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Volume 135 Number 24

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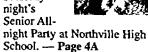
World Records

Everyone's 3 got a story to tell, and the Northville Record wants to know what

yours is. Fill out our Northville Records entry and get your story

The trike stuff

Ryan Brady enjoys a win in a tricycle race during last Saturday night's Senior All-





What's fair is fair

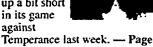
HomeTown Communications Network chairman Phil Power shares his views on news coverage of the private and public lives of public officials.

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SPORTS

Not enough ump-h

Northville High School's baseball squad came up a bit short in its game



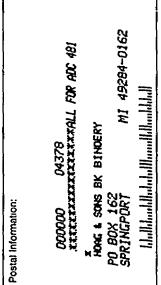
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Northville, Michigan

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Price is right; so is Smith

	Centy Breanless	MARILYN PRICE	LIBBY SMITH	Archarlı Sochisaki	Kewin Win
Precinct 1	77	106	111	82	5
Precinct 2	65	53	43	46	6
Precinct 3	100	94 .	114	76	11
Precinct 4	81	112	134	64	14
Precinct 5	70	117	85	42	11
Precinct 6	98	196	133	79	9
Precinct 7	63	178	249	43	14
Precinct 8	86	71	45	34	3
Absentee	94	83	58	73	28
TOTALS	734	1,010	972	533 9	110th

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Libby Smith and Marilyn Price breathed a large sigh of relief Monday night as they learned voters had appointed them the two newest members of the Northville Board



Education. superintendent Northville Leonard Rezmierski announced the election results at this week's board

meeting, hosted at Old Village School.

Smith and Price vied against Northville resi-Carol dents

Poenisch and Robert Sochacki for two open seats on Northville school board.

Both of the positions on the board are for years Libby Smith four ending terms. June 30, 2007.



Continued on 15

No pictures...please!



Not quite ready for her close-up, Northville student Courtney Greulich, left, tells the photographer to back up before she receives her diploma at last Saturday's commencement. To her right is Andrea Gorecki. More photos and stories of commencement appear throughout today's edition, including a special graduation section.

Orange barrels flourish in city

By Maureen Johnston STAFF WRITER

Motorists traveling through downtown Northville the next two weekends will need to allow extra time to get where they are going.

The Northville Chamber of Commerce Art in the Sun event is scheduled this Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15. Galyan's Northville Solstice Run is set for the following Saturday, June 21.

Northville Department will provide traffic control, starting with notification of road closures in the hours before the events, as well as presence during the art festival and

For Art in the Sun this weekend, Main Street between Wing and Hutton, and Center Street between Mary Alexander Court to Dunlap, will be closed starting at 5 a.m. Saturday, All streets will reopen at 8 p.m., Sunday.

The exhibits of 135 artists will be open to the public 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

The following weekend, the 1.000 runners and walkers expected to hit town for the Solstice event will impact more streets, albeit for a shorter period on Saturday.

The city at 7 a.m. will close Griswold Road to accommodate the race starting point, just down from the Mill Race Village. The remaining streets affected by the route will be closed at 7:45 a.m.

Center Street will remain open during the event, with local officers directing traffic. All streets will reopen at 10 a.m.

The schedule of events shows

Continued on 9

Humor goes a long way in Mary Culik's classroom

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Mary Culik was all smiles Monday when she learned her students nominated her to be this month's "Feature Teacher" in a monthly Northville Record contest excellence recognizing Northville educators.

Culik, who instructs third grade students at Thornton Creek Elementary, has taught in Northville Public Schools for 28

Culik began teaching at Amerman Elementary. Over the years, she has also taught at Northville High School for 10 years and witnessed the emergence of Thornton Creek Elementary.

After growing up in Livonia, Culik attended the University of



Michigan in Ann Arbor and received her bachelor's degree in education. She currently resides in Northville.

Whether she's instructing eightyear-olds or high school age students, Culik said she knew at a young age she was destined to

"I wanted to teach since I was in the third grade," she said. "I really

Continued on 4



photo by JENNIFER NORRIS Mary Culik is June's Feature Teacher.

Northville's streets get colorful, artsy with annual festival

By Maureen Johnston STAFF WRITER

It's a creative person's paradise, an entertainment event, a Father's Day shopping spot and a downtown on display.

For 15 years, art buyers and sellers have gathered at the corner of Main and Center streets for the Northville Chamber Commerce's annual art show, 'Art in the Sun." The show's hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday. More than 100,000 people are expected to attend over the twoday period, said chamber executive director Laurie Marrs. Entry is free to the public.



'We can guarantee that we're going to bring 100,000 people into the downtown over two days," she said. "If it's good weather, it's a lot higher than

Forecasts have called for partly sunny skies with temperatures

Continued on 11

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The Northville Record wants to hear about your claim to fame, no matter how big, small, or wild it may be. Fill out this quick form giving an overview about what you have or what you've done that makes you a NORTHVILLE RECORDS-winner. We'll tell your story in an upcoming edition of the newspaper.

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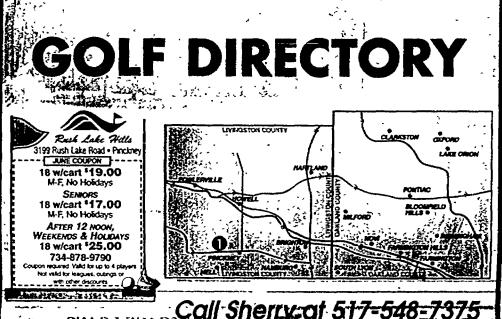
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Briefly describe your claim to fame for one of NORTHVILLE'S RECORDS

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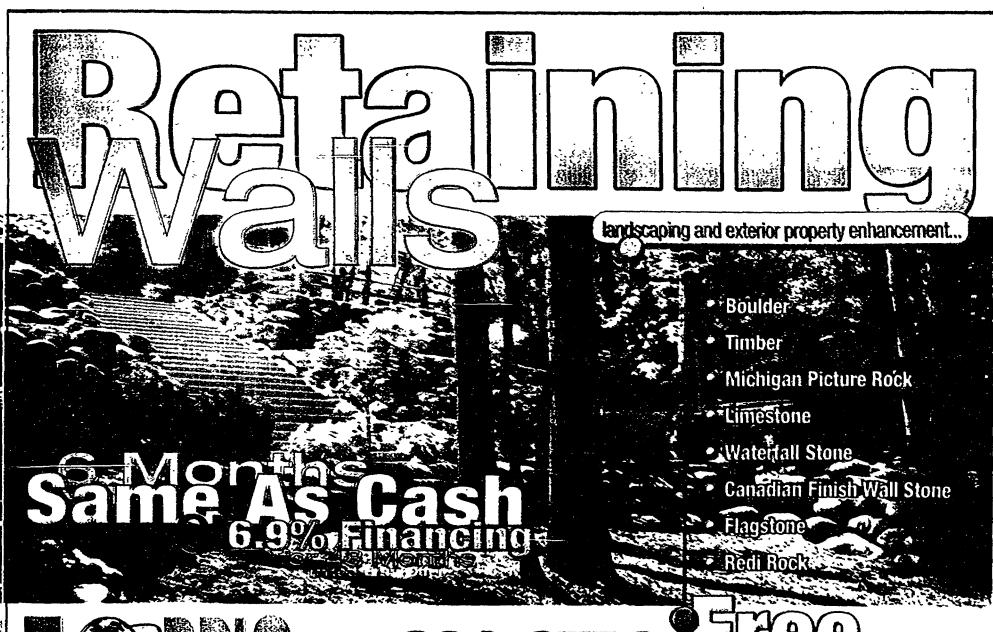
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Despite fire, Maybury finds ways to go on

By Maureen Johnston STAFF WRITER

A walk through the woods identifying trees, story time in a natural setting, and marshmallows roasted at an outdoor fireplace all may still be part of local children's summer, thanks to the Friends of Maybury.

Members of the volunteer organization for the last couple of months have been brainstorming how to keep alive the interpretive program that the Michigan Department of Natural Resources park employees previously provided at the Eight Mile Road park. Cuts in funding from Lansing, combined with a February fire that destroyed the farm, forced the end of scheduling state-sponsored offerings to coincide with the close of the school year.

One of the state employees, park ranger Roger Dyjak, personifies the good news for Maybury fans. Friends leaders praised his willingness to volunteer his Thursday nights off to provide a nature

"The park is more than a place I work," Dyjak said. "It's like an extension of myself." He also was quick to note that he is one of many who volunteer time to support the park.

"We, through Friends, want to try to pick up the nature-related type programs," said Friends preslident George McCarthy. Other groups supportive of the state park, Voices of Maybury and the Northville Community Foundation, for example, are pursuing the return of the farm operation, he said.

The Friends decided at their May meeting to pursue complementary efforts in the nature area. Friends vice president Cheri Mason-Pelic, with Jean Bemish, Edie McKnight, and secretary Art Greenlee, as a subcommittee are nailing down ways to maintain the type of educational and enjoyable outines on which local families

have embarked for years.

"At least for our family, that has" been the main draw," said Pelic, whose children Molly, 6, and Max, 3, regularly attended the six-week summer program. "They've been more informative than events we've paid for."

Long-time park interpreter Karen Gourlay led the children in stories, coloring and hands-on experiences with topic animals, Pelic said. Gourlay, Friends of Maybury members and the community have provided suggestions for experts, past speakers and other types of nature lovers to invite, she

Dyjak invited the public to meet demonstration building accessible

Hanah Barnes

Anna Dazy

Michael Dazy

Emma Frasier

Erick Frasier

Jackson Gabbei



Roger Dyjak

from the Eight Mile Road park entrance. His initial presentation on trees will include a hike when he will point out varieties currently in bloom, a little history about trees, and information about how the state's economy was built on lumbering.

Speaking as a volunteer rather than a state employee, Dyjak said his commitment in part is to repay his mentor Gourlay.

"Karen is such a good teacher," he said. "I can repay her by keeping it going."

"I think the community as a whole benefits from the program." The Friends' Thursday night series is scheduled through Aug. 28. Pelic said. The subcommittee is finalizing plans to offer a

Saturday program as well. "We don't want to get too ambitious," cautioned McCarthy. "We still want to provide some level of service to the community in light of the state cuts."

"If the state was soul-searching on how to restructure the park, the unfortunate loss of the barn madé their decision that much easier." Friends of Maybury funding

comes exclusively from donations and annual membership fees: \$10, an individual; \$20, a family; \$100 to be a benefactor, and \$200 to be a lifetime member.

Key to the programs is brovid ing them at no cost, Pelic said, as they were in the past. Because there will be expenses associated with bringing in the speakers, as well as the refreshments, the group will be open to donations, Pelic

Support from those who attend the programs will determine the

fate of interpretive programming. "It wouldn't take long before our meager funds are exhausted," McCarthy said. "The donations are a way to try to offset the expenses we're going to incur."

The programs will be billed as "family outings," Pelic said, when adults and children can share the experience and treats. Dyjak said him at 7 p.m. July 10, at the farm he will tailor the content of his presentations to the ages attending.

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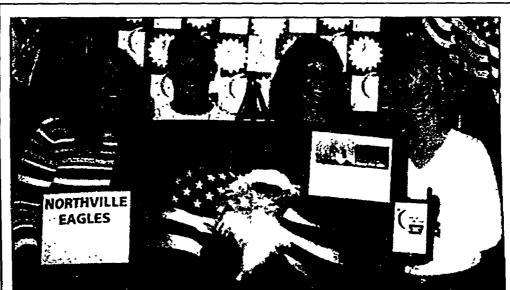
MILL RACE MATTERS

Mill Race Village is an 11-care collection of 19th century buildings along the Mill Pond operated by the Northville Historical Society. The Village is open dawn to dusk seven days a week and is located on the west side of Griswold north of Main Street in downtown Northville. The office, located at the Cady Inn, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Archives are open on Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or by appointment. The first Sunday in June throng the 3rd Sunday in October the buildings are open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. with docents (hosts/hostesses) in each to share the history of that building. For detailed information about special programs or renting the facilities call the office at (248) 348-1845.

June 12	9 am - 1 pm	Archives Open to the Public	Cady Inn
June 13	9 am - 1 pm	Archives Open to the Public	Cady Inn
June 14	5:30 pm - 8 pm	Northville Rotary Lobster Festival	Buildings & Grounds
June 15	10 am - 12:30 pm	Mill Creek Community Church	Church
	12:30 pm - 5 pm	Eclipse Baseball Team	Cady Inn
	1:00 pm - 4 pm	Buildings Open to the Public	Buildings & Grounds
June 17	9 am - noon	Stone Gang	Village & Cady Inn
	7:30 pm - 9 pm	Weavers Guild Meeting	Cottage
June 18	9 am - 2 pm	First United Methodist Grounds Clean Up	Grounds
	10 am - 11 am	Private Tour	Buildings & Grounds
	5:30 pm - 9 pm	Day Camp Girl Scout Meeting	Cady Inn
	7 pm - 9 pm	Mill Creek Community Church Prayer Service	Church
June 19	9 am - 1 pm	Archives Open to the Public	Cady Inn
	7 pm - 8 pm	Rehearsal	Church
	7:30 pm - 9:30 pm	Northville Historical Society Board Meeting	Cady Inn

We are sprucing up the village for all the visitors we look forward to seeing during the summer. All of our buildings will once again be open tot he public on Sundays from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. every Sunday until October 18th. All are welcome.

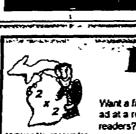
Immediately after the 4th of July Parade, head over to Mill race Village on Griswold. There will be all kinds of family fun in the Village: Children's games, Ming the Magnificent, Puppeteer and Ventriloquist-John Osborne, Balloon Artist-Jason Abbott and an Amateur Radio group. One of the highlights of the day will be the annual antique auction to benefit the Northville Historical Society in its work of maintaining the Village. We can use your antique and garage sale donations. Bring them to the Mill race Village between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.



submitted photo

Where eagles fly

The Northville Women's Auxilary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles participated in this year's American **Cancer Society Relay for** Life at Northville's Ford Field on May 18. The group raised in excess of \$6,500 for the cause. Among the Auxilary members: Chris Shelters, Bev Kahler, Beth Johnson and Sue Lee.



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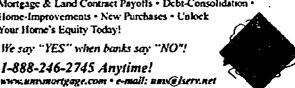
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NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BRIEFS

EAGLE SCOUT HON-

David Pajas Burke, a member of Boy Scout Troop 755, earned his Eagle Scout

award and celebrated his court of honor June 1 at Cass Benton Park in Northville.

Burke has David Burke troop such offices as assistant senior patrol leader, patrol leader, troop guide and instructor. In addition, he has earned



Burke designed and installed a cement patio for disabled residents at a facility owned by the Opportunities Community

the National Certificate of

Merit for Heroism and 28 merit

For his Eagle Scout project.

badges.

Centers. He and his crew of volunteers worked for more than 110 hours designing. preparing the ground and pour-ing the cement for the patio. In addition, they refurbished the surrounding grounds.

NCF SCHOLARSHIPS

The Northville Community Foundation awarded three

scholarships to Northville High School students. Scholarships were awarded to Jamie Geist, Elizabeth Cohen and Justin Ferriman.

Each year, the Northville Community Foundation awards scholarships to students in the Northville school district. If you would like to apply for a scholarship, contact the foundation office at (248) 374-0200.

A HEFTY DONATION

Students at Silver Springs Elementary raised \$1,583.91 and plan to donate those funds to the Voice for Maybury Farm.

The funds were generated through a school cookie sale and the operation of the school store. A check was presented to Voice of Maybury Farm representatives June 5.

GOLF OUTING

The fourth annual golf outing, geared to benefit Old Village and Cooke Schools, is scheduled for Sept. 27. Golfers, hole sponsors and prizes are needed.

Participation fees will be \$100 per golfer. Hole sponsorship is \$100 and is tax deductible.

Those interested in participating should call (248) 344-8460.

Classroom cut-up garners teacher honor

Continued from 1

like to learn and I'm very curious about things. It fits with my personality."

But besides the personal satisfaction of leading young minds, Culik said there are many perks to teaching her assigned grade level.

"I think the neat part of it is [students) grow up a lot in the third grade," she said. They get to be much more organized and independent as workers. It's neat to see that kind of change. It's rewarding for a teacher."

Culik also said she finds fulfillment in helping students who have problems in class or have difficulty "getting on

"They seem to really do well in my class," she said.

Using effective teaching strategies is a key component of learning and Culik believes she has found several good

"I really use humor a lot in my class," she said, adding that she orchestrates activities that capture students' attention. Positive reinforcement and curriculum "parties" are other learning tools Culik regularly uses.

In addition to her third grade teaching duties, Culik has demonstrated school involvement beyond the classroom. She initiated and operates the outdoor classroom at Thornton Creek Elementary and has also served on the Ridge Wood Elementary design com-

Culik said she was completely unaware her students had nominated her for the "Feature Teacher" contest. She later thanked her class for their written submissions.

"It was kind of sneaky that they totally fooled me," she said. "I had no idea."

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 107 or

e-mail jnorris@ht.homecomm.net.

WHO'S YOUR FAVORITE?

The Northville Record is seeking readers to inform of us of local teachers who have demonstrated academic excellence in the classroom. One teacher - from either a public or private school -- will be honored each month through June, then again beginning in September. The teachers will be photographed in their classroom for publication. A feature article on the educator will also be written. In addition, the highlighted teacher will receive a prize from the Record.

To nominate a local teacher vou believe deserves recognition for their academic abilities, nominations can be e-mailed to cdavis@ht.homecomm.net or inorris@ht.homecomm.net. Submissions may also be faxed to (248) 349-9832 or mailed to Chris Davis or Jennifer Norris, 104 W. Main St. Northville, Mich. 48167.

E-mail attachments cannot be accepted.

To nominate a teacher, send the teacher's full name, school address and school phone number along with a statement of no more than 200 words indicating why this instructor deserves to be our Feature Teacher.

The staff of the Record will make each selection. The winning teacher will be featured in the Record on the second Thursday of the month.

HOME

It's a watery last day for seniors

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

June 4 marked the official last day of high school for the graduating class of 2003.

Students celebrated the anticipated day with a outdoor water balloon fight at the end of the school day.

Northville High School principal Dennis Colligan said students were offered a class picnic or barbecue, but turned the offer down.

"It wasn't something they wanted to do," he

said. "They decided on a pretty big water balloon fight in the parking lot."

While the event wasn't favored by school officials, they didn't disapprove of the year-end shenanigans either.

"The right word is 'tolerated'," said Colligan. "We got through it. They were respectful to facility. We got through pretty good during the school day. Their plans for [an] after-school barrage of balloons and shaving cream took place in the parking lot in the rain.

The school building was unharmed.

"We're back to normal today," Colligan said last Thursday. "It's a little quieter. All in all, it's been a really good senior class. They've achieved some great things."

He said the graduating class of approximately 410 students has achieved well academically, athletically and have volunteered in the community.

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 107 or by e-mail at jnorris@ht.homecomm.net.

McDonald Ford offers child ID program

Local families may want to invest a little effort this Saturday to help ensure that future Father's Days will be happy

McDonald Ford, at 550 West Seven Mile Road between Northville and Sheldon roads, is hosting a "Commitment to Kids" safety day June 14. With the help of local law enforcement officials, the auto dealer from noon until 3 p.m. will help assemble free, Family Trusted Digital ID kits.

The Commitment to Kids program is a partnership between Ford dealers and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Childrento help produce and distribute the national standard for digital identification of children. City and township police officers also will have available optional fingerprint kits

"With all the abductions, the Amber Alert System, and everything else you read and hear about as a parent and grandparent, I cannot stress enough the importance of a program like this," said David Rekuc, McDonald Ford vice president.

"Just think about what might have happened in Palo Alto if not for a few frames of security

To date, Ford dealers have distributed nearly 1 million kits nationwide. Last year in Northville, 150 families participated in the program, Rekuc said.

"As a member of the community, we believe it's important to

pitch in to help protect our kids." City and township police offi-cers will take each child's digital photo and save it on a floppy disk, along with the child's descriptive information that parents provide, Rekuc explained.

Parents take the disk home for safekeeping and no information is retained by the dealership.

A completed disk provides parents with the ability to instantly disseminate to authorities information about a missing

According to the U.S. Department of Justice, more than 2,100 children are reported missing every day. A current photograph can make all the difference in the safe recovery of a missing child. According to the NCMEC, one out of six missing children is recovered because someone recognized his or her photograph.

In locating a missing child, computer imaging, broadcast faxing, e-mail and the Internet have replaced sketches, black-

and-white posters and mail service. With the help of new technology, the NCMEC has witnessed a remarkable recovery rate increase, from 66 percent in 1990 to 94 percent today.

The disk parents can help create Saturday also contains the proper forms required to report a child missing and the ability to automatically print and disseminate a customized "Missing Child Alert" poster.



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It's time to par-tee!

Graduating NHS seniors survive all-night soiree" with television theme



Ryan Brady enjoys a win in a tricycle race during last Saturday night's Senior All-night Party at Northville High School.

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Hundreds of new graduates didn't get a lot of sleep last Saturday as they participated in the annual Senior All-Night Party at Northville High School.

The whole premise of the senior party is to keep kids safe the night of graduation," said Jeri Johnson, event co-chair. "That's how it all got started."

The event began at 9 p.m. and lasted until 4 am. the following

A senior breakfast was hosted June 6 by members of the junior class. At the breakfast, the longkept secret theme to the All-Night Party was finally revealed.

Following the appointed Survivor theme, Michael Skupin, and the standard standard

Johnson said innumerable hours

are required to prepare for the Senior All-Night Party. We have several different comSeptember and goes all year long." Johnson said an empty ware-

mittees," she said. "The decora-

tions committee starts in

house in downtown Northville was donated by Lee Belanger for volunteers to make the party decora-

"He didn't charge us anything to be there," she said. "Not a dime. It was wonderful. He deserves a real pat on the back.

The main hallway of the high school reflected the Survivor sites including Australia, Thailand, Africa and the "island location." Another set carried the theme. "Survivor Northville" where volunteers recreated the downtown Northville area. The school's drama room was converted into a tribunal counsel coffeehouse.

At the event, entertainment was we spent \$15,000 in entertain-

ment, said Johnson, It's all generated from ticket sales and dona-

Entertainment options included a hypnotist, deejay, inflatable obstacle courses, a climbing rock wall, a



A Northville High School 2003 graduate tries to tackle the obstacle course-like entrance to Saturday night's Senior All-night Party. This year's theme: Survivor.

bungee run, moonwalk, gladiator jousting, laser tag and a caricature artist. In addition, students were able to visit tattoo artists, play pinball or gamble at the casino set up in the auxiliary gym.

Johnson said students were provided dinner, breakfast and snacks.

'We have food everywhere," she said. "Lots of food was donated. They can eat anytime they want all night long.

Students were also able to bring home souvenirs to remember their graduation night.

Johnson, who is co-chairing the event with her husband, Kyle, said \$8,000 worth of prizes and gifts were donated.

A party of such magnitude required plenty of help from will, if participants.

teers," said Johnson. "Nearly every parent participates in one way or another. There's all kinds of committees. It's definitely a huge group effort. I can't think of committee

that hasn't committed 100 per-

Johnson said the party preparations were a labor of love.

"It's well worth it when you see them having such an amazing time," she said, "It is a lot of work, but it's very rewarding and it's a lot of fun. The kids enjoy it and it keeps them safe. That's why we do

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. or by c-mad morris@ht home omm net.

PLYMOUTH SOCCER CLUB

Restaurant on lookout for area's originals

By Maureen Johnston STAFF WRITER

Local businessman John McGuire, popular preacher Lloyd Brasure and longtime community leader Mike Allen will be among the men who gather with fellow Northville "Old Timers" in a couple of weeks to chat about their hometown.

For the third year, Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall will host the gathering of friends and acquaintances at 11:30 a.m. June 17. The \$12.50 cost includes lunch, tax and gratuity.

There are a few ways to define "Old Timer," said Dick Ambler, who along with Hal Wright coordinates the event. Examples of those who attended previous luncheons are retirees over age 90, others age 62 or older and eligible for retirement, but still working, and some younger than 62 and already retired.

"We have a lot of younger people, from 62 or 63," said Ambler. But that's the range." Their attachment to old Northville ranges from 20 to 90 years, he said.

The men gather around Party Room tables and recall a Northville when the sumames on storefronts were the people inside, the population was 2,500, and there were gravel pits to swim in where condos now stand. While one father of 12 shared that his family had grown to 42 grandchildren, discussion stays pretty focused on years past in Northville, Ambler said.

"Everybody knows about Oscar who delivered the coal," he cited, for example. The men also share news of those who have passed, he

Eighty-year-old Ambler, a lifelong resident of Northville, devel-

oped a network of contacts through his decades of community service in a variety of capacities. The "Old Timers" event one year reunited him with a high school classmate he had not seen in 65 vears.

"A lot of great people come," Ambler said, "It's a pretty good cross section."

Educators, merchants, doctors many travel back to Northville just for the luncheon, he said. First Presbyterian's former minister the Rev. Lloyd Brasure will come from Grand Blanc, for example. Others are planning to return to town from Fowlerville and Brighton, Ambler said.

The organizers mailed 40 flyers announcing what has blossomed into an annual event. At the end of May, Ambier said he had 17 reservations and expected word-ofmouth will bring as many as 40.

"The format is very simple," the Wright and Ambler wrote in their invitation. "No speakers. No program. No formality."

In response to a request from a female lifelong Northville resi-dent, Ambler said the lunch so far is a guy thing. "We might some day open it up," he said.

Lunch is served at Noon; conversation usually lasts until 1:30 p.m., Ambler said. He asked that men interested in attending contact him as soon as possible in order to reservations

For more information or to sign up, contact Wright at (248) 349-1276 or Ambler at (248) 349-

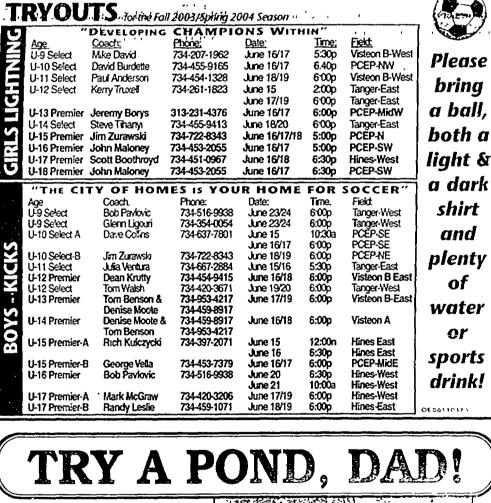
Maureen Johnston is a reporter for the Northville Record She can be reached at 248-349-1700 or mjohnston@ht homccomm nct

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New signage paves way into Northville

By Maureen Johnston STAFF WRITER

City welcome signs soon will feature a new format, combining fullcolor photos with the familiar upcoming-event postings.

The four new greetings will repeat in size and profile the sign recently erected on the corner of Base Line and Center at the foot of the Hillside Middle School hill. The new welcome signs at Novi Road and Eight Mile Road, in the new entrance park; Randolph Street and Eight Mile Road, South Main Street near Seven Mile Road, and South Center Street and Seven Mile Road, likely will be in place by the end of the year, Northville City manager Gary Word said.

The Northville City Council in a 4-1 vote June 2 approved spending up to \$35,000 in public improvement funds to pay for the new signs. Councilman Jerry Mittman voted 'no,' calling the new design 'too busy.

Like the existing redwood signs, described "in poor disrepair" by city officials, the new entrance signs will incorporate the ability to hang special-event signs on them. Sue Dillon. president of Graphic Visions of Northville, designed the new signs so the approximate 30-inch-by-88inch overlay panels do not cover the "Welcome to Historic Northville, Established 1825" message.

Different from the existing signs, which the city will continue to use until the new ones go up, the new signs will feature three photos that promote "distinctively Northville" scenes, Dillon said. The revised design she presented to the council depicted the water wheel at the former Ford Valve plant, the gazebo at the Mill Race Village, and the Main Street clock with the theater as a

There was easy consensus that the city maintain Northville's trademark tradition of promoting community events. There was lengthy debate on the rest of the sign, including whether photos would distract drivers, if the City of Northville logo was visible enough, and in general, the sign's purpose.

In the end, the council members agreed to direct the administration to advertise for bids for the construction and placement of the new signs. Further, the city staff will look into providing lighting for the signs, as least for part of the evening hours,

The concept of photos on the sign generated enthusiasm and concern among council members. Referring to market research, Dillon said younger generations increasingly are barraged by images, and retention of those pictures is approximately five times greater than words.

Further, the photos' historic subject matter will help promote that identity to community visitors.

"You're selling your city," Dillon said. "It's kind of like a free billboard."

City leaders wanted something that set Northville apart from other communities, Word said. The photos provide a sense of liveliness unattainable with a plain, worded sign. The photos might catch the eye of

people who tend to only travel the outskirts of the city, Dillon added. These signs might entice someone to come downtown, she said.

"I like it," said mayor Christopher Johnson, citing the historic flavor. He also said the signs are understated, not loud, like the small city.

The city's vintage-flavor logo will be routered into the raised panels on the massive posts that anchor the sign, which will be shapely curved at the top and emblazoned with a decorative motif. Below the welcoming words, the rotating panels 90 percent of the time will cover the photographs, Dillon estimated.

City clerk Dianne Massa's office fields the requests for the sophisticated front-and-back, running schedule that tells which community group when reserved a sign slot. For example, the Northville Chamber of Commerce Art in the Sun event is featured this week; next up, the June 21 Galyan's Solstice Run and Independence Day parade will share the space.

There are city-limit signs throughout the community, Johnson said.

This isn't meant to be the city limit sign," he said. "It's meant to be the community sign board "

Maureen Johnston is a reporter for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 or mjohnston@ht.homecomm.net.

Have a heart - help buy a cart

Northville Fire Chief James Allen is asking local residents to come to his assistance so he can come to theirs.

The city hopes to purchase a \$12,000 club car medical vehicle, Allen said, with money raised solely through donations and fundraising. The chief said so far he has collected \$700.

A medical emergency among the crowds that will clog the downtown this weekend and next is the very kind of occasion that could call for the quick access of a club car, he explained.

The primary used for this is when the streets are closed," Allen said. "I was hoping to order it yet this year, to have it in time for the Victorian Festival [in September]."

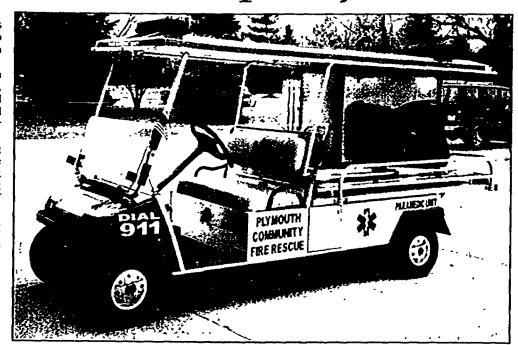
The Victorian Festival, Art in the Sun, sidewalk and flower sales, parades - any event that draws a lot of people - are potential opportunities for a medical emergency and limited vehicle access, he said.

Likewise, the club car could be right on site for sporting events, such as Colt football games. For the runs the city frequently hosts. the vehicle could follow along the route behind the participants.

We could be there that much quicker," he said.

'It will be fully equipped just like a rescue vehicle," Allen said. 'We'll be able to get them out of the congestion to treat them."

The vehicle will enable rescue



Northville city officials are asking for the public's help in raising money to acquire an emergency rescue cart similar to this one, used in Plymouth. The cart is useful in crammed areas, such as city streets during festivals and parades.

teams to enter a closed off area. stabilize a patient and remove the patient to an area where advanced life support can gain access, the chief said.

The club car as the stand-by vehicle for special events would free up first-line equipment for other serious emergencies that may arise in the city, Allen added. And the costs to operate and maintain a club car are far less than a full-size rescue truck, he

said. The neighboring department of Plymouth Community Fire Rescue has such a vehicle. Allen

n't tie up a full rescue truck, so you can still make normal calls."

For more information or to offer a donation, call (248) 449-

quite well," he said. "And it does-

"They've found it's worked

Old-time baseball game takes the field June 15

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

Ah, yes - Father's Day. The day of neckties, tools and, of course, vintage baseball.

The Northville Eclipse Base Ball Club will be showcasing their talents, as well as the "new" old-style baseball June 15 ad the nonprofit organization Dads Empowered presents a Father's picnic in downtown Northville's Ford Field at noon. Following the picnic will be the Northville Eclipse playing a club game following the 1869 base ball rules at 1 p.m.

The team also sports complete period-specific uniforms and equipment to keep the vintage

game as true to life as possible. "I think if you talked to any of the guys on the roster, they would all say this has been more fun than they expected," Wayne "Cashbox" Titus said of the squad he helped create here in Northville, "Of course, they were all expecting to have a good time, but now they are all having great

Many of the names on the roster are ones that those from the Northville community will recognize. James S. Buettner, brothers Chuck and Bill Burke, Larry Steve "Mason" Darling,

"Anchor" Fecht, Ed "Duke" Fleming, Aaron "Kid" Gallogly, James "Pops" Gallogly, Tom "Froggy" Greiner, Don Hieftge, Norm Kubitskey, Ken "Doc K" Kuzdak, Jeff Moon, Greg Palovich, Al Smitley, Kenneth Robert "Doc Stopa, Zanowski, Nick Simkins, John Lange and, of course, Cashbox himself.

'We're going to have a blast,' Titus said. "We started this team not being concerned if we would be competitive and win all of our games. This was just meant for something to do for fun. But, as we've found out, there are some really good ball players on the team. The teams we play are

going to have a lot of fun against us, they just won't be winning.'

The Eclipse Base Ball Club will play what is more commonly known today as an intersquad game. Members of the club will square off against one another in hopes of having a good time while giving fans a good game to watch. In 1869, games of this sort were known as club games because of the fact that members of a community joined a club to play baseball - which often

Continued on 17



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ANNIVERSARIES



Boland 50th

Daniel and Marilyn Boland of Northville will celebrate their 50th anniversary on June 13 with a day of golf and dinner. The couple was married June 13, 1953 in Milwaukee, Wis.

Daniel Boland is from Cudahy, Wis. He works in engineering sales. Marilyn Boland is from Milwaukee, and works in the Northville public schools lunch program.

The Bolands are parents of Joe (Lynn) Boland of Saline, Margie (Brian) Watterson of Glen Ellyn, Ill., John (Lisa) Boland of Brighton, Dan Boland of Farmington and Kathy Boland Smith of Northville; and 11 grandchildren.

BIRTHS



Miranda Marie White

Dr. and Mrs. William R. White of Arvada, Colo., announce the birth of their daughter, Miranda Marie, born April 30 at Exempla Lutheran Medical Center of Wheat Ridge, Colo.

Arvada is the sister of Ashton, Cameron and Jackson. She is the granddaughter of Joseph and Kathleen Oberkirsch of Ballwin, Mo., and the late Bill White of Novi, formerly of Northville.



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17403/150688 11.40, 1230, 200, 250, 420, 510, 700 730, 920, 950 FRASAT LS 11.40 O2 FAST 2 F0800S (PG-13) 1210, 230, 450, 715, 930

12.50, 3:00, 5.10, 7:20, 9:25 1250, 300, 5.10, 720, 925 FRISAT LS 11:30 ATHE (NR) TELUGU FILM II 130, 245, 605, 9:15 A MISSITY WIND (PG-13) 1140, 1.40, 3.40, 5.40, 7.40, 9.50 FRI/SAT LS 11:50 DETER IT LIKE BECKNAM (PG-13)

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LIBRARY LINES

LIBRARY HOURS

The Northville District Library is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 am. to 5 p.m. and closed Sundays for the summer. Located at 212 W. Cady Street, near Northville city hall, with parking off Cady Street. For detailed information about programs or services, or to request or renew library materials, call (248) 349-3020.

"LAUGH IT UP AT YOUR LIBRARY" YOUTH SUMMER **READING PROGRAM**

Please register in person at the library starting Friday. You will receive your activity guide at registration, with a detailed list of programs running through the final party on July 31.

Open to all kids ages 2 though

12, the library's annual Summer

Reading program will feature fun

free activities, reading rewards through the "Laugh it Up" Reading

Game, and weekly prize drawings.

YOUTH SUMMER READING PROGRAM FUN: COMEDY **JUGGLER, TIM SALISBURY**

Children of all ages enjoy zany

comedy and juggling in the library's meeting room June 17 from 2 to 2:40 p.m. A limited number of free tickets will be available starting at 1:30 at the Information

DROP-IN CREATIVE CRAFTS

Kids of all ages are invited to come by the library's meeting room on June 18 from 2 to 3 p.m. to make a variety of fun crafts. No ticket required.

DROP-IN STORYTIME

Enjoy a lively storytime in the FOR ADULTS

Youth Activity Room on June 19 at 11 a.m. This half -hour "drop-in" program is best suited for children ages 3 and older, but everyone is welcome. No ticket required.

TEENS AND 'TWEENS-LIVE & LAUGH AT THE LIBRARY

Kids going into grades 6 and up. join us for a fun-filled summer at the library, featuring special programs, reading rewards, and prizes.

READ, RELAX AND ENJOY-**SUMMER READING PROGRAM**

Summer reading is not just for kids. Adults can sign up for this special program, choosing books from a variety of special categories. and earning tickets for a raffle drawing and grand prize. Sign up now at the Information Desk.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be on June 26 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings, which are typically scheduled on the fourth Thursday of the month.

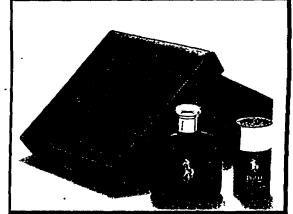
OPENS EARLY SATURDAY, JUNE 14 AT 9:00 AM!

father's day sale



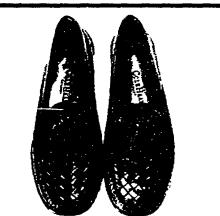
LUA DI GIO CUSTOM

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POLO BLUE CUSTOM

GIFT SET! Make his Father's Day with a fragrance set from Polo Blue. Two-piece set includes 2.5 oz. Eau de Toilette spray, 39 50, and 2 5 oz. deodorant, 15 00. IN MEN'S FRAGRANCES



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any single sale or clearance item valid Thursday, June 12 thru Saturday, June 14 Take 10% off any single sale or clearance item in shoes, juniors, and ladies' swimwea

acies, suits and cresses and men's suits and sport coats **Excludes Super Specials: Cosmetos and Fragrances, Incredible Value nems, Intimate Apparet, Services, Salons: Gift Cards: Special Orders and Great Buys, Special Events, Watches and Designer Cotections in Fine Jewellry You must present this coupon for savings: Cannot be combined with any other coupon, shopping pass or discount offer. Not varied on previously purchased items.



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ladies, suits and diresses and men's suits and short coars ladies suits and diesses and mens suits and sport coat.

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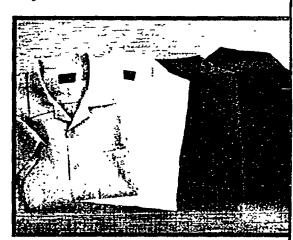
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ART IN THE SUN FESTIVAL MAP / PARTICIPANTS								
Booth	Artist	Media/Category	Booth	Artist	Media/Category	Booth	Artist	Media/Category
1	Carol McCrady	MIXED MEDIA	48	Barbara Demgen	PAINTING	90	Michelle Basford	JEWELRY
2	Margaret Shaw	PAINTING	49	Taffnie Bogart	CERAMICS/POTTERY/CLAY	91	Howard Freeman	PAINTING
3	Sandy Cline	SCULPTURE	50	Jerry Starler	WOOD	92	Edie Toscano	FIBER
4	Judy McMillan	JEWELRY	51	Blasé Skully	METAL	93	Maksim Krivelev	CERAMICS/POT
6	Chris Kanagy	JEWELRY	52	Bob Paris, Nancy Bundy	JEWELRY	94	Kım Guilbeau	MIXED MEDIA
7	Karen Champion	MIXED MEDIA	53	John Davis	PAINTING	95	Anne Monheit	JEWELRY
8	Lin Street	PAINTING	54	Tracie Brown	MIXED MEDIA	96	Laura Evans	PAINTING
9	Eileen & Bob Bien	CERAMICS/POTTERY/CLAY	55	Alice Landis	JEWELRY	97	Sherrie Prain	CERAMICS/POT
10	Heather Eckhardt	METAL	56	Ken Barnes	CERAMICS/POTTERY/CLAY	98	Susanne Lorraine	JEWELRY
11	Susanne Lawrence	PAINTING	57	Nicole Davidson	FIBER	99	Patti Monroe-Mohrenweiser	MIXED MEDIA
12	Darren Plante	PHOTOGRAPHY	58 & 59	Rick Denomme	PHOTOGRAPHY	100	Paul H. Adams	PAINTING
13	Jim Horn	JEWELRY	60	Robert Sturk	WOOD	101	Dave Alger	WOOD
14	Judith Rainey	MIXED MEDIA	61	Renate Favour	SCULPTURE	102	Ken Campbell	PHOTOGRAPHY
15	Dorothy Koliba	PAINTING	62	Michel Lynn Grutter	GLASS	103	Joan Mulvehill	METAL
16	Dawn Thomas	JEWELRY	63	Michele Reynolds	JEWELRY	104	Jean Schultz	MIXED MEDIA
17	Janice Benzinger	CERAMICS/POTTERY/CLAY	64	Brian McKelvey	MIXED MEDIA ^	105	Tammy Park Crenshaw	WOOD
18 & 19	Roger Chase	PHOTOGRAPHY	65	Leslie Wolfe	METAL	106	Jan Sádowski	CERAMICS/POT
20	Sharon & Bob Spry	JEWELRY	66	Rebecca Levenson	FIBER	107	Jım Dreskin	JEWELRY
21	Kevin Smith	PAINTING	67	James Williams	PAINTING	108	Kelly Bradish	GLASS
22 & 23	Wendy Lewis	METAL	68	Kami Turner	JEWELRY	109	Lynne Plaxton	WOOD
24	Pauline Hibbard	FIBER	69	Esther Franz	MIXED MEDIA	110	Jo Cook	METAL
	Leona Rush	PHOTOGRAPHY	71 & 72	Jackie Crimboli	METAL	111	Sarah Evans	PAINTING
	Kelly Schmidt	MIXED MEDIA	70	Dona Olsen	PAINTING	112	Kim Shaffer	CERAMICS/POTT
27	Joan Eaton	JEWELRY	73	Willena Belden	JEWELRY	113	Karla Johnson	PAINTING
	Barbara Gentile	PAINTING	74	Lois & Tebe Horne	CERAMICS/POTTERY/CLAY	114	Gail Hiller	CERAMICS/POT
29	Rosemary Redinger-Valli	WOOD	75	Joyce Kuretzky	PAINTING	115	Barbara & Peter Swift	JEWELRY
	Kimberty Trapkes	METAL '	76	Monica DeCampo	CERAMICS/POTTERY/CLAY	116	Joyce Houtteman	MIXED MEDIA
	Donald Keyes	PAINTING	77	Susan Nestor	JEWELRY	117	Kristine Busk	PHOTOGRAPHY
34	Joey Merchant-Lawrence	CERAMICS/POTTERY/CLAY	78	Beth Southwell	GLASS	118	Migi Cherif	WOOD
	Karen Wolffis	JEWELRY	79	Carolyn Weins	PAINTING	119	Melody Wierckz	FIBER
	Nancy LeGault	CERAMICS/POTTERY/CLAY	80	Richard Wood	PHOTOGRAPHY	120 & 121	Brenda Harris Tustian	PAINTING
	Marilyn Joy	JEWELRY	81	Eric Simmons	MIXED MEDIA	122	Gary & Carol Ziegler	JEWELRY
	Shelly Yee	PHOTOGRAPHY	82	Christopher Kubiski	JEWELRY	123	Laura Livermore	FIBER
	Jan Bostwick	CERAMICS/POTTERY/CLAY	83	Tracy Leigh Fisher	WOOD	124	Lisa Kull	JEWELRY
	Gail Thomas	PAINTING	84	Deanna Hergt	JEWELRY	125	Paul Gilbert	PHOTOGRAPHY
	Eric Evans	SCULPTURE	85	Rytis Paskevicius	MIXED MEDIA	126	Randie Treas	GLASS
	Tom LeGault	PAINTING	86	Sharon Scholl	FIBER	127	Richard Andrysiak	PAINTING
	John Crahen	GLASS	87	Philip Chaban, Kay Howard	CERAMICS/POTTERY/CLAY	128	John Galbo	PHOTOGRAPHY
	Dianna W. Soisson	PAINTING	88	Anne Dennis	PAINTING	129	Michael Wolfe	METAL
	Debra Purdy	METAL	89	Duane Scherer	MIXED MEDIA	130	Paul Christopher James	PHOTOGRAPHY

Eats-a-plenty at art festival

Art in the Sun visitors this weekend likely will work up more than an appetite for watercolors, ceramics and sculpture.

