng, Patrick Huarng, Thomas Robert Hudgins, Bridget Marie Hughes, Kimberly Lynn Huguelet, Andrei Ionescu, Nitin Jacob, Taylor Kathryn Johnson, Meghan Justina Kanya, Jeffrey Ryan Kemp, Krista Elizabeth King, Daniel David Kirkpatrick, Caitlyn Grace Knisely, Amy Marie

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Hope College

Dean's List for the first semester of the 2008-09 school year includes from Northville: Andrea Filit and Emily Kreichelt. To be named a student must have a minimum of 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Valentine Tea set at Mill Race Village

Reservations required by Feb. 2

Cupid's big day is just around the corner. Members of the Northville Historical Society have something planned this year to get everyone in the mood for Valentine's Day.

The society will sponsor a Valentine's Tea from 2-4 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 7, at the New School Church at the Historic Mill Race Village, 215 Griswold St., just north of Main Street.

The event will include a selection of desserts and beverages plus a brief program. Debbie Whitaker will present a 10-minute talk on the origins of the afternoon tea, which was a Victorian-era creation. She will also be dressed in Victorian attire.

Cost is \$15 for society members and \$18 for nonmembers. Reservations are required by Monday, Feb. 2, by calling (248) 348-1845.



Northville Historical Society members Carole Jean Stockhausen, left, and Joanne Slaughter, in front of the fire at the Cady Inn at Northville's Mill Race Village.

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Maybe some people are getting the message

True, Michigan still has a flawed budget system that creates a billion dollar-plus structural deficit in the general fund every year. Forecasts show state tax revenues are — no surprise — below projections, the consequence of our terrible economy made even worse by the nation's financial crisis. Experts say that without any money from the federal stimulus package, the fiscal 2010 budget is facing a \$1.4 billion deficit — or worse. Yet



Phil Power

for the first time, some of the politicians seem to get it. More on that shortly. But first — if this bleak scene seems familiar, it is because it is. Two years ago, Michigan was facing a eerily similar situation. Gov. Jennifer Granholm then summoned some of the smartest and most experienced folks in the

state to serve on a Emergency Financial Advisory Board. The board was co-chaired by former governors Bill Milliken and Jim Blanchard. EFAP, as it came to be called, produced a short, comprehensive and sensible report that called for far-reaching structural changes in government cost and organization. Among them were recommendations to trim generous pension and fringe benefits enjoyed by state employees, achieve comprehensive health care reform and, encourage local governments and schools to share administrative services.

The report also called for Lansing to get a handle on the skyrocketing costs of our prison system. But to the administration and legislature's disgrace, the report was quickly forgotten, and nearly all these highly sensible recommendations were ignored. Now, after two years of vigorously kicking the can down the road, we face much the same situation.

This time, however, there are some encouraging signs of change. Corrections spending offers a good example. Nearly everybody recognizes that our

practice of spending \$2 billion a year on warehousing felons — more than we spend in our colleges and universities — is a poor idea. Republicans have generally urged changes in prison management, including cutting down millions of dollars in overtime caused by rigid work rules for prison guards and privatizing some functions such as health care and food service.

Democrats pointed to prisons bulging at the seams, something that is the product of rigid and tough sentencing guidelines.

Alas, nobody was willing to meet the other side halfway, and so year after year, nothing changed.

Then late last year, an unprecedented coalition of groups — including various chambers of commerce, Detroit Renaissance, the Small Business Association, Michigan Municipal League, Michigan Hospital Association and The Center for Michigan — issued an open letter to Michigan citizens calling on the governor and legislature to cut "several hundreds of millions from corrections spending" over the next several years. Eyes widened in surprise.

Suddenly, there are signs that the Department of Corrections and legislative leaders have agreed to modify the workings of the parole system so as to get inmates out of the system, thereby saving \$20 million to \$30 million annually. Coalition members, while praising this as a good first step, are calling for more cuts.

On another front, Gov. Granholm last week announced "nothing is off the table" when working to balance the budget, including possible major changes in the organization of state government. Lt. Gov. John Cherry let the obvious be known: That Michigan's governmental structure is based on a 1950s manufacturing model and needs to be brought into the 21st century.

There's a long way to go: While the state today has 22,000 fewer workers than it had 30 years ago, it has three times the number of employees working in prisons.

Yet some valuable ideas are already beginning to percolate through Lansing. Kevin Prokop, co-chair of the Legislative Commission on Government Efficiency, said last week that his commission will be proposing \$1.5 billion to \$3 billion savings when it reports later this spring. And a group including Detroit Renaissance, The Center for Michigan and both the Detroit and Michigan Chambers of Commerce will release this week a comprehensive list of ways to save billions, including the kinds of structural changes in state government that both parties have resisted for years.

Without a doubt, Michigan must cut spending in order to get coming deficits under control. Far more important is the need to resolve the structural deficit that will mount to \$10 billion by 2017 if nothing is done. Getting our financial house in order is an essential first step in a long-term program to put Michigan on the right track.

Another important step is to reform the tax system that was jury-rigged with a new Michigan Business Tax two years ago.

The tax itself was at first seen as an improvement on the old Single Business Tax — till lawmakers couldn't agree on a variety of other ways to raise necessary revenue. So at the last moment in September 2007, a 20 percent surcharge was slapped on top of the new MBT. That infuriated many businesses, who felt betrayed.

Finally, though it has taken a long time coming, those we elect to lead us seem to be getting the message. This may sound like a cliché, but it just might be that in Michigan's case, the crisis of 2009 will turn out to be much too valuable a thing to put to waste.

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Purse snatcher charged in Northville Township incident

■ Arraigned on Jan. 6

A 52-year-old Livonia woman was charged after a series of purse snatching incidents at the Meijer store at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads in Northville Township.

Judy Keyes, 52, was arraigned on Jan. 6 in 35th District Court in Plymouth on two counts of larceny in a building and one count of possession of stolen property, both misdemeanors punishable by 93 days in jail.

Keyes' method of operation was to go into area Meijer stores with an empty purse. She would then steal someone else's purse which was usually sitting in an unattended shopping cart or while the person was distracted.

Next, she would empty the contents of the stolen purse into her purse and leave the store.

The most recent such case occurred on Jan. 5 at the Northville Township Meijer store, where Keyes was arrested by Northville Township Police. During the arrest, another wallet was recovered from a theft at the Wixom Meijer store in December.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP POLICE REPORT

Marijuana possession

A man was arrested for possession of marijuana at 8:46 p.m. on Jan. 11 at Haggerty and Cross roads.

While traveling southbound on Haggerty, an officer ran the license plate of the vehicle in front of him. The Secretary of State's Office information indicated that the vehicle was impounded and that the registered owner had a suspended driver's license.

The man said he did not have a valid license. When asked if he had anything illegal in his possession, he told police he had a "blunt" in his left, front jacket pocket. The marijuana "blunt" was inside a cigar tube in his jacket pocket.

Shoplifting at Meijer

A woman was arrested for retail fraud, obstructing police and possession of narcotic paraphernalia at the Meijer store at 20401 Haggerty Road at 5:23 p.m. on Jan. 10. The woman stole two bottles of Crown Royal Reserve valued at \$81.88.

Police were dispatched to the store in reference to a subject fighting with Meijer loss prevention.

When police asked her why she stole the liquor, she said she is addicted to heroine and that

she was going to sell the liquor in Detroit for drugs.

The officer also felt a syringe in her left coat pocket, and when she was asked when the last time she shot up was she said that morning.

A loss prevention officer saw the woman conceal the two bottles of Crown Royal in the waistband of her jeans. She also initially gave police a false name.

Alcohol, drug charges

A woman was arrested for operating while intoxicated and possession of marijuana at 2:02 a.m. Jan. 12 on Six Mile Road.

The driver was pulled over while traveling southbound on Haggerty Road south of Cross Road when an officer noticed her license plate was not illuminated.

While talking to the woman, the officer noticed the odor of intoxicants, that her eyes were bloodshot and glossy and her speech slurred.

She said she had consumed two 23-ounce Blue Moon beers at Doc's Sports Retreat (in Livonia.) While inventorying the woman's property at the police station, the officer found a small bag of marijuana inside a small pocket within her purse. The marijuana measured 2 grams.

Drunk driving arrest

A woman was arrested for operating under the influence of liquor at 12:41 a.m. Jan. 13 at Seven Mile and Clement roads.

An officer was conducting stationary radar on Country Lane and Sheldon Road when he saw a vehicle northbound on Sheldon Road traveling between 48-50 mph in a 35 mph zone.

The officer could smell the odor of intoxicants when approaching the vehicle. When asked how much she had had to drink, she responded, "not that much." She said she had just left a male friend's house and was kind of upset. When asked again how much she had had to drink, she said none. When the officer reminded her that she had already admitted that she had been drinking, she said she had had a pitcher of beer at the bowling alley earlier, and that her last drink was at 9 p.m. Her speech was slurred, and her eyes were bloodshot.

She told the officer she did not feel intoxicated or buzzed and felt fine to drive home. Her blood alcohol content, as measured by a preliminary breath test, was more than twice the legal limit to be operating a motor vehicle.

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Winter walk

The long shadows of Susan and Richard Harris fall on the snow as they complete a winter walk in Northville's Maybury State Park on Wednesday, Jan. 8.

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NORTHVILLE ENGAGEMENT

Yemington-Pulliam

Samantha Yemington and Kevin Pulliam are engaged to be married in September 2009 at Stone Manor in Malibu, Calif.

The bride-to-be, daughter of Dick and Wendy Yemington of Santa Cruz, Calif., graduated from Cupertino High School in 1999 and with high honors from U.C. Santa Barbara in 2003 with a degree in communication. She was a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority in college. Samantha is a pharmaceutical sales representative for Sanofi-Aventis and an NFL cheerleader for the Cincinnati Bengals.

Her fiancé, son of David and Kathleen Pulliam of Northville, graduated from Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School in 1996 and from the U.S. Air Force Academy in 2000 with a degree in mechanical engineering. He also received an MBA from Boston University in 2003 and a masters degree in international relations from the Tufts University Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. He is a senior purchasing manager for Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio.



NORTHVILLE WEDDING

The Menchingers

Wallace and Joan Smith of Novi are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Amanda Jenna of Northville, to Matthew Eric Menchinger of Northville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Menchinger of Elkhart, Ind.

The couple was married on Sunday, Sept. 28, 2008, at the home of the bride's parents.

Amanda is a 2003 graduate of Novi High School and a 2007 graduate of Hillsdale College.

Matthew is a 2002 graduate of Jim Town High School in Elkhart and a 2006 graduate of Hillsdale College.

Amanda and Matthew are both employed at E & E Manufacturing Company in Plymouth and are working on their MBA degrees.



Northville's Tipping Point presents Spotlight Awards

Local volunteers honored for their efforts

Northville's Tipping Point Theatre recently honored two volunteers with the second annual Spotlight Award, presented to volunteers who demonstrate the most dedication throughout the year. This year's recipients were Diane Adams of Novi and Sharon Darga of Northville.

The awards were presented at a recognition dinner held at Rocky's of Northville on Dec. 15.

Adams and Darga were both members of Tipping Point Theatre's Gala Committee in 2008, working to secure sponsorships and silent auction donations, planning event logistics and selling tickets for the fund-raiser. Additionally, Adams planned, planted and maintained the theater's landscaping, earning Tipping Point a Beautification Award through the Beautification Commission of the City of Northville.

Darga works as a weekly administrative and box office volunteer, usher and regularly helps with the theater's mass mailings.

"For the second year in a



Sharon Darga, left, of Northville and Diane Adams of Novi were honored with the Tipping Point Theatre's Annual Spotlight Award, presented each year for outstanding volunteer efforts.

row, we had two outstanding volunteers which we could not decide between," said Christina Johnson, executive director. "Because Diane and Sharon work so well together, it seems fitting that they be recognized together for their dedication to Tipping Point.

They have both helped to make our organization shine." The recipients of the Spotlight Award are honored in the theater's lobby with a perpetual plaque, where each recipient is listed by year. The award is presented by the theater each December.

YOUR NORTHVILLE NEIGHBORS

Wolverine Human Services still helping young people

Fighting for pennies from an ever-tightening state budget the last two decades has taken a toll on Northville resident Robert Wollack, founder and president of Wolverine Human Services (WHS).

But at 64, Wollack says he still has the aggressiveness, tenacity, and vision he had in 1987 when first starting the agency he oversees today. And even though a recent hip replacement has put some limitations on his mobility, the fire and passion for helping kids get back on track burns hot within him.

"WHS continues to be about helping young people throughout the state," Wollack said. "Our mission is to offer the most appropriate settings and effective services to children, their families and their communities."

From his point of view, sending kids back to the same poverty, or whatever gang activity they came out of isn't the answer. Halfway houses are needed to complete their rehabilitation, but Wollack knows there isn't money for that in the state's budget.

"I grew up in Brooklyn, New York. Things were tough there and kids did whatever they had to in order to survive. What I learned from that era and what I see today - there's not much difference," he said. "There's no rehabilitation in prison. I call it a graduate school for criminals."

WHS is a multi-service non-profit program to children and adolescents - with residential treatment facilities in Saginaw, Detroit and Vassar. Programs include an 80-bed high security treatment facility for boys ages 14-17, a low security treatment facility for boys 13-17, a residential treatment facility for boys 12-17



Wollack

who have a full scale IQ of less than 68, and a 60-bed, six month program for boys ages 14-16 who have committed a felony offense. A girls' unit

operates in Vassar. Wollack lectures in social work and criminology at several schools including: The University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan, and Washtenaw Community College. He is fairly close to finishing a book of his memoirs, but may rework it for use as a textbook by social work students.

"In 2000, I was asked to give the commencement speech at U of M's School of Social Work, and spoke on the many faces of social work," said Wollack, who has close ties with the school and personally knows many of the famous athletes who attended there. One in particular, Paul Seal, now works with WHS.

Prior to WHS opening, Wollack, a MSW and ACSW social worker, worked at another agency, but felt a need to branch out on his own. He began formulating his plan, talked to some close friends who were able to invest in that plan, and filed the paper work to receive the necessary state licensing.

"In 1987 the country was coming out of a recession, there were lots of kids in the streets, violent crime was on the increase," recalls Wollack. "Our first facility was The Guardian Angel Convent on Detroit's east side. We started with 12 kids from a youth home and grew from there."

WHS now serves 780 youth from 0 to 21 years old, from

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48 counties throughout the state with a staff of 700. They are under contract with the Michigan Department of Human Services and five Wayne County Care Management Organizations, with a working budget of \$42 million.

The Department of Human Services and the Family Division of the Juvenile Court refer most of the youths to WHS: with 80 percent from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

"Pete Walsh and Mike Jones do great work here," Wollack said. "Pete is the vice president of our Human Resource Department. Mike Jones, who started a year after we began, is vice president of IT and quality assurance and accreditation. Two great guys and longtime friends."

Wollack's wife, Judith, is an executive vice president with WHS, and close to second in command. He describes her work and abilities as awesome.

Helping kids from the street, runaways, and those having run-ins with the law is a gritty business; and Wollack believes the reality of that could be changed for the better with help from Washington, D.C.

"I'd really like to see an \$80 billion federal youth initiative to help cities like Detroit," he said. "There are so many kids in need today, but considering the economy it isn't likely to happen anytime soon."

Record. Trustee Marjorie Banner said REIS has been given the phone numbers of local tree conservancy members as well as Bernardino's.

"We can't force them to make those calls," Abbo said. "All I can do is bring the parties together. I can't force REIS to make a decision."

"We have been calling them (REIS)," said Sue Hillebrand, trustee/clerk. "But, they're personal property owners."

Banner said there are a lot of dead trees on the property, and that if REIS is removing some of those trees that that would actually be a service to the community.

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OBITUARIES

KAREN L. LEY

Age 54, passed away January 13, 2009. She was born on March 11, 1954, to the late Marvin and Melva (Stark) Ramsey. Karen is survived by her three children: Jeff Ley, Mike (Katy) Ley, Debra Ley; her siblings: Dennis (Jean) Ramsey, Ken (Sandy) Ramsey, Jan (Jerry) Suzore, Judy (Wayne) Thorsvis; loving companion Kevin Vermaas; and three grandchildren. Visitation was held on Thursday. A funeral was held on Jan. 16, Friday at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. Online guestbook www.phillipsfuneral.com

KEITH JAMES LYDDY

Age 79, and a resident of Milford, passed away on January 12, 2009. A Memorial Service was held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, Milford, on Friday, January 16, 2009. Memorials may be made in his name to the American Cancer Society or to St. Jude Children's Hospital.

MORENO SPADONI

January 11, 2009. Beloved husband of Egilda. Dear father of Marco (Laura) & the late Franco. Grandfather of four. Brother of Roberto (Lia) & Stephano Nirella. Services were held at the O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi.

CHARLES A. STROBRIDGE

Age 84, of New Hudson, passed away 1/13/2009. Beloved husband of Rose. Funeral Service was held last Friday at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of South Lyon. Contributions to New Hudson United Methodist Church appreciated.

GERALDINE G. SUGRUE

Age 84, of Northville, passed away peacefully on January 18, 2009. She was born April 30, 1924 in Warren, MI to John and Julia (Blazak) Wolfe. Geraldine, a devoted homemaker, had been a resident of Northville since 1957; where she was a life long friend to many families. She is survived by her loving children, Jay Sugrue, Jack (Connie) Dowd, and Mary Sugrue; her sister Donna (Bob) Fitzgerald; four grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her first husband Jack Dowd, her second husband Jim Sugrue, her parents, one brother, and one sister. A Funeral Mass will be held Monday, January 26, 2009 at 10 a.m., with visitation beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, 133 Orchard, Northville. Father Denis Theroux will officiate the service. In lieu of flowers contributions to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Rd., Livonia, MI 48154 would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of Northville.



HELEN A. WALLACE

Age 93, of Plymouth. Passed away January 11, 2009. Helen was born on August 15, 1915, in Palo, Michigan, daughter of Harold R. and Olive (Roberts) Compton. She is preceded in death by her three sons, Richard B., Donald S. and Michael A. Wallace; her husband, Russell B. Wallace; and her sister, Jeanne (Robert) Mettelal. She is survived by her two sisters, Catharine Sherrick and Doris (Herrick) Close, both of Northville. Also surviving her are loving daughters-in-law, Yvonne Wallace and Nancy Wallace; grandchildren, Deborah J. (Wallace) Cook, Michael (Dawn) Wallace, Bruce (Patricia) Wallace and John (Lorrie) Wallace; and great-grandchildren, Kevin Wallace, John Wallace, Stephen Wallace, David Wallace, Jonathan Foulkes and Rebecca Browne. She will be sadly missed by her many nieces and nephews and their families, as well as neighbors and the hundreds of friends over the years. Funeral was Saturday, January 17 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial in Davidsburg Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society in memory of Helen's son, Michael, and Southwest Indian Children's Fund, Box 906, Broken Arrow, OK 74013.

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Paying Tribute to the Life of Your Loved One

GERALD ARTHUR GORMAN

3/25/1929 - 1/6/2009. Formerly of South Lyon, MI. Jerry died suddenly, peacefully in his sleep at his home in Bonifay, FL. He was the son of Leonard J. Gorman and Katharine Frantz-Gorman of Farmington, MI. Survivors are his wife, Joanne Hallman-Gorman and five children: Michael Leonard (Kelli) of Pearland, TX; Patrick Eugene (Janet) of South Lyon, MI; Keith Edmund (Amy) of Byron Center, MI; Barbara Ziegler of Mooresville, NC; Daniel Joseph (Kimberly) of Chelsea, MI. Also surviving are two brothers, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Mr. Gorman was a retired Regional Manager of the Hobart Corp in Belleville, MI. He was an active member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in South Lyon, MI. He was a past president of the St. Joseph Parish Council, was a member of the Mens Club, Ushers Club and became an Extraordinary Minister. He was also active in the Boy Scouts. In retirement, he was a member of the Dogwood Lakes Golf Club in Bonifay, FL. His hobbies included Bowling, Golfing, Traveling and playing card games particularly cribbage. Most of all, he enjoyed being with his family and friends. A Memorial service will be held in MI during the Spring at a date to be later announced. Donations can be made to the Covenant Hospice Marianna Team, 4440 Lafayette St., Suite C, Marianna, FL 32446. Phone (toll free) 888-817-2191.

