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King of the Hill

Volume 136 Number 4

Look inside for your

### Classifieds

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INSIDE



#### A salute to those who give

School board members across the state, including ours here in Northville, were given a stirring round of applause this month for a job well done. - Page 7A



#### The Long range vision

Jim Long unveiled his plans for a building at Main and Wing Streets this week. - Page 9A

#### MARKETPLACE



The eyes have it

Town & Country Eye Care takes good care of vision all over the community. Look closely and see what they can do for you. — Page 6B

#### Sports



Strong efforts by swimmers like Will Blickle weren't enough to defeat Stevenson. — Page 1B

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Northville, Michigan



By Victoria Sadlocha

Residents may be called upon once again by the Northville school district, this time for \$28 million in school improvements.

District officials gathered last week for the first in a series of meetings introducing the concept of holding a bond election later this year.

The preliminary, top-priority use of the multi-million dollar request focuses on increasing capacity and preventative maintenance of existing district build-

The second meeting of the series is scheduled to focus more concretely on the financials of the long-list of needs, but a roughdraft feasibility study monitored by assistant superintendent Dave Bolitho attached an estimated \$28 million price tag to the projects.

Items being considered for upgrade or renovation range from carpet to a new roof for Hillside Middle School, estimated at \$5

A transportation building featuring a new communication system meeting near-future FCC requirements were also part of the feasibility draft.

"We know some of the items on

#### WHAT'S NEXT?

The next bond-related school district meeting will take place 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Jan. 26 on the third floor of Old Village School, 405 W. Main Street. Town-hall style meetings are in the works for multiple evenings the beginning of February.

the list are extensive and not all are going to make it." Bolitho But we're not married to them."

Items not figured in the \$28 million figure include a new gymnasium for Silver Springs Elementary, an addition to Meads Mill Middle School and new stadium.

Parent Nancy Clarkson, representative of the Northville sinking fund and bond committee, feels it is prudent each school in the district receive a portion of the potential funds.

"There has to be a balance between what we fund and what we ask," Clarkson said, "There is not one building not covered by this, and I think when we go to the voters we need to show that."

Continued on 6

## Senior center set to open July 3

Ian Hill speaks Monday evening at Hillside Middle School's auditorium for the Martin

Luther King, Jr. Celebration. For more on the event, see page 10A

By Maureen Johnston STAFF WRITER

Residents watching progress on the new senior center can keep July 3 penciled on their calendar for the grand opening.

There have been a couple of setbacks, but the contractors should be able to make up five weeks of delays in the next six months, Jim-Nield reported to the senior advisory council last week. "In talking to Skanska, they feel they can catch up," he said

Discovery of an underground fuel tank postponed progress for three weeks. Nield said. After excavation of the former heatingfuel container, the site had to be tested to ensure compliance with environmental standards. An unexpected length to a water line extension set the project back another week, and the weather accounted for another delay, he explained

Walkers and motorists passing the community center at 303 W. Main Street in recent weeks have seen the \$2.89 million construction project well under way



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville Fire Chief James Allen, right, Northville Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand, left, and others sign the symbolic first I-beam for the expansion of the Northville Senior Community Building during a ceremony Tuesday morning at the site of the old recreation center on Main

project on the eye of the September Victorian Festival, planning for a

Contractors broke ground on the - in line with the building's original construction 50 years ago.

The city and township are shar-July 3 re open, both dates exactly ling equally half the cost of the

For more information on programming for the senior enter, please turn to page 8A.

project - \$722,500 each - with the township loaning the remaining 50 percent of the project cost to the parks and recreation department with repayment over a 15year period.

Also at Thursday's meeting, Traci Sincock, director of the Northville Parks and Recreation Department which oversees the senior program, reported that the project remains 5 percent under

In all the progress report was positive, advisory council members concurred. Several planned to attend the ceremony Tuesday to sign the ceremonial signing of a steel beam that will comprise the skeleton of the addition

Council members also agreed they should come up with some plans to address parking once the facility reopens. Data from the city in hand, the group will revisit that topic at the Feb. 19 meeting

### **District:** math program up to par

By Victoria Sadlocha STAFF WRITER

New standards set by the state amending specific benchmarks for math and language arts comprehension have the Northville School District feeling comfortable with the devised

changes. "Some districts are in the

position where they might have to really be in a reactive position and really change

what Casey Reason

they are doing. said Casey Reason, assistant superintendent for instructional services of the Northville school "Our [Michigan Educational Assessment Program] scores are high enough, and there are many other factors, that we are fortunate to be in a place where academically we are very sound, and I really don't see us making dramatic changes to our delivery system'

The changes, which were announced late last year, will require state schools deliver a firm understanding of the two subject areas at prescribed grade levels.

For example, the amended math curriculum demands that multiplication tables must be learned by second grade and algebraic concepts introduced in sixth and seventh grades.

Continued on 12

## Thieves get away with \$30K, gun

Police search for leads on getaway vehicles in heist of hefty safe

By Victoria Sadiocha STAFF WRITER

The Northville Township Police Department wants to know who is responsible for robbing an elderly couple's home last week, making away with more than \$30,000 and an automatic handgun

The 65-year-old township couple was not home at the time of the crime and no injuries were reported.

TO SEE MATERIAL PROPERTY.

"We've interviewed two potential suspects and we've cleared them, and what we're looking at right now is physical evidence while trying to obtain information on the vehicle used," said Lt. Raymond Garbarino, Northville Township Police Department.

Police are investigating the possibility a mid 1990s Taurus or Sable was involved.

Garbarino said 'be-on-the-lookouts" were issued to neighboring police departments and descriptions of the items taken were assued to

numerous pawn shops.

The second-degree home invasion was reported Jan. 12 at about 7 p.m.

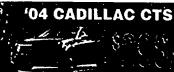
The couple returned home from being out all day and noticed a door was open leading inside their house.

After further investigation, it was revealed a tan safe was stolen from inside.

Police said the safe contained \$30,000 in

Continued on 8





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### Northville author pens online book

By Victoria Sadlocha STAFF WRITER

A first-time Northville author redefines the meaning of a good read by extending an invitation to sit down in front of a computer and enter the fantasy world of "The Overworld."

The e-book written by Donald A. Danald under the pseudonym, Hannah May Martin, at first glance explores the pitch-dark world of ants where communication between characters only exists through exchanges of honey.

Danald, 59, explains further study of the fantasy-science fiction book reveals elements of natural order, realization, defeatism and ultimate sacrifice through the eyes of Frieda, an unequaled worker ant.

These are timeless qualities of coming back from the edge of disaster," Danald said, "These are all qualities any society, any time can relate

In fact, humans are never mentioned in the book.