Local cates, diners and coffee shops will warmly welcome the 100,000-plus art lovers expected to descend on the downtown Saturday and Sunday. Weather might dictate the draw of the restaurants' air conditioned — and dry — indoors.

Outside, vendors will perch at either end of the exhibits. Outdoor

eaters can look for a seat in the bandshell area on Main Street across from the Marquis Theater, suggested Laurie Marrs, executive director of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, hosting the 15th annual event.

There's a little bit for everybody here," she said. In addition to the usual downtown restaurants, several non-profit organizations will sell food. They include:

Rainbow Girls/Northville Assembly #29 — French fries Northville Kiwanis Club — Italian sausage with green peppers

and onions Northville Lodge #186, F. & A.M. — fresh-squeezed lemonade

Northville Rotary — hot dogs
 Orient Chapter #77 Order of the Eastern Star — corn dogs

Other on-the-street offerings will be:

• Cottage Inn Pizza — pizza whole/slice & Pepsi

• Helen's Uptown Cafe — wrap sandwiches, com-on-the-cob,

bottled iced tea

 Maui Wowi — Fruit smoothies • Old country Kettle Com — kettle com and as i floats, trozen an company Kettle Com — kettle com and as i floats, trozen an analysis was a sundaes, floats, trozen and as in the section of the section and as in the sectio

iced tea • The Almond Roaster — roasted almonds

Zoup Fresh Food Soup Co.—chicken pot ple, gazpacho, shrimp, asparagus & dill soups.

Parade planners seek singers

Parade planners are just three away from Independence Day celebration themed, "Let Freedom Ring."

While floats and marching formations take shape behind the scenes, parade organizers are asking local singers to step forward.

"If you are a singer or just enjoy singing, join us in song," invited Shari Peters, executive director of the Northville Community Foundation, which for the fifth year is hosting the annual July 4 parade. Opening

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ceremonies in front of Northville City Hall on Main Street will include a chorus of 100 singing patriotic songs, and bell ringing.

The Foundation will distribute to children thousands of bells, Peters said. The parade committee requested that everyone bring bells to the parade.

St. Mary Mercy Hospital is sponsoring the parade; Standard Federal Wealth Management is hosting the opening ceremonies. The parade is scheduled to begin at 10 a m. Friday, July 4, to follow

the same Main Street route as previous years.

She invited singers interested in participating to call 734-231-

Other plans recently finalized include a flyover by the Michigan Air National Guard, Peters said. Brigadier General Carol Ann Fausone will be among the dignitaries to attend.

'There will be over 30 floats and 10 bands in this year's parade," Peters said, "Along with the bell ringing, we expect a very

lively parade." Meijer for the third year will

sponsor the bike parade. Pets also can be part of the parade. People with an entry for the parade , must contact the Foundation by June 18, Peters said. All entrants must be pre-reg-

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istered; entries will not be accepted the day of the parade. To register an entry, volunteer to work on the committee or ask a question, call parade headquarters at (248) 374-0200.

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Downtown Northville's streets get complex for city events

Continued from 1

the 5K run start at 8:15 a.m.; the 5K walk start at 8:20 a.m. Entertainment in the center of Ford Field ends at 11:30 a.m.

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From Griswold, the runners will lead with a right west onto Main. Eight blocks down, they will turn south onto Rogers, then back east on Cady.

They will turn south on Wing.

west on Fairbrook, then follow First back up to Cady. A left, westward turn will jog them a half block onto Rogers. A southward bend onto Eaton will be followed by quick rights onto Grandview.

then Orehard." Runners and walkers will reach. the two-mile mark headed two blocks north on Orchard before returning to Main with an eastward right. A northward jog up

ward homestretch on Dunlap.

Solstice participants following Dunlap to Hutton will find a north turn will take them to the finishing lap at Ford Field.

Maureen Johnston is a reporter for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 or mjohnston@ht.homecomm.net.



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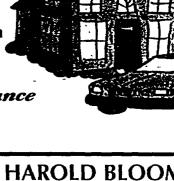
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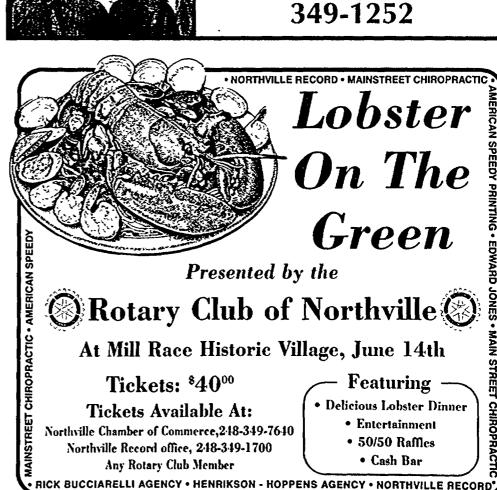


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For Thomas, artwork is all about Northville

By Maureen Johnston STAFF WRITER

Gail Thomas lives in the community, chooses local architecture for her subjects, and hopes to appeal to the shoppers who flock to the only place she sells her works — downtown Northville — this weekend.

The Maple Hill resident is one of four Northville area artists who will exhibit their work as part of the 15th annual Northville Chamber of Commerce Art in the Sun event. The juried show will fill Main and Center streets from 10 a.m to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday with one-of-a-kind works, enthusiasm and pedestrian activity.

and pedestrian activity.

Visitors to Thomas' booth will find two dozen watercolors, most depicting Northville's trademark Mill Race Village. The yellow, classic Greek Revival-style Hunter House, with its vivid greens, bright flowers and white picket fence, is a favorite subject, for example.

Closer inspection of Thomas' works will reveal her painstaking attention to detail. She carefully considers lighting, accuracy of angles, the effects of the four seasons, and a true and unlimited color palette.

"It's just a gorgeous place all the time," Thomas said. "There's just always something to paint there."

What art shoppers this weekend will not see in Thomas' display is the hours of homework she invests in each piece. Long before the first brush dab, the artist visits her subject, photographs the setting, collects clippings the colors she hopes to depict, and mounts the elements on a collage of sorts.

"My oils don't require as much precision," she said. "They're a little more impressionistic."

At the time Thomas moved to

the township 15 years, the artist said she was inspired to paint by the architecture and mature foliage surrounding the collection of historic buildings.

"Most of the people who buy my work are local," Thomas said. She includes on the back of her works an informational label about the building featured.

"I think it adds to the total packaging," she said. Northville area residents, familiar with the subject, select the painting for its look and for the warm feeling they recall from visiting the village.

While the artist's primary focus has been on architectural landscapes of her favorite place, she said she accepts commissions for specific projects. The art show is an opportunity for interested patrons to approach her.

"People come to my tent and they say, 'Oh, I know where that is," she said. Even the third graders, who visit Mill Race as part of the Northville School District curriculum, point with recognition at the scenes she portrays, she said.

Teachers noticed her art interest and ability early in school, Thomas recalled. With encouragement then and from her family now, she pursues her passion whenever she has the opportunity. Easel, smock and materials stand ready in her front den

"I've always been an artist," said Thomas, who earned her degree in fine arts from Wayne State University.

"An appreciation, art production and art history — that's just how we live." Her daughter Liz, 19, is an art student, and son John, 14, is computer-art-oriented, she said.

"I don't know that an artist has a choice but to create," Thomas said, "Every painting is a challenge. It's an adventure every single time." This will be 'Thomas' second year attending the Art in the Sun event, although she has sold her works for the past six years at the Victorian Festival. She was not sure yet where she and her husband, Joe, would set up her tent this year.

"What I've found is that there isn't a bad place," she said. "It doesn't matter. They get plenty of people there."

The artist said she enjoys the camaraderie of the 130 artisans and their entourages who gather for the Art in the Sun event. The setup and takedown Saturday morning and Sunday night is "wild," Thomas said.

"And then all the sudden, it's done," she described, "I don't think the public can understand what it takes to make that all happen down there."

The event hosts behind the scenes are very well organized, Thomas said. She said she enjoys seeing the return of familiar faces traveling to Northville from all over the country.

"I've met wonderful artists up there," she said.

Last year's Chamber event, nicknamed "Art in the Mist" because of the weather, did not dampen sales, she said. Thomas prices her small, unframed watercolors from \$45, larger watercolors from \$450, and large oils from \$750.

The biggest reward of participating in event such as Art in the Sun is when someone chooses a painting to put in their home. Thomas said

"That means I've communicated what I was trying to communicate in the painting and produced something that someone appreciated," she said. "I like them to find homes."

"I have so many paintings in me, I have to keep them moving."



Obele by IOURIUS

Northville artist Gail Thomas works on oil paintings in her home studio on a recent Thursday afternoon.

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Parking deck project Art festival hits city takes next step forward

By Maureen Johnston STAFF WRITER

If only it was a matter of simply painting more pairs of 17-foot yellow lines in a bunch of places.

The Northville Planning Commission Tuesday night added two hours to the pile of time city representatives have spent during the past few months discussing options for increasing parking capacity downtown. In the end, the five commissioners present at the special meeting affirmed the Downtown Development Authority's direction.

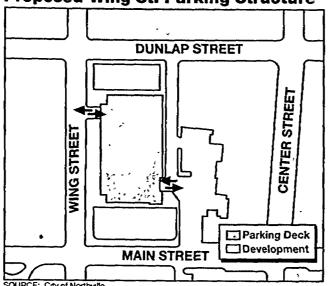
The DDA voted May 15 to recommend the City Council pursue option "A," construction of a threestory deck with a basement on Wing Street between Main and Dunlap streets at a cost of approximately \$6 million.

The second part of the recommendation, also now endorsed by the planning commission, is resurfacing and reconfiguration of the city parking lot on Dunlap Street behind the Marquis Theater.

"It's nice that we have consensus and that we can move forward," said DDA director Lori Ward. She and Matt Jobin of the city's architect Rich and Associates in May and June led council, planning commission and DDA members through presentations on a variety of conceptual considerations, associated expenses, net parking space gains, and the projected site impacts.

Planning commissioner Richard Birdsall in his motion, supported by Marc Russell, expanded the recommendation by asking that the city council consider including relocation of a water main under the Marquis surface lot as part of the project specifications. He also tacked on a provision that the city look into the cost of prepping a Wing Street deck for the potential addition of more floors down the

With the decision, the task of deciding deck or no deck, stacking three stories on Wing Street or elsewhere, and acquiring land amiably yet equitably is now formally in front of the City Council. The parking proposals are expected to be on council agenda for the this Monday's 7:30 p.m. council meet**Proposed Wing St. Parking Structure**



The hastily-called Tuesday meeting followed a June 5 joint meeting that city council, DDA and planning commission members attended to discuss specific options for adding spaces for employees and Northville visitors to park. Initial comments focused on the immediate need for new downtown slots on the east end of Main Street because the Marquis lot always seems filled to capacity.

The concern resurfaced Tuesday that the construction of a deck on the Wing Street site was too "developer-driven." A proposed threestory professional/residential building on Dunlap and planned twostory retail/office building on Main would act as "bookends" to the parking deck.

Planning commissioners pondered projected tax revenue, the need for parking, land use, and worst-case scenarios of the projects falling through. They discussed at length the need for the city council to require written commitments from the developers before spending city dollars on a deck.

Issues raised by audience members and appointed officials at Tuesday and Thursday meetings

· Merchants' loss of potential customers during the projected nine-month structure construction; -A-The cost per parking space the DDA will incur relative to the current \$4,500 parking-credit expense per space;

· The forced relocation of Edward's Catering;

• relocation of orange employeeparking dots from the Marquis Theatre lot to the new Wing Street structure, and;

• The possibility of pay-as-youpark fees in the new structure;

A resounding consensus that there is a need for additional spaces downtown drowned out one protest that new spaces are not needed.

There's definitely a need for additional parking," said Northville Chamber of Commerce executive director Laurie Marrs. Northville has a vibrant downtown where people come to experience the architecture, shopping, dining and services, she said.

The three-hour limit on most city spots is not enough, she continued. While the orange-dot system designating employee slots seems to be working, she said, the need for parking spaces will continue to increase as businesses continue to expand.

That's always a good thing it's a good problem to have," Marrs said. "We do want to rectify that."

The city needs to satisfy business owners too, the chamber director

"We need to have a good space for them as well as the people coming here to spend their money," she said. Thankfully, our city council is looking at that.'

Continued from 1

around 80 degrees for most of the weekend.

While downtown merchants entice visitors inside with show promotions, 130 artists will display their works in booths lining Main Street from Wing to Hutton, and Center Street from Mary Alexander Court to Dunlap. The affected stretch of street will close at 5 a.m. Saturday and reopen 8 p.m.

People planning to attend the show should look for the merchants offering discounts related to the "Art in the Sun" theme, Marrs encouraged. Chamber members might offer discounts on artwork or items the color of the sun, for

For many of the thousands of visitors, this will be their first visit to Northville and an opportunity for local businesses to court the "come-back dollar," the chamber director said.

"Even though the cash register may not ring that Saturday or Sunday, we know that people learn of businesses that weekend from fielding questions at the chamber." Marrs said. It was eight years ago that the organization permanently shifted the event to coincide with Father's Day to establish that calendar affiliation in people's mind

For their part of the "Art in the Sun" celebration, chamber executives arranged for a variety of entertainment and food vendors to appear downtown. The list of acts to appear in the Main Street band-

For more information on the Art in The Sun festival, see pages 8., 9 and 10A.

shell that were finalized as of press time include:

• Straw Hat Band - Saturday and Sunday, noon-1:30 p.m.

• Center Stage Dance Company - Saturday and Sunday, 3:30-4:30

Acts scheduled as street entertainment throughout the art fair

• Sheila Landis Trio (jazz) --Saturday only, 10 a.m.-5 p m.

 Malcolm Watson (classical violinist) -- Saturday and Sunday, 10

 WDRQ-FM (93.1) (live broadcast) - Saturday and Sunday, 10 a m.-5 p m.

· America Manta (Ecuadorian music) - Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

With ears full of music and a tummy full of lunch, "Art in the Sun" shoppers can fill their eyes with the variety of colors, shapes, media and textures of artwork from throughout the country. Materials range from clay to fiber to metal to wood. Categories range from furniture to jewelry to photography to sculpture.

Location placement of the artists was its own strategy session at the chamber office. Visitors walking throughout the Main and Center area this weekend will see a deliberate mix of products, Marrs said, rather than all the garden art clumped at one end, for example.

A seven-member jury throughout the year carefully considers which artists to invite, the chamber director said, mindful that repeat show attendees like to see new things. Approximately half return to "Art in the Sun" each year, she estimated.

"We had so many artists, we had to turn some down," Marrs said. The Center street hill south of Main precludes further expansion of the show within its current east-west boundaries.

"Usually they jump from show to show, may be skipping a year and coming back," the chamber director said. They tend to log good sales at the Northville event, she said, so they want to return.

"People come to buy — cash and Visa in hand," she said. "Whether they have been in the downtown shops or on the streets, you can tell by the number of

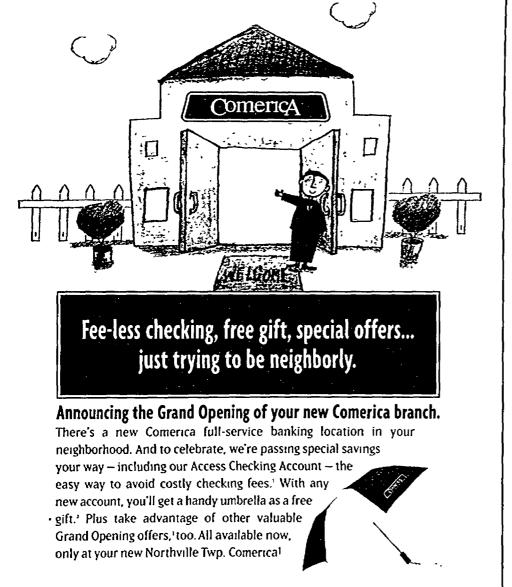
The selection panel also tries to bring in a range of price in merchandise, Marrs said, Items will range from \$30 to \$300 to \$3,000, "Each year, we have some fresh,

new art," Marrs said. "We don't want them having the same thing. There's something for everyone."

For information, call the chamber at (248) 349-7640 or visit www.northville.org.

Maureen Johnston is a reporter for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 or mjolinston@ht.homecomm.net.





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• THIS WEEK •

Single Place — "Gratitude and the Three I's" DATE: June 12 LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street) TIME: 7:30 p.m. **DETAILS:** Richard Egli will speak on the importance of

gratitude in a person's life.

PHONE: (248) 349-0911

Northville Parks & Recreation motor coach trip to Cedar Point DATE: June 13 **LOCATION:** Meet at Recreation Center at Hillside (700 W. Baseline Road) TIME: Buses will pick up riders at 7 a m., return at midnight **DETAILS:** Fees are determined by residency of participants. The trip is for middle school-age students and up. Complimentary tickets will be provided to all adult chaperones. Students will not be under constant supervision while

Northville Arts Commission free concert -- lck and Erk (pop music)

PHONE:: (248) 349-0203

at the park.

DATE: June 13 LOCATION: Downtown Northville bandshell TIME: 7:30 p.m. **DETAILS:** Call for info PHONE: (248) 449-9950

Northville Rotary Club's Lobster on the Green DATE: June 14 LOCATION: Mill Race Village TIME: 5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. **DETAILS:** A lobster dinner, 50-50 raffle and cash bar will be part of the event. Tickets are \$40 and may be purchased at the Northville Chamber of Commerce or the Northville Record. PHONE: (248) 349-7640 / (248) 349-1700

Sarah-Ann Cochrane Northville-Plymouth Chapter of the Daughters of the American **Revolution meeting** DATE: June 16 LOCATION: Call for info TIME: Noon **DETAILS:** A plants and crafts auction will be held. PHONE: (734) 455-5525

Wynton Marsalis / Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra benefit performance

DATE: June 18 **LOCATION:** Novi High School **Fuerst Auditorium** TIME: 7:30 p.m. / 9:30 p.m. DETAILS: Tickets are \$35, \$40 and \$50. Proceeds benefit Novi Rotarian charities, which will help search for a cure for polio. PHONE / WEBSITE: (248) 348-8500, ext. 406 / www.veeland.com

COMING UP •

Northville Arts Commission free concert -- Novi concert band DATE: June 20 **LOCATION:** Downtown Northville bandshell TIME: 7:30 p.m. **DETAILS:** Call for info PHONE: (248) 449-9950

Galyan's Summer Solstice 5K Run-Walk DATE: June 21 **LOCATION:** Downtown Northville TIME: Call for info **DETAILS:** Call for info PHONE: (248) 349-0203, ext.

Tunes on Tuesday — Marc Thomas & Max the Moose DATE: June 24

LOCATION: Downtown Northville bandshell

TIME: 11 a.m. - noon **DETAILS:** Singing / ventriloquism

PHONE: (248) 349-0203, ext.

Northville Arts Commission free concert — Plymouth Community band

DATE: June 27 **LOCATION:** Downtown Northville bandshell

TIME: 7:30 p.m. **DETAILS:** Call for info PHONE: (248) 449-9950

Northville High School Class of 1975 reunion DATE: June 29 LOCATION: St. John's Golf & Conference Center (44045 Five Mile Road, Plymouth)

TIME: Noon - 5 p.m. **DETAILS:** Admission is \$40 per person. Ticket requests should be sent to Michelle Chapman, 30124 Road Drive, Evergreen, Colo., 80439

E-MAIL: JerryMenyhart@yahoo.com

Tunes on Tuesday — 0.J. Anderson DATE: July 1

LOCATION: Downtown Northville bandsheli

TIME: 11 a.m. - noon **DETAILS:** Comedy singing act PHONE: (248) 349-0203, ext.

Northville Independence Day Parade DATE: July 4

LOCATION: Downtown Northville TIME: 10 a.m. **DETAILS:** The parade's grand marshals are former Northville mayor Mike Allen and St. Mary Mercy Hospital's Dave Spivey. PHONE: (248) 374-0200

Mill Race Independence Day activities DATE: July 4 LOCATION: Mill Race Village (Griswold, south of Main Street) TIME: 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. **DETAILS:** Several free activities are planned for the day, including tours of the restored buildings, games, and magic acts.

Tunes on Tuesday — Julie Austin & David Mosher DATE: July 8 LOCATION: Downtown Northville

bandshell TIME: 11 a.m. - noon

N

PHONE: (248) 348-1845

~DETAILS: Sing-along, movealong children's music PHONE: (248) 349-0203, ext. 1411

Country Garden Club of Northville 10th Annual Garden

Walk DATE: July 9 LOCATION: Various gardens in Northville

TIME: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. **DETAILS:** Six gardens in Northville will be featured on the walk. Mill Race Village's Cady Inn will be open for an Oriental tea. Raffle tickets will also be available for purchase at the event. Tickets are \$9 and are available only in advance. They may be purchased at Gardenviews (202 W. Main) and Morrison's Antiques (105 E. Main Street). PHONE: (734) 591-0360

Tunes on Tuesday --- Matt Watroba DATE: July 15 **LOCATION:** Downtown Northville bandshell

TIME: 11 a.m. - noon **DETAILS:** Folk musician and radio personality PHONE: (248) 349-0203, ext. 1411

Solstice Run hits streets next weekend

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

For some runners out there, it's been entirely too long since this area had a distance race of its

That time is over.

The first-ever Galyan's Northville Solstice Run will take place June 21 at 7:45 a.m. with a five-kilometer race taking place through downtown Northville. The run, which also has a walk

to go with it and a kids' fun run, will find such benefits as ChampionChip timing, a telecast race by Comcast, and awards for overall winner, the Masters Division and for each Age

"Doug Kurtis and I wanted to start a new event in Northville," said Alan Whitehead, the race director. "Northville is a beautiful setting for a race, and many runners just love to take part in events in this community.

Whitehead and Kurtis, who is a world-record holding runner, came up with the idea of this par-

"Doug and I actually had the idea about bringing back a race to Northville about three years ago," Whitehead said, "Later, I told Doug that I was willing to direct it if he agreed to assist me and join And Kurtis was just one of

many good additions to the staff. We have added experienced staff with Mark Cryderman, Jerry Mittman and Craig Meisel," Whitehead noted.

The race, which costs \$19 to enter prior to the day of the race and \$21 to enter on the day of, will find all of the money raised going to Northville Parks and Recreation projects and activities.

"Running the race helps the community." Whitehead said. 'It's really a thank you to Northville for allowing us to use the beautiful downtown area to hold this event."

"Northville is a beautiful setting for a race and many "" runners just love to take part in events in this community."

> Alan Whitehead race coordinato

The race is expected to bring in over 1,000 runners and walkers. The run, which will include such names as Chris Toloff of Michigan State and Kathy Rink, who is an Olympic Marathon run-

Comeast is going to condense the race into a half-hour telecast that will be put over 59 cities in the Detroit-Metro area as they use four cameras and a pace car. And in the pace car? Kurtis of course. The well-known runner will be doing commentary for the event.

Some of the highlights of the race include the five-kilometer run which starts at 8:15 a.m. with the 5K walk starting five minutes later. The kids fun run will start at 7:45 a.m. over a 1/2-mile course.

There will be prizes awarded for the Overall winners with a \$100 gift certificate and gold medals going to the winners; \$50 gift certificates to the second place finishers and a \$50 certificate going to the Master's division winner. The overall winner will also receive the "Doug Kurtis Winner Award" and all age group winners will receive a medal award for their accomplishments.

The event will also have an entertainment venue hosted at Northville's Ford Field. Tommy Vale and the Torpedoes will be playing for four hours throughout the day, while kids can hit the face-painting booth and all partie-

be received.

www.northvilleparksandrec.org or www.runmichigan.com. Those interested in registering online 20

the week of the race event at the Parks and Recreation office (for hours: 248-349-0203 Ext. 1408) located at Hillside Middle School, 700 W. Baseline Rd. at Center Street. Rack packets and timing chips are only available on race day at the registration tent before 7:30 a.m. at Ford Field in down-

or

Ford This Barron Thabasso FOREFIELD lie Pahire MAINTE E. Dolg MILE3 WATER MILES PAREISG Dove Was N RAP Tarricook Petrtirock

ipants are welcome to a large food and refreshment buffet.

For anyone who has registered before the day of the event, a colorful race t-shirt is also going to

"This is going to be a lot of fun," Whitehead noted. "I'm really looking forward to being a part

For more information, visit

www.signmeupsports.com/15969. Race packets can be picked up

Sam Eggleston is the sports writer for the Northville Record and the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

HERE COMES THE SUN

Next weekend, the 1,000 runners and walkers expected to hit town for the Solstice event will impact more streets, albeit for a shorter period on Saturday.

The city at 7 a.m. will close Griswold Road to accommodate the race starting point, just down from the Mill Race Village. The remaining streets affected by the route will be closed at 7:45 a.m.

Center Street will remain open during the event, with local officers directing traffic. All streets will reopen at 10 a.m.

The schedule of events shows the 5K run start at 8:15 a.m.; the 5K walk start at 8:20 a.m. Entertainment in the center of Ford Field ends at 11:30 a.m.

From Griswold, the runners will lead with a

right west onto Main. Eight blocks down, they will turn south onto Rogers, then back east on

They will turn south on Wing, west on Fairbrook, then follow First back up to Cady. A left, westward turn will jog them a half block onto Rogers. A southward bend onto Eaton will be followed by quick rights onto Grandview, then

Runners and walkers will reach the two-mile mark headed two blocks north on Orchard before returning to Main with an eastward right. A northward jog up Rogers will take them to the eastward homestretch on Dunlap.

Solstice participants following Dunlap to Hutton will find a north turn will take them to the finishing lap at Ford Field.



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Dr. Stroster agreed, saying "There's a definite improvement in self image and self confidence."

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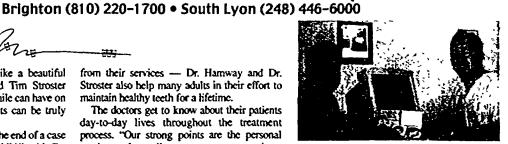
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receive in our practice," noted Dr. Hamway. If you have any doubts regarding your child's orthodontics, intervening at the right time will produce the quickest results. In fact, with the most recent state-of-the-art techniques, many cases are completed in a minimal amount of

"We encourage children to have an onthodontic screening by the time they're seven to make sure everything is developing properly," said Dr. Stroster.



Dr. Thomas Hamway & Dr. Timothy Stroster

They consider their staff exceptional and well-trained, as well as great with patients. Both Doctors are graduates of the University of Detroit. The team met while completing their residency and have been partners for the past 10 years. Get a beautiful smile at one of their two locations at 10192 E. Grand River Ave., Suite 101, in Brighton, and at 21800 Pontiac Trail, Suite 200, in South Lyon.—Annette Jaworski

Marion Lucille Kirr

Marion Kur of Bancroft died June 2 at Devonshire Manor in Brighton She was 81

Ms. Kirr was born Aug. 6, 1921 in Detroit to William and Edna Annis She later married John Kirr. who preceded her in death in 1989.

A homemaker, Ms. Kirr was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church of Detroit and a 1938 gradunte of last Commerce High School in Detroit. She enjoyed sawing guidening cooking and

Ms. Kirr is survived by her children, Kalleen (Larany) Austra of Bancioti and Rosemary (David) Bartlett of Northville, her siblings, Shuley (Gino) Caponi of Sterling Heights Nancy Jelsch of Washington Township and Arlene (Rea) Righy of I raser; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren She was preceded in death by her siblings, Robert Annis, William Annis Donald Annis and Evelyn

Amenional service for Ms. Kirr vis held June 6 at Price Funeral Home of Troy, which handled functal arrangements. Rev. Hal-I dinionds of Ward Evangelical Presbyteman Church of Northville officiated the service. Interment will be at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery of Troy

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Greater Michigan Chapter, 17220 W. Twelve Mile Rold Ste 100, Southfield, Mich.

Virginia Cobb

Virginia Cobb of Plymouth died June 4 at Heartland Nursing Home of Plymouth. She was 90

"An astonishment!

Obituaries are printed free of charge in the Northville Record, but information must be provided to the Record no later than noon of the Tuesday preceding the Thursday of publication Obituary information not originating from a funeral home must be accompanied with a photocopy of a state-issued death certificate. Materials can be

> The Northville Record 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich. 48167 or faxed to (248) 349-9832

Ms. Cobb was born Sept. 15. 1912 in St. Louis, Mo She later married Milton Cobb, who preceded her in death. Ms. Cobb worked

as a bookkeeper for DTE Energy. Ms. Cobb is survived by her son in-law, Ralph (Drane) Clifton of Northville, her son, Dennis (Kathy) Cobb; and five grandchildren.

A funeral service for Ms. Cobb was held June 6 at Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home of Farmington, which handled funeral arrangements. Father Gerald McEnhill of St. Gerald Catholic Church of Farmington officiated the service.

Memorial contributions may be made to Heartland Hospice.

Carol G. Manning

Carol Manning of Venice, Fla. died June 1 at her home. She was

Ms. Manning was born March 31, 1922 in England. She later mar-

"Inventive, hilarious

ried Harold Manning, who preceded her in death in 1985. Ms. Manning worked as a homemaker.

Ms. Manning is survived by her sons, Dennis (Caryn) Manning of Northville and Robert (Sue) Manning: her daughter, Sheila (Bill) Roberts; her granddaughter, Carolyn Roberts; and her sister. Daisy.

A memorial service for Ms, Manning was held June 6 at St. Fabian Church of Farmington. Eather Brian Chabala officiated the service. Interment will be at Southern Michigan Services of Livonia.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Association, Funeral arrangements were handled by Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home of Farmington

Frederick W. Morton

Frederick Morton of Plymouth died June 2 in Plymouth. He was

Mr. Morton was born Sept. 26, 1920 in Nottingham, England. He later married Jacqueline Morton, who survives him. He relocated to the Detroit area in 1937 from Nottingham.

A World War II veteran, Mr. Morton was a retired instrument technician from Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, where he worked for 37 years. Mr. Morton enjoyed working around his home, travel, nature and toy train collecting. He was a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church of Livonia.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Morton is survived by his chidlren, Ann Brenner of Northville and Joy (Richard) Donnellon of Northville; his grandchildren, David, Susan and Daniel Brenner. He was preceded in death by his daughter,

A memorial service for Mr. Morton will be held at a later date. Funeral arrangements were handled by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home of Plymouth.

Paul M. Beard

Paul Beard of Lincoln died June 3 at Alpena General Hospital. He was 86.

Mr. Beard was born March 6, 1917 in Detroit. Raised in Northville, Mr. Beard married Margaret Ann Walker in Northville in 1940. She survives him.

Mr. Beard relocated to Lincoln in 2002. Prior to then, he was vicepresident, treasurer and manufacturer's representative at the Walway Company of Southfield and a member of the Lincoln United Methodist Church, He was an instructor of the National Rifle Association and a former board member of the South Shore Hubbard Lake fire department.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Beard is survived by his daughters, Nancy Elizabeth Smith of Grand Rapids and Catherine Louise (Jon) Kaake of Lake Oswego, Ore., his sons, Paul Edmund Beard of Boston and Michael (Leigh) Allen Beard of Lake Oswego: his grandchildren, Jenny, Becky, James, Marshall, Margo, Hillary and Alexander; and his great-grandchildren, Cassie and Zoe.

A memorial service for Mr. Beard was held June 6 at Lincoln United Methodist Church. Rev. Edward Seward officated the serv-

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lincoln Methodist Church of Hospice. Funeral arrangements were made by Gillies Funeral Home of Lincoln.

Florence E. Hazlett

Florence Hazlett of Wolverine died June 10 at her home. She was

Ms. Hazlett was born Dec. 31, 1924 in Lowesloft, England, where she grew up and attended school. A veteran of the Royal Armed Services in England during World War II, Ms. Hazlett later married Robert Hazlett, to whom she wed in 1944. He preceded her in death in May. Upon discharge from the army, the couple then relocated to Northville and then to Irish Hills in 1978. Ms. Hazlett worked with the Onsted public school system until she retired. Ms. Hazlett enjoyed reading, gardening and traveling.

Ms. Hazlett is survived by her children, Thomas (Sandra) Hazlett of Shelby, Wyatt (Mary) Hazlett of Plymouth, Louis (Susan) Hazlett of Kent City, Steven (Mary) Hazlett of Ocqueoc, Kathleen Hazlett of Wolverine, Paul (Lora) Hazlett of Grand Rapids; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her three brothers and one sister.

A memorial service for Ms. Hazlett was held June 10 at Lintz Funeral Home in Indian River, which handled funeral arrangements. Rev. Michael Sanders officiated the service. Interment will be at Silver Lake Cemetery in Wolverine.

Memorial contributions may be made to Northern Michigan Hospital Intensive Care Unit.

PG-13 🥯

BIRMINGHAM 8

STAR FAIRLANE 21

Northville resident Allison Treloar was named to the dean's list at Alma College for the 2003 winter term.

On Campus

The following Northville residents were named to the dean's list at Western Michigan University for the spring 2003 term: Julie Godfrey, Alicia Boulet, Claire Bacigal, Danielle Barkoski, Andrew Basse, Campion, Dana Jonathon Price Chemotti, James Clarkson, Christopher Davis, Aaron Easlick, Rebecca Eley, Catherine Geisler, Kathryn Giebel, Sean Hafner, Robbie Harmer, Colin Hopper, Jill Kursa, Pamela Lawrie, Melissa Livanos, Jessica Maynard, Margaret McGlinchey, Mark Meridith, Lindsay Moore, Nicholas Mues, Jesse Myers, Joseph Rohrhoff, Philip Santer, Eric Santos, Kevin Schaeffer, Jody Seal, Kristin Stevenson, Ryan Switalski, Catherine Timco, Kyndsay Wheeler and Kevin Yuhasz.

Northville resident Rebecca Andersen was among the graduates of the University of Dayton (Ohio) during spring commencement ceremonies.



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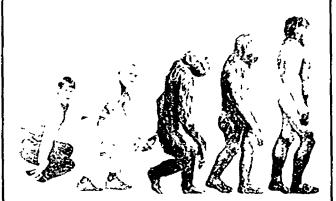
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Graduates have their day | Voters give

World War II veteran among those recognized at NHS commencement

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Over the weekend, the class of 2003 became official alumni of Northville High School.

More than 400 high school seniors through Plymouth's Compuware Arena on Saturday in their caps and gowns as cameras flashed and friends and parents cheered and wept.

During this year's commencement ceremony, area resident and war veteran Andrew Torok was awarded an honorary high school diploma. Torok attended Northville High School from 1942-1943 and left to serve during World War II. He completed a three year tour of

"I'm pleased we have a resident we're going to honor," said Northville High School principal Dennis Colligan. "The kids were gracious in allowing that to

Following remarks and reflections by senior class officers, senior Ross Jones was selected as a special speaker at graduation. Jones was appointed to the role by a 10-person committee after auditioning against several of his classmates.

Colligan said any senior was eligible to audition to speak at graduation.

He described Jones as a "sharp kid" who came across well during his tryout. Another graduating senior also received special recognition during the

Kimberly Peters was presented with the Superintendent's award during the commencement program.

Peters suffered severe injuries as a result of a car accident in October 2002. Despite her injuries and lengthy hospital stay, Colligan said Peters "finished strong and was accepted into the University of Michigan.

"She did a nice job recovering from the accident both emotionally and physically," said Colligan, "She overcame some pretty big obstacles."

Colligan also said the remainder of the graduating class has demonstrated similar scholastic prowess.

They've been a very strong class academically," he said. "It's a very high achieving class. They've done well in the classroom and in athletics and activities. They've raised the bar on academics. It's a class we're going to miss."

"It's been a nice class to be around... They've worked hard and given back to the community. They've set a good example for other students to look up



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Nearly 60 years after he suspended his high school education at Northville High School to enter military service during World War II Andrew Torok receives his diploma from Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski during last Saturday's commencement.

election to Price, Smith

Continued from 1

Price and Smith received 1,010 and 972 votes, respectively. Their opponents, Poenisch Sochacki received 734 and 539 votes, respectively.

The positions are being vacated by current school board members Jerry Rupley and Gregory Pelc. The two school board veterans announced in mid-March they would not be seeking re-election.

Smith and Price each thanked area residents for choosing them to help lead Northville schools.

"I fully expected it to be a close race," said Smith. "I'm thrilled at the number of voters that came out. I think all four [candidates] worked hard to get voters to vote.

Price concurred.

"It's been a long campaign." she said. "I think everybody worked hard."

Smith and Price also said they are looking forward to beginning their new duties.

"I think the real work begins now," said Smith. "There's a lot to learn. It'll be a challenging course, but I'm ready to run it."

In addition to selecting two citizens to serve on the board, local voters also approved the renewal of the operating millage. The millage renewal provides a sizable source of funding for Northville Public Schools - to the tune of \$8 million - and represents 16 percent of the district's annual revenues.

The renewal passed with 1,544 to 287 votes.

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 107 or by e-mail at inorris@ ht homecomm net

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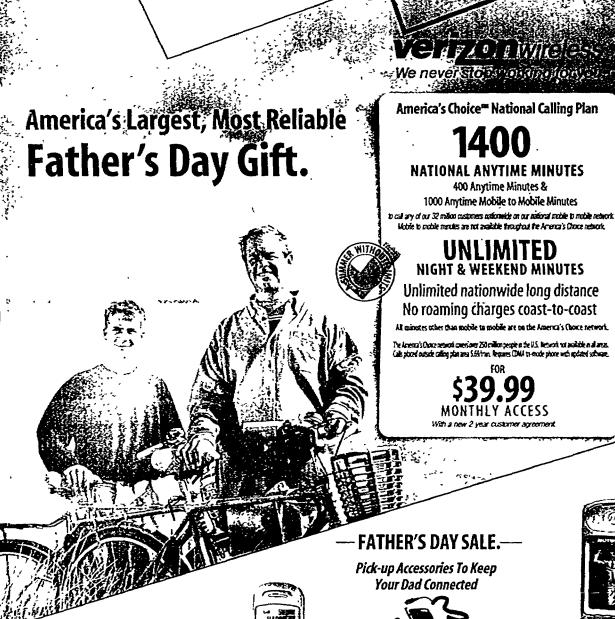
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Thoughts for the Class of '03

sented by Northville High School senior Ross Jones at the 2003 NHS commencement ceremony.

It was the first day of freshman year for the Class of 2003. My friends and I were searching for our third hour Spanish class in the old Northville High School building. Common sense told as to head to the foreign language hall. After seconds of careful deliberation, we realized that none of knew where the foreign language hall was. We scanned the halls looking for the welcoming face of an upperclassman to direct us to room 188. No welcoming face there. Finally, a faculty member offered us some general directions. Room 188 was still nowhere to be found. The numite bell sounded and we stropped in our tracks. Then, from behind us came the booming voice of a senior, "Walk with Purpose, you little twits."

We took his advice and ran. The Spanish room appeared and we fell into our seats. Of course the room was in the Social Studies hall, a result of the exceptional architecture of the Old School on the Hill. But I didn't care: I was where I needed to be. Now settled into our seats, my friend leaned over to me and said. "Walk with purpose? What was that about?

We laughed at our unlikely savior But those words make sense, don't they? While I doubt that that senior intended to provide us with a life lesson, much less a theme for a graduation address, those words stuck with me.

At this point in our academic carcers, it's safe to say that most of us feel like we have this whole high school thing down. To some of w it feels as if we've been walking the whole time-others have never stopped running and

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the following speech was pre- some of us may still be looking for the Spanish wing.

But have you learned in these four years to walk with purpose? Have you found for yourself a destination or at least a general direction? This is a time in our lives when things get much more complicated. So many options. So many choices. So many chances to be wrong. The playing field has now become exponentially larger. How can you possibly know for sure just where to "walk with purpose?" Did you choose the right college, the right major. the right job? The answer to these questions is yes, because ultimately in life, all that is necessary is forward motion.

Forward motion always gets you where you are going. You even get to change your direction many times if you want, as long as you just keep going.

Make a choice, pick a direction and see what lies ahead out there for you. And the good news is that we are not supposed to know all the answers. We are socially sanctioned amateurs at this stage of our lives and that's just fine. We are entitled to guess and try and back up and make mistakes and still feel good about ourselves because we are each moving forward toward our own individual destinations.

As graduating seniors, we have become experts at this high school thing. We may be unprepared, stunned and stumbling from the start. But if we accept our position as amateurs, walk with purpose and explore each opportunity as it appears, we will each find our destination. Always remember your humble beginnings in a high school whose layout presented an appropriate introduction to the mystery of life. Because if you could make sense of that configuration, you are

ready for anything.

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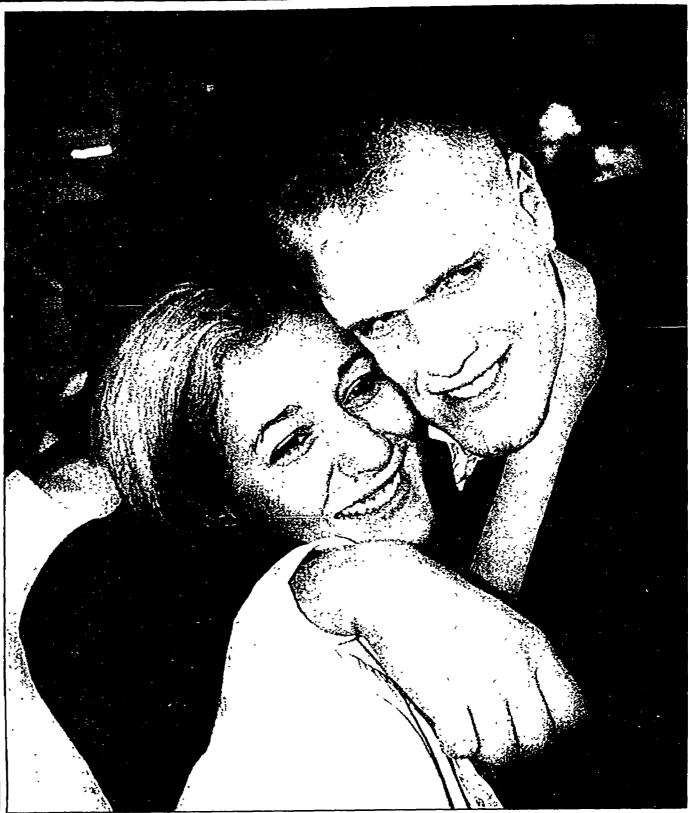


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville grads Nick Iwema and Julie Melonio hug and mug for a photo after their commencement ceremony last . Saturday afternoon.



Join presidential

From 1960 to 1964, I "had" to go to Mackinac Island every summer to work on merit badges as a Boy Scout. My Scoutmaster, Mr. Skip Clack of Wyandotte, assigned me to raise the flag at the Governor's Residence and I have some great pictures with Governor George Romney. This was my routine as a young boy and what I wouldn't give right now for a week alone on Mackinac Island with my wife. In recent years, I have jogged around Mackinac Island more than one dozen times in preparation to

party in Grand Rapids

run several Detroit Marathons. From 1964 to 1968, I was a clarinet and voice student at Interlochen National Music Camp. Every summer more than 45 different countries are represented at this international cultural resource and the music concerts at Interlochen are renown. It was a special honor for me to be on campus with Governor and Mrs. Milliken and former President

Gerald and Betty Ford. Finally, I want to invite everyone to downtown Plymouth on Thursday night, July 3, at 8 00 P.M. to hear the Plymouth Community Band. This band is composed of more than 100 instrumentalists who have played in a college or university band. The conductor, Mr. Carl Battishill will honor all veterans and they will be joined by a Civil War Honor Guard who will mark the conclusion of the 140th anniversary of the "Battle of Gettysburg."

Also, I hope to see you in Grand Rapids on July 30th at the Gerald Ford Museum to celebrate the 90th birthday with Michigan's only President of the United States, Mr. Gerald R.

Residents near NPH

A group of Northville Township home-

owners whose lots border the south side of the property once occupied by the Northville Psychiatric Hospital have concerns over how the new owner will develop the property. Specific concerns include: preservation of the surrounding easement and wooded areas, removal of hazardous ground contaminates, wildlife considerations, and the encroachment of new buildings to existing homes. The group is also concerned with how the Northville Township Planning Commission will manage these concerns along with revisions that are required to the PUD based on the Phase 1 and Phase 2 environmental study of the property. Public input during negotiations with the developer and careful adherence to the PUD objectives must be maintained. We look to the Planning Commission to enforce these objectives. The group's main objective is to provide input that will preserve the integrity of the

For over a year, our group has maintained a vigil over the current status of the project, to include attending planning commission meetings, and submitting revisions to the Seven Mile Corridor Plan. Those homeowners affected by this project should also plan to attend these public meetings.

bordering property.

The group wishes to thank the planning commission for their consideration and look forward to our next opportunity in attending and speaking at the commission

Thanks for assistance have concerns over plan with reading program

> Thank you to everyone who helped make March is Reading Month at Moraine Elementary so enjoyable for our students. In addition to the amazing participation from our learning community, Jim DeLano of Pizza Cutter helped our celebration by donating a personal pizza for each student.