EMILY S. JARVIS

Age 97, of Northville. Passed away peacefully on January 18, 2009. She was born March 8, 1911 in Hartford, Connecticut to Joseph and Mary (Hamrick) Schwartz. She was raised in Dearborn and spent most of her life there before moving to Northville 18 years ago. She graduated from Fordson High School. Emily was a secretary at Long School in Dearborn for 25 years. She was a devoted member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville. Emily is survived by her children, Patricia Albright Jarvis, Frances Dougher, and Germaine (Jon Znamierowski) Jarvis; her sister Sophie Long; her grandchildren Patrick, Shelley, Shannon, and Emily; and her great-grandchildren Sean, Ryan, Lauren, and Maximilien. She was preceded in death by her husband Francis, her parents, and four sisters. Visitation will be held Friday, January 23 from 10-11am with the Funeral Service at 11am at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 201 Elm St., Northville, MI 48167. Pastor Christopher Fairbairn will officiate the service. Emily will be laid to rest at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. Donations are suggested to St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Arrangements entrusted to Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of Northville.



NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Study session set tonight

The Northville Township Board of Trustees will have a study session at 7:30 tonight on Special Assessment District Policy and Procedures at township hall, 44405 Six Mile Road. This will be followed by a closed session to consider the purchase or lease of real property.

Whine to Wine on Feb. 4

"Whine to Wine: An Evening of Professional Speed Consulting" will take place from 6-8 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 4, at Wine Sync, 122 W. Main St., in downtown Northville. Are you worried about the local economy and the effect it has on your wealth, home, health and future? Join a group of local professionals for a glass of wine and a free five-minute

consult with any of the professionals of your choice. Questions can be answered by one or all of the following: Kelly & Kelly, P.C., Attorneys at Law; Jeff Voss, Lender LTD; Sue Dillion, Graphic Visions, Inc.; David J. Boyd, CFP, Edward Jones; Patti Mullen, Remerica; Dr. Ryan Cooper, Health for Life Chiropractic; and Nicole Salesky, Certified Massage Therapist, Main Street Massage. For more information, contact Kelly & Kelly, P.C., at (248) 348-0496 or ryan@kellykellylaw.com.

Fireman's Ball canceled

The Northville Township Fireman's Ball planned for Saturday, Feb. 7, has been canceled due to the down economy. Due to the fact that no tickets had

been sold as of Monday and no businesses had come forward to sponsor the fund-raising dinner dance, member of the fire fighters union, Local 3961, decided to postpone the next ball until 2010.

Keep hydrants visible

With the recent heavy snowfall, Northville Township's fire hydrants are becoming less visible. Capt. Guy Balok of the Northville Township Fire Department asks citizens to help keep fire hydrants accessible by removing snow and ice from around them. "In the past, responses to similar requests from the fire department have been outstanding," Balok said. "Families and businesses throughout Northville Township have worked together to help the Fire Department

maintain a continuously high level of fire protection."

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The BeckRidge Chorale is excited to announce that it will be holding auditions for its 35th Anniversary Season. Auditions will be by appointment only. Auditions for all voice parts will be held in January. Adult ensemble is composed of members from all over southeast Michigan. To schedule an audition appointment or for more information, contact us at (734) 416-9885 or visit www.beckridgechorale.com. There are also a few scholarship spots still open for students 16 years or older.

DDA grants to be awarded

The Northville Downtown Development Authority is preparing

to offer a new series of grants through its Business Assistance Program. Applications are due Feb. 27, with grants to be awarded in April. For more information, call the DDA Office at (248) 349-0345. Details are also available on the DDA Web site, www.downtownnorthville.org.

Hiller's halts sales of cigarettes

The Hiller's Market at 425 N. Center St. in downtown Northville is one of the seven grocery stores in the chain owned by Jim Hiller that has stopped selling cigarettes. In his Web site blog, Hiller said the move will cost him more than a quarter of a million dollars a year in sales, but he feels it is worth it to not sell an unhealthy product. Hiller formerly smoked for 13 years. To read the full blog, go to www.hillersmarkets.com.

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Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
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10:30 a.m. Praise and Worship
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30181 Kent Lake Rd.-S. Lyon
Sunday Service Times
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Today's Health

The road to a new you

Update your smile

A happy mouth for a healthy body

BY MIKE HOGAN
SPECIAL WRITER

Most New Years resolutions have something to do with looking or feeling better, but it can be hard to know where to start.

Local dentists think good health starts with the mouth. Visiting your dentist can have a great impact on both your health and your appearance.

Looking to improve your smile? Teeth whitening is now so commonplace that whitening kits of all prices and varieties can be found local supermarkets.

But for a more professional look, cosmetic dentists offer more effective ways to brighten smiles.

Dr. John Halmaghi in Southfield is fully certified in whitening techniques, like BriteSmile.

"It can last up to two years, assuming (the patient) takes care of their teeth," Halmaghi said.

Halmaghi applies a painless, light-sensitive gel to the teeth. He then uses a special BriteSmile light to activate the gel. The whole process takes just over an hour. A patient can even have the process completed on the same day as a consult. After a few follow-up processes at home, a patient can see results within a few weeks.

But how white is too white? "If your teeth are transparent, you've gone too far," said Dr. Richard S. Bernstein, Farmington Hills.

Bernstein is an expert in the business of designing smiles.

Bernstein believes each smile should be as unique as the person using it.

"One size does not fit all," Bernstein said. "I follow certain principles that will bring a more pleasing nature. It's an art when you're doing this."

Bernstein is a member of the American Society for Dental Aesthetics, an organization built around the idea that teeth should not only be healthy, but they should also be pleasing to the eye. He is the only member who operates in Michigan.

Designing a smile usually involves shaping the teeth to help them have a proportional nature. In addition to shaping and using veneers, Bernstein also provides Invisalign, the popular, nearly invisible alternative to braces.

Invisalign uses a series of molds that are replaced every two weeks. The molds are expertly made of acrylic and use pressure points to quickly and painlessly set teeth straight. Best of all, Invisalign molds are virtually unnoticeable.

Smile for health

Visiting the dentist isn't just about how you look, as many dentists like Bernstein will say.



PHOTO BY MIKE HOGAN

At-home whitening kits are available at most supermarkets, but cosmetic dentistry processes are more effective.

A regular checkup can keep the whole body healthy, just by preventing the growth of gum disease. Bacteria from gum disease can easily travel into the rest of your body.

"Once you have gum disease, you never get rid of it," Bernstein warned.

"You can only maintain it."

Children as early as age seven should be seen by an orthodontist to evaluate if changes in the child's skeletal (jaw) pattern are needed, the American Association of Orthodontics recommends.

"The result of orthodontic treatment is not just a beautiful smile," said Dr. Renee E. Geran, D.D.S., M.S. of South Lyon Orthodontics. "Orthodontic treatment ensures a functional and healthy bite that lasts a lifetime for both adults and children."

Between improving your appearance and your health, a new you is just one dentist appointment away.

Get fit

The latest in fitness and weight training accessories

BY JOHN R. HALL
SPECIAL WRITER

Some of the most popular fitness and weight training accessories are also some of the most traditional ones too.

Some are steeped in tradition, only to be enhanced and improved for fitness and weight training routines and workouts.

For example, the hula hoop, made popular in the '50s and '60s, has made a comeback as a fitness accessory, albeit more weighted to enhance workouts.

The items in the list below represent some of the more popular products used by people who choose to set up their own "in-home gymnasium" in order to achieve the goals they set forth to become fit and healthy in 2009. If you need more information on any of these products and name brand manufacturers, do a word search in your Internet browser. For example, keying in "hula hoop" brings back over five million results!

Weighted fitness ball - Sometimes known as an exercise ball, it is constructed of elastic soft PVC with a diameter of approximately 14-34 inches. It is most often used in physical therapy and exercise.

Medicine ball - Weighted ball usually sold in 2-25 lb. sizes and used in plyometric weight training to increase explosive power in athletes in all sports. Helps develop core strength and improve coordination, balance and endurance.

Kettlebell - A traditional Russian cast iron weight resembling a cannonball with a handle. The kettlebell has become a popular exercise tool in the United States.

Some modern kettlebells feature adjustable weights. Kettlebell workouts are intended to increase strength, endurance, agility and balance.

Indian clubs - Juggling equipment that was popular in the late 19th- and early-20th century in Europe, the British Commonwealth and the United States. These are bowling-pin shaped wooden clubs of varying sizes and weights that are swung in certain patterns as part of an exercise program.

Dumbbells - Possibly the most recognizable of any weight training accessory. Two types make up this category: Adjustable dumbbells, which are weight disks slid onto the outer portions of the dumbbell and secured with clips or collars; and fixed-weight dumbbells, available in a variety of weights and created in a dumbbell shape.

Lifting straps - Designed to alleviate pain associated with heavy lifts but a key ingredient in weight training, i.e. lateral pulldowns, shrugs, deadlifts and low rows; any movement, set or exercise requiring a sure grip.

Resistance band - A portable alternative to weights for strength training. A variety of exercises have been devised to target specific muscle groups.

Aerobic step - A common piece of equipment for use in many exercise/fitness programs. It can come with adjustable sizing or stacking platforms and is part of low-impact, high-intensity aerobic exercise.

Jump rope - Its use can avoid knee damage that may occur during running, since the impact of each jump or step is absorbed by both legs. Jumping rope also helps

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strengthen the arms and shoulders. This combination of an aerobic workout and coordination-building footwork has made jumping rope a popular form of exercise for athletes, especially boxers and wrestlers.

Exercise mat - Portable mat that comes in various sizes and materials, designed to give a person the option of working out in a variety of indoor locations.

Weightlifting gloves - Used for all-purpose training and weightlifting. Many of these gloves are made of stretch material, including mesh, to let fingers and hands bend naturally.

Slimmer belt - Can be worn for long periods of time and adjust to any waist size. It "slims and trims" physical appearance immediately and helps support lower back and abdomen.

Pedometer - Used originally by sports and physical fitness enthusiasts and are now popular as an everyday exercise measurer and motivator. Often worn on the belt and kept on all day, it can record how many steps the wearer has walked that day.

Stopwatch - A handy product to time and record various exercise routines.



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NORTHVILLE AREA COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Local Events

THE LEARNING EXPERIENCE

TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 24
LOCATION: 16635 Ridge Road, Northville
DETAILS: Open House and Family Fun Day Event with the Northville Township Fire Department. In addition to tours of their brand new child care center and preschool, serving ages 6 weeks through kindergarten, the event will include a fire safety presentation by the Northville Township Fire Department with an up close and personal tour of a Fire Engine. Refreshments will be served.
CONTACT: (248) 374-2495 or northville@tfcorp.com

FINANCIAL ADVICE WALK-IN CLINIC

TIME/DATE: 7-8 p.m., Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, March 3, 10
LOCATION: Northville Senior Center - Russell Room
DETAILS: Ameriprise Financial's downtown office is inviting the public for answers to questions on any financial topic. This FREE walk-in clinic is an informal way to get a quick answer or detailed explanation on your individual situation.
CONTACT: John at (248) 348-0080

"STUART LITTLE"

TIME/DATE: 2:30 p.m., Jan. 24-25
LOCATION: Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main St., Northville
DETAILS: Tickets \$8.50. Please no children under 3 years old. Group rates and reserved seating for 20 or more.
CONTACT: Please call (248) 349-8110 or visit our Web site www.northvillemarquistheatre.com.

AUDITIONS FOR "LITTLE MERMAID"

TIME/DATE: 6 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 25
LOCATION: Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main St., Northville
DETAILS: Children 8 - 15 years old. Sing "Do-Re-Mi" from "Sound of Music", accompanist will be provided. Read a poem or a monologue, no longer than 90 seconds and does not have to be memorized.
CONTACT: (248) 349-8110



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A good ride

Brenden Lonaker, 10, slides down the hill at Amerman Elementary School on Monday evening. With 10 inches of snow on the ground from the recent storm and below freezing temperatures, sledding at Amerman and around the city will be good for some time to come.

RED CROSS BLOOD DONATION

TIME/DATE: 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., Saturday
LOCATION: Amerman Elementary Gym
DETAILS: Contact Kristin Chen for an appointment at (248) 735-8928 or kmchen68@yahoo.com or schedule online at www.giveblood.org. Enter sponsor code: amerman

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VALENTINE'S TEA

TIME/DATE: 2-4 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 7
LOCATION: Mill Race Village - New School Church
DETAILS: The Northville Historical Society is sponsoring an afternoon of desserts, sweets, and beverages plus a brief program on Victorian Tea Etiquette. \$15 members - \$18 non-members. Reservations required by Feb. 2
CONTACT: (248) 348-1845

GARDENERS OF NORTHVILLE & NOV!

Social Time & Garden Lecture on Pruning Plants.
TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m., second Monday of month, Sept.-May (Feb. 9)
LOCATION: Northville Art House at 215 W. Cady Street, Northville
DETAILS: Visitors welcome.
CONTACT: Contact: Marcia (248) 349-2352 or visit gardenersnorthville-nov.org

NORTHVILLE NEWCOMERS & NEIGHBORS WOMEN'S HEART HEALTH LUNCH, LECTURE AND TOUR

TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 12
LOCATION: Providence Hospital, Grand River Ave.
DETAILS: One of the doctors from Providence Hospital will offer a tour of the Heart Institute followed by a lecture on Cardiovascular Disease in women. Lunch will conclude our program.
CONTACTS: Pam Grigsby pam.grigsby@yahoo.com (248) 348-3944 or Helen Wotherspoon hwotherspoon@comcast.net (248) 924-3019

NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

LOCATION: 212 W. Cady St., near Northville City Hall
TIME/DAY: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
CONTACT: (248) 349-3020 or northvillelibrary.org for information regarding programs and library materials.
Winter Storytimes
DETAILS: Registration for some storytimes begins in Jan. 2009. Visit the Web site or call the library for more information.
Motor City Rock & Roll: 60s & 70s
DETAILS: Celebrate the 50th anniversary of Motown music with this engaging presentation about music in the

1960s and 1970s, presented by authors Bob Harris and John Douglas Peters. Please call the library to register at 248-349-3020.
Getting Started in Genealogy
TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-noon, Saturday, Feb. 7
DETAILS: Pre-register.

GENITTI'S LITTLE THEATER

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CONTACT: (248) 380-7059
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Beginning Knitting Class
TIME/DATE: 10 a.m.-noon, noon to 2 p.m., 2-4 p.m., or 4-6 p.m. every Tuesday

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LOCATION: 215 Cady St.
DETAILS: Admission to Art House

shows is always free and open to the public.
CONTACT: Northville Art House (248) 344-0497 or northvillearts.org
Art of Russia
TIME/DATE: 7:30 - 9 p.m., third Wednesday of Feb. through May
DETAILS: THE newest series at the Northville Art House will feature the Art of Russia as presented by local art historian, Michael Farrell. Tickets are \$10 at the door; or \$40 for the entire 5 lecture series.
Detroit Institute of Arts lectures
TIME/DATE: 7:30 p.m. starting Feb. 4 the first Wednesday of the month, and continuing.
DETAILS: The first lecture will be The Woman with a Thousand Faces. Women have been the source of inspiration for artists and have represented stories, legends, ideas and myths. Tickets are just \$5 at the door.
CONTACT: Call (248) 344-0497 for further information.
Baseline Folk Society Open Mic
TIME/DATE: 7-9 p.m. third Saturday of each month, Sept.-June
LOCATION: Northville Art House, 215 Cady St.
DETAILS: Enjoy traditional folk and acoustic music in a casual setting. Five open mic spots available on first to sign up basis beginning at 6:15 p.m. Tickets \$5 at the door.
CONTACT: (248) 344-0954

MAYBURY STATE PARK

LOCATION: Eight Mile Road (between Beck and Napier roads.) State Park motor vehicle permit required for park entry; \$6 daily, \$24 annually (\$6 annually for seniors 65 and older) **CONTACT:** (248) 349-8390, Friends of Maybury (248) 349-3858 or friendsofmaybury.org.
Cross Country Ski & Snowshoe Demo at Maybury State Park
TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 1
LOCATION: Use the Eight Mile Road entrance, to the concession building
DETAILS: Program is free (Michigan State Park Vehicle Permit required). It will be conducted by REI in conjunction with the Friends of Maybury State Park and Maybury State Park personnel. There will be free use of skis and snowshoes, free refreshments and a warm fire. While not required, it would be helpful if participants signed up ahead with REI at (248) 347-2100. Questions can also be addressed by REI.

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Cool Ice Carving Demonstrations
 Town Square/Gardenviews

Hot Entertainment
 Live Salsa music by Saoco
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 Northville Community Senior Center

Chili & Salsa Cookoff
 Northville Community Senior Center

Chili and Salsa Cookoff Participants:
 George's Senate Coney Island, Poole's Tavern, Rocky's of Northville, Solid Grounds Coffee House, Sweetie Pies Bakery and Caterers, Rusty Bucket, Deadwood Bar and Grill, Little Italy, Riffle's Homestyle Restaurant, Hotz Catering, Dino's, Independence Village of Plymouth, and Red Pepper Deli.

Fire House Chili Challenge:
 City of Northville Fire Department vs. Northville Township Fire Department

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OUR VIEWS

Don't raid trust fund

Since the advent of the conservation movement, the state of Michigan has had few successes like the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund. The fund, which derives its revenue from royalties earned on oil, gas and mineral extraction from state lands, was initiated in 1976. Since then it has provided more than \$600 million for the acquisition of important recreational lands and to develop state and local recreation assets.

During a time of strained budgets, especially in Lansing, the trust fund has been a constant and dependable source of revenue for the Department of Natural Resources to fund important projects and conserve vital natural lands from the onslaught of commercial development. This year alone, it will dole out more than \$48 million to fund 81 projects across the state.

Some of those projects include \$500,000 to develop and renovate the Bald Mountain Shooting Range in Oakland County; \$1,452,500 to acquire 2.5 miles of railway corridor in West Bloomfield for a recreational trail; and \$1,405,000 to acquire 67 acres for a nature preserve along an important tributary of the Huron River in Scio Township. Unfortunately, its dependability is now endangering the Trust Fund. A transportation funding task force created by the state Legislature in 2007 to find ways to fix the state's aging road infrastructure recently released a report recommending the state "redirect all or a portion" of the Trust Fund to address transportation needs.

While we recognize the state needs to address its crumbling roadways, raiding the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund is not the way to do it. That's not what the voters of this state intended when they overwhelmingly supported the Trust Fund several times, most recently in 2002. Besides, to divert funding from the Trust Fund would require a change in the state's constitution, which makes it unlikely.

Still, environmental groups have raised the red flag, because they know how important the Trust Fund has been in conserving some of the state's most important natural landscapes for current and future generations. State lawmakers should resist the temptation to raid the Trust Fund. It is one of the true environmental success stories in this state — one that has benefitted all Michigan residents. Hopefully, it will continue to do so for many years to come.

IN YOUR VOICE

The following are excerpts from readers participating in our online forum for discussing issues. In Your Voices, on the Web at hometownlife.com.

