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The Hillside Recreation Center will be open for a few short days during this upcoming weekend for swimming

and relaxing in the waters of the school's swimming pool. Find out where and when. - Page 6A



A newspaper reborn Northville High School's student newspaper, The Mustanger, has been revamped, and its editors couldn't be happier. - Page **4**A

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Richard Allen is recognized by the Michigan Society of Planning with Outstanding Commissioner award as well as recognition by his colleagues. For more, turn to --Page 7A

SPORTS

Where Eagles fly



Detroit's expected capital improvements and rate hikes gave Northville Township good reason to increase the water and sewer rates beginning in 2002.

The rate increase, which will become effective on Jan. 15, has the water rate rising 29 cents from

Here we snow again

sewer rate increasing 12 cents from \$2.47. According to a memorandum prepared by township director of public services Donald Weaver for the board of trustees, the 11 percent increase in both rates is due to the increases the township incurred this past summer. The increase proposals went before the township board of

the current rate of \$2.52 and the trustees in late December and two rates should be increased by 11 recommendations prepared by Weaver and township finance director Thelma Kubitskey were given. • The township should increase

the sewage disposal rate by 11 percent in order to pass on the township's increased costs to their customers.

• In addition, the water purchase

percent due to increases in purchasing costs.

In August of 2001, the Detroit Water and Sewer Department increased their rate by 11 percent and since the township receives their water from the DWSD it had to react, Weaver said. In addition,

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City irons out

confusion over

Here's what township residents can expect for water and sewer bills beginning this year.

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- An 11 percent increase in both water and sewer rates.
- In terms of dillars and cents, it means about 12 cents per charged unit.

Source, Northunde Township

'for sale' signage By Lon Huhman

STAFE WRITER

The real estate open house sign collection at the City of Northville's department of public works yard may dwindle now that the sign ordinance has been clarified.

The issue of when and where a temporary real estate open house sign can be placed has led the City of Northville to modify its sign ordinance. The first step in having the city's sign ordinance modified was completed at the city's planning commission meeting held Dec. 18. The commission approved the text amendments that will allow portable real estate open house signs not greater than six square feet to be displayed only on private property. Other details of the city's sign

ordinance text amendments include:

• An open house sign may be located on the property being sold. In addition, no more than two additional signs are permitted and may be placed at the back of property lines on private property on approach routes to an open house provided that the property owner grants permission for sign placement. Signs are prohibited on public-right-of-way and should be placed so not to interfere with vehicular or pedestrian traffic.

• If the property owner does not grant permission, he or she is

According to city council member and planning commission liaison Jerry Mittman, local real estate agents were very supportive of the proposal in general as they had provided input during the drafting process. Mittman said the open house sign issue became more relevant as a result of more aggressive police enforcement of the ordinance.

Since the text amendments have not received final council approval, a real estate sign - as well as any other temporary sign not specifically approved by the ordinance - is prohibited except on the property that is for sale.

If a sign is illegally placed, the city police would pick it up and hold it for pick up, Mittman said.

During the drafting process. Mittman said several Realtors suggested allowing more than two open house signs, in addition to the sign on the property for sale. He said the agents felt more signs could be needed in subdivisions with winding streets where houses may be difficult to find. In turn, he said planning commission members also felt two signs were adequate for the city, as the city does not have large subdivisions such as the ones in Northville Township.

According to city manager Gary Word, the text amendments will go before the city council at their Jan. 7 meeting for their possible approval.

Things haven't always been easy for Chris Eagle, but the basketball standout has made his mark, despite

the adversity he's faced headon. Read about the challenges he's had to overcome to play the sport he loves. - Page 12A

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Tree that took life memorializes victim

Northville man carves angel from scene of accident

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

A fatal accident that claimed the life of a 20-year-old woman in 1999 has led Northville resident, John Shaw, to construct an angel in her memory.

The angel, which measures approximately 7 feet tall, is being carved out of a portion of the tree trunk which was struck by the woman's car. Katie McDonald, 20, was killed

Oct. 6, 1999, after her automobile collided with a tree off of North Territorial Road.

Shaw said that the young woman's mother, Sue Boltach, initlated the idea to create the angel and Shaw later agreed to do the project.

"Two years ago I did a carving of a bear for a friend at work," said Shaw. "It was something I wanted to try."

Shaw said a few days after he finished carving the bear, McDonald hit the tree and was killed.

[Boltach] asked my friend if I would be willing to carve the tree that her daughter hit," said Shaw. "I just couldn't say no to her. It's quite a touching story. The tree that I'm carving the angel out of is the one that she hit. It's a memori-

al to her daughter."

Christine Plant, far left, escorts her parents Alia and Leonard Bates of Birmingham,

England through downtown Northville last Thursday afternoon in a snow shower.

To complete the project, he is using a variety of tools including a chainsaw, a grinder with chainsaw teeth and a chisel. Although the angel is currently unfinished, Shaw said he hopes to have it completed by early January. Shaw, who has had the enor-

mous tree stump for approximately three weeks, has been busy transforming it into a work of art. Careful detail work has been put into the wings, face and hands formed from the cherry wood trunk.

Although Shaw agreed to create the angel as a memorial for Boltach, he said he doesn't plan on carving full-time.

"It's not a side job," he said. "I did a couple of other carvings. It's not something I expect to keep doing. I certainly enjoy it. I love to see something take shape.

Boltach said the completed project will bring a happy conclusion in light of the tragedy. It ends up with a good ending

out of a bad story," said Boltach. "To me, that's the good ending out of all this."

She said meeting Shaw came as a result of a unique circumstance.

"[1] went to a football party about two years ago," said Boltach. "John was a friend of the people giving the party. He was making a bear out of wood. I just remember feeling at the time that I would be talking to this guy again sometime. I've

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photo by JOHN HEIDER

photo by JENNIFER NORRIS

Northville resident John Shaw continues working on a wood carving of an angel which was once a tree struck by a vehicle carrying Katie McDonald, who died in the impact. She was 20 at the time of the accident. The carving is hoped to be done later this month.

allowed to remove and destroy or dispose of the signs.

• The signs can only be on display at the specific areas for only six hours during one day in a seven-day period.

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School class gets spot on ABC News

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Due to the humanitarian efforts of Northville students, the district was scheduled to be a part of "ABC 2002," a television segment hosted by news anchor Peter Jennings.

The show was slated to air on the ABC network Dec. 31 from the Rose Center for Earth and Space at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. Khris Nedam, a teacher at

Amerman Elementary, said an international project in which Northville students raised \$30,000 to build a school in Afghanistan caught the attention of the ABC television network.

Nedam said the project was initiated a few years ago after students listened to a speaker from Afghanistan lecture about education in that country. She said students wished to aid the foreign children and it was decided that building a school to provide educational opportunities was the best way to provide assistance.

Nedam said the speaker traveled back to Afghanistan and talked to the village elders about constructing a school and the village elders

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Police Reports

RED ALERT: A purse snatcher may be on the prowl along the Haggerty Road corridor in Northvile Township and neighbor-

ing Livonia. According to a Northville Township police report. a 19-year-old Livonia woman was walking through the Meijer south parking lot on Dec. 22 when she was assaulted by an unknown suspect. The woman told the police that as she was walking to her car she heard someone call out "Hey. Red!" As she turned to see who the speaker was, she was struck in the mouth causing her lip to split and bleed. The suspect then took her purse, which contained her identification. Social Security card and \$200 in cash.

The woman could not fully identify the suspect, but she said he may have been a black male. The suspect ran from the scene to the south of the parking lot. According to the report. Meijer security could not produce security camera

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footage because the cameras fo that specific location were not working at the time of the incident. The Livonia Police Department later advised the township that they had also had reports of an unknown black male snatching purses from elderly females in their city.

I FOUGHT THE LAW AND THE...LAW WON: A 41-year-old Northville township man was arrested after throwing a beer bottle out of a car and refusing to obey the arresting police officer's orders. On Dec. 22. a Northville Township police officer responded to a report of an assault in progress at Primo's Pizza on Five Mile Road. Upon arrival, the reporting officer determined the assault was unfounded, but the complainant did not want the 41-year-old man back in his place of business any more. The officer, accompanied by

another officer, then went to the

suspect's home on Muirfield Lane to inform him of the business owner's statement. As the officer waited for an answer at the door, the other officer observed the suspect sitting in a vehicle driving by the home and then saw the suspect throw a beer bottle out the passenger side window. The driver of the car was the suspect's 80year-old father and he was stopped after his son was observed in the car.

As the reporting officer questioned the driver the suspect frequently interrupted and argued with the officers. When asked to step out of the car the suspect would not comply. The suspect pushed the arresting officers and the led the officers to handcuff him and place him under arrest for open intoxicants within a vehicle as well as obstructing a police officer.

The man is due in 35th District Court on Jan. 11.

Police acquire new vehicle to enhance DARE program

By Lon Huhman STAFF WRITER

Northville Township police officer and DARE instructor Larry Demeter has a new ride to get him around to such schools as Meads Mill Middle School or Winchester Elementary.

Eight-year veteran Demeter is in his first semester as the DARE instructor for the township elementary schools and its one middle school. A new Ford Ranger truck donated to the township department by Blackwell Ford of Plymouth is regarded by the department as a great lift to their anti-drug and violence program.

"This was a generous donation by Blackwell Ford and we have been getting a lot of compliments on it," township police Chief John Werth said of the truck. "We appreciate the donation, it helps immensely."

Blackwell has offered the full use of the vehicle and will be covering its lease for the next two years. Werth said. After receiving the vehicle, Demeter went ahead and decked it with the proper emblems identifying it as the DARE vehicle.

"The kids look forward to seeing it and parents feel good seeing it at the various' schools throughout the day." Demeter said of the truck's purpose and stand-out features. "When a person notices it



photo by JOHN HEIDER

Officer Larry Demmer and the rest of the Northville Township Police Department have recently been given the gift of a new automobile for their DARE program from Blackwell Ford in Plymouth. Here salesman Jim Whyte donates the Ford pickup truck.

parked at a school, they know it is there for a good reason."

Demeter said he has enjoyed his first semester as a DARE instructor. He said it is a lot of fun working with the younger students, but it is also a lot of work because of the seriousness of the DARE issues. Working with students at an impressionable age is crucial so

they will understand the dangers

and ramifications of drug abuse. Demeter said his number one goal is to establish a good communicative and comfortable relationship with the students and schools.