We are very grateful for his continued involvement in Northville Public Schools year after year.

We also thank NHS Outstanding Teacher of the Year, Kurt Kinde and his talented NHS drama students.

The NHS students once again created an entertaining theatrical production based on books written by Moraine students. Mr. Kinde showed us the importance of dedication, persistence, and commitment. It is easy to understand why he was chosen as a Northville Outstanding Teacher of the Year. We have always recognized his outstanding

work with kids. Lastly, we thank the Moraine students for their active involvement. As readers and writers, they have made our school a more exciting place.

By their generosity in donating books, we will be able to add over 100 books to the libraries at Cooke and Old Village Schools. It has been a privilege for us to witness such caring in action.

> Verna Birk and Pattie Curtis Co-Chairpersons

Moraine March is Reading Month Committee

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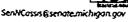
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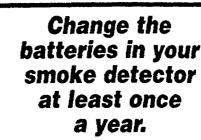
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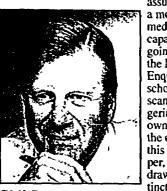
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Let's hear it for privacy

All it took to get Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick off the front pages was for Oakland County Executive Brooks Patterson to get special treatment when pulled over for, um, "erratic" driving. The public embarrassments of the mayor and the executive are by now well known.

What I think deserves some reflective consideration, however, is the proper treatment of such cases by the news media



assuming for a moment the media are capable of going beyond the National

Enquirer school of scandal-mongering for its own sake. In the case of this newspaper, we try to draw a distinction

between the private behav-

ior of public officials and instances where private behavior runs the risk of jeopardizing the integrity of public office.

Over the years, we have known of a fair number of cases where local officials mayors, judges, city council members have been inclined to have one too many as they leave the golf course or display a fondness for members of the opposite sex who are not their spouses.

Our standard in such cases is that if the behavior does not interfere with responsible and ethical conduct of public office, we consider such peccadilloes a private matter and, therefore, not to be fit subject for news

But should a judge, for example, actually preside over a trial when inebriated, we would find a way to dig into the story aggressively.

Why? Because a drunk judge sitting on the bench at a trial is a judge that has cast aside the integrity of his public office. This standard of news coverage, I believe, is rather more rigorous in defining news than that commonly used by the big city papers or TV stations.

Why? Because the kind of journalism we practice in this hometown newspaper — community journalism — is one that balances our journalistic commitment to fairness and objectivity with the simultaneous fact that as community journalists we are members of the community we cover and, hence, have an obligation to consider the consequences of our news judgment.

I have seen too many instances where public reputations of decent and reasonable people were ruined just because a newspaper editor decided to print a story about a private misdeed. I've been thinking how this standard would be applied to both

Mayor Kilpatrick and Executive Patterson. In Kilpatrick's case, three items gained lots of press coverage: the size and conduct of his security detail, the "wild parties" at the Manoogian Mansion and the firing of the deputy police chief.

The size of the security detail is fit for news coverage, if only because it has to do with the profligate expenditure of tax dol-lars spent on the mayor's security.

And if members of the detail are driving while drunk or cheating on their overtime reports, the Mayor should be held publicly accountable for failure to supervise subordi-

Are "wild" parties at the Mayor's private residence "news" under this standard? I think not, as long as they are private and do not involve violations of the law.

And if the assertions about the firing of the deputy chief are correct — that he was fired because his investigations got too close to the mayor — that constitutes wholesale dereliction of public duty for Hizzonor and deserves front page treatment.

In the case of Brooks Patterson - whom I like personally and whom I admire for his quick wit and sense of humor - the issue is pretty clear.

My company publishes newspapers in

Oakland County, where Patterson is the big boss and by all accounts a very effective

It's been common knowledge to my editors and reporters that Patterson from time to time likes to hoist a few, especially in the company of his various cronies.

But up to now, this kind of behavior has largely been kept in private and hence has largely stayed out of the news columns.

I think this is proper, as up to now there has been little evidence Patterson's drinking habits have adversely affected the conduct of his public office or provably broken the

In the most recent case, however, Patterson very likely was driving while under the influence. There is clear evidence that his erratic driving patterns could have endangered others.

And I cannot escape the conclusion that the Oakland County sheriff deputies who hauled him over failed to treat him as a likely drunk driver because they were scared to book the big boss.

Patterson will not formally be charged with violating the law, if only because there is no conclusive evidence that would justify charging him with driving while under the influence

All this is and will be all over the front pages of the papers, properly in my view and not as instance of scandal-mongering media. Making the distinction between hard news and mere private scandal is not easy, especially under deadline pressure and when the facts are never as clear as one

It's especially hard for us community journalists, whose obligations run simultaneously to accuracy, to impact on the community and to a civil regard for the distinc-tion between private behavior and public

Phil Power is the Chairman of the Board of the company that owns this newspaper. He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953-2047 or at ppower@homecomm.net.

In Service

Air National Guard 1st Lt. Bill Rundell was presented his wings during ceremonies June 6 at Vance AFB in Enid, Ok. According to his father, Howard, Rundell, a 1996 Northville High School graduate,

still has three months of advanced jet trainer work at Vance before being sent to Luke AFB in Pheonix, Az., for flight training in the F-16.

Old-time baseball returns

Continued from 6

meant it was against one another. The only time a game went on the road was if another team wrote a club and asked for a

Though the rules may seem a little funny to those in attendance, rest assured, this is the way the game used to be played. Rule changes have been implemented over the years to make the games roll smoother.

"There were no balls or strikes," Titus said. "Instead, if a pitcher it bad, the umpire would give a warning and say 'Ball on Bat,' which meant he had to throw it where the ball could be hit by the bat. After three of those in a row, plus the warning, the striker was allowed to advance to first base, which is where the four-ball walk comes from today.'

Admission to the game is free and the contest will be preceded by Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano speaking about the critical roles of fathers in families before he throws out the first pitch.

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GUEST COLUMNS

We all have a hand in Class of 2003

I love group projects. No, I don't mean the kind that consume every inch of space of your dining room table for three weeks with poster board, glue sticks and paper. Or the kind that cause endless hours of frustration as your child makes 25 phone calls to organize a meeting time for the five other

extremely

busy mem-

bers of his or

her group to

love the

that was

get together. I

group project

finally com-



Karen Paciorek

Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. when 409 members of the Northville

High School Class of 2003 received their diplomas and graduated. Certainly, we were there to celebrate the accomplishments of the students who graduated, but as I looked around the Compuware Arena and drove the streets of Northville this past weekend moving from party to party, I realized that graduation is the ultimate group project.

We all have the right to share in the accomplishments of the graduates. The parents and families were the first to join the group project many years ago. They were the ones who packed the endless lunches, made the late night runs to the store for supplies, or attended school activities in support of our children. They were all beaming with cameras in hand to witness the culmination of approximately 18 years of work. To bring the graduation festivities to a spectacular end, the parents hosted an all night party for the graduates.

The second participants in this massive group project were the teachers. High school teachers most often are recognized since they have a current influence on students, but we can't forget the early childhood, elementary and middle school teachers who laid the strong foundation for a lifetime of learning. Northville has many of the finest educators in the profession and their late nights of planning enriching learning activities, after school review sessions, or time to spend just listening to a student were some of the necessary ingredients for a successful education.

The third members of this group project were the other students. Patroling on security at the senior party Saturday night, I noticed two of the most popular areas were Make Your Own Video With Your Friends, which will be shown at future Class of

2003 reunions and informal picture taking among groups of students. Without the instant messages, phone calls and personal support throughout the years, accomplishing the graduation goal would have been much more difficult without friends along the way to lend a helping hand.

The Northville school administrators and board trustees are the fourth members of this group. Long meetings, difficult decisions and a passion to do what is best for the students of Northville helped contribute to the success that is the tradition of excellence for the Northville Public Schools.

The fifth group in this project is the entire Northville community. They contributed cans and bottles for fundraising activities, purchased tickets to events, and made donations to parties and auctions.

Finally, the graduates themselves perfect-

They deserve the most credit for accomplishing this goal, but those of us who made large and small contributions along the way also get to share in the festivities. To the class of 2003, I say thank you for allowing us all to participate in this mas-

sive group project. Looks like we all earned an A+.

Karen Paciorek is a trustee on the Northville Board of Education.

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Oh, for shame! Life can be hard

When I talk to people about assertiveness I take the position that "shame is at the bottom of assertiveness problems."There is some shame that is normal and temporary; people can usually stand up to it. The excessive shame, that seems to be all consuming and that never goes away, is the shame that can paralyze us, prevent us from asserting our



Paul Melrose

this feeling of shame assertive communication starts from the position that individuals are the best judges of their own thoughts, feelings, wants and behaviors.

opinions and

our needs. In contrast to

My friend, Rich Pfeiffer, who wrote the book for the course I teach on Assertiveness Training, makes the point that because you know yourself better than anyone else you are most qualified to express your opinion on important issues. Everyone is the best resource for his or her own issues. Therefore one must learn to be assertive amongst conflicting opinions and determine how to present one's point of view. You have that right; when you do it you have to do it in a way

that respects that the other person has the

same right.

Two forms of communication, based on shame, that don't work are passive communication and aggressive communication. Rich believes that passive people do not think that they, or their opinions or points of view are valid or worthwhile in their sight and in the sight of others. In their upbringing perhaps their own developing points of view were not validated sufficiently; they learned to overly rely on the opinion of others. As adults their problem is that they want to give in or be led by others. If they confront conflict between what they want or believe and what another wants or believes they will feel guilty if they state their own opinion or act on what they want. Passive people defer to the other a lot, even too much.

Aggressive people inflate their own selves and their sense of importance. They feel entitled to what they want without considering the rights and beliefs of others. Close examination of such person often reveals a deeply wounded ego. Aggressive people have suffered some form of abuse in their lives. The aggressive style of communication feels better than being the victim, a passive position. People growing up believing that they are important, even superior, and can dominate others. Aggression can be subtle or

What can you do? First, identify where you fee shamed. Second, identify where the shaming message came from; what person or people did you hear it from. Third, challenge your internalized idea that you are a shamed person. Fourth, consider the message of shame and accept what feels accurate and

reject what is not accurate. Fifth, substitute new positive and non-shaming messages. In doing these things challenge your old shame based behavior by thinking new thoughts, practicing new behaviors, changing the interactions with those in your past, particularly family members, who might have contributed to your shame based feelings. Decide if the shame you feel is yours or was passed down to you or passed over to you; if that is how you got it, give it back. Such an example of this latter point is the way a family can blame a child rather than deal with an adult's drunk-

See if you can forgive those people who shamed you. Until you can you will always harbor anger and resentment. Forgiveness is optional; it only has meaning when we realize that we don't have to forgive. But giving this gift frees you of your shame and the other of the burden you remind them of. Learn, too, to say no. This is a form of assertive communication that sets boundaries and can fend off shame making remarks or behaviors. Finally, remember that you will relapse. But using these methods, other forms which I teach in my course, and just giving yourself to practice more and start over begins in itself to allow you to be more assertive on your own behalf.

Dr. Paul Melrose is Director of Clinical Services at the Samaritan Counseling Center of Southeast Michigan. The center has an office in Northville. The staff of the center can be reached through (248) 474-4701. Dr. Melrose can be reached through www.paulmelrose.com or (248) 474-4701.



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Mustang softball ends season in District play

By Brian Doyle SPECIAL WRITER

Northville softball closed out there season early last week, but feel that they have made great strides as

a program in the last year. "We left the year with a great deal of respect," Northville coach, Jean Calabrese said.

The Mustangs fell 4-0 in a game in which they played very well, but just couldn't get things going offen-'sively.

"We played very well," Calabrese 'said, "Our biggest problem was that 'we just didn't hit the ball.'

' Jane Kruszewski pitched the entire game and only gave up two walks. Unfortunately, one of those walks came before a triple to score the first and winning run. On the defensive side of the game, the Mustangs got the job done.

"Defensively we played very well," Calabrese said.

Strong fundamental defense was one of the goals that Northville softball had for this year. The team knew that they had strong pitching in Kruszewski and wanted to couple that with sound defense. The squad was able to improve in the defensive

"That was our focus this year," Calabrese said, "We knew we would be strong pitching wise, we just had to get back to the fundamentals of defense."

According to Calabrese the team was able to get a lot of those fundamentals established this year.

Freshman Christy Badeen was an example of the teams sound defense. Badeen played every inning of every game and out of over 100 outs or assists she had only one error all season at first base.

"We are really looking forward to her coming back," Calabrese said. Hitting consistently was another challenge that the Mustangs faced this year. Half of the Mustangs team hit very well in the first part of the season but as the other half of the team started producing later, the first half's production started to

falloff. "We at times hit the ball well," Calabrese said, "We were inconsis-

Allison Long was the teams best hitter this season and the Mustangs will lose her to graduation. Long managed .321 on the year.

"We had some solid fielding out in center field by Allison Long and she had a strong bat the second half of the season."

The team also wanted to improve the general perception of the program and become more competitive than they have been in the past.

"We wanted to improve the



sportsmanship and reputation of the program and we wanted to be competitive in the WLAA," Calabrese said, "We did accomplish that."

The team had its rough spots in the season and finished with a 6-16 record, but feel confident that they are on the path towards improve-

"Over and over again we heard positive remarks from coaches," Calabrese said, "We won the sportsmanship award from our dis-

The Mustangs were pleased to be awarded that honor and felt it recognized them for keeping their focus where it needed to be.

That was something that we wanted to accomplish," Calabrese said, 'To stay focused and not worry so much about the ump's call, what the fans think, or what the other teams think."

Long wasn't the only senior that Northville lost to graduation. Candra Nabozny will also be missed. Nabozny managed to end the season with a .436 on base percentage and collect 15 walks.

"She had some outstanding leadership that will be missed," Calabrese said.

Lindsay Tomasak will also be missed by the Mustangs, she was noted especially for her determination and sound work ethic.

"They have graduated and have to move on to bigger and better things," Calabrese said.

Though the Mustangs graduate a lot of talent, they have some sound players coming back. "We have a lot of youth coming

back even though we graduated six seniors," Calabrese said. Kruszewski will be coming back

at the mound as the teams top pitcher. "Jane was only a sophomore this year so that bodes well for us,"

Calabrese said. Laura Zima, who suffered a season-ending injury this year, return is also highly anticipated for next year. Emily Dom who played

shortstop as a freshman this year and has a bright future.

"She got better and better as the season went on," Calabrese said, "We are looking for continued improvement.

Freshman Lisa Mueller will be coming back as a pitcher next year, and Suzi Boll and Kim Larson will be returning for their final year in the outfield.

All the returning players are playing in summer ball against other local high school players and are hoping to hone their skills in the offseason.

"It will allow them to see what they are going to see again in the spring," Calabrese said.

Although the Mustangs 6-16 record is obviously not where they would like to be the team has made progress and looks forward to the upcoming seasons.

"It takes time to build a program, we just have to have a little bit of patience and we'll get there," Calabrese said.

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YOUTH RESULTS

Boys' Soccer

The Northville Stompers earned three wins and took a loss in their last handful of games.

In the first contest, the Stompers slid by Livonia II 4-2 as Thomas Bawden, Alex Hartmann, Kevin Woods and Aris Zervos scored goales. The MVPs of the game were Steve Widzinski and Frank Griffiths for playing tough defense and helping to get the offense rolling with good passes and ball

Against Huron Valley, the Stompers prevailed 4-2. Earning goals were Lukas Barnes and Woods, who scored three on the night for a hat trick. The MVPs of the game were Paul Sanders at goalic and John Lubisco for playing hard and helping create scoring

The only loss of the games came against Livonia I as Northville fell 2-1. The Stompers looked to Barnes to score their lone goal, while Patrick Cowher and Kyle Cummings eamed MVP nods for a good defensive presence and limiting Livonia's scoring opportuni-

The Northville Cosmos managed some tough wins as they played their best against some strong foes.

Taking on Farmington, the Cosmos earned a 4-3 victory as Daniel Jouppi, Cory Borawski, Brennen Berry and Kevin Fitzsimmons earned goals on the day. The game MVPs were Nicco Buffone, for a great goalie showing, and Brandon Cuffe, for a strong support in keeping the offensive pressure flowing forward.

Against Plymouth, the Cosmos suffered a tough 2-1 loss. Fitzsimmons scored the lone Northville goal of the game with a high shot from in from of the net. The game MVPs were Borawski and Alex Zimmer with both players showing good ball-handling skills while working the ball up the field through the defense.

The Cosmos managed to blank Hamburg 2-0 as Zimmer put the ball in the back of the net for both scores. Earning MVP nods were Jullian Todor, who assisted on both goals, and Brennen Berry, who had many rejections of Hamburg attacks on the defensive end of the

Northville managed to narrowly edge Farmington as the Cosmos earned a 1-0 victory. The offenses of both teams were slowed thanks to a soaked field, but Jouppi man-

tion work at Allen Terrace.

(6-12-03 NR 63465)

aged a score with a high-arcing shot that managed to slip into the net. The MVPs were Buffone, with many great stops, and Blair Robinson, who had some solid play in goal and many long kicks over the wet field.

Girls' Soccer

Two undefeated teams, the U-10 Girls United and Farmington 3, played an exciting and suspense filled game that resulted in a 1-1 tie. Farmington scored first with less than five minutes left in the game, but the United regrouped and continued pressing the attack. The United forwards and midfielders consisting of Gabrielle Seltz, Mackenzie Logan, Ariana Drury, Brooke McKay, Laura Cronin, and Emma Roy applied tremendous pressure until Laura Cronin was able to break through and bury a shot in the corner with less than 30 seconds left in the game. The goalkeeping duo of Rachel Lahiff and Lauren Baum were rock solid in goal, while the defensive play of Nicole Cornelius, Kristen Wines, Kelsey Deridder, Tess Molinari, and Tori Hilmer kept United in the game. Cornelius and Wines were game MVPs.

Baseball

The H-League Tigers have been off to a great start this season. In their opening game against the Mets, Hamilton Cauffiel had a big play at third base while Billy Mitchell had two doubles that evening as the Tigers fell in a 7-6

May 16 found the Tigers taking on the Cardinals and escaping with a 10-5 victory. Bobby Nayh was strong at the mound, pitching a no-hitter and Dylan Bridges made a great defensive play at third base.

The Athletics were the Tigers opponents on May 20th as the Tigers earned another win on the year. Greg Putman of the Tigers was 3 for 3 with a two run triple and Nick Kaiser had three outstanding catches in the field.

The Tigers were quick to beat the Orioles 16-4 when the teams met May 23. Michael Schultz was strong on the mound and 2 for 2 at the plate. Mike Walukus capped off the night with a three-run homer.

May 27th was another banner night for the Tigers as they topped the Cubs 15-10. Eric Storm helped lead the squad with a great play at second base as well as a nice double. Peter Halash was 3 for 3 at the plate and played a strong defense.

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE ~ NORTHVILLE HOUSING COMMISSION INVITATION FOR BIDS

REVISION – BID DUE DATE

On June 5, 2003 the City of Northville - Northville Housing Commission published a notice to accept subcontractor bids for renova

Bids will be received for the above work until 2:00 p.m., local time,

on Tuesday, June 17, 2003 at the office of the Construction Manager, J S. Vig. 16650 Racho Road, Taylor, Michigan. Bid Documents are available from the office of the Construction Manager, (734) 283-3002, Fax

The original notice stated the due date as June 26, 2003. The City of Northville reserves the right to accept and/or reject any or all bids or to waive any irregularities in the bids submitted that are in the best interest of the City of Northville.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of ninety (90) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Commission.

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Ready for one last game?

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

Is it that time of year again already?

For seniors in high school, their final year can fly by in what seems like the blink of an eye. For athletes, their seasons go by even quicker. Lucky for those seniors who are out of school and looking back at their baseball and softball seasons wondering how it went so fast, there's a final game to play.

The Fourth-Annual HomeTown HomeTown Baseball and Softball games will be held June 18 and 19, respectively, at South Lyon High School. The fields, which were generously donated by the district for the purpose of this game, will open at 4 p.m. both days for a skills competition with a 5 p.m. started slated

for both contests.

Classics

In a contest that pits the best seniors in the HomeTown

Newspapers coverage area HomeTown against one another, the All-Star outcome is **Baseball and** sure to be a fun one. Softball Taking the reigns of the

ball team for HomeTown East will be Lakeland skipper Brad Farquhar. For the girls squad, Novi's Sunny Jones earned the

All-Star base-

The game, which is open to the public, is sponsored by HomeTown Newspapers as a final way for the seniors in the sports coverage area to get a final game before heading into

the world of college. For some, this will just be a warm-up for playing against the best-of-thebest at the next level. For others, this will be their final game of organized ball.

Senior baseball and softball players from Milford, Novi, Northville, Lakeland and South Lyon will form the All-Star East squad in the contest, while players from Hartland, Howell, Pinckney, Fowlerville and Brighton form the All-Star West.

Prior to the actual game, there will be a skills competition that will highlight the hitting abilities of the players on their respective squads. Trophies will be given to the winner of both the softball and the baseball skills competition,

There is no cost for admission to the event, and the fields can be located at South Lyon High

School, which is on the corner of Pontiac Trail and 11 mile.

As fans of the games of baseball and softball, the sports writers of HomeTown Newspapers are excited to be a part of this event. The hope is that the parents of the players, fans, family and friends will also be able to make it to the contest to cheer

their favorite player to victory. For those who can't make it to the game, complete coverage will be available in the June 26 edition of the Novi News, South Lyon Herald, Milford Times and Northville Record.

Sam Eggleston is the sports writer for the Northville Record and the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext.

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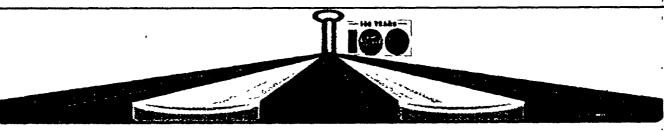
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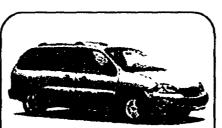
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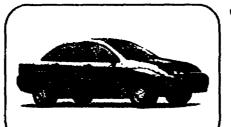


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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CITY OF NORTHVILLE LEXINGTON SOUTH PAVING

JOANNE INGLIS, HOUSING DIRECTOR DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

Sealed bids will be received in the City of Northville Council Chambers, City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northwile, Michigan 48167 until 2:00 p.m. local time on June 25, 2003 for the City's Lexington South Paving Project. The approximate quantities of major items of work involved are as follows

Approximately 1,400 feet of concrete subdivision road removal and replacement. Drives and sidewalk replacement as necessary. Utility work limited to structure adjustments.

immed to structure adjustments.

The Contract Documents for this project are on file and may be examined on and after 2:00 p.m., June 4, 2003, at the following locations:

• The office of the ENGINEER, Orchard, Hitz & McChment, Inc., 34935 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150;

Area offices of Dodge Reports, 25330 Telegraph, Suite 350, South-

 The Construction Market Data, 40000 Grand River, Suite 404, Novi. MI 48375;

 The Construction Association of Michigan (CAM), 43636 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302-3204;

 The City of Northville, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167
 Copies thereof may be obtained at the office of the ENGINEER,
Orchard, Hitz & McCliment, Inc., 34935 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. A fee of thirty dollars (\$30.00) non-refundable will be charged for each set of Contract Documents. An additional fee of five dollars (\$5.00) non-refundable will be charged for each set of Contract Documents which

Bid Security in the form of a Bid Bond for a sum no less than 5% of

the amount of the Bid will be required with each Bid.

The City of Northville reserves the right to waive any irregularity or informality in bids, to reject any and/or all bids, in whole or in part, or to award any contract to other than the low bidder, should it be deemed in its best interest to do so. No Bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of the Bids.

JAMES P. GALLOGLY,

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK (6-12-03 NR 62718)

Sam Eggleston

'Stangs get umped again

Northville out as calls just don't seem to go their way

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

They are on the brink of going a step further — even coach Mickey Newman said so.

The Northville Mustangs, under the guidance of Newman, made it to the first-round of Regional Tournament play for the second-straight year. And, for the second-straight year, Northville found themselves bowing out in their opening game. This time, they fell to an Adrian Maples squad 3-2.

"The kids battled and played a tough game," Newman said. "I think the biggest letdown was when Tyler (Carter) was called out when he was safe. We would have scored on the play."

In fact, there seemed to be quite a bit of confusion on that play. Carter, who had been the spark of energy to push the Mustangs to an early two-run lead in the top of the second inning, managed to get his foot on first base just as the ball landed in the mitt of the Adrian player covering the bag. The second-base umpire made an initial movement to call Carter safe, but then changed his mind and switched gears, calling the Northville senior out instead.

"If that call would have been different, it could have changed the outcome of the game." Carter said, but added it isn't just that call that made the difference. "Obviously, it was a lot more than just one play. I made some bad pitching decisions, we stranded some runners and though one play may have changed the game just as easily, so would a couple of other things we did."

In the top of the second, the Mustangs managed to earn two runs against Adrian's top hurler Eric Tehissen, who has inked to play college ball with Illinois State. But, with a runner on first and third, the Adrian pitcher wound up, made a step towards home plate and then faked a throw to third. Scott McNeish, a senior catcher, had come off the bag, fully expecting the pitch to be completed, and then found himself in an awkward position as he ended up in a pickle and was called out.

"I didn't hear the reasoning for why it wasn't a balk," Carter said. "I can say I've never seen a move like that before. It definitely fooled everybody, and maybe it fooled the ump too."

And for Newman, that might have been the play that broke the Mustangs' bat. After arguing that the play was obviously a balk. Newman continued to become frustrated over a lack of calls going for the Northville squad Check swings were being called as strikes, players being called out when they appeared to be safe — each and every-



Photo by SAM EGGLESTON

Northville Manager Mickey Newman, right, has a talk with the hime-plate umpire after some calls went against the Mustangs. Newman was restricted to the dugout after the conversation.

thing finally built up until Newman was forced to have a discussion with the home-plate umpire, who ultimately restrict-

ed Newman to the dugout.

"It just seems like all of the 50-50 calls weren't going our way," Newman said. "The check swings as well as the other things just kept going for Adrian It would have been nice to have an even split on the six or seven 50-50 calls, but we just

couldn't get any of them."

And another reason Newman was as upset as he was had to do with the previous year when the Mustangs bowed out against Saline in the Regional.

"It was an almost identical situation," Newman noted. "There were a lot of very questionable calls against us then, too."

Adrian's pitcher had a lot to do with the final outcome of the game. His variety of pitches, which included a hard fast ball, an overhand curve and a sidearm curve, kept the Mustangs

off balance much of the day.
"Their pitching was definitely
the best part of their game," senior Alex Richard said. "He managed to baffle us the whole
game. Without him, they probably wouldn't have been able to

The Mustangs also found themselves letting the win slip

through their fingers on an unfortunate bounce. A hard chopper that hit the grass seemed like an easy grab for Brendan Buckley as he charged it, but a bounce off a rock or an imperfection in the field sent the ball bounding over his head and into the outfield.

"You can't count on a perfectly called game," Carter said. "The umps are going to miss calls and all it takes is a bad bounce. Stuff like that happens easy in this game."

Carter pitched the game, going six while giving up four hits, three walks and hitting one batter while striking out four.

As the game wore on, Carter's fatigue and frustration were beginning to show, and Newman sent the undefeated junior pitcher Mark Sorensen to the bullpen to warm up.

"Mark was probably going to pitch if we had the lead of if. Tyler got into a big jam," Newman said. "After he was safe and called out, I think he was a little frustrated. I wanted to make sure that didn't carry over into his pitching and I had Mark get ready just in case."

But Carter didn't seem to be the one getting frustrated on the mound. Adrian's Tehissen seemed to find himself pegging more than a couple players and getting remarkably close to a handful of others. The pitcher was also very careful about not letting runners get too far off the bag—his throw to first was impressive, and he especially seemed to have something out for senior Jimmy Riehl, who he threw at nearly every other pitch when the Mustang was on first.

"I don't know what I did any differently, but he definitely wanted to keep me on the bag," Riehl said. "All I know is that I wasn't able to do anything against him. He had a quick move to first, and that kept me close."

Offensively, Riehl went 2-for-2 and was hit by a pitch, while Jimmy Cicala went 1-for-3 with an RBI, Brian Tellish went 1-for-2 with a run scored and an RBI, and Carter went 1-for-3 with a run scored.

Next year, with a slew of talented juniors and sophomores filling in for the graduated seniors, the Mustangs are hoping to have a nice showing.

"I think they'll have a good chance at going deeper into the post season," Riehl said. "The juniors played a whole lot and contributed to our success. And, from what I hear, there are going to be a few sophomores that are pretty good."

Richard agreed with that as well.

well.

"The juniors were really a factor this year," he said. "There were times when the juniors really came through for us. The seniors and the rest of the team weren't playing real well as a group, and that's when the juniors carried us. I think they are going to have a very bright

Sam Eggleston is the sports writer for the Northville Record and the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext 104 or at

104 or seggleston@ht homecor.m net









Photos by S

Left and clockwise: Senior Alex Richard takes a ball to the hand; Senior Jimmy Riehl slides back to first base; Senior Tyler Carter is about to unwind; seniors Riehl (front) and Roger Garfield walk back to the dugout after losing the first game of the Regional to the Adrian Maples.

A SPECIAL SALUTE TO THE SIZE OF SIZE O

Congratulating the students from Northville High School









You're well on your way...don't stop now!



Jennifer Norris

June 7 will be a day that won't be forgotten by hundreds of Northville High School students.

That was the day graduating seniors donned their cherished and hard-earned caps and gowns and paraded through Plymouth's Compuware Arena as cameras flashed, videocameras rolled. friends cheered and emotional relatives dabbed Kleenex at their

Afterward, students headed back to school to spend the night partying at the annual Senior All-Night Party.

Years of plenty of hard work and perserverance have paid off for members of the graduating class of 2003. From learning your ABC's to learning whether angle A is congruent to angle B, you've waded through all your academic lessons and emerged on a platform, received a firm handshake and handed your newest accolade. Congratulations!

After the fanfare and graduation festivities have passed, many students will begin preparing to enter college. Starting this new phase in your life will likely be one of the biggest personal challenges you will face. I know because it was for me.

Being the eldest of two children. I had no older siblings to prepare me for the realities of college life. I believe those first few months in college taught me more

about life than all my school days combined. I was required to forage my way around an unfamiliar town with unfamiliar people and carve out a system and routine that worked for me. I spent time locating the buildings where my classes would be hosted, pored over area bus schedules and made a strong effort to befriend my new college roommates and floor-

If I gained nothing else from college, the most important thing I learned was time mangement and financial responsibility.

Balancing a work schedule along with a 17-credit hour class load can be overwhelming, but university officials assured us during orientation that holding a job during school would benefit us immensly. They were right.

With graduation comes responsibility and with responsibility comes personal growth.

It seems as though each autumn brings about a time of change and change can be very positive. This fall, students will sling their backpacks over their shoulder and venture around new campuses near and far. Elementary students will enter Ridge Wood Elementary for the first time and begin to study the alphabet and simple words. Similarly, other local students will be transplanted into different elementary schools this August and begin a new educational phase,

complete with new friends, new teachers and new lessons.

Even I'll be experiencing change this fall as my fiance' and I exchange marriage vows.

You're well on your way, graduates. You've reached a major life milestone and you're working towards your next major achievement. I applaud your scholastic efforts and sincerely wish you good luck in the years ahead. Congratulations to the class of

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 107 or by e-mail at jnorris@ht.homecomm.net.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville High School 2003 graduate Amy Scheich, left, gets some help in re-pinning her mortar board from Nick Schoendorf during Saturday's commencement ceremo-



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville High School students stand during the singing of the national anthem.

Congratulations Class of 2003

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Erin Miller May we bestow our heartiest congratulations. . . Hot damn & Hallelujah! Your friends in the Classified Dept.



Brighton High School Jen Reed Good luck Jen at U of M this fall. We're so proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, Ryan & Maze



Catholic Central High School Ian Patrick McCullough Ian, we are proud of you and your many endeavors. Let your heart guide your dreams! Love, Mom, Dad, Christine



Cranbrook Julie Fraser Julie graduated with honors from Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills. She will be attending Cornell University's School of Engineering. Congratulations!



Detroit Catholic Central Jeff Bowers Congratulations Jeff and good luck at U of M this fall.

Love, Mom & Dad



Ladywood High School Kathryn Kinville You have been a blessing and a joy for us. Congratulations? Love, Mom, Dad, John, Joseph,

Michael & Family



Lakeland High School Nichole Izzo What a beautiful person you have become. We are so proud of all your accomplishments. Love, Mom, Dad & Breanna



Lakeland High School Scott J. Kern Congratulations and best of luck at the Maritime Academy! You have made us proud! Love, Mom, Dad, Kristyn & Mandi



Lakeland High School Danielle C. Maholick Congratulations! Wishing all your dreams come true.

Love, Mom, Dad & Mike





Macomb Christian School Ryan Hughes Ryan, we are proud of the young man that you have become. God bless you on your graduation. Love, Dad & Mom



Mercy High School Margot Spera Congratulations on your many successes and accomplishments. Good luck at Emerson College in Boston!



Milford High School Emily Blackbourn May your future bring you as much joy as you have brought us!! Love, Mom & Dad



Milford High School Jenny Gallo Congratulations Jenny on all your wonderful accomplishments! We are so very proud of you! All our love, Mom, Dad & Vince



Milford High School Matt Thome Hey Matt! Congratulations! We are very proud of all your hard work. Love, Dad, Mom & Kate



Milford High School Rachel Turner Rachel, we are so proud of all your accomplishments, we know you have a bright future ahead! Love. Your Family



Northville High School Marc Belanger Marc, we are so proud of you!! Have fun at MSU (but not too much LOL). Love, Mom, Dave, Dana



Northville High School Lisa Bowen Lisa, we are very proud of the wonderful young woman you have become. Congratulations! Love Always, Mom, Dad & Keli



Northville High School John Campbell God has done great things for usfilled us with laughter and music. We love you, Mom & Dad



Northville High School Jennifer Carr In recognition of your accomplishments, Jenny, an amazing life awaits you! With great pride and joy, Love, Mom & Dad



Northville High School Nick Folas Congratulations Nick! We wish you success, happiness & good fortune. Love, Mom, Dad, Chris & Kara



Northville High School Alison Freeland We are proud of everything you've done in school. MSU is lucky to have you. Love, Mom, Dad & Megan



Northville High School **Brian Gulewich** Congratulations Brian!! We are all proud of you. Good luck at MTU. Love, Mom, Dad, Karen & Bobby



Northville High School Alex Karchon Today, yesterday, and alwaysyou're very special to us! Love, Mom, Dad & "V"



Northville High School Jennifer Karoub May all your dreams come true. We are so very proud of you! Love, Dad & Mom



Northville High School Kailyn Knight Kailyn is described as: Fun-loving. Spiritual, Energetic, Kind-hearted and "I can" focused. Attending the Illinois Institute of Art for Interior Design. Congratulations. Love Mom



Northville High School Nicole Kozlowski Congratulations Nicole, we will always be proud of the wonderful person you are. Love Always, Mom, Dad & Joey

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Northville High School Richelle Land Dream big and live well! Love You, Mom & Don



) SGAD





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Jamie



Northville High School Nick Lysaght Nick, may your determination and hard work bring you success in college and joy in life. Love, Mom, Dad, Mike & Kelly



Northville High School Bryan Moffatt Congratulations Bryan. Good luck

at Specs!

Love, Mom & Gary



Northville High School Whitney Paul Whitney babe we love you. Happy Graduation Day! Good luck at Ball State University! Love, Mom & Daddy



Northville High School Nicole Probst We are so proud of the honors you have achieved at NHS. Your hard work has prepared you well for

Much love, Mom, Dad, Tyler



Novi High School Matt Black We are really proud of you Matt, not only for being a good student, but also for the person you are! Love, Mom, Dad, Keli & Brittany



Novi High School Ashlee Doster Congratulations Ashlee, we are proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, Drew & Adam



Novi High School Sara Jean Goodman Enjoy the next level of your life. Best wishes at University of South

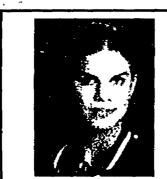
Love, Mom, Dad, Jeremy & Megan



Novi High School Megan Kemski Congratulations!



Novi High School Kelly McMann Congratulations on all your accomplishments. Varsity Soccer 4 years and Program Director at W.O.V.I. Continued success at CMU. We love you, Mom, Dad & Caitlin



Novi High School Meghan O'Connor We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. Follow your dreams.

Mom, Dad & Erin



Novi High School Douglas Ray Doug, we are very proud of you! Good luck next year at Albion. Love, Mom, Dad, Jake & Buckeye



Novi High School James Paul Wardrope Congratulations Jim! You have fought hard when others would have given up. We are very proud of you!

Mom & Dad



South Lyon High School Becky Armstrong . Dear Becky, we're very proud of you. You'll go far.

Love, Mom & Dad



South Lyon High School Steve Bell Way to go Steve! Success in your future plans awaits you. Love, Mom, Dad, Scott & Stacie



South Lyon High School Tiffany Burry Tiffany, we are very proud of you! Keep up the good work and enjoy college. Congratulations. Love, Mom & Bobby

South Lyon High School Jennifer Clements We are so proud of you. Have fun at Saginaw Valley University.



South Lyon High School Susan Coffin You're amazing! Good luck in your future at GVSU. We love you very much.

Mom & Dad



South Lyon High School Jason Higgins You make us proud-keep up the good work and your dreams will come true. Your future is limitless. Love, Mom, G'ma & G'pa, L. Kotarski



South Lyon High School Joseph Jones Congratulations! You did it. We are proud of you. Good luck at WMU.



South Lyon High School Erin Louise Mayernik Erin, may your determination and compassion for others lead you to a life of happiness and success. Love, Your Family



South Lyon High School Ted Chan Kyu Pregitzer Ted, your success in academics, music, theatre and martial arts shows that you "march to your own drummer."

Love, Dad & Mom



South Lyon High School Erica Michelle White Erica, May your dreams always be at your reach and your sights be clear and true. We will always love

Mom, Dad, Jennette, April & Scot



Ι,



South Lyon High School W. Dean Willis Congratulations Dean! Best wishes for success at Michigan Tech. this fall. Love your proud family, Mom, Dad & Julia



Walled Lake High School Mare John Wingblad Marc, onward & upward! Congratulations from Dad, Mom, Matt & Daniel

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Tim Higgins A

HIGH SCHOOL: Northville High School PARENTS: Kevin and Katherine Higgins POST-GRADUATE PLANS: Attend the University of Florida, major in nutritional science, attend medical school HONORS: National Merit Scholarship finalist; American Mathematics Competition school champion [Saucon Valley High School (Hellertown, Pa.) 1999]; "Who's Who Among High School Students" national honor roll; National Spelling Bee 22nd-place finalist (1999); Spanish and social studies departmental awards (2002); Northville High School's "Brightest and Best award; all-state football team (2002) ACTIVITIES: Varsity football (4-year letter winner, drafted team constitution); basketball (ninth, 10th grade); founded and led Bible study at Saucon Valley, founded and led Fellowship of Christian Athletes at NHS; National Honor Society; Peer Mediation



Gail Pallister

HIGH SCHOOL: Walled Lake Central PARENTS: Dick and Kathy Pallister POST GRADUATION PLANS: Camp out, stargaze, disc golf and attend Michigan State University for pre-veterinarian medicine HONORS: National Merit Finalist, AP Scholar, Brightest & Best -Channel 7, Detroit Free Press Academic All-State and Who's Who

ACTIVITIES: Cross country, Track, Environmental Club, Symphony Orchestra, Venture Crew 326 and National Honor Society

Jamie Timmins

HIGH SCHOOL: South Lyon High School PARENTS: Patrick and Sheila Timmins POST GRADUATE PLANS: Attend Western Michigan University to study environmental science and biology in order to work in a conservation field. HONORS: Academic letter, Who's Who Among American High School Students, National Society of High School Scholars, National Honor Roll. ACTIVITIES: Section leader in the South Lyon High School concert and marching bands and pit orchestra, SADD president, National Honor Society member, Girl Scouts.



Man Man

Jedidiah Vander Klok

HIGH SCHOOL: Milford High School PARENTS: Larry and Linda Vanderklok
POST GRADUATE PLANS: Attend the University of Michigan to study architecture

HONORS: Milford High School salutatorian, National Merit Scholarship commenced students, State of Michigan Robert C. Boyd Honors Scholarship recipient, physics department excellence award, American Legion Boy's State alternate, University of Michigan Regent's scholar

ACTIVITIES: Spanish club, soccer team, National Honors Society, Quiz Bowl



HIGH SCHOOL: Walled Lake Western PARENTS: Timothy and Mary Sullivan POST GRADUATION PLANS: Attend University of Michigan to study mathematics. HONORS: National Merit Scholar, All-State Academic Team, AP Scholar

ACTIVITIES: Marching Band, Student Leader of Pep Band, Symphony Orchestra and National Honor Society.



Donald Sullivan

HIGH SCHOOL: Lakeland High School PARENTS: John and Susan Sullivan POST GRADUATE PLANS: Attend the University of Michigan to study electrical engineering

HONORS: Academic Excellence award, National Honors Society, Marching Band best attitude award, Huron Valley Board of Education National Merit Scholar semi-finalist and finalist

ACTIVITIES: Marching band, Astronomy Club, Quiz Bowl, Toys for

Tots, Explorer Scouts Post 456



Luke Xiao 🗸

HIGH SCHOOL: Novi High School PARENTS: Yiping Xiao and Li Sun POST GRADUATION PLANS: Attend University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) to study engineering and manage-

HONORS: AP Scholar, National Merit Commended Student; Summa Cum Laude; Michigan Math Prize Finalist, Michigan Merit Award, Valedictorian Status, Phi Beta Kappa, Presidential Excellence Award ACTIVITIES: Tutored students one-on-one, volunteered at Novi Public Library, Rotary Interact Club, Spanish Club and S.A.D.D.

HomeTown Newspapers honors the best and brightest of the class of 2003. Members of the team are selected on the basis of a mathematical formula which combines GPA and standardized test scores.

Weaver shares her talent with students

By Annette Jaworski CONTRIBUTING WRITER

You might say that Donna Gramlich is a basket case. Actually the middle school teacher for Oak Valley is not suffering from end-of-the-schoolyear blues - she's actually an accomplished and talented basket weaver. Not only does she create beautiful pieces, she's shared her skills with many others so they can enjoy this unique craft.

Gramlich's creativity has drawn her to a number of crafts through the years. Those stopped once she began weaving, a natural fit for her background and skills.

"With a major in weaving and clothing textiles, I understood the concept of basket weaving," she explained.

She took her first basket weaving class eighteen years ago on her husband David's racquetball night. She quickly proved her talents and two years later began teaching classes for the Huron Valley Continuing Education for adults. Although she loved teaching adults, it was a huge commitment to keep while holding down a fulltime teaching job. She now mainly weaves for pleasure, but recently taught the craft to a group of about twelve Oak Valley students, who were eager to try something new.

"Kids aren't afraid to make mistakes. They aren't worried about the details. That's great because most things are reparable or fixable," she said.

Basics with students

Gramlich kept the process as simple as possible for her young students. First students "twined the bottom," which is the beginning of the basket. It's probably one of the hardest steps.

"Once they see it and try it, they certainly can do it," she said.

For the baskets in the top right photo, the students used a regular weave, following an alternating in and out pattern. They chose from a number of colors to alternate with the natural strips or reeds. Next they "upset the spokes" by bending or turning the spokes down. At



Photos by ANNETTE JAWORSK

Above and lower right: Teacher Donna Gramlich enjoys making a variety of baskets. Above right: Lyndsay Jaworski, Kalyn Petrilli and Katie Jewett show off their baskets.

the top, they cut and tucked the spokes down and lashed an inner and outer rim. Sea grass was used to finish the trim at the top. After two class sessions, students each proudly took home their own

uniquely designed basket. "Each basket was their own creation, they selected the different color combinations and width of reed," Gramlich said.

Kalyn Petrilli, a sixth-grader at Oak Valley, chose a pattern of navy, red and plum alternated with natural reed. The task seemed a lot easier once she got started. Her favorite part was "being there with my friends and we could see how each other was doing." After it was complete, she was more than happy with the results. "I was kind of amazed once it was done. I didn't think I could make it," Petrilli said.

Embellishments are key Adding embellishments to the baskets is another way to express

individuality and taste. "Once you're familiar with the materials, there's a lot you can do with this," Gramlich said.

Even handles give a basket personality, Gramlich said. Some are merely woven twill tape. Other variations might be a wire handle or a preformed wooden D

Gramlich dyes all of her own strips for weaving, using commercial dye to achieve color. Some use natural sources such as roots, barks and berries.