Northville Township residents protest timber harvesting

I ask personal property owners that have removed a SINGLE tree in the Township to speak up on the costs, etc. associated with doing such. I then ask you to consider why someone who owns 400 acres would have been exempted from the same rules and costs. This is a circumvention of ordinance that is NOT in the best interests of the RESIDENTS of Northville Township. Same applies with the circumvention of the original Brownfield authority that voted unanimously to DENY the developer a Brownfield. Same applies with zoning and on and on... The consent "agreement" is something the voters would NEVER have passed, it is NOT in the interests of the citizens and I believe it was agreed to with the expressed intent to circumvent Twp. ordinances that the citizens must live by and thoroughly support.

SteveEmsley

Northville Township's new fire chief sworn in

Good luck Northville. Maybe the Chief will be bring his red nose assistant with him. Just beware of what you are about to get.

whyisitaboutyou

Letters to the Editor

With the way the REIS woodland issue was handled, how can the township expect any developers, taxpayers, or individuals to adhere to the township woodland ordinance? The township has no right to request future developers or citizens to hire a surveyor, inventory the trees, apply and pay for a permit, wait for approval, replace the removed trees or pay into the tree replacement fund, hire a surveyor to substantiate the tree replacement installation, maintain the new trees, and be subjected to township inspections. All while the township allows REIS to cut down monumental old growth trees. Everyone should be treated equally, fair is fair, whether they threaten the township with a lawsuit or not. The trees belong to REIS to do as they wish, and that should apply to everyone, if the township does not step in now and correct their mistake!

Stevengeb

Don't wait for REIS's plan

It seems from the Jan. 15 board meeting that the township did not present the option to REIS, at their Sunday meeting, to either purchase or lease the former hospital woodlots from REIS using funds generated from the brownfield plan. This is a shame. The community and woodlots could have benefited from this move.

According to sec.125.2662. of the Brownfield Act (which deals with personal property and revenue generated from a brownfield plan site) it appears, and I am not an attorney, that the intent of the Brownfield Act is to give the governing body the ability to place a lien on any revenue produced from a subject property to help offset the brownfield expenses while it is in an approved plan.

For example, if the taxpayers gave a brownfield plan owner \$17 million to clean up his property, and that owner was making \$1 million on lumber cutting and \$1 million on oil production, then that money could go back to pay off the tax subsidy loan, not into owner's pocket. Makes sense. Why use public tax money while owner is profiting from his property?

This is a rare circumstance that a brownfield site could generate a revenue or profit for the owner. Most brownfield sites are in depressed areas, have no value, or have been looted of all valuable and natural resources by prior owners, leaving only liabilities behind. However, the hospital site is an exception. I feel that REIS will remove all the valuable timber, steel, brass, oil, etc. from the property (In 2002 alone, the State of Michigan presumably put \$1.4 million of phase two HVAC upgrades into the hospital.) before they ask for a brownfield plan approval, and therefore circumvent the intent of the law. These revenues could be subjected to a lien to help offset the cost of the cleanup.

You have to ask, "Why would or should taxpayers pay to clean up a site while an owner is making a profit from it?" This does not appear to be the intent of the Brownfield Act, and would not be equitable to the taxpayers. REIS probably is aware of this, and therefore is attempting to get the revenues off of the site before the plan is approved. That may be why REIS has postponed the brownfield meetings. The township and citizens need to start working on our brownfield plan and stop wasting time working or waiting on REIS's brownfield plan because their plan is not in our best interest. In fact this may be grounds to get an injunction to stop the lumbering.

Steve Lomske
Northville Township

Preschool thanks

The Northville Cooperative Preschool's Board of Directors and teachers would

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

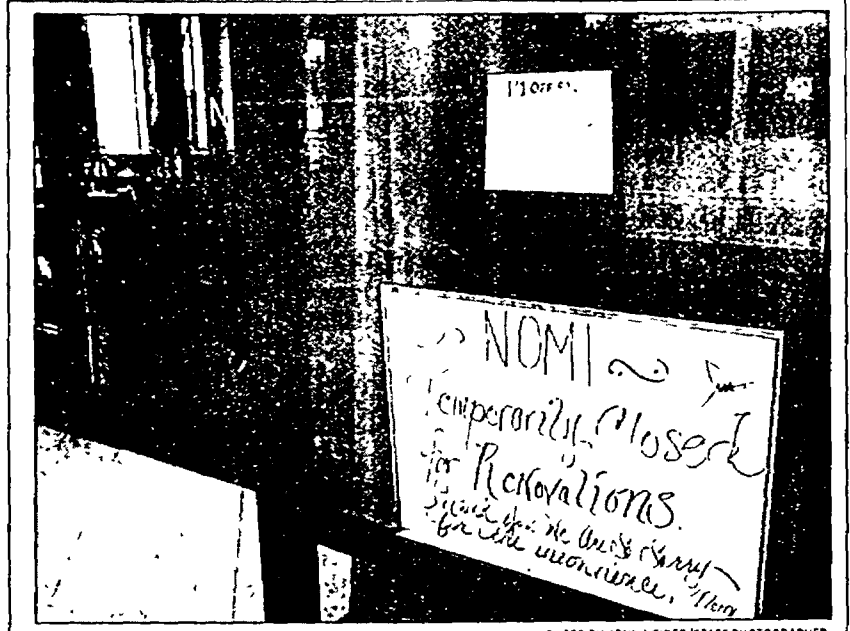


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Sign of the times

Twice in less than a year, the doors at NOMI have been closed. The restaurant on West Main in downtown Northville had reopened several months ago under new ownership, but the sign in the window indicates renovations are in process.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

We welcome your Letter to the Editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content.
Mail: Letters to the Editor, Northville Record, 104 W. Main St., Suite 101, Northville, MI 48167.
Fax: (248) 349-9832
E-mail: cstone@gannett.com
Deadline: Letters must be received by noon Monday to be published Thursday.

like to thank ROC Church for leasing us space beginning this past fall. Thank you on behalf of the children in our 2s, 3s, and 4s programs who are so excited about their new classrooms. ROC has helped our preschool keep 57 years of cooperative tradition alive in the Northville community. It is a pleasure to be in a place where they are genuinely happy to have us there. The location, on Beck between Five and Six Mile roads, is easy to get to and allows access to many of the new neighborhoods in the area, in addition to Plymouth and Canton. Thank you ROC community, trustees, Pastors Shawn and Sonny Hennessy, Mike Morche, and all who are involved in helping us settle in to our new home. Thank you ROC, and we look forward to a long and happy relationship!

Melissa Crain
Northville Cooperative Preschool

Funds raised for student grants

On December 6, 2008, the Life Member Group of the Mother's Club of Northville held our annual Holiday Open House. As always, the Northville community was very supportive and generous.

I would like to thank everyone who participated, especially Bob and Margene Buckhave, who donated the space at Northville Square for the event. Cynthia Pickens did a fabulous job with catering, helping us create a festive holiday atmosphere while serving delicious hors d'oeuvres.

I'd also like to thank Jim Roth of Good Time Party Store for his assistance with refreshments and Greg Spinazze from Cambridge Wealth Strategies for donating the poinsettias. Northville Public Schools were helpful supplying us with some necessities.

I so appreciate all the support from our Life Member Group who help raise these funds to continue our tradition of awarding grant-in-aid to Northville High School seniors for college tuition. In 2006 and 2007, we awarded five \$1,000 grants. Thanks to everyone for their continued support.

Cheryl Spinazze,
Holiday Open House Chair
Northville

Welcome, President Obama - our 21st century FDR

At the heart of the Great Depression, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt said, "Do something. If it works, do more of it. If it doesn't, do something else."

These words are worth remembering as President Obama takes the reins of power while America is bogged down in two wars and the worst domestic and international economic conditions since the Great Depression.

President Roosevelt became an icon of American life and, many would argue, did more than any single person in the 20th century to help shape the course of our nation and the destiny of the world.

Clearly, President Roosevelt was not a perfect man, if there has ever been such a creature. He kept his long-standing love affairs and the fact that he suffered from polio and wore leg braces from the public eye while projecting a tower of strength at home and abroad.

No one is predicting perfection from President Obama. But we are expecting, and we need, clarity of purpose, vision, leadership and execution of bold plans to make America work for Americans and the world. Ted Morgan, the author of the biography "FDR," argues that President Roosevelt "almost single-handedly inaugurated the New Deal and turned the country from the brink of disaster."

Yet, while FDR is given much credit for creating the emotional climate where we believed in ourselves again and established the government programs to put people back to work, he was also equally quick to point out that it was not he alone that got our country working again. President Roosevelt, like President Obama, surrounded himself with bright and capable people. "I'm not the smartest

fellow in the world, but I can sure pick smart colleagues," President Roosevelt quipped.

With a couple exceptions — the withdrawal of Governor Bill Richardson of New Mexico for Commerce Secretary because of a federal probe of a "Pay-to-Play" scheme and the chatter about Leon Panetta being an "intelligence outsider" and more of a "political" choice to oversee the CIA, there has been nearly unanimous acclaim for the picks President Obama has assembled to help lead our nation. Many believe that President Obama has torn a page from historian Doris Kearns Goodwin's book, "Team of Rivals," about how Abraham Lincoln, our 16th president, pulled together a competing band of former challengers to help him lead our nation in a time when many thought it would spin apart.

President Obama has made it very clear that he is boss and he will set policy for the nation; but he also stresses that he and the nation are best served when he has the advice from the best minds he can assemble. President Obama wants a diversity of opinions and ideas, knowing with confidence that he sets the direction and will make all final decisions on where this country will go.

CHANGE WE CAN BELIEVE IN

President Obama has a vision of a better America for all Americans. He captured the American mood that, as a nation, we are ready for change. He has also challenged us all to discard the negativity and partisanship of the past, arguing that we must come together not as red states or blue states, but the United States of America. Together, we are truly better.

President Obama seems to have latched onto another FDR quote: "To reach a port, we must sail, not tie anchor — sail, not drift." For us to boldly sail into

the future, it will require the Congress to stop their historical role of dropping anchor and to work with the president to invest in America and Americans. No, Congress should not abdicate its proper oversight role and simply be steamrolled by the new president. (We have witnessed what happens to our country when Congress neglects its role to be our watchdog — does the \$700 billion bank bailout come to mind?) And they should not be obstructionists and load up the president's economic stimulus legislation with needless pork that does not create jobs and a better future for us all.

President Obama grasps the sense of urgency that ordinary Americans are feeling. We are losing jobs in a roaring tsunami and they are being replaced in tear drops. He, like FDR, knows that "not only our future economic soundness but the very soundness of our democratic institutions depends on the determination of our government to give employment to idle (wo)men."

As our new president takes office, let us recall these words of FDR as well, "We are trying to construct a more inclusive society. We are going to make a country in which no one is left out."

We need President Obama to be the 21st century FDR — someone who embodies the meaning of hope, courage, leadership and boldness to make America work again.

Let history unfold and, for the sake of us all, let's hope that starting on January 20, President Obama is the change we can both believe in and count on.

Remember, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

LOCATION: 200 E. Main St.
CONTACT: (248) 349-0911 or visit first-presville.org
Sunday Worship
TIME: 9:30, 11 a.m.
Walking in the Park
TIME/DATE: 10-11 a.m. every Saturday
LOCATION: Meet at the Visitor's Center of Heritage Park (Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile roads)
DETAILS: Group meets for lunch afterwards.
CONTACT: Sue (734) 459-0016
Single Place Ministries
TIME/DATE: 7:30 p.m. social time; 7:45 p.m. opening, 8-9 p.m. program, every Thursday.
DETAILS: Informative and entertaining programs of interest to singles; \$5 per person. Check Web site for details singleplace.org.
Divorce Recovery Workshop
TIME/DATE: 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays to Feb. 19
DETAILS: Regardless of age or circumstances, this workshop helps in a healthy recovery.

OAK POINTE CHURCH

LOCATION: 50200 W. 10 Mile Road
CONTACT: (248) 912-0043 or visit oakpointe.org
Worship Services
TIME: 5:15 p.m. Saturday; 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday
ReNew Life Ministries
TIME/DATE: 7:15-9 p.m. every Monday
DETAILS: Ongoing Life Groups that support and facilitate personal growth, healing, learning and change from a Christian perspective.
CONTACT: For more information or to register call (248) 912-0043 or visit oakpointe.org.
Charmed Influence
TIME/DATE: 9:30 a.m. every Wednesday
DETAILS: Studying the book "Surviving a Spiritual Mismatch in Marriage".
CONTACT: Joy Ruby at joy@oakpointe.org or call the church.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST OF NORTHVILLE

A Stephen Ministry church
LOCATION: 777 W. Eight Mile Road
CONTACT: (248) 349-1144 or fmc-northville.org
Sunday Worship
TIME: 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Coffee hour at 11 a.m.
Healing Service
TIME/DATE: 4 p.m. first Monday of every month
Radical Joy
TIME/DATE: 6-8 p.m. first and third Thursday of every month.
DETAILS: All women seeking to strengthen their faith and connect

with other women are invited to attend, irrespective of church affiliation. Cost is \$25 per four-week session. Sign up for the entire year for only \$60. Dinner is served and child care is available on request.
Logos Youth Club
TIME/DATE: 5:15-8:15 p.m. every Wednesday, through May.
DETAILS: For children in grades 4-12. Every week, this four part program includes Bible study, dinner, choir/worship and activities

NOVI UNITED METHODIST

LOCATION: 41671 W. 10 Mile Road
CONTACT: (248) 349-2652 or visit ucnovi.com
Sunday Worship
TIME: 9:45 a.m.
Healing Service and Holy Communion
TIME/DATE: 9:45 a.m. first Sunday of every month
Peace Vigil
TIME/DATE: Noon, first Sunday of every month
LOCATION: In front of the church
DETAILS: Members of the congregation and the community will stand united in prayer for peace.
Advent Service
TIME/DATE: 9:45 a.m. Sunday

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

LOCATION: 40000 Six Mile Road
CONTACT: (248) 374-7400 or (248) 374-5978
Sunday Worship
TIME: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11:0 a.m.
 Traditional, 9:30 a.m. Contemporary. Nursery and Sunday School during the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services.
Service Broadcast
DETAILS: 11 a.m. every Sunday on WRDT-AM 560, The WNUZ Word Station.
Single Point Ministries - 45 and older
TIME/DATE: 11 a.m. Sunday for fellowship and Bible study.
Single Focus Ministries - 35-50 years
TIME/DATE: 9:30 a.m. Sunday to deepen your personal relationship with Christ.
Single Purpose Connections - 20-30 years
TIME/DATE: 11 a.m. Sunday in the Chapel for singing, Bible study, and fellowship.
DETAILS: For single adults. Active ministry offering various Bible study classes, volleyball, bicycling group, tennis group, support groups, support group for widowed over age 50, fellowship, friendships and more. Contact the number below for more information.



Circuit Rider visits

Circuit rider pastor Marcus Swift visited the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Jan. 19 to kick off their 175th Anniversary celebration. Reverend Swift, portrayed by church member Russell Dor, took the congregation back to 1834 when the church was founded. One Sunday each month there will be a presentation related to the history of the church, culminating in a dinner on Oct. 4 with one of the former pastors, Rev. Dr. Douglas Vernon, as speaker. The church is located at 777 Eight Mile Road and offers services each Sunday at 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Rev. Dr. Steven Buck and Rev. Lisa Cook are the pastors.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY

CONTACT: (248) 374-5920
Grief workshop
TIME/DATE: eight week beginning on February 9 from 7 to 8:45 p.m.
DETAILS: Grief workshop. From Grief to New Hope. This free workshop is open to the community and will be presented by Cathy Clough, Director of New Hope Center for Grief Support. Each session will begin with a presentation about one aspect of grief followed by small group participation led by trained facilitators. Attendees will be placed in groups with others who have had similar losses. The workshop will meet for eight consecutive Monday nights. For registration information call Barb at Ward Presbyterian Church at (248) 374-5943. For information about other age and loss specific grief support groups offered by New Hope Center for Grief Support call (248) 348-0115.
Bible Studies and Prayer Nights
Learner's Bible Study
TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Mondays Room A101
Men's Bible Study
TIME/DATE: 6:30 a.m. Wednesday
Single Adult Ministries office
Single's Bible Study
TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays, Room C309

LOCATION: 24505 Meadowbrook Road

CONTACT: (248) 349-8847 or visit holyfamilynovi.org
Mass Schedule
TIME/DAY: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday; 7 p.m. Tuesday; 5 p.m. (English), 6:30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday
Holy Days: 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Reconciliation: beginning 9 a.m. Saturdays or by appointment
Adoptive Parent Networking Meeting
TIME/DATE: 10-11 a.m. last Wednesday of each month
DETAILS: Free, informational meeting open to all adoptive families in Oakland County. Child care is available. Registration is required

DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

LOCATION: 21260 Haggerty Road, north of Eight Mile Road
CONTACT: (248) 348-7600 or visit dfc-nazarene.org
Sunday Schedule: 9:15 a.m. Worship service with Praise Band, children's Sunday School and Adult Bible Fellowship; 10:15 a.m. Fellowship and refreshments; 11 a.m. Traditional worship service, Children's Church, Youth Sunday School and Adult Bible Fellowship; 6 p.m. Evening Service,

Children's program, Youth Worship Service
Tuesday Schedule: Tuesday 9:30 - 11:15 a.m. Women of the Word Bible Study with childcare available for through age 5; 6:45 p.m. Ladies Evening Bible Study; 7 p.m. Men's Evening Bible Study
Wednesday Schedule: 5:30 p.m. Family Meal, \$4 per person, \$12 per family; 7 p.m. Children's Caravan, Club 56, Bible Study, Quilting, Adult Classes, Youth Blast
Thursday Schedule: 6 a.m. Men of Purpose Prayer Group; 7 p.m. Tae Kwon Do

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC

LOCATION: 46325 10 Mile Road, Novi
CONTACT: (248) 347-7778
Mass Schedule
TIME/DAY: 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday-Tuesday; 7 p.m. Wednesday; 5 p.m. Saturday
Mothers Group
TIME/DATE: 9:30-11 a.m. first and third Wednesday every month, through May 20
DETAILS: Providing fellowship, support and opportunities to grow faith. Childcare available. Suggested donation \$20. Don't have to be a parishioner to join.
CONTACT: Becky at (248) 305-5924 or Jeanne at (248) 380-6361

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

LOCATION: 217 N. Wing
CONTACT: (248) 348-1020
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays
Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first Saturday of every month

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

LOCATION: 44400 W. 10 Mile Road
CONTACT: (248) 349-2345 or visit faithcommunity-novi.org
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
LOGOS
TIME/DATE: 4:30 p.m. every Wednesday
DETAILS: For children in kindergarten to 6th grade. Enjoy recreation, Bible study, music and dinner

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

LOCATION: 201 Elm St., Northville
CONTACT: (248) 349-3140
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. Blended, 11 a.m. Contemporary; 11:30 a.m. Traditional

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL

LOCATION: 21355 Meadowbrook Road,

between Eight and Nine Mile roads
CONTACT: Rev. Arthur P. Ritter, Senior Minister (248) 348-7757, visit mbccc.org or e-mail to office@mbccc.org
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
YogaFit Classes
TIME/DATE: 7:30 p.m. every Monday
DETAILS: Eight weeks, \$55 continuous or \$8 per drop in session.
Merry Widows Luncheon
TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m. fourth Thursday of each month
Spiritual Journey's
TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m. every Sunday

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH

LOCATION: 770 Thayer, Northville
CONTACT: (248) 349-2621 or olvnorthville.org
Saturday Worship
TIME: 5 p.m.
Sunday Worship
TIME: 7:30, 9, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

GRACEPOINTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

LOCATION: The Novi Civic Center, Council Chambers
CONTACT: Rev. Brian C. Sleeth, Pastor (248) 497-3178 or gracepointe@mac.com, and gracepointe@epca.org
Sunday Worship
TIME: 10 a.m.
DETAILS: Nursery staffed by Nanny Poppinz.