The Northville author said the story is geared toward young-adult to adult readers who enjoy novels like "Watership Down."

Danald also believes the story will be quickly embraced by entomology enthusiast as research and study of the ant culture became a driving element in his writing.

The facts are actually quite authentic." Danald said.

The author believes after people read this "they will think 'Wow, I never knew there was so much to know about these little creeps'."

The concurrent writing and research process spanned decades before Danald was ready for public

He began work on "The Overworld in 1985 and continued writing through the 1990s.

The fictionist built upon his background of writing peer-reviewed scientific articles, membership in the New-York Academy of Sciences and passion for telling made-up bedtime stories to his children.

Heart surgery in 2002 ultimately forced Danald into unexpected retirement, prompting him to pick the book back up for editing, finaliz-

ing the project online last year. Danald said he chose e-publishing

#### /HAT'S IN A NAME?

The pseudonym, Hannah May Martin, was Northville author Donald Danald's mother's name while living at a New Jersey orphanage in 1919.

When Martin was adopted by Danaid's grandparents, she took on their name.

Danald decided to use the pen name, hoping someone may recognize the name, Hannah May Martin and provide him with information about his biological family.

instead of the traditional book-publishing format for greater reader

With e-BookTime, all that is needed is a computer and a credit card for the one-time \$4.75 fee, and purchasers' rights are fully protected.

"E-books seemed so ideal," Danald said. "It is the democratic way and that is what I love the most."

The author said because books may be e-published without the lengthy, costly process of finding an agent and publisher, it is a forum for true writers and readers and a place where the great books of our time will be found because publishing is not based on mass crowd appeal.

E-BookTime also provides the option of having a book recited out-

"It opens up a world of reading to the visually impaired, which I believe is very important," said wife, Jean Danald. "I also believe e-books is a great tool for children and adults with developmental disabilities."

Danald feels confident "The Overworld' is a great book.

"I've painted things and written things that I didn't like at all," he said, "But with this, when I read passages still today I get so caught up in

Danald and his wife, Jean are 4year Northville residents. Both are writers and artists. Danald painted the artwork for the cover of "The Overworld."

To download a copy of the book, visit www.e-BookTime.com and click on "Find an ebook." The book is located in the science fiction and fantasy category.

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#### MILL RACE MATTERS

Mill Race Village is an 11-acre 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 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or by appointment. The first Sunday in June through the third 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.

Jan. 22	9 a.m1 p.m.	Archives Open to the Public	Cady Inn
	6 p.m7 p.m.	Rehearsal	Church
	6 p.m10 p.m.	Eclipse Hot Stove League	Cady Inn
Jan. 23	9 a.m1 p.m.	Archives Open to the Public	Cady Inn
Jan. 24	Noon-2:30 p.m.	Wedding	Church
Jan. 25	10 a.mnoon	Mill Creek Community Church	Church
	1 p.m4 p.m.	King's 8th	Cady Inn
	4 p.m5:30 p.m.	Venture Scout Crew No. 8	Cady Inn
Jan. 26	10 a.m-3 p.m.	Heirloom Rug Hookers	Cady Inn
	3:45 p.m5 p.m	Brownie Scout Meeting	Cady Inn
	7 p.m9 p.m.	Lion's Club	Cady Inn
Jan. 27	9 a mnoon	Stone Gang	Buildings & Grounds
Jan. 28	7 p.m9 p.m.	Mill Creek Community Church Prayer Service	Church
Jan. 29	9 a.m1 p.m.	Archives Open to the Public	Cady Inn
	3:45 p.m5:30 p m.	Brownie Scout Meeting	Cady Inn

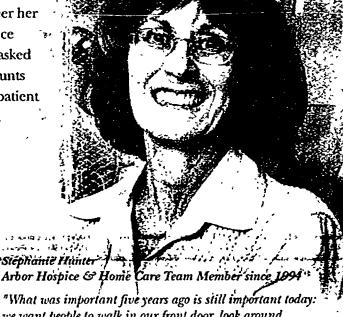
### If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?...sheller

Stephanie Hunter believes that birds are guardian angels in disguise - and she's not alone. Legend has it that the song of the bird is the song of hope. For more than 20 hours each week, Stephanie chooses to volunteer her time and resources to care for the Arbor Hospice aviary and its inspirational inhabitants. When asked what makes her job rewarding, she simply recounts a story. One day Stephanie handed a hospice patient a dove. The patient later told her, "when I held that dove and felt its heartbeat, I was no longer afraid..."

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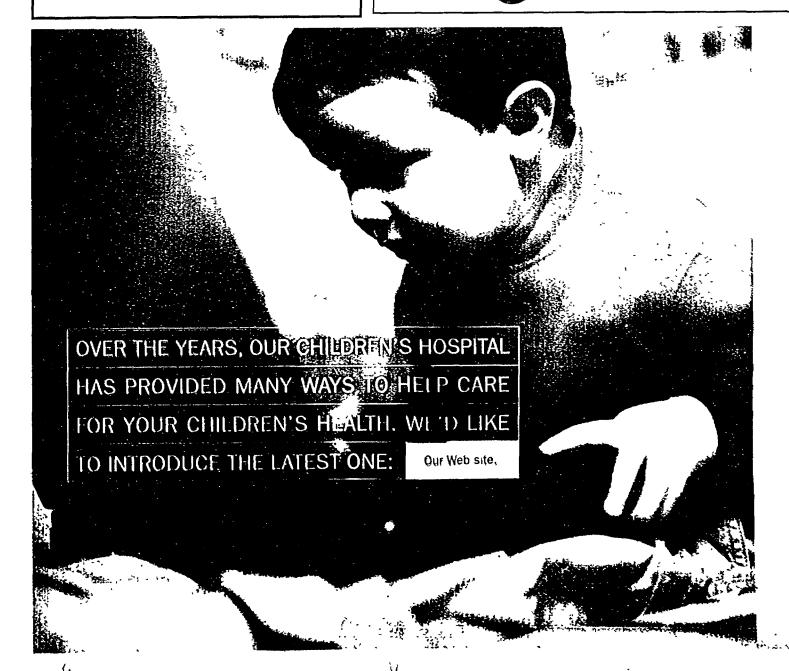


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**COMMUNITY CLOTHES CLOSET** WHAT: Assists with emergency needs and helps low-income families with clothes and baby items

WHEN: Every Monday from 9 a.m., to noon and 6:30-8:30 p.m.; the first two Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon; and the last two Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon PHONE: (248) 349-8553

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**GARDENERS OF NORTHVILLE-**

WHAT: An evening gardening club which discusses community gardening as well as hosting speakers and seminars on gardening