"It's very different from what I have done the last eight years, but I have taken it and run with It." he said of his short time as a DARE officer. "Being involved at this level is rewarding."



Please choose one of the four program times: Mondays at 11 a.m. from Jan. 21-Fcb. 25; Wednesdays at 10:15 a.m. or 11:30 a.m. from Jan. 23-Fcb. 27; or Thursdays at 11 a.m. from Jan. 24-Fcb. 28. All programs run for 30 minutes and are bald in the Youth Activity Person

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Survey: residents happy with schools

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Northville school officials learned exactly how the district ranked in the minds of community members after the results of an opinion survey were presented during the Dec. 11 Northville Board of Education meeting.

The opinion survey of registered voters, which was conducted by School Public Relations Consultant Services of Williamston and Lansing, asked respondents to rank their level of satisfaction on many education issues and list the strengths and weaknesses of the district.

According to the methodology of the survey, the questionnaire was developed by Kathy Feaster, principal of School Public Relations Consultant Services in Lansing. following extensive input sessions with school district staff members, parents, students, Board of Education members and other citizens in the district.

Feaster said Northville schools received a glowing report overall.

'It's just very obvious that the public in Northville thinks very highly of their schools," said Feaster. "The teacher ratings were among the highest I've ever seen.

The building administrators, the superintendent and the board also got very high ratings. There was very little criticism by the public of their local public schools. It was just an excellent report.

They have worked so hard at informing their public. They take to heart the things the public says. I think they've just done an excellent job."

Members of the Northville Board of Education also said they were satisfied with the survey results

Board president Martha Nield said this was the third survey that was done for the district. Previous surveys were taken in 1999 and 1996.

I was very pleased with the results this year," said Nield. "There were a lot of increases in our numbers. The thing I like about this survey is that it's so random and anonymous. I think you get a real nutshell of what people are thinking."

Some of the topics that respondents were asked to evaluate included how the district spends its money, the level of education students receive, how the community receives school information, school calendar changes and

transportation services.

Participants could also comment on the strong and weak areas of the district.

"There's good information under strengths and under weaknesses," said Nield. "There are things in there we will work on." The report, she said, is a valuable tool the district uses for com-

munication. We use the survey to try to better communicate with people," said Nield. "We didn't have this the first two years I was on the board. It's a way to find out what people really think. So often you just hear the voices that are really upset. We got a lot of nice com-ments. People are pretty pleased. Nield also said that were some inaccuracies in the comments received that need to be

addressed. "Whether it's a perceived weaknesses or a true weakness we need to work on correcting them." she said. "A perceived weakness is a communication problem. [For] a true weakness, it takes a partnership to solve it. It may require an allocation of

resources. Judith Wollack, school board secretary shared a similar opinion of the overall report.

"I was very pleased," said Wollack. "I think everything showed that voters are pretty happy with what the school district is doing. It's a good tool for telling us what people want. It's kind of like a report card and we did very well."

Board vice-president Tom Gudritz agreed.

"My overall reaction was gratification," said Gudritz. "The survey says we're doing a better job of getting information out to the citizens. We've just seen a steady upward trend in satisfaction from the citizens of the work that the schools are doing."

Gudritz also said that the dis-trict will be taking a close look at the survey and its outcome.

We've been taking the results very seriously," he said. "We'll spend the month or so reading over the results carefully and determine what areas we need further improvement in."

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Mustanger co-editor Erin Bzymek takes a look at the new incarnation of the Northville High School student newspaper. Printed on newsprint instead of standard photocopy paper, the publication uses many modern design styles.

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NHS student paper gets makeover

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

The newshounds at Northville High School have been hard at work. The latest edition of the newspaper. the school Mustanger, was launched in late December and brandished a complete new look.

Printed on newsprint versus standard paper, the revamped Mustanger, featured music and restaurant reviews. student polls, horoscopes and follow-up articles on the recent high school charity art sale and a student trip to the Art Institute of Chicago in their first issue. But the edition didn't end there. Staff writers included poems, comics. and sports stories including a feature on Adam Zobl, a NHS

"I'm really happy. It's not traditional [in appearance]. It's more artistic and it breaks a lot of the

Erin Bzymek Mustanger co-editor

senior who was named the December athlete of the month. Plenty of color photos, graphics and artwork also adorned the 12-

editor for the Mustanger, said she was pleased with the new look of the publication.

"I'm really happy," she said. "It's not traditional. It's more artistic and it breaks a lot of the

rules." Along with Bzymek, the Mustanger is edited by Steve McCrumb and Becca Eley and compiled by approximately 25 students in the high school publications class. Bzymek said.

"It was just something different." she said. "It looks more professional. We got a lot of positive feedback [on the first day.]" Becca Eley, a NHS senior and

co-editor, said the next issue is due to be out in February before Valentine's Day.

She also said that the first issue has received much acclaim and the new format is more cost

efficient now.

"We really are happy with the way it came out." Eley said. "We thought the newsprint would be cheaper and it turned out it actually was. We thought it would look a lot more professional.'

Eley said the Mustanger was printed in Livonia on the Observer and Eccentric presses, which is part of the HomeTown Communication Network.

"All in all, it took about a month [to complete]," Eley said. "I think it turned out better than anybody expected."

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NHS senior Erin Bzymek, a co-

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Northville School Briefs

RESPECT WEEK: JAN. 20-26, 2002

Northville Youth and Family Forum, Northville Public Schools, Northville Township, city of Northville PTA and the Coordinating Council will join together once again for a community-wide focus on respect during the week of January 21. The purpose of Respect Week is to recognize the importance of respectful behavior within our community.

MEADS' MEAP TESTING

The MEAP test will be given to seventh and eighth grade students between January 28 and February 14. There is a new format for the tests this year. Seventh grade students will be tested in reading and writing. Eighth grade students will be tested in science, social studies and math.

WINCHESTER JES ASSEMBLIES

The Winchester Elementary Junior Enrichment

Assembly schedule for January Is as follows:

On Jan. 9, the Metroparks Mobile Learning Center will be at Winchester Elementary and present "Lives of the Voyagers" to all fourth grade classes. There will be four presentations (one for each class) at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

• On Jan. 28. Dynamic School Assemblies will present "Harriet Tubman" to all second graders in the Little Theater at 1:30 p.m.

A chairperson is needed for the JES assemblies for next year. Contact Mary Morrow at (734) 420-3118 if you are interested.

PHYSICS NIGHT AT WINCHESTER

The PTA is sponsoring Family Physics Night on Friday, Jan. 11 from 7-9 p.m. in the Winchester gymnasium.

The Hands On Museum provides Winchester families with an opportunity to explore the basic principles of physics in 20 different stathese topics: Air, balance, buoyancy, motion and energy, structures and magnetism.

The event is open for students in grades K-5 and there will be free prize giveaways throughout the evening.

For more information, contact Patty Pokrandt at (248) 347-9631.

ANNUAL CANDLELIGHT WALK

The ninth annual Martin Luther King Silent Candlelight Walk will take place Monday Jan. 21at 7 and will begin at the p.m. Northville City Hall (215 W. Main Street) and will proceed to the Northville Presbyterian Church.

The event is sponsored by ACORD Community (A Organization Recognizing Diversity) and Northville Youth Assistance. The program will include a special media presentation, the reading of the "I Have a Dream" speech and performances by the Northville High School and Hillside Middle School choirs.

lowing the walk. For further information, contact

MUSIC AT MORAINE

The following dates have been set for the Moraine Elementary Vocal Music Presentations. • On Feb. 13 at 7 p.m., the second graders will be presenting Friends.

Al Qualman at (877) 851-4296.

· Third and fourth grade students will perform "Earth Day" on April 24 at 7 p.m. · First grade students will per-

form "One Big Happy Family" on May 14 at 6:30 p.m.

EARLY LEARNING SERIES

Informational workshops sponsored by Northville Public Schools and the Northville District Library will be offered for parents of newborn children through five years of age. All workshops are free of charge and will be held at the Northville District Library meeting

age 2 1/2 and up will be provided at the Early Childhood Center of Northville Public Schools at 501 W. Main Street.

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The information needed to prepare children for success will be presented through this series of workshops. Experts in the field of child development will bring their knowledge and experience to Northville for this educational series

Childcare opens at 10 a.m. and the workshops will begin at 10:30 a.m.

 Jan. 12—During this workshop, teacher Katle Shirk will help lay the foundation for excellent reading and math skills through fun, simple activities with children. Visual motor, visual memory and gross motor activities will be explored.

· Feb. 2-Jan Loeffler, kindergarten teacher, will be speaking on what parent can do to help a child prepare for Kindergarten. Information about curriculum and what children need for school suc-

 March 2—Karen Paciorek, pro fessor of Early Childhood Education at Eastern Michigan University, will share tips on how to select good children's books and make reading come alive. Parents will gain an understanding of the importance of reading during the early years.

• April 13-a Early Childhood Community Resource Fair will be hosted at the Northville Recreation Center on Main Street. Participants will have the opportunity to meet with community resource staff and hear about programs of interest. The fair will run from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and childcare will not be available on this day.

Interested participants are asked to register by contacting the Early Childhood Center at (248) 344-8465.



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photo by JOHN HEIDER

Emily Grant, 10, plays in the pool at the Hillside Recreation Center last Wednesday during one of its Holiday Open Swim sessions. The center is located at the corner of Eight Mile and Center Road in Northville.

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE CONSUMERS ENERGY COMPANY GAS FRANCHISE ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE, granting to CONSUMERS ENERGY COMPANY, • and assigns, the right, power and authority to maintain and AS SUCCES mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the operate qu highways, streets, alleys, bridges, waterways, and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE. WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty

years. THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS: SECTION 1. <u>GRANT TERM</u>, The CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, hereby grants to the Consumers Energy Company. a Michigan corporation, its successors and assigns, hereinafter called the "Grantee," the right, power and authority to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges, waterways, and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the CHARTER TOWN-SHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years.