OUR SHEPHERD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

LOCATION: 140 N. Center, above Tutto's in Old Church Square, Northville
CONTACT: Pastor Bill Burke at (734) 927-0891
Sunday Worship: 11:30 a.m. with fellowship and food after service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI-FAMILY INTEGRATED CHURCH

LOCATION: 45301 W. 11 Mile Road
CONTACT: (248) 349-3647 or firstbaptistchurchofnovi.org
Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m.
Family Worship: 11 a.m.
Bible Study: 6 p.m.
Family Movie Night: 5:30 p.m.; fourth Sunday of every month.

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY

LOCATION: 41355 Six Mile Road
CONTACT: (248) 348-9030

Send calendar submissions via e-mail to news@northvillerecord.com; by fax to (248) 349-9832; or by mail to Church Events/Northville-NovI, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178. Items must be received by noon on Monday to be included in Thursday's newspaper.

Tanglewood Restaurant

53503 W. Ten Mile Road, South Lyon
 248-486-6217

Open Friday & Saturday Night 4pm - 9pm All Entrees & Dinner Specials \$9.95	
Sunday Brunch 9am - 2pm Breakfast Menu & Bloody Mary Bar	
Casino Night January 31st at 7:30 pm \$50.00 per Person Prizes! Play Money! Live Music by Shenandoah	Australia Wine & Dinner February 3rd at 7:00 pm Four Course Meal Paired with Four Wines \$30.00 per Person
Valentines Day Four Course Meal Live Music by Shenandoah \$30.00 per Person	Cooking Classes With Chef Manna \$10.00 per Person Call for Details

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NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY
 LOCATION: 212 W. Cady St., near Northville City Hall
 TIME/DAY: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m., Sunday.
 CONTACT: (248) 349-3020 or northvillelibrary.org for information regarding programs and library materials
Book Donations
 DETAILS: Book donations can be

dropped off any time during operating hours. Be sure to get a receipt for your taxes. Arrangements can be made by calling the library, for Friends to pick up a large donation from your home.
Book Cellar Open
 TIME/DATE: 1:30-4 p.m., Saturdays: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m., Mondays
 DETAILS: There are thousands of books to choose from, hard covers for \$1, paperbacks for 50 cents.
Free Museum Admission
 DETAILS: Get free admission to 25 area museums and cultural institutions such as the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Henry Ford, Pewabic Pottery and others, using your library card to check out a pass. Each pass is good for either two or four

admissions. One pass per library card is available per week.
Winter Storytime for 4s, 5s and Kindergartners
 TIME/DATE: 4-4:45 p.m., Mondays, Feb. 9-March 16; 10:15-11 a.m. and 2-2:45 p.m., Tuesdays, Feb. 10-March 17.
 Special six-week series of 45 minute storytimes. Register by phone at 248-349-3020 or in person beginning Jan. 20.
Junior Books, Chat & Chow
 TIME/DATE: 4:15-5 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 28
 DETAILS: Fourth and fifth graders, make friends and enjoy a lively book discussion of Pam Munoz Ryan's novel "Becoming Naomi Leon". Call to register.
Drop-In Morning Storytime

ETC.

TIME/DATE: 10:15 a.m., Thursdays Jan. 29
 DETAILS: Storytime for toddlers and preschoolers. All ages welcome to attend with caregiver accompanying children 3 and younger. No registration needed... just drop in! Six week series of winter season drop-in storytimes.
Books, Chat & Chow for Teens
 TIME/DATE: 4-5 p.m., Monday, Jan. 26
 DETAILS: Casual book discussion of "The Witch's Boy" by Michael Gruber.
Foreign Films @ the Library
 TIME/DATE: 6:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 26
 DETAILS: "The Golden Door" Italian film, English subtitles.

LOCATION: City Hall Arts Commission
 DATE: Second Wednesday of every month
 TIME: 7:30 p.m.
 LOCATION: Art House, 215 W. Cady St
Beautification Commission
 DATE: Second Tuesday of every month
 TIME: 7 p.m.
 LOCATION: Northville City Hall, Meeting Room B

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
Planning Commission
 DATE: Last Tuesday of month
 TIME: 7:30 p.m.
 LOCATION: Township Hall, 44405 West Six Mile
Board of Trustees
 DATE: Third Thursday of month
 TIME: 7:30 p.m.
 LOCATION: Township Hall
Zoning Board of Appeals
 DATE: Third Wednesday of month
 TIME: 7:30 p.m.
 LOCATION: Township Hall
Beautification Commission
 DATE: Third Monday of month
 TIME: 7:30 p.m.
 LOCATION: Township Hall
Youth Assistance
 DATE: Second Tuesday of every month
 TIME: 8 a.m.
 LOCATION: Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road
 CONTACT: Sue Campbell (248) 344-1618

8 a.m.: Walking Club
 11 a.m.: Poker
 11:30 a.m.: Walking Club
 Noon: Walking Club
 1 p.m.: Movie
Monday
 8 a.m.: Walking Club
 9:30 a.m.: Mah Jongg
 10 a.m.: Beginning Line Dance; Oxyrise
 11 a.m.: Adv Line Dance
 Noon: Walking Club
 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle/Euchre
 7:15 p.m.: Tai Chi
Tuesday
 8 a.m.: Walking Club
 10:30 a.m.: Yoga
 11:30 a.m.: Walking Club
 Noon: Walking Club
 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle
Wednesday
 8 a.m.: Walking Club
 9 a.m.: Foot Reflexology by appt.
 10 a.m.: Oxyrise
 11 a.m.: Strength Training
 11:30 a.m.: Walking Club
 Noon: Bridge; Walking Club
 1 p.m.: Cribbage
 7 p.m.: Bridge
Co-ed Adult 50+ Open Volleyball
 TIME/DAYS: 10 a.m.-noon Monday, Wednesday, Friday
 LOCATION: Recreation Center at Hillside
 DETAILS: All levels of play welcome; bring your friends; \$1
CONTACT: Northville Parks and Recreation (248) 449-9947
Adult 50+ Fun Co-ed Volleyball
 TIME/DAYS: 1:30 p.m. every Tuesday
 LOCATION: Recreation Center at Hillside
 DETAILS: Games scored to 15 points with creative team rotation; \$1 per session; all skill levels welcome.
CONTACT: Northville Parks and Recreation (248) 449-9947
Co-ed Adult 50+ Open Basketball
 TIME/DAY: 10 a.m.-noon each Thursday
 LOCATION: Senior Community Center
 DETAILS: All levels of play welcome;

Meetings

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Board of Education
 DATE: Second and fourth Tuesday of the month
 TIME: 7:30 p.m.
 LOCATION: Old Village School

CITY OF NORTHVILLE
City Council
 DATE: First and third Monday of the month
 TIME: 7:30 p.m.
 LOCATION: City Hall, 215 W. Main St.
Downtown Development Authority Meeting
 DATE: Third Tuesday of each month
 TIME: 8 a.m.
 LOCATION: City Hall Meeting Room A, on lower level, 215 W. Main St.
CONTACT: downtownnorthville.com
Planning Commission
 DATE: First and third Tuesday of month
 TIME: 7:30 p.m.
 LOCATION: City Hall
Housing Commission
 DATE: Second Wednesday of every month
 TIME: 3 p.m.
 LOCATION: Allen Terrace, 401 High St.
Historic District Commission
 DATE: Third Wednesday of month
 TIME: 7 p.m.

Senior Events

SENIOR COMMUNITY CENTER
 LOCATION: 303 W. Main St.
 CONTACT: (248) 349-4140
Thursday
 8 a.m.: Walking Club
 9 a.m.: TOPS; Massage by appt.
 10:30 a.m.: Yoga
 11 a.m.: Cribbage
 Noon: Walking Club
 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle
 Friday

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 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:05, 9:25
FR/SAT LS 11:45
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 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:35
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 11:00, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
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bring your friends; \$1. CONTACT: Northville Parks and Recreation (248) 449-9947
Health Walking DATE: Monday-Friday TIME: 8-10 a.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St. Pilates Class TIME/DATE: 6 p.m. each Tuesday
Bunco TIME/DATE: 12:30 p.m. second Thursday of each month
DETAILS: Call Senior Community Center 24 hours in advance to register; \$1 per person.
Friday Flicks TIME: 1 p.m. every Friday
DETAILS: Cost is \$1. Jan. 23 Enchanted - A classic Disney animated fairy tale meets with the modern live-action romantic comedy. PG-13. Jan. 30 Bonneville - Faced with the decision of a lifetime, Arvilla Holden hijacks her two best friends. PG.
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DETAILS: Alternative options to try for different situations. The benefits of massage, reflexology, chiropractic, acu-

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DETAILS: The basics of selling on eBay. Turn stuff into cash selling on eBay. Pre-register, cost \$10.

Parks & Rec

NORTHVILLE PARKS & RECREATION LOCATION: 775 N. Center St. (back entrance) Hillside Middle School. CONTACT: For registration and information on camps, classes and activities call (248) 349-0203 or visit northvillepark-and-recreation.com
Parks and Recreation Commission DATE/TIME: 7 p.m. second Wednesday, every other month beginning in Jan. LOCATION: Northville Township Hall, 44405 W. Six Mile Road
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Open Adult Basketball TIME/DATE: 6-9 p.m. every Sunday LOCATION: Senior Community Center,

303 W. Main St. DETAILS: \$3 per person.
Open Family Basketball TIME/DATE: 4-6 p.m. every Sunday LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St. DETAILS: \$2 per person.
Open 40+ Basketball TIME/DATE: 7-9:30 p.m. every Wednesday LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St. DETAILS: \$3 per person.
Open Volleyball TIME/DATE: 7-10 p.m. every Thursday LOCATION: Recreation Center at Hillside DETAILS: \$4 per person.
Open Badminton TIME/DATE: 7-9:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Friday LOCATION: Recreation Center at Hillside DETAILS: Competitive style badminton available; all skill levels welcome; \$8 per player.
Open Pickleball TIME/DATE: Noon to 3 p.m. every Wednesday; 6-8 p.m. every Saturday LOCATION: Recreation Center at Hillside DETAILS: \$4 per player. Call (248) 449-9947 for more information.
Open Table Tennis TIME/DATE: Noon to 4 p.m. every Saturday LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road DETAILS: Eight tables available; all skill levels welcome; \$5 per player.



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New look at library

Dorie Freebury, children's services librarian for the Northville District Library, tries to corral a bunch of picture books on a recent Monday morning. The library is planning on a redesign of the children's area of the library, giving more room for its large collection of books and other media. The section will get some new paint on its walls and other improvements.

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LET'S TALK WITH GARY S. WEINSTEIN GEMOLOGIST. ONLY THE BEST. When it comes to wedding parties, everyone favors over the bride (rightfully so) and the bridesmaids. That leaves the groom and his best man. While the groom is likely diverting all attention (including his own) onto his bride, no one expects much more from the best man than coming up with the wedding band during the ceremony and delivering a memorable toast. What does he get for his effort? Well, in the eyes of an appreciative groom, the best man may be worth his weight in gold! Simply for his ability to calm the groom's nerves he deserves a gift that is as memorable as the occasion. A handsome watch inscribed with the groom's sentiments seems perfect!
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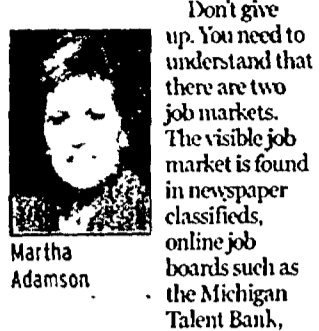
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The two job markets

You've been scanning the classified ads in the newspaper each week only to find disappointment. Few jobs listed in your area of interest or your applications to the jobs go unanswered. Pretty soon you feel like giving up - the job market stinks.



Martha Adamson

Don't give up. You need to understand that there are two job markets. The visible job market is found in newspaper classifieds, online job boards such as the Michigan Talent Bank, Careerbuilder and Monster, and anywhere else that employers publicly solicit candidates for their open positions. Most people spend nearly 100 percent of their time applying to publicly posted jobs and are frustrated and disheartened when these sources produce few interviews or offers.

The reason for this is that publicly posted openings may account for as few as 20 percent of available jobs AND your competition for these jobs is huge. You are competing with everyone who relies on the same job posting source which may be hundreds, thousands or even

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millions of jobseekers. Even if your application is reviewed and you are a strong candidate, you might be among 50 strong candidates with the HR department so overwhelmed by responses that they end up bringing in just the first 10 candidates who respond for interviews.

Most jobseekers don't realize that up to 80 percent of real job opportunities are never advertised anywhere. They are filled by referrals from existing employees or other contacts, by recruiters, or by direct application from jobseekers who targeted that employer. This seems impossible, but it has been verified over and over again in labor and employment studies.

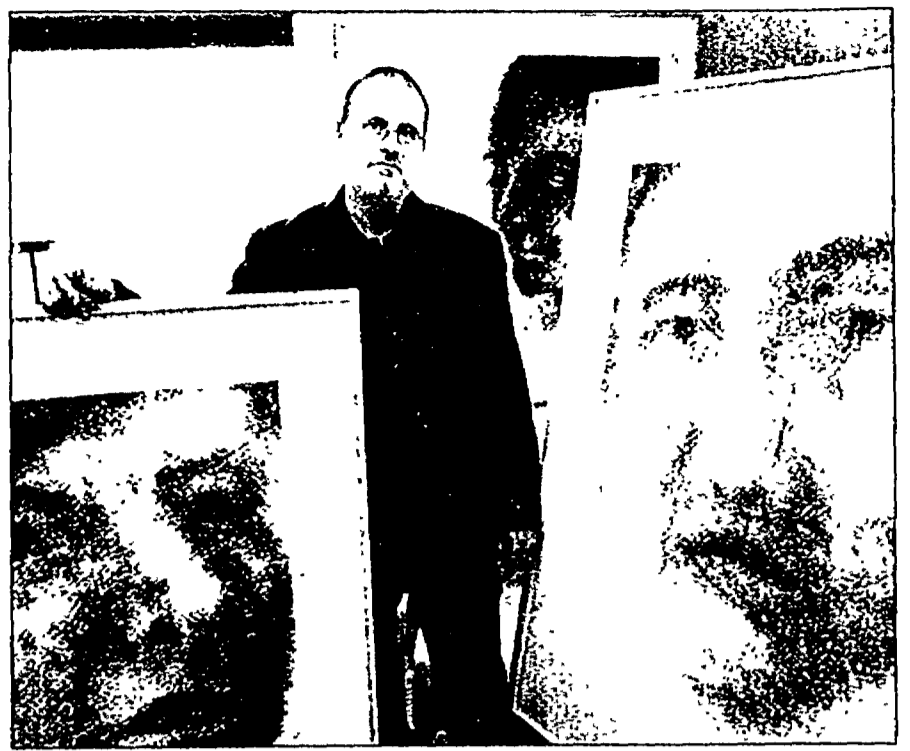
How do you tap into this hidden market? There are two basic approaches - research and networking. First, find reliable media sources that cover business news and look for information on employers who are coming into your area, opening new facilities, adding new lines of business, or making changes to their staffing. Learn more about these employers by looking for business news on the internet or by going directly to the employer's website. On the website, look

for direct links to job opportunities.

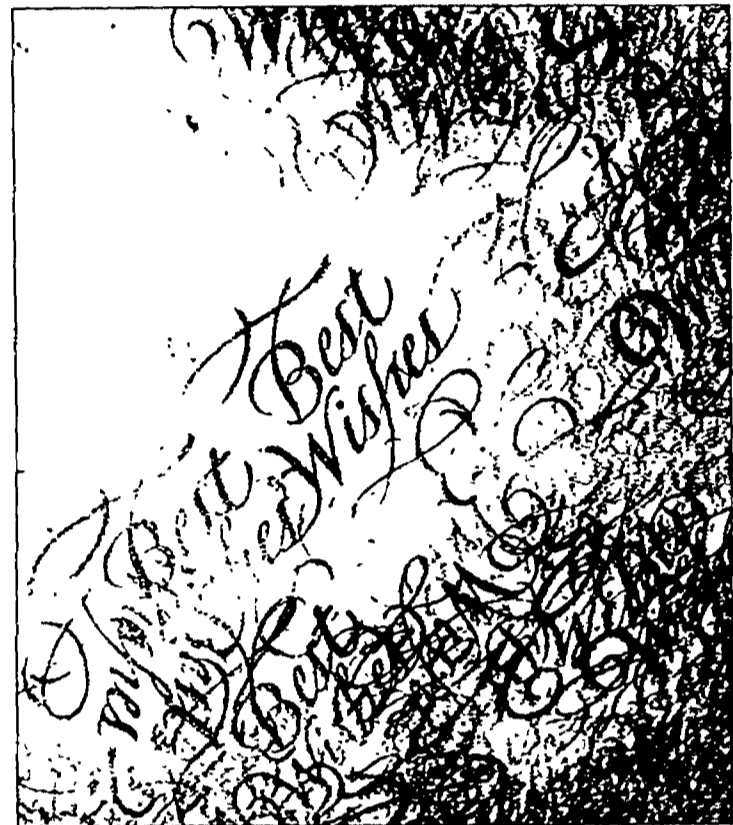
You can try to contact these employers directly to find opportunities. Those employers who have websites with job opportunity links will have a way for you to apply directly online to those opportunities. It may be as simple as filling out an online form, uploading your resume and attaching a cover letter. It may be a request for you to fax, email or mail your resume and cover letter. If there is no online job information, or you want to increase your chances of being noticed, you should turn to your network.

Your networking skills are one of your best means to learn more about these employers and get a referral to key decision makers in these firms. After you've done some basic research using media sources and the employer's own website and have determined that you might have some skills or experience that would be of value to particular employers, use your network contacts to learn more and to obtain referrals to additional contacts who can help you find your way to key people connected to the firm. Even if the firm requires you to apply for jobs on the website (which they may do for tracking reasons) the internal contacts that you make will ensure that your application gets a thorough look. In fact, the key internal contacts that you make may notify the recruiting staff to look for your application and pull it off as soon as it comes in.

Martha D. Adamson is a consulting professional with a diverse background in Human Resource Management and Career Development. She is a Certified Career Development Facilitator, a Certified Career & Job Search Coach, and a Certified Professional Resume Writer. She is the co-author of Job Search Navigator, a workbook-style guide to assessing yourself and managing your job search (www.jobsearchnavigator.com) which was first published in 1999 by Prentice-Hall and revised and republished by Success Press in 2005. From 1993 to 1996, she authored a monthly column "Your Job Search" in the Saratoga Springs, NY newspaper - The Saratogian.



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Above, Jeff Cancelosi, a Northville Resident and member of its Northville Arts Commission, will begin a show in Lansing of some of his portraits created with rubber ink stamps. From left is "A Questionable Beginning", "The Inner Child" (on wall) and "Portrait of No One". At left, Cancelosi created the portrait "Portrait of No One" using a rubber ink stamp with the words "best wishes" on it. Here is a closeup.

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variety of magnifiers. There are even home telephone devices that can dial a person by simply saying their name, and drink indicators that you can hook onto your coffee cup that beep when it's almost full. You can find these products and many others online at sites like www.independentliving.com or call (800) 537-2118, and www.maxiaids.com or (800) 522-6294. Or visit www.able-data.com, a Web portal that lists almost every type of low vision product and where you can buy it. In addition to daily living helpers, there are some newer high-tech devices you should know about that offer some incredible features. Here are some to check out.