**CONTACT:** Yvonne DeMattos PHONE: (248) 348-1946

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**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** CONTACT: Laurie Marrs PHONE: (248) 349-7640

NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION CONTACT: Shari Peters PHONE: (248) 374-0200

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PHONE: (248) 348-1791

**NORTHVILLE EAGLES** PHONE: (248) 349-2479

**NORTHVILLE GARDEN CLUB CONTACT:** Evelyn Harper

**NORTHVILLE GENEALOGICAL** SOCIETY

PHONE: (248) 349-5781

**CONTACT:** Pat Allen PHONE: (248) 348-1325

NORTHVILLE HISTORICAL

WHAT: To discover, collect, observe, advance and disseminate knowledge of history of the Northville Region. The group's focal point is Mill Race Historical Village. **CONTACT:** Juliet Cuip PHONE: (248) 348-1845

**NORTHVILLE LIONS CLUB PHONE:** (248) 348-9075

NORTHVILLE MOTHERS CLUB PHONE: (248) 344-1585

**NORTHVILLE NEWCOMERS & NEIGHBORS** 

WHAT: To help newcomers to the area as well as current residents who would like to become more familiar with the community on a social and civic level.

**CONTACT:** Andrea Sellers PHONE: (248) 446-1246

**NORTHVILLE PARKS AND** RECREATION PHONE: (248) 349-0203

**NORTHVILLE RAINBOWS NO. 29** 

PHONE: (248) 349-1714 **NORTHVILLE ROTARY CLUB** 

PHONE: (248) 344-8440

**NORTHVILLE SENIOR CITIZENS** PHONE: (248) 349-4140

**NORTHVILLE WOMAN'S CLUB** 

CONTACT: Virginia Martin PHONE: (248) 349-3064

**NORTHVILLE YOUTH ASSIS-**TANCE CONTACT: Mary Ellen King PHONE: (248) 344-1618

SARAH ANN COCHRANE CHAPTER OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

WHAT: A group with ancestors who fought in the American Revolution. Members participate in community work involving veterans' hospitals, schools and community

WHEN: The group meets every third Monday, except in January, July and August

CONTACT: Phoebe Huff PHONE: (248) 442-2679

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Junior wings



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Red Wings fans of Northville's Ridge Wood Elementary School, including Principal Nancy Raynes, upper left, gather with their winged wheel garb this past Friday morning.

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#### **OBITUARIES**

#### Helen E. "Jo" Stevens

Helen Stevens of Northville died Jan. 7 at her home. She was

Ms. Stevens was born June 14, 1940 in Detroit to Ernest C. and Helen A. (Aland) Smith, She moved to Northville in 1963 when she married her husband, Jerry Stevens. She previously resided in Southfield where she was a graduate of Southfield High School. Ms. Stevens was retired from Hella where she was an electronics inspector. She enjoyed travel, especially to the Caribbean Islands. Her last trip was an Alaskan cruise.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her mother, Helen Smith of Rose City: one daughter, Kimberly Hogrebe of Allen Park: one brother, Robert Smith of Georgia, and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father; a son, Denis; and a brother, Mark Smith.

A memorial service was held January 10, at Casterline Funeral Home in South Lyon. Marie Kuykendall, a chaplain with Hospice of Michigan officiated.

Memorial contributions can be sent to Hospice of Michigan, 400 Mack Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 48201.

#### Harry Arthur Cikanek, Jr.

Harry Cikanek, Jr. of Northville died Jan. 14 at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Livonia. He was 72.

Mr. Cikanek was born June 20, 1931 in Hiddenite, N.C. to the late Harry Cikanek and Bessie Victoria (Jones).

He graduated valedictorian of the Class of 1949 from Gamewell High School, Lenoir, N.C. and graduated in 1961 with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N.C. He also graduated in 1966 from the University of Southern California with a master of science degree in mechanical engineering.

Mr. Cikanek had been a research engineer with North American Aviation/Rockwell Rocketdyne Division, Northrop Corporation, Northrop Services and Ford Motor Company. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Northville, and was a member of Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi Honor Societies.

Mr. Cikanek is survived by his wife, Rita Arlene (Watson) Cikanek; three children, Harry Arthur (Erica Root Cikanek) Cikanek III of Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Susan Rebecca Cikanek (Norman Malinas) of Northville. and Wendy Ann Cikanek (Michael) Standing of Canton: three siblings, Louise Edwards of Deltona, Fla. Shirley Hall of

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Charlotte, N.C. and Reginald' Cikanek of Lenoir, N.C.; and seven grandchildren, Rebecca and Robert Malinas, Melissa and Eric Standing, and Victoria, Henry and Alexander Cikanek.

He was preceded in death by two sisters.

A memorial service was held Jan. 17 at First United Methodist Church of Northville with Rev John Hice officating, Interment will be at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

Memorials may be made to First United Methodist Church, 777 W Fight Mile Rd , Northville, Mich 48167 or the American Heart Association

Funeral arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home of Northville.

#### Thelma L. Brazier

Thelma Brazier of Northville died Jan. 10 at Plymouth Court, Plymouth. She was 93.

Ms. Brazier was born May 14, 1910 in Elkhart, Ind. to the late Chester L Mattix and May Brooks She had recently moved to the Northville area, formely of Lapeer. She was a homemaker and a member of Trinity Methodist Church of Lapeer.

Ms. Brazier is survived by two sons, William (Lois) Brazier of

Northville and David (Nancy) Brazier of New Hampshire; one sibling. Rosmand McQuine of Sterling Heights; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William I. Brazier. A memorial service was held Jan. 13 at Casterline Funeral

Home of Northville, which handled funeral arrangements. Pastor Jonathan Wilkes of First Baptist Church of Northville officated the service.

Interment will be at Oakview Cemetery of Royal Oak.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Michigan or the charity of the giver's choosing.

#### Dennis V. Nelson

Dennis Nelson of Novi, formerly of Cedar Rapids, Ia. died Jan. 17. He was 62. Mr. Nelson was born on June 21, 1941 in Detroit to Vernon and Annette (Eshelman) Nelson.

Mr. Nelson grew up in Rock Island, Ill. and was a Golden Glove lightweight boxer.

He recently worked as a mortgage broker for Allied Mortgage in Brighton. He enjoyed the outdoors, bait and tackle fishing, hunting and family camping trips and boating on Lake St. Clair.

Mr. Nelson is survived by his wife Judith Nelson; five children. Tom Nelson of Milford, Tammy

(Brian) Queen of Novi, Tracy (Greg) Burt of Hartland, Tiffany Lantis of Northville, and Tara (Kevin Droz) Nelson of Howell; eight grandchildren; two sisters. Sharon Wallace of Mt. Morris, Ill. and Debbie Klak of Washington, Mo; and two stepbrothers, David and Danny Eshelman. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, loving friends, and his dog, Amos.