SECTION 2. CONSIDERATION. In consideration of the rights, power and authority hereby granled, said Grantee shall faithfully perform all things required by the terms hereof

the terms hereof SECTION 3. <u>CONDITIONS</u>. No highway, street, alley, bridge, waterway of other public place used by said Grantee shall be obstructed longer than necessary during the work of construction or repair, and shall, within a reasonable time, be restored to the same order and condition as when said work was commenced. All of Grantee's pipes and mains shall be so placed in the highways and other public places as not to unnecessarily interfere with the use thereof for highway purposes. Before commencing any work which will require excavation in or the closing of

any street, alley, bridge, waterway or other public place the Grantee shall provide the Township with notice, including a description of the work to be performed and the intended location. This of a requirement shall not apply to the installation of gas services on privatel the property nor to any other work performed on such pri-vately owned pror the Nothing herein shall preclude the Grantee from immediately commencing contruction or repair work when deemed necessary to prevent danger a final contraction of the Grantee from immediately commencing contraction or repair work when deemed necessary to prevent danger to life or property and in such case, the Grantee shall notify the Township of such work as soon as easonably practical.

SECTION 4. HOLD HARMLESS. The Grantee, its successors and assigns shall use due care in exercising the privileges herein contained. Said grantee shall at all trmes keep and save the Township free and harmless from all loss, costs damage and expense, including without limitation attorney lees to which it may be subject by reason of the negligent construction, operation and maintenance of the structures and equipment hereby authorized, or any wrongful or actionable conduct of whatsoever kind or nature undertaken on the part of said Grantee, its agents, employees or representatives, pursuant to the permission and/or authonty granted herein or any activity expressly or implied contemplated hereby. In case any action is commenced against said Township on account of the permission granted herein, the Grantee hall upon notice defend said Township and hold it harmless from all such losses. damages, costs and expenses SECTION 5. EXTENSIONS, Said Grantee shall construct and extend its gas distribution system within said Township, and shall furnish gas to applicants residing therein in accordance with applicable taws, rules and regulations SECTION 6 FRANCHISE NOT EXCLUSIVE. The rights, power and authority

Cool off this winter and swim

Rec center open to swimmers for fun, relaxation

By Lon Huhman STAFF WRITER

The weather outside is starting to get frightful, but the pool tempera-ture inside the Hillside Parks and Recreation building is simply delightful.

One of the highlights of the new recreation center at Hillside Middle School is the revamped pool, formerhy used for high school swim meets. In the last week of December and the first week of January, including today and tomorrow, open swim was and will be held for those residents and their children interested in getting out of the cold and taking a swim.

"We thought it would be good for parents and their children to have the opportunity to use the pool over the break and have some fun," parks and recreation director Traci Sincock said of the holiday open swim.

For several years prior, the Hillside pool was primarily used for swim team practices, but Sincock said the recreation department believed the pool had many other values that could be enjoyed by the community. Sincock said the pool presented a perfect setting for instructional classes as well as for general open swim.

"We when first opened in the fall, we had swimming lessons and open swim, and there was a pretty good response from residents," Sincock said. "However, now as we get into the winter there will be more opportunities for residents in the pool."

With the new hiring of aquatics supervisor Lindsey Butzin, there will also be a new water fitness class.

which begins on Jan. 14 and runs each Monday and Wednesday until March 27 from 9-10 a.m.

Butzin said the water fitness class is a great way to start your morning by having a heart pumping, low impact workout. She said the class and pool environment is ideal for those individuals with knee or joint problems wanting to get a workout without further injuring themselves.

"This class is great for every swimming ability, even non-swimmers," Butzin said. For the non-swimmers we can stay in chest-deep water and for the more, experienced they can go into the deep end. There is no certain level, so anyone is capable of enjoying this class."

The day after Christmas. Northville resident Mike Curry took his three children Adam. 7. Samantha, 10 and Evelyn, 3, to the holiday open swim after seeing a flyer at the rec. department when registering for another activity.

"I thought it would be a good idea to come up here since the kids are off of school. Swimming is a fun activity that we can all do together," Curry sald just before him and his children jumped into the warm water.

Besides the open swim and fitness class, the pool is also available to seniors wanting to participate in sen-ior water aerobics and anyone else for early bird open swim from 6:15-7:15 a.m. starting Jan. 16. The senior aerobic class includes aerobic exercise, resistance training and stretching.

Lifeguards are always on duty for each activity. Sincock said. Lockerooms facilities are available as well. For further information on any of these activities, the rec. department can be contacted at (248) 349-0203.

Lon Huhman is a staff writer for the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248) 349 1700, ext. 109 or by email at Unubinan@ht.homecomm.net.

Obituaries

Margaret Marlinga

Margaret Marlinga of Novi died at her granddaughter's home in Northville Township on Dec. 27 after a long illness. She was 83. Ms. Marlinga was born Sept. 3. 1918 in Calumet to Joseph and

Katherine (Swetich) Geshel. Ms.

Marlinga worked as an assembler for General Motors.

Ms. Marlinga is survived by three grandchildren: Barbara (Chuck) Zinkosky. Susan Furca and Gregory (Danielle) Dean. She is also survived by five greatgrandchildren and two sisters.

Scripture services were held Dr. Maureen S. Fedeson

Dec. 28 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville with Fr. Joseph Mallia of St. Kenneth's Church officiating. Interment was at Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi.

Dr. Maureen S. Fedeson died at her Northville Township home on Dec. 19 after a short illness. She was 63.

Ms. Fedeson was born on June 4. 1938 in Detroit to Paulinus and Cecelia (Barker) Jordan. She

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herein granted, are not exclusive. Either manufactured or natural gas may be fur-nished hereunder.

SECTION 7. <u>RATES</u>, Said Grantee shall be entitled to charge the inhabitants of said Township for gas furnished therein, the rates as approved by the Michigan Pub-lic Service Commission, to which Commission or its successors authority and jurisdiction to fix and regulate gas rates and rules regulating such service in said Town-ship, are hereby granted for the term of this franchise. Such rates and rules shall be subject to review and change at any time upon petition therefor being made by either said Township, acting by its Township Board, or by said Grantee. SECTION 8. <u>REVOCATION</u>, The franchise granted by this ordinance is subject

to revocation upon sixty (60) days written notice by the party desinng such revocation.

SECTION 9. MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, JURISDICTION. Said Grantee shall, as to all other conditions and elements of service not herein fixed, be and remain subject to the reasonable rules and regulations of the Michigan Public Service Commission or its successors, applicable to gas service in said Township

SECTION 10. REPEALER. This ordinance, when accepted and published as herein provided, shall repeal and supersede the provisions of a gas ordinance adopted by the Township Board on October 27, 1971 entitled

AN ORDINANCE, granting to CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to lay, maintan and operate gas mans, pipes and services on, along, across and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges, and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty

and amendments, if any, to such ordinance whereby a gas franchise was granted

to Consumers Energy Company SECTION 11. <u>SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS</u>, The words "Consumers Energy Company", "the Company" and "Grantee", wherever used herein, are intended and shall be held and construed to mean and include both Consumers Energy Company and its successors and assigns, whether so expressed or not. SECTION 12 EFEECTIVE DATE, This ordinance shall take effect upon the day

after the date of publication thereof; provided, however, it shall cease and be of no effect after thirty days from its adoption inless within said period the Grantee shall accept the same in writing filed with the Township Clerk. Upon acceptance and publication hereof, this ord nance shall constitute a contract between said Township and said Grantee

SECTION 13. <u>EFFECT AND INTERPRETATION OF ORDINANCE</u>. All ordi-nances and resolutions, and parts thereof, which conflict with any of the terms of this ordinance are hereby rescinded. In the case of conflict between this ordinance and any such ordinances and resolutions, this ordinance shall control. The catch line headings which preceded each section of this ordinance are for convenience in reference only and shall not be taken into consideration in the construction or interpretation of any of the provisions of this ordinance.

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Amerman's gift to Afghanistan recognized by ABC

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agreed to the idea.

They would donate the land if we would raise money to build the school," said Nedam.

The school opened in March and enrolls approximately 465 students, she said.

Nedam said television officials heard of the project through a national magazine.

They read about the project in Newsweek and contacted Amerman," she said. "They wanted it as part of their New Year's Eve special. They sent out a crew to interview the students and put together a documentary on the project. Current third grade and fourth

grade students were among those Interviewed for the broadcast. We shared our videos and our

pictures with the Peter Jennings' group and they decided they wanted it to be part of their New Year's Eve special," said Nedam,

Amerman Elementary partnered with other Northville schools and schools in other districts as well to raise funds for the Afghan school.

"I think it's exciting because the kids have worked very hard," said Nedam. "Everybody associated with the school project has worked

very hard. I think it's important for people to know that good things have been going on before and after Sept. 11. If children can understand children across borders. I think they'll grow up to have a better understanding of each other."

Cathie Levine, a spokesperson for ABC News in New York, said the television broadcast is an opportunity to commemorate the past year.

different ways," she said. "This special will take a look at the past year and also take a look ahead at where the country and the world is going. One of the most special parts of the program is it [takes] a look at New Year's celebrations around the world."

"It will give Americans a chance to celebrate New Year's with people from around the world. This is one

"It's been a special year in a lot of of those unexpected and inspiring stories which shows how closely the world is connected."

For more information on project, visit Northville's www.kids4afghankids.com.

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Allen deemed a man with a plan by Michigan Society of Planning

By Lon Huhman STAFF WRITER

Northville Township planning commissioner Richard Allen not only has seen the township grow from a rural setting to an ever-expanding community of over 20.000 people. but he has played an integral part in the growth for 21 years.

For his service as a township planning commissioner. Allen was honored by the Michigan Society of Planning with the Helen S. Willis Outstanding Commissioner Award as well as with a township board of trustees approved resolution acknowledging his dútiful service. The board of trustees affirmed the

resolution with a 6-0 vote stating that the board extends their deepest gratitude to Allen who exemplifies a citizen whose primary interest as a planning commissioner is the community for which he serves as well as expressing their sincere appreciation for his outstanding leadership and dedication. Allen was given the Willis Outstanding Commissioner Award at the society of planning's annual conference in October of 2001.

According to Allen, the role of a planning commissioner it is to review plans submitted to the commission

for comphance to ordinances, with the help of the consultants and staff, and revise or create new ordinances that will lead development in the desired direction. He said one important and effective tool the township applies to control future projects is the current master plan, which is put in place to provide direction for the preferred development of specific areas. The township master plan was recently updated while Allen was chair of the commission.

Currently, the township is prospering and the state of affairs at the township Civic Center on Six Mile Road are solid. However back in



1980. Allen arrived on the township time. He decided to run for township

political scene during a turbulent trustee because he felt it was time for



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Wednesday, January 9, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Muslims and Christians: Do They Worship the Same God? A Christian Response

Presenter: Dr. Dudley Woodberry Dudley Woodberry (Ph.D. Harvard) was a consultant on Muslim World affairs for President Jimmy Carter. He has been interviewed by CBS and NBC, and is currently Professor of Islamics at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, California.