Desktop video magnifiers: Also known as closed circuit TVs, these are devices that help with reading, writing and

looking at pictures. While this type of technology has been around for a while, more styles and variations are available today with prices ranging from several hundred to several thousand dollars. Some good places to find these are at: www.enhancedvision.com or (888) 811-3161; www.freedom-vision.net, (800) 961-1334; www.humanware.com, (800) 722-3393; www.optelec.com, (800) 826-4200; www.clarityusa.com, (800) 575-1456; and www.freedomscientific.com, (800) 444-4443 - which also sells a machine (called SARA) that can read printed material aloud without a computer.

Portable video magnifiers: While hand-held magnifiers have been around for years, today there's a variety of small, high-tech options that provide

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Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit www.savvysenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.



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Ski time

Nick Yonker heads out on cross country skis at Maybury State Park on a recent Tuesday afternoon. Even though Yonker had just moved to Michigan from L.A., he's used to the frigid January temperatures as he grew up on the west side of Michigan.

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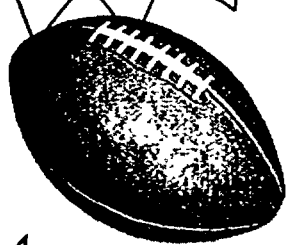
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Pick-up hoop a common thread for Obama and I

As I write this column on Inauguration Day, I realize I have at least three things in common with Barack Obama and, unfortunately, one of them isn't a degree from an Ivy League university (although I've often heard Central Michigan University referred to as the "Harvard of the Midwest").

We are both 47 years old, left-handed and — most importantly — we have a shared passion for pick-up basketball.

As I read a recent *Sports Illustrated* article ("The Audacity of Hoops") that described our newest President's love for the informal but most intense brand of basketball — where there are no coaches, no fans (except the ones attached to the gym ceilings), no refs and often a no-autopsy/no-foul understanding between players — I found myself nodding in agreement with the words that described President Obama's favorite recreation-based hobby.

Powerful game

Pick-up hoops is an activity that has the power to turn strangers into friends after just a few trips down the court as mutual respect can be generated with a single pick or one help-defense effort.

High-fives and fist-bumps are readily exchanged — even though some high-fivers and fist-bumpers met five minutes earlier.

In a cool kind of way, a person's character — good or bad — is often exposed on the pick-up basketball court. The cherry-pickers probably cut corners in the real world, too, while the unheralded, in-the-paint "bangers" are the ones who pull over on the freeway to help someone change a flat tire.

Three magic words

And I'm sure the President and a large majority of my pick-up brethren would agree: The three sweetest words our ears can register during a back-and-forth, no-easy-baskets game are: "Next basket wins" — especially when the gym is packed and a loss means your team is sitting out the next three games.

And minor discretions in pick-up ball — an ill-advised three or a way-off-target no-look pass — are quickly forgotten with a simple two-word admission: my bad.

The early days

My pick-up hoop days began on the basketball-loving streets of southwest Lansing in the early '70s when my dad had a 20-foot-by-20-foot court laid in my backyard.

Once the last square inch of cement dried, I instantly became the most popular kid in my neighborhood.

Other than the fact he was a great guy and he wanted to do something nice for his son, my dad's motive was clear-cut in my mind: He didn't want me wasting my afternoons indoors playing "Pong."

Nearly every day after school, the court served as a meeting place for myself and 10 to 12 buddies. We quickly picked teams and played three-on-three tournaments until our moms called us in for dinner.

Nothing stopped us

In the winter, when it snowed, we formed shovel brigades, meticulously cleared the courts, then played through the flakes and wind.

Our non-hooping mothers probably wondered why we weren't nearly as diligent when it came to cleaning our bedrooms.

And in the summer, when it was 90 degrees — well, I can't lie — we went inside and played "Pong" — at least until it cooled off.

On Monday nights in the fall, while our dads played euchre and our moms bowled, my cousin Danny and I flipped on the far-from-illuminating back-porch light and played one-on-one by twos up to 100. The pride-filled games usually came down to the last shot.

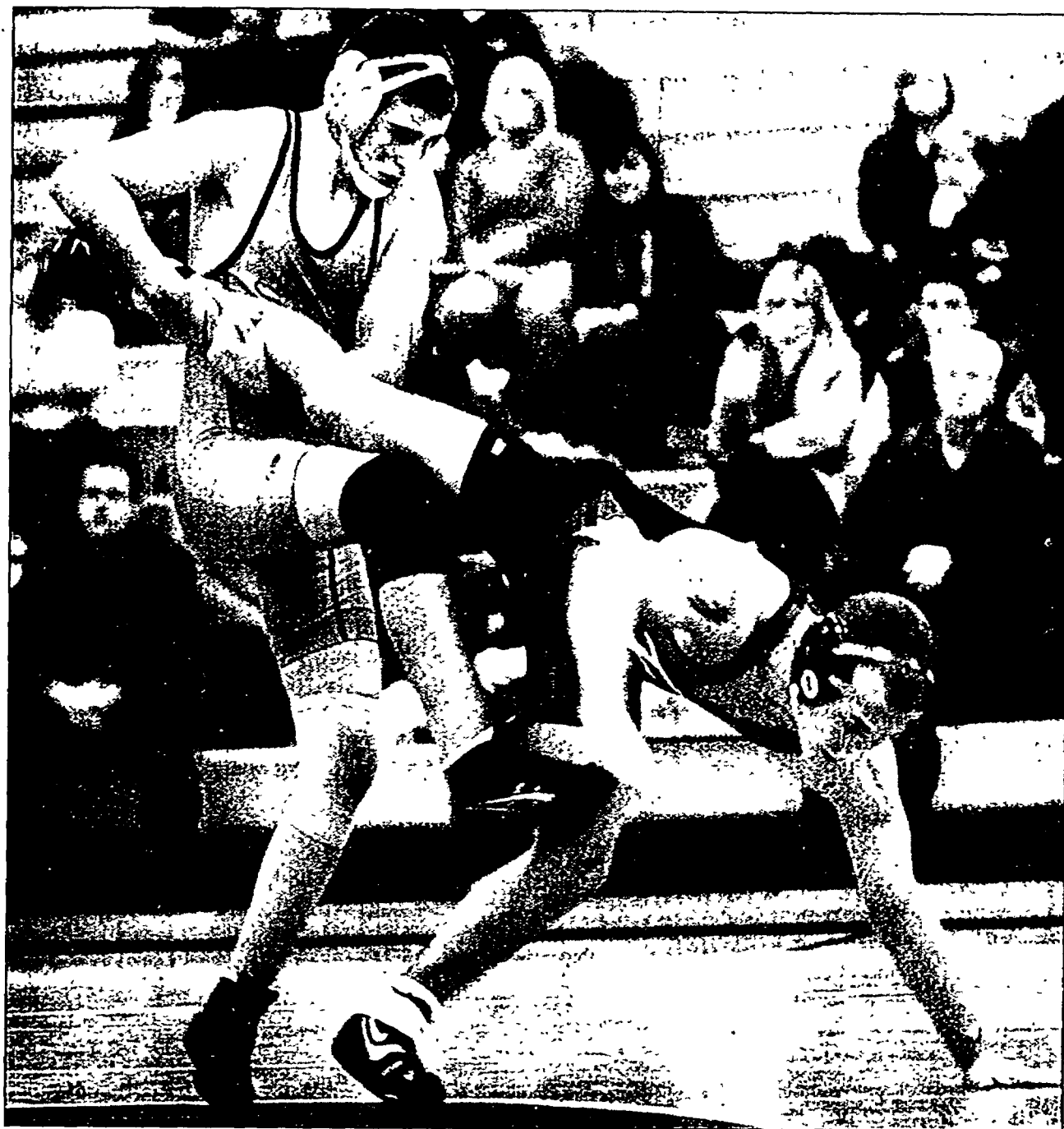
Magic-al times

In middle school, I was blessed to have the opportunity to play on the same black-topped, netless outdoor Dwight Rich Middle School courts Earvin "Magic" Johnson had dominated just a few years earlier.

After college, my pick-up hoops experience graduated to annual Gus Macker tournaments and in Canton-area gyms and playgrounds, where I've met some great, life-long friends.

My current hoop regimen is limited to

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Northville's Mike Bagian gets a leg up on his Livonia Franklin opponent during a KLAAs cross-over match last week. The Mustangs won Saturday's Livonia Stevenson Spartan Classic.

Blood, sweat and cheers

Northville grapplers win Spartan Classic in dramatic fashion

BY ED WRIGHT
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

His nose bloodied, his breathing severely restricted by cotton-filled nostrils, Northville's George McClymont pulled off the kind of feat legends are made of at Saturday's Livonia Stevenson Spartan Classic wrestling tournament.

With the Mustangs' championship match against Milford hanging in the balance, McClymont scraped out a 4-2 overtime victory in the second-to-last-match-of-the-day 125-pound showdown to all but cement Northville's 35-33 triumph.

McClymont's win padded Northville's lead to 35-30, which meant the Mustangs' 130-pounder, Mike Bagian, only had to avoid getting pin, which he did.

"In the four years I've been a part of this program, that's the most excited I've been," said Northville coach Jeff Balagna, whose team's overall dual-match record improved to 15-2. "We started strong and got progressively better as the day went on. There were no letdowns."

Balagna praised the heart dis-

played by McClymont under less-than-ideal circumstances.

"George had two bloody noses during the final match and he had cotton in both his nostrils, so he couldn't breathe well, but he nailed a takedown in overtime to win it," the proud coach said. "The match against Milford was one of momentum. We led 32-9 at one point, but then they got a bunch of pins in a row to get to within two points."

Northville advanced to the finals of the 10-team, dual-meet format tournament by sweeping four pool-play matches. The Mustangs opened by thumping Garden City, 66-11 before doubling up Novi Catholic Central's "B" team, 48-24, and Monroe, 48-23.

The Mustangs muscled past Ann Arbor Pioneer, 49-21, in the semifinal tilt.

"The win over Monroe was especially satisfying because they were the only team to beat us at last year's Spartan Classic," noted Balagna. "It was nice to exact a little revenge."

Four Mustangs earned unbeat-

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Mustang wrestler Nick Mudar played a key role in Northville's title at Saturday's Livonia Stevenson Spartan Classic.

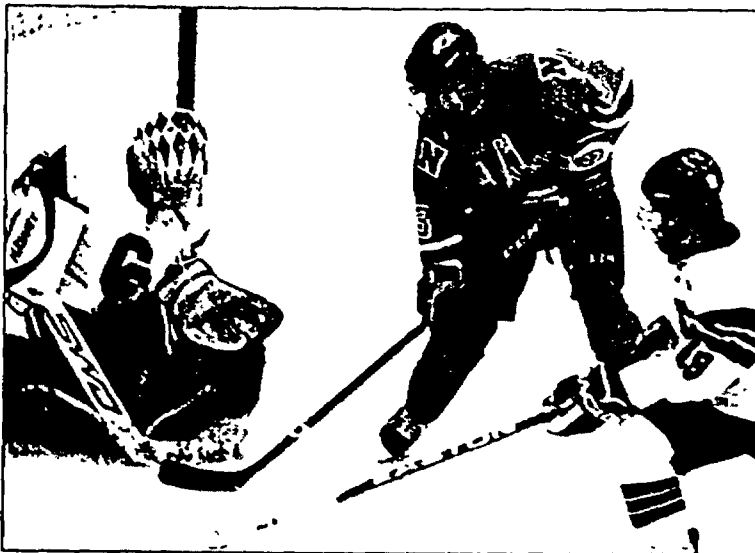


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Northville's Jake Atkinson, pictured in a game earlier this season, scored a goal in the Mustangs' 4-2 victory over Livonia Stevenson last week.

No. 2-ranked Mustangs skate past Livonia Stevenson, 4-3

BY BRAD EMONS
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Livonia Stevenson put together spirited back-to-back Friday night efforts against the state's top two ranked boys hockey teams in Division 1 — but have nothing to show for it.

After falling a week earlier (Jan. 5) to No. 1 Novi-Detroit Catholic Central, 3-2, the Spartans suffered a similar one-goal fate seven days later against No. 2-rated Northville, 4-3, at the Novi Ice Rink.

Northville is now 11-1 overall and leads the KLAAs Central Division at 7-0.

The Mustangs, outshooting Stevenson 12-2, led 2-1 after one period on goals by Derek Raymond and Jake Atkinson.

Stevenson's John Vella countered with his 11th of the season on a tap-in off a cross-ice pass from Trevor Baruzzini with Evan Malick also drawing an assist.

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The Mustang wrestling bench erupts after a Northville grappler notched a pin against Livonia Franklin last week.

Olech sparkles in MU's loss to Aquinas

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Carl Graves and his Madonna women's basketball team knew what to expect Saturday from Aquinas head coach Linda Nash and the visiting Saints.

But there simply was too much Joslyn Narber for the Crusaders' liking, as she nailed four second-half treys to prove the pump for Aquinas' 65-58 Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference victory.

Narber scored 28 points, including 22 after the intermission, to spark Aquinas (10-6 overall, 2-1 in the WHAC). She nailed back-to-back threes early in the second half to give the Saints a 43-35 edge and the lead withstood a tenacious rally by Madonna.

"She (Narber) is the best player in the league and she put up 22 points in the half," said Graves, following a marathon chat with his team following the contest at the Madonna Activities Center. "You can't give her open looks like that and let her run their offense."

"We give a team 28 in the first half and then give her 22 by herself in the second half. ... That'll beat you."

The tough defense of Aquinas — which stifled the Crusaders down low — also

contributed to the loss, which dropped Madonna to 7-13 overall and 2-2 in the WHAC. The Saints' game plan is something Graves and his team saw during last season's conference title game.

"I love Linda's defense, I think they do a great job," Graves said. "But I think that comes back to my staff and myself not equipping our girls with the ability to get to the basket in critical spots."

"... They kind of sink down and aggressively attack the post players. We knew it was coming and sat back and watched them do the same things that hurt us."

One player seemingly not rattled by the Aquinas style of play was junior forward and Canton native Kim Olech (Plymouth), who tallied 13 points and 13 rebounds.

During the second half, which began 28-28, Olech scored nine points as she tried to be the Madonna catalyst. With about 14 minutes to play, she muscled in for back-to-back layups to bring the Crusaders to within 37-34.

It was 37-36 soon thereafter on a bucket by sophomore guard Tabatha Wydryck (9 points), but that was as close as Madonna would get.

"That's typical for her (Olech)," Graves said. "She's a fighter, she's aggressive. She's a

big strong kid but she's carrying a lot.

"(But) we've got to have production from other people. Our seniors (Salem alum Alyssa Guerin and Christie Carrico) are going to have to show up."

Guerin scored seven points, but three came on a trey during the final moments. Carrico tallied four points and three boards in 22 minutes of action.

Also registering seven points for Madonna were sophomore guard Katie Mount (W.terford) and freshman forward Heather Goodwin, while freshman guard Erin Bentley added six.

Aquinas' attack wasn't just Narber. Freshmen guards Logan Marsh and Katie Carbee scored 12 and 10 points, respectively.

"We did a nice job of rebounding (Madonna out-boarded the Saints 38-33)," said Graves, looking at something to build on. "We're one of the best rebounding teams in the league if not the country (but) I think we can't let Kim (Olech) try to do this by herself."

"If we get other people to show up and put a whole game together we're a pretty nasty team."

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WRESTLING

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en records on Saturday led by 145-pound junior Jon Nelson, who went 5-0 with four pins. Also achieving unblemished records were 171-pound Nick Mudar (4-0 with four pins), Bobby Lahiff (4-0 with four pins) and Colin Maresh, who notched falls in all five of his matches to improve to 28-3.

Patriot games

On Wednesday, Jan. 14, the Mustangs dropped a 41-21 decision to Livonia Franklin in

a Kensington Lakes Activities Association cross-over match.

"We started out on a tear, winning the first three matches," said Balagna, "but Franklin really turned on the jets after that. Harry Eichholtz and Josh Wright had big pins for us."

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 41 NORTHVILLE 21

Jan. 14 at Northville
103 pounds: Rian Klein (LF) won by major decision over Ian Stirling.
112: Paul Hanni (LF) pinned Adam Bentley.
119: Steve Tuyo (LF) decided Greg Lorrain.
125: Justin Jacobsen (LF) decided George McClymont.

130: Mike Bagian (N) decided Ryan Haarala.

135: Josh Wright (N) pinned Nick Clendennin.

140: Harry Eichholtz (N) pinned Josh Hatfield.

145: Brandon Billiau (LF) won by major decision over Jon Nelson.

152: Elvin Ferreria (LF) decided John Montgomery.

160: Matt Roos (LF) pinned Jake Johnson.

171: Nick Mudar (N) won by injury default over Don Stratz.

189: Garrett Hay (LF) decided Bobby Lahiff.

215: Cody Hay (LF) pinned Colin Maresh.

285: Mike Modes (LF) decided Steve Widzinski.

WRIGHT

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drive-way contests with my 18-year-old and 8-year-old sons, and twice-a-week lunch-time runs with a great group of 40-and-over guys who have labeled their pick-up league "Fossil Basketball." (Allegedly, some of the "Fossil" players were around when Dr. James Naismith hung his first peach basket, but those rumors have not yet been verified.)

Ultimately, when my number is up and it's time to elevate to the golden gym floor in the sky, I hope I go out like my all-time favorite player Pete Maravich — playing pick-up basketball.

My only condition is that it happens in an 85-and-over pick-up league.

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Hackett, Whalers blank Owen Sound

Matt Hackett stopped 37 shots, Matt Caria scored a goal and added three assists and Chris Terry scored twice as the Plymouth Whalers defeated the Owen Sound Attack, 5-0, in an Ontario Hockey League game played Saturday night at Compuware Arena.

Ryan Hayes and Tyler G. Brown added single goals for the Whalers, who won their third straight game while moving to a season-best record 21-19-4-0. Owen Sound is now 16-18-6-4.

Give Plymouth head coach Mike Vellucci an assist as well. When center AJ Jenks received a game misconduct 11 seconds into the game for the second fight in the same sequence, Vellucci mixed his lines around seamlessly, moving Tyler G. Brown on the line with Caria and Terry, and shifting Tyler Seguin (who had

been playing with Caria and Terry) on a line with Hayes and Tyler J. Brown.

The result? Both lines played well with no loss of efficiency.

After Terry opened the scoring with his team-leading 21st goal of the season at 6:17 of the first period with a shot from the right circle, Hayes scored at the left lip of the Owen Sound crease at 15:18 when Tyler J. Brown intercepted an Attack clearing pass along the right boards in the Owen Sound zone, skated to the right circle and fed a cross-ice pass to Hayes, who one-timed the puck past Owen Sound goaltender Scott Stajcer.

Hackett's best work came in the second period when Owen Sound outshot Plymouth, 17-5, but Hackett made all the saves. He got help from the video goal judge midway through the peri-

od when it appeared that Josh Ocampo stuffed the puck into the Plymouth goal at the left goal post. But after a lengthy review, the goal was waved off.

Meanwhile, Terry scored the only goal of the period at 7:38 when he accepted Caria's pass in front of the Owen Sound goal, switched forehand to backhand and stuffed the puck past Stajcer.

Plymouth led, 3-0, after 40 minutes.

The Whalers increased their lead to 4-0 at 0:40 of the third period on Tyler G. Brown's shot from the left wing that pin-balled off an Attack defender and into the goal.

Caria, who was around the puck all night, was finally rewarded with a goal at 11:15 of the third period when he picked up a loose puck in front of the Owen Sound goal and beat Stajcer with a low shot.