A memorial service was held Jan. 20 at Lynch & Sons (Richardson-Bird Chapel) Milford with Rev. John Harris officating. Cremation will follow.

Arrangements were made by Lynch & Sons of Milford.



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## Law narrows dates | District evaluates for school elections possible bond issue

By Victoria Sadlocha STAFF WRITER

School districts needing cash and election flexibility may view

2004 as the year for millage and bond proposals. New legisla-

tion signed by Governor Jennifer Granholm will go into effect Jan. 1, 2005, limiting

the Gov. Jennifer number of days Granholm

the majority of Michigan school boards may put forth millage and bond ballot propositions to the public.

Don Wotruba, director of legislative affairs for the Michigan

Association of School Boards, said under the new law, bond and millage elections will be permitted four days a year.

There is one day in February, one day in May, one day in August and one day in November,"
Wotruba said. "The new law also
allows for one floating day."
There a few districts in Wayne

County that are exempt from the new legislation, but Northville is not one of them.

With the new law, school-board member elections may occur in May or November.

Wotruba said there are some financial and taxation factors involved in deciding when a school board should have a bond or millage election, but legislation governing 2004 states a bond or millage issue may be offered Monday through Saturday any month of the year.

'This year, Northville can call an election six days a week, 52 weeks out of the year," he said.

Wotruba cautioned there are other election requirements, predominately focusing on proper public notice.

The Northville Public School district began discussions last week, generating comments on a possible 2004 bond proposal.

After a six-month study period, the Northville bond election committee recommended the optimal time for a bond election is June.

Victoria Sadlocha is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-

vsadlocha@ht.homecomm.net.

Continued from 1

The citizen and staff committee deliberated from July to December last year, attempting to assess what is desired and real-

Increasing capacity of many of the district's buildings as an answer to current and projected population swells appeared the forefront need, Clarkson said.

The alternative would involve increasing class size, a concept heavily dissuaded by parents of district students.

According to the committee study, \$35 million appeared the ultimate figure.

A \$7.3 million pliable technology maintenance and enhancement plan was also presented during the Jan. 15 meeting and may be incorporated into the proposal.

The largest element in the plan concentrates on computer equipment, including mobile computer

"The real question is what is responsible to ask for," said Joan Wadsworth, Northville school board president.

Members of the school board,

"There is not one building not covered by this, and I think when we go to the voters we need to show that."

> Nancy Clarkson Northville bond committee

bond committee and district officials agree resident empathy and a proper awareness campaign are important, including full explanations of issues such a Proposal A and ongoing and probable future state budget cuts.

Providing an understanding of tax dollar allocation and statefunded programming cuts will be discussed at future town half

An independent, biennial opinion study conducted in December

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by School Public Relations Consultant Services of Lansing and Williamston indicated 64 percent of all respondents said they would vote in favor of a 1mill bond issue.

When isolating the respondents into a group of publicschool parents, the percentage in favor of a 1-mill bond issue rose

to 79 percent. Respondents were told a 1-mill bond issue is equivalent to about a \$35 million bond proposal. costing the owner of a home with a market value of \$200,000 about \$100 a year, for 20 years.

It was stated the funds would be used for capacity, transportation and capital improvement items such as technology.

A sample size of 378 registered Northville voters were interviewed.

Members of Northville's bond committee recommend a bond election date of June 14.

Victoria Sadlocha is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-

vsadlocha@ht homecomm net.

**2004** 

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#### NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BRIEFS

**STEWART** SPEAKS: State John Rep. R-Stewart. Plymouth, will be the keynote speaker at the Michigan Association School



convention Friday, Jan. 30 at the Detroit Renaissance Center. More than 500 superintendents of public school systems will attend the meeting. Stewart will specifically honor the three superintendents from his district, including Leonard Rezmierski of Northville.

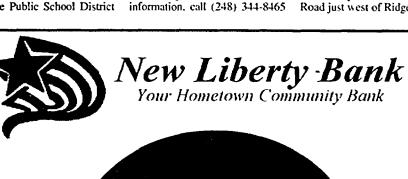
KINDERGARTEN 2004: The Northville Public School District

is accepting kindergarten registration for Fall, 2004. Guardians of children who will be five on or before Dec. 1 are asked to contact the appropriate elementary school for kindergarten registration information. Phone numbers are: Amerman. (248) 344-8405; Moraine (248) 344-8473; Ridge Wood (248) 349-7602; Silver Springs (248) 344-8410; Winchester, (248) 344-8415; and

Thornton Creek (248) 344-8475. CHILDCARE: Extra Care will be offered April 13 through 16 for Kids' Club and Wondergarten children. Deadline to register is tomorrow. Care locations will be Ridge Wood and Thornton Creek elementary schools. For more

e-mail poppda@northvilleschools.org.

HELP! The following schools are looking for offerings: Ridge Wood Elementary is looking for 45 volunteers to implement an indoor recess program through spring. Also needed is a volunteer possessing sewing skills to coordinate a community service project. Call Carla at (248) 305-8782. The Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center needs buttons, beans, small noodles, shoelaces, thin hair ribbon, unused garbage bag twist ties, wax paper and playing cards. The items will be used to create fine motor kits for parents and classroom use. The center is located inside Ridge Wood Elementary School on Six Mile Road just west of Ridge Road.





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### School board lauded for its contributions

By Victoria Sadlocha STAFF WRITER

Members of Northville's board of education were saluted last week in honor of school board recognition

month this January.

Local officials attended the district's Jan. 13 board meeting, congratulating the seven board mem-bers for their dedication toward education excellence.

The theme of this year's celebration, "School Board Members Lead So Students Succeed," was chosen by the district in honor of the board members' combined commitment to leadership and accountability assuring all children succeed.

It is an awesome task," said Northville Township supervisor Mark Abbo.

Abbo said he was thankful for the hard work exhibited by the board.

Northville Mayor Chris Johnson, a former board member and graduate of Northville High School, additionally commended the members for their dedication of time and providing an unparalleled foundation.

"Northville Public Schools has the reputation throughout the community and the entire State of Michigan that is second-to-none," he said. "I do bring a tremendous amount of thanks on behalf of the community.

During the Tuesday night school board meeting Northville real estate agent and chair of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, delivered her thanks on behalf of the community organization.

One of the first things my clients always ask is, 'Is this home in the Northville School District?" she

Other accolades occurring during the evening included the recitation of an official proclamation by Northville Schools superintendent Leonard Rezmierski.