Her Christmas basket uses a red and white plaid fabric with tiny green Christmas trees and bows. Many of her baskets have a seasonal theme that she uses to decorate for the holidays. For example, the Christmas baskets may hold omaments or poinsettias, while the Easter ones she might tuck in a bunny. She keeps current photos in a small basket for browsing through. Some are used to store towels and some are just for display. One of her favorite uses for baskets is serving food. Lined with a kitchen towel or napkin, they're perfect

to serve snacks and rolls in.

Among the many of her unique baskets is a large satchel-shaped one that can be used like a briefcase. It's handy for a teacher since it's large enough to hold a binder or folders. Another is a small and delicate basket made of birch bark. "It's not very firm, but it sure is pretty," she said.

Trendy teacher

Gramlich keeps up with the most current trends in basket weaving by attending conventions and meeting informally with fellow weavers. She is a member of the Association of Michigan Basket Weavers and looks forward to their yearly convention

for new ideas and concepts.

"It's a sharing type of thing. We share information, and we share sources. We sort of help teach each other," she said.

After creating hundreds of handmade baskets, what's her most difficult challenge?

"Deciding which one to make," she commented. The number of basket patterns and ideas has increased so tremendously during the time she has enjoyed this craft, it's difficult to decide which one to make first.

Gramlich has taught a variety of after school classes to Oak Valley students, including candle-making, candy-making and pillow-making.



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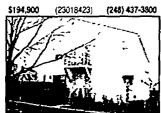


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sub. 4 bedrooms 2.5 baths, finished lower level walkout. 3 ter deck, ceramic flooring and more Walk to downtown. Great full porch for summer relaxing!



street & broad green lawns welcome you home Move in before summer Laundry off the kitchen. One car garage All appliances stay immediate occupancy!"! Make an offer



GENOA - Beautiful condo on the honors course of Oak Pointe has so much to offer! 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, master suite & 2nd bed-room both with spacious baths, finished walkout features 2nd fireplace, wet bar with findge

(68GOL2)

(248) 348-6430

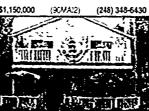
with open

\$309,900

ient location.



Farmington! Terrific 2 bedrooms, 25 bath condo All appliances, 1st floor laundry maste with soa and walk-in closet! 2-car attached garage, courtyard with porch, rear deck and



FENTON - Vacation year round Large lakefront home located on all sports Lake Tyrone! 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 oversized garages, 2 decks, large country lutchen & 2 gas fire-

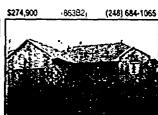


CANTON - Cozy 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial featuring littchen with island'snack bar, family room with fireplace and vaulted ceiling Finished lower level, new extenor pant and lights. Formal hving room and during room.

(17872)

(245) 348-6430

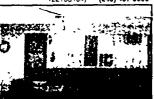
\$319 900



OCEOLA - Country charm on 171 wooded acres. Beautiful custom built 3 bedroom, 21 bath ranch on 1.71 acres with 3 car garage and ready to finish walkout. Master suite with

(5305F2)

(22103164) (248) 437-3800



SOUTH LYON - No need to look at other list-This 2 bedroom beauty features 1.5 baths and a partially finished basement. All appli-

\$79,900



your new homen This 2 story colonial features - the pools, tenns courts and clubhouse! Nici vale bath and walk in closet, Don't miss this kathen, newer roof, windows and hot water



NOVI - Chase Farms beauty on 2/3 acre-

floor plan. Large kitchen with island and conancountentops, 2-story loyer and great room, fin-

ished lower level with new berber kitchenette. half bath and huge rec room! Cul-de-sac loca

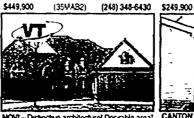
heater! Formal dining room, library and family



baths, bright kitchen with island, family room with fireplace, formal fiving room and draing bedrooms, 4 batts, 1st floor master 3-car room. Paver patio overlooking wooded back-garage with bonus room Perfect plus!

(10CHE2)

(248) 348-6430 \$659,000



NOVI - Distinctive architecture! Desirable area! yard! Willow Ridge colonial 3 bedrooms, 25 Custom built & mint condition. Designed for tamity living & entertaining. Over 4000 sq. ft., 4

(19PAD2) (248) 348-6430



private complex, great room with cathedral ceiting, master with large bath and walk in closet. Full, partially finished basement with attached garage with direct access. (248) 348-6430 \$340,000 (91VEA2)

with over 3500 total sq feet of living space

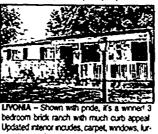
privacy

(4487D2)

(23030792) (248) 437-3800 \$500,000



(23018808) (248) 437-3800 \$262,500 (538AR2) (248) 348-6430 \$211,900



NOVI - You'll love this awesome ranch home

with brick and all aluminum tirm, nice kitchen and breakfast area, cozy living room, lovely finished basement with full bath and marvelous yard overlooking commons area from 2-level

(02HIG2) (248) 348-6430 \$260,400



Catalfio construction, New Vail brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 kull baths, custom oak cabinetry 3 car garage Large eat in kitchen with bay windows. Large master suite with walk-in closets. Other large homes available

(2146A2) (248) 684-1065 \$674,900



having all the room you'll ever need 4 bedrooms, 3.1 baths, large kitchen finished lower gazebo on 3 acres in Millord

Milford (248) 684-1065 • Northville/Novi (248) 348-6430 • (248) 349-4550 • South Lyon (248) 437-3800

nace/air conditioner, electrical, bath and more

2-car heated garage, basement and conven-

(27BLU2) (248) 348-6430 \$220,000

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HARTLAND 12316 HIGHLAND RO (M-19) Call (810) 632-7427 OR

(248) 887-9736 OR

In hit was the state of the

JUST LISTED! Very clean & comfortable home on 2.66 acres! Home features 3 bedrooms 2 baths fiving room wifireplace large kitchen fam ly room, & den Large 30x40 pole barn with concrete floor & 220 electricity! Great location

just off pavement! Linden Schools \$286 000

2,360 sq. ft., 1.5 story home backs up to Hartland Glen Golf Course Home includes 3

SERENE... setting surrounds this gargeous home on 1.70 acres. This 2,900 sq. ft. home includes 3 ledrooms 3.5 baths lutchen with

car attached garage,

ENGLAND REALESTATE CO.

1-810-229-0450 or Email me!

lauraj@ismi.net

vate 2 acre setting Gorgeous country kitchen opens to comfortable family room with fireplace & heated Flonda room. This home also includes 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, formal fiving & dining. coms partially finished bsmt, & 2 car garage nd Schools, \$396,000,...

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH COUNTRY LIVING with this pretty ranch on wer 7 acres wipond! Home features 4 bed-ports, 3 baths, family room wifireplace, finshed walkout bsml w bedroom, rec area wood burner, bar, & doorwall to patio! Plus utility shed, 2 car garage, & 42x40 pole barn! Howell Schools! \$299,000

WELCOME HOME_ to this wonderful 5 bedroom. 2.5 baths home! Features include a formal dining room, fiving room, tamby room wfireplace, full 9.7 peaceful acres with a pole barn! Paved road &

hickory cabinets. Great room wistone fireplace w brick paver patiol

VACANT LAND

HARTLAND SCHOOLS! Hordorth Rd E of Fenton Road Rolling wooded 3 acre parcel Walkout site, very private, excellent perk! Call for restrictions. \$98,000

HURON VALLEY SCHOOLS! Private Drive off Tipsico Lake Road, North of M 59 Excellent location for these two 5 acre parcels that are perked and surveyed. \$125,000 each. Call for more details.

Harmon Real Estate

100 W. Grand River, Fowlerville 517-223-9193

www.harmonrealestate net **OFFICE HOURS** M-F 8 30-5 30 Sat 9 00-4 00 Evenings & Sun. By Appt.

(B) No Photo Available

COUNTRY LIVING! Wood sided 3 bed room ranch home on 1 acre out in the country Features 1456 sq. ft. of living space, split bedroom floor plan 2 baths large living room with corner fireplace, first floor laundry and a full walkout basement. Fowlerville Schools \$134,900.

AFFORDABLE! Ranch home in the

Village of Fowlerville Fenced yard and a nice deck Updates include roof, siding and furnace Features include cathedral ceiling in master bedroom and all appli



retirement home! Beautiful setting on 4 acres, represent norms beauting secting of acts, tastefully decorated. New carpet, new appli-ances and stadkable washer and dryer Librarystudy with cathedral ceiling with cak tim, 24 x 36 garage/workshop with 220 elec-tric, Sarelite dish and receiver stays! Located between Gaylord and Alpena on paved raod and minutes from 2 golf courses \$99,900.



FIRST TIME BUYERS! Located in the Village of Fowlerville on a corner lot Nice 1 1/2 story home with 3 bedrooms

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING for lease 6400 sq ft with up to 14 fool overhead doors. Includes office, lunchroom, 2 bathrooms. \$4,550 a month. Class A road in Fowlerville. We have many other homes to choose from.

VACANT LAND

HARTLAND SCHOOLS, . .Only 2 beautiful wooded parcels left available! 5 acres each, prices ranging from \$83,500 to \$89,500. Possible Land Contract

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. . . Corner lot with 142 ft. frontage on Jackson Street and 66 ft. on Power Street. Just one lot off Grand River in the Village of Fowlerville. Zoned WEBBERVILLE SCHOOLS. . . Nice 1 acre parcel 1 mile north of lown. Great perc and

surveyed Ready to build \$37,500. FOWLERVILLE SCHOOLS. . . Parcel with newer 30 x 40 pole barn. Perced, surveyed

and ready for your new home! \$59,900.

Other vacant sites from 3/4 acre to 40 acres priced from \$32,500 to \$220,000. Call for details.
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CONTACT OUR EXPERIENCED AGENTS FOR A "FREE MARKET ANALYSIS" 119

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DAKLAND COUNTY - If you are planning to hire a general contractor, make sure you read this FREE report that reveals important questions you MUST ask. This eye opening, shocking report reveals the hidden secrets many contractors use to rip inocent people off and how to avoid this from happening to you Discover how to save thousands when building your home! To get this report, just call our toll free hotine 877-290-0753, 24/7 for a free recorded message, and well send it right out to you Call NOW before you sign any contract and get ripped off! Discover what many general contractors don't want you to know!

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baths, 1 tay, full basement, 3
car attached garage Home is
landscaped and has lots of
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Hacker, to Claiborne, to
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Cartwright at 810-229-2913,
Century 21 Brighton Towne
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ben Houses

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1, 2 and 3 bedroom available Price ranging \$115,000 -\$150,000 This week featuring

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, total-ly updated with basement. \$148,900

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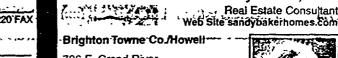
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access right across the street! 3 BR custom

kitchen, open floor

plan, master suite w/bath. Hardwood floors, 2 car garage. (L7684) \$134,900.00.

Immediate Occupancy \$199,900.00. 3 BŘ

ranch, finished base-

wooded, fenced back-

yard. 2 car garage.

\$229,900.00. Country

setting minutes to everything! State land across the street. 1800+ sq. ft. 2 story, 3

BR, basement, garage shed, 1 acre. £7707. CONDO \$254,900.00

End unit Panch. 3 BRs,

3 full baths. Prestigious

Oak Pointe Golf Course

feel, sub. setting approx. 1 acre. 4 BRs,

central air. Basement, 2 car garage. Pool! L7697.

\$ 2 6 9 , 0 0 0 . 0 0 Completed! 3 bed-

ceramic baths, 2 story

foyer, 1st fir. laundry.

in one, rent the other! Fabulous investment opportunity! \$298,000.00.

CONDO! \$379,000.00

Oak Pointe 3 BR condo.

2 decks. Island kitchen,

volume ceilings, fire-

place, finished walkout,

2 car garage. L7679.

Walkout basement.

great setting & location.

See virtual tours & photos at

3 car garage. 1.7711.

\$384,900.00 Pointe! All brick 4 BR.

Almost 5 acres! houses, pole barn. Live

Hardwood

L7639.

GOLF

Construction

library,

floors

L7683.

COURSE

Community, L7664. \$259,900.00 Country

ment.

w/deck.

fenced yard Beautiful,

3069

10 ACRE FARM

Fowlernile Rd, 1 mi. to x-way House W/mary new updates Barn, outbuildings, pasture, & woods \$219,000. (517) 223-3418

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w/ many features Built in 1995 with Pole barn. \$239,900. (517)294-2626

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Large 3 bedroom brick Ranch on 2 acres Too many updates to list! Brighton Schools \$239,900 (313) 220-3555

ORE LAKE & Huron River priv-

deges, 1217sq ft. ranch 2 br. bonus room 9240 Riverside

\$179,900 (810)231-7592

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Hartland

BEAUTIFUL 2 Story Colonial, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home, all siting on a square 10 acre parcel in a park-like setting This parcel is set up for horses w/ a 4 stall barn & a matching utility barn or shop. All within 3 5 miles of US-23, Haritand schools, \$435,000. For appt. call (517) 548-9849.

BUILDERS OWN 2 yr old 2,100sq ft., 3 bedroom ranch, on 2 65 acres 3 car heated garage, plus 30x40 heated outbuilding, screened in porch, A/C, security alarm, zoned heating, Hartland Schools Many extras. \$448,000. (248)889-3203

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 4
 br, 3 5
 bath, 4100sq ft, 2+ car, \$679,900.

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\$0 DOWN bedroom, 3 bath, finished

1,440 SQ.FT. RANCH built in 1999, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, spacious open floor plan w/cathedral ceil-ings, many extras \$192,500 Call (517) 545-4644 or forsale-browner.com

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BEAUTIFUL! professionally landscaped: 1 acre, 2900 sq ft. 4 br. w/ 1st floor master, 3 5 baths, finished walkout w/ office, 2 fireplaces, 2 decks, 3+ car garage. Hardwood, grante, all appliances. \$399,000 Call for Appt. (810)227-5685

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Beautiful home w/first floor master bedroom,

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Homes



3 BR., 2.5 bath, 2.5 garage, full finished walkout, 900 sq ft. deck, private 1 acre. \$244,900. (517) 548-5805 4 BEDROOM colonial, 1 1/2 bath, on 2 acres. Wrap around porch. \$235,000. 3 additional

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COUNTRY SETTING on an acre
with 4 bedrooms, 15 baths,
paved roads, 1,680sq ft paved roads, 1,680sq ft \$174,900 CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE, (810)227-3455



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John Goodman

Over Two Million



Over One Million











Melody Arndt



Sales Volume of \$500,000 or more in the Month of May Larry Koppie • B.J. Ratigan • Kurt Penney • Nancy Downey • Ann Shahin • Charlie Jackson Trisha Sayles . Victor Salerno . Patty Salerno . Patty Zielinski

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\$1,349,900

\$668,000

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Treed

FARMINGTON



PREVER

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POE VIEWS

Awesome Plymouth Cape Cod

First floor master, finished walk-

out basement, backs to woods &

wetlands, granite in kitchen,

hardwood floors, Jack & Jill bath

Secluded South Lyon Retreat!

Situated on almost 19 acres.

finished walk-out lower level,

octagon study, 3 car garage,

luxunous master suite & paver

patio. (BGN00JOH) 888-870-9123

spacious colonial on oversized

w/corner fireplace! First floor

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the market and when they do,

they sell fast. Spacious with 25

baths, 2 car att. garage, and

stunning decor. (BGN54MEA)

Hot Condo w/Tons of Upgrades! 3

br, 3 bath, mbr ste w/6 garden

tub Open floor plan, prof. fin'd

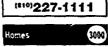
bsmnt, popular village location

Light & bright, built in 2000,

move-in condition (8GN41BIR)

Townhouse Style





NORTHVILLE

NORTHVILLE

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49 13

\$369,900



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room, butler's pantry, family room,

2 way gas fireplace, gourmet

kitchen w/corian, 22x13 bonus

room, 1/2 acre lot. (BGN60NAN)

Vacant

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Build your dream home in the heart of Novi . Builders take note.

Land is splittable! City sewers,

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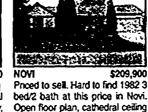
family room wifireplace. Library

w/built-in bookcase, huge mastel

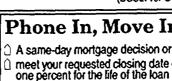
ste w/sitting area, deck w/hot tub.

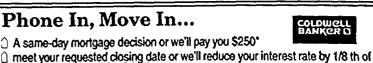
Come see' (BGN49CRE) 888-

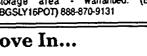
\$465,000 NOVI Simply the Finest¹ Over 3000 sq. ft, 4 br, 2 story foyer, formal fring/dining room, butler's pantry, family room w/frpl, gourmet kitchen, finished bsmnt w/bar, 3 car garage. (BGN88BRE) 888-



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bath home. Everything redone,

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2 story foyer, hardwood floors, 9' ceiling on first floor, tree-lined backyard, deck, sprinklers, sidewalks in sub and more!. \$399,000



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PRIVACY & SERENITY On this 2+ acre wooded par-cel, yet close to Main roads Update 1850 sq it. Ranch w/ many upgrades in 2002. Plus newer furnace, A/C, windows, deck, well pump, 3 stall horse barn w/ utilities \$239,900 Call Joan Weger at Coldwell Banker Schwenzer,

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deck, gorgeous yard on a \$369,000 (734) 420-3142 LUXURY CUSTOM HOME Severe price reduction due to serious illaess-3 acres. Northville-6000+ sq.ft-90%+

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Milford

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Canal front on Lake Neva- 6 Bed 3.5 Bath in White Lake, 2300 souan fest, 1996 built. Magnificient Great Ran wavaulted ceiling & 1st R Master Suite 2 Bedroom in-law etrs in finished walkast in high cellings Appliances stay 2 car att garage \$424,900 (T-6855) Milliord Cape Cod on 2.21 Acres-

Borna, 2.5 Bath with over 2000 sc \$1 Hane Great Rm w/101 reilions crown moldings & nat fireplace Kitchen w nak rahmets & hardway fir First FI Master 15x12 Ldry Rm. finished basement & huge pole 271 \$349 900 /M-15191 New Hudson Ranch on 2.38 Acres

Florida Rm w/8 person hot tub leads to brick paver patio 2 car at gar & 40x26 pole barn w/wtr l electric ocean for car briffs or hors es. Andersen windows 1 yr home warranty immediate occupancy \$299 000 (E-56779)

Commerce Ranch og .91 Acre-3600+/- sq ft 4 Bed, 3 Bath wonderfully maintained and nove-in ready Full in-law Suti in finished walkout w/Kit Rath Bed Dining El & Fam Rm. Great Rm w.Cathedral ceiling & full stone fireplace Master Suite & 300 sq ft deck. \$379 754 (J

1954) Highland "Prestwick Village" Soft Contemporary- 4 Bed 2.5 Bath werlooks the 4th & 5th tainways o the golf course hardwood floors way gas fireplace 3+ car garage

rofessional landscaping 94 base nent cellinos - over 3100 square eet | \$459 900 (G-398) Lakebrout Bungalow on 6 Acre Cedar Island Lake on White Lake Two Wonderful charm and charac-

er in a historical stone bungalow Huge Living Rm wistone fireplace dry basement withorkshop area. Ex34 porches 3+ car garage and 2 heds. \$365 000 (M 9550) Laketroot on Oxbow Lake-

White Lake Township 3 Bed 35 Bath, 3200 square feet. Sandy beach with dock. Kitchen remod eled in April 2003. Finished walk out, 3 car attached garage - One of the best homes on the Lake \$625 000 (0-10795)

Millord Village Bungalow of 85 Acre- Beaut full hard wood floors, new windows, updated Bath, 2 story garage wherek-bench, heated room and studio. Huge downtown lot walking distance to shopping and park. \$349,000 (M-1045) Mittord Village Ranch- Sit of

your front perch and watch with privacy fence, paved walloway to big Victorian style front porch All appliances included All appliances included \$179 000 (U-523)

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located in Dunbarton Pines
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& den feature hardwood
floors oas firendare alarm & Maples of Non Condo, on quiet cul-de-sac C/A, full bsmt., attached garage, 2 fully tiled baths, on 9 hole executive golf course Won I last \$200,000 {248,960-3382

S. LYON. 61160 Greenwood Popular Southridge Condos Upper end unit, w/high end amenities, including unique oak railing & 3 season porch . 2 full baths \$129 900 Ed Wertz, Remer

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BY OWNER Brick ranch w/

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Livonia

3250

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3260

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dows offer fabulous

views! Walkout. 3 car

att. garage + addition-

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3720

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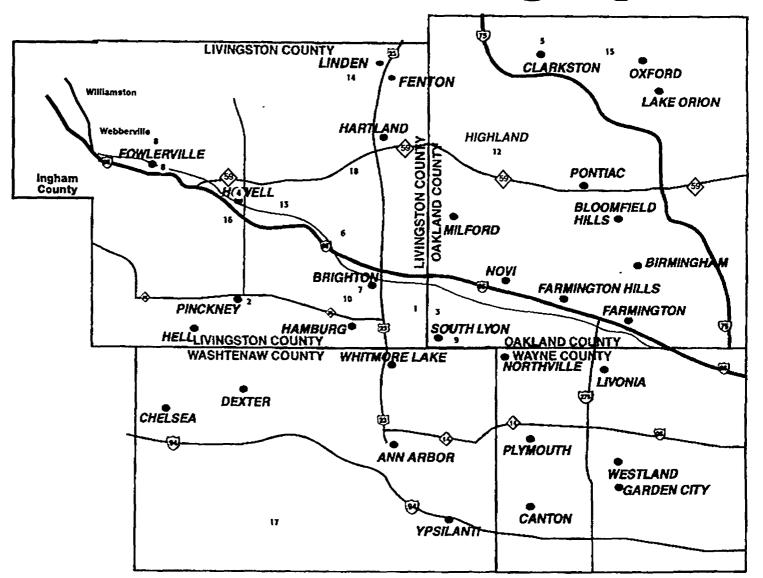


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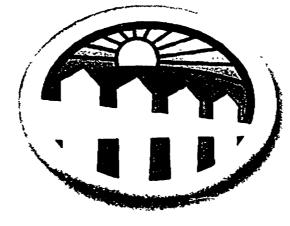
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Homes For Rent

4050

BRIGHTON 3 Bedroom Ranch Attached Garage, Fenced Back Yard, New Kitchen, Dishwasher, Washer/Dryer Hookup. New windows & carpet \$1,049/mo. 12 mo. lease required. 248-437-4202 BRIGHTON Adorable 3 br. 1.5 bath, on 3rd street. Basement, garage, fenced yard, C/A, \$1450/mo (810)333-5397

BRIGHTON clean, 1000 sq ft. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage, w/ large fenced un backyard. Minutes to 96, 23 & downlown Brighton, \$975/mo No Pets (810)231-2220

lomes For Rent (4050)

BRIGHTON Nice 3 br. C/A. dishwasher, microwave, all appliances, deck, take access Pets welcome. Lawn care incl \$1195 (517) 548-5369

BRIGHTON - IMMACULATE Executive 2200 sq ft. 4 bed-room, 2.5 bath, 5 min from X-way, \$1850 per mo (248)348-3772

BRIGHTON / S. LYON AREA Ranch w/ 3 br 1 full bath, newer carpet, large lot w/ garage. Brighton Schools \$600/mo RENTED!

BRIGHTON DOWNTOWN 3 bedroom, new krtchen, 2 5 garage, c/a, extra clean, \$1,200/mo (810) 229-5545

BRIGHTON, on Huron River. near Ore Lake. 1600 sq ft. 3 br. 2 bath, basement, garage \$1,500/mo (248) 349-3404

BRIGHTON, Remodeled 3 bedroom, Clark Lic. appliances, c/a, fireplace. No smolong \$1,100/mo 810-229-0396

BRIGHTON, Downtown 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fenced yard Very nice \$1,500/mo + utilities. (734)260-3473 utilities.

BRIGHTON, ALL soorts Silver Lk. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, appliances (517) 545-8842

DEARBORN HEIGHTS: 3 bedroom Bungalow, 1 bath, \$700/mo Rent or Rent to (734) 713-0019

GENOA TWP- Remodeled 1 story, 1700 sq ft., 3 bedroom, 2 ½ bath, basement, attached 2 car garage, on 1/2 acre. \$1400/mo (517) 552-9708

HARTLAND for rent. Nice 3 bedroom ranch, full basement pegroom ranch, full basement and garage. \$2.000 per month plus security deposit. England Real Estate Company (810)632-7427. lomes For Rent 4058

HIGHLAND picturesque & private 2 acres, completely remodeled 2100sq ft. ranch, 1700sq ft. finished lower level, 3 1/2 bath, 4 bedroom. \$2,200/mo. (248) 887-3890

HIGHLAND 3 Bedrooms, 1500 sq. ft. with

garage \$1000/month (248) 887-7500

HOWELL -3000 sq ft. Bi-level on 20 acres 4 bedroom, 2 ½ bath, no smoking, pets nego-trable \$1500/mo. + security (517) 548-5323

HOWELE 3 br, ranch, w/attached garage, finished basement, fenced yard, close to town. All sports take preleges. \$1100/mo (810)229-7416

HOWELL - 3 bedroom, no pets, all appliances, available immediately. \$950/mo. plus deposit. (517) 546-1992

HOWELL. 2 bedroom, completely refinished, with washer/dryer \$1,000 per month, 517-548-0144, call daytime. LEASE/OPTION

1 of my homes to own. All Areas. (734) 713-0019 MILFORD 3 bedroom tri. 1 car attached garage. Fenced yard. 1.5 bath. Newly remodeled. \$1200 (248)889-1766

MILFORD Fantastic location! Large 2-3 bedroom duplex in grand historic home in down-town Milford Freshly painted, graph instolic notine in down-lown Malford Freshly painted, fireplace, large yard, gazebo, kitchen appliances included. \$995 Call Dave

(248)684-6655. MILFORD Newer 3 br., 2 bath, lakeview home, open floor plan. \$1325/mo 248-685-7737 Email n2ahtv1@aot.com lomes For Rent

MILFORD Sears Lk, small 2 bedroom, near GMPG, 1-2 per-son ideal, \$595/mo Furnished or unfurnished 810-229-9844

MILFORD VILLAGE - 3 bedroom, family room, garage, quiet street. 248-685-2431

4051)

MILFORD VILLAGE - 4 br. 15 bath Cape Cod, 3+ garage All new. \$1300/mo (248) 425-

NORTHYILLE Downtown, 3 br colonial, fireplace, garage possible home office w/ private entrance. NO Pets! \$1250/mo + security. (248)349-7482

NORTHVILLE, Dewatown. Small, 2 bedroom, yard, private drive, pets & kids ok \$950/mo. (248)349-3730 NORTHVILLE- 8802 Chubb

Ad S. Lyon School. 4 br, 3 bath, tri-level on 11 acres, 2 car garage, \$1850/mo + security. (248) 349-9383 NOVI - 3 bedroom country liv-

ing, fenced yard, appliances, no pets, \$900 plus security. No calls after 8pm. 248-349-7482 NOVI - 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath. finished bsmt & 2 garage. \$2,100/mo. Located: 8 Mule &

OUR CHARITY Will provide you with the down payment for your new home. All incomes qualify. (734) 713-0020

Meadowbrook, 248-760-3373

PINCKNEY- Rush Lake. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lake access. \$1,150/mo, \$1000 security deposit. (810) 220-7926

REDFORD 3 bedroom Ranch, 1 bath, \$700/mo Rent or Rent to Own. (734) 713-0020 Own.

SOUTH LYON 3 bedroom, finished basement, all appliances, 2 car garage, in city \$1275/mo (248) 437-3144

Homes For Rect

SOUTH LYON 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1st floor und. great room & basement. 1300 sq ft. \$995/month. (248)486-4066

(452)

SOUTH LYON - 1,678sq ft., 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, near both middle schools. \$1,250/mo (248) 437-3463

BRIGHTON: Updated 2+ br. on all Sports Lk., appliances, walk out, ca. 1 car garage, Available 7/15, non smoker, year lease. \$1,250/mo. (248) 224-9263 SOUTH LYON - 3 bedroom brick ranch, on 14 acre, par-tially wooded lot. Walkout, 2 BRIGHTON. FONDA Lake. 3 small br., 1 bath, 2 car garage, washer/dryer, all utilities \$1,600/mo. (248)437-5725 wood burning fireplaces, new appliances, new appliances, new carpet, big screen TV, 2.5 car garage, C/A, Exc. S. Lyon schools. Kids & pets welcome. Non-smoker, \$1,195/mo + utilities. & security 12481486-4218 FENTON - Private all soorts Runyan Łake, Avail. June 1st. Beautuful 2 bedroom home, \$950/mo. (248) 477-0525 & security (248)486-4218

Lake Chemung 4 bedroom, 2,300sq ft., deck, 2.5 garage, dock, \$1,600/mo + security. 517-546-7552 after 4 30pm. W. Bloomfield Lakefront 4 bedroom, family room, basement, garage, yr lease \$1295/mo. (248) 360-3887.

WAYNE: 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, \$700/mo. Rent or Rent (734) 405-2414

WIXOM / MILFORD Large 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 acres \$1795/mo. Lease/buy (714)997-8725

BAD CREDIT DKAY •GOOD CREDIT OKAY
•KORRIBLE CREDIT OKAY Everyone qualifies (734) 713-0020

4060 Lake & Waterfront

BRIGHTON - 4 bed. All sports Island Lake. Totally remodeled \$1350/mo & utilities. For rent or sale. (248)446-8205

BRIGHTON - AX Sports, 3 br 2 bath house, appliances, 1900 sq ft., very clean, No pets. \$1,395/mo (810) 229-9139

BRIGHTON- Rent/share, non smoker, no pets \$495/mo + deposit. References will be checked (517) 548-2020

(800)778-2228 beachcondohotel.com

Cottage on all sports lake Boat dock included \$50 per night. (517)505-2904

LAKE MICHIGAN

Beach 2

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HOTEL/RESORT
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267' Sandy Beach,
Heated Pool/Spa. Private
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battis, private balconies
facing bay- Sleeps 5.
Spring \$593/169-Night
Sammer \$199/3349
2-Day & 5-Day Specials
CASIND PRGS.
FOR RESERVATIONS:

FOR RESERVATIONS:

ALPENA, GRAND LAKE.

3 bedroom updated cottage on the water, near Frankfort. New kitchen, stone fireplace, great golfing and sunsets 248-258-9103

BRIGHTON, Updated 2+ br. on

SHANTY CREEK Home BRIGHTON, Crooked Lake, 3 brighton, crocked take, of bc, 1 bath, fireplace, walkout bsmt., 2 1/2 car attached garage, sunset views. No pets \$1,300/mo. Year lease. Sleeps 10+. Week or week-end, (517)861-1502

sets. (810) 629-2475

WHITMORE LAXEFRONT Cabin, sleeps 6 Dock - sandy beach, \$500/week, Great sun-(248) 505-7711

> (111) looms For Rent

SOUTH LYON, Deluxe recors Low weekly/daily rates, TV, maid service. Country Meadow Inn, Pontac Trail. (248)437-4421

Industrial For Lease

BRIGHTON Automotive space. 3 bays, 14 ft. garage doors, radient heat, for more into call 810-229-9135. Mike / Esther

RRIGHTON Light industrial 84164104 Light Moustray, 4000 sq.ft. inc. 960 sq.ft. of office. \$1600/mo. Also, 4000 sq.ft. inc. 600 sq.ft of office, \$1280/mo. (231)544-2212

BRIGHTON Old 23 Commerce

Center now leasing 2400sq ft., light industrial Call 810-560-9801

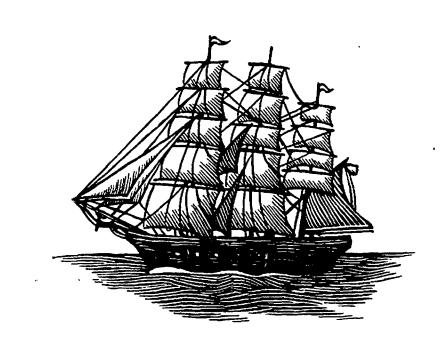
BRIGHTON - 2650 sq.ft. including 625 sq.ft. of office. \$1,600/mo. (810) 227-1760

BRIGHTON /Showroom/Warehousing 16 ft. ceilings, newly updated \$850/mo. (248) 684-3400

WHITMORE LAKE. Small industrial building on 1 acre. High ceilings, office, overhead door Great exposure to US 23 20th Century Realty (810) 231-3300

4300

DOWNTOWN BRIGHTON Storage und, \$170/mo + secu-rity dep Lighted and secured Exc. for personal or commer-cial storage (810)227-7474



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\$93,500

HOWELL SCHOOLS

Great lake access to all sports Lake Chemung' Located close to expressways,

shopping, schools, & more All appliances stay, new furnace in 2000, new Limestone driveway in 2001. Storage space in large attic. One year home warranty & more. (23046077)

Wonderful 3 bedroom ranch. Freshly

painted and new carpet. Central air, par-tially finished basement. Shows pride of ownership Home warranty (23052025)

New construction prices 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, basement, 2 car garage. Walking, bike paths, and sidewalks.

Don't miss this great valued home!

\$124,900

\$152,999

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STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOLS \$95 000

Hurry this home will not last long on the market!

Country setting, very close to Princkney Rec. Area.

3 BR. 2 BA 1368 s.l. manufactured home on 3.4

acre, 24x33 pole barn w/electric & wood-burner, lot

backs up to wooded area, large caks & willow trees. New well furnace, & more (23020092)

Great house one of the largest in the neighborhood. Better than new, special needs home, front ramp that seller could remove. Widened doors, full

ceramic bath, shower may be entered w/walker

Everything new or updated in the last 6 years. This

home needs nothing, but new owners. (23047354)

friendly sub. All new exterior including: win-

dows, doors, shingles & siding Too many interior updates to list. Spacious rooms. Nice

deck in back for relaxing & entertaining Close to freeways. A must see (23021034)

Located in the village of Hartland Huge

4 bedroom, 2.5 bath family home. Must

sell Priced below current market value! Cosmetics only needed. New flooring Tresh paint and newer windows too One year home warranty (23039718).

Lakehord wow! Picture yourself in front of your cozy FP Be

ready for lakefront living in this well-maintained ranch. Large

byer in see you into this newly painted home w.WO bant & carpeted. Excra large deck of back 35x15. Newer roof, hot

water heater & captive water tank, siding, guitters & dish-washer String area in master BR. Must see. (22100856)

\$185,000

\$205,000

efficient 3 bedroom ranch in

DETROIT SCHOOLS

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS

HARTLAND SCHOOLS

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS

w.michigangroup.com





HOWELL SCHOOLS \$1,800 Lease e this wooded secluded 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2,000 sq ft home on almost 10 acres Hunt or enjoy nature right in the backyard. Freshly painted, some new carpet, neutral colors, 1st floor master

FLINT SCHOOLS

Great starter or investment home on a

double lot. 2 bedrooms, stove, Indge

washer, dryer, basement, and a 1 car detached garage (23049359)

WAYNE WESTLAND SCHOOLS

Darling ranch w/new roof, nice neighbor-hood! This home features lovely new

kitchen, new vinyl siding on house and garage, lenced yard for the kids or pets, full finished basement, and a one year home warranty (23040877)

GRAND BLANC SCHOOLS \$179,900

Great family home. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, central air, hardwood

floors, Pergo floors in lutchen and dining room, screened-in sun porch, deck, park-like yard, basement, and more. 1

year home warranty (23045522)

HOWELL SCHOOLS

\$59,900

5139 900

\$203,500



Absolutely gargeous newer condo in Feritan local-ed on a quiet dead end street. This condo has an open floor plan wineutral décor, cathedral ceilings. 1st floor laundry large open kitchen whew floors French doors off dining room leading to deck Basement, 1 car garage & more (23050299)



ANN ARBOR SCHOOLS \$169,900 Enjoy the tranquility of country living in the heart of rapidly growing Soio Township! This home is ideally situated across from Polo Fields Country Club. & has been freshened up throughout nduding lutchen countertops, cabinets, floors

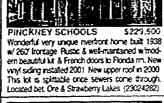


HURON SCHOOLS \$200,000 Better than new not even 2 years-old. End unit in Huron Park Condos wiprivate wooded location, Fin. bsmt plumbed for addl full bath. Custom upgrades throughout and, brinds, Besulful Managed FP master BA webacuzza & 100 meet more to meet on Each BR has it's own private BA (23)243307



Setter says settl Price reduced over \$16,000 3 bedroom ranch better than new

HOWELL SCHOOLS \$224,900 very beautiful condo! Has a powder bathroom (rare) Excellent condition, 3 1/2 baths total, overlocks small pond. This is worth a look. Newer root, new siding, and new furnace. Finished walkout lower level. Call Rick Butte (810) 844-2243 (23046557)





10WELL SCHOOLS \$259,500 This attractive farm-style Colonial on 1.2 acres is ideally located in a new country sub on paved roads. Features include an 18x11' master suite, a large walk-in closet, large family im w'outured stone FP hardwood floors, 1st floor laundry deck great landscaping central vac. & more (23025025)



\$296 450

\$323,900

Wowl Fantastic restored Victorian home in the shadow of the old court house in downtown Howell Original woodwork w bull-nose corners, pocket drs. wide plank floorings. Award winning garden tour home is a must see! Newer sking, windows, furnace lut. crown moldings & more (23050925)

Want a big 3 BR, 2.5 BA custom ranch with a par-hally finished walkout, close to Howell-96? This is

the home for you! Country setting 1/4 mile off pave

ment. See through FP in open floor plan. Separate office-study 1st fir laundhy. Oak cabinets & slate firs

in lutchen DR. Home warranty included. (23017100)

Very nice open floor plan, 1,840 sq ft. ranch in

popular lamily sub. One acre lot w'walkout lower level, tennis courts & basketball in the new fam-

ily park. Great room wfireplace & open stauway.

& double vanity w'separate shower (23045395)

r garage, nice master suite w'whirlpool tub

HOWELL SCHOOLS

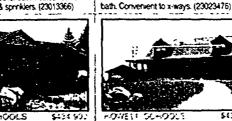
HOWELL SCHOOLS



BRIGHTON SCHOOLS Waterfront! Gorgeous views, 60' of sandy beach, lots of updates, very open, lots of windows, 4 bedrooms, 2 large haths. 2 fireplaces. Home warranty included 3 209 sq ft (23054083)



PUNCYFULY SCHOOLS \$350 977 Fine quality in this 1.5 story on nearly 3.4 acre site 1st floor master, dual vanny whirlpool Fireplace & oak staircase in great room, formal dining library lovely lutchen. & a bayed dining area, walkout, windows, prepoed for bath, heated floor, cen tral air, 3 car garage & sprinklers. (23013366)



HARTLAND ECHOOLS Almost new Completely redone great quality in this home. Marble floors & countertops. Áwesome master bath. Jack & Jill báth between bedrooms 2 & 3 Large deck sandy beach, boat lift, dock & all apphances



DEARBORN HEIGHT S SCHOOLS

Located near freeways. Easy access to all directions. Great for first time home

buyer or a family w/children. A very solid

Sprawling ranch close to schools and expressways. Updated flooring, carpet, water softener, counters, driveway, & paint, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished basement with full year home warranty included (23033320)



\$189,600 HOWELL SCHOOLS A remarkable lifestyle awarts you at Banker's Square Tucked into the center of charming downtown Howell, Banker's Square com bines enchanting flavor of turn of the century Victorian livings w/timeless appeal to New York style row houses (23039085)



HARTLAND SCHOOLS moeccably maintained condo. Sunny end unit Great room offers gas fireplace. Krichen features hardwood flooring all appliances, master bedroom w/wa/k-in closet Loft w/lots of win-dows tabulous finished wa/kout basement, 2010,12327 bedrooms 2 baths Great location (23012387)

1243,600

\$279 400

\$355 000

HARTLAND SCHOOLS

POWELL SCHOOLS

New 1,700 soult, ranch featuring a full base

ment widaylight windows, 3 bedrooms, 2

batts, 15t floor laundry, great room wfire-place, and located on a large lot. Call Linda Strang (810) 844-2252 (22071169)

Gorgeous new Colonial 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fabulous private wooded lot, living

room, dining room, family room, deluxe kitchen, beautiful master suite. Daylight

POWELL SCHOOLS \$314 900 This 3,100 eq ft., 4 bedroom Colonial has been

completely remodeled & updated. Windows, insulation, siding, electrical, furnace, carpet, & much more, 18x15 four season sun room, 11x9

1st floor laundry 3 barns on 8 acres, 5 fenced in

areas Home warranty included (23004221)

ERIGHTON SCHOOLS

windows, a great home! (22110412)



PINCKKEY SCHOOLS

(23052696)

Vaulted ceilings, large lot, living room w/fireplace, Pergo floors, in hall & kitchen. Walkout lower level great for entertaining All appliances stay 2 bedrooms, 3 full



HOWELL SCHOOLS \$254.900 Classic 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, two-story home w/gas fireplace. 9 daylight basement, oversized 2 car attached garage. Central air, & a great view from the garden windows in the lutchen of the pond & 2.5 acres of woods





Center) Beautiful 1 1/2 story features 4 bedrooms plus den, dramabe vaulted great room & foyer, for mai dining room, dekixe maple kit, maple floors, large master suita winnyate hath, custom deck many upgrades! Full walkout LL. (23024264)



HOWELL SCHOOLS 3.3 acres. Large pries surround this almost new 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home built in 2000. Huge wrap around porch for charm & entertainment. Great 3.5 car attached garage. Oversized laundry room. one year home warranty. This home has it all



HERTLEND SCHOOLS 5 344 YS. What you have been waiting for High & rolling the views are lovely 2 acre fenced pasture, 10 acres altogether, huge deck w.Pergola a great floor plan, large master with cathedral ceilings, baths are tiled, natural fireplace 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. (23039916)



90x30" wood barn (3 stories, hav and dairy), 30'x40' barn, 2 wood outbuildings 16x22' and 14x20'. Gorgeous 91.93 acres Fabulous farm house Completely



Freshly painted end unit, ground level condo. Features include all season porch, central air, ceramic floors in bathrooms. Low utility bills, larger garage w/loft for storage and one year home warranty Affordably priced (23040011)



PRYCKNEY SCHOOLS fenced lot is enhanced by mature trees & plantings. Spacious fiving room. Kitchen weating space includes all appliances. Updated roof, windows, & doors. Private pato. Neat garage is heated & insulated. Home warranty (23046517)



LINCOLN SCHOOLS Beautifully designed ranch w'raufted ceilings, sky-lighs in foyer & L.R. Upscale lot, w'ceramic floors, & stainless steel appl. Prof. landscaping wonck pavers welcome you home. Separate water meter for sprinkler sys. Fenced backyard on an oversized.