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Conference all-stars lead All-Area grididders

BY MIKE ROSENBAUM
STAFF WRITER

The traditionally strong west Oakland football area saw numerous standout performers this season, making the 2008 All-Area team a tough one to crack. All the first team selections from the KLAAs schools earned All-KLAA honors, while Catholic Central's picks all received either All-Catholic or All-League notice. The following lineup was selected based on the consensus of area coaches.

Lakeland enjoyed its best-ever football campaign last season, finishing with a 9-3 record and reaching the state regionals. Leading the way was the Eagles' senior quarterback/safety, Blake Heiman, the All-Area Player of the Year. The 6-foot-11, 185-pound Heiman ran Lakeland's high-powered offense efficiently and made numerous key plays, none bigger than the last-minute, game-winning touchdown pass to Clint Penokie in the district final against Birmingham Brother Rice.

Heiman threw for 1,476 yards and 16 touchdowns while running for another 475 yards (a 7.9-yard per carry average) and five TDs. Heiman was the KLAAs North Division Offensive Player of the Year.

Penokie, Heiman's favorite target, also earned All-Area honors. The wide receiver/defensive back caught 29 passes for 808 yards, for a whopping 27.8 yards per reception. He ran for 206 yards (10.7 yards per carry) and scored 13 touchdowns overall.

Lakeland's Josh Mulligan played guard but really stood out at linebacker, where he was the Defensive Player of the Year for the KLAAs North. He finished with 166 tackles, including four quarterback sacks, and returned a fumble

2008 ALL-AREA FOOTBALL TEAM					
FIRST TEAM					
Player	Position	School	Player	TE/DE	School
Steve Harding	WR/DB	Catholic Central	Scott Larson	OL	Catholic Central
Khaled Mheisen	OT/DT	Catholic Central	Ben Nicolay	OL	Lakeland
Niko Palazeti	RB/DL	Catholic Central	Ryan Offutt	RB	Lakeland
Jeff Sherman	C/DL	Catholic Central	Dan Schroeter	OT/DE	Lakeland
Blake Heiman	QB/DB	Lakeland	John Goodin	DB	Millford
Max Hill	FB/LB	Lakeland	Joe Bonhard	WR	Millford
Lee Lopez	G/DT	Lakeland	Tyler Kohns	K	Millford
Sean McCarthy	TE/LB	Lakeland	Pat Niebauer	LB	Millford
Josh Mulligan	G/LB	Lakeland	Jake Thompson	OL/RB/DL	Millford
Clint Penokie	WR/DB	Lakeland	John Westgardner	OT	Millford
Steve Buglione	QB	Millford	Kris Baumgartner	WR/CB	Northville
Joe Grabowski	LB	Millford	Adam Fuhrman	DE	Northville
Kyle Podvin	RB/DB	Millford	Ryan Gerblich	LB	Northville
Grant Vandenbussche	LB	Millford	Pat Keady	LB	Northville
Kyle Hnatiuk	DE	Northville	Chris Beamy	QB	Novi
Matt Kreaeger	QB	Northville	Andy Donatto	TE	Novi
Josh Pratt	LB	Northville	Shane Lemere	OT	Novi
Anthony Sergi	FS	Northville	Randall Moore	DE	Novi
Jake Weddle	FB/LB	Northville	Sam Valkanos	G	Novi
Brandon Bryant	DB	Novi	Matt Bache	DL	South Lyon
Paul Favorite	RB	Novi	Craig Blatchford	OL	South Lyon
Garrett Green	DB	Novi	David Loveland	RB	South Lyon
Brad Kotylo	FB	Novi	Joe Powell	LB	South Lyon
Jack Petroskey	OT	Novi	Eric Tyahla	DL	South Lyon
Anthony Baskin	RB/S	South Lyon	Honorable Mention		
Jake Geise	LB	South Lyon	Catholic Central: John Jakubik, Nick Landry, Jon Sauakus, Corey Smith. Lakeland: Austin Berger, Matt Rall, Jacob Rohde, Garrett Reichle. Millford: Carter Fox, Bryan McCallum, Brian Wackerman. Northville: Aaron Brown, Chase Olender, Sean Sassaman; Novi: Krister Engja, Will Mikkelsen, Jimmy Pitcher, Brandon Rydzewski. South Lyon: Justin Butler, K.C. Chamberlain, Jared Elliott, David Ferguson, Evan Sharp. South Lyon East: Mike Arcuragi, Petar Radakovic, James Smith, Alec Sturos.		
Ken Osborne	OL/DL	South Lyon			
Eric Wedesky	OL/DL	South Lyon			
Collin Hochberg	QB	South Lyon East			
Patrick Powers	WR	South Lyon East			
SECOND TEAM					
Anthony Capatina	RB/DB	Catholic Central			
Butch Herzog	RB/LB	Catholic Central			
Joe Snyder	TE/DE	Catholic Central			

70 yards for a touchdown. Other Eagle first team honorees include: FB/LB Max Hill (272 yards rushing, 4 TDs, 124 tackles, 4 QB sacks); G/DT Lee Lopez (56 tackles, 5 sacks); and TE/DB Sean McCarthy (15 catches, 228 yards, 69 tackles, 5 QB sacks). Catholic Central's four first-teamers are led by WR/DB Steve Harding, who had 20 catches for 324 yards and five

touchdowns offensively, 40 tackles and two interceptions defensively. "Steve is a great competitor and a fine athlete," said CC coach Tom Mach. "He helped our football team in all phases of the game." Other Shamrock choices include: RB/DL Niko Palazeti (104-560 rushing, 11 TDs, 36.5 tackles, 4.5 sacks), "Niko is a hard nose player that plays

with reckless abandon. I like his toughness and determination," Mach said; C/DL Jeff Sherman (36.5 tackles, 3.5 sacks), "Jeff ... can play any position on the line. He has good athletic ability and is very tough," Mach said; OT/DT Khaled Mheisen (53 tackle), "Khaled improved 100 percent this year and was the mainstay of the defensive line," Mach said.

Milford earned a playoff berth last season, led by senior quarterback Steve Buglione. Buglione completed 83 of 163 passes for 1090 yards and eight touchdowns. He also ran 98 times for 590 yards and four TDs.

Other Milford All-Area choices include: RB/DB Kyle Podvin (128-721 rushing, 29-445 receiving, 17 total TDs); LB Joe Grabowski (87 tackles, 2 sacks, 3 fumble recoveries, two interceptions. KLAAs West Defensive Player of the Year); and LB Grant Vandenbussche (72 tackles, 3 sacks).

Northville's contingent is led by FB/LB Jake Weddle, who led the Mustangs with 64 tackles, and who gained 269 yards on 24 carries with eight touchdowns out of the backfield.

"Jake was our most productive two-way player this season," said Northville coach Matt Ladach. "He was a tremendous defender, and he was our go-to guy in the backfield."

Other Mustang first-teamers include: QB Matt Kreaeger (66-115, 902 yards, 6 TDs passing, 51-308 running); DE Kyle Hnatiuk (40 tackles, 5 sacks); FS Anthony Sergi (56 tackles, 4 interceptions); and LB Josh Pratt (52 tackles).

Anthony Baskin spent just one year at South Lyon after transferring from Wayne Memorial, but he made it a good one, running 126 times for 1015 yards and adding 207 yards on six receptions, with 13 total touchdowns. As a defensive back, Baskin had 86 tackles, with 11 tackles for loss and five forced fumbles.

Other Lions All-Area selections include: LB Jake Geise (65 tackles, 12 tackles for loss); OL/DL Eric Wedesky (36 tackles, 7 TFL, 2 forced fumbles, 12 pancake blocks); and OL/DL Ken Osborne. Novi running back Paul

Favorite led the Wildcats in scoring with 15 touchdowns. He ran 154 times for 790 yards and caught 12 passes for 162, while returning 11 kickoffs for 333 yards, including a 96-yard TD. On defense, he contributed 29 tackles, including six tackles for loss, and picked off one pass.

"An incredible football player," said Novi coach Tab Kellepourey.

Other Wildcats include: DB Brandon Bryant (64.5 tackles, 2 interceptions, 2 fumble recoveries); DB Garrett Green (42.5 tackles); FB/LB Brad Kotylo (14-101 rushing with 1 TD, 32.5 tackles, 5 TFL); and OT/DL Jack Petroskey (21 tackles, 2 TFL).

South Lyon East produced a pair of standouts in its first varsity football season. In eight games junior QB Collin Hochberg completed 147 of 282 yards for 1550 yards and 196 times for 705 yards and seven TDs. He also finished with 356 yards in kick returns, including a 100-yard score.

"Collin is the best quarterback that I have ever coached in my entire career," said East coach Todd Pennycuff. "He has tremendous speed and a quick release. If Collin had the opportunity to play with seniors this year, his stats would be tripled."

Sophomore Patrick Powers caught 53 passes for 635 yards and three touchdowns and ran for 135 yards and three more TDs. He had 19.5 tackles and quarterbacked the Cougars to their first-ever victory when Hochberg was injured.

"You will not find a tougher kid than Patrick Powers," Pennycuff said. "He led the Ann Arbor area in receiving and was not afraid to catch the ball over the middle. He has true leadership ability and mental toughness."

Northville gymnasts continue hot streak

In the midst of one of the coldest, snowiest winters in recent memory, the Northville gymnastics team continued to shine at a pair of events last week.

On Saturday, the Mustangs placed third at the 13-team, talent-rich Farmington Invitational after racking up 144.50 points, less than two less than first-place Livonia Blue's 146.625.

Host Farmington placed second with 145.775 points.

Led by MaKenna Pohl, the Mustangs medaled in every event. Pohl tied for the all-around title with 37.40 points. She placed second on the vault

(9.4), seventh on the uneven bars (8.95), fourth on the beam (9.5) and fifth in the floor-exercise competition (9.55).

Chloe Presley also sparkled in Division 1 for the Mustangs, finishing in a third-way tie in the all-around with 37.15 points. Presley placed sixth on the vault (9.15), second on bars (9.3), ninth on the beam (9.1) and third on floor (9.6).

In Division 2 action, Julie Davison excelled for Northville, registering an eighth-place showing on the vault (8.55), a sixth on the beam (8.7) and a fifth on floor (9.0).

Amy Reynolds, Amy O'Brien

and Michelle Steslicki also racked up significant points in Division 2 for Northville.

On Jan. 15, the Mustangs vaulted past Walled Lake Northern, 145.50-135.05. The point total was one of the highest in the history of Northville gymnastics.

Northville jumped to an early lead on the uneven bars thanks to stellar performances from Cassidy Winter and Pohl, who recorded scores of 9.0 and 8.85, respectively.

The Mustangs continued to build momentum on the vault as Davison and junior Amy O'Brien each contributed 8.7 scores before Presley and Pohl

added a 9.1 and 9.0, respectively.

Senior co-captain Amy Reynolds set the tone in the floor-exercise event with an 8.75. The numbers only got better for the Mustangs, who were energized from Davison's 8.8, and 9.5's from both Presley and Pohl.

The Mustangs finished strong on the beam with O'Brien registering a 9.15 before Winter notched a 9.3 and Pohl impressed the judges with a 9.5. Davison then totaled a 9.65 before Presley wowed the crowd with a 9.8.

Presley garnered all-around honors with a 37.75. Pohl was runner-up with 36.85.

HOCKEY

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"Northville played well, they came out strong and had us on their heels - give them credit," Stevenson coach David Mitchell said. "It was a matter of us relaxing, relying on what we had practiced, stay within our systems, play within ourselves and not try to get too much at once. Once we got relaxed, we played pretty good hockey."

Northville carried a 4-2 lead into the final period on a pair of goals by Wes Gates, while Stevenson senior defenseman Tyler Vines notched his first of the season on a slap shot from just inside the blue line with Jake Wilson and Matt Fox assisting.

Things then got interesting with 10:56 to go in the game as Cole Rochowick scored on a power-play goal with assists going again to Wilson and Fox.

"I thought we played well

to start, the puck was deep in their end and we were able to create turnovers and get some good scoring chances," Northville coach Clint Robert said. "But with a two-goal lead we got too defensive and I thought we got away from what we did earlier. Give credit to Stevenson."

Despite being outshot 9-3 in the final stanza, Northville was able to stave off the 10th-ranked Spartans, who slipped to 6-5-1 overall and 3-3-1 in the Central.

"They have a long history of having a good hockey program," Robert said of Stevenson. "I think they're one of the top five teams (in Division 1) and I knew they wouldn't lay down. The next goal was anybody's game and they came out on all cylinders in the third period. We were lucky to hang on."

Northville goaltender Ted Keranen had 17 saves, while Stevenson's Danny Sager made 20 stops.

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PREP GYMNASTICS RESULTS

FARMINGTON INVITATIONAL GIRLS GYMNASTICS MEET
Jan. 18 at Maxfield Training Center
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Livonia Blue, 146.625 points; 2. Farmington (A), 145.775; 3. Northville, 144.50; 4. Canton, 140.50; 5. Livonia Red, 138.77.

DIVISION 1 RESULTS
All-Around 1. (tie) Eliana Coker (Farm. A) and Makenna Pohl (N), 37.40 each; 3. Katie Koetting (Salem), 37.30; 4. (tie) Robyn Pionowar (Canton A) and Chloe Presley (Nville), 37.15 each; 6. Meghan Powers (Blue), 36.95; 7. Emily Quint (Blue), 36.45.

Floor exercise: 1. (tie) Coker (Farm. A) and Koetting (Salem), 9.7 each; 3. Quint (Blue), 9.65; 4. Presley (Nville), 9.6; 5. Hannah Grow (Forest Hills), 9.575; 6. (tie) Pohl (Nville) and Pionowar (Canton A), 9.55 each.

Balance beam: 1. Powers (Blue), 9.75; 2. Coker (Farm. A), 9.7; 3. Pionowar (Canton A), 9.65; 4. Pohl (N), 9.5; 5. (tie) Koetting (Salem) and Paula Guzik (Livonia Red), 9.4 each.

Uneven bars: 1. Guzik (Red), 9.55; 2. Presley (Nville), 9.3; 3. Cathy Huang (Canton A), 9.25; 4. Alyssa Bresso (Farm. A), 9.15; 5. Koetting (Salem), 9.1.

Vault: 1. Quint (Blue), 9.45; 2. Pohl (Nville), 9.4; 3. (tie) Kelly Charniga (Blue) and Taylor Meredyk (WLC), 9.35 each; 4. Bresso (Farm. A), 9.25; 5. Brittany Janis (Blue) and Pionowar (Canton A), 9.2 each.

DIVISION 2 RESULTS
All-around 1. Laura Nomura (Blue), 37.375; 2. Hannah Saarinen (WLN), 35.30; 3. Ehsa Martinez (Forest Hills), 34.90; 4. Nicole Jacobs (Salem), 34.60; 5. Amanda Lumley (Farm. B), 34.10.

Floor exercise: 1. Nomura (Blue), 9.575; 2. Lurnley (Farm. B), 9.4; 3. MaHory Hudak (Canton A), 9.1; 4. Saarinen (WLN), 9.05; 5. (tie) Jacobs (Salem) and Julie Davison (Nville), 9.0 each.

Balance beam: 1. Nomura (Blue), 9.4; 2. Jacobs (Salem), 9.35; 3. Amy Reynolds (Nville), 9.25; 4. Lauren Martin (Canton B), 8.95; 5. Saarinen (WLN) and Jessica Makowicz (Fraser), 8.8 each.

Uneven bars: 1. Martinez (Forest Hills), 8.95; 2. Nomura (Blue), 8.9; 3. Reynolds (Nville), 8.55; 4. Erica Marco (Farm. B), 8.5; 5. Saarinen (WLN), 8.4.

Vault: 1. Nomura (Blue), 9.5; 2. Saarinen (WLN), 9.05; 3. Jacobs (Salem), 8.95; 4. Amanda Lumley (Farm. B), 8.95; 5. Lena Schneewind (Farm. A), 8.9.


DUAL MATCH RESULTS
Jan. 13 at Livonia Churchill H.S.
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Howell, 140.45; 2. Brighton, 137.05 points; 3. Livonia Red, 134.80; 4. Farland, 32.10.

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS
Vault: 1. Monica Cauley (H), 9.2; Courtney Schippers (H), 8.9; 3. Marina Moretti (B), 8.8; 4. (tie) Courtney Simpson (Red) and Brittany Swazey (Red), 8.65 each.

Uneven bars: 1. Paula Guzik (Red), 9.2; 2. Amanda Rohkohl (H), 9.0; 3. (tie) Meredith Robinson (B) and Cauley (H), 8.5 each; 5. Schippers (H), 8.4.

Balance beam: 1. Cauley (H), 9.5; 2. Tiffany Wsocki (B), 9.3; 3. (tie) Guzik (Red) and Rohkohl (H), 9.25 each; 5. Robinson (B), 9.0.

Floor exercise: 1. Cauley (H), 9.6; 2. Moretti (B), 9.5; 3. Rohkohl (H), 9.35; 4. Wsocki (B), 9.15; Robinson (B), 8.75. All-around: 1. Cauley (H), 36.80; 2. Rohkohl (H), 36.15; 3. Wsocki (B), 35.30; 4. Moretti (B), 34.85; 5. Robinson (B), 34.70.



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Perfection personified

The Mead Mills eighth-grade boys basketball team recently concluded a perfect 11-0 record after defeating Hillside Middle School, 34-18. The Patriots defeated teams from five school districts. Brandon Patrone (138 points) and Nick Raad (132) led the Mead Mills offensive attack. Pictured are (top row from left) Nick Raad, Brandon Patrone, Adam Kwiecinski, Ben Holbrook, Stewart Henzi, Evan Schriener, Austin Rogers, Coach Wickens, (bottom row from left) Troy Dolmetsch, Alec Lasley, Nathan Baughman, Jake Hansen, Colin Bailey, Evan Swoish, Brad Van Hulle and Jahanzeb Jahania.

Ignition seizes first place in Xtreme Soccer League

With a dominant 24-14 win over their rivals, the Detroit Ignition took sole position of first place in the Xtreme Soccer League Sunday afternoon at Compuware Arena.

The Ignition's offense was firing on all cylinders as seven different players scored against the visiting Milwaukee Wave.

The victory improved Detroit to 4-2 while the Wave dropped to 4-3.

Detroit wasted no time getting on the scoreboard as

the team posted a 6-0 lead in the first quarter with goals from Vahid Assadpour, Drew Ducker and Leo Gibson.

The game's second stanza saw the Wave notch five points, three of which came off the foot of defender J.P. Rodrigues with his third three-point goal of the season.

Detroit was able to secure its lead as it took a 10-5 advantage into halftime thanks to goals from Gibson and Miki Djerisilo.

The two teams traded

goals in the third quarter, but Milwaukee's momentum slowed with a three-point dagger from Ignition defender Nate Craft.

The Ignition kept on running as the game came to a close, as Drew Crawford, Worth Sampson and Tino Scieluna netted seven points between them to cap the scoring.

The Ignition returns to action Sunday when it hosts the New Jersey Ironmen (3-3) at 4:35 p.m. at Compuware Arena.

Pro Mullen offers insight into elusive 10-pin shot

Picture this in your imagination: The bowler is on the approach, ready to make the shot.

Everything looks just perfect with the nice, smooth swing, the ball is rolling perfectly and bashes the pocket.

Pins are flying and it appears to be a solid strike. But look again, the 10-pin is still standing unaffected by this great shot and unwavering as it stands there like it's staring back at the disappointed bowler.

(Naturally, a lefty would have the same thing, except the pin in question is the 7-pin standing at the opposite corner. A part of bowling that happens to the best - or the worst - players.)

It is bad enough to leave the corner pin on any hit, but for many the real problem lies in making the spare. Obviously, this is a smaller target, for if you miss a little to the right, the ball will go into the ditch and have no chance at all.