The document signed by Gov. Jennifer M. Granholm, thanked the 4,200 elected school board members statewide.

"I would also like to point out that this board has maintained its commitment." Rezmierski "Although it is by law possible to receive a salary this board of education has as all previous boards, never accepted one nickel in pay. In fact, they have given back.

Libraries in the district's schools will display a bookplate in front of materials recognizing the board. The plates are already displayed at

Amerman Elementary.
"It is humbling to be thanked," president, Joan said board Wadsworth.

According to a report released by superintendent's office, Northville district school board members bear the responsibility for a general fund budget of \$52 million, 6,147 students, more than 900 employees and 13 buildings.

They earn, out the truest for representative government in our - volunteer public service and preserve the core of our democratic land - public education," Rezmierski said

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JUDY HANDLEY **Vice-President** 6 ½ years



KAREN PACIOREK Secretary 1 1/2 years

KEN ROTH **Treasurer** 1 ½ years





JUDITH WOLLACK Trustee 3 ½ years

LIBBY SMITH Trustee 6 months





MARILYN PRICE Trustee 6 months



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## Advisory group requests more senior programs

By Maureen Johnston STAFF WRITER

With the new Main Street senior center six months from opening, the program's advisory council wants to ensure programming is in place to best utilize the new

space.
"There is a mission for us together — through the staff employees — to come up with more programming," said council member Jim Nield. There needs to be advance planning and now is the time to do it, he said.

At the group's monthly meeting last Thursday, Nield reminded his counterparts that current offerings would occupy only 50 percent of the reconfigured community center's capacity. Traci Sincock, director of the Northville Parks and Recreation Department, which oversees the senior program, promised a report on potential plans at the council's next meeting, Feb. 19.

In the meantime, senior adult services coordinator Sue Koivula and her staff will solicit suggestions from local residents, investigate offerings in neighboring communities and ask around for ideas for activities that the community's senior set might enjoy.

The staff prepared a mock schedule for the council to review that lists current offerings such as pinochle, Friday movies and massage therapy. Examples of program additions were yoga and Donations add to senior center amenities

By Maureen Johnston 🕟 **VFF WRITER** 

The chairman of the Northville a's Senior Advisory Council by example this week, boostg fundraising efforts toward the new senior center amenities with a \$20,000 check.

Although Bob Russell did not altend Tuesday's ceremonial signing of the first steel beam at the Main Street construction site, his contribution warmed the more than dozen civic leaders and educators who assembled in the single-digit weather that morning. The event marked the official start of the advisory

program. The council will apply donations to ensure that the completed facility is well-equipped and well-furnished to meet the needs of Northville's senior adult popu-

council's senior center donation

fitness, board games, and a dropin lunch program similar to the one offered at Allen Terrace. "That would be something we would partner with the schools on," Sincock said.

The advisory council in September formed three subcommittees to plan for the future of the expanded facility. While one group looks into how to market

lation, according to Jerry Mittman, chairman of the advisory council subcommittee organiz-ing the drive. Examples of items that may be

purchased include` artwork, benches media equipment.

Russell's pledge, like the one made in the name of the Ebert, will earn

Bernice Bob Russell

designation of one of the rooms in the new center in his honor. There are four meeting rooms for which contributions of \$20,000 or more will earn that legacy for the donor.

In an effort to allow all residents to participate in the project, personalized brick bricks will be installed for donations of \$100.

the facility for event rental, a second was charged with soliciting contributions for amenities not covered by the capital budget, interior artwork and additional landscaping, for example. A programming group was assigned the task of developing a list of suggestions for the new, larger build-

ing.
"We can't say the recreation

The pavers will line the entrance sidewalk to the new senior center. Designation on a plaque which will hang in the new center will

be listed at the following levels: Patron — \$5,000+

• Platinum — \$1,000+ • Gold — \$500+

Silver - \$200+.

Donation forms are available at the Recreation Center at Hillside and at the Northville Senior Center. Contributions will be accepted until June 1

Donations toward the senior center program --- apart from the capital funding for the construction - are tax exempt. Interested donors can mail checks, payable to Northville Parks and Recreation, to 215 W. Cady Street, Northville, Mich. 48167.

For more information, call senior adult services coordinator Sue Koivula at (248) 349-4140.

department didn't rent it enough," Nield said. "That's not what this is about. We have an obligation as a board to pretty much fill the meeting rooms."

From their current 900-squarefeet digs in the old Scout building on Cady Street, local seniors can look forward to a new home with four multi-purpose meeting rooms, three offices, and a gather-

ing area for large-group activities. Plans to renovate the 1953 building also call for replacement of the heating and cooling systems and plumbing, as well as improvements to the kitchen. meeting rooms, restrooms and

The former recreation department offices will become a computer room, and a barrier-free entrance will be added to the rear of the building.

The focal point, the oversized natural stone fireplace with a cherry beam mantel, will be created midway on what is currently the far west wall. When that wall is pushed out to add 6,000 square feet, seniors will have a new hying room area with sofas and chairs.

After inspecting architectural renderings on display at the current senior center, program participants have suggested improvements for the new facility from furniture arm height, to bathroomstall latch to types of lighting. Council members are looking now for the same type of input relative to programming.

The concept of using the community center for senior programming dates back to the relocation of the recreation department from there to the Recreation Center at Hillside in October 2001. Reconfiguration of the existing space and the 50-feet westward expansion were intended to provide flexibility, and space for simultaneous activities.

The project is part of the recreational shared-services agreement Northville Northville Township. Northville Public Schools also are involved as owner of the building, which the recreation department leases for \$1 each year.

Discussion several times Thursday strayed back to the \$80,000 in the new facility's projected income for the recreation department. Nield cautioned that the group needs to pay as much attention to the senior programming side of the equation.

The staff eventually will be able to check on a network system rental availability at the senior center or recreation center offices. The new facility should draw baby showers to graduation parties to attorney depositions, mem-

bers agreed.
Those are incidental projects compared to what I'm talking about," Nield said. "This is ongoing. I think we've got a long way to go in the programming.

The community center is closed during the renovation project. Activities, such as some of the recreation department's basketball programs, have been shifted to other facilities until the reopening in June.

Maureen Johnston is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-

### Break-in of township home nets cash, coins, safe, gun

Continued from I

cash, rare coins and a .25-caliber automatic handgun.

"It was a pretty substantial safe, so it might be tough to get into, although over time I'm sure they will," Garbarino said.

Also taken from the home was a Rolex, tennis bracelet and other jewelry.

Investigators-suspect more than 44 one individual was involved because of the heltiness of the

Empty, the safe is estimated at 150 pounds. Full, police estimated the safe at 300 pounds.