12:5:50 HARTLAND SCHOOLS Affordable lakefront home. Not so many homes available in this desirable area of lovely homes Great view from enclosed porch. Nice size lot for swimming boating etc. Great room wfire-place 3 bedrooms, shed for storing toys. Outside entrance for basement. (23031501)



HOMELL SCHOOLS New home w/wrap-around country porch nested Open floor plan. Oak kitchen wipantry. Large great room. Lucury master suite whic. Large bedrooms. Full basement. Wooded, natural view & wildste abound, Upgraded siding & shingles, (23015337)



PLANTS BY LICELLAN This beautifully maintained contemporary home is ideally studied in a frendly small subdivision backing up to a private wooded area, it offers an open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths 2 fireplaces it stiffoor master suite and laundry



Lots of room to roam. This 3 bedroom, 3 bath home is situated on a park like country 1 acre setting wooded w'a pond Located close to town. 4th bedroom or study in lower level. Fireolace in family room. One owner home This is a must see! (23049827)



Overlooking magnificent second fairway at challenging Timber Trace Golf Course this 3 000 sq ft. home has much to offer including 4 bedrooms, 25 baths central air, fireplace in great room, 3 car attached garage, 1 acre lot, master suite on entry level & more (23007622)



142' of waterfront on Big Crooked Lake, A total of 3 acres w/4 splits available (per township). No sign on property Park-like setting 3 bedroom Bungalow along w/a 2-car garage (23052184)



HOWELL SCHOOLS

HOWELL SCHOOLS

acre (21094187)

1999 built Victorian style home on 3 pri-

rate acres. Central air, fireplace, marble,

ceramic, and wood floors. Spectacular

master suite, wrap-around porch, large deck and more (23038642)

2,369 sq ft 15 story home featuring 4 bedrooms, 25 baths, great room w/fire-place, open w/10 ceilings and transoms,

kitchen, entry, and nook, all located on 1

n or formal dining, hardwood floors in

countertop, hrdwds in kit., entry, DR, half, GR, master suite to die forl Upper level has a possible 4th BR study or large bonus rm. (23023629)



Reduced \$20,000 Stunning brick contemporary on nearly 2 acres. Deck runs full length of the house and overlooks very private backgard. 4 bed-rooms, 2.5 baths, partially finished walkout lower level (1,200 sq ft. additional fiving space), remote blinds, and lovely maple cabinets. (23011269)





Show stopping 1.5 story nestled in pines on a 1

acre site. Very private yard huge deck with room for a spa. Features volume ceilings, dream

lutchen w'Jenn Aire appliances. Glamour mas-

ter suite w/Jacuzzi tub. 2nd Jacuzzi in main

4 BR, 3.5 baths, main floor wheelchair access, oxcular drive, walk-in closets, Jacuzzi tub in master bedroom, firshed walkout wiwet bar, 60x30' hay barn with new roof & foundation (built in 1800's) Double oven, sub zero refrigerator, garbage dis posal, hardwood, 8 ceramic floors. (23037464)



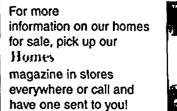




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PLYMOUTH - Cape Cod in Plymouth! 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Enjoy your almost 1 acre of treed property! Home has beautiful newer futchen, walk-out basement. Some work to be done - but well worth the investment! \$280,000 (35ANN) 734-455-5600



WESTLAND - Country living in the city Approximately 1 acre, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath brick ranch w/2 car attached garage, deck, full basement, newer roof, hot water heater, ceramic baths. Splittable land \$255 000 (60GRA) 734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH - Classic Plymouth Colonial. Favorite neighborhood! Walk to park & downtown, curb appeal + wider lot! Most hardwood floors refinished, formal dining room wicherry wainscotting, crown mold ing library has mahogany wood accents, built-in desk & French doors to family room \$314 000 (08ROO) 734-455-5600



LIVONIA - Beautiful & updated 3 bedroom, 15 bath colonial. Family room wifireplace. Formal dining room & living room. Kitchen has generous table space Oversized garage & wide driveway Fabrilous park-like setting in backyard 2 car attached garage. \$284 900 (96MID) 248-349-5600



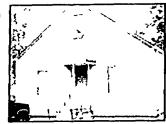
CANTON - Mint move-in condition for this 2 bedroom, 2 bath 1990 built condo that shows like a model. All professionally painted & all newer carpet. \$133,900 (95LIL) 248-349-5600



INKSTER - Almost new construction Seller has updated this 3 bedroom ranch. Newer roof, furnace, AC, siding & much more. Remodeled kitchen and newer carpeting make this home a must see. Home warranty provided \$89 000 (11WOO) 248-



VAN BUREN - Wonderful colonial Large 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial offering 2 car attached garage, basement, beautiful landscaping master suite w walk-in closet, formal dining room & much more \$247,000 (65ANN) 734-455-5600



Cute 2 bedroom ranch w/2 5 car garage, updated furnace CA, vinyl windows, roof, circuit breakers & much more + a home protection plan \$108,817 (24KAR) 734-



CANTON - Just like new 1999 townhouse 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths! Great room winatural fireplace has marble surround. Formal dining room w/doonvall to deck. Kitchen has upgraded 42° oak cabinets. Ceramic baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage w'drywall Clean & ready to move in! \$209 000 (38SAR) 734-455-5600



WESTLAND - Livonia Schools. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath brick ranch that is in movein condition. All major updates have been done: roof, windows, glass block in '02 & hardwood floors Vo. Finished basement w/wet bar & plenty of extra storage \$152,500 (10RAN) 248-349-5600



NOVI - New listing Charming Crosswinds condo w/2 bedroom, 2.5 bath features many updates. Home located at back of complex for maximum privacy. 1 car garage w/opener, includes all appliances Great location - closest to major x-ways \$174,500 (76PON) 248-349 5600



stunning 3 bedroom cape cape 1996 built condo sets new meaning to prime lot. It is located on a gorgeous waterfront lot with a breathtaking view Add a professionally finished walk-out basement & large deck off great room Sharp, clean & wow \$428,000 (38LAK) 248-349-5600



WESTLAND - Great 3 bedroom brick ranch. First time home buyer prize find! Large Irving room wirecessed lights & hardwood floors. Detached garage and full basement Neutral decor thru-out \$129,999 (23AVO) 734-455-5600



LINCOLN PARK - Move right in! 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room in basement, 2 car garage and close to every-thing \$110,000 (08LAC) 734-455-5600



Michigan's #1

Century 21 Firm!



MILFORD - Priced to sell. Well maintained updated home on a private approx 1 acre lot winewer windows, roof, doors & septic. Attached 2 car garage, deck with hot tub, large pole barn w/water, 220 electric & wood stove. \$179,900 (11ROW) 248-349-



LIVONIA - Welcome home. Why pay rent? Own this charming cape cod w/wet plaster walls, coved ceilings & arched doorways. Wooded lot w/country atmosphere, Large eat-in kitchen. Updated bath, spacious living room, 25 car garage. Utility room & large shed \$139,900 (75JAR) 248-349-



NORTHVILLE - Bed & Breakfast Feel! Wonderful colonial sitting on approx. 2 beautiful acres, w/stocked pond¹ Traditional layout, LR, formal DR, huge FR w'panoramic view, spa room, master suite w/MC Unique keeping room, fireplaces, bent, huge deck & tennis ct REDUCED! \$469 500 (00BEC) 734-455-5600



NORTHVILLE - Links of Northville, 2 bedroom, 25 bath condo w/2 car attached garage, basement, family room w'doorwall, cathedral ceiling, fireplace & newer carpet 1st floor laundry master bedroom w/master bath w/whirlpool tub & skylight. Better than new \$309,900 (18LOC) 734-



NORTHVILLE 175 CadyCentre 248-349-5600



BEVERLY HILLS - Private resort home. 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 lav cape cod that is located deep on the lot. Enjoy master suite w/adja cent lib & Jacuzzi spa room. Gunite pool, 2 furnaces & CA units. Updated kit, freshly painted interior Newer cpt in FR, LR, DR & master Lovely landscaping \$575,000 (75LAH) 248-349-56500



PLYMOUTH - Nicely maintained colonial. Real nice home in Arbor Village sub 3 bedroom, 15 bath, 2 car att gar & basement. Large spacious rooms. Family room w'natural fieldstone fireplace/skylight Newer windows, some carpet & kit floor. Large lenced yard 1 year home w.warran-ty \$211,900 (57RUS) 248-349-5600



NEW BOSTON - Better Homes and Gardens Home 4 BR cape cod sitting on 3'4 acre lot w/1st fir master suite w.WIC & Jacuzzi tub, 25 baths, LR w'gas frplc, DR, lg country kit w'eak cabs, oak fir in foyer. light oak trim to, 25 car att gar 90° eff furn & CA. Home Warr \$318 900 (09BRY)



Meadows finest, 4 bedroom, 25 bath, 2 car garage built in 2000 Large lutchen, wood floors in dining room & kitchen nook, carpeted living room & bedrooms. Walkout basement, deck, great landscaping Large master suite & 1st floor laundry \$293 900 (50LON) 734-455-5600



DEARBORN - Great starter home, 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick ranch. Coved ceilings, hardwood floors in fiving room & bedrooms + basement. Close to Oakwood Hospital & expressways \$100,000 (20SOU) 734-455-5600



NORTHVILLE - Popular Orchard Heights neighborhood offers this 3 bedroom, 25 bath home that is bright & sunny Hardwood floors, finished basement with w/o to patio & perennial garden Close to downtown & many favorite spots \$374 600 (27THA) 249-349-5600



GREEN OAK - South Lyon schools 4 bedroom colonial in a park-like setting w/association pond, swimming, fishing, canceing on approx 1/2 acre Remodeled bath '03, tear off roof '02, kit counter '00, dishwasher '00 Family room w/fireplace w'newer sliding door to outside patio. Gas . \$235 900 (29PON) 248-349-5600



LIVONIA - Burton Hollow Estates. A must see Beautiful 4 bedroom home in Stevenson area Updated kitchen w/washed maple cabinets. Vaulted ceiling and open floor plan. Overlooks private park-like backyard Bnck patio pavers Hot tub stays \$259,900 (14WHI) 248-349-



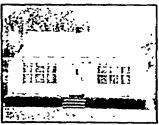
GARDEN CITY - Unique colonial Rare to own a unique home with open layout w'spiral staircase to upper level. Many updates, neutral decor, large deck overlooking beautful yard \$134 950 (08CAM) 734-455-5600



DEARBORN HGTS - Custom built bnck ranch on approximately 1/3 of an acre w finished basement, 25 car attached garage, 2 fireplaces. Updates windows, roof siding AC, furnace, deck & electric \$265 000 (69LON) 734-455-5600



CANTON - Ranch on quiet court. 2 bedroom, 2 tiled baths, great room, formal dining room, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, cedar deck, full basement, 2 car attached garage A pleasure to show \$227,000 (45STA) 734-455-5600



LIVONIA - Room to roam. Get lost in your backyard - it's big, beautiful & almost an acre. Cozy cape cod w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement & 2+ car garage Extenor updated such as siding, roof, windows & deck. \$194,500 (97BRO) 248-349-5600



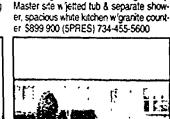
WIXOM - Spacious colonial. This immaculate home offers 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Great room with vaulted ceitings, dining room and a master suite w/cathedral ceilings Neutral decor. Close to nature preserve and Walled Lake schools. Sub has approx 10 acres of woodland commons area \$304 900 (76TRA) 248-349-5600



FARMINGTON HILLS - Your search is over. Custom built 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath Hamili open floor plan w/soaring ceilings, glass views of trees & stream. Loft plus 2 levels of top of the line quality materials Cost much more to duplicate \$479 900 (74SOU) 248-349-5600



SUPERIOR - Turn of the century farmhouse Spacious 4 bedroom, 25 bath colonial offering recent renovations. kitchen, baths (1 w/Jacuzzi tub), entire 2nd floor great room, formal dining room wwood burning stove Separate Iving quarters. All in a beautiful country setting \$278,000 (90CHE) 734-455-5600



DEARBORN - Gorgeous executive condo

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35 baths, finished basement, 2 car

attached garage in gated community at

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FARMINGTON HILLS - Great location, close to everything 3 bedrooms, 15 baths full basement, 25 car oversized garage, lenced yard. Andersen windows, newer roof furnace, siding & AC Family room/living room combo Farmington



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LIVONIA - Great opportunity A bit of time & TLC will generate a great investment in this "States" home. This all brick 3 bedroom ranch features a 2 car garage, along with all original hardwood floors. The living room features a natural fireplace too \$163 900 (37HUB) 248-349-5600



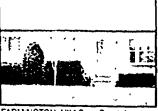
and enjoy golf course living First floor master. Oak kitchen walk-in pantry Finished basement. Spacious dining room, 2-story great room w/2-way fireplace, 2story breakfast room. Beautifully fully landscaped Cedar deck. Great views \$469,900 (80SPY) 249-349-5600



WHITMORE LAKE - Private-Peaceful-Perfect. Enjoy lake access with this sharp 3 bedroom ranch w'many updates. Move in to enjoy the summer. Many updates: hot water tank, 25 car garage, hardwood floors & the list goes on. Private fenced triple lot \$165,000 (49WAL) 248-349-



PLYMOUTH - Classic style townhouse Berkshire model w'open layout w'cathedrat & vaulted ceilings, GR w'gas fireplace trimmed w'wood & ceramic tile, French door to 2nd bedroom/study Skylights in kit & baths. Kitchen wiwhite Menilat cabs fin lower level 2 car an gar FFL, \$191,000 (12DRA) 734-455-560



schools \$172 900 (65PUR) 734-455-5600



DEARBORN - A place to call home. Nice 3 bedroom Dearborn bungalow offers fireplace in living room, coved ceilings, finished basement wifull bath & bar, + newer furnace & CA. \$134 900 (45WOO) 734-



GREAT S REDFORD RANCH. This brick home is in move-in condition. Open floor plan that includes 3 BR, LR, DR & kitchen w/appliances. Finished basement w/rec room, half bath & den'study room. Large covered deck great for family gatherings 2 car garage \$139,900 (40WCH)



NOVI - Picture yourself golfing It's a nono No painting no fixing in this golf course membership community 3 bedroom, 1st floor master bedroom Cul-de-sac setting end unit backs to 8th fairway Large wood deck. Breathtaking lower level w'office Loft \$224,900 (17PRI) 248-349-5600



DESIRABLE AREA - offers this 3 bedroom ranch. Newer roof, freshly painted and updated oak kitchen. Lower level also offers additional 2 bedrooms, full lutchen and family room \$172,000 (420XF) 248-349-5600

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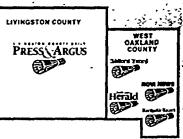
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Help Wanted General | 5000

FI FCTRICIAN/JOURNEYMAN. 2-5 yrs. exp. preferred (248) 926-9820

EXP. INSULATION INSTALLER Needed for South Lyon based Co. Good wages we benefits sperienced only apply Crown reulation, (248) 486-9296

EXPERIENCED RETAIL
SPECIALISTS, RECEPTIONIST

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EXTRUSION TECH/ GENERAL LABORER Full time with benefits Extruder/Machine mainte mance exp desired. Man smak ing facility. Drug screening Fax resume w/ salary requirements to (248) 306-5519

FLAT ROOFERS Needed Experience in single ply & suggested in single ply & shingles Drivers (\$10) 220-2300, Kristi.

FLOOR SANDING, staining & finishing. Free estimates. Ove 25 yrs. experience. Southfield B. Barsuhn, (248)356-5762

GARAGE DOOR INSTALLER Reeded immediately Great opportunity for the right person. Exp only need apply. (810) 231-3450

GROUNDSKEEPER - South Lyon Community Schools is accepting applications High diploma or GED equired. Must have 2 yr exp. in landscaping or grounds maintenance. Full time w/benetits. For consideration mail or tex a resume to. 20801 Pontsac Trail, South Lyon, Mi 48178. Fax (248)437-4019

HAIR STYLIST- Pamela's Salon Opening Soon, 10/Nov Rd Stylists, Nail Tech, Ca Pamela at (248)348-0018

HAIR STYLIST, Business is great, so we're hiring in Brighton This award winning ast paced salon has cus forners waiting for an experi enced, licensed hair stylist! If part-time position w/opportu nties for continuing/advanced education and a fantastic place to work, we want you! Benefits are available for full time positions, Call Cathy at (810)229-1900

HARTLAND 2-4 mornings at coffee drive thru. No nights or \$7.50 Call (810) 227-6354

RELPERS NEEDED at Milford Value home for DO women. Light housekeeping, recreation & more. You'll just love our wonderful group! Part time, weekends \$7.00/hr (248) 685-2052

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SELECTION PERSON Njeded immediately, Hostess for sales office in a new required to show new homes. open models, and assist sales beople. 5 days/ week or work weekends. Call ASAP 248-344-1377 Leslie or Agnes

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Assistant Manager needed for Cooperative in Wayne County, Competitive salary County. Competitive salar and full benefits. Section experience a must, good communication and organi zational skills are required for this position. Only expenienced applicants in section 8 housing send your resume to 248-356-3509

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Top pay for top techs! 100% co pd family medical bene-fits, 401K w/50% match, profand who what hat he had sharing & a generous tool allowance Must have 3-5 years HYAC service exp Apply in person @ 31015 Grand River Ave Farmington Hills, Mt or fax to (248)477-7579

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sales goals in bank product categories •Maintain a high level of customer service •Process mortgage, consumer and small bosiness loans *Open new accounts
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All persons applying must have an outgoing, professional and sales-oriented personality Previous bankin experience preferred. Life Licensed applicants are encouraged to apply Competitive base salary plus incentive pay Comprehensive benefit package. Send resume to

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Help Wanted General 5000

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Four Seasons Cooking & Heating, Inc. 1183 Parkway, Suite 100 Howell, Mr 48843 Fax: (517)552-1027

IMMEDIATE CLEANING POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Work in Milford Work
12/hrs./wk. \$10.50 per hr
Thurs & Fri., 10pm-2am Sat., 6pm-10pm. Interviews on Fri., June 13th. Call 1-800-434-4120,

ext. 304 New Image Building Services

INSURANCE OFFICE IN Union Lake area requires one employee. Life & Health license desired 248-684-6243 Fax. 248-363-1250.

IRRIGATION SERVICE TECH 3-4 yrs. as a service person. Foreman position. Must have 4 yrs. as a crew leader w/ equipment exp. Please call. Maxwell tringation

KITCHEN DESIGNER. CML of NTLARN DESIGNER. CM, or Princkney seeks creative, detail onerfied outgoing person. Design exp helpful, but not necessary WE WILL TRAIN Dress is business casual Store hours are Mon. thru Fri., 8 to 5:30pm & Sat., 8 to 20pm. Position includes a complete benefits pck. w/a income range of \$20 to \$50K. Call (734)878-1885 for additional information, or send resume to CML, 475 N Webster, Pinckney, MI 48169

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Positions available for Managers for retail store chain. Starting Salary \$24with experience. \$30K/yr. Salary commensurate career minded, highly organized individuals with leadership abilities, good communication skills and the ability to motivate. Salary + benefits. Will train right individuals. Send resumes to

Heston, lac. 22790 Hestip Dr. Nori, MI 48375 ATTN: M. Nuenke FAX: 248-344-4342

MANAGER-Sunoco Subway We are now accepting appli-cations from motivated indi-viduals with a positive attitude to manage our Pinckney Store Successful candidate routine of a fast paced operation. A minimum of 2 yrs management is required Food service management exp is a plus. We provide a competitive wage/benefits package. Send/tax resume to Convenience Depot Attn: Personnel PO 80x 587

Howell, MJ 48844 Fac: (517)546-4565 Do not apply at store

MANUFACTURING LABOR Afternoon shift, indoor precast construction, some heavy lifting \$8.50/hr to start Health Insurance, Wixom (248)669-9886

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MECHANIC, CERTIFIED AUTO. Apply in person. Bob's Tire & Auto, 8535 W Grand River, Brighton. (810)229-7005

MECHANIC. HEAVY truck. Must be experienced and have own tools. Send resume to Employment Office, P.O. Box 2085, Howell, MI 48844-2085

METER READERS Now accepting applications Paid training Paid holidays & vacations, health, dental & life insurance, 401(k) plan, over-time available. Must have valid MI drivers ficense, must have own transportation Drug screen, background check required EQE Call Christian, (517)545-9868

MAIL TECH - Busy, beautiful Salon, Call for details Total Dimension, South Lyon (248) 437-8141

NEW HOME SALES Sales Representative for new manufactured homes. Sales exp., self motivated, reliable Must be available weekends Great income potential Call Kristen, 248-437-3443

NOW HIRING: CASHIERS & MEAT CUTTERS Apply at Hartland Farmer Jacks, Anytime before 5pm. Located at M-59 & US 23 OFFICE CLEANING, part time

Mon-Wed. evenings, approx. 3 hrs 12 Mile & Haggerty area. Leave message, 248-960-4515 PAINTERS NEEDED local office of national painting company offers careers in painting w/ opportunity for advancement. Painters & Foremen needed for Int/Ext., Comm/Res, repaints. If you possess the painting skills we offer competitive wages, security, respect and a chance for career Call

1-800-778-9885, ext. 1119

Help Wanted General \$800

ON SITE APARTMENT MANAGERS s or couples interested in managing a South **Dakland County apartment** building Management exp required Leasing & mainlenance experience a plus Excellent salary & benefits

ON SITE MAINENANCE Full-time on site Maintenance and Janitorial help wanted for Apt. complex. Great pay and benefits including 401K. Southfield, Walled lake and West Stemffeld researched Bloomfield areas Accepting

Send resume to
Etion & Co., P.O. Box 838 Walled Lake, MI 48390 or fax to (248)960-7656

OPTICAL Full or part time, exp. preferred but not necessary Enjoy work-ing with people, 248-437-7600

PLUMBING RESIDENTIAL SERVICE 100% co pd benefits, 401K w/50% match, profit sharing & generous tool allowance. Top pay for top techs, Must have 3-5 yrs service exp Journeyman's license a + Apply in person, 31015 Grand River Ave, Farmington Hills, MI or fax to 248-477-7579

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incorrect insertion. PRODUCTION EFFICIENCY CONSULTANT / SCHEDULER Production dept of expanding chemical packaging company is seeking an Efficiency Consultant/Scheduler.

Responsibilities. Set, monitor & maintain production sched-ule, monitor & improve pro-duction machine speeds, efficiencies & output, communi-cate w/ various dept, collect data & update charts regarding the production machines Bachelors degree or equivalent experience preferred & profi-cient in Microsoft Excel. Salary commensurate w/ education & exp. Great Benefits, Medical pental, Vision, Life Insurance, 401K, holidays, vacation. Send resume with salary require-ments to Imoore@excelda.com Or Attn. Human Resources. HT Or Atin, Human Hesources HI
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PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR Brighton area foam fabricator seeks a full time hands-on individual to manage daily activities associated with a activities associated with a manufacturing/job shop Responsibilities include super-vising 10-12 production work-ers, scheduling production, work hours, quality, shipping & receiving the candidate will have supervisory experience in a manufacturing erroronment, be computer literate, have excellent verhal skills reliable revoellent verhal skills reliable excellent verbal skills, reliable & quality & detail oriented along with a competitive staary we offer medical, dental, Rx, 401K and tution reimburse-

ment Interested candidates can email/lax/mail a resume with salary requirements to Attn. Prod Supervisor Medical Comfort Specialists 1347 Rickett Rd Brighton, MI 48116 Fax: 810-229-2009

Property Management firm seeks self-motivated indi-vidual for multi-site condo management. Computer & previous experience required Fax resume to 734-416-8476

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Applications now being accepted Openings for rough in crew, duct installation and helpers. Must have good driv-ing record. Available benefits include health insurance, dental insurance, 401(k), paid vacation and holidays. Apply in person, fax or mail resume 1183 Parloway, Soite 100 Howell, Mr 48843

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SEMI RETIREO adult male available to do odd jobs, Milford area Yard work, errands, household chores. 248-685-9384

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Shop Positions · Tool room openings in our machine shop with full time days and afternoon shifts Must have manual Bridgeport and manual Lathe experience Plant is air-conditioned

Benefits include Profit shar-ing/401(k), health, drug, den-tal, short/long term disability and life insurance, vacation

Send resume or apply in per-son. (Industrial Park Drive is located next to the Holiday Inn on 10 Mile near Grand River) Will consider only rants desired wage and shift.

ACE Controls 23435 Industrial Park Drive Farmington Hills, MI 48335 FAX - 248-476-2470

E-mail - hr@acecontrols.com The Village at Woodland Attention. Housekeeper

Come grow with ust The Village at Woodland Retirement Community (affiliated with Trinity Continuing Care Services) is seeking highly motivated and caring individuals to be a part of our housekeeping team. Full time position available with excellent benefits. Send resume or apply in person Monday-Friday, 9-5pm. EOE

Village at Woodland 7533 W. Grand River (Located behind the Brighton, MI 48114

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info@nemerfloors com WAREHOUSE position available. \$900/hr. to start plus benefits Flexible hours Computer, hi-lo exp & tools benefits Apply within. Donald E. McNabb Carpet Co.

Milford, MJ. 48381 WRECKER DRIVER needed Libensed, full & 'part' time, Norm's Total, 115 West Lake, South Lyon. (248)437-2086

5010

PROGRAMMER- New Hudson area. We are seeking a pro-grammer w/ the ability to write system & user applications using Business Basic. 2-4 yrs programming exp required UNIX knowledge helpful Competitive salary & benefit program. F-mad resume w/ program. E-mail resume w/ salary requirements to

databakservices com

Office Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT for Brighton builder Part time, flexible hours, Computer skills necessary QuickBooks and accounting helpful. Fax resume to (810)229-2811. **ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**

Performance Environmental Services Inc. in Milford is seeking a highly skilled Admin Assist Must be super organized, efficient & accurate in producing & editing technical documents. Word, Excel Access required May include some overtime. Competitive some overtime. Competitive salary/benefits Great people & environment! Forward resume to Jeffrey S. Gross, 1150 Corporate Office Dr., Suite 200, Milford MI 48381

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT 20hrs/wk, no benefits \$9-\$11/hr based on exp Good telephone skills Good comterephone skills Good com-puter skills including Microsoft Office program knowledge Send resume to Liningston County United Way, 2880 Dorr Rd., Brighton MI 48116 Deadline Wed June 25 2003 EOE

Professional

5110 Professional

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This position will be located at our new world-class manufacturing facility and North American headquarters in Fowlerville, Michigan and will be

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Asahi Thermofil

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE 56 Revion rival 97 Risk a ticket 57 "M" man 98 " Baby (60 song) 100 Angola's

capital 102 Runners 60 42 Across movement carry it 103 Decorate - au vin 62 "Dragnet" 104 "Yol" at the Ebrary 64 Part 3 of 105 Nav. rank 106 TV-listing

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"My Big Fat Greek 76 Juan's Wedding' (79 fkm) 112 Explosive 113 Round Table title 114 Archaic

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

ALIBI MUMBOJUMBO SOIL TREVI PUB MEAT OPA NEIGH SLOE ENOUGH
TARA LOSE WNW RUBA ASCAP PEDESTAL
MEARA SOSO ALI IRE
OS HELTERSKELTER FEN ARUBA PEER STAIR STRIP TRUCK MIAIR DIASPORA RARER MUD CALL STAN ENURED MOOD ARLES TEE ARLO NAH ADDED DOOR ASEA WEE LORRE MESA WILLYNILLY NAMBYPAMB WILLYNILLY NAMBYPAMBY
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LEMON TAPE TETON HEAP

5020 Office Clerical OFFICE ADMIN. Full time. Willing to work retail hours a must Typing required

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Engineering . 5030

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Price exp helpful but wil train.
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friendly, qualified individuals.
Send resumes to 24230 Karia.
But let a 12 Novi III. 48375 or

Blvd ste 130, Novi Mi 48375 o fax resume to 248-473-4424

MEDICAL

RECEPTIONIST

ed & flexible Send resume to Julie 248-865-9423

5040 Dental DENTAL ASSISTANT - Great opportunity for energetic, team oriented, exp assistant to join our team. full time. must have exp making temporary crowns. Send resume to South Lyon Dental Care Center. 21800 Pontiac Trail, Suite 100 South Lyon, MI 48178, Attn

Lorrie or call (248)437-8300 **DENTAL RECEPTIONIST** Novi area, across from 12 Oaks mall, 4 days approx 30 hrs w/ benefits Experience preferred visit us at www.drtoupinandcard.com (248)465-6310

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(248) 685-1400

fax resume to 248-473-4424 Audiologist Wanted part time for Farmington Hills ENT **Medical Assistant** Full time. Send resume to Call: (248) 615-4368 43422 West Oaks Drive, PMB #167, Novi, MI 48377-3300 CNA'S Days, Full time or Part time shifts. Apply at V Hickory Haven, 3310 Commerce Rd., Milford

MEDICAL ASSISTANT FUT time with experience. Livonia office. Call 734-779-2101, 10-5pm. Ask for Christina, or fax resume to 734-779-2121

5060 Medical

> Medical Assistan: Novi Family Practice. Full-time w/Benefits 2-4 Years Exp Required Fax Resume (248) 855-0046 E-mail promanageinc@cs com

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Call Bonnie at (810)844-2347

for reservations

ANTIQUE MALL Looking for

part time employee, 20-30 hrs /week. Weekends a must.

Antique exp necessary Send

EVENT

COORDINATOR

The Highland Business Association is seeking a person

to organize and collect

lonations for our arrival Harves

Ball fundraiser to be held Nov

2003. This position offers

flexible work-from-home hours

Computer work, including

Powerpoint, is necessary

Submit resume by

Monday June 16 2003 to

Highland Business Association

PO Box 843

Highland MI 48357-0843

or email to

hba@earthlink.net

or fax to (248) 889-8782.

call Kilm at (248) 889-1422

Howell, MI 48843

to 1825 Burkhart.

restrictions

Part-time :

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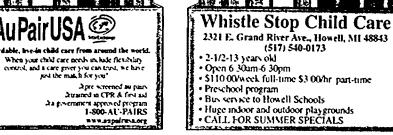
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₹8.cm \$219 m 2002 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 58 cm \$229 m F19509 Spruce, V8, CD, LX pkg., all power, Special pricing! 2002 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX #19453 Maroon, "SE", V6, CD, all power, spoder, alloys Sharp! ₹8.6m \$229 m 1999 FORD MUSTANG LX #19777. Red w/grey intenor, Mach stereo, CD, all power. 47K miles! ₹8.... \$239... 1999 CHRYSLER 300M \$239 **...** #19609. 4 door, gold w/black leather, chromes, CD, full power 1995 SATURN SL2 #19592 Auto, 4 door, A/C, dk. blue, grey cloth. \$0 down \$5,988 2002 CIVIC EX #19743 Silver, 4 dr., grey cloth, auto, A/C, CD, power windows & locks, 9K miles \$0 down. SUNROOF mos Be 2002 MUSTANG GT #19138. CALL 800 miles!! Silver w/grey cloth, auto, all power!! Chromes TODAY! 2002 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT LET'S #19512. Spoiler, 4 dr., chromes, CD, sunroof, premium sound! TALK! 2001 FORD MUSTANG GT LET'S #19723 Red w/black leather, 26K miles, spoiler, CD, all power! DEAL! 1999 YOLVO 580-T6 TURBO CALL LUXURY #19665 Black on black, 38K miles, sunroof TODAY! VANS - SUVS - TRUCKS 2001 MERCURY SABLE LS PKGs Special Purchase, 10 to choose from. Alloys, power seats, sunroofs. **N....** 199... **1999 MERCURY VILLAGER** ESTATE #19611. Green w/grey cloth, buckets, dual A/C, power everything, 37K miles!! Maria \$219 m. 1999 FORD EXPLORER 2 DR LOOK SPORT #19496 Black, V6, C0, "99" auto, step bars. \$0 down. Reduced!! 414 \$10,995 **2001 FORD RANGER** #19432. Black, stepside, Supercab! SUPERCAB! \$12,795 REDUCED 1998 JEEP WRANGLER #19628 Blue w/hardtop, auto, tan top & intenor, A/C, CD, \$0 down. TOP ¹12,888 1998 FORD F150 SUPER CAB **CALL TODAY** #19373 Red, V8, XLT, CD, tilt, cruise, tonneau cover, bedliner \$12,888 1999 FORD CONVERSION VAN #19742. Universal Pkg¹ Black w/grey cloth, step bars, buckets, all power, 41K miles. -Look- \$13,795 NOW ONLY 2000 FORD WINDSTAR SE #19355 Red w/grey cloth, CD, dual A/C, 7 passenger, alloys. REDUCED \$13,888 SAYE 1999 VILLAGER ESTATE 24X \$14,795 #19559 Spruce green, 24K miles, dual A/C, mocha cloth. Nice1 2001 FORD EXPLORER ONLY 23K \$14,995 **SPORT** #19734 Silver. 1998 FORD EXPEDITION SPECUL \$15,795 119437 Green, 4x4, XLT, 3rd seat, alloys prey cloth, power everything! Save \$\$\$ 2000 FORD EXPLORER OXLY 4x4 XLT #19747, Black, CD. ⁵15,888 WOW! all power, auto, V6, 30K miles 2000 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER 20K \$16,795 19633 Blue, 4x4, V6, auto. 20. all power, running boards 1999 GMC YUKON #19579 ⁵17,888 4x4 'an, 4x4, auto, A/C, clean¹ 2001 FORD F150 CREW CAB KING CALL 19600 "King Ranch", all the night RANC quipment, sunroof, V8, CD 22K miles PKG! TODAY! 2002 F350 CREW CAB LARIAT! #19667 24K miles, V8, TALK! PKG. vestern plow 4x4 Heavy duty 2002 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER CALL #19778 Black, AWD, V6, CD, auto sunroof, grey leather, 20K miles!! WARRANTY! TODAY! 2001 MERCURY VILLAGER ESTATE #19545 Chestnut CALL n/quad leather, sunroof, 9900 miles, 6 yr/ 75 000 warranty CERTIFIED TODAY! 2002 EXPLORER 2 DR PRICED #19764 "Sport Pkg." Tube step bars, keyless entry sunroof, CD, green. TO SELL! 2002 FORD ESCAPE #19720 CALL Blue, XIT, V6 step rails, alloys, auto, A/C, Startoal cloth, CD power everything TODAY! **2001 FORD RANGER** LET'S SUPERCAB #19726 Off road **DEAL!** 4x4, CO, auto, 4 0 V6, alloys 2000 F150 HARLEY SUPERCAB CALL #19718 V8, leather, all powerf Chromes, HARLEY PACKAGE! TODAY! Now available 24 hour credit pre-approval holline 1-800-924-6976

> Taxes, plates & fees are extra. 2000-2001. 764% Ø 66, 1999 - 789% Ø 60 OAC INNOVI 49251 Grand River, Novi





LINCOLN PREMIER CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED

Mercury

Moving Sales

ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST **BE PREPAID**

7080

*** INDIVIDUALS & VENDORS WANTED

NORTHVILLE'S GIGANTIC OLD **FASHIONED** SIDEWALK SALE

FLEA MARKET August 2, 2003

\$35 for 8' space

Toni Genitti (248) 349-0522

Sponsored by: Northville Central Business Assoc. &

MILFORD -Church Rummage Sale, Thur, June 12th, 9am-4pm & Sat., June 14th, 9am-Sonrise Christian Fellowship, 1270 West Commerce across the street

7100 Estate Sales

ALL ADS APPEARING CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

AN ESTATE SALE EVERY DAY

Great Prices On The Best Selection of Upscale Furniture & Decor Accessories. Furnish One Room Or a Whole House. RE-SELL-IT 34769 Grand River

Farminoton 248-478-7355 Lay-Aways & Delivery Daily 10 AM - 6 PM

CHERYL & CO. ESTATE SALE Fri., & Sat. 10-4 Kendaliwood Sub 28330 Baytree Off Farmington, N/12 Mile Henredon Love seats, sofa bed, brass bed, tables & chairs, area rugs bird collect-734-753-5083

NOVIESTATE SALE/ANTIQUES Household, incense, stove, fridge Friday June 13th & Saturday June 14th, 9am-4pm. 22229 Worcester Drive. SUS SALES CASH ONLY

Garage Sales

"ANTIQUES ON THE LAWN SALE"
Sat June 14th, 10am-5pm &
Sun, June 15th, 12pm-5pm. 20+ Duality dealers outside on the lawn. 30+ Quality dealers w/ discounts 15% to 50% off

7110

The Barn Antiques: 48120 W W of Beck Rd on Eight Mile)

ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

BRIGHTON Sat., June 14 only. 9am-2pm. Mikasa China, Open holed Flute, books, games, furniture & much more. 1993 Balmoral (E of Harker N. of Ham) Hacker, N of Hyne)

BRIGHTON Mystic Lake Hills Sub Garage Sale June 13-14, 9am-4pm. Take Brighton Rd 3 miles W from downtown. turn Left on Mountain Rd Little Tykes (playscape, cars, etc), train board set, antiques, furniture, household & baby stems, clothing, lots more.

BRIGHTON Moving Sale Every Sat., 1-6om, until oone 11802 Spencer Rd., E. of Pleasant Valley Garden, camping, games, canning, piano BRIGHTON Moving/Garage

sale 5523 Hidden Pines Dr (Pine Creek Ridge Sub) June 12-13-14, 10am-6pm. BRIGHTON. 712 Oak Ridge, household Fri., Sat., 9 to 3pm

BRIGHTON. MULTI-FAMILY. Ridge to 355 Cobblestone Ct. GREEN OAK/BRIGHTOM

Rolling Green Sub sale. Lee Rd east to Fieldcrest south, 1 mile to sub Fri., Sat., 9 - 3pm HIGHLAND Sub Sale/ LaSalle Gardens, Duck Lake & M-59 June 12th, 13th, 14th, 9-4pm. HIGHLAND Lots of antiques, collectibles, household & lods

items Some military items 1044 S. Park St. N on Harvey Lake Rd, off M-59 June 12-HIGHLAND - HUGE Yard Sale! Furniture, CDs, toys, clothes, much more! June 14, 9-5pm...

Milford Rd., 3 miles N of M-59 HOWELL Furniture, house-hold, lots of tools June 13, 9-5 June 14, 9-3, 875 Francis between Pinckney & Chilson/Beck Rds

HOWELL 3801 Crandall hween Warner & Marr June , 9am-5pm. Machinists Tools & Misc.

HOWELL Fn. 6/13, 8-4, Sat. 6/14, 8-12, NE corner of Marr things, kids toys & clothes, art work antiques & much more HOWELL Huge Barn Sale 8327 Wiggins Rd , W of Latson, N of Faussett June

MILFORO Jubitant June Rommage & Bake Sale. Fn 6/13 9am-3pm Sat. 6/14 9am-noon. Milford Presbyterian Church in Fellowship hall, 238 N Main

St. Proceeds go to missions MILEGRO 3 Family tune 12 13, 9-5 1581 Ok (before Dawson)

7110 Garage Sales

MILFORD yard sale Old fur-nature, wooden windows, no clothes, misc. household dems Thurs-Fri-Sat 9am-5om. 715 Atlantic.

MILFORD - Multi family 585 Burns Rd., 2nd house S of Commerce June 13th & 14th, Fr. 9:30-6pm. Sat. 9:30-4pm MILFORD - Garage Sale!

186 Raynneside Dr., Heritage Halls sub. Thurs. 12th & Fn 13th, 8-4pm. Household dems clothes, lods picnic table, etc. MILFORD, JUNE, 12, 13, 14.

9am to 4pm. 920 Manderly Dr. just off of Commerce & St. Mary's Catholic Church. **NEW HUDSON** Martindale

Meadows, Pontiac Tr & Martindale, 29394 Tonester Circle June 12,13,14 9-5pm NORTHYILLE

901 Carrington Dr 1 block N of 8 Mile, 1 block W of Center St. Wrought iron patio set, outdoor fireplace & misc.

NORTHVILLE Quail Ridge Sub , 8 Mile, E. Meadowbrook Sat June 14, 9-3pm.

NORTHVILLE - Multi Family Sale! Household items, tools. & lots of hidden treasures Center St., bet. 7 Mile & Main

NORTHVILLE - Baby stems Galore! Clothes, infant/toddle boy & girl. Toys & furniture Fr. 13th & Sat. 14th, 9-4pm. 810 Revere Court, Lexington Condos & Mile & Tatt

NORTHVILLE - Yard Sale! Fru June 13th, 9-3pm, 525 Rouge (S of 8 Mile, E of Sheldon)

IOVI - "Pack Rat" & Shopaholic" & Redecorator" all bringing items to 44850 Eleven Mile Rd East of Taft. HUGE You name it, it is probably at this Sale! Don t Miss it! June 12-14th, 9-4pm. Many, many items, must self. NOVI - 48763 AND 48776

Pebble Lane, 6/12, 13, 14, 9am
-5pm. Boys & girls clothing,
women's size 12-14, men size 34. Bikes, toys, books,
games. Chandelier, vacuum
cleaner, household N off 10 Mile (Dinser Dr.) E. of Wixom NOVI - North Hills Estates

Fr.-Sat., June 13-14, 9-3pm. Piano, toys, small fridge, bike, lots of other bargains 21679 NOY! Subdivision Sale

Cedarspring Estates N of 10 Mr. between Novi Rd. and Taft Fri.-Sat. 6-13/14, 9am-5pm SOUTH LYON 7 Mr. & Duxboro

- 3 Family Household items, furniture, baby stuff, etc. June 12-14, 9-4pm. SOUTH LYON Moving sale Thur, Fri & Sat, 9-5 Everything

must go. Furniture, clothes, household, 410 Second St. SOUTH LYON 126 Reese Lake & Liberty) Sat.

SOUTH LYON - Multi family Kids derns, tools, household, etc 560 McMunn, W of Pontiac Trail, S. of 10 Mile June 12th, 13th & 14th, 9-5pm

only, 9 00am-7

Garage Sates

SOUTH LYON - Mutt family Baby, kids & more! 13461 Daleview Ct. off 10 Mile, Oakwood Meadows sub. Thurs., Fri. 9-3pm, Sat. 9-1pm.

SOUTH LYON - Multi family moving sale! Lots of furniture, king & queen bedroom sets. oak desk, treste table, cnb, toys, Little Tykes, workbench, tawn mower snow blower lawn mower, snow blower, weight bench w/weights, new treadmill, mountain bikes electronics, lots of household goods. Gallop Lane, Trotters Pointe sub, 11 Mile & Pontiac Trail. Fri. & Sat., June 13th &

SOUTH EYON . Two Mom tons of baby items, all must go! Fri. 13th & Sat. 14th. 9-4pm. 959 Oak Creek Dr. N of 9 Mile F of Pontiac Trail

SOUTH LYON 3 Family Garage Sale
Thurs & Fri , 9am-4pm
Garwood Meadows Sub , off
Ponderosa, N of Ten Mule,
approx. 1 mile E. of Rushton
Baby clothes, furniture & lots

SOUTH LYON. 11048 Tillson, off Marshall, near Silver Lk. Rd Frt. only, 6/13 Low prices

SOUTH LYON, MULTI-FAMILY garage sale. Baby & house-hold stems, furniture Thurs., Fri , Sat., 10am to 5pm. Parkwood Sub, N of Eight of Pontiac Trail

WHITE LAKE June 12 & 13, 8-7 3840 McKeachie Enter off White Take Rd or Ormood Infant - adult clothes, name brands, couches, piano, toys, housewares, tools, wood chipper, baby items, motor

WHITMORE LAKE 9081 Posey, off East Shore Dr Sat., June 14th, 9am-3pm.

WIXOM yard sale Leisure Co-Op Apt. 50200 Grand River (1/2 mi W of Wixom Rd) 25 families 9-4pm June 14

Moving Sales

7130

ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS **8E PREPAID**

BRIGHTON June 14-16, 9-5 6150 Windernere Pt. Brighton Rd., to Washaloe to R. on Sundance Trail, into Stonegate Sub. 01' Honda Odessy, 2 leather sets, 1 dining room set, 1 living room set, boys/girls br. set, Master br set, basement furniture. en TV, entertainment cen

sale 5523 Hidden Pines Dr (Pine Creek Ridge Sub) June 12-13-14, 10am-6pm

MILFORD. MOVING sale June 12, 13, 14, 9am to 4pm. Take N Main to Abbey Ln to 1041 Bird Song Lane

NORTHVILLE - 6/14 &15, 1002 Saratoga, 8 & Taft Keyboard, furniture, golf. appliances, power tools

Household Goods

NOYI 25684 Cheyenne Dr., S off 11 Mile, E. of Seck, Fr., 8-4, Sat., 9-2. Furnature Incl. 8 pc. br. set, country hutches & cabinets. Queen Anne chair computer work center, tables, Antiques, arcade games, gym/sports equip, 32° Sony console TV, drum set, 9 real

SOUTH LYON. June 14, 9am Everything must go Loads of items. Amish during set, w/4 chairs, 42x62, w/leaf, extends to 80xn., \$500 Mission style queen bed, 2 dressers, mattress & box spring included, \$600 Large packback, used once for Euro travel, \$50 Call (248)437-5375

7160 Household Goods

12 AUTRENTIC theatre seats, \$100. Pine bookcase trundle bed, \$40 Whitewash dresser w/muror, \$50 (734) 878-1751, (734)846-9405

2 twin beds, antique brass headboards w/mattresses. very new Custom beige sota bed, 3pc. beige chenille arm-less sectional, 2 bar stools, coffee table (248) 596-9809

3 PIECE NURSERY set, unique, white, star & moon crib, white glider & white changing table, \$500 (248) 887-0245 FULL PILLOWTOP

mattress/box set, brand new, in plastic Can deliver \$127 (248) 470-3350 KING PILLOWTOP

mattress/box, new in plastic, w/warranty. Can deliver Only \$225 (248) 470-3350 A QUEEN PILLOWTOP mat-

tress/box new w/warranty Can deliver. Only \$160 (248) 470-3350 QUEEN PLUSHTOP mattress/box, new in plastic, name brand. Can deliver \$140 (248) 470-3350

ADJUSTABLE BED - Twin size barely used (810) 227-6743

BEAUTIFUL PIER & dining room table w/6 chairs & 2 buil extensions, seats 12-14, 2 s old, great shape, \$550 cond., \$75 (248) 921-8802.