Some bowlers have no apparent problem with the 10-pin spare, but for a whole lot more of us, our percentage is not too good.

I talked to many good bowlers and they all have their own way to try to make this shot and asked one of this area's finest coaches, Michelle Mullen, to divulge her method



Ten Pin Alley
Al Harrison

of making this spare.

Mullen is a certified Gold Level USBC coach and is available for lessons at Aleta Sill's Bowling World pro shop located inside at Country Lanes

in Farmington Hills.

Mullen said it in simple, easy to understand terms as follows:

"In my experience, picking up the corner pin (10 pin for a right-hander) is a function of three things in the physical game... while many bowlers claim it's a mental thing," she said. "I don't necessarily agree. Most often, I find a flaw in one of these three things. Picking up the 10-pin is a function of angle, ball reaction and swing."

Here's how Mullen breaks it down.

Angle: "Stand approximately 35 board on the approach and look between 15 and 20 board (between third and fourth arrows from the side you bowl on.) The key to maintaining this angle: Walk straight while facing the spare. That is, end up sliding on the approach the same place you started, while your shoulders are open to face

the pin."

Ball reaction: "If your ball wants to hook away from the spare, though your angle (above) is good, then eliminate the reaction by either flattening out your wrist position, or by using a plastic ball that will not hook (I personally choose the latter). It's easier to keep the same execution while eliminating reaction through ball choice."

Swing is king: "Keeping your swing loose is so important to picking up the 10 pin. If you do not have the first two steps down, you will find yourself trying to 'throw the ball' down the lane, in an attempt to stop the ball from hooking."

"Throwing only makes you erratic. Letting it swing with the proper angle and ball reaction will enable you to get the corner pin every time."

That's the good word from Michelle and hope it helps you (and me) with that nasty corner pin. The difference between a lower average bowler and the higher averages is mostly the ability to make spares. You can also visit www.YourBowlingCoach.com.

Al Harrison is a resident of Southfield, and a member of the Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame and the Bowling Writers Association of America. He can be reached by email: tenpinalley710@yahoo.com.

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Channel flipper

■ FSN Plus will feature the match-up between Michigan and Michigan State on Friday, Jan. 23 with puck drop at 7:30 p.m. from Joe Louis Arena. A total of 32 players on the two teams rosters from the state of Michigan, including local Michigan State skaters Tim Buttery (Northville), Dustin Gazley (Novi), Kurt Kivistio (Milford), Jeff Lerg (Livonia), Steve Mních (Northville), Trevor Nill (Novi), Jeff Petry (Farmington Hills), Corey Tropp (Northville) and Ben Warda (Lake Orion). Michigan has six local skaters with ties to the area, including Shawn Hunwick (Sterling Heights), Mark Mitera (Livonia), Brandon Naurato (Livonia), Aaron Palushaj (Northville), Matt Rust (Bloomfield

Hills) and David Wohlberg (South Lyon).

■ CBS College Sports will feature the match-up between Miami and Nebraska-Omaha on Friday, Jan. 23 with puck drop at 8 p.m. A total of five players on the two teams rosters hail from the state of Michigan, including Miami skaters Billy Loupee (Bloomfield) and Andy Miele (Gross Pointe Woods). Nebraska-Omaha's lone skater with ties to Michigan is Nick Fanto (Dearborn).

■ FSN will feature the match-up between Michigan State and Michigan from Yost Ice Arena on Saturday, Jan. 24 with puck drop at 7:30 p.m.

■ CBS College Sports will also feature the match-up between Miami and Nebraska-Omaha on Saturday,

Jan. 24 with puck drop at 8 p.m.

■ Comcast will feature the match-up between Lake Superior and Bowling Green on Saturday, Jan. 24 with puck drop at 7 p.m. A total of 12 players on the two teams rosters hail from the state of Michigan, including local Lake Superior skaters, Dan Barczuk (Livonia), Zac MacVoy (Livonia), Nathan Perkovich (Canton) and Kyle Pobur (Commerce Twp.). Bowling Green has three skaters with ties to the area, including Nick Eno (Howell), Todd McIlrath (Northville) and Kyle Page (Wixom).

Need to know items

■ Ohio State senior Corey Elkins (West Bloomfield) was named CCHA Offensive Player of the Week following two goals and an assist this past

weekend at Ferris State. Elkins was named first star of the game both nights as the Buckeyes earned four points on the weekend following a shootout win on Saturday. Elkins is second on the team in plus/minus ratings with +18. Ohio State has the best top 4 skaters in the league with plus/minus ratings.

■ Michigan State senior netminder Jeff Lerg (Livonia) made 35 saves in Friday's 4-1 win at Miami to tie Ryan Miller for fourth place in the Spartan record book with his 73rd career victory. Lerg followed up Friday's performance with 54 saves in Saturday's 6-1 loss for the most stops in a game at the Division I level this season.










■ Bowling Green senior goalie Jimmy Spratt (Chesterfield) stopped 67-of-68 shots (.927), including 29

on the road on Friday for his second career shutout as the Falcons split a home-and-home series with Michigan. The Calgary Flames draft pick received positive words from his coach Scott Paluch following his weekend's performance, "You play six periods against that team and only give up one goal with some the looks they had - I thought he was very good all weekend. He was really on it for all six periods."

■ Alaska sophomore Ryan Hohli scored the Nanooks' regulation goal and the lone shootout goal on Saturday to complete a four-point weekend against Nebraska-Omaha.

■ Michigan State sophomore forward Corey Tropp (Northville) scored a pair of goals in Friday's 4-1 win over No. 9 Miami.

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ARIZONA CARDINALS VS. PITTSBURGH STEELERS

Northville Township Strictly Business

BUSINESS MILESTONES

CLASSES

■ **Scottie's Kitchen** (149 N. Center) will host the following classes taught by Mary Spencer (unless indicated otherwise). Cost is \$40; times are 6-8 p.m. Call (248) 344-7990 for more information.

- Fish; Thursday, Jan. 22
- Southern Flare; Wednesday, Jan. 28, taught by Debbie Jones
- Pressure Cooker; Friday, Jan. 30.

■ **Curves of Northville**, 42965 Seven Mile Road, Northville (in the Highland Lakes Plaza) is offering free weight management classes to members and non-members at 10 a.m. on the second Saturday each month, beginning Jan. 10. Curves' classes are based on the groundbreaking new research findings of the Exercise Sport Nutrition Laboratory at Texas A University. For more information, contact Leslie J. Rosaen at (248) 344-4466 or northvillecurves@hotmail.com.

Classes include:

- Start-Up Class (90 minutes) for first-time participants.
- Phase 3 (30 minutes) to teach the last and most important stage of the Curves Weight



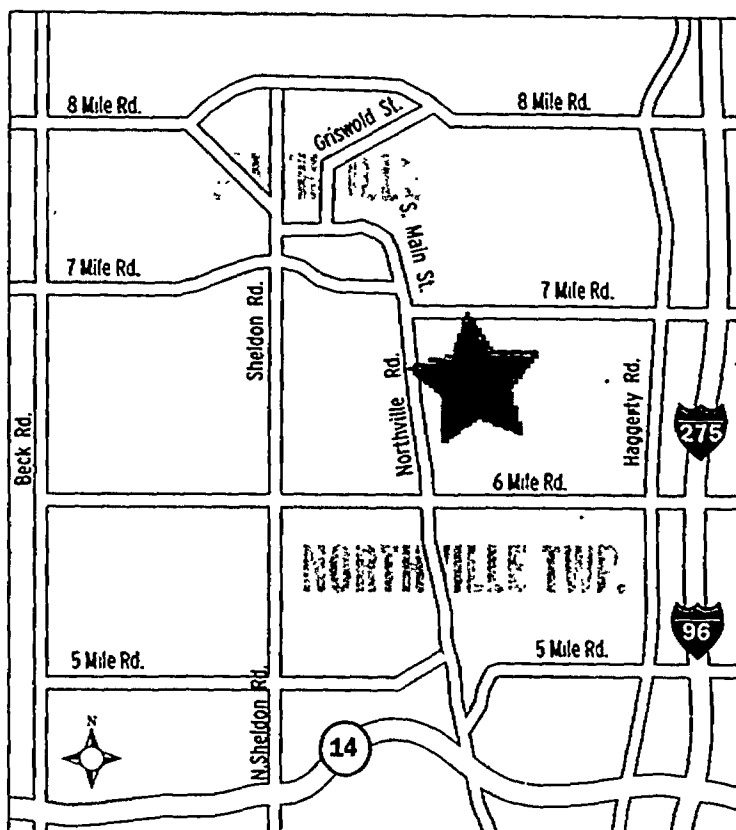
management Plan and the secret that makes the plan work

• Special Topics Classes (30 minutes) will cover a different topic each month, including Smart Grocery Shopping, Choosing the Right Carbohydrates, Eating Out, Emotional Eating and more.

Classes will be taught by Curves' Registered Dietitian, Nadia Rodman, and facilitated by weight management coaches from Curves of Northville, through a series of DVDs that will alternate teaching with hands-on activities. Participants will be encouraged to make a weekly appointment to weigh in with their weight management coach, who will provide accountability.

All classes are free to members and non-members, but participants will be able to take advantage of special pricing on essential tools that will enhance their success. For just \$49.95, participants can purchase a bundle including: a bottle each of Curves' multivitamin and Curves' calcium supplements, a can of Curves' protein shake, and a copy of the new book "The Curves Fitness Weight Management Plan."

Products are available for purchase separately and no purchase is required to attend classes



IT'S YOUR BUSINESS Q&A - TUTTO INTERIORS



PHOTO BY JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Cheryl Nestro checks out some framing options at her downtown Northville Store Tutto Interiors.

Tutto Interiors will soon be moving around the corner to 141 N. Center Street in downtown Northville, according to owner Cheryl Nestro, who has received word that she will be a three-time recipient of the Detroit Home Design Awards 2009. It has been a big year for her as she placed for two awards in 2008.

This year's award gala in March trails her premier in the book release, "Visions of Design," due in the major area bookstores in February. It is a nationwide release coupled with an overseas release and published in three languages. The end of this year or just into 2010 she will be featured as the sole designer in a second book, "Perspectives on Design."

Q. How did the business start (who, what, where, when, how, why)?

I had a partner when Tutto opened in April of 2004. We opened with the intent of having a small retail space and interior design combined. Having two essentially different parts of the business the first year proved to be a struggle as most startup companies are.

Q. How has it changed since it opened?

A year after the opening

of the business, the interior design portion of the business consumed me. I then became sole owner of Tutto and currently have three employees that help manage the company. It has evolved into a full-service interior design showroom

Q. What makes your business unique?

I think what sets my company apart is that we all at Tutto have a level of commitment that is truly remarkable. I find it difficult to find employees who have the same level of commitment that I have as a owner of a business, and I have been fortunate to have that.

Q. How has the recent economy affected your business?

Certainly the economic climate has affected us all nationwide but I refuse to spend much time on that. I continue to have beautiful homes to work on. I think you are only as good as your last project, and I treat every client with the utmost respect and put as much energy into a small project as I do a large new construction project.

Q. Any advice for other businesses?

I think that the best advice I would give to a startup business

would be:

- Do not have a pie in the sky idea that all things will be the way you wanted them to be.
- Be willing to make a 360-degree change mid stream if you have to.
- Always have an open mind and be willing to listen.
- Do not ever think you know it all.
- Be sure that you have a handle on your financials.
- Be very willing to work tirelessly to get a start up company to survive.

Q. What's in store for the future of your business?

All good things are in the future for Tutto Interiors. We will be moving our showroom just around the corner on Center Street in March. I have been published in a recent publication called "Visions of Design," a collection of North America's finest interior designers, and "Tutto Interiors" is one of two featured designers from Michigan. We will continue to focus relentlessly with every client to ensure the best of success to each project even in the worst of economic times.

For more information, call (248) 348-8886 or visit www.tuttohome.com.

NORTHVILLE NEWSMAKERS

The following individuals have joined the Northville law firm of Fausone Bohn, LLP:

Mark G. Hess, senior attorney, was an asbestos defense litigation counsel for Cooper Industries and was director of Dana Environmental Services. His practice focuses in the areas of asbestos litigation, complex commercial and environmental litigation.

John J. Walsh, a former executive at Schoolcraft College, was elected to the Michigan House of Representatives in Nov. 2008,

serving the 19th District (Livonia). Walsh will concentrate his practice in the areas of business law and corporate counseling.

Andrea E. Montbriand, of Royal Oak, graduated from Wayne State University Law School with honors and was editor-in-chief of the school's Journal of Law in Society. She was admitted to the State Bar in 2008. Montbriand, who also has a civil and environmental engineering degree from University of Michigan, is also a Leadership in Energy and

Environmental Design Accredited Professional (LEED AP). Prior to entering law school, she practiced an environmental engineering for over three years with an international civil engineering firm. She will concentrate her practice in environmental and energy law, land use and commercial litigation.

Melissa A. Cox, of Canton, graduated from Ave Marie Law School in 2008 and was admitted to the State Bar. She concentrates her practice in the areas of criminal law, family law and civil litigation.

NORTHVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CHAT

Business Owner Invite

As a business owner, this is a time to review your advertising and marketing budget. Membership in the Northville Chamber is a smart decision to include in your marketing mix. The chamber offers networking and referral services for your business, as well as opportunities to sponsor various Northville community events.

We invite our local business owners to contact us about joining our fellow members for our next networking event at The Tipping Point Theatre, February 18, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Your first Mixer is free but you must make reservations with our office at (248) 349-7640 or via email at chamber@northville.org. Please include your contact information. We look forward to seeing you soon and encourage you to be an active part of our Northville business community

Fire and Ice Festival

Don't forget to come to Downtown Northville for the 4th Annual Fire and Ice Festival, noon-4p.m., Saturday, Jan. 31.

The day starts off with a Blizzard Breakfast fundraiser by Northville Parks and Recreation from 7:30-10 a.m. at Genitti's.

The festival includes a Chili and Salsa Cook-off competition, live Salsa music by Saoco, and Kidz Art Zone activities at the Northville Community Senior Center; ice carving demonstrations in Town Square and at Gardenviews, and ice carvings in Town Square and at various businesses in Downtown Northville.

2009 Chili and Salsa Participants:

George's Senate Coney Island, Poole's Tavern, Rocky's of Northville, Solid Grounds Coffee House, Sweetie Pies Bakery and Caterers, Rusty Bucket, Deadwood Bar and Grill, Little Italy, Riffle's Homestyle Restaurant, Hotz Catering, Dino's Sports Grill, Independence Village of Plymouth, and Red Pepper Deli.

The City of Northville Fire Department will go head to head with the Northville Township Fire Department in the annual Fire House Chili Challenge.

Judges will be making their top selections. The pub-

lic can also vote for "People's Choice" from Noon - 2:00 pm.

Fire and Ice for 2009 is proudly hosted by the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

Thank you to our sponsors: Northville Downtown Development Authority (DDA), Tom Holzer Ford, The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society and Varsity Lincoln Mercury.

Taste of Northville Business Showcase

The applications for the 20th Annual Taste of Northville Business Showcase have been sent to Northville's businesses, non-profits, and restaurants. The applications are also available on our website, www.northville.org. It is a great way to market your business to the Northville community. If you have questions about this event, please contact our office.

For more information, call the Northville Chamber at (248) 349-7640 or visit us at 195 S. Main Street. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.



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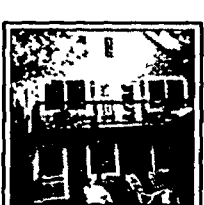
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 Wooded Retreat Like Setting. Custom built. Lrg wndws span back to view the natural area. Appraised 2007 for \$438,000. Argon filled wndws & skylights, high eff furnace. Prof Fin W/O.
 (28205138) \$299,900



Livonia 248-851-1900
 ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL 2005 BUILT COLONIAL. Large private lot features flagstone & paver patio w/ spa. 3 BR, 2.1 bath. Ceramic, marble & granite in kitchen & all baths. Upgraded fixtures & hardware. Quiet street.
 (28146911) \$229,900



Northville 248-348-6430
 Beautiful Remodeled 2006 Historic Home in downtown Northville, abundance of windows, fabulous new kitchen, elegant dining & living room, great room, family room & 3 porches. A spectacular home!
 (28191049) \$574,900



Plymouth 734-455-7000
 AN ADVENTURE INTO ELEGANCE! Most Admired Historic Cape Cod in the City of Plymouth! Designed by GM Bldg architect. 1st time marketed in 45 years! 5 bedrms/5 baths. Spectacular wooded acre!
 (28172722) \$825,000



Van Buren Twp 734-591-9200
 Remodeled 3BR RGL New roof/windows/KIT remodeled. New HWY and C/A unit. Updt'd bath has jetted tub. Updt'd plumb and elect. All on 1/2 acre. Seller will incl Home Warrant (550) Ductable BA comm is 3.5%
 (28188084) \$79,900



Brighton 248-437-3800
 Great Home To Entertain! In Wide open floor plan, GR has soaring ceilings, fireplace & lots of windows. 1st flr mstr suite w/ jetted tub. Large kit w/ hardwood floors. Prof Fin bsmt.
 (28181801) \$259,900



Green Oak 248-437-3800
 Just Listed! 2 story home in sought after Windcrest sub. Home features 4 bedrooms, 2.1 baths, partially finished W/O LL. Treed backyard.
 (28175284) \$245,000



Livonia 734-284-5400
 PACK YOUR BAGS & COME HOME! 3 possible 4 BD 2.5 BA brick colonial. Natural fireplace in family room w/ door wall to deck & backyard w/ 2 Koi ponds. Fin basement. 2 car attached garage.
 (28197688) \$214,900



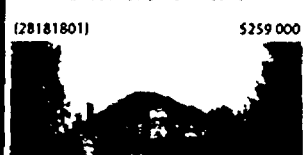
Northville 734-455-7000
 THIS ONE'S A HONEY! Freshly listed! Choicest Northville 2BR/2BA walk-out ranch condo with views worth painting! Stroll to town.
 (29005554) \$105,900



Redford 248-348-6430
 Picture Perfect Home Hard to beat the price of this beautifully updated brick ranch, new KIT, totally remodeled bath, new interior & exterior doors, freshly painted!
 (28015035) \$94,000



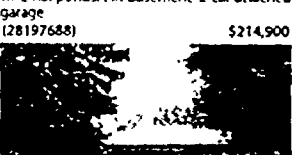
Walled Lake 248-484-1065
 Well maintained and updated cond'd Hwd flrs on entry level. Natural FP in cathedral ceiling living room. Part fin. bsmt. Some exclusions apply.
 (28132803) \$135,500



Canton 734-591-9200
 Beautiful home & sub backing to tree line. Neutral decor, 10 ft ceilings on 1st flr, spiral staircase w/ 2 stry foyer, lg kit open to Fam rm. Mstr ste w/ carbed cel 2 wks in clos. Fin bsmt w/ bath & poss 5th BR.
 (28186254) \$349,900



Hartland 248-684-1065
 2 3 BR condo w/ 2 full BA. Many updates. Fin 2-car gar. GR w/ vaulted ceiling, gas FP, private deck. 1st flr MBR, open kit, 1st flr laundry fin LL.
 (28172465) \$179,900



Livonia 734-591-9200
 4 Star offering. 40K in upgrades. No exppens spared. Map kit w/ ceramic tile & stainless steel app. Hrdwd flrs. Decorat in neutral tones. Spa. Low key Fam rm w/ door wall to deck & backyard w/ 2 Koi ponds. Fin bsmt. 2 car attached garage.
 (28196107) \$159,900