Wednesday, January 16, 7:00 - 8:15 p.m.

"Helping the Family Survive" Ten seminars to help the family survive will be offered, including Surviving Child Raising, Surviving the Demands of Career and Family, Surviving Job Changes, Surviving the Early Years of Marriage, and many more.

Wednesday, January 23, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

"The Lord of the Rings J.R.R. Tolkien: Author of the Century?" Presenter: Dr. Christopher Mitchell

Chris Mitchell is director of the Wade Center at Wheaton College, Illinois, which houses a major research collection of the books and papers of J.R.R. Tolkien and others.

All Programs are FREE and Open to the Public Ward church is located at 40000 W. Six Mile Road in Northville just west of Haggerty, behind Barnes and Noble. Call 248-374-5937 for information.



Tragedy becomes triumph Community Events with tree carving of angel

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always loved those kind of carvings. I'm just so thankful he's willing to do this for us."

Boltach said the following Wednesday, her 20-year-old daughter ended up hitting the tree with such force that the tree was in the trunk of the car.

McDonald was a 1996 alumnus of Pinckney High School, her mother sald.

"Everything was totally demolished," said Boltach. The whole car melted. That's how intense the fire was."

Boltach said as a result of the accident, the blackened tree smoldered for two days.

'It was a pretty stark reminder that someone had died there," she said, adding that a white cross was set up at the site.

"It was one of my earlier ideas to have that tree carved into an angel," said Boltach. "I talked to the road commission and their feeling was to wait one year to make sure [the tree] wasn't still alive."

During the second year. Boltach said she was finally granted approval by the county and the landowners to have the tree cut down. The tree was removed in early December.

She said a 10 1/2-foot tall section of the tree was loaded into the family's Dodge Dakota and was so heavy it caused the front wheels to lift off the ground.

The tree was taken to the family's home and Boltach said a flatbed truck was hired to transport the trunk to Shaw's Northville residence. A wrecker truck was then hired to stand the stump upright, she said.

I just had always felt the tree was a horrible, stark reminder of death." said Boltach. "I just felt really driven to have an angel carved in that tree. I'm convinced



A close-up of the angel being carved by Northville resident John Shaw reveals the intricacies of the creation, made from the stump of a tree struck by a 20-year-old girl two years ago.

McDonald.

reminder for her."

the angel just escorted [Katie] to heaven immediately upon impact." Boltach said she is uncertain where the angel will eventually be placed, but it will be located at her residence in either the indoor atrium or one of the gardens. "I call the angel 'Eternity'," said

Boltach. "Now my dreams are finally coming true."

McDonald is survived by her mother Sue Boltach, her stepfather

An eight-week grief support group for all losses due to death will be held beginning Jan. 14 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The free-of-charge seminar will be held at Arbor Hospice and Home Care.

> reserve a seat, call (248) 348-4980. The Northville Arts Commission's Jan. 10 meeting featuring Michael Farrell has been rescheduled for Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hillside Middle School Forum. For more information, call (248) 44-9945. ext. 9950.

Used cell phones are being collected to assist ill children at local hospitals and a host of other area

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charitable organizations. Phones The recreation center at Hillside can be turned in at Great Harvest Middle School will have open Bread Company (139 East Main swimming ffrom 10 a.m. to noon and again from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Jan. 3 and 4. The fee is \$2 per per-son, regardless of age. Payment is Street) or Coldwell Banker Schweitzer (41860 Six Mile Road). where they will be refurbished and reprogrammed. Phone will be coldue at time of arrival and should lected through Jan. 3. For more be given to the lifeguard on duty. information, call (248) 449-7586. Exact change is requested. For more information, call (248) 349-

The Victorian Tea Society of Southeastern Michigan is planning an extended program and is now open to new members. Society members host small informal gatherings in their homes and open up meetings to speakers and presentations dealing with the Victorian theme. An organizational meeting will be held in Ann Arbor in January and will feature a Victorian fashion show. For more information, call (248) 437-4493.

Tickets for Northville Nite 2001 are on sale at the Northville Recreation Center. The event, scheduled at the Rec Center for Dec. 31 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., is a family event with magic. entertainment, crafts and a carnival, as well as food and non-alcoholic drinks. Tickets are \$13 for adults and \$8 for youths age 10 and under. For more information. call (248) 349-0203.

The Country Garden Club of Northville will be hosting Nancy Szerlag. whose speaking topic will be "Secrets of the Soil." The Club's meeting will be held Jan. 8 at the Northville District Library at noon. For reservations, call (248) 348-0192.

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attended Cass Tech High School and Wayne State University for both pre-med and medical school training. She entered practice with her husband and fellow student Theodore Fedeson at Mount Carmel Hospital from 1965 to 1975. From 1976 until her 1997 retirement, she was director of ambulatory surgery at Henry Ford Hospital in West Bloomfield. Ms. Federson's husband preceded her in death in 1985.

Ms. Fedeson is survived by four children: Drs. Brian (Jodi) Fedeson, Dr. Linda (Brett) McBryde, Kenneth (Lora) Fedeson and Laurie (John) Morrill: 14 grandchildren, two sisters and three brothers.

Visitation was at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home on Dec. 21 and a funeral Mass was celebrated on Dec. 22 at Holy Family Novi. Catholic Church in Interment . followed at Holy Cemetery Sepulchre in Southfield. Memorial contributions may be sent to Right To Life.

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Mark McDonald, and her siblings

Geoff Boltach and Heather

"Katie just had a real love of life."

said Boltach. "She was a definite

free spirit and this is a fitting

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Dave Poremba, manager of the

Burton Historical Collection at the

Detroit Public Library, will be speaking on researching at the

Burton on Jan. 13 at 2:30 p.m. as

part of the Northville Geneological Society's program at the Northville District Library. A

class for those new to family

research will precede the meeting

at 1:30 p.m. For more information,

For more information and to

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Township follows Detroit Obituaries (cont'd) in increasing water rates **Continued** from 8

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the sewage disposal rate was increased by Wayne County and WTUA. The township disposal flow is divided between both the county and WTUA.

In 2000, the township increased the consumption fee to three percent for water and two percent for sewage.

Weaver said the primary source of income for the township water and sewer division are the rates and connection fees. In their water and sewer financial forecast memorandum to the board, Weaver and Kubitskey stated each year the township develops a 20 year fore-cast that is used to determine the rates and connection fees. Kubitskey said the primary purpose of this is to predict if the township will have sufficient revenues to afford operating the department as

well as expanding the wastewater has risen to five percent. capacity in order to complete development of the township.

According to the memorandum. there are some particular assumptions taken from this year's forecast that has the division's cash balance reaching its potential lowest point in 2012 with a projected \$192.450 being available in that year.

The assumptions were that the township will incur a \$1.5 million annual bond debt for expansion of the sewage treatment needs over a 20-year period beginning in 2002. Furthermore, sewage disposal costs are projected to increase by five percent each future year, and the township will accordingly increase its rate to township customers. In the past, the township assumed a three percent increase from Detroit in water costs, but with their anticipated capital improvements the assumed cost

Another change to become effective in mid-January will be the increase of the sanitary sewer connection fee to \$8,500 and the water connection fee to \$2,800.

According to Rick Renault of the township's water and sewer division, the present connection fees for new home construction are \$2,750 for the water capital connection fee, \$950 for the work of making the actual live tap, \$450 for the water meter, \$15 for construction water and \$8,250 for the sewer capital connection fee. Renault said there have been around 400 new home starts in the township this year that have used the present fees.

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Julius S. Precobb

Julius S. Precobb of Northville died Dec. 25. He was 83. Mr. Precobb was the beloved

husband of Esther for 58 years and the loving father of Pamela. Cynthia, Nancy-Jane. Patricia and Steven. He was the dear grandfather of Laisay Bond and Claire Hannum. He will be deeply missed by his many friends.

A private Mass was celebrated at St. Collette Catholic Church. Funeral arrangements were made by Harry J. Will Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association. 17220 W. Twelve Mile, Ste. 100, Southfield, Mich. 48076.

Rebecca Lynn Hilger

Rebecca L. Hilger, a 1999 grad-uate of Northville High School. died in Greer, Ariz. in an automobile accident. She was 20.

Ms. Hilger was born Dec. 31 in Merriam. Kan. She was a junior at the University of Michigan studying chemical engineering. She was a member of the Gamma Phi Sorority and Women in Engineering.

Ms. Hilger is survived by her parents. Charles and Cindy Hilger of Northville; her siblings Chris and Shelly Hilger of Northville; and her grandmothers. Lois Taylor of Bartlesville, Okla. and Inez Hilger of Garden Plain, Kan.

Visitation for Ms. Hilger will be

at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville on Jan 4 from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. A scripture service will held the same day at 7 p.m. A Jan. 5 visitation will also be held St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth from 10 a.m. until a Mass to be celebrated at 11 a.m., which will be officiated by Fr. Joseph Mallia. Interment will be in Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Young Life or the Syndrome **Guillain-Barre** Foundation.











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OPINION

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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the home towns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

Better possibilities abound with 2002

For many folks, saying goodbye to 2001 and hello to 2002 was a transition long anticipated. The historic and tragic events of Sept. 11 affected every American in some way, shape or form, including residents of Northville.

Couple that with the sliding economy (whose affects were also realized here in the city of Northville and Northville Township), and it's a

recipe for a span of 365 days hardly anyone would like to repeat.

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Much was learned from 2001. People everywhere learned how tentative something like a job or economic prosperity can be. We learned to open our hearts historic and tragic to our neighbors and that despite the myriad of differ-ences which make are all we Americans in the end. These lessons, unfortunately, -were

learned by paying prices levied by and our lives were ripped at the monsters who don't value the same things we do and chose to take the cowards' approach in an effort to prove a demented point of view.

But from the ashes of a year filled with bitterness and sorrow, there is now opportunity. Residents of the community seem more galvanized new businesses and construction projects are well underway, with

school and expansion of Northville High School.

Lest we forget, this will also be the year when local, state and national elections will be taking place. The leadership of our communities and our country will be determined by each of us, in a peaceful but profound voting tradition that has been the bedrock of our American system since the country was formed.