BRAND NEW in plastic. Full close out \$265 517-655-1355 BRAND NEW Oueen Size 21 Pillow top Englander Royal Impressions mattress set Sells for \$1,100, will sell

\$350, (king size of Call (517)655-1355 only \$450) **BUNK BED BARGAINS** All wood construction, start-ing at \$119 Silverfrog

Woodworks, 810-632-9180 COUCH , loveseat, recliner, good cond \$75 (248) 685-3415

DAY BED White, w/ Simmons mattress, both like new \$125 /best 810-220-3354 after 5pm

DINNING ROOM table, 4 chairs & china (Bassett), country French, Cherry fruitwood, exc cond \$700 Softner, used 9 mo McClean AS 1000, series 155, \$200 (810) 229-9787

ENTERTAINMENT Nathan Hale, solid oak, beau-tiful. \$200 (248) 437-5188

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER Moving, must sell \$100 Matt. (517)548-1690

LEAKY ROOF sale on 20 brand new full and queen mattress sets, quilt top and pdowtop sets available until gone, sold as is, priced low to go. Call (517)655-1355 LIGHT BEIGE Ratan 9oc set

incl. overstuffed couch, lounge chair, 48° glass top table, 4 padded chairs w/casters Glass topoed cocktail & side tables \$2500/best. (517) 552-0098

LITTLE TYKES large slide set Good cond, \$250 (248) 830-1691 NEW FULL size Pallow Top Mattress/Box set in plastic w/warranty Can deliver \$125

Oakland 248-444-5216 NEW KING size Pillow Top Mattress/Box set in plastic w/warranty. Can deliver. \$225 Oakland 248-444-5216

NEW QUEEN size Pillow Too w/warranty Can deliver \$1 Oakland 248-444-5216

NEW QUEEN size finished Arnish Log bed \$250 Call But at (517) 655-1355 PATIO SET - 48" round table, 4 chairs, umbrella, exc. cond., sand color \$95 248-684-0448

PIANO Good cond, \$300, State bumper pool table, \$115 45° projection TV \$225 You haul for all. (248)437-9284

SUMMER SPECIAL "BARGAIN BUY"

If you have an dem to sell for \$100 or less, you can run your ad in the Green cost. You must mention this ad to receive 50% off

888-999-1288 TODAY! Some restrictions apply.

Appliances

2 AIR CONDITIONERS 12,000 BTU, ran for 6 days only, like new \$250 each. 248-437-9158

7180

AMANA SET-IN stove & microwave combination, black front, \$250 Kenmore refrigerator, 22cu ft., almond, side-by-side, ice maker, \$300 Maytag dishwasher, \$75 All exc. cond. (248)685-9013

ELECTRIC DRYER 6 mo old.

KITCHENAID dishwasher, Whirlpool gas dryer Both work, \$100 each/best offer (517) 548-1103

WASHER DRYER front load, stackable '98 Fridgidaire Gallery, 'Refrigerator, Amana, bottom freezer 'Dining room table, oval, maple, w/ 6 chairs

(248)374-5540 WHITE Refrigerator \$100, Almond Dishwasher \$75 (517) 546-9464

Pools Spas & Hot Tubs (7190)

94° COLEMAN 5 person hot tub, like new, \$2000 (248) 437-3085

600 BOARD FT.

Call (810) 623-0041

Matural Granite Countertops

Warehouse clearance Beaut

iful prefabricated Natural

Grande 25 1/2"X 84"-96" with

1 1/2 full bullnose edges, \$410 each 36'X72' Island lops with bullnose edges, \$510 each. Many colors We

take Visa/MC (248)486-5444

MACHINE SHOP LIQUIDATING Mori-Seki CNC SL28 lathe, \$18,000 Alliant Muli,

lathe, \$18,000 Aliant Mill, \$4,000 Red Surface Grinder, \$1,000 Yuasa Lathe, 22x48, \$5,000. Lodge & Shipley Engine Lathe, 14,5x30, \$600 Blanchard Grinder, \$1,500 Also available Hone Machine, Smog Hog, Desks, Rochwell Tester, Starplus phone system w/intercom & many other fame, 2/48, 890,8928

7380

items (248) 889-8938

Farm Equipment

449-6763

\$3.500.

rheel weights

8USH HOG 60" cut 3pt hitch

exc. cond \$400 (248)

FARMALL CUB, Belly mower plow, cultivators, front blade

FORD 9N Good cond Runs

IH SUPER M. WF, with front

loader, runs good, \$2,900 NH bailer, \$250 3 pt. 3 roll cut

Hospita!/Medical

great¹ \$1800 or best offer (517)223-5966

hts Runs good (248) 685-7390

I Machinery For Sale

Building Materials 3 STEEL BUILDINGS

2 SLOT MACHINES 70% off! 40x60, 50x100 58x120 Best Offer! Sit down style. \$ 25 slots \$900 each (517) 521-4369 Can Deliver! Rick, 800-775-1507

CANOE - 16 ft , aluminum, With paddles, \$350

Call (919) 349-1496 RADIAL ARM saw Craftsman 10in , \$375 Table saw, Craftman 10in , \$175 248-486-0355, leave message SEAMLESS GUTTER Machine

Heavy duty, like new \$5 500 Honda Mortar Mixer used once, \$2,200 Diana Gentry (517) 548-0001

> SUMMER SPECIAL "BARGAIN BUY"

if you have an item to sell Sheet for half off the total cost. You must mention s ad to receive 50% of cost of ad

Call 888-999-1288 TODAY! Some restrictions apply

TECHNICS ORGAN, \$1,750 1930 s gas stove, \$800 (248)866-1717

TWIN BED, w/trame, End table, marble top, \$75 Small entertainment center,

\$50 (248)866-1717 Musical Instruments (7510

DRUMS. Good cond 5 drums w/Evan heads, 2 cymbals, Basik \$250 (248) 446-0668

7525

ALUMINUM EXT. LADDERS, Scaffolding texture sprayer Call Terry, (810) 923-3913

Vanted to Buy

MOTORIZED CHAIR Shoprider, 2 yrs old Exc cond. \$4 800 (734) 878-1732 \$ TOP Dollar Paid \$ for coins.

awn Garden & Snow 7480 Equipment

FAST ATTACH Twin bag grass collector. Fits 38-42 deci JOHN DEERE Hydrostatic drive, rear bagger, runs/looks exc \$550/best (734)476-

Lawn mower & tractor repair and small engine repair (517)548-2325

MUR RAY LAWN TRACTOR auto trans. 21hp, 46' cut, w/rear bagger & 10cu trailer. (734) 878-5424 X-MARK 1995 TURF RANGER Includes 60° mowing deck w/new blades & vacuum system Private owner in great cond w/1100 well maintained

awn & Garden 7490 Material 2.5 TO 3 FT SPRUCE TREES

& more types. Installed \$40 a piece. Treeman 810-629 2475

Exchange (810)227-8190 OLD & NEW BOATS, outboard motors & parts

(517)552-1352 WANTED TO BORROW Large Bell & Statue of Liberty Costume for 4th of July parade Milford Historical

Society (248)685-1406 **%7800-7980** als/pets/livestock

7830 ALL BREED CAT SHOW Jun 14 & 15, 10-4pm. Eddie Edgar Arena, 33841 Lyndon, Livonia. Off Farmington Rd. N of Schoolcraft Adult \$5 Senior \$4, Child \$3 Info call Judy (248) 681-4863

KITTENS- part Persian-Shots.

priate medical completed ADOPTION FEE 248-889-9328

checked, raised acranch com (248)887-2858 RESCUE KITTENS. Age appro-

ADDRABLE SHIH TZU pup-\$400 Reach (248) 486-4083 S Lyon

AXC Chihuahua pups, 10wks.

shots, tiny \$350-\$375 (517) 548-1505 **BLACK & YELLOW**

AKC LAB PUPPIES (517) 548-7373

BOXER/Black Lab /Prt Bull mox, 2 yr. male, house broke, neutered all shots. Needs 1 dog only adult home w/fenced

Collie Rescue See Us-Sat 6/14, PetSmart, Sterling Hts on Van Dyke, N/14, 734-326-

n/ kids \$400 (517)546-3736

GREAT DANE needs, loving

family Neutered. 3yrs old \$200 (517) 812-3987

WELSH PEMBROKE CORGIS Pups Champ blood lines, show & pet (517) 468-3298

ALPACAS several pet males to choose from. Good for H projects www.zodiacranch.com (248) 887-2858

PYGMY GOATS, kids & adults, neutered males, \$60, females, \$90 (734)355-8394

forse & Equipment (7860

4 YR. OLD REG Ouarter Horse Gelding. Great Grandson of Sugar Bars Very green but willing to learn. If you are patient & gentle, great patient & gentle, great prospect for barrel racing, trail riding, etc. Owner tacks exp & knowledge to train Please, to loving home only \$1200. (810) 266-4261

PAINT BLACK & white, 16H,

PASO FINO / MORGAN Cross,

Move Grandfather Out Of The House



The Grandfather clock is too big for the room. What do you do? You place an ad in the Green Sheet Classifieds and find Grandfather a new home.

For money of course. Call 1-866-886-SOLD and place your ad, because the time is right.

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BARNS & STEEL BLOGS, from 20 to 200ft wide at close-out prices. 888-799-6918

T&L SALES

Topsoil (734)968-3639

tisc. For Sale

yard \$50 (248) 486-9129

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS

NEO MASTIFF PUPS- The Harry Potter dog box \$750, 517-404-3239

SAINT BERNARD PUPS, AKC (810) 678-2907

> rm Animals & 7850

APPIE 12 Yr. Gelding 15 3H. exp_rider, barrel (989) 288-0225 AOHA Stallion Three Bars

BONANZA Trailer custom made, 2 horse slant, goose neck, tack & dressing room. cond \$3500 (248) 449-6763

riding borse Also, Paint Mare, bomozygous, 16H, great ride (517) 468-3298

PRIVATE BOARDING Facility

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loyota

FOUND older

8000-8990 AUTOMOTIVE/REC. VEHICLES

Lost & Found-Pets 7930

Hacker Bendul. 6-8 (810) 772-9006

German

FOUND BIRD, green Parrot tound by Werk (248)446-0005

FOUND MALE Black Pit Bull mix (?) M-36 near Ed Bock (734)878-1494

LOST Pomeranian LOST Pomeranian 6 yr female lite gold long hair 6-6 Near Shennandoah Handicap companion (810)229-8624

LOST female cat, short hair Black wiwhite neck & paws 7lbs Declawed Putnam Twp 6-8 (734)320-1489

LOST female Tuxedo cat

Hartland 6-1 (313) 737-3634 LOST - Red Lab Lost by

Tree & Hickory Rd Millord (248)889-3607 LOST 6/3 Calico adult F. Cat healthy indoor cat got out in Kent Lake area 248-445-9640

LOST 6.6 - Cat, Culver Rd Grey black Tiger withhte, red collar scarf 810 229-3085

LOST 6.6 - Female Black Lab & male Chocolate Lab County Farm Rd (517) 545-9002

LOST TIGER CAT blue collar Bergin Rd between Kell Hacker (517)546-2043 Kellogg &

8020

Boats & Motors

16 FT , 165HP L/O - Former Coast Guard Rescue Boat, all aluminum, 1/4' bottom & chainplate deck flotation compartment, built for rough weather, witraller \$3,495 (517) 546-4938

19 1/2", 1999 OMC/Seaswhirl boat & trailer I/O, V-8 w/Volvo Penta outdrive White w'blue trim. Very clean & low hrs. \$14 500 (810) 231-1968 1989 17h. MAXUM bowrider

w/trailer \$2500 (810)632-6803 1989 YAMAHA Super Jet Sto.

low hrs., yrs in storage Like new \$900 (810)225-9542 1994 BAYLINER 1850LS

(18 4') open bownder, 4 3L, V-6 Mercruser, I/O \$5500

1997 YAMAHA Jet boat w trailer, Exciter twin engine, 17ft 220hp Great cond Adult owned & garaged win-ters \$9500 734-223-5691

24 FT. Pontoon w/ pontoon lift. asking \$1,995 for both. Woodland Lake (810) 227-0660

25FT. McGregor Saliboal Centerboard Sloop, trailer & outboard good cond , ready to sait. \$4 550 517-546-4938

AVON 1997 10ft 2in fiberglass bottom inflatable boat, used very little A good deal priced at \$1 500 (248) 889-2685

BAYLINER CAPRI, 1994. 18.5 ft , open bow I/O, great shape \$4 600 best (810) 599-2511

BAYLINER CIERA 1986. 2250, like new Volvo pow-ered, setup for Salmon fishing underbirth, potty steeps 4, w/ trailer \$9,000 Can be at Pro Street Auto, nville (517) 223-1374 Fowlerville BLUE FIN 1991 - 17ft. alu-

minum v./115hp &9 9 Mercury \$4 000 (734) 878-1732 BOAT & Personal watercraft

Repair Engine & outdrne 517-548-2325 517-861-7122

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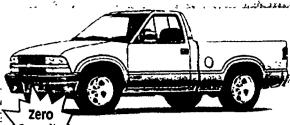
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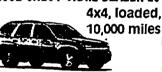
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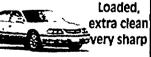


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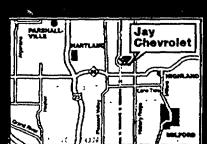
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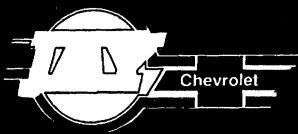
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Business Briefs

Don't use home equity loans to patch faulty finances

Here is one message that really with consumers: "Consolidate your high interest debt with a home equity loan." But what looks like an easy way out of debt could land you on the street.

Home equity lending is the practice of granting loans to consumers against the equity in their homes. It typically takes two forms: A closedend loan and a line of credit. Sometimes called a term loan, a home equity loan is dispersed by a lender in one lump sum. The loans have a fixed interest rate and fixed monthly payments for a specific period of time, usually five years to 15 years.

Home equity lines of credit, also known as HELOCs, work on a revolving credit basis-you pay on only the amount you've withdrawn. The interest varies over the life of the loan, and payments will depend on the current interest rate and how much credit you've used.

Homeowners borrow against the equity in their homes to pay for home improvement projects, medical expenses and college tuition. But the single most popular reason people take out home equity loans is to consolidate bills. In 2001, according to the Consumer Bankers Association, 52 percent of home equity loans and 47 percent of HELOCs were for debt consolida-

For many people, a home equity loan is the smart way to borrow. Low interest rates and taxdeductible interest make these loans an attractive alternative to forking out hundreds of dollars each month to service high-interest credit cards. But for consumers who have a history of abusing credit, home equity loans may not be such a smart way to borrow

The National Home Equity Mortgage Association reports that in 2001 there were more than 5 million subprime equity borrower households-borrowers who could not qualify for prime loans because of questionable credit histories. And while subprime loans offer consumers with questionable credit a means to capitalize on the equity in their homes, without a debt management plan and the discipline to stop using their credit cards, say experts, in an economic downturn these consumers could lose their homes.

Before you take out a home equity loan, consider the downside of

home equity borrowing:
• Even though you'll be paying less each month, you could end up paying more over the long run because your payments will span a longer period. Run the numbers to determine if your tax deduction will compensate for the extra money you'll pay over the life of the loan.

Your loan is secured by your property. If you run into financial difficulties and default on your loan, you could lose your home. (Credit card companies can't foreclose on your home.)

· You could pay costs similar to the ones you paid when you bought your home including closing costs (estimate 2 percent to 5 percent of the loan), a property appraisal fee, application fee and points-the service fees figured on the total amount of your loan or line of credit. Ask your lender whether they'll be willing to waive certain fees.

 If you plan to sell your house to fund your retirement, consider passing on the home equity loan. You don't want to tap into the wealth (your home's equity) you've accumulated over the years to pay off credit card bills.

• Relying on your home equity as a source of cash will prevent you from ever learning how to save and pay for items with cash instead of relying on credit cards.

If you decide to take out a home equity loan, take some steps to ensure you won't fall into the credit card trap again:

• Cut up all your credit cards but the one with the lowest interest rate and related fees; lower your spending limit to \$1,000.

 Devote one month to tracking your spending to see where you're frittering away your money.

 Craft a realistic budget and stick to it.

• Invest in a paper shredder. Every time you receive a credit card offer in the mail, open the envelope, remove the application and take it straight to the shredder.

Mary Davis manages public affairs for the Michigan Credit Union League (MCUL), a statewide trade association representing Michigan credit unions. Send your financial questions to "Your Money Matters" c/o the Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 8054, Plymouth, MI 48170-8054, or stop by our Web site (www.mcul.org) to learn more about smart money management. Comments about this column may be emailed to mcd@mcul.org.



Dayn Benson guarantees the work of his company, Mr. Handyman, is done on time and done right.

Courtesy photos

No job is too small for My Handyman

By Elizabeth Heer

Dayn Benson at My Handyman believes in his company's tagline: Work is done on time and it's done right. Guaranteed.

'In fact," said Benson. "We guarantee we will be on time or your service charge is free. You will not have to wait and wonder if we're going to show up."

My Handyman is the kind of company homeowners need to call when those annoying little jobs just pile up, or when there just isn't time to do the spring cleanup or

Lee Knepper is just one of Mr. Handyman's service technicians with the expertise and tools to get the job

seasonal chores. Don't have the tools or expertise to install a ceiling fan? Not a problem.

We specialize in doing small jobs, the kinds of things that your dad or grandfather used to do for you," Benson explained, "Often you just can't find a professional to come out and do a two- or threehour job." But he cautions, "We're not contractors - we not going to remodel, refinish your basement or redo your roof."

What are some of the jobs My Handyman will tackle? How about pressure wash and seal your deck, fix your screen door, repair drywall, clean those gutters, fix a drippy faucet, put up a tile backsplash, or move furniture around. We do any little odd job where you just don't know who to call to get it done," Benson said. "And the preventive work we do can pay off by helping to avoid bigger problems in the long run, such as caulking around the bathtub or sink, or cleaning the gutters, which helps preserve your roof," he

Benson is experienced in the building industry. As a degreed civil engineer, he worked in the construction industry as a sales manager/consultant to contractors. "A big reason I got into this business is I saw such a huge need for somebody who would do the little stuff. There are lots of good contractors out there and remodelers and builders who can put up a deck. But if you try and get someone to come out and replace a tile that cracked, or fix a hole in the drywall where the door opened too far, or someone put a foot through a door, it's just hard to get someone to come out because the job is

The technicians he employees

work only for My Handyman and are not subcontractors. They are properly bonded and insured, and arrive with all the tools and expertise needed to handle any job you

"Our guys are uniformed and drive clearly marked vans. All our employees have had thorough background and criminal checks, and drug tests," Benson said.
"They are good at what they do they have a minimum of 15 years experience in the industry."

Benson notes that his employees' focus remains customer-driven. He recalls one job where his technician went above and beyond for their customer.

"Most people will have a tlexible time frame in which to get a job done, where it's not an emer-gency," Benson said. "However, we had a customer who unexpectedly needed grab bars installed for her husband because he had been discharged from the hospital a day early. We had a technician who stayed until late at night installing the railings so the husband could move around his house. Those are the type of guys I look to employ, those who will go out of their way to be a customer advocate.'

Benson and his technicians also take the time to get to know their customers and take pride in building lasting relationships with them. Loyal customer Mike Brueger at Mercedes-Benz of Ann Arbor gladly sings the praises of My Handyman.

When you meet the men and women who work for Dayn Benson at My Handyman. explained Brueger, "you're happy to turn your house over to them and head off to work, and you can feel comfortable that they will do the job and lock up behind them-

Who do you call for the odd job around the house, or to do preventive maintenance or seasonal home work? My Handyman provides uniformed and skilled technicians who specialize in getting the small job done right. They guarantee prompt, safe, and reliable service. Call Dayn Benson at My Handyman toll free at 877-MyHandy (877-694-2639) for more information. Visit them on the Web at www.myhandyman.com.

DETAILS

selves. They always put down protective dropcloths and clean up afterwards. And when you come home the work is done. It's nice to have an operation with people you can trust, with uniformed workers and marked trucks. It's truly a trustworthy operation.'

Using the services of My Handyman is easy on the budget. Customers pay upon completion of the work done and only for the time a technician spends working; no deposit is necessary. My Handyman provides topnotch service for communities located in Washtenaw, Livingston, western Oakland and western Wayne counties. Appointments can be arranged to fit your schedule, including most Saturdays. Call My Handyman toll free at 877-MyHandy (877-694-2639) to discover how to get your small jobs

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FOOD

Bread pudding, a classic dish to please the crowd

MINNEAPOLIS-ST PAUL STAR TRIBUNE

When you need a dessert that will please guests of all ages, consider bread pudding. Assemble it ahead of time, refrigerate and then pop it in the oven just before dinner. By the time you're ready for dessert, the bread pudding will be at its best - steaming hot, fresh from the oven. Nothing could be simpler.

The classic combination of bread, milk, eggs and sugar lends itself to an assortment of flavors. You can stick with traditional raisins and cinnamon, or try more exotic cardamom and rose-flower water.

Chocolate-Hazelnut Bread Pudding has nutty

crunch and rich flavor, while Blueberry Bread Puddings with Lemon Curd are a fruity, tangy offering. Mix and match sauces and bread puddings to suit your taste - whether it be for something sweet, tangy, or creamy. If you make it:

■ To get a head start, assemble and refrigerate the pudding up to 4 hours in advance.

Let the bread stand at least 30 minutes after tossing it with the custard mixture to ensure that every drop of liquid is absorbed, yielding a creamier texture. Because most recipes use egg-and-milk custards, this soak needs to take place in the refrigerator.

■ If you're using stale bread, add 1/4 cup more liquid (milk or water, depending on the recipe). How do you define stale bread? It doesn't compress when you cut it. ■ Most of these puddings cook in a water bath,

which surrounds delicate custard-based dishes with gentle heat to keep the custard from breaking. ■ Use a 9-by 13-inch metal baking pan or a large

roasting pan for the water bath.

■ Bread puddings are best served warm from the oven; they don't reheat well.

Blueberry Bread Puddings with Lemon Curd

(Serves 8) 1-1/4 cups reduced-fat milk 1/2 cup sugar 1-1/2 teaspoons grated temon zest 3 eggs, lightly beaten 4-1/2 cups (about 8 ounces) cubed French bread (1/2-inch cubes) Cooking spray 1-1/2 cups frozen blueberries, divided Lemon curd: 1/3 cup sugar 1 egg, lightly beaten 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice 2 teaspoons butter

To prepare puddings: Combine milk, sugar, lemon zest and eggs in a large bowl, stirring well with a whisk. Add bread, tossing gently to coat. Cover and chill 30 minutes or up to 4 hours.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Divide half of bread mixture evenly among 8 (6-ounce) ramekins or custard cups coated with cooking spray; sprinkle evenly with half of the berries. Divide remaining bread mixture among ramekins; top with remaining berries.

Cover each ramekin with foil. Place ramekins in a 9-by 13-inch baking pan; add hot water to pan to a depth of 1 inch. Bake, covered, for 15 minutes Uncover and bake an additional 15 minutes or until a knife inserted in center comes out clean.

To prepare lemon curd: Combine 1/3 cup sugar and I egg in a small saucepan over medium heat, stirring with a whisk. Cook 2 minutes or until sugar dissolves and mixture is light in color, stirring constantly. Stir in lemon juice and butter; cook 2 minutes or until mixture coats the back of a spoon, stirring constantly

Place saucepan in a large ice-filled bowl for 5 minutes or until lemon curd cools to room temperature. Serve lemon curd over warm bread puddings.

Kitchen as classroom

As we grow, much of our learning takes place outside of school as we observe and interact with the world around us. Every new activity is an opportunity to learn facts and concepts about life, and cooking is no exception.

By cooking with your children or letting them help out in the kitchen, you can impart many important lessons about math, reading and many other subjects.

A professionally trained chef with years of experience, Laurie Wolf now lends

her unique talents to the pages of Child Magazine as food editor. A resident of Westchester County, N.Y., Wolf lives with her husband Bruce, their two children and many cats and dogs. Here she offers creative ideas for helping kids learn important lessons while having fun in the

■ Math. Children can pick up math skills in almost every part of the cooking process, Wolf says. Learning the difference between a quarter of a cup and a quart measure is an important skill for a four or five year old.

Reading. Cooking is also a great way to get kids reading. You can read recipes to young children, and older kids benefit from the fact that they are participating in what they're reading, making the act of reading relevant.

Safety. The kitchen is also an important place to stress safety lessons, from the potential dangers of electricity, gas and heat to proper respect for sharp knives. Wolf suggests starting younger kids out with plastic knives and utensils so they can experience what it's like to cut something before they learn to handle the greater risk of a metal implement.

■ Confidence and sociability. Learning to follow recipes, measure ingredients and cook can also give kids confidence. Cooperating to make a meal can build social skills and teach kids to get along and take directions. And in the end, time spent in the kitchen making food is quality time, and that's important for both parents and children.



Photos by Jason Redmond / Scripps Howard News Service

Several dishes from instructor Chakra Earthsong's Live Food preparation class.

SOME LIKE T RAW

By Lisa McKinnon

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE It's the ingredients, not the cooks, who can't stand the heat of the kitchen, say those who swear by "living" foods.

The patty is made from ground-up sunflower seeds. The buns are cabbage leaves cut into rough squares. And the mayonnaise is a blend of softened cashews and lemon juice. Clearly, the "hamburger" sitting on Chakra Earthsong's

plate isn't a hamburger at all but an incredible simulation. It's also an example of raw, or "living," cuisine, one of the hottest trends in food right now.

Well, make that lukewarm. In accordance with the principles of living foods, nothing about this burger has been prepared at anything higher than 115 degrees.

That includes the way the sunflower seeds and shelled cashews were processed before they arrived in Earthsong's Ojai, Calif., kitchen. The burger itself was "cooked" in her dehydrator, but could just as easily have been left outside.

"I've seen people wipe their dashboards really clean and

place veggie burgers in the sun," she said with a laugh.

As the name implies, raw foodists want not only their food but the ingredients that go into said food to be raw. Sushi is out because, although the fish may be raw, the rice is cooked. Coffee is a no-no because, among other things, the beans have been roasted at high temperatures. Milk (it's pasteurized), tofu (the soybeans are cooked) and chocolate (cacao beans are roasted) are also on the don't list for rawfood purists.

Earthsong, who prefers to be called a holistic nutritional consultant and live-food educator, isn't such a stickler about temperatures. When she makes That Coconut Soup (with "noodles" cut from pliable young coconut meat) for husband Rhythm and son Kai, 11, she has a simple way of gauging the heat.

"As long as you can stir your finger in it, the enzymes are intact," she said. (Earthsong conducts the test using a sepa-

For living foodists, it's all about the enzymes, cellular proteins that act as organic catalysts for starting or speeding up chemical reactions like digestion.

Living foodists believe heat destroys the enzymes that occur naturally in food, requiring the human body to make up the difference. This is a bad thing, they say, because the body has only so many enzymes to go around.

To recharge the body's enzyme supply, they suggest a diet of raw, vegetarian foods Possibilities include eating freshly sprouted (and therefore "living") buckwheat in the context of a sun-dried bagel, or drinking a smoothic made with almond milk and organic berries.

"I don't think of it as the way, just another way," said Earthsong, who began experimenting with living foods in the 1980s and now teaches classes in live-food preparation.

Chakra Earthsong holds a basket filled with thyme, oregano and rosemary as she discusses ingredients during one of her food preparation class at her home.

The intention is to boost vitality and bring energy into the body. It's not for everybody."

Traditional nutritionists are all for eating more fruits and vegetables. But they find fault with the enzyme-depletion

"I've never seen anything to suggest that enzymes are in limited supply," said Lois Zsarnay, a registered dietitian with a private practice in Ventura, Calif. Aside from helping lessen the potential for salmonella, cooking some foods actually aids digestion because the fibers are broken down in the process, she added.

And some nutrients, like lycopene, a potent antioxidant commonly found in tomatoes, are more available to the body when heated. "Spinach is another example. Raw, it's high in B vitamins. Cooked, it's high in iron.

Ultimately, said Zsamay, "the best nutrition is a variety — some cooked, some raw."

How hot are you?

Just how hot is this form of haute cuisine allowed to get? That's a matter of debate in the raw foods communi-

Roxanne Klein, chef and co-owner at the gourmet living-foods restaurant Roxanne's in Marin County, Calif., keeps things sprouting, blending and drying at no higher than 118 degrees.

At that temperature, sniff members of the Living Lighthouse, a Santa Monica, Calif., raw food collective. Klein might as well be using a microwave: The group's dehydrators are set at 105 degrees.

But it's to Klein and her 1-1/2-year-old organic restaurant that credit must be given for sparking new interest in raw foods, which Earthsong laughingly described as "the oldest cuisine in the world; it's pre-fire."

Living foods last swept through the culinary community in the early 1990s, when a flamboyant, midriff-baring young chef named Juliano Brotman served "salmon" made from carrot pulp at his now-shuttered San Francisco

restaurant, Organica.

Whereas Brotman continues to advocate living foods as a belief system (to him, eggs are "chicken abortions"), Klein is widely recognized for elevating the specialized cuisine to levels of beauty and tastiness heretofore unseen by those for whom self-denial has been a vegan badge of

Klein's tastebud-oriented approach has attracted the attention of chefs, foodies and restaurant critics, vegetarian and otherwise. Food & Wine magazine used words like 'complex" and "voluptuous" to describe the food at Roxanne's. There is a waiting list to get a reservation for one of the restaurant's 62 seats.

And Chicago chef Charlie Trotter, author of a 2001 cookbook on meats and game, has teamed with Klein to write "Raw," a collection of more than 100 recipes (Peppercom-Crusted Cashew Cheese, anyone?) that is slated for publication this fall.

— Lisa McKinnon

REĈIPES

SUNFLOWER VEGGIE BURGERS 2 cups sunflower seeds, ground in a food processor to a coarse meal

1/4 cup golden flax seeds, ground in your blender to corn meal consistency 2 cups finely grated carrots 1/2 cup minced red onion

1/4 cup diced parsley 1/4 cup minced red pepper 3/4 cup minced celery 1 tablespoon soy sauce of tamari Water as needed

Mix all of the ingredients, except water, together in a bowl. Add water 1 tablespoon at a time until it reaches a good burger-making consistency.

Shape mixture into eight to 10 burgers, patting down so each patty is about 1/2-inch thick, or a bit thinner. Place on baking sheets and dry in the hot sun, covered with a piece of cheesecloth, for six to eight hours, or bake in your oven on the lowest possible tempera-

MARINATED MUSHROOM MAGIC 2 cups sliced portobello, shiilake or cremini mushrooms (large pieces DK,

as they will shrink) 1/2 cup tamari 1/4 cup water

1/4 cup olive oil 2 cloves garlic

2 tablespoons fresh herbs (chives, basil, oregano, thyme, rosemary or cilantro), or your favorite dried blend Place sliced mushrooms in a pan deep enough to allow them to be covered by the marinade.

Combine marinade ingredients in a blender and mix until garlic is pureed (you may wish to mince the cloves before adding them to the blender). Pour marinade over the mushrooms and allow to sit at least 1 hour before eating. The flavors will intensify as each hour passes.

The mushrooms will shrink as their juices release, so stir the pan to make sure they remain covered.

Marinated mushrooms will keep for about 3 days in the refrigerator. When you have eaten all the mushrooms, use the leftover marinade in a salad dress-

SIMPLE KALE SALAD

Look for the hemp and flax oils suggested in this recipe or stick with olive 1 bunch lacinato or other variety of

kale 1/2 to 1 leaspoon Celtic or other qual-

ity sea salt 1/4 cup ofive oil or a blend of either flax and olive oil, or hemp oil and

2 cloves fresh squeezed garlic Tamari or soy sauce to taste Lemon juice to taste

Tear leaves of washed kale into bitesized pieces. Set stems aside to juice or to add to a soup stock following your own recipe.

Place leaves in a large bowl, sprinkle with sea salt and squeeze and massage the greens until they wilt. This usually takes 2 to 5 minutes, depending on the level of pressure you apply to the greens.

Toss greens with remaining ingredients. Adjust seasoning according to personal preference. The salad is ready to eat immediately but is even more delicious if flavors are allowed to meld

for 1 to 3 hours before serving. Covered and refrigerated, it will

keep for about 3 days.

HEALTH & FITNESS

HomeTown Newspapers

www.hometownlife.com



Women and weight training Women of all ages can add muscle, prevent injuries – and build confidence –

By Barbara Bradley SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

through weight training

Dr. Jane Berry, 50, recently went on a dinosaur bone hunting expedition in Wyoming, where she spent days "banging rocks" and toting them in buckets. After that, she went home and took down a tree in beryard with a chain say.

a tree in her yard with a chain saw.

Not bad for a woman with an unusual joint disorder who once spent two years unable to bend her elbow.

Berry, a Memphis, Tenn., physician in general practice, recently began a fitness program that includes weightlifting three times a week. She says it's giving her new strength that is changing her life.

Increasing numbers of women have come to see pumping iron as more than just a way to trim flabby arms.

"You can be thin with aerobics and flexible with stretching," said Neal Cordell, a personal trainer and an instructor of fitness and wellness at Southwest Tennessee Community College in Memphis. "But it's weight training that builds muscle, and muscle that keeps the bones aligned and prevents injuries and breakdowns," he said. "I don't think you can be physically fit without all three."

"Maintaining muscle mass is one of the biggest controls you have over the aging process," said Pam Green, fitness manager at Wimbleton Sportsplex in Memphis.

High-quality strength work gives us strength to do daily tasks, helps make it possible to do aerobic exercise for cardiovascular health and helps control weight, because people with more muscle have a higher metabolic rate, she said.

According to American Sports Data, the fastest-growing exercise programs balance cardiovascular exercise, flexibility and strength components.

Such a three-pronged workout is offered by Greg Liebermann, owner of Greg's Gym in Memphis and personal trainer for Berry and other clients, most of whom are women.

Liebermann offers a six-week program that requires stretching at home or the gym six times a week for 7 to 9 minutes; cardiovascular work (walking, biking, swimming) five or six times a week for 30 or 45 minutes (you work up to this time); and weight training three times a week for 45 minutes in his gym.

The first six weeks, clients lift mostly on Nautilus equipment. Dumbbells and barbells are incorporated as the client progresses.

"At first people are intimidated by all this apparatus," said Liebermann. " ... But they get results right away. And usually after two weeks, I have to slow them

The shock of the change is most noticeable in older women, he said. "They're astounded. They feel powerful."

Weight training gets a lot of press as a way to combat osteoporosis, a common problem for women and, to a lesser extent, for men. But men and women both have much more to gain.

According to Liebermann, weight training helps people maintain lean body mass, helps develops coordination and balance to prevent injuries, helps prevent strokes, lowers cholesterol, fights depression and enhances sexual ability.

What's the best way to begin using

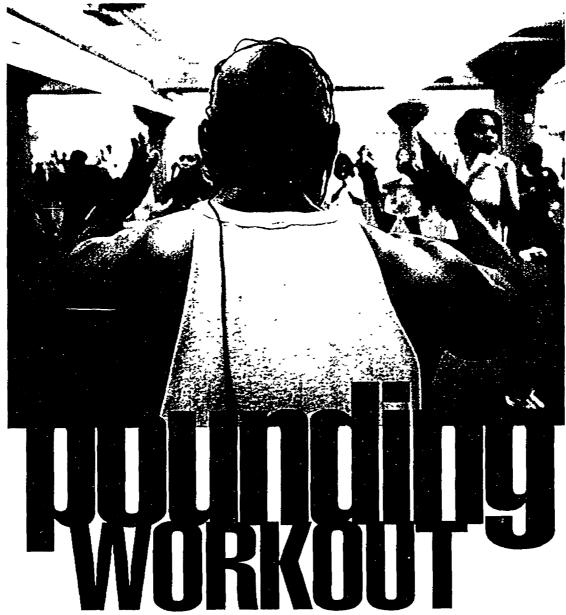
weights?

Almost everyone uses both free weights and machines, said Cordell. But for a beginner who has an instructor, he recommends higher repetitions with lighter free weights. They provide more range of motion and more variety in how they can be used, and the balancing they require helps work out secondary muscles – "a big plus you don't get with machines," he said.

(Some advantages with machines are that they are safer and easier for beginners who aren't getting instruction, resistance can be changed quickly and easily, and there are some exercises difficult to do any other way.)

After six weeks, you should "wake up" the muscles by changing the program to heavier weights and fewer repetitions, he said. If you get an injury, drop back to the first program to let the muscles recover, he said.

Muscles need to rest, he said. So, for example, you might do weights only on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. On the off-days, you could make your aerobic exercises more strenuous.



A high-energy boxer's workout gives its participants the chance to do just about everything a real boxer does

Story By Cindy Wolff
Photos By Thomas Busler
Scripps Howard News Service

Anthony Travis spent a year building his muscles to get fit. Or so he thought.

An aerobics teacher challenged him to attend one of her classes, something he dismissed as "easy" and for women.

reasy and for women.

Travis didn't make it past the warmup. It was an unlikely start for someone who now teaches a class eight times a week called aero boxing, the most popular aerobics class at French Riviera Spas in Memphis.

spas in Memphis.

Travis describes aero boxing as a high-energy

boxer's workout. Class participants, jump like they are skipping rope, they jab, do pushups and crunches — just about everything a real boxer does except punch another human being.

And they do it all with Travis bouncing, encouraging and weaving around them.

"I thought I was in shape when I had all those muscles," said Travis. "But my heart wasn't in shape. After I started taking aerobics classes, I lost some of the bulk and trimmed 10 inches off my waist."

There are typically 100 students in his Saturday morning class at the spa.
"I've lost two clothing

sizes since I started working with Anthony," said Nichole Brooks, 31, "It's a great workout."

Tom Averill, 35, said he comes to the class three times a week. "It helps me relieve stress, and he works me harder than I work myself." Averill also likes the boxer's workout rather

than just a cheerleading dancing type workout.

The class starts fast with students jumping like they are using a rope then springing their legs in and out. Next, jumping jacks. They proceed to a song full of jabs, with Travis walking around

arms. Then they move to stomach crunches.

After that it's back up for more jabs and jumping jacks and more of Travis weaving around taking a few seconds to give individuals encouragement.

Except for high school football, Travis, 33, was never very athletic. He became a self-described weight-lifting junkie and bulked up for three years.

"I thought acrobics classes were for girls until I took my first one and couldn't last through the warmup," said Travis. "I started coming back."

In 1999 he started taking a kick-boxing class and soon got his certification to teach the class.

"I started adding all sorts of music to my class," said Travis. "I like everything, Latin, rap, rock. I realized that people responded if I played music that they liked"

He was also starting when some people taking kick-boxing were beginning to get knee and joint injuries from kicking too high and flicking their legs. He began using the same high-energy music but pacing the class to a boxing workout.

Travis moved to Memphis last year and got a membership at French Riviera Spa. He also began asking the managers to let him teach his

"I finally got a call one day because they needed a substitute instructor for an aerobics class," said Travis. "That was my first chance to teach aero boxing in Memphis. "The gym started to get phone calls about the class, and it just took off from there.

Jennie Logan, 28, started the class in September after recovering from gastric bypass surgery. She's lost 100 pounds.



Brandy Christian jabs at

Travis' hand during this hour-

long workout.

Anthony Travis teaches "aero boxing" at French Riviera Spa in Poplar Plaza. It is aerobics with a boxing flavor to it--jabs in the air, whirling fists like on a speed bag, twirling arms like a jumprope, bobbing and weaving.



Weights and measures: What to look for when choosing a gym

By Jennifer Jones SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

When searching for the right place to get in shape, the confusing jungle of exercise equipment and hard bodies might scare you right back to the burger joint down the block. But knowing what to ask and what to look for will help you feel right at home while sweating like a

champion.

"Don't be intimidated by the size of the gym or club. You should have a feeling that you belong there, a feeling that you are important," says Tony Leviton, co-owner of Palmetto Fitness in Anderson, S.C. "Make sure that you're satisfied. If you're not happy when you come to a club, you're never going to

People go to a gym for physical exercise but also for stress or anxiety relief, he says, so you want to feel comfortable and not intimidated.

Take a look around the weight room and at the various exercise machines. Dusty, dirty equipment indicates poor upkeep and management. Is the equipment wiped down regularly (not only the vinyl but the entire framework as well)?

Check to see if the prospective gym

offers a variety of equipment and classes that accommodate the full spectrum, from beginners to intermediate and advanced, to keep you challenged as you are able to handle a more advanced workout.

"Ask if they have a qualified person-

"Ask if they have a qualified personnel and don't just take a yes," Leviton says. "Ask what organization they are certified through. Get specifics."

Also, most fitness centers will allow you to try them out before joining. After all, how in the world will you know if you'll go if you haven't even been there?

"It's just like buying a car - you don't just take somebody's word for it, but take it out for a test drive," Leviton says. "Any good club will allow a person to come in for a trial membership and give it a test run."

Customer service is the first thing to look for, says Candace LeJeune, general manager of Total Fitness in Anderson.

"If you've got the customer service you're supposed to have, everything else will fall into place. People should always be there to help you whenever you need them, either for a question about the machines or a question about diet and fitness," she says.

Also, you should always tour the gym before you join to make sure it offers what you need for your specific program.

Brad Smith, owner of Ladies First

Fitness in Anderson, says it's imperative to know the correct way to exercise in order to meet your goal.

"People should look for a club that's

going to work with them and show them how to use the program, not just 'Welcome and good luck,' he says.

It's important to change the program

to give the body a continued workout,

Smith says, as the body adapts to a pro-

gram after 30 to 45 days. "Hopefully, you're getting in better shape so what was difficult in January isn't so challenging anymore. It's important to get your program evaluated and updated," he says.

Staff members should be on-hand to explain what happens on a workout program, for example, explaining how

gram, for example, explaining how weight loss occurs. A person who works out and increases their lean muscle might not lose pounds but they might drop two dress sizes.

"If you're geared toward just looking at the scale, you'll get frustrated," Smith says.

Obviously, price is something to think about. You have to see if it fits into your budget.

"Of course, affordability is important," Smith says. "It shouldn't cost and arm and a leg to work your arms and your legs."

HOME & GARDEN

HomeTown Newspapers

Garden tips from the pros

By Jennifer Sergent SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Whatever you choose to plant in your garden, professional gardeners and landscapers offer a variety of tips to ensure that it will prosper:

Fertilize your lawn with its own clippings. Mike McGrath, an organic gardening guru and former editor of Organic Gardening magazine, recommends a mulching mower that turns the clippings into a fine powder that is dispersed over the fresh-cut grass.

Grass clippings are a better fertilizer than what you buy," he says.

■ McGrath also encourages people to hold on to the leaves they rake up in the fall, because they'll make a great mulch for garden beds in the spring.

■ Not everyone subscribes to the organic philosophy. Chemical fertilizers can be safe it they're used properly, says John Story, general manager of Meadowbrook Farm in Meadowbrook, Penn. "Chemicals are the same as guns. If you use them wrong, they'll kill you. If you don't use them wrong, they're safe," he

■ Story generally advises home gardeners to do a little bit of gardening nearly every day. "A garden full of weeds can be pretty daunting," he says. "Do a little bit frequently and don't let it get ahead of you. Don't let it go and let it go."

■ To better conserve water for your garden, keep a barrel or trashcan under the downspout of your gutter, says Bill Rein, a horticulturist at Delaware Valley College's arboretum.

Rein also advises people to connect hoses to that container to create a drip irrigation system through plant beds, or direct the runoff toward a specific area with wet-soil tolerant plants, to create a "rain garden."

"Just don't direct the rain water to the street. That causes erosion," he says., "Ne're trying to show people how to simply reuse water."

For those who like to keep fresh flowers in their homes, Barney DeFusco of Robertson's florist in Chestnut Hill, Penn., advises that they change the water and clip the stems every day - and use warm water in the vase.

■ For outdoor flower boxes, use lots of low-nitrogen fertilizer. "Fertilize like crazy," DeFusco says.

Organic gardeners might opt for more natural ways to fertilize, like spreading animal manure. But DeFusco warned that the smell might overtake the aroma of your blooms.

■ Above all, be optimistic, Story says. "Keep trying and keep trying." he says. Don't get frustrated if a plant dies. All living things die. A gardener's favorite saying is, 'Wait 'til next

FOR YOUR SHELF

Garden design by 10 modern masters

By Kim Ode

MINNEAPOLIS-ST PAUL STAR TRIBUNE

At first glance, "Breaking Ground" by Page Dickey (Artisan, \$24.95) promised to be irksome in the way that fabulous garden books - with their reflecting are irksome pools and Calder sculptures and Defense Department budgets.

But given half a chance, the book offered unexpected inspiration in its 10 gardens set in a wide variety of climates, from California to Provence. Its premise is that the best

gardens are not done to a landscape, and that our increasingly fragile and finite environments must be cultivated with care. It's a talky book, with more

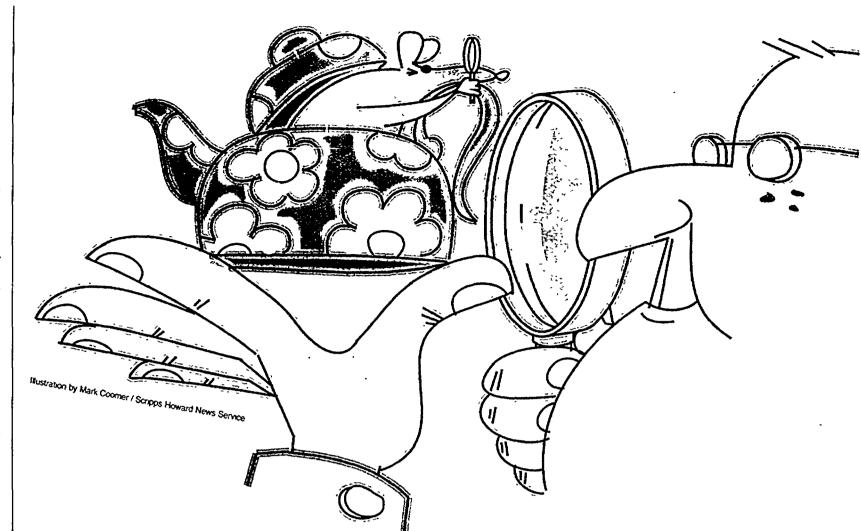


text than sketches, and won the American Horticultural Society Book Award.