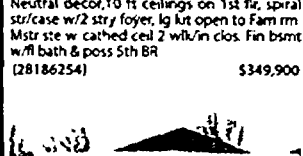
Novi 248-348-6430
 A True Gem! Beautiful 4 BDRM, 4.1 bath colonial on 1 acre, 2 story great room with views of the garden, chef's dream kitchen with upscale appliances, finished lower level.
 (28151022) \$674,900



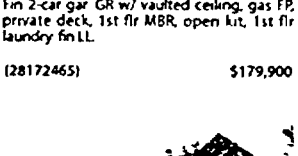
Redford 734-591-9200
 Updated-Freshly pnted. New Oak Cabinets and Counter top. New interior doors. New stove and fridge. Come and see.
 (28196134) \$90,500



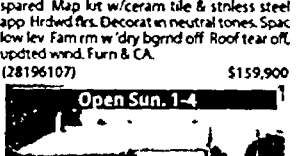
Walled Lake 248-348-6430
 PRVT Ranch Duplex Condo Great Location Quiet cul-de-sac. 3 BD, 2 BA with W/O LL. Soaring ceilings, skylights & FP in FR. Separate DR & KIT w/ hwd flrs. FF laundry MBR has double closets & prn BA.
 (29004085) \$2,000



Canton 734-455-7000
 STAR QUALITY! Amazingly attractive home totally remodeled w/ quality and care throughout. Super location, park like yd paver patio. open floor plan. The list goes on and on!
 (28181903) \$168,900



Highland 248-684-1065
 Total remodel on all-sports Duck Lake! Hwd flrs, 6 panel drs arth top windows, granite ctrs, maple cabs, 1st flr laundry deck, patio 3 paver garage.
 (28170487) \$724,500



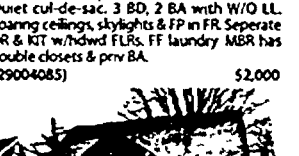
Livonia 248-851-4100
 BEAUTIFUL UPDATED HOME GREAT LOCATION 3 BR, 1.1 baths. Brand new HWY, gorgeous kitchen w/ black granite, tile backsplash, stainless appl. Main bath w/ jetted tub, granite, marble. New furnace. C.A. windows, more!
 (28163318) \$155,000



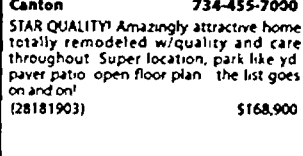
Novi 248-684-1065
 Lovely 4 BR, 3.5 BA w/ vaulted ceiling in formal LR, 2008 updates: granite countertops, Hwd flrs, carpet, paint. Fin bsmt w/ exercise rm, BA, rec.
 (29002237) \$408,900



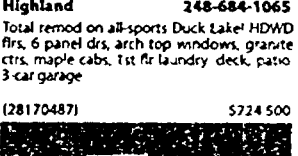
Redford 248-851-4100
 ATTENTION FIRST TIME BUYERS! Cute ranch home features fireplace, HWY, formal DR, LR, double closets in master bedroom & large kitchen. Updated electrical & bath 1 year home warranty.
 (29006079) \$80,000



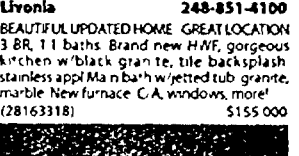
Wayne 734-455-7000
 OH ME, OH MY! Updates galore! kitchen, baths, trim, doors, roof, furnace, floors, 2 bedrms, 2 baths, basement, garage.
 (29004240) \$85,000



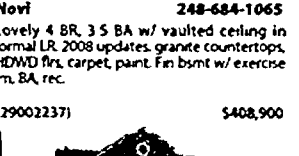
Clarkston 248-684-1065
 Wonderful site condo w/ 2 BR and 2 full BA up and BR full BA in Fin W/O bsmt. GR w/ FP Association fee includes yard, street maint, garbage pick up.
 (28156386) \$249,000



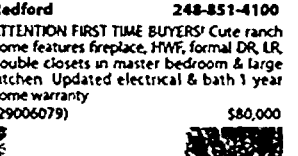
Highland 248-684-1065
 Custom built 4br home: 17 acres. Maple cabs & granite L/O 2 kts & baths, 2 story GR w/ gas fp, 1st flr mstr w/ ba & 2 WCs. Fin W/O prof landscaping.
 (28152095) \$529,900



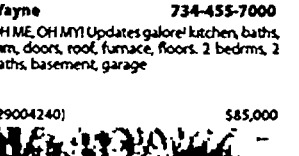
Livonia 248-348-6430
 Highly Desirable Northwest Livonia! Features Updated kitchen, ceramic baths. Stamped concrete walk & patio bay window, full finished basement, BR and new driveway 2.5 car garage & much more!
 (29001443) \$133,000



Novi 248-437-3800
 Totally Redone Neo-Classic Inside Colors very appealing for today's look. Shows like a 2008 home. Elaborate master bath with extensive use of limestone. Wide plank hardwood in most of 1st floor.
 (28152434) \$279,700



Redford 248-851-1900
 GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Must sell this 3 bedroom ranch. Furnace and A/C replaced 5 years ago. Make sure you see this one and make an offer!
 (28162148) \$51,500



Westland 734-284-5400
 BETTER THAN NEW with more charm than a Balder could design in today's market. Library could be 4th BD. Sunroom w/ skylight. Granite kitchen island. 1st flr laundry. Must See!
 (28204536) \$239,900



Commerce 248-437-3800
 Bank Owned "As Is" Enclosed front porch, ext. access to basement. Detached garage/polebarn. Needs tub shower in bath. Some rehab started.
 (28206191) \$44,900



Highland 248-684-1065
 Beautiful home! Quality materials & trim details. L/O Hwd flrs & staircase, granite & natural cherry kit, SS appl, bonus 4th rm, 150' on All Sports Duck Lake.
 (28198231) \$499,900



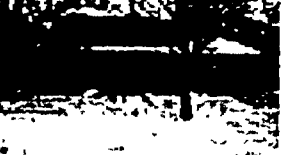
Livonia 248-348-6430
 Located in Popular Carnegie Club Sub Custom window treatments stay. Cornan counters in kitchen. Hardwood floors in kitchen, breakfast, foyer and powder rm. Basement is finished with large rec rm.
 (28185774) \$219,900



Lyon Twp. 248-348-6430
 Lovely Country Estate on 5 acres! Large garage, hay barn with loft, horse barn for 4, house has been remodeled from top to bottom, hardwood floors spacious kitchen.
 (28119437) \$349,000



South Lyon 248-437-3800
 Well Kept Home! Well kept home in Popular Carnegie Trace. Seller has \$440,000 invested. Granite kit w/ cherry cabinets, ceramic backsplash. GR w/ hwd flrs, soaring ceiling.
 (28085461) \$299,900



Westland 734-455-7000
 SURE TO PLEASE! Open, spacious floor plan. Great rm w/ cathedral ceiling & marble FP. Upgraded white cabinets in kitchen, appliances stay. 1st flr mstr & laundry neutral L/O.
 (28141520) \$179,900



Dearborn 734-455-7000
 DESIGNED AND BUILT BY OWNER WITH PRIDE! Hand made kitchen cab & fin upstairs. Beautifully finished flrs. Updt'd bath, roof, elec & plumb. High efficiency furn. DR. Prr yd 2 car + gar. Home Warrt.
 (28206157) \$98,000



Highland 248-684-1065
 Prns on Dunham Lake. LR w/ bay wndw & fp. Updt'd kit w. coran cnts, cherry cabs, troy cel, ceramic flr & backsplash. Lg DR w/ D/W to deck. FR in FR LL.
 (28179730) \$700,000



Lyon 248-437-3800
 Located in Popular Carnegie Club Sub Custom window treatments stay. Cornan counters in kitchen. Hardwood floors in kitchen, breakfast, foyer and powder rm. Basement is finished with large rec rm.
 (28185774) \$219,900



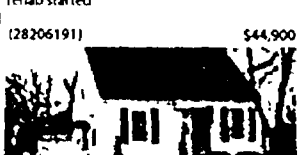
Novi 248-348-6430
 Bargain Priced "Non Schools" 4 BR, 2 BA Sharp UPDTD KIT w/ granite & SS appls. New carpet, mstr W/D BA, Andersen windows, fieldstone FP, patio w/ 10 scenic yard! Comm pool & clubhouse. You'll love it!
 (28154102) \$174,900



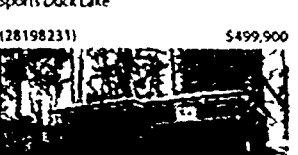
South Lyon 248-437-3800
 Never Quality Built Colonial Loads of upgrades! Living rm has gas fp, kit w/ breakfast nook. Both rms have door leading to deck, formal DR w/ bay window, mstr BR has 2 W/O closets & mstr bath.
 (28145429) \$269,900



Westland 248-348-6430
 Best Buy in Westland! Updates Galore! Newer furnace, ac, siding, roof, tankless HWY, concrete & 2+ garage w/ atc. Fenced yard. Updt'd kit, BA, plumbing, electric. Near City Hall. Home Warranty!
 (28206573) \$49,900



Dearborn Heights 734-591-9200
 Must See! Ong Own, Home Updt'd Thru Years. New Furnace. Hardwood Floors Under Carpet. Fin 1st flr BA. Kitchen Updt'd. Nice Clean Home. Great Bargain with Crestwood Schools. Buyers Agent to Verify All Info.
 (28153541) \$114,900



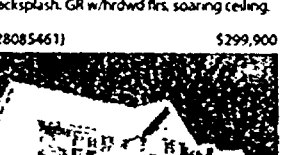
Highland 248-684-1065
 Beautifully maintained 2 BR ranch w/ lake access to Spring Lake and all sports. Crooked Lake. 3 car garage & separate heated workshop. Wooded lot.
 (28132165) \$125,000



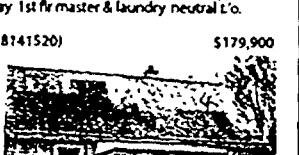
Milford 248-684-1065
 Beautifully maintained w/ many extras! On 2.8 acres. Lots of privacy & trees. New roof, new cedar shake & trim, granite baths, W/O bsmt, wet bar.
 (29001408) \$234,900



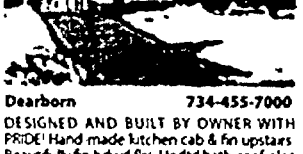
Novi 248-851-4100
 Gorgeous completely updated 3 BR condo. Enclosed brick paver patio. New windows, doorwall, HWY in foyer, kit, & DR. Tiled backsplash in ktc, new appl, new bathrooms. California closets. New furnace & AC.
 (28131329) \$106,000



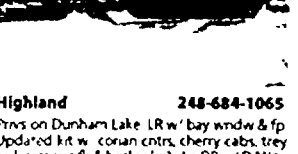
South Lyon 248-437-3800
 Premium Lot Overlooking Pond... With view of fountains. 500 sq ft of maintenance free Trex decking captures peaceful water views. 4 BR, 2.1 BA. Subject to short sale.
 (29003042) \$219,900



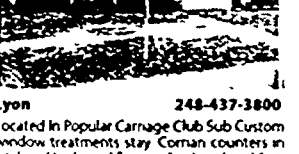
White Lake 248-684-1065
 110 feet on the canal. 56 feet on the road. Lg kitchen w/ doorwall to lg 17x11 deck. Spectacular view of White Lk from living room w/ water view from every window.
 (28038434) \$189,900



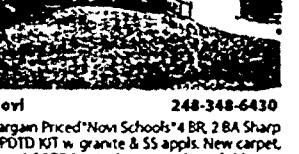
Farmington Hills 248-348-6430
 Original owner, custom built 3 bedroom home on 2 acres! New hardwood floors & huge kitchen, family room overlooks 20x16 deck & spacious backyard. low utilities.
 (28068848) \$214,999



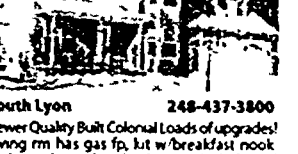
Howell 248-484-6430
 4 Bedroom Colonial, 2 Full Baths. Corner lot w/ above ground kayak pool, fenced yard. 2 car ATT garage. Neutral T/O w/ large kitchen. 2 BLKS to ELEM school. Walk to town, access to Thompson Lake.
 (28160445) \$149,900



Milford 248-484-1065
 Newly renovated 1st level in established neighborhood. Move right this amazing home with immediate occupancy. Wooded private backyard. Walk to town.
 (29000432) \$134,000



Novi 248-348-6430
 Excellent Opportunity! Spic & span condo all appls, move in ready. Across from Walled Lake, backs to wooded area. Nice building w/ lovely lobby & gathering rm. Wonderful Community of adults 50+! No pets.
 (28177558) \$55,000



South Lyon 248-437-3800
 Sharp Condo Unit... Move in Condition. Located close to clubhouse w/ indoor pool & fitness rm. Next to tennis court. Features include vaulted ceiling in lrg living rm, nice separate dining area.
 (28205923) \$79,000



White Lake 248-684-1065
 White Lake Canal! Affordable home to call your own! Close to main body of lake. Wooded, good size lot. New roof, well pump, FP. Needs some work.
 (28146975) \$125,000

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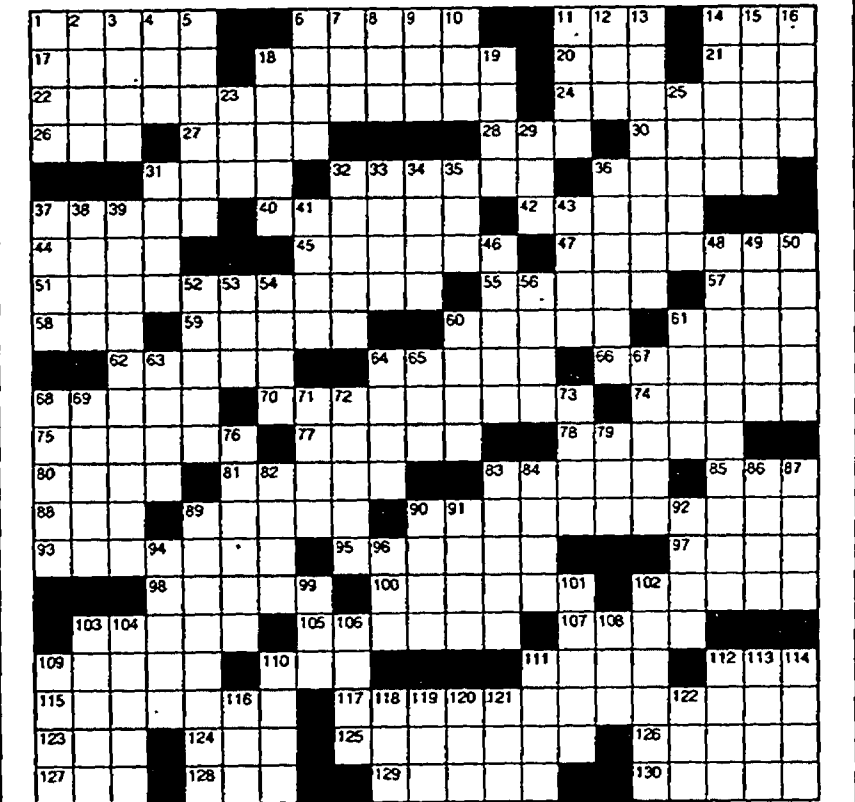
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12 Unwell
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14 Tell's target
15 They get hit on their heads
16 Hors d'oeuvre holder
17 Northern hemisphere?
18 Northern hemisphere?
19 Scream
23 Start to snooze
25 Free-for-all
29 "The Greatest"
31 Munch Mrs.
32 low, a g
33 "The Man in Black"
34 Formal ceremony
35 Like-minded
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37 Ran hard?
38 Lohengrin's love
39 Pinned right
41 Leonine
43 High-flying agcy.
46 Show one's feelings
48 Penguins' place
49 Newfoundland's nose
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52 Actor Bruce
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63 Spring flower
64 Twofold
65 Paul's "Exodus" role
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94 Like Saulemes
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106 - vu
108 "Do - say, not
109 Commercial award
110 Probal point
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112 Put on a happy face
113 In addition
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116 When fry
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Was \$19,480 **-OR-** LEASE FOR
NOW **\$14,017*** | **\$184*** PER MO.
36 MONTHS
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2009 PONTIAC G6

Stk. #90059



33-MPG
Was \$21,315 **-OR-** LEASE FOR
NOW **\$13,858*** | **\$215*** PER MO.
48 MONTHS
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2009 PONTIAC G8

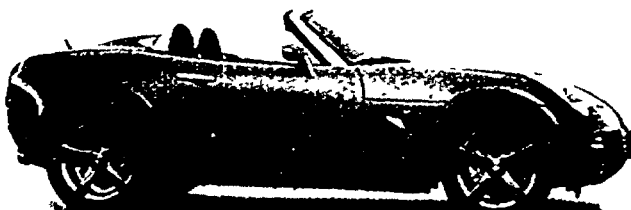
Stock #90177



Was \$28,875 **-OR-** LEASE FOR
NOW **\$20,795*** | **\$329*** PER MO.
36 MONTHS
\$0 Down Payment

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NOW **\$19,995***

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Stk. #93052

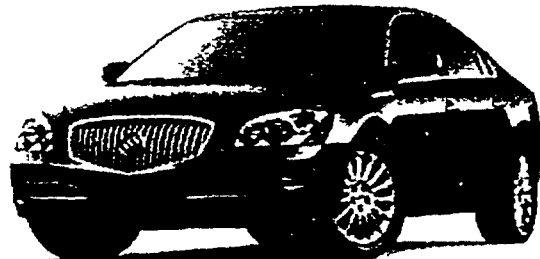


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NOW **\$26,995*** | **\$419*** PER MO.
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Stock #93099



Was \$30,030 **-OR-** LEASE FOR
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Stk. #93035



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NOW **\$18,800*** | **\$314*** PER MO.
48 MONTHS
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Was \$31,650 **-OR-** LEASE FOR
NOW **\$20,700*** | **\$344*** PER MO.
48 MONTHS
\$0 Down Payment

2009 GMC ACADIA

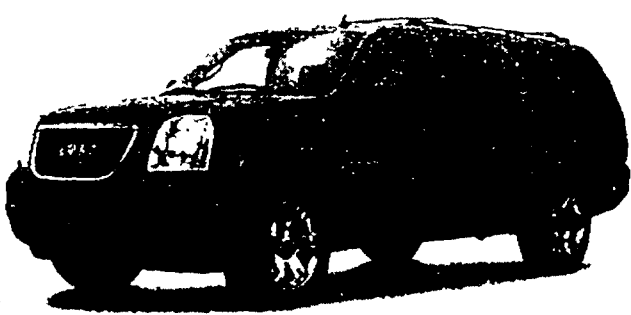
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NOW **\$24,571*** | **\$388*** PER MO.
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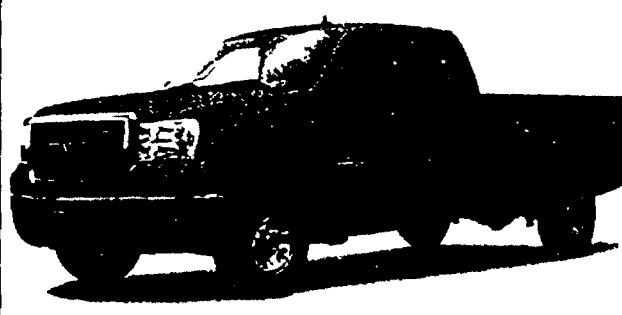
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Was \$38,345 **-OR-** LEASE FOR
NOW **\$26,194*** | **\$452*** PER MO.
48 MONTHS
\$0 Down Payment

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