Indeed, opportunities abound, and there is reason to be at least mildly optimistic about what the new year holds in store, and while we can't fairly make any predic-tions about what's on tap for 2K2. we're confident that gradually, with each passing day, our lives in the U.S. and right here in Northville and Northvile Township will begin to resemble what they did

-before our emotions, seams.

a stiff upper lip, Keep Northville. Better days are coming. Being patient will help get them here sooner.

FOOTNOTE: (Of course, now that Christmas and New Year's in their common resolves. Several have passed, optimism and hope is bridled with the knowledge we have to deal with the eight-week more still slated to begin. Northville drudgery of January and schools will no doubt put the pedal February weather. Hope you like salt and sand...there's going to be



photo by JOHN HEIDER While guarded by Brandon Bednar, right, and another player Katie Rushle dishes the ball out during a game of pickup basketball at the Hillside Recreation Center last week. The center was open for those recreators tired of the snow and cold.

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Photo cutline used incorrect grammar

The only thing Detective Paul Sumner could pour over the evidence ('Marijuana ecstasy pills seized in city drug bust" by Lon Huhman, Northville Record, Dec. 20) would be the ink from what appears in your photograph to be a fountain pen. But then the evidence would be destroyed.

The editor likely did not pore sufficiently over his English grammar texts to know the difference. The English language is under constant attack from many fronts. If any entity is to maintain our language's integrity, it is the printed news medium.

OLV students assisted with Foundation drive

The Northville Community Foundation annually gives gift baskets to more than 30 seniors in assisted living facilities. Many of these people rarely receive visitors and the board of directors has, for the past four years, visited with the resi-dents and taken gift baskets to each person.

Thanks to the efforts of seventh graders from Our Lady of Victory School, the baskets have definitely increased in size. This year the students offered to help with this holiday project and they did a a wonderful job of collecting socks, lotions, reading materials, soaps and so much more. For four years, Tom Burzynski, treasurer of the Foundation, has not only delivered the baskets but visits with each resident.

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to the metal in preparation for construction of a new elementary a lot of it on the roads.)

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I'm going to be a better me in 2002

About a year ago. I came up with an idea for a special newspaper project that I really thought would fly. The working title of the thing was "Resolution Check-Up." Basically, the idea of the project was that readers would send me their New Year's resolutions, and then at some point in time during the



Chris C. Davis

over you, just to keep you honest and on track.

I thought this was a really slick concept that would have people sending me enough lose weight / finish my degree / pay off my debts fodder to last for fifty-three weeks. I couldn't have been more wrong.

I didn't get a single response. Not one

Whether that was because people weren't too keen on the idea of being monitored (if only half-heartedly) or that everyone had thrown in the towel on the idea of making resolutions, I don't know. But I do know that for

whatever reason, the Resolution will have a bit of my money each and Check-Up project had a lifespan just slightly shorter than that of a fruitily.

It's been a while since that idea came to mind, but it's been gnawing at me ever since it went belly-up. Not the kind of gnawing that keeps a guy awake at night, but annoying, just the same. I want my ideas to pan out, and I really want reader involvement.

So I decided to bring back Resolution Check-Up, but I'm going to take the lead on this one and make myself the guinea pig for the project. I'll be the one to make the resolutions. You'll get updates periodically throughout this year, and a complete wrap-up some-

Here then, is a list of the things I intend on changing about myself dur-

1. I will shed 15 pounds during the year — and keep it off. I'm in pretty good shape for a 28-year-old guy with a stressful job, but I could stand to peel off some weight, just the same. By Christmas 2002, look for a leaner Northwille Record editor.

2. I will be friendly and more businesslike to everyone who contacts me. This may come as a complete shock, but there have been moments in my career when I haven't exactly been Mr. Rogers in dealing with the public. I know that's not right, so I'm going to put readers first and me second.

3. I will purchase a good or service from one Northville merchant every week. Maybe it won't be a Rolex watch or a new car, but a Northville business

every week.

4. I will use my daily planner in a more diligent manner. I've managed to avoid most catastrophes so far, but I know I can stay on top of my own life much more effectively if I utilize that black book on my desk the way it's supposed to be used. Watch for greater productivity and fewer dropped

So here I go to The jury is do four simple things in 2002 that will hopefully person. I'll let you know how I do.

olutions are broken by about 3:30

balls.

a.m. on New Year's Day. Be that as it may, I'm convinced that the odds of self-improvement are much enhanced if you know someone is watching you...kinda like having a spotter if you're lifting weights. So here I go. Off to do four simple

things in 2002 that will hopefully make me a better person. I'll let you know how i do.

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split as to whether resolutions are actually worth making. Experts make me a better that say something like 99.7 per-cent of all res-

time this coming December. ing 2002.

OTHER OPINIONS Thursday, January 3, 2002

Library Lines

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with all-age children are welcome. No registration is necessary.

KIDS CLUB FOR 1st and 2nd GRADERS: Join us on Thursdays at 4:15 p.m. for stories and fun activities, especially for those in first and second graders. These 45-minute programs are held on alternating weeks with sessions on Jan. 17 and 31, Feb. 14 and 28, and March 14 and 28. Registration is required.

LITTLE ME CLUB STORYTIME: Little ones, parents and caregivers can make new friends while enjoying music, beanbag fun and simple stories. This monthly program is best suited to children ages 10 months to 2 years. Infants and older children may also attend, and there is no need to register. The group will meet Jan. 17 from 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

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storytimes, which also feature fun crafts and other activities. Children should be comfortable attending without a caregiver present in the Story Room and be able to use basic craft tools, such as small scissors and glue. Please register beginning Jan. 22, either in person or by calling the library. Choose from one of the following series: Mondays at 4 p.m. from Feb. 11-March 18; Tuesdays at 11 a.m. from Feb. 12-March. 19. Programs last 45 minutes.

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CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday January 23, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Chic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider <u>ZONING ORDINANCE</u> TEXT AMENDMENT 01-18.171: AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 97-18, AS AMENDED, THE

CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, ARTICLE XXIV, "SCHEDULE OF REGU-LATIONS," SECTION 2406.6, "PD-2 PLANNED DEVELOPMENT OPTION," IN ORDER TO PROVIDE FOR MIXED-USE DEVELOPMENT SUBJECT TO CER-TAIN CONDITIONS

All interested persons are invited to attend. The proposed ordinance is available for review at the Planning and Community Development Department. Verbal com-ments will be heard at the public hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning and Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI, 48375, until 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 23, 2002.

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I resolve not to make any resolutions

ear-splitting blast of a cheap noisemaker. we've said good-bye to 2001 and embraced the arrival of a brand new year. A year that will hopefully be filled with

security, health, love and peace. It goes without saying: there are plenty of New Year's resolutions formed being right_ now. It's important to note that making a re-olution can bring about a positive outcome, but resolutions must be made with a firm commitment backing it. Without a ded-

With a toss of bright confetti and an always helpful, but then we have to acknowledge reality. It never hurts to continue to renew. As far as my job, [I plan to] continue to serve and be a public relations agent for the excellent services of the city and township of Northville. It's good to make resolutions because it shows a positive effort to be better and to do better. We can be better. Now is the time for

reflection." Others also shared a similar stance on setting goals for the upcoming year.

Northville Board of Education president, Martha Nield, said, "I think it's a good idea. I think we all have things we need to work on. Unless we talk about them or think about them, you'll never improve. I believe in continuous improvement. The things I thought were important last January, I'm still interested in working on. I would think everybody feels like we've gone back to the basics."

l agree in setting goals and self-

another wants to find true love. What bothers me is that all too often those resolutions start out with such a dramatic flair and a tenacious attitude and then quickly fizzle out.

However, for those that pulled off their established goal, hats off and a big round applause is deserved.

Wwonder why forming resolutions typi- """ cally begins in January versus any other time of the year. Is it just the thought of beginning a new year with a new goal in mind? I would think if it means so much to a person to lose some pounds or make some other personal achievement, why wait until January? The page on the calendar has nothing to do with meeting goals, only a determined disposition and plenty of support can do that.

This year, I've welcomed 2002 with open arms and look forward to watching the events of the year unfold in our country and the Northville community. Although I won't be christening the start of the year with well-intentioned resolutions, I must say I applaud those that make a decision and follow through on their goal.

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It's an axiom that any successful candidate for Michigan governor has to Once ate.

It's the New Year and an election year.

Governor, state house and senate,

statewide education posts, judgeships and

so forth are all up for grabs, so I won't waste

any time before weighing in with some polit-

Wayne western counties and around Lansing. firmly

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Phil Power

nor, knows this perfectly well. With both houses of the legislature, the governor's office and the Supreme Court all controlled by Republicans, he has a right to expect his GOP allies would have had a field day last year stacking the deck in his favor. But if he looks carefully at what they did and at the attitudes of key suburban voters, he has got to wonder with friends like that, who needs enemies? Here's a short list:

passed and Gov. Engler signed legislation requiring gun boards to issue concealed weapons permits to anybody who applies and doesn't have a criminal record or a history of mental illness. Most police and virtually all gun board members objected, reasoning that the more people running around packing heat, the more folks will get shot. Polls have consistently shown a majority of suburban voters endorse some kind of gun control.

Will Dick Posthumus be running on a pro-gun platform in southern Oakland County? Don't bet on it.

Straight Ticket Voting: Just before year end, the legislature passed a bill banning straight ticket voting, a fixture in Michigan election law ever since former governor Soapy Williams used to shout. "Make it emphatic; vote straight Democratic!" Republicans argued with more or less a straight face the change would encourage voters to pay more attention to individual candidates and ballot issues. Grumpy Democrats pointed out the law is aimed squarely at their voters, many of whom historically vote a straight licket; for example, 240,000 of 300,000 Detroit (i.e. mostly Democratic) votes cast in the 2000 general election were straight ticket ballots.

Plainly, the legislation serves no purpose other than helping GOP candidates. Equally plainly, it will aggravate voters, who will have to stand in longer lines to vote Michigan's bed sheet ballot. I can't imagine thoughtful suburban voters, whether Republican or Democratic, waiting crossly in long lines at the polling places being particularly enthused at this patently unfair law.

Emily's List: A national fund-raising group that helps woman candidates. Emily's List has made Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Attorney General Jennifer Granholm, one of its top picks. The organization collects contributions from individuals and "bundles" them into big donations. Well late last year — wink, wink, nod, nod — the Republican-dominated legislature restricted bundled contributions to \$34,000. Although complicated, this is nontrivial. In 2000, Emily's List collected more than \$1 million for Debbie Stabenow's winning campaign for the U.S. Senate, an effort now prohibited for Granholm.