Many of the garden designs feature a few of the currently popular exotic plants and lots of ornamental grasses and native plants, but there is more hodgepodge than formality. The old suggestion of planting fewer varieties, but lots of each, comes alive in pictures of great swaths of hydrangea or euphorbia or daffodils.

When Dickey concludes that she'll now strive for fragrance and "an unstudied chasteness in the choice of my plants," she doesn't sound precious, but newly grounded in a sense of place.





PRGETAS

Is that junk in your basement a hidden treasure? Bring it to the Home Show for an appraisal

By Rebecca Coudret SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Joe Rosson is a man of great humor, great empathy and even greater knowledge. And if he tells you your treasured antique didn't actually sail with the Pilgrims on the Mayflower, believe him.

As one of the nation's foremost antiques appraisers, Rosson interacts with the public daily as co-host with Helaine Fendelman of "Treasures in Your Attic," as a Scripps Howard News Service columnist (again with Fendelman) and as an independent appraiser who

hears hundreds of antiques-related stories each week.
"In all appraising, I'm basically asking people to bring in their treasures — and I'll be there to give them a verbal appraisal," Rosson said.

That's often difficult to do, not because Rosson lacks the knowledge, but because "it's sometimes difficult to tell people that what they treasure has little monetary value," he said. "That's not something people want to hear."

And he always reminds people that appraisals are in terms of insurance replacement values, not fair-market value, which usually is 40 percent to 60 percent of the replacement value.

Many people, Rosson said, not only have items for appraisal, they have word-of-mouth family histories about those items. And the more family history something has, the more difficult it is to tell the family its history is incorrect.

That's so difficult. These things are family treasures, so we have to be tactful. We certainly don't want to hurt anyone's feelings - ever."

He's had many people bring in items they've been told came with the family on the Mayflower. "If everything that supposedly came over on the Mayflower actually did, the Mayflower would've had

to pull a barge behind it to get all the stuff here. When I have to tell a family the history they've believed for years is wrong, it's difficult. These are family treasures."

Sometimes both Rosson and an item's owner are overjoyed at a discovery. In Memphis, someone brought in a couple of paintings they thought were "nice" — but Rosson told him they were worth



Rosson Helaine Fendelman co-host "Treaures in Your Attic" as well as write columns about antique appraisal. While he enjoys his work, he often finds it hard to break the bad news to someone who believes their antique is not what they thought it was worth. "When I have to tell a family the history they've believed for years is wrong, it's difficult. These are family treasures."

www.hometownlife.com

SHNS File Photo

\$125,000 apiece.

"People are usually hopeful, but they often aren't sure just what they have and are quite surprised, even flabbergasted, at what I tell them."

Case in point: people who pick up items at garage sales and flea markets and find out that nice old lamp is a \$60,000 to \$80,000 Tiffany original. But then I do worry about the people who sold it

to them," Rosson said. "Before selling anything you're not sure of, have it appraised. You might be making a terrible mistake, and take a terrible loss, if

And, he said, he can't stress condition enough. "It's one of the most important factors in defining a valuable item. If it's scratched or broken, it won't have as much value.

He said it's "always wonderful to look up at someone, talk about how wonderful their object is - and how valuable it is.

"If I didn't get to do that several times during an event, it would be deadly. It's so much fun to see the beautiful, the strange, the rare items people have."

Rosson and Fendelman have a new book out, "Price It Yourself!" (HarperResource, \$19.95). "It's our first book to tell people how to self-appraise their items. We talk about how to go about valuing an item, then researching it. And there's a reference guide, as well."

The book also contains 45 practice appraisals and a self-test with answers so you can see how you do at

making your own appraisals. There are several items Rosson will not appraise: fine jewelry, which "requires a gemologist with specialized equipment," he said; firearms and weapons, because things like that create problems in public spaces"; and Oriental carpets, "because I'm just not a specialist in that area."

Attracting butterflies takes planning

By Donna B. Stinnett SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Many gardeners actively pursue and work at the challenge of tempting butterflies of all kinds to become regular inhabitants of the local landscape.

Horticulturist Mike Keen says there are some things to consider when butterfly gardening. "It's much more than just choosing a few plants," he says, though there are certainly some plants that butterflies favor over oth-

A healthy population of butterflies relies on an "interdependent relationship with many plants, trees, flowers and grasses. All of those things decide whether you can get a butterfly

to come and whether you can get it to stay." Butterfly gardening requires thoughtful consideration of what the creatures need in all stages of their life cycle.

It's important to understand the life cycles and what food sources we need to have for something that starts as an egg and ends up as a flying creature," he says.

The adult stage, for example, needs a lot of plants blooming in succession so there's a constant source of nectar, Keen says. "Mass plantings are important, kind of like a 'butterfly buffet," he says.

Larva (or caterpillars), on the other hand, require a lot of easily accessed foliage to satisfy their "eating machine" tendencies.

There are other things that butterflies need to make them want to stay in your yard.

They like to bask in sunny area," Keen says. That makes rocks and pieces of driftwood among the things to place in the garden area to give butterflies a place to sit in the sun.

They also are attracted to "puddling." "Butterflies need some water source to keep them there, and the way to do it is 'puddling," he says. "And it's very important to remember that it can't be a clear water source laid out for them.'

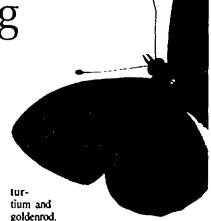
They also need shelter from the wind because their wings are fragile.

Butterfly houses that you can build yourself or purchase ready-made can be good for recreating aspects of a habitat that don't occur

naturally. To attract and keep butterflies, you'll also probably need to reduce the use of pesticides that prove fatal to the caterpillar stage, Keen says. Herbicides probably won't affect the insect but might kill its food source.

For plant selection, he suggests a sample garden that - with the addition of other habitat considerations — would make a splendid place for butterflies.

Plants include purple coneflower, dill, hollyhock, joe-pye weed, globe centaurea, peony, turtlehead, swamp milkweed, yarrow, Queen Anne's lace, daylily, "Marine" heliotrope, gayfeather, butterfly weed, petunia, mountain bluet, annual aster, "Autumn Joy" sedum, rock cress. French marigold, blanket flower, nas-



goldenrod.

Finally, don't expect perfection the first year.

"It will take a lot of time, practice and moving plants," he says. "It's important to recreate a habitat as best you can. And if you're supplying everything it needs, it might stay right there. We can try to attract them, but we can't control what they do."

MONEY



Mustration by Mark Giaimo / Scripps Howard News Service

DISGRACE, FAILURE DON'T CURE EXECS'

EDIFICE COMPLEXES

By Robert Trigaux ST PETERSBURG TIMES

elcome to the 2003 Obesity Tour. No. not that stuff about our expanded waistlines. Today, we're going to tour some of the humongous homes maybe "personal resorts" is a better phrase - that have emerged by the dozens during the megawealth boom of the past decade.

On this obesity tour, we're not interested in folks who happen to live in those puny mansions of yesteryear. It's when we start to approach the 20,000square-foot trophy mansions ... or preferably the 40,000-square-foot eastles ... or the 50,000-square-

foot Versailles wannabe ... or, yes, the 80,000square-foot palace that even Saddam Hussein would envy ... that the trend to mammothize seems worthy

Many of these immense homes were built for fatcat business executives whose overcompensated careers or companies have since crashed and burned. Some have recently taken the "perp walk" in handcuffs or are under federal investigation, and others were at least affiliated with companies built on false foundations.

Let the tour begin. Welcome to the 50,000-square-foot, French style chateau owned by Larry House, which sits on 27 acres on the outskirts of Birmingham, Ala. House (an appropriate name!) was the protege in the 1990s of Richard Scrushy, the founder of HealthSouth Corp. who was recently fired as HealthSouth chairman and chief executive. The government filed a lawsuit March 19 accusing HealthSouth and Scrushy of overstating earnings by at least \$1.4-bil-

. Many of these immense homes were built for fat-cat business executives whose careers or companies have since crashed and burned.

since 1999 to make it appear that the company was meeting Wall Street expectations. House's house, complete with 22 bathrooms, was put up for auction in early April.

Next stop, elite Bel-Air in Southern California. for a look at the 23,000-square-foot mansion owned by Gary Winnick, founder of the now-bankrupt telecommunications company Global Crossing Ltd.

The Georgian-style house commands views from downtown to the Pacific coast. And its 64 rooms include a kitchen with six sinks and ovens to warm 100 plates at a time. As for the dozen bedrooms and the dozen bathrooms — those are just for servants.

In January 2002, Global Crossing filed what was then the fourth-largest bankruptcy in U.S. history. More than \$54-billion of shareholders' money was wiped out. Winnick lost plenty, too, but he had also sold millions of shares two years earlier and cleared more than \$575-million. That left plenty to buy the \$94-million mansion, the highest price ever recorded for a home in Los Angeles County.

Third stop: Florida, in Boca Raton, former WorldCom chief financial officer Scott Sullivan is building a 24,000-square-foot, five-building Mediterranean-style hideaway ringed by gates with television monitors. OK, it's on the small side for this tour. But it comes with a private lagoon, a twostory boathouse and an 18-seat movie theater.

Sullivan started construction on the multimillion-dollar house in 1998. He endured a slight interruption last summer. During a series of well publicized perp walks, FBI agents handcuffed Sullivan and took him to jail. He was indicted on charges that he helped the bankrupt telecommunications giant hide billions of dollars in expenses. But Sullivan apparently isn't letting the prospect of a trial, and perhaps a prison term, interfere with continuing work on his dream mansion.

The obesity tour continues with a visit to Carmel, Ind., and the 30,000-square-foot French country mansion of Stephen Hilbert, the co-founder of nowbankrupt financial services giant Conseco. Hilbert's estate includes a personal basketball court that's a full-sized replica of Indiana University's Assembly

Last stop? The latest whopper of them all. Orlando, Fla., timeshare king David Siegel is planning a new French-style home that will measure an astonishing 88,198 square feet.

Early plans call for an indoor ice-skating rink complete with its own Zamboni - two bowling lanes, swimming pool and waterfall, library, movie theater, spa, 15 bedrooms and at least 18 full or half baths. The bed in the master suite will sit on a giant turntable that can spin 360 degrees.

Service providers work the Internet for customers

By Erika Stutzman SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Jill Hollingsworth is very busy. Between working full time in Denver. the daily commute and keeping her house in Boulder, where she lives with her husband - who also works full time — finding time for things like snowshoeing and tennis seemed impos-

"Many of us live in Colorado for what it offers," Hollingsworth said. "To give that up because of work and obligations is a huge sacrifice."

So Hollingsworth did what so many people looking for help did: She clicked on Google.

Her Web search brought her to www.yourconciergeservice.com, also known as Melissa Crawford of Boulder, who offers house-cleaning and personal-assistant services ranging from organizing files to running errands.

With Melissa's help, I get my weekends back, and that's precious to me," Hollingsworth said.

You can buy just about everything on the Internet these days, but a growing number of people are selling what people say they want most: time.

Finding themselves between jobs or just willing to strike out on their own, service providers offering everything from house-painting to errand-running



Photo by Mark Leffingwell/Scripps -Howard News-Service

Nicholas Auxier paints the upper wall in a client's foyer. Auxier posted his services on craigslist.com and has picked up more business than he can handle.

have hit the Net, trolling for customers willing to pay money to have someone save them time. The Net gives burgeoning entrepreneurs a wide audience of potential clients, but also has some pit-

Crawford set up her personal concierge business in Boulder after deciding she needed a change from the dot-bomb era in California.

"I wanted to do something I was good at and that could be profitable," Crawford said. "And organization is my thing. I have a background in administration — if there's something I don't do, I'll find someone who will."

She provides notary services and runs errands. A developer sent her out after doorknobs, a condominium owner had her paint her walls.

What it comes down to, is what people think their time is worth," Crawford

For those without friend-or-family references, a clearinghouse for contractors who post online resides in the Denver-Boulder section of Craigslist (http://denver.craigslist.org).

On any given day, the site will list services from painters and roofers, masseuses, baby-sitters and dog walk-

Nicholas Auxier, 20, of Boulder, who calls himself a "concierge in working boots," posted a "Man around the House" ad on Craigslist. "... It's amazing what people pay out here for yard work," Auxier said.

Auxier said he's found a lot home improvement and landscape jobs in Boulder. In the first three days after his Craigslist posting, he had four jobs lined up.

He soon started doing handy work and office work for a local real estate company, and has recently been work-

ing 10- to 12-hour days.

His services, like Crawford's, are extremely varied. "I'll clean up dog poop, prime windows and haul stuff in my truck to (charity)," he said.

Mortgaging their job **futures**

Workers who hop on refinance bandwagon may face tough road

By Jim Buchta MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL STAR TRIBUNE

After more than 15 years working for boom-and-bust Silicon Valley technology companies, Sonia Armstrong couldn't hack it anymore. So she pursued a job with a more certain future: Selling subprime mortgages for Wells Fargo in Minneapolis.

Ronny Loew hopped on the bandwagon, too. A year ago, Loew, of Minneapolis, gave up the feast-or-famine life of late-night gigs as a jazz musician to sell mortgages.

"I was drowning in debt and realized I needed to do something to improve my life,

While tech companies, retailers and manufacturers have been shrinking their staffs, the mortgage industry has been growing thanks

to low interest rates that have fueled a refinancing boom. "It's going But the good times won't last to be like forever, industry officials say. When somebody

mortgage interest rates rise and the refinance business dries up, layoffs could be in the offing. The mortgage industry has seen these kinds of cycles before, but'in a slack economy it's another setback for job seekers. Loew already

Eric Mitchell Vice President, Provident Mortgage

turning

the faucet

off. It's just

going to

end

abruptly."

a year selling mortgages than he eamed in a decade playing music, and Armstrong expects to clear close to \$100,000 during her first

has earned more in

Minnesota doesn't track the number of people working specifically in the mortgage industry, but according to the state Department of Commerce, which began licensing residential mortgage originators and services in 1999, the number of companies with active licenses grew almost 30 per-

cent during the past year, from 1,457 to 1,858. Wells Fargo Home Mortgage in Minneapolis increased the number of loan officers on its staff by 16 percent and the number of sales associates by 25 percent, area manager Doug Winter said. At the company's processing center in Bloomington, the' staff has grown 12 percent.

Nationwide, there were 413,000 people working in mortgage banking offices and brokerages in January, according to the-Bureau of Labor Statistics — a whopping 16 percent more than the year before.

Dan Hardy, former general counsel for the Mortgage Association of Minnesota, said that an eventual hike in mortgage rates and a subsequent wave of layoffs will be inevitable.

Eric Mitchell, vice president of business development with Provident Mortgage in Minneapolis, agrees. "It's going to be like somebody turning the faucet off," he said. "It's just going to end abruptly." That's why Armstrong deliberately chose .

to focus on the subprime market, one sector of the mortgage industry that's more than likely to outlive the refi boom. A growing number of people are being forced into higher-interest, subprime loans because they have less-than-perfect credit. Winter said that these kinds of increases

are cyclical and that although volume has been at record levels, they haven't had to hire as many workers as in the past. Mortgage companies are shifting to automated application and underwriting software replacing work once done by individuals.

Already, though, new technology is having a detrimental impact on some mortgage workers. Principal Financial Group announced recently that it was phasing out its traditional residential mortgage unit and will sell mortgages only by the telephone or online through its Mortgage Direct unit. An estimated 500 people will lose their jobs.

Veterans of the industry have seen this pattern before: The economy goes into a recession, interest rates fall and mortgage lending

But the situation is different this time. Rates are so low that some homeowners have refinanced two to three times in just a year, said Mitchell. "We're in a very rare market right now," he said. "It's unprecedented."

According to the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, more than 75 percent of all loan applications recently were refinancings. That will come to an abrupt halt if rates rise, hurting lenders specializing in refinancing most.

A rate increase of only a quarter percent, for example, could cut the refinancing business in half — virtually overnight — forcing an estimated 25 percent of all mortgage companies in the Twin Cities to go out of business, Mitchell predicts.

'You're going to see the mortgage industry be much more comparable to other industries that are suffering right now," he said.

That's why some companies have relied on temporary workers to help fill the gap.

Vacation Bible School

"Come celebrate and learn"



Look Who's Making a Splash In Your Neighborhood!

Children ages 4 up through 5th grade are invited to join us on August 4 - 8, 2003 as we dive into a Super Cool Undersea Bible Adventure sponsored by the Milford United Methodist Church and the Milford Presbyterian Church.

In order to accommodate busy families, two sessions are offered each day: 9:00 - 11:30 am and 6:00 - 8:30 pm. Each day your children will be a part of fun Bible learning they can see, hear, touch and even taste! Crafts, teambuilding games, lively Bible songs, and tasty treats are just a few of the SCUBA activities. Your kids will even participate in a hands-on mission project called Operation Kid-to-Kid where we will be collecting new shoes and socks for orphan children around the world.

So mark August 4-8 on your calendar now and plan to join us for all the fishy fun! The United Methodist Church is located at 1200 Atlantic Street, right next to the Post Office. For more information please call Karen at 684-2798 & Becky at 684-2805. Registration is in person only; no phone registrations accepted. Suggested aona-

Waxo \$25 for a family of 3 or more children.



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217 N. Wing St. Northville, MI 48167

June 23rd-27th 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

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First Baptist Church

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There is no charge. An offering will be received each day for a selected mission overseas. Preregistration is requested; forms may be received by calling the church office at 248-437-8810.

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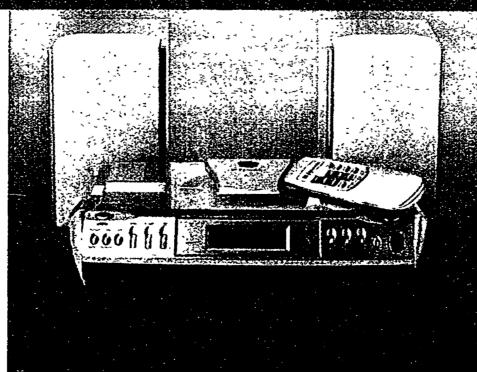


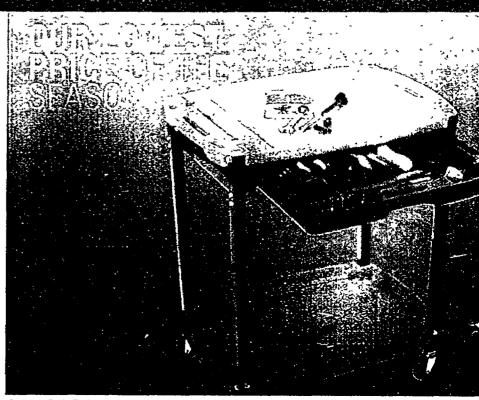
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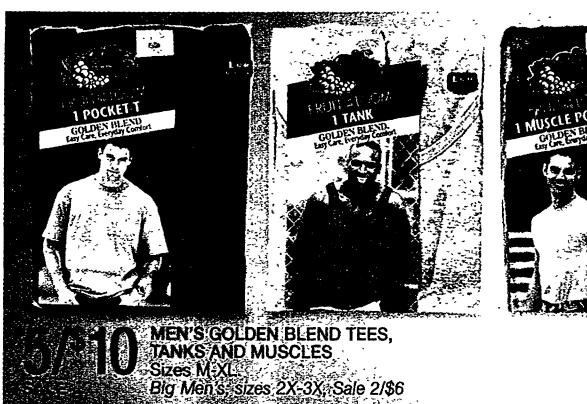
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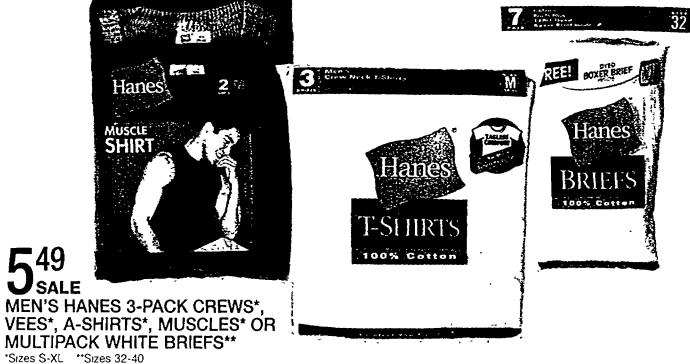
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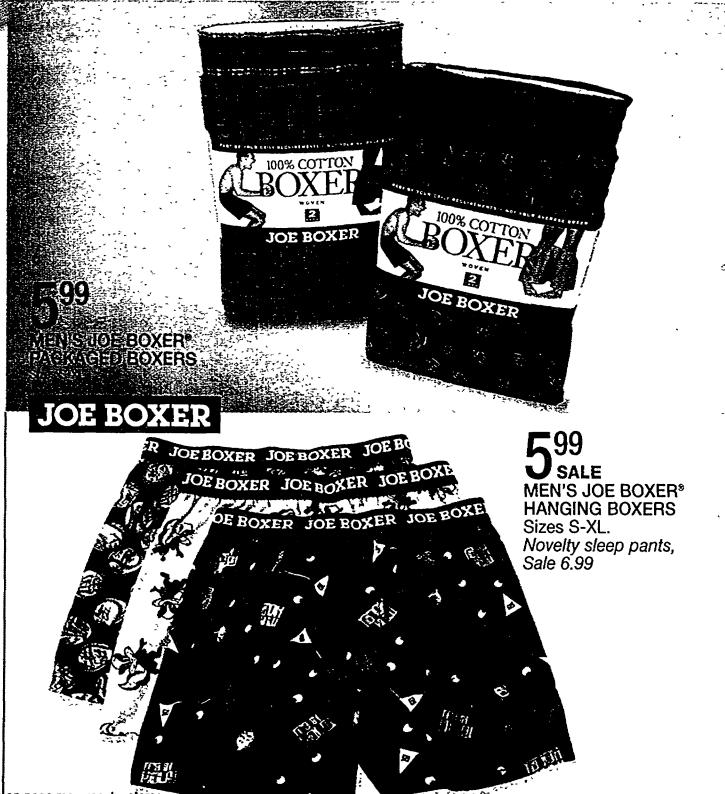


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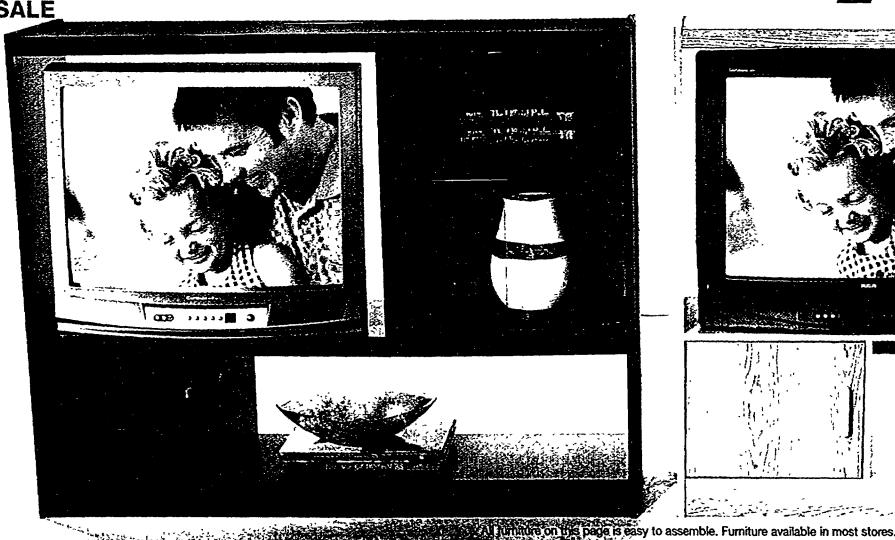


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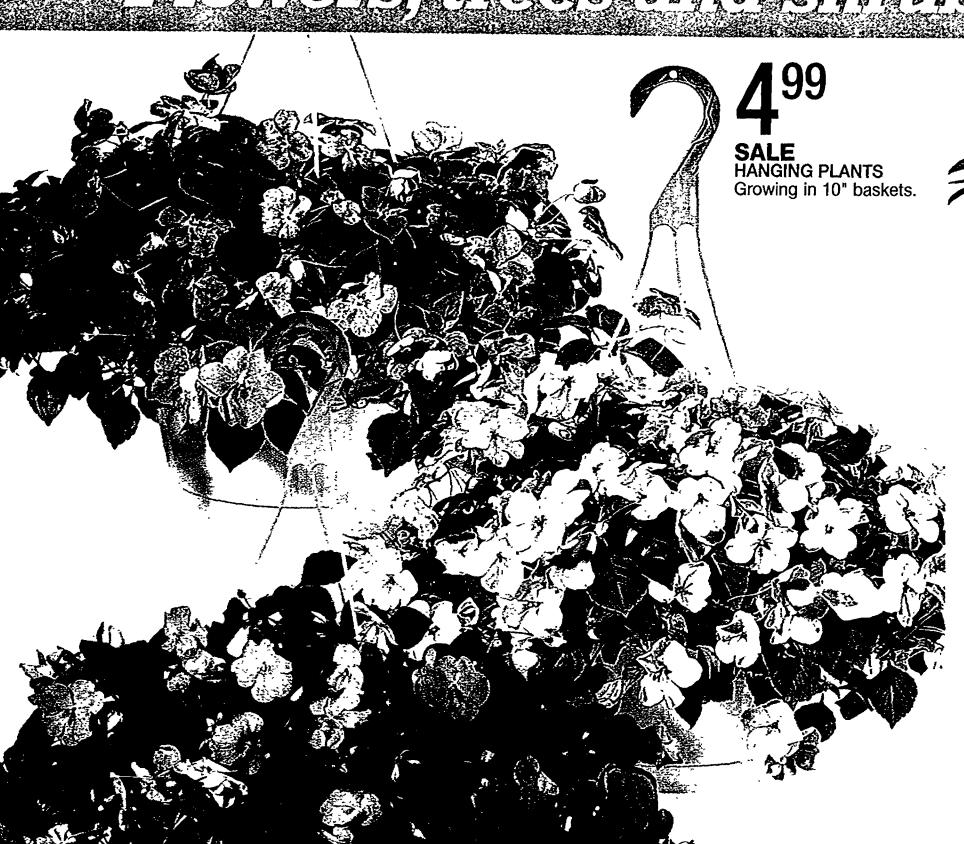


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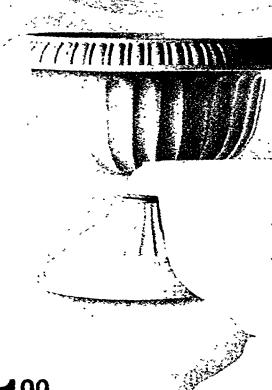
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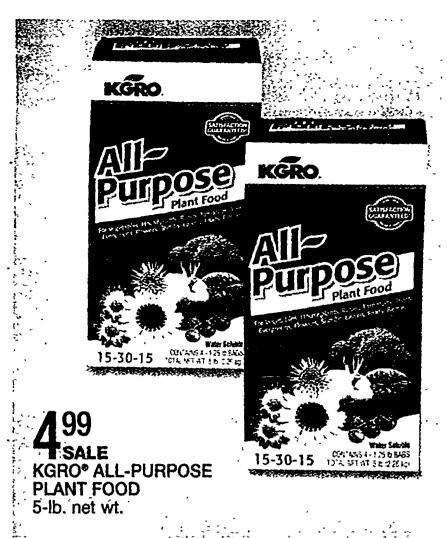
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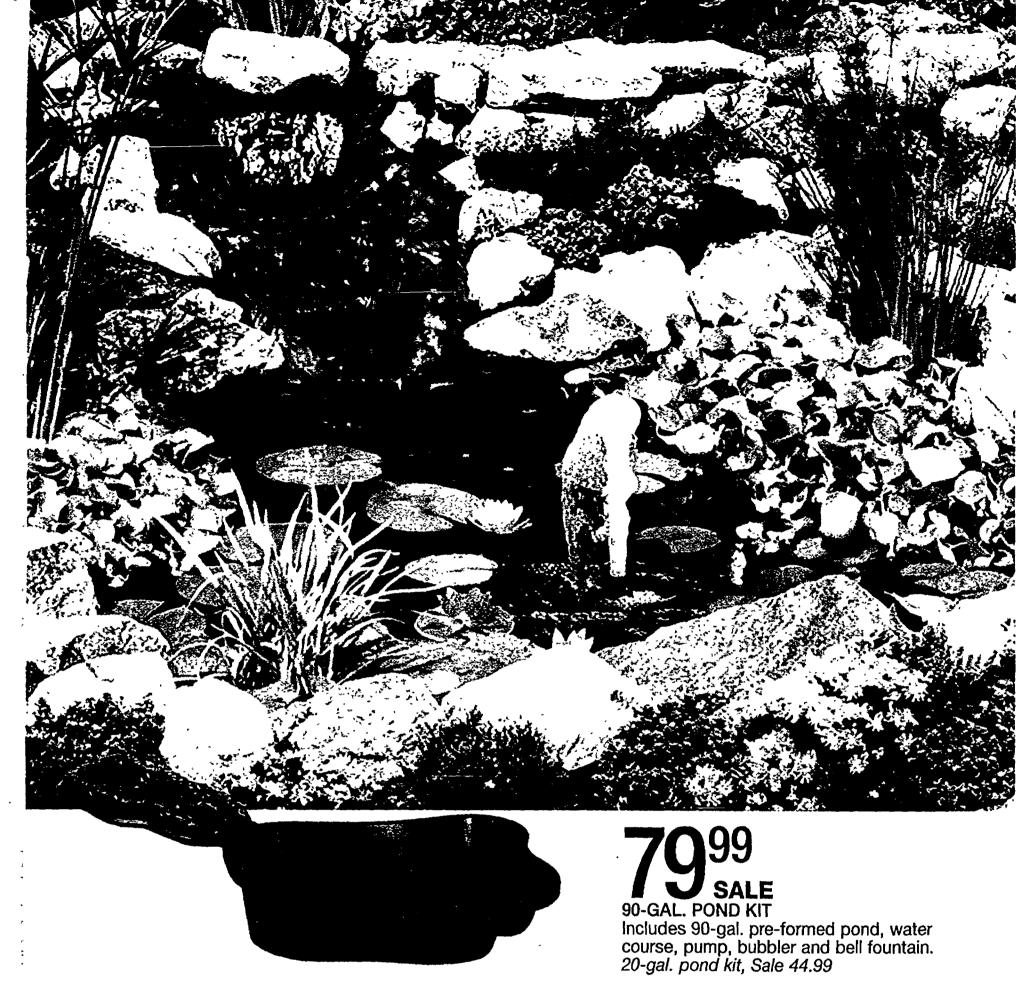
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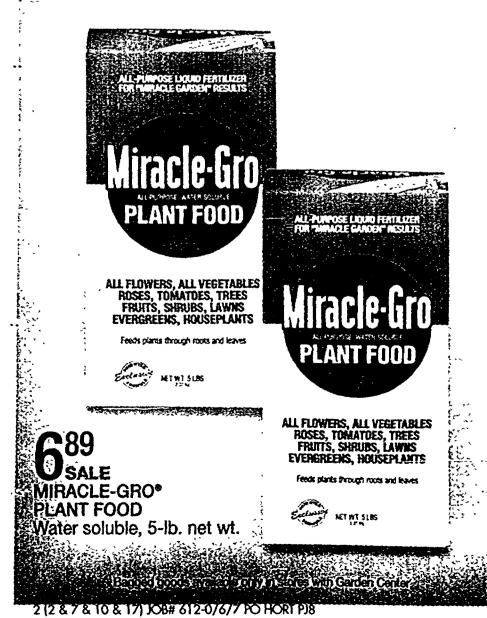
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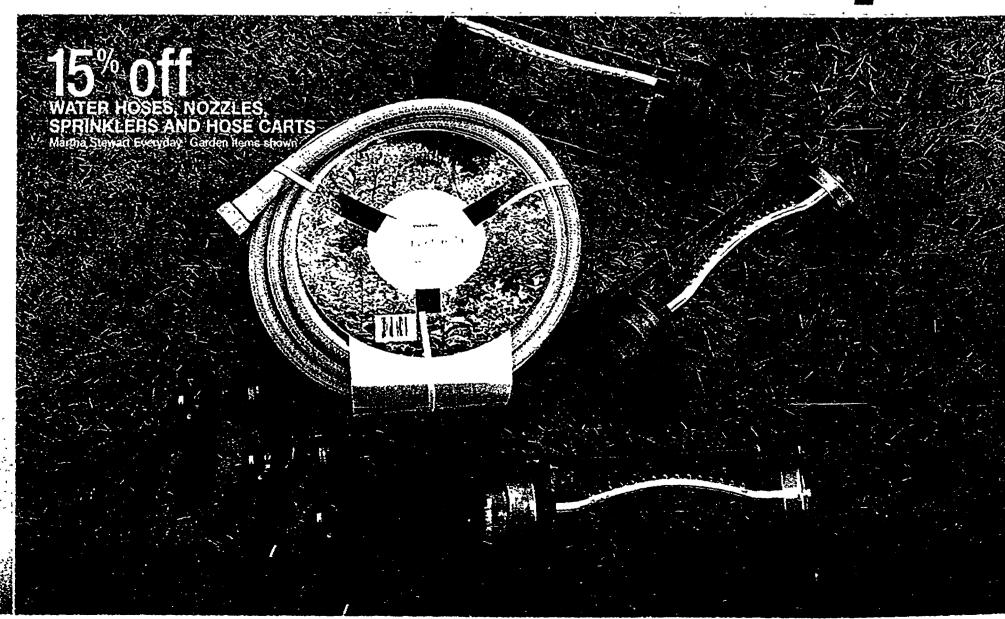


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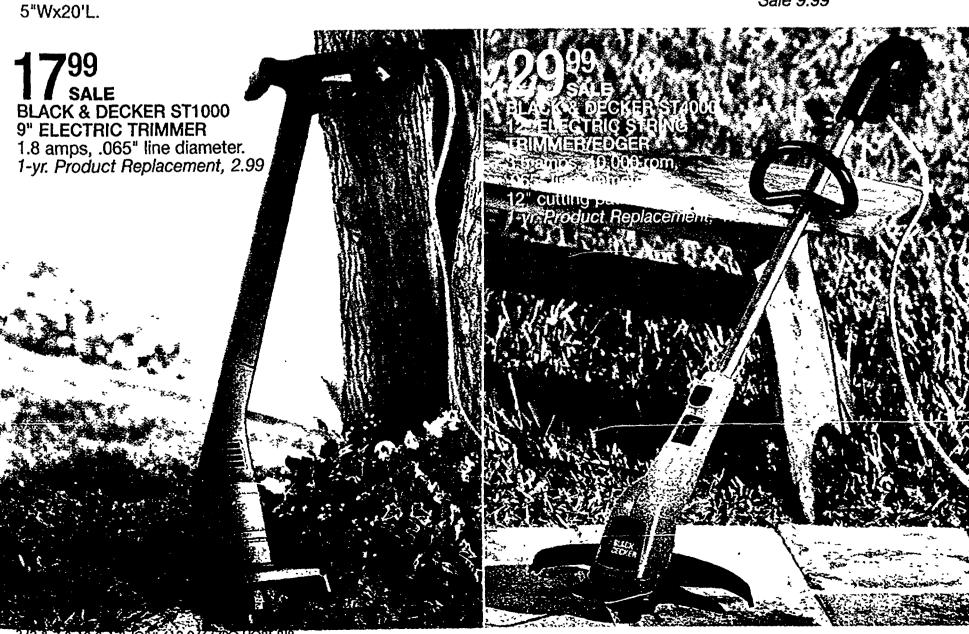
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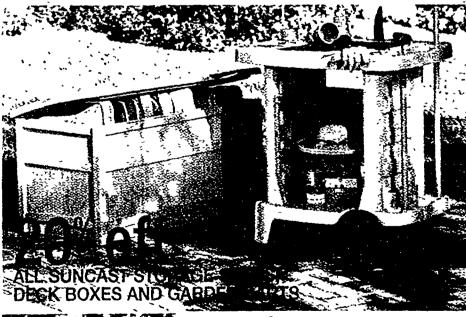








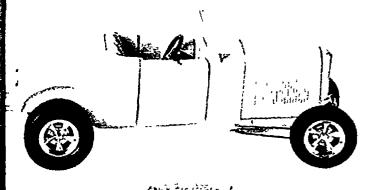






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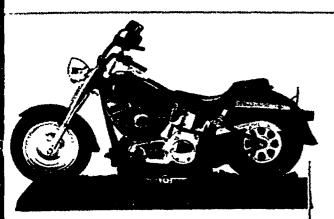


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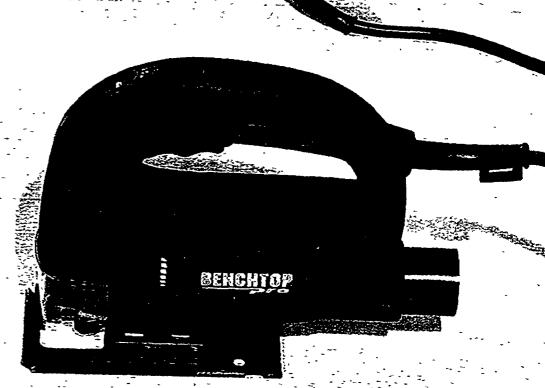
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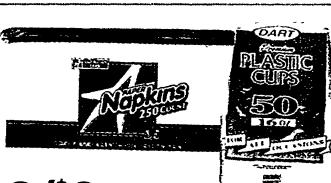
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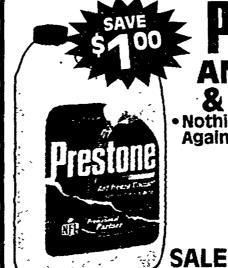


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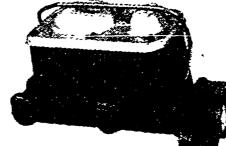
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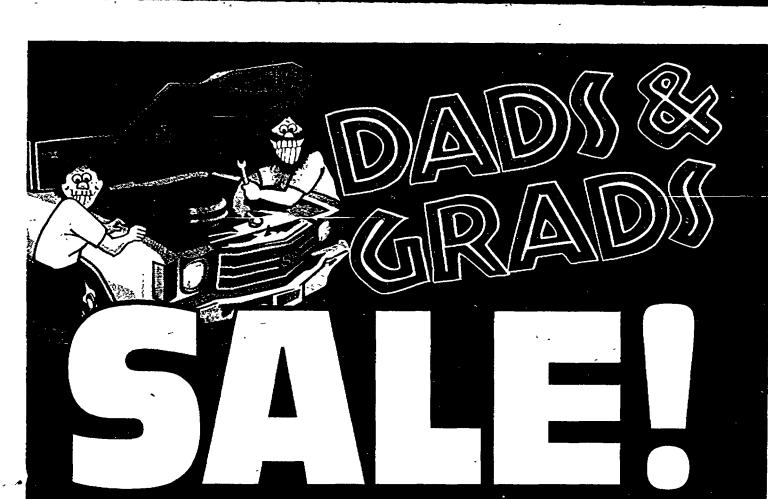
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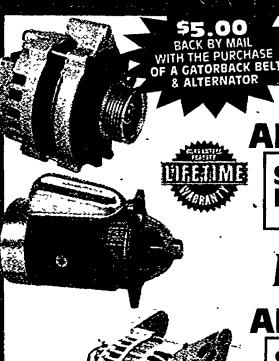
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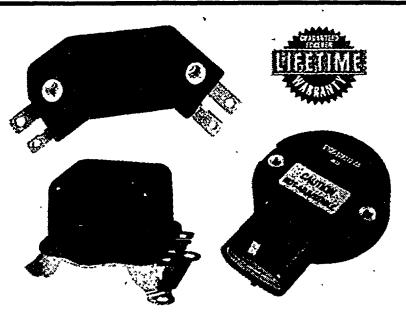


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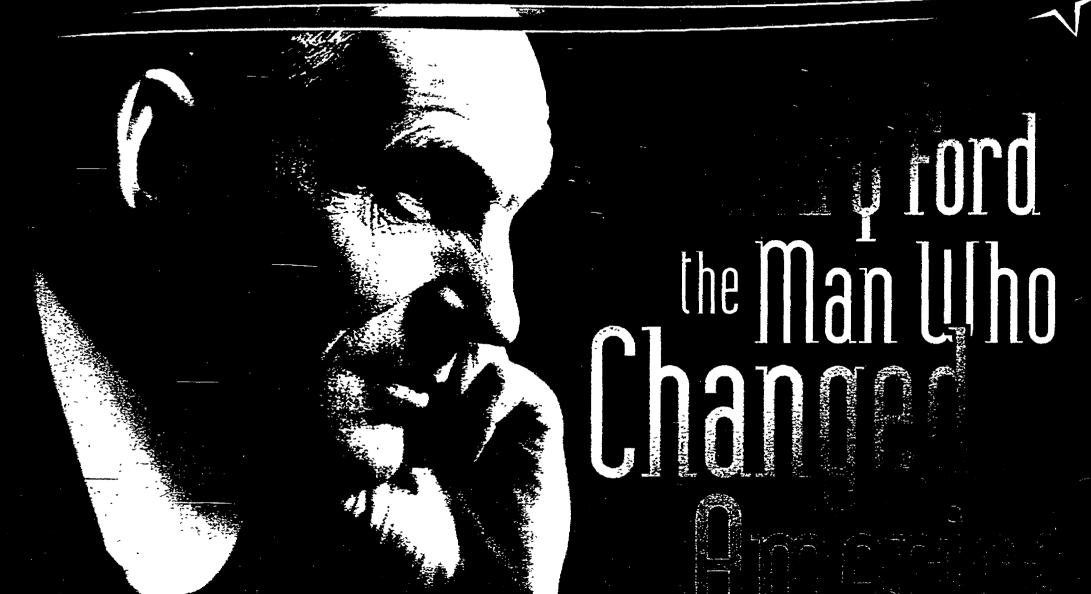


NSIDE: Ford Centennial Celebration Sweepstakes

JUNE 8 - 14, 2003



merican Profile



Ask Americal Profile

I have seen Katie Cook host several shows featuring country singers. She is terrific and I love her personality. What can you tell me about her?

-Charlotte T., Missouri

Katie Cook grew up in the country music world. Her father, Roger Cook, is a member of the Nashville Songwriters Hall of Fame. His country credits include Crystal Gayle's Talking in Your Sleep. On the pop side, he wrote The Fortunes' Here Comes That Rainy Day Feeling Again and the theme song for the popular Coca-Cola commercial, I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing. Katie, who was born in London and moved to Nashville at age 5, is following in her father's footsteps. The singer-songwiter has a publishing deal with EMI Records. She hosts CMT's newest interview series MWL Star and Grand Ole Opry Live. Cook became a hairdresser after high school and opened her own beauty shop, where most of her clients were musicians, producers, and writ-

Toby Keith hails from Oklahoma.



ers. She worked on her own music, then moved back to England where she formed the country-tinged pop group Reno, which released an album on Curb Records before breaking up.

Singer Katie Cook

takes after her father.

Toby Keith seems to record one hit record after another. Where is he from and how did he get to be a country singer?

-Karen L., Connecticut

Toby Keith, 41, grew up in Moore, Okla., where musicians who played at his

grandmother's supper club inspired him to pick up the guitar. He took a job in the oil fields after graduation, but kept up his music with Easy Money, a band he formed and played with on weekends. When the oil industry slumped, he played two years as a defensive end for the semi-pro Oklahoma City Drillers, then joined

the Oklahoma Outlaws of the short-lived USFL. He

kept playing music, though, and when the league folded, he put together a demo tape that impressed former Alabama producer Harold Shedd. His 1993 debut album Toby Keith scored three hits. Keith lives with his wife, Tricia, and three children outside Norman, Okla., where he is completing Dream Walkin' Farms, a thoroughbred breeding and training facility. His newest album, Unleashed, contains the hit single Courtesy of the Red. White, and Blue (The Angry American), Keith's reaction to the Sept. 11 attacks.

> Whatever happened to Billy Ocean? He sang the hit Caribbean Queen.

-Vivian H., Arkansas

Though the Caribbean-born singer faded away American radio after his enormous success in the 1980s, he never stopped making music. He's made a number of albums and still tours, though he's seen primarily in Europe these days. Recently he was awarded an honorary doc-

torate of music by the University of Westminster. Now 53, Ocean was born Leslie Charles in Trinidad, though he moved to England when he was 8 years old. He started performing at London clubs as a teenager, scored a hit song there in 1974 under the name Scorched Earth, and continued to have moderate success as a songwriter and singer throughout the 1970s. Caribbean Queen was his breakthrough song. Released in 1982, it became a hit all over the world. The lyrics were altered slightly in regional versions of the song, titled African Queen and European Queen, and those versions were just as successful.