Investigators believe the thieves used a metal wagon from the garage to drag the safe through the house and out to a vehicle.

Police are also not ruling out the robbery may have been the result of someone who knew what they wanted. According to the report, only the room containing the safe was disturbed.

Neighbors have come forward with additional vehicle descriptions seeming out of place in the area the day of the robbery.

One vehicle is a white Camaro and another a red pickup truck. Investigators said the driver of a white Camaro living in the area of

the robbery was interviewed and cleared. The driver is not believed to have any connection to the

"We're working really hard on this one because of the value of the property taken." Garbarino said "It is a priority case for us."

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Northville Township Police Department at (248) 349-9400.

Victoria Sadlocha is 'a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-

vsadlocha@ht homecomm net.



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2004 Northville Record Novi News

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## Long unveils updated Main Street project

By Maureen Johnston STAFF WRITER

Local business owner and developer Jim Long this week shared around town the revised drawing of his proposed 120 West Main building, which combines the look of three facades with a vintage flavor.

Still in the planning stages of the development, Long said he remains hopeful to start construction in the early summer this year. "It all depends on the approval process," he said.

Long was expected last night to seek review and comment from the city's historic district commission. Down the road, the planning commission and city building department will have a say-so as well. On Tuesday morning, he presented a series of renderings to the Northville Development Downtown Authority, where members praised the concept and appear-

The Planning Commission Dec. 2 granted preliminary approval for the approximate 23,000-square-foot brick and limestone building, with several conditions. Long's team, work-

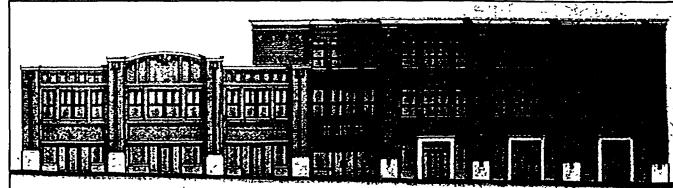
"I think [the project] is going to be very compatible with the downtown."

Jim Long

ing in subsequent weeks to resolve those site-specific issues raised, also developed this new exterior look for the building.

"In general terms, it's a twoand-a-half story building," Long said. The design incorporates the grade change from Wing down to Center. In the center public-entry portion, the three-floor portion is recessed 30 feet from the street, Long explained, while the tallest, eastern portion of the building is flush with the other storefronts.

The two-floor height is 27 feet on the western portion of the building, said architect Greg Presley, who is assisting Long with the project, in line with the Wing Street structure heights. The eastern side of the building



The 120 West Main building Jim long has proposed for the north side of the street, on the parking lot between Wing and Center, has three identities. In the center public-entry portion, the three-floor portion is recessed 30 feet from the street, while the tallest, eastern portion of the building is flush with the other storefronts.

is 40 feet at the top of the top of the parapet, he said, which is four feet taller than the Bloom Insurance building at 110 W. Main Street.

"There is going to be a lot of discussion of a three-story building," conceded Long, acknowledging the historic commission formula that seeks complementary heights within the district. "I think it's going to be very compatible with the downtown.

The seven sections across the front of the building are bound by similar architectural treatments, Long said. Three slightly different brick colors give the appearance of three distinct structures, thereby lessening the mass of the building, he said.

The approximate \$2 million project will provide new retail space on the main floor and office above, Long said. "I'm very enthused. I've received phone calls - people interested. Activity's been excellent. People want to relocate to Northville.

With construction planned on the parking lot at the corner of Main and Wing, Long will fulfill his agreement with the city when he took possession of the parcel through a land swap. After years of permitting public parking on the lot, he is now developing the 20,000-plus-square-foot, mixeduse building the city specified.

At the DDA meeting Tuesday, members discussed the impact the project will have on parking downtown. The building footprint will consume 40 spaces in the 169-slot lot at Wing and

Maureen Johnston is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-

mjohnston@ht.homecomm.net.

### Northville city staff collects parking plan information

By Maureen Johnston

Northville Downtown Development Authority talked parking Tuesday morning - tougher enforcement of existing ordinances, potential locations for additional spaces, and public comment on both subjects.

A dozen business owners and city staff members at an 8 a.m. meeting in city hall returned to the topic that has dominated the group's meetings for months, resulting in a failed November parking improvement ballot proposal, then subsequent questions about how to next proceed.

It was the first time since the DDA hosted a Dec. 8 public parking forum that members could collectively review the comments and potential solutions that director Lori Ward had jotted during the session. She shared two pages with commentary ranging from: plenty of parking. people just don't want to walk, to safety is an issue with a deck, to the need for

choices, rather than just one proposal. Consensus at the end of Tuesday's

meeting directed city staff to look at costs associated with building two one-level decks - perhaps in two stages - on Dunlap and Wing street surface lot loca-

tions. After agreeing to review figures on those plans and others at their next meeting at 8 a.m., Feb. 17, the DDA members agreed an evening meeting would be in order to again solicit public comment.

Other options to explore will include a Chris Johnson two-level deck with

and without a basement near the corner of Wing and Main streets. "Clearly, we were hearing size and mass were a big deal," said Mayor Christopher Johnson. Also the DDA chair, Johnson said that a low deck, perhaps with a basement, would likely be more acceptable than the multilevel structure the DDA had considered last year.

DDA member Greg Presley pointed

out that creating a below-ground level is a costly part of a deck project.

"We've got to look at all those options, including whether there's a basement or

not," Johnson said. "You can never build a basement later.

Related matters the group agreed to pursue included:

 investigating the potential availability of spaces on the lower level of the MainCentre deck, · considering the

potential removal of all orange dots at the north end of town.

Lori Ward

· and raising the \$5 fine for repeat violators of the orange-dot system.

The painted-circle system that the city adopted toward the close of 2002 is intended to allot all-day spaces on the far side of city lots of downtown employees, while reserving the three-hour-limit. closer-to-the-businesses slots for patrons.

There needs to be better policing of the parking time limits by the employers themselves, the group concurred. As it stands, business owners allow their workers to dash out after three hours to move their conveniently parked vehicles and avoid a ticket.

The best solution is one that addresses the employees and patrons, putting them where they want to be," Presley said. Making a case for adding deck parking, he stressed that shifting employee parking from Main and Dunlap lots might work for the short-term, but not as a longterm solution.

With imminent development - Jim Long's 23,000-square-foot retail/office building and Rick Shaffner's new Main Street Bank - parking space will be even more in demand, the architect added. "I would say the north end of town is going to get more critical.