But there's a flip side. Because the law won't take effect until April. Emily's List can solicit unlimited money for Granholm for the next three months. If 'hell hath no fury like a woman scorned,' there just might be a lot of women writing bigger checks for Granholm than they would have otherwise.

Dove Hunting: This is a puzzle, indeed. A couple of years ago, Rep. Susan Tabor, a Lansing-area Republican, tried to ram through a lame duck legislature a bill to legalize dove hunting. The dove stuff really hit the fan. The Senate, bombarded by flocks of furious bird lovers, turned the bill down by one vote.

You would have thought the bird-hunting lobby would have learned its lesson. But, no, late last year Rep. Cameron Brown introduced legislation that would transfer decisions of which birds and animals are legal game from the legislature to the Natural Resources Commission. Critics charged the real purpose was to legalize dove hunting by another means, and the bird people - many of them suburbanites - are furious all over again.

Posthumus has friends, right?





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I do admire the year long ingenuity of Dick Posthumus' friends in Lansing in trying to stack the deck in his favor. But will it

really work? I wonder.

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ical punditry.

run well in the suburbs, especially Oakland and

Republican, these voters are now generally moder-

splitters. Dick Posthumus, the presumptive Republican nominee for gover-

Gun Control: Last year the legislature



icated attitude, making any kind of a resolution makes about as much sense as building a car without a steering mechanism. You just won't go anywhere.

Some community members and leaders have expressed that forming a particular goal for the New Year is a good idea.

John Stewart, state representative, R-Plymouth, said, "I think it's a good thing to do. The best stated intentions are

improvement, but too often resolutions that are geared for personal benefit or financial gain, are stated in a half-hearted or non-committal manner.

It's not that I mind listening to what others hope they will accomplish in the next 12 months. I don't mind hearing about how one person wants to lose 20 pounds, another wants to quit smoking. another wants to start a new career, and

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Allen recognized by Northville colleagues

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Jennifer Norris

some "new blood." After becoming a trustee in 1980, Allen was appointed by then Supervisor John MacDonald as the board's liaison between them and the planning commission. Since that time, he has served as the chair of the planning commission for several terms and at the present time he serves as vice-chair.

He said the leading reason for the township maintaining its quality character has been the working relationship between the board and commission.

"We are blessed in Northville Township in that the planning commission has always enjoyed the full support of the board of trustees." Allen said. They very rarely second guess the commission and if they do. it is sent back to the commission for reconsideration rather than overriding the commission's decision."

Besides rarely second guessing. he said the board and commission have yearly joint meetings "to make sure we are heading the same direction.

The township direction or primary goal has always been to try to preserve the rural character as much as possible and minimize the signage. Allen said. One area of the township that is not exactly rural is the Haggerty Road corridor, but he said the commission has developed architectural standards that have been applied along Haggerty and in the research and development districts that require buildings to have exteriors of earth tones as well as a minimum of reflective glass to give the buildings a more traditional

appearance. On the other end, the commission has tried to minimize the visual impact of residential development by requiring large set backs and extensive landscaping along major roads.

However, the commission's control over a development can be somewhat limited if it is in full compliance with the township ordinances. To avoid conflict or misunderstandings in how a development should proceed. Allen said working up front with developers "pays big dividends" and insisting the developers meet with the current neighbors before coming before the commission to resolve as many problems as possible.

"It is much easier to make progress toward a quality development in the early stages," Allen said of establishing a quality working relationship with a developer.

Looking into the future, there may not be that much left in the way of development.

Allen said the township is now down to its last two major parcels. state-owned Northville the Psychiatric Hospital property and the DeHoCo property. The development of the state property along Seven Mile Road has been preliminarily addressed when the planning commission and board designated it as a planned-unit development zoning area so that future development will be of mixed-uses in order to preserve the area's significant woodlands. The DeHoCo property along Five Mile Road at the western edge of the township has been zoned for single-family and research and development. Allen said the challenge for this parcel



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Richard Allen is awarded the Helen Willis award for Outstanding Commissioner by Richard Carlisle, president of the Michigan Society of Planning.

will be properly maintaining its

There are significant wetlands on this property and we expect, and hope, the developer will ask for a PUD," Allen said of the DeHoCo land. This will certainly yield a much more satisfactory project and provide

character.

the township with control over what is actually built on the site."

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Icers beat the clock...and Livonia Franklin

By Brian Doyle SPECIAL WRITER

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It wasn't pretty, but they got the job done.

in an exciting game Dec. 19 against the Livonia Franklin Patriots, the Northville Mustang hockey team won on a last second goal. 4-3.

Northville improved their record to 3-3-1 (2-2). They knocked off the Patriots who are struggling and yet to win at 0-2 (0-2).

For the second straight game, the Mustangs have struggled with penalties. The Mustangs were called for 18 penalties while the Patriots were only tagged 6 times. "We had a lot of stupid penalties," said Northville senfor captain

Tim Hillebrand. The previous week, Northville lost 2-8 to Farmington where penalties were also an issue. That game, the team had 16 penalties. Another issue that came up during the game was an apparent goal that was not called.

They never called it a goal, the ref wasn't in position," Hillebrand said. Northville and Livonia Franklin

were tied late in the fourth quarter before the Mustangs broke it. Northville was able to gain a 3-2 advantage on a rush and put it past the Franklin goaltender. Nick Strauch was the one who scored.

"Engeland dropped it to me, I faked a shot, slid it on a backhand to Strauch and he flipped it up over the goalie," Hillebrand said. The goal by Strauch was credited with assists by Engeland and Hillebrand.

The Mustangs are now waiting for their next game Jan. 2 against another Livonia team, the Churchill Chargers.

Churchill is always a good team. It should be a good game." Hillebrand said.

The team hopes to improve on their mediocre start and perform

better in the new year.

"We're getting off to a slow start. We should be doing a lot better." Hillebrand said.

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Playing through adversity is par for Eagle's life

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

For most athletes it would be a nightmare to not be able to play the sports they love for three years - for Walled Lake Western basketball player Chris Eagle that nightmare was reality.

Eagle, who is a senior guard with the Warriors basketball team, suffered from a disease known as Perthes Disease in his left leg from the age of seven to 10. but was determined enough and stubborn enough to not allow the disease to stop him from reaching his goals.

"I don't even know how I felt," Eagle said of what came over him when he was first diagnosed with the disease. "It was just a big shock. Here I was playing baseball and soccer and then one day. I wasn't able to do anything. I was stuck inside playing video games."

Perthes Disease is a disorder of the hip in young children. Discovered in 1910 by Doctors Legg. Calve and Perthes. many theories have been proposed as to the cause of the disease including inflammation, infection, trauma and even hip problems noted at birth. The most popular theory, according to the Orthopedics Stratford and Rehabilitation Pediatric Orthopedic Institute, is that for some unknown reason, there is a temporary loss of the blood supply to the femoral head (ball portion of the hip joint), causing that part or all of the area to die. Perthes Disease is most common in their teens can be involved - and is most common in boys by a ratio of four to one than girls. For a child who, according to Eagle's mother. Debby, was hyperactive, being stuck in traction for nearly four months due to the disorder was enough to drive him to tears. "It was the beginning of a nightmare then." Debby Eagle said of the first time Chris was put into traction. "He spent about a month in the hospital in traction and about three months at home. We set up a hospital bed in the living room so he could see out the two front windows." But Chris was not about to give up, not with his older brother, Johnny, and his mother and father, John, there to support him.

Chris said, noting that he wouldn't let them be there too much. "I wouldn't let them baby me. I tried to do everything on my own."

Once out of traction. Eagle was put into a "Scottish Brace" that extended from his hips to his knees. preventing him from doing many of the things he wanted to do. He began to see Doctor Robert Hensinger, who is the head orthopedic surgeon at the University of

Michigan, for nearly three years. "He couldn't play organized sports." Debby said. "The doctors said they weren't sure if he would ever be able to play sports again. He wouldn't let it stop him though. He watched every game he could and even learned to ride his mountain bike and to kick the soccer ball around."

At the age of 10, Chris was freed of the restraints of his bulky and awkward brace and given a clean bill of health by Dr. Hensinger except for slightly less mobility in his left leg.

"It made me stronger mentally," Chris said. "I wouldn't give up and I knew I would play sports again."

And play sports he does. Eagle, who scored 12 points in Western's opening game of the Walled Lake Western Invitational Tournament to help propel his team to a win, is looking at playing basketball at the Division III icvel — just like his older brother who rlays at Rose Hulman Institute of Technology.

"He was always the one who would stay home and play sports with me," Chris said of Johnny. "He was always there to suck up for me and to play with me when everyone else was out playing together." Johnny also made sure no one made fun of his younger sibling. There was one incident when Johnny was playing baseball." Debby said. "Some kids were making fun of Chris - and Johnny. who is the calm one, climbed over the fence near the dugout and was ready to take those kids' heads off." Perthes Disease may have even brought the two closer together. "He was always real protective of me," Eagle said of his brother. "He still is. Sometimes the littlest things make him snap and one of them is making fun of me or picking on me. I think we have been very close through our entire lives, but we have even gotten closer since he went to college. We are more like



Mustangs take it to the birds in hoops

By Brian Doyle SPECIAL WRITER

The Northville Mustang basketball team knocked off a pair of birds this past week. On Dec. 18, the Mustangs beat the Hartland Eagles and on Thursday, Dec. 20, they pounded the Lakeland Eagles.

Northville beat Lakeland soundly 55-33. The game was closer than the score indicated.

"It was pretty close all along. They had to foul late and we hit our free-throws," said Northville head coach Darrel Schumacher. Northville was led by the scoring of Thomas Knapp and Adam Konst. Knapp had 18 points and thirteen rebounds and Konst scored 17 for the Mustangs.

"Thomas [Knapp] had two pretty good games." Schumacher said. Northville also played well on the opposite side of the ball. Northville held Lakeland to 33 points and only 15 in the second half.

"We had some great defense out of Robbie Harmer," Schumacher said. Northville had the daunting task of shutting down Leaun McAvoy.

"He is always tough." Schumacher said. McAvoy, who averaged 17 points a game last year, was contained fairly well, but scored 9 of Lakeland's 15 in the second half.