- * Cover photos courtesy of Ford Motor Company
 - Would you like to know more about your favorite celebrity or public figure?

Send your questions to:

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The volume of mail received prohibits us from giving personal replies—through e-mail or other means.

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Ford's Centennial Celebration SWEEPSTAKES

Enter to win a weekend for two to The Henry Ford in Dearborn, Mich., and other great prizes! Fill out and mail the entry form at right or visit www.americanprofile.com to register online. Registration ends Aug. 18, 2003. Drawing to be held Sept. 17, 2003.

No purchase necessary. The Grand Prize winner receives coach airfare for two, two nights accommodations in Dearborn, Mich., for two, and tickets for two to The Henry Ford including Henry Ford Museum, Greenfield Village and IMAX® Theatre, Benson Ford Research Center, and the Ford Rouge Factory Tour (opening 2004). Plus, the winner will receive a copy of the special Ford Centennial Celebration commemorative coffee table book, The Ford Century. The entire Grand Prize package is valued at approx. \$1,700. Four Second Prize winners receive a copy of The Ford Century, valued at \$50.

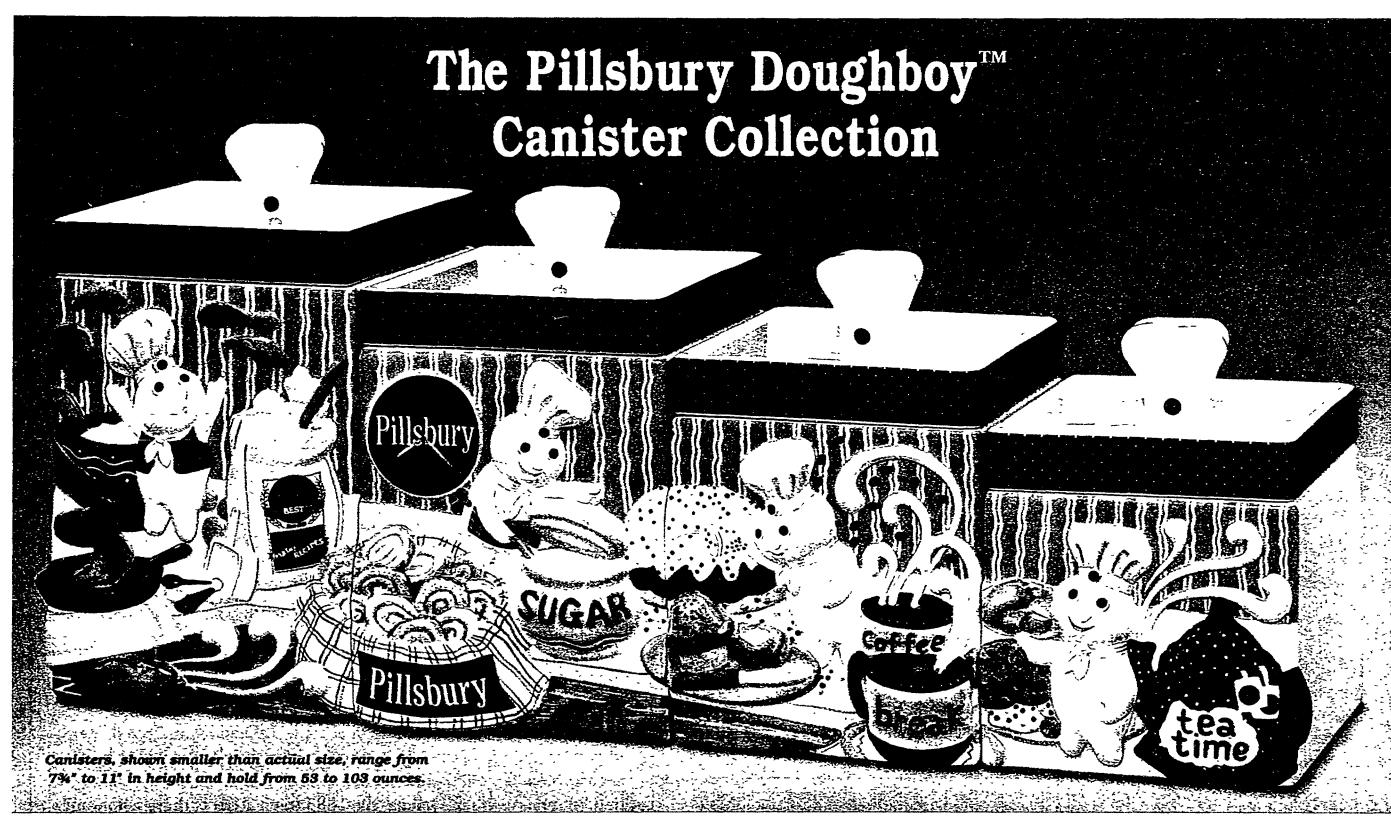


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For complete contest rules, visit www.americanprofile.com or send written request to American Profile. Winner will be notified by mail You need not be present at the Ford Centennial Celebration in Dearborn to win. Entry deadline is Monday, August 18, 2003. Drawing to be held September 17, 2003. Contest Sponsor/Administrator ("Sponsor") is Publishing Group of America, 341 Cool Springs Blvd., Franklin, TN 37067.





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Susan Ford.

Service in the service of the servic

Crossing the threshold of Allen's Manix Store,

a century-old general store, is a journey back in time. The warmth of the store's old wood stove and softly lit interior draw people in, particularly during a harsh Montana winter. Rustic barnwood walls create an Old West décor adorned with everything from ironwork to antique Western art—including orange and black silhouettes of buckin' broncos, cowboys, and cooks.

"What I remember most is you'd walk through that squeaky, swinging screen door, and that old floor that isn't level," Amy Haverlandt says of the store about 20 miles from her parent's cabin. Haverlandt, 39, says she can still hear the sound of cowboy boots shuffling across the fading, black and maroon rubber tile floor and smell the aroma of fresh-baked rolls—a Sunday morning treat she enjoyed as a child.

Allen's—known to longtime customers as The Trading Post—is one of America's few surviving general mercantiles, selling everything from dry goods to groceries. The store opened in 1902 in the white, two-story building constructed with board and batten siding. It's more than a place to shop for the 284 residents of Augusta, Mont.; it's a community center where they can be certain of a warm welcome whether they are shopping or catching up on high school sports and ranching news.

"Where else can you go, and if you don't have money with you, they'll put your name on the wall (cork board), and know you'll pay for it?" asks Cody Weisner, a rancher and daughter of the store's owner, Don Allen.



If Allen's Manix Store in Augusta, Mont., doesn't have it, you don't need it.

Allen, 73, bought the store about 35 years ago. "We have people come in here and tell us, 'Please don't change it," Allen says. "They say they haven't seen anything like it since they were kids."

Another daughter, Susan Ford, manages the store, while many of his 39 grand-children have spent hours behind the cash register over the years. Allen, and his wife, LaDeanne, live above the store.

"A lot of people come in here to ask for directions," LaDeanne says. "Some set up signs and posters, and others come in to find out how the weather is over by the mountains and check on road conditions."

Located 78 miles north of Helena, the 1883 town attracts those who want to enjoy the beauty of Montana's high country. Haverlandt has fond memories of the store, always the last stop on her family's trek from her home in Great Falls to their cabin.

"It still has that musty but good smell that reminds me of Grandma's house," Haverlandt says. When she comes through Augusta now, her own children, Hailey, 12, and Terrance, 10, echo the words of their mother as a child: "Let's stop at The Trading Post!"

The Allens have updated without sacrificing original features, says Ford, who has managed the store since 1976. Ford points out 20-foot ceilings, the old coolers, and the original cash register on display, while they have added a meat-cutting room, freezers, and a soda fountain drink machine. The sign posted just outside the door reads: "If we don't have it, you don't need it."

A stroll through the store takes customers past groceries, health supplies, fishing and hunting equipment, cowboy clothing, boots, and gifts. Toys and video movies attract the "The Trading Post younger set while tourists can pick up souvenirs such as Montana jams and jellies, jewelry, antler belt buckles, or Western string ties. There are fresh

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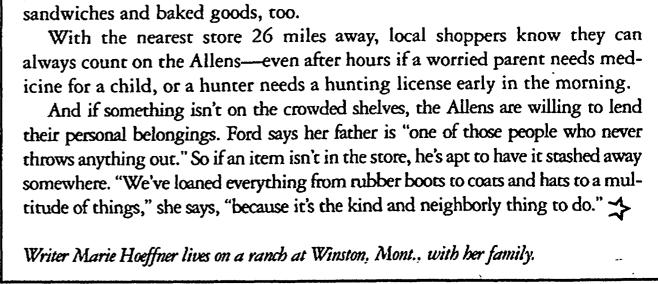
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Did You Know...

ILLINOIS—James Frank Duryea, born in 1869 in Washburn (pop. 1,147), sputtered across 50 miles in nine hours to win America's first automobile race, sponsored by the *Chicago Times-Herald* in 1895.

INDIANA—Since the late 1800s, farmers in Starke County (pop. 23,556) have grown peppermint and spearmint, valued for their oil.

IOWA—The 1909 Park Inn in Mason City (pop. 29,172) is the last standing hotel designed by architect Frank Lloyd Wright.

KANSAS—The Kingman (pop. 3,387) Cattleman's Rodeo has been held since 1899, the state's oldest rodeo.

MICHIGAN—More than 1 million boats are registered in the state, the nation's leader.

MINNESOTA—The battle for the Little Brown Jug, one of football's most famous trophies, began in 1903 when undefeated Michigan traveled to Minnesota. Fearing a lack of fresh water, the Michigan trainer brought his own 5-gallon jug. In the frenzy following a 6-6 tie, the jug was left behind. "Come up and win it," came the challenge.

MISSOURI—The state's biggest trees, including seven state champs, thrive at Big Oak Tree State Park near East Prairie (pop. 3,227).

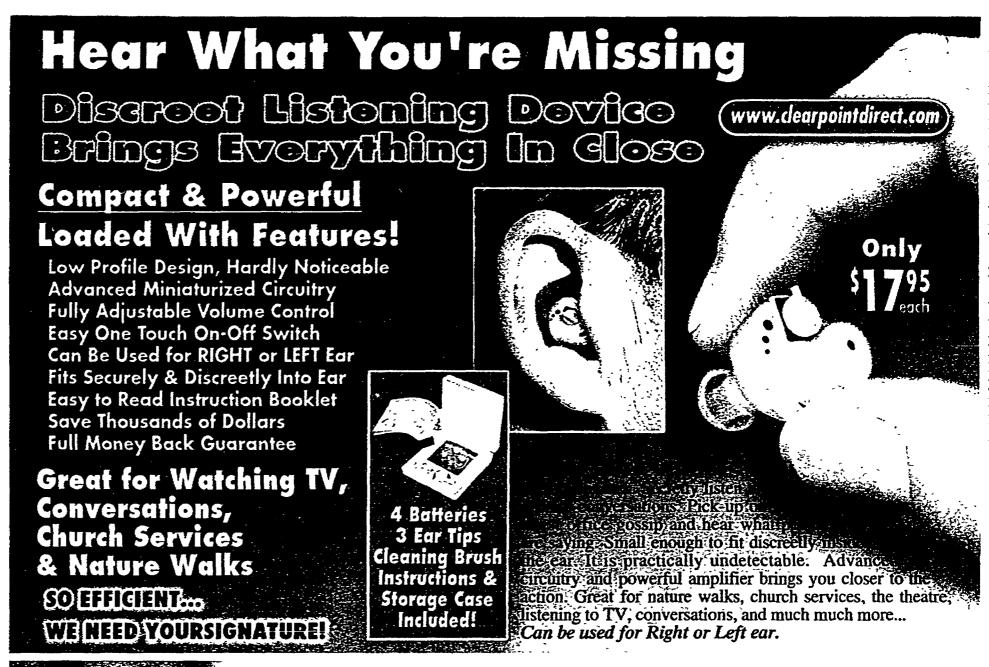
NEBRASKA—Scottsbluff (pop. 14,732) is named after fur trapper Hiram Scott who died in 1828 at what became known as Scotts Bluff, 800 feet above the North Platte River.

NORTH DAKOTA—Former U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher (1993-1997) was born in 1925 in Scranton (pop. 304).

OHIO—The Columbus Washboard Co. in Logan (pop. 6,704) has cranked out washboards since 1895. Sales peaked in 1941 with 1.2 million washboards sold.

SOUTH DAKOTA—The nation's largest volksmarch (organized march), the Crazy Horse Volksmarch, attracts 15,000 hikers the first weekend in June to the Black Hills. This is the only time visitors can hike the mountain where carving began in 1948 on the world's largest sculpture depicting Lakota leader Crazy Horse.

WISCONSIN—A one-mile stretch on South Main Street in Fond du Lac (pop. 42,203) was dubbed "the Miracle Mile" after three residents bought winning lottery tickets there totaling more than \$150 million.





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by CAROL DAVIS

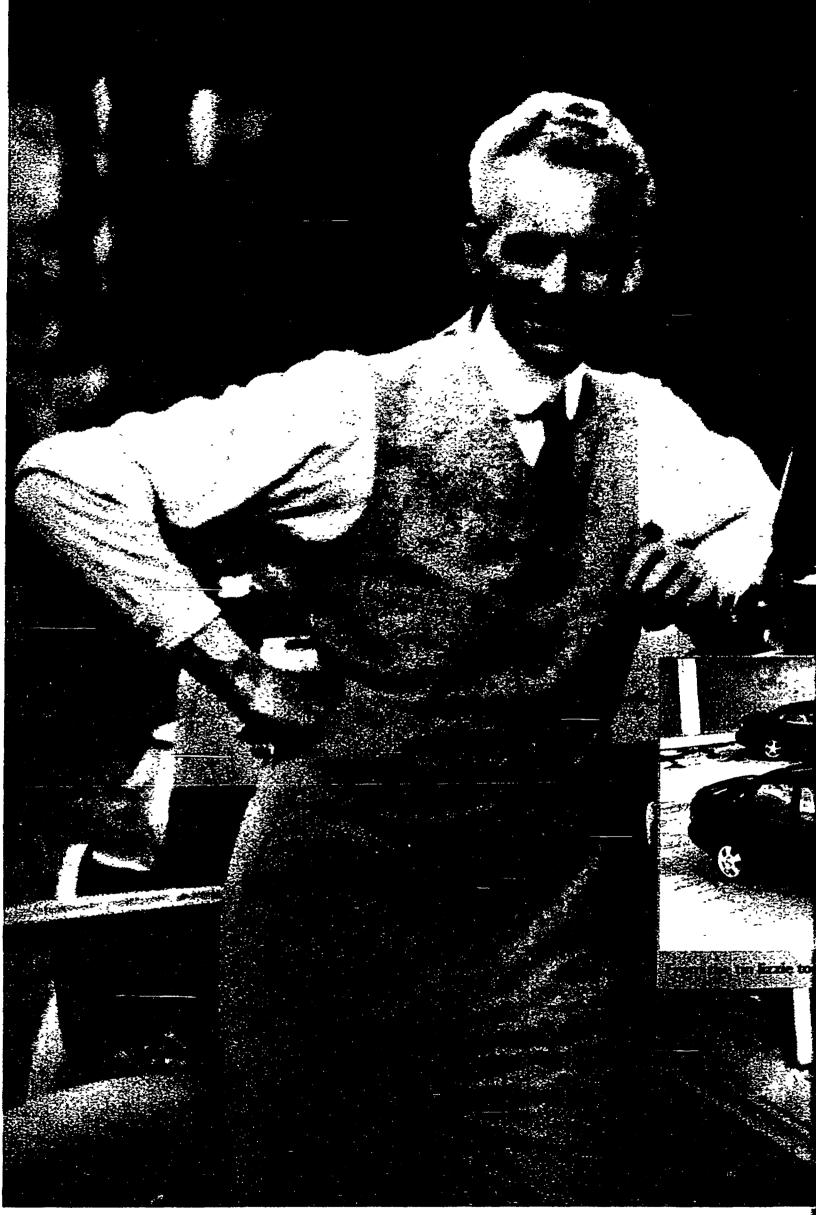
Henry Ford De Man Uno Change Internation Chan

enry Ford's ingenuity and acumen left a legacy that reaches far beyond the Model T's driver's seat. In pioneering a car affordable to nearly everyone, Ford increased the minimum daily wage of his time, essentially creating a middle class, and changed forever the way the automotive industry produced and distributed cars. His stunning success didn't occur because of a masterful business sense; he was more of an entrepreneur—an idea man. But his unconventional ways took his company to the top.

In the Beginning

Ford was born into a farm family in 1863 near Dearborn, Mich., and showed an early interest in mechanics. He fixed neighbors' watches and built his first steam engine at 15.

He tinkered constantly, and as America's first automobiles emerged, Ford focused on internal combustion engines. John W.







Ford Motor Company™ Celebrates



100 YEARS ON THE ROAD

Facts on Ford

 Ford Motor Company was started with \$28,000 in capital

- Ford pioneered the moving assembly line, taking automotive manufacturing to a new level
 - In 1914, Ford workers were paid \$5 a day, more than double the industry standard, allowing them to afford a new Model T, priced at less than \$300 in 1922



- On Jan. 16, 1948, Ford built the first
 F-Series pickup truck, the most successful vehicle line in automotive history
- Ford trucks have served America as fire trucks, ambulances, delivery trucks, and F-Series trucks even served as Good Humor ice cream trucks in the early 1950s
- Ford introduced the first V8 engine on a non-commercial truck, and also the first 4X4 system, first SuperCab, first 3rd and 4th door
- During World War II, Ford mobilized to produce general purpose military vehicles,
 B-24 Liberator bombers, and aircraft engines





Henry Ford, Engine Of

automobile that everyone could afford, and in the process, revolutionized the way Americans worked and played. This visionary founder of Ford Motor Company virtually paved the way for the American dream, making a "car in every garage" a reality for the masses. From the Model T to the Thunderbird to the Mustang, Ford sparked the imagination of an industrious American public striving to create a better way of life. His company will forever be linked to the great achievements and advancements of the 20th century. And today, Ford Motor Company is poised for the turing—building on its legacy as an automotive leader by creating instead on this century and the peak.

Revvin' Up for the FUTURE

CELEBRATE FORD'S
100TH ANNIVERSARY
June 12 - 16, 2003
Henry Ford II World Center
Dearborn, Mich.
For details, visit
www.celebrateford100.com

that meet the needs of consumers, while preserving the principles of global responsibility established by its founder. From lightweight and fuel-efficient engines to hybrid-electric vehicles to hands-free voice systems, Ford remains squarely on the cutting edge. What does this mean for drivers? A choice of cars and trucks that are stylishly designed and meticulously engineered—Ford hallmarks.

The 2004 Ford F-150 has set a new standard for pickup trucks with a completely redesigned exterior and interior, more cargo and interior space, greater towing capacity, a more powerful engine, advanced safety technologies, and five distinct series offerings.

Beginning in 2004, truck enthusiasts can see how the F-150 is "Built Ford Tough" by visiting the Ford Rouge Center in

Dearborn, Mich., where a spectacular multimedia experience offers a bird's-eye view of the

final assembly area. This important historic site—originally opened by Ford in 1918—takes on a new life and features the world's largest "living roof" comprised of 10.4 acres of groundcover, which reduces water runoff and insulates the building.

Ford also is proud to introduce the Ford Freestyle "crossover" vehicle in 2004, which blends the best attributes of a sedan with the versatility of a sport utility vehicle. The three-row seating configuration is designed to adapt to consumers' changing lifestyle needs.

And the 2005 Ford Escape Hybrid SUV combines a gasoline engine with an electric motor and delivers nearly 40 mpg. The SUV's unique battery pack is charged while braking and cruising, so the vehicle never needs to be "plugged-in." This environmentally

responsible technology also will be used on the 2006 Ford Futura, a mid-size sedan with an all-American look, spacious interior, and affordable price. Clearly,

Henry Ford's original mission continues to drive Ford Motor Company today.



The American Profile
Ford Centennial SWEEPSTAKES!
See back page for details

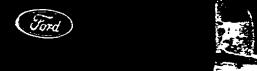








g haul. Real long.





100 YEARS

The Henry Ford

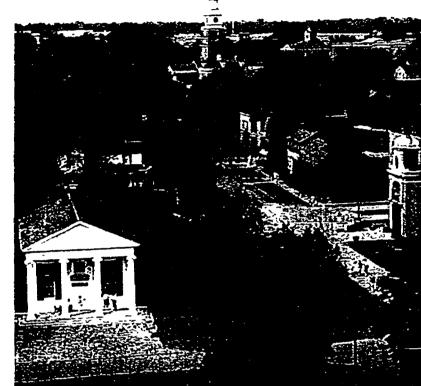


America's Greatest History Attraction Brings the American Experience to Life

be Henry Ford is a history destination that gives visitors a unique opportunity to explore the richness of America's past, present, and future. Here you'll find one of the greatest collections of automobiles and artifacts documenting the American experience ever assembled.

A cornerstone of *The Henry Ford*, Henry Ford Museum is a remarkable showcase of people and ideas that have changed the world. Its collections include the Rosa Parks bus, Lincoln's chair, Kennedy's limousine, George Washington's camp bed, Edgar Allan Poe's writing desk, and even the Wienermobile, in addition to thousands upon thousands of technological, social, and cultural innovations. New to the museum in 2003 is the blockbuster international traveling exhibition, *Bond, James Bond*. (June 28 – Dec. 31) and the 40,000-square-foot permanent exhibition, *Heroes of the Sky* (opening Sept. 18), featuring 15 historic aircraft and the stories of the adventurers

who flew them.



Greenfield Village has 81 acres dedicated to the preservation of America's historical past.

2003 is *Henry Ford's Model T*, a travel in time back to Henry Ford's early years, right down to a ride in a real Model T.

The Henry Ford IMAX® Theatre presents daily screenings of popular large-format films. Special events also take place throughout the year at *The Henry Ford*. Five restaurants present a range of sit-down and cafeteria dining options. Allow a full day to explore.

Automobiles didn't just change history, they sometimes made history. From the historical, such as the Rosa Parks bus (at left), to the whimsical, such as the original Oscar Mayer Wienermobile (below), Henry Ford Museum showcases various important vehicles throughout America's history.

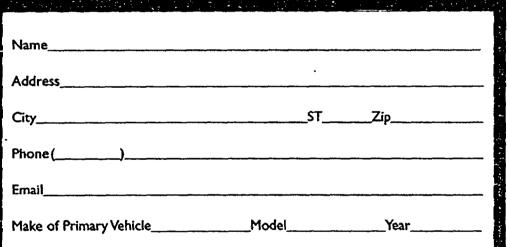
Reopening June 10, 2003, after its much-anticipated landmark restoration, Greenfield Village is a journey into the sights, sounds, and sensations of America's past. Ride a steam locomotive and a steamboat, encounter period presenters and artisans practicing time-honored crafts, and explore more than 90 historic buildings on this 81-acre site where American experiences and traditions come alive. New for



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TO ENTER, fill out & mail the entry form below or enter online at www.americanprofile.com.



Mail entry to: American Profile Ford Centennial Sweepstakes, 341 Cool Springs Blvd., Ste. 400, Franklin, TN 37067

or complete contest rules, visit www.americanprofile.com or send a virtuen request to American Profile. Winner will be notified by mail. Girneed not be present at the Ford Centennial Celebration in Plantoorn to win. Entry deadline is Monday, Aug. 18, 2003. Drawing be held Sept. 17, 2003. Contest Sponsor/Administrator ponsor") is Publishing Group of America, 341 Cool Springs and Eranklin, TN 37067.

Assimulation Contest Rules: No purchase necessary. All entrants must be 21 years of age or older at time of entry. All mailed entries must be postmarked by 8/18/03 and all electronically submitted entries must be received by 11:59:59 p.m. CDT on 8/18/03. All winners will be postfied by mail, and, where permitted, the first prize winner must return an eligibility affidavious release of liability. One Grand Prize winner will receive coach airdare for two more second account in Dearborn. Michigan for two and tickets for two to The Henry for the second prize second prize second prize second from the light of the second prize second prize

For more information on The Henry Ford, visit www.TheHenryFord.org.

Lambert invented the nation's first gasoline-powered automobile in 1891; just five years later, Ford unveiled his own "horseless carriage," which he named the "Quadricycle," because it ran on four bicycle tires. The Quadricycle, which steered with a tiller much like a boat, had just two speeds with no reverse.

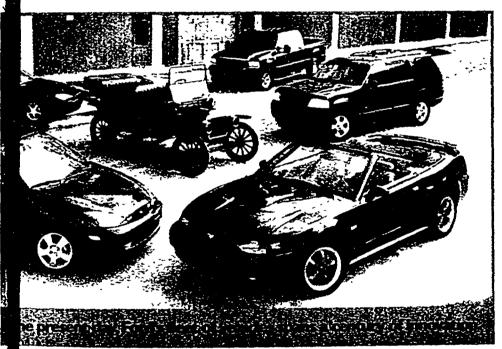
Ford at the time was chief engineer at Thomas Edison's thriving Edison Illuminating Company, but his venturesome spirit led him to strike out on his own to try his hand at automotive engineering. Ford left with the encouragement of Edison, who later became one of his closest friends.

"He was always willing to take risks," says Bob Casey, curator of transportation at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

"In 1901, when his first company went belly up, he built this race car and literally risked his life in a race to raise the public perception of him that (he) knew how to build these newfangled machines," Casey says. "It was a pretty gutsy thing to do."

With 11 other investors and \$28,000 in capital, Ford founded the Ford Motor Company on June 16, 1903. A little more than a month later, the company sold its first car, to a Detroit doctor.

But Ford, unlike his competitors, began to envision automobiles as affordable to anyone, not just playthings for the rich.



Cars for the Common Man

"Ford's great stroke of genius was recognizing that with the right techniques, cars could be made affordable for the general public—and that the general public would want them," according to Ford Motor Company's published history. In determining what sort of car America needed, Ford went to his roots.

"He had been a farmer and thought, 'What would farmers buy? Something cheap, reliable, easy to maintain, with high ground clearance.' And that's a Model T," Casey says.

Ford didn't invent the assembly line; when he started out, he didn't even have the assembly line in mind. "The (question) was how to make an automobile more rapidly at a lower cost, and they stumbled across the assembly line idea," Casey says. "Of course, they leaped on it

and rode it."

Ford priced his first Model Ts at \$850, a far cry from the \$2,000 cost of most early cars. "It was one of the first cars aimed at the common man," says John Anderson of Temple, Maine, (pop. 572), who presides over the Model T Club of America. By the early 1920s, that price came down to just under \$300.

Such affordability caused an explosion in sales, and by 1918 half of all cars in America were Model Ts, and Ford's company was the largest automobile maker in the world. Between 1908 and 1927, Ford Motor Company built 15 million Model Ts.

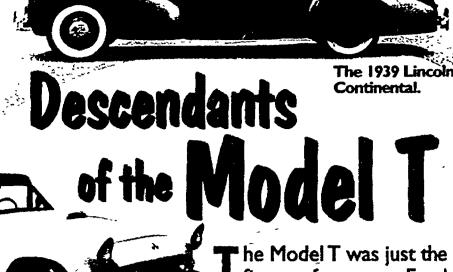
"The Model T," Anderson declares, "was his masterpiece."

One of Ford's most astonishing moves, to combat high turnover and absenteeism caused by assembly line monotony, was to double the minimum daily wage to \$5 and cut daily working hours from nine to eight. His employees rejoiced, and the high turnover disappeared almost overnight. The industrial world was shocked, and other car makers condemned Ford's move as cutting into profits—but followed suit.

Lasting Legacy

Ford's unprecedented production system, based on low skills and high wages, allowed for a huge expansion of the middle class, which could readily afford the cars the company was building. The Model T fostered a movement from farms to urban manufacturing jobs, and ultimately into the suburbs. It also allowed for faster delivery of goods and services because doctors, mail carriers, and small

(continued on page 11)



first of many Ford accomplishments—cars and trucks that became shold names and fixtures on

The 1956 Thunderbird. household names and fixtures on the American landscape. The first Ford truck came in 1917, the Model A 10 years later.

Other classics and innovations followed—the first single-cast V-8 engine in 1932; the Lincoln Continental in 1939, which architect Frank Lloyd Wright called "the most beautiful car ever made;" the first F series pickup trucks in 1948. And the two-seater Thunderbird in 1955—sleek and classy, it redefined America's notion of what a sports car could be.

One of Ford's most famous cars—and certainly one of its most popular—was the Mustang, introduced in 1964. Quick, fun, and affordable, it won America's heart and still enthralls collectors, as well as new car drivers.

But there were others: the Falcon in 1959; the family-oriented Fairlane in 1961; the 1986 Taurus, which became one of the most popular models in U.S. automotive history; the "Ford Tough" trucks; and, in 1990, the Ford Explorer—the best-selling SUV in the world.

Through it all, Henry Ford's spirit and readiness to innovate prevailed—leading the company in October 1996 to its 250 millionth vehicle. It may be that Henry Ford's greatest masterpiece was the Model T, the car that revolutionized a nation. But ever since the last one rolled off the line in 1927, the company that bears his name has demonstrated

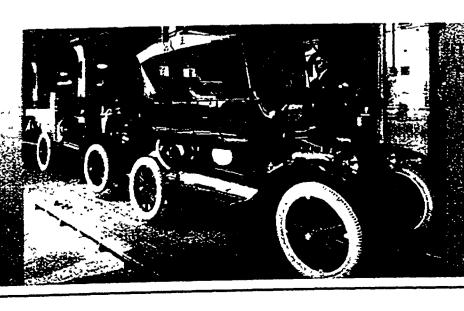
that it still can build cars and trucks in a way that alters the American scene.



The 1965 Mustang.

Core people could afford to buy the Model T because mass production kept cost down. By 1921, the Model T was how the world postaround. Comprising people of percent of





omeet demand, the deliberance the assembly line car line cars.

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Save your summer Saturday mornings for yard sales.

ILLINOIS

Railroad Days—Galesburg, June 28-29. In its 26th year, this festival features a street fair, food, carnival, railroad exhibits, model train show, car show, crafts, and music concerts. (800) 916-3330.

INDIANA

Indiana Fiddlers Gathering—Battle Ground, June 27-29. This 31st annual event showcases folk, string band, Celtic, bluegrass, old-time, and ethnic music at Tippecanoe Battlefield Park. Also features crafts and food. (765) 742-1419.

IOWA

Greater Crater Days—Manson, June 27-29. A tractor pull, demolition derby, fireworks, parade, games, food, a dance, and performance by Jimmy Van Sant highlight this event at the Calhoun County Fairgrounds. (712) 469-2345.

KANSAS

The Great Lenexa Barbecue Battle—Lenexa, June 27-28. This state cooking competition attracts 175 teams to Sar-Ko-Par Trails Park and includes taste-testing, musical entertainment, and children's activities. (913) 541-8592.

MICHIGAN

Car Show—St. Ignace, June 26-28. More than 3,000 classic cars, hot rods, and custom vehicles cruise in for this 28th annual show, which also includes a parade, rock 'n' roll concerts, automotive art, model car contests, and a swap meet. (800) 338-6660.

MINNESOTA .

Flandraufest—New Ulm, June 28. Enjoy music, dancing, food, and games, including a dunk tank, medallion hunt, pool races, tug-of-war, and a rubber duck race at Flandrau State Park. (507) 233-9800.

MISSOURI

Heritage Days—Boonville, June 26-29. Come enjoy a parade, arts & crafts, antiques, a carnival, wine garden, classic car show, dog and quilt shows, and a Miss Heritage Days pageant, and take historic tours. (660) 882-2721.

NEBRASKA

St. Michael, June 27-29. Country-western music, camping, and food highlight this 14th annual event at the Loup Valley Izaak Walton League Clubhouse and Grounds. (308) 485-4159.

NORTH DAKOTA

Homefest—Watford City, June 27-28. This community celebrates as former residents return for high school and family reunions. The event also includes a golf tournament, street dances, and food. (701) 842-3764.

OHIO

Strawberry Festival—Jefferson, June 21-22. Enjoy strawberry shortcake, crafts, live entertainment, children's activities, plus an antique car show on Sunday, during this 16th annual event at the Jefferson Depot Village. (440) 293-5532.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Golden Railroad Days—Madison, June 21-22. Steam and diesel-powered train rides, motorcar rides, turntable demonstrations, and model railroad displays highlight this event at Prairie Village. (800) 693-3644.

WISCONSIN

Heidi Festival—New Glarus, June 27-29. Join in a street dance with polka music and see a dramatized version of the book Heidi, an art & crafts fair, and a show of traditional Swiss entertainment during this event. (800) 527-6838.

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Hanoring

by VIVIAN WAGNER

Emily Douglas dearly loved her grandmother,

Norma Jean. From an early age, Douglas listened to her grandmother's stories about growing up poor in a family with 12 children in Appalachia. She also watched her grandmother—later in life, when she had a little more means—giving generously to people in need.

After her grandmother died in 1991, Douglas wanted to do something to honor her spirit—and just before Thanksgiving, 1992, the 10-year-old began to consider how she could do that. At the grocery store, she noticed that while her family had a shopping cart filled with a turkey and all the other food they would want, another family was buying just a loaf of bread and a package of bologna.

When she asked her mother about how they might help, her mother replied, "You realize that that's how your grandma grew up. If you don't like what you see, you can do something about it."

That idea inspired the young girl from Powell, Ohio (pop. 6,247). Douglas decided, with her mother's help, to write a letter to alumni of Ironton City High School, which her parents had

attended, asking for donations to help the poor in the upcoming Christmas season. With the money received, she bought gifts that she and her mother distributed to people at homeless shelters. Douglas's career in charity had begun.

She named her program Grandma's Gifts. It's grown over the last nine years, and one of the biggest projects now is her Christmas Angel program, for which Douglas collects donations from around the country for toys and clothes that are distributed to needy children of Appalachian counties in West Virginia, Ohio,

and Kentucky.

"She

thought

all people

should

give back

and help

others out."

Other Grandma's Gifts projects include Valentines for Veterans, for which schoolchildren make valentines that Douglas sends to veterans hospitals; a book drive for collecting and distributing gently-used books to needy children, libraries, schools, and other institutions in Appalachia; scholarship fundraising for elementary students attending special workshops at Ohio University in Athens; and a Thanksgiving food drive.

Now 21 and a junior majoring in political science at Ohio's Miami University, Douglas still does most of the charity work herself—writing letters, planning projects, and making sure donations get where they're needed, when they're needed.

The garage at her parents' house is filled with donated items, with overflow stored in warehouse space donated by her father—and a core group of college friends regularly helps her with Grandma's Gifts projects.

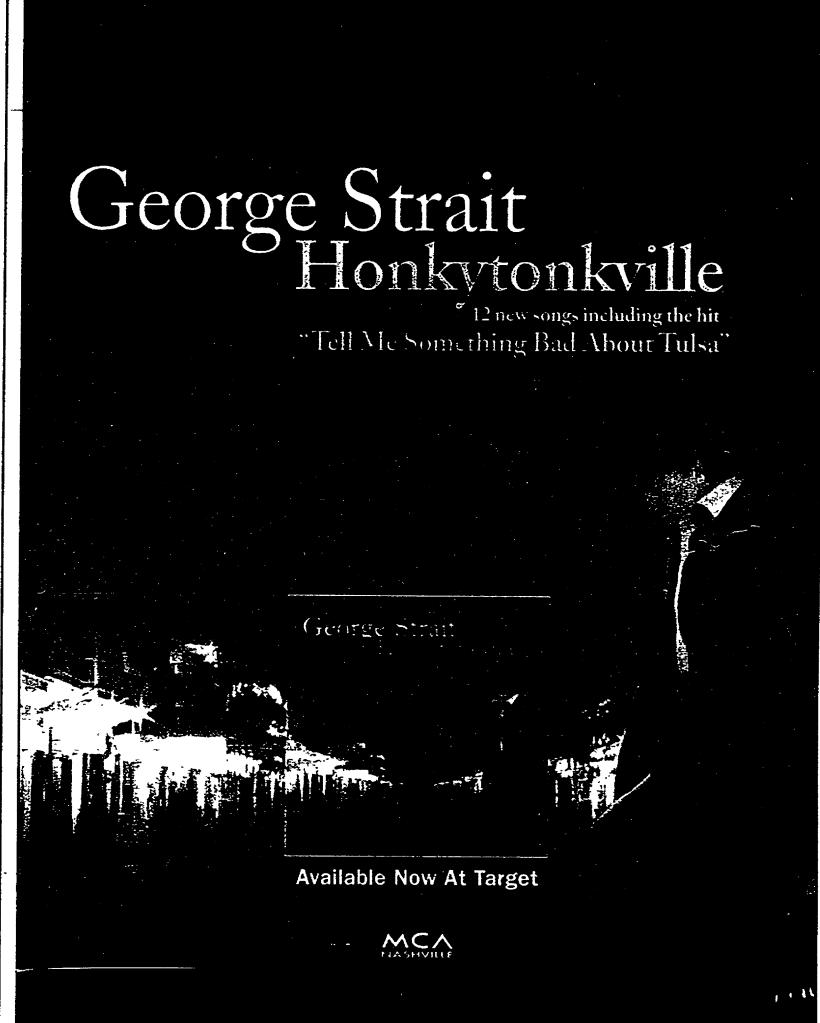
Despite all her charity work, Douglas is surprisingly modest.

"I'm not the kind of person who would go up to someone and say, 'Guess what I do,'" says Douglas, who likes to go shopping, talk on the phone, and go dancing with her friends—just like any other college student. "I'm very normal."

Douglas plans on continuing her work with Grandma's Gifts for as long as she is able—helping others just as she remembers watching her grandma do years ago.

"I think my grandmother would be proud of me because I've been able to help so many people," she says. "She thought all people should give back and help others out."





Vivian Wagner is a freelance writer in New Concord. Ohio.



from EDWANNA CHENAULT

Chicken Fingers

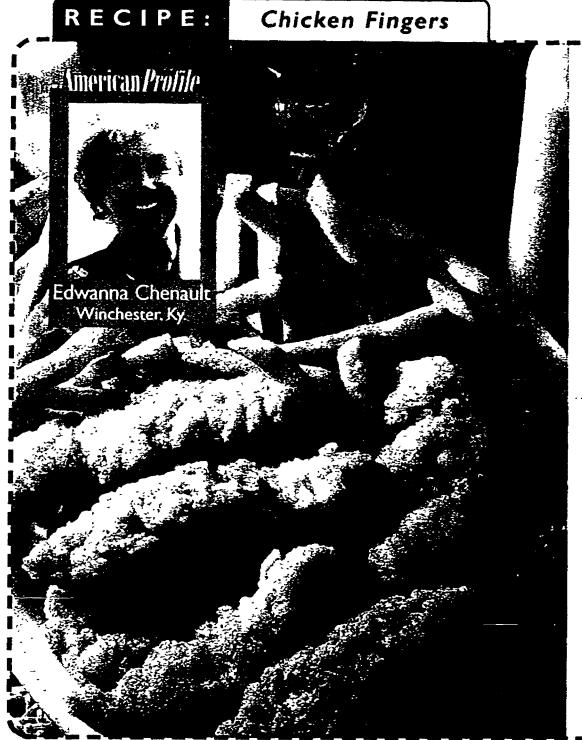
These are great for a main dish, an appetizer, or a snack. Everybody loves them.

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HOMETOWN RECIPES, 341 Cool Springs Blvd., Suite 400, Franklin, TN 37067.

Include a color photo of yourself, your name, address, and phone. Those whose recipes we publish will receive an American Profile T-shirt. (Sorry, we can't return any materials.)





2 1/2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken
I cup milk
I egg
I cup flour
Salt and pepper to taste
I cup cooking oil
I stick of butter

1/4 cup Louisiana hot sauce

(or more to taste)

Cut chicken into 2- to 3-inch slices and dip into milk beaten with egg. Then dip into flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown in hot oil in a large frying pan. Melt butter in a large baking dish, stir in the hot sauce, place browned chicken fingers in the dish, cover with aluminum foil, and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Tips From Our Test Kitchen:

If you like it hot, add as much hot sauce as you want.

Photo: Adam Barnes
Styling: Cheryl Barnes

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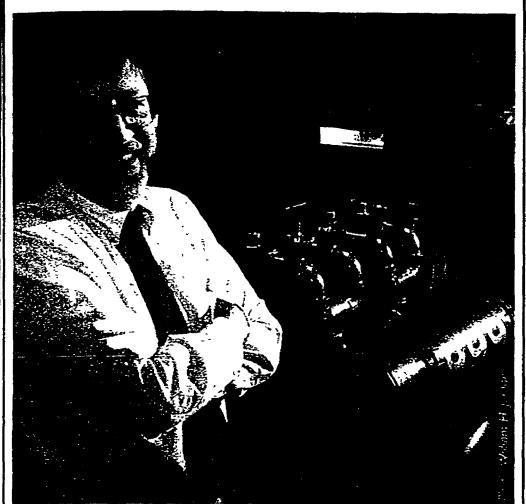
Can you ever forget the riotous antics of **Ma and Pa Kettle?** Now here are all of their classic movies with all the innocent and fun parts left in...the complete unabridged versions just as you remember them. You probably first met them in *The Egg And I*. But one thing is certain, you can never forget them. Now they're back with their gentle, homespun frivolity to rekindle your fondest memories. Ma still can't remember the names of her 15 children and Pa still doesn't do anything he can put off 'til tomorrow. And we still just love Marjorie Main!

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Follow the adventures of Ma and Pa as they journey to New York City, chased by cops and robbers in Ma and Pa Kettle Go To Town. Relive their foibles in Ma and Pa Kettle On Vacation in Paris where they face stuffy in-laws and slinky spies. Laugh your head off as Ma takes the kids to the Ozarks to save their uncle's farm from moon shiners in The Kettles In Ozarks. And especially you won't want to miss out on their all-time best-loved feature, The Egg And I... 10 wonderful classic films in all! Own these classics now at our give-away price of just \$14.98 each. BEST DEAL...Take the entire collection and get all 10 films for the price of 9. You SAVE \$15.00! This special limited-time Bonus Offer is good only while supplies last, so hurry and order now!

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Museum curator Bob Casey stands beside Ford's historical race car.

businesses owners could afford these horseless carriages, Anderson says.

Henry Ford's triumph indirectly helped win World War II, Casey says. "Given the fact that the production methods Ford pioneered spread throughout the industry, by World War II, all industries were using those methods to turn out massive amounts of material," he says. "The U.S. could crank out everything from shell casings to combat boots at rates that neither the Germans nor the Japanese thought would ever be possible ... we could build ships faster than they could be sunk."

The same notion of an "everyman's car" led to the Ford Mustang's explosive popularity after it debuted in 1964, propelled the Ford Falcon into so many drivers' hands, and today helps make the Ford Focus one of the most popular cars in the world.

Reliability was central to Ford's dream right from the start, and Joyce Shierlow of Manchaca, Texas (pop. 1,200), can tell you all about that. She and her husband, Charles, took their 1923 Model T touring car on the trip of a lifetime.

"In 1995, he and I drove out of our driveway in central Texas and drove to the Arctic Circle," she says. Towing a small trailer to hold their clothing, the Shierlows drove their Model T more than 10,000 miles on that trip.

The Shierlows often join members of their Model T club on 800-mile treks around the country, where the classic cars draw attention wherever they stop.

"People love us," Shierlow says. "They come up and ask questions and want to know if they can take pictures of the cars."

And with good reason, she adds. "These cars are 80 and 90 years old, and they're still running."

Ford's Model T may have had worldwide impact, but some, such as Anderson, simply appreciate the little car's craftsmanship and connection to their family.

"Everybody owned one," Anderson says. "Most have some history of it in their family somewhere. Everybody's grandfather or great-grandfather owned them."

The Model T is favored by Anderson and other collectors today because, as in its heyday, the car easily can be repaired, Anderson says. "If we break down on (auto) tours, we can fix it beside the road," he says.

Just like his grandfather did. 🖈

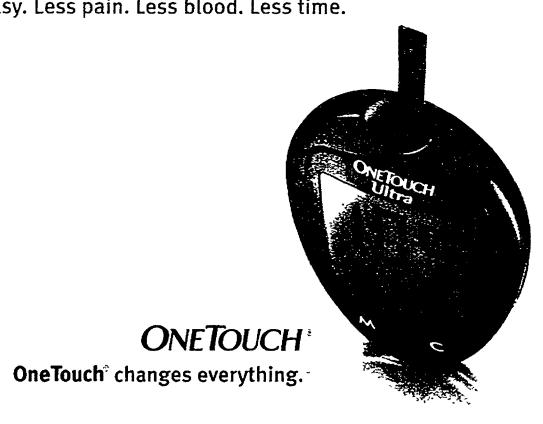
Carol Davis is a Nashville, Tenn., writer.



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