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

#### WHAT TO DO ABOUT PARKING?

At the Northville Downtown **Development Authority meeting** Tuesday, director Lori Ward shared with the merchants and city staff the solutions for downtown parking suggested by the public during a Dec. 8 forum. Among them:

. Move orange dots south to Cady

· Install a covered walkway and new deck west of existing MainCentre deck. · Create long and short-term solu-

tions (5-10-15 years). • Provide better enforcement.

. Keep in mind the city's Master Plan.

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By Maureen Johnston STAFF WRITER

Ian Hill paid tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Monday by encouraging his standing-room audience to apply today the principles the civil rights leader set forth 40 years ago.

The motivational speaker, who traveled to Northville from Nevada for a series of presentations this week, talked about the concepts of "neighbor" and "patriot," and prin-ciples of "faith" and "action." More than 500 area residents a range of ages, color and ethnicity attended the 7 p.m. talk in the Hillside School auditorium. Northville Youth Assistance, Parks and Recreation and Public Schools hosted the Dr. Martin Luther King.

Jr. Celebration. Four students - Matt Pape of Meads Mill, Priya Thajagaragian of Hillside, and Justine Sheu and Austin Jenkins of Northville High School - alternately read portions of King's "I Have a Dream" speech. As the men and women, boys and girls in the dimmed auditorium watched on a large screen vintage footage of King's famous address, they heard his words about the "fierce urgency of now." The young voices reverently repeated King's hope for freedom and dream of equality.

Thirty-eight-year-old described his school-day run-ins with racism and an empathetic teacher's direction to read King's autobiography. He suggested the slain leader's principles can become a guide for improving the quality of life within our families, neighborhoods, communities, as well as larger society.

"Northville has a tremendous opportunity — your community on the hill," he said, "You could be a Students pursue MLK dream through goods drive

By Maureen Johnston YFF WRITER

A 14-year-old boy who rushed into a burning trailer to save a life was an example Ian Hill cited Monday night as a person who chose to keep alive Martin Luther King, Jr.'s dream by acting on behalf of his fellow man.

During a program to bonor the ivil rights leader, the visiting peaker complimented a group of Hillside Middle School eighth graders who are pursuing that principle in a different way. He met the teens after an address at their school earlier that day. At Hill's invitation during the evening address, Lindsay Hagan, Kim ReMine and Emily Morris stood for recognition of their efforts to organize a clothing drive for orphans in Zambia.

With the help of four teachers, the girls and three other Hillside students - Emily Hopcian, Laura Netti and Sarah Stern organized a campaign to run Jan. Billiställer .

beacon of light."

Throughout his talk, Hill asked for audience response and illustrated concepts with everyday circumstances. He first urged consideration of "neighbor" as a moral concept. rather than proximity.

"Neighbor' means I go out of my way to make your life easier and better." Sadly, he said, "In today's day and age, you might not even know your neighbor's name.

Rather than a flag lapel pin or weeping at Lee Greenwood's "Proud to be an American," the concept of patriotism implies a bond through sacrifice, Hill said. He

26 through Feb. 6 to gather new and gently used items to send to Africa. Kim ReMine's mom Karen, president of Novi-based Orphan Medical Network International which provides children's medical exams. acquainted them with the opportunity, the students said.

"It's phenomenal to see young people so committed," Hill said. "In today's day and age, this is not typical middle-school-student behavior. The community can be very proud of what these kids are doing. These kids are on fire for this project.

The eighth-grade Team C students created 100 posters to hang up and down Hillside hallways. They described plans to talk to their whole school, then take the project elsewhere in the district.

We have a goal. We need it by Feb. 6," Hagan said. "We want to see how much the community gives to the cause." The container of items will travel by ship, then railroad, to its final Zambian destination, she explained.

asked his audience whether they considered how many people died in order for them to be freely assembled, for their children to have free education, or for them to be able to worship as they please.

"And we can't get off our tail and vote, or off our fat couch and go to a city council meeting," he said, "I'm saying, look at the deeper meaning of patriotism. It's our job to step out

Roaming the stage microphone in hand, Hill explored the principles of faith and action that King laid out in his speech 40 years ago. Do you have the capacity and ability to see

drop-off in the Hillside office at Eight Mile and Center roads are:

any size coats blankets

· any size shoes (not high heels). They asked that they be tied, buckled or fastened as pairs.

• sweat pants, sweat shirts

backpacks

pencils, pens. "What a message it will give to

the young people for you to step up and give them a hand," Hill tempted his audience. Youngsters this age so often are distracted by selfish pursuits, rather than worthwhile causes, he added.

"We're getting the pleasure of helping," ReMine said.

Morris added, "It makes us feel good inside, donating." Hagan said, "We feel like we're making a difference."

Maureen Johnston is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349mjohnston@ht.homecomm.net.

that the world can change? he asked. In their own homes, Hill asked his audience to consider their treatment of their children and spouse. 'Do

you have faith in what they could be so they can become what they should be?" Greatness is not traveling the country talking from a stage to thousands of people, he said, although at

one time he thought so, "It's being a good dad and a good husband. It starts in your own house." He called out the "busy business

man" and "busy business woman." "Don't come late to the soccer game. Don't miss the choir prac-

With a capacity-crowd on its feet, Northville High School choral director Mary Kay Pryce, left, leads students from Hillside and Meads Middle School and the high school in an African spiritual song at the start of Monday night's Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration at Hillside's auditori-

tice." Hands raised when the speaker asked whether they agreed that a change in the family will lead to change in the neighborhood, then community, and so on.

Hill's final point was King's admonition that America could not be a nation of silent onlookers. He repeated the words student Jenkins had read with conviction: the time to act is now.

The repeat-invitation speaker closed with the thought that his talk will only be "wonderful" if it causes someone to make a change, "We need you regular guys and gals to step up the plate and get something

The only way to truly honor King is to take action, for all people, he stressed.

After civic leaders welcomed Hill, members of the Hillside, Meads Mill and high school choirs

sang from their seats throughout the auditorium. They stirred their audience neighbors with their renditions of South African protest songs, "We Are Marching" and "Alleluia." Northville High School teacher Mary Kay Pryce, one of five choir directors involved in the musical portion of the program, also conducted "Freedom is Coming" and the collective voice of the entire

audience in "We Shall Overcome." "I think it's so good for the kids, for all of us, to hear that kind of inspiration," Pryce said after Hill's talk. She complimented how he incorporated King's message into how we live our lives today. "I've never heard it done like that before."