Northville was able to stop Lakeland's offense and keep the pressure outside.

"We had good help side defense," he said. Northville kept the high powered Lakeland offense to a minimum. We were able to push them away

rom the basket

"They were always there for me,"

Walled Lake Western's Chris Eagle, left, is hemmed in by Novi's Matt Emmenecker during a game at Novi.

friends than ever before."

Eagle's ability to overcome the disease and do what he wanted to do has made him a figure for others to look to in their tough times. Recently, Eagle was visited by a fiveyear-old boy named Jacob who is also suffering from Perthes Disease.

"He didn't want to talk about it and seemed upset with it." Eagle said. "I just showed him what I was able to do now and told him how I got out of (the brace) and that it wasn't that hard. I did what I could to give him the motivation he needs to not let it get the best of him."

One of the most important things Eagle learned while fighting Perthes

Disease was that giving up is the worst thing a person can do.

"You can't let that bring you down," Eagle said. "Just because you have something standing in your way doesn't mean you should let it stop you from achieving what you want to achieve in your life."

Eagle is currently looking at playing basketball with Rochester College, among other Division III schools. Eagle noted that if he chooses not to play basketball at the next level, he will probably attend Central Michigan University.

"I would still probably try out (for Central's basketball team)." Eagle said. "I am not going to back down,

not now or ever. I am just going to go out there and try and if I don't make it, that will be just fine."

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

From not just being able to sit and look out the window to looking at playing Division III college basketball, Eagle showed himself and others that adversity is just another thing in life to overcome with determination and dedication.

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Northville was able to keep the ball on the perimeter rather than down low. While stopping Lakeland from getting inside, Northville also had some success on the inside on the other end.

We were able to get to the basket off the point drive," Schumacher said.

Northvalle was not limited to the point guard performance, but had other options.

"Tim Ferng took it in, when they stopped him we were able to dish it out," he said. Northville used that ability to put up a strong offensive charge. In the end, it was Northville's free throws that locked up the victory.

When Lakeland was losing they tried to foul to reduce the lead quickly. The plan failed, as the Mustangs were very successful from the line. Their record improved to an impressive 5-1 with this win.

Northville 67, Hartland 57

The Mustangs also knocked of the Hartland Eagles. Northville came back from a slight deficit early in the game to win by ten. 67-57.

Northville showed what they were made of when they came back from a tough loss against rival Novi, to win a close game Northville was down 21-24 just before the half ended.

The Mustangs went on a 10-3 run and took a 31-27 lead at the half. From there, the Mustangs wouldn't let up.

"We led by a small margin all the way to the end," Schumacher said. Northville was led again by the strong play of Knapp and Konst.

Konst scored 21 points and led the Mustangs. Knapp scored 18 and grabled 10 rebounds notching a double double.

Northville played strong all game long and shut down a strong Hartland team.

"Brevik came off the bench and hit some three's," Schumacher said of Hartland. His play was not enough for the Eagles. Northville never let Hartland back in the game and came home with a 67-57 victory.

Next Level Athletics

Next Level Athletes is a section dedicated to the former high school players in the readership area of the Lake Area Tunes, Novi News and the Northville Record. It is in the Next Level Athletes section that we salute the dedication, determination and talents showcased by our high schools' former athletes:

Brandon Langston, Freshman. University of Toledo - Brandon Langston. a 2001 Northville High School graduate, is a member of the Rockets football team. Langston, who set 16 records for the Northville Mustangs at tailback, is a wide receiver for the Division I Toledo squad. Langston and his fellow MAC Champion Rockets took on the University of Cincinnati

in the Motor City Bowl Dec. 29.

Next Level Athletes includes former athletes from the readership area of the Northville Record, Novi News and the Lake Area Times. The Next Level Athletes are individuals who have taken the next step beyond high school athletics to the next level including college, semi-professional, minor league and professional athletics. Anyone

who would like to submit information about an athlete can do so via email at seggleston@ht.homecomm.net or mail information to The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street. Northville. MI. 48167. Sam Eggleston is the sports writer for the Northville Record. Novi News and the Lake Area Times. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at seggleston8ht.homecomm.net.

Northville Club Hockey News

They can breathe a little easier now.

The Northville High School Club Hockey team. coached by Wayne Presley and Mike Ward, got back to its winning ways with a 5-2 victory over a Notre Dame Prep Junior Varsity team at Troy Sports Center Dec. 22.

The Mustangs were led by Kris

Kojian's hat trick. Kojian scored two goals in the first period. The first was on a slapshot from the right circle on a Northville powerplay. The second came on a nice pass from defenseman Mark Akins, who rushed the puck out of his zone and then set up Kojian for a 2-0 lead. Graham Appleford extended the lead to 3-

O after one period as he skated in broke in alone and clanged a right point. Notre Dame then on left wing, cut in front of the net and slid a backhander past the Notre Dame goaltender.

In the second period, Northville continued its strong forechecking and kept the pressure in the Notre Dame end. They had multiple chances, including a breakaway by Don McKinnan who shot off the crossbar. However with just over five minutes left, Notre Dame scored after a turnover in the Mustang zone to make it 3-1.

Northville responded with another goal on the powerplay as defenseman Ryan Patrosso scored on a wrist shot from the

came right back and scored to keep the contest close at 4-2 after two periods. The third period was scoreless until Kris Kojian scored his third goal of the contest on a scramble in front of the Notre Dame net to close out the scoring at 5.2. The Mustangs record is now 4-3-1.

Sam Eggleston, Sports Writer 248-349-1700

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Pinckney's hidden treasure

River Run features a slice of the northern woods and one-of-a-kind homes

By Veronica Straus SPECIAL WRITER

River Run is referred to as a "hidden treasure" by developers Nick and Marianne Zanders of Hamburg Township.

Tucked away west of U.S. 23 in Pinckney, this exclusive, customhome community is secluded and forested, echoing bits of northern Michigan's dramatic wooded terrain.

Only one home currently stands in River Run - the Montgomery model, a traditional, but elegant one-and-ahalf story home built by developer John Train. But several builders are at work creating one-of-a-kind homes for this elite community.

"River Run offers the home buyer the features that they most often. ask for," said builder Ted Paddock of Paddock Builders in Brighton.

The subdivision is located within easy expressway access, yet away from busy roads, and the home sites are in a virgin forest with untouched land reserved for trails, animal life and beauty," Paddock said.

The Zanders should be proud of this asset to the community." he said. They play an active role in making sure that each home is in keeping with the standards that they have set.'

River Run offers a unique concept in custom home construction the home buyers can bring in their own builder, meaning every site will be different.

"It's not a stamped subdivision." Train said. Every site will have its own appeal, and every home will be different."

"Because of (my company's) small size, each home receives individual attention and a personal touch." Train said. "Unique floor plans created by highly renowned architects allow us to build custom homes that set (the houses) apart."

RIVER RUN

River Run is located west of U.S. 23 in Pinckney. The development features 35 sites, starting at a half-acre. Lot prices start at \$69,000. Walkout sites are available. Home buyers may bring in

any construction team they chose, though homes must meet certain

requirements. For more information on River Run, contact Beth Drury at (810) 534-2000 or Sandy Sharp at (810) 534-2001.

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Some homes in River Run will be built on high ground, some on lower ground, but each lot will have the feel of the northern woods with ponds, trees and nature in abundance.

River Run is an open space community, with a certain portion of the property set aside to retain the natural beauty. The community has a park-like setting, complete with tranquil walking trails.

There are 35 sites, ranging from 1/2-acres starting at \$69,000 to the eight estate parcels measuring one acre and larger, starting at \$98,000. Walkout sites are available. All homes in the development will be required to meet certain standards.

The neighborhood protective covenants will result in an architecturally controlled community," said Beth Drury, one of two Realtors handling the project.

The custom homes must be a minimum of 2,000 square feet.

Home prices will start around \$350.000.



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Submitted Photo

The River Run development in Pinckney will feature custom-built homes like the Montgomery, built by developer John Train, on lots designed to retain the natural features of the land for a northern Michigan feel.





LYON TOWNSHIP - PRICE REDUCED! Adult Co-op. Choice ground level unit. Enjoy large 8 foot doorwall leads to 10x14 patio with garden. Neutral decor in move-in condition Large basement rec room 30x11 & 8x10 laundry room with freezer. Enjoy lake view (21073271) (248) 437-3800 \$69,900



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HIGHLAND - Wooded waterfront! Say helio

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pantry and gorgeous 2-way fireplace

(81WIN2)

NORTHVILLE - The charm of this home reflects the designer/owners' touches! Large oreat room, formal dining room, family room. 3 bedrooms, finished basement, 2's baths and more. A must see! North Beacon Woods!

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NOVI - Large lot, Novi schools! Two story rebuilt home 2001, foundation 1952. Three bed, 2'2 baths, kitchen with ceramic floor Master bath with jetted tub, skylight & shower Den, family, living dining & first floor laundry Call for details & appointment.



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HIGHLAND - Cute Highland starter Bupgalow with 3 hedrooms nice double corner lot, lake privileges on Woodruff Lake. Nice new with a lot of potential. Perfect for the handyman



MILFORD - Histonc charmer Step back in time & move right in this 3 bedroom, 1% bath centennial home in the Village of Millord Features hardwood floors, country lutchen, master bedroom with sitting area

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SOUTH LYON - Immaculate 55+ adult community 2 bedroom Co-op. Move-in condition, neutral decor throughout All appliances stay Planned activities at club house Association lees include heat A REAL MUST SEE!

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HIGHLAND - Huron Valley schools, over 5% acres, 3 bedrooms, 3's baths. Cathedral ceilings, ar-tight wood burner with blower. Save, save, save! A lot of tile, open staircase, quiet area with stone & perennials



WIXOM - Wonderful 4 bedroom, 2 Juli & 2 half bath Colonial! Sits on beautiful wooded lot & has Loon Lake privileges! Finished lower level with second kitchen & 'a bath'





NORTHVILLE - New construction! Neutral & bright Cape Cod. 3 bedrooms. 2% baths. custom kitchen with granite counters & island. First floor master suite with soaking







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WIXOM - Transferee perfect! Great 4 bedroom, 2% bath Colonial in Wixom's Hillsborough sub. Cathedral ceilings, huge island kitchen, family room with gas fireplace, central air, first floor laundry, sprinklers & much more

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NOVI - Newer brick Colonial in Royal Crown Estates! Four bedroom, 2% baths, 2,572 square feet, neutral, some newer carpeting large deck, backs to woods. Novi schools!