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

#### LIBRARY LINES

LITTLE ME CLUB STORY-TIME: Little ones, from 10 months to 2 years old, along with their parents or caregivers, can enjoy music, beanbag fun, and simple stories on Jan. 23 from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. This special activity geared to the very young iis offered each month, and no reglistration is required. Infants and older children are also welcome to

KIDS CLUB FOR IST AND 2ND GRADERS: First and second graders are invited to this special series of 45 minute after school programs, on Thursdays at 4:15 p.m. Limited to 20 children. this series features stories and fun activities. Sorry, additional sib-lings and non-registered children may not attend. The series runs for six weeks, from Jan. 29 through March 4. Please register by phone or in person starting January 8.

4s, 5s AND KINDERGART-NERS: Four and five-year olds, or those in kindergarten, are eligible for the six-week series of Storytimes this winter. The children must be comfortable attending without a caregiver present. and young or older children, and non-registered siblings may not attend. Each 45 minute weekly program features stories and creative activities, so children should also be able to use scissors, glue, etc. Each session includes 20 children. Please register for one of the following sessions: Mondays at 4 p.m., from Feb. 9 through March 15; Tuesdays at 10:15 a.m. or 2 p.m. from February 10 through

HALF-PRICE SALE ON USED BOOKS: Find great bargains all through the month of January at The Book Cellar, the used bookstore on the library's lower level, operated by the Cellar will be open Sundays from I to 4 pm. and Monday and Tuesday evenings from 6.30 to 8:30 p.m. All books will be halfprice this month

YOUTH BOOK DISCUS-SIONS: Join us on Jan. 28 at 4:15 pm.for a chance to talk about some really good books at the Books, Chat and Chow programs. Students in fourth and fifth

grade will be talking about the novel 'Loser" by Jerry Spinelli as part of the Junior Books, Chat and Chow. For those in sixth grade and up, the discussion will focus on "Artemis Fowl," a bestselling title by Eoin Colfer. Please register at the Information Desk or by calling

LIBRARY BOARD MEET-ING: The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be on Jan. 22 at 7.30 p.m. The public is welcome WINTER STORYTIME FOR Friends of the Library. The Book to attend these monthly meetings

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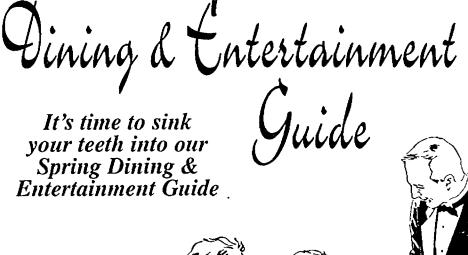
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#### BIRTHS

Hannah Isabella Jaghab was born on Nov. 17 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to Drs. Jeffrey Stephanie Jaghab of Northville. She weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces and measured 21 inches at birth.

Hannah is the granddaughter of Butros and Hannan Jaghab of Livonia and Vassilios and Maria Dionyssopoulos of Plymouth. She is the great-granddaughter of Najla Ghannam of Livonia. She is the brother of Peter.



Hannah Isabella Jaghab

#### **E**NGAGEMENTS



ment of Amber Demarr of Kalamazoo to David Terakedis also of Kalamazoo. The groom-elect is the son of

Kirby and Marjorie Terakedis of Northville. He is a 1998 graduate of Northville High School and 2003 graduate of Western Michigan University. He is employed by Lear Corporation in

David and Patricia Bennett of

Fremont announce the engage-

The bride-elect is a student at

A September wedding is planned.

**Demarr-Terakedis** 

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Surdu of Novi announce the engagement of their son, Trevor Michael Surdu to Bridget May O'Grady, daughter of Carol and Michael Nelson of Livonia and Scott and Martha O'Grady of Waterford. The groom-elect is a 1995

Northville High School graduate and a 2002 Michigan State University graduate. He is Norfolk with employed Development Corp. in Ann Arbor as construction development manager.

A July wedding is planned. The bride-elect is a 2002 gradate of Michigan State University. She is employed as the assistant specialist for Neiman-Marcus.



Surdu-O'Grady

#### On Campus

Northville resident Julie Meisner was named to the dean's list at Furman University for the fall 2003 semester.

### **Arts commission** hosts musical shows

Seats are still available to the public for the performance of acoustic guitarist Eric Hamilton and violinist-vocalist Stacey Mason at Genitti's Little Theater downtown on Sunday.

The Hamilton-Mason Duo will take the stage at 7 p.m. in the 108 E. Main Street location as the latest act in the Northville Arts Commission's fourth annual winter concert series. University of Michigan School of Music sophomore Kristin Naigus will round out the evening's music. The Northville High School alumnus plays oboc and English hom.

For the first time, the arts commission and Genitti's are offering a dinner package for \$29.95 per person, with dinner at 5 p.m. followed by the concert. For the concert only, tickets are \$10 per person per show.

Hamilton, a master guitarist, will be performing classical selections by Bach and Handel, as well as popular music by Mason Williams, for example. The 100seat theater provides all ticket holders an intimate vantage point, according to concert organizers.

On Feb. 8, the winter concert series closes with the Sheila Landis Jazz Trio.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance at the Northville Parks and Recreation office at Hillside Middle School. For more information, call the arts commission at (248) 449-9950 To make pre-show dinner reservations at Genitti's, call the restaurant at (248) 349-0522.

Toward Arts Commission efforts on another front, the new Noodle & Company location in Northville today is hosting a grand opening benefit for the cultural promoters. From 11 a.m. to 10 pm, Thursday, Jan. 22, the restaurant will donate 50 percent of sales to the arts commission.

Money raised will help pay for the Baseline Road Sculpture Project, a historical monument created by world-renown artist David Barr. It is the third in the series of the arts commission's public sculpture program.

Noodles & Company is located at 17931 Haggerty Road in Nonhville Village shopping cen-

#### WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY **BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS** SPECIAL MEETING SYNOPSIS

2:00 P.M. TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 2004 Special meeting called to order at 2.00 p.m.

Present: Thomas Yack, Steve Mann, Richard Henningsen Agenda – adopted as presented.

Applicants were interviewed for the vacant position of Director of

The special meeting was adjourned at 4 00 p m.

THOMAS J. YACK, Chariperson

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reivewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187 (or) by visiting our website at WTUA.org.

OE3818050

#### **COMMUNITY EVENTS**

#### THIS WEEK •

Northville Woman's Club meet-

DĂTE: Jan. 23 LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street) TIME: 1:30 p.m. **DETAILS:** The meeting's topic

will be "Understanding Feng Shui'

PHONE: (248) 349-5446

Northville Arts Commission Winter Concert Series -Hamilton-Mason Duo DATE: Jan. 25 LOCATION: Genitti's Little

Theater (108 E. Main Street) TIME: 7 p.m. (5 p m. pre-show

**DETAILS:** Eric Hamilton will play acoustic guitar, while violin