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NOVI - Well landscaped, beautifully maintained home! Nice kitchen & breakfast area, formal dining room, family room, library, first floor laundry, fully carpeted basement,



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SOUTH LYON \$359,900 rm, private setting on 1/2 acre w/deck, 347-3050

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Spotless Colonial on a Large Lot Ready to move into Fireplace, C/A Finished basement & only 2 years old Large kit w/hdwd floors. Must see! (BGN84KIN) 248-347-3050



WIXOM

(BGSLY15AD) 248-437-4500

Adorable Ranch on a Double Lot w Lake Access! 2 br, 1 ba, garage, newer kitchen & flooring, bathroom, windows, roof, siding, beautiful enclosed front porch. All appliances stay (BGN32NIG) 248-347-3050

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FARMINGTON HILLS \$419,900 For Sale or Lease! Beautiful 1991 bit. 4 br. 3.5 bath home w/1st fir. master ste. 2 story loyer & grL rm, finished w/o bsmt, w/5th br, neutral decor, light & bright. (BGN76STR) 248-347-3050



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ULL BRICK EXECUTIVE HOME -You'll be so impressed with this 3 bedroom ranch in a very special area. Huge 4th bedroom in lower level. Many updates door that empties into 14 car parking lot. throughout. This is a must see! \$154,900 The front footage is 80 ft, and is 131 ft. (8711E) wgas fireplace. Custom window treatments throughout. All appliances Immediate occupancy' \$449,900 (364BE)



ONE YEAR NEW COLONIAL - This Majesto home offering 4 bedrooms, 2% beautiful Willow model in Rolling Oaks Absolutely stunning built cape cod in move- the trees discover this updated 3 bedroom, baths backing & siding to commons. Huge Phase 2 has over \$20,000 in upgrades. gourmet lutchen wiceramic, 2 story entry. Hardwood flooring in kitchen, nook & loyer. private 1st floor study Grand family room. Very neutral and clean \$432,000 (9700A)



FIRST FLOOR MASTER CONDO in condition. First floor master bedroom 2 bath brick ranch on 5 acre lot. Family with high ceilings & luxunous master bath. room winatural FP, wet plaster walls & cover Gourmet island kitchen, huge great room ceilings, formal DR w/hardwood, new with cathedral ceiting. 1st floor laundry Sunny neutral decor \$385,000 (381AR)

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COPPER CANYON GEM - Immaculate Frepace Across from parkt \$122,900 (801PA)



brick ranch - 3 bedrooms, 14 baths throughout this 3 bedroom bungalow with ownership echoes through this 3 bedroom, finished basement, 2/2 car garage Trai off coved ceilings. The updates are already 2 full bath ranch boasting large family roof in '95, new lurnace & A/C in 2000 New complete including the kitchen, roof, A/C, carpeting viryl windows & HWH Cozy furnace and windows \$119,900 (141BR)

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room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, large treed lot and a walk-to-town location \$239,900 (524,0)



PRIVATE YET OPEN FLOOR PLAN -



GREAT FOR THE MONEY - Location,

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pabo New roof '01, \$131,900 (538AR)

CONSTRUCTION NEWER & fireplace. Oak kitchen w/sep. eating area Immediately available \$329,900 (818AN)









GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD - Bargain

111 EXECUTIVE HOME IN THE

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WESTLAND-Pleasant! Solid brick, 2

bath ranch with 2'2 car garage! Full

basement, updated windows & beauti-

ful Florida room, Some hardwood

floors. Large kitchen. Very clean &

well cared for! \$143,000 (593AL) 734-

455-5600



REDFORD-Outstanding home! Great home! Beautiful yard! Ready to move in & enjoy¹ Stove, reting, washer & dryer stay. 5 Ceiling fans & window central air. 3 Bedroom, partly finished basement and garage. \$119,900 (68FOX) 734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH-Dollhouse! Completely updated & in absolute move in condition¹ Beautiful perrenial gardens border the extra long driveway. Oversized 2 car garage w/oft. Updated kitchen & appliances Hardwood floors in hall-



PLYMOUTH-Attractive & affordable. Well maintained & updated. Park like lot with fence. Tiered deck. Refinished hardwood floors, updated kitchen & flooning. Newer windows, appliances & C/A Bright & neutral! \$174,900 (49LAK) 734-455-5600



VAN BUREN-Immediate newer Colo-

nial! 4 bedroom, 2'2 bath, 1994 built

Colonial, huge master suite. Hard-

wood floors in the foyer & kitchen, 2

Bay windows, 2nd floor laundry. Full

basement. Fenced yard. 2 car att. garage' \$239,900 (47BER) 734-5600

PLYMOUTH-Great ranch home /walk-out basement on a park like half acrel Woods on 2 sides & gorgeous landscape. Many updates inside. 1100 sq ft in finished basement with bedroom & full bath. \$209,900 (64BUT) 734-455-5600



SOUTHFIELD-Don't miss! 3 Bedroom, 2 bath brick & wood exterior ranch on a park like setting! Circular drive & garage Sunroom & updated



INKSTER-Bring the family home. Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial located near the Garden City border. Home sits on a low traffic dead end street. Large open ktchen w/hardwood floors & lots of cabinets, large master. \$139,900 (53CAR) 734-455-5600



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ktchen. Newer windows, C/A, fumace & carpet throughout. \$154,000 (25LOU) 734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH-Different floor plant 3 Bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch winewer kitchen, hardwood floors, dining room Newer '99 2 car garage. Vinyl siding, newer windows (all but the front.) Finished basement. Large living room \$169,900 (81SHE) 734-455-5600



NORTHVILLE-Great new Northville condos! Ready for your personal touches! Many upgrades. Fireplace w/gas logs, ceramic tile in baths, 1st floor laundry. Great room, master bedroom & main bath w/skylights. Upgraded applicances \$243,625 (69RIV) 734-455-5600



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PLYMOUTH 705 South Main St. 734-455-5600

NORTHVILLE 125 CadyCentre 248-349-5600

NOVI-Up north feeling in the city. Pri-vacy galore in this handsome 4 bed-

room home with a lot of charm. Spacious family room with fireplace, deck

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NOVI-Condo sweet condo. 2 Bed-

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REDFORD-Renovators, investors & fixer uppers! You must see this home! All brick 1927 farm house. 4 Bedroom, grand staircase & upper & lower foy-ers w/carved plaster detail. Newer roof & hardwood floors. Lots of potential \$189,900 (70VIR) 734-455-5600



NORTHVILLE-Elegant 1870 Colonial. Change in our lives is inevitable & yet we strive to create things that last a comfortable & beautiful home, that brings happiness & fulfiliment. 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, gourmet kitchen w/Corian, FR, library & 3 car garage. \$699,900 (35CEN) 248-349-5600



Enjoy country living in this well-cared for home on approx. 7 acres. Updates include: KIT, bath, newer furn/air & newly added family room. 3 stall bam & fenced pasture are great for horses \$233,000 (01DIX) 248-349-3349-5600



NOVI-Better than new. Spacious 4 bedroom, 25 bath Colonial w/a great open floor plan. Family room w/vaulted ceiling & fireplace. Upgraded island kitchen w/Corian tops, large walk-in closet & bath in MBR, den/library, large wood deck & trees in rear. Beau tiful \$299,900 (20HAN) 248-349-5600



LIVONIA-Super buy. Spacious 4 bed-room, 15 bath Colonial is as neat as a pin. Open floor plan that includes country kitchen, FR w/fireplace, formal iiving room. Finished basement adds to this wonderful home. Attached 2 car garage & so much more. \$174,900



BIRMINGHAM-Vintage home. expanded, fully renovated approx. 12 acre. Overlooks golf course. Very large LR w/fireplace, DR, FR, 1st floor den, w/bath. Newer kitchen & octagon nook, MBR w/lounge exercise room 2nd MBR is spacious. \$987,000 (90NOR) 248-349-5600



WESTLAND-Great buy. Beautiful 1999 built 3 bedroom brick condo with 3 full baths, C/A, large rooms, open layout, master with walk-in closet & bath. Well maintained & very clean. \$198,900 (17PEM) 248-349-5600



FARMINGTON HILLS-Incredible house & lot. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch in the "Wood Creek" sub on approx. 3 acre lot. Updated KIT & BA's, newer roof & windows. Neutral decor T/O. BSMT & quality construc-tion with wet plaster & oak floors. \$259 900 (42UTL) 248-349-5600



NORTHVILLE-Lakes of Northville, 4 BR, 2'2 BA Colonial w/BSMT. Backs to woods. Northville schools. Newer A/C, hum., sump, patio & landscaping. Remodeled MBA. Newer interior wood doors, paint, sinks, w/fixt, refin HW firs clean, neutral & move-in. \$324,900 (28WAT) 248-349-5600

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NORTHVILLE-Spectacle of beauty. This Northville colonial has spacious rooms, HRWD floor T/O foyer, KIT, BRFST Rm. FR wFP & cathedral celings, BR, 2'2 BA, den. FFL, huge BSMT, 3 car garage, upgraded land-scaping & view of pond. \$419,900 (62WOO) 248-249-5600



SOUTH LYON-Adult condo on Crooked Lake. Ranch style with garage & 2 full baths. Clean & neutral, ready to move into and enjoy the easy life. \$125,000 (52CAM) 248-349-5600



GARDEN CITY-Great starter home. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath bungalow with awesome master with skylights, fireplace and loads of storage. Finished lower level with separate office and full bath. Loads of updates including kitchen and baths. \$139,900 (50BRI) 248-349-5600





DEARBORN HEIGHTS-Here it is! 5 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial Oversized garage w/att. sunroom & workshop! Cement RV pad, circuit breakers, newer windows, furnace, central air, carpet, many walk-in closets \$144,900 (12COL) 734-455-5600

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TAYLOR-Country like setting, Spacious 2 bedroom bungalow on a huge lot 24x24 dry walled insulated garage and wood framed shed! Updated thermal windows entry doors, newer roof & siding \$126,500 (25POL) 734-455-

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TAYLOR-Move right in! 4 Bedroom bungalow, certificate of occupancy already complete! FHA & VA buyers welcome. Newer double hung windows, kitchen remodeled 2001, Roof & carpet updated in 2001. \$96,900 (48WED) 734-455-5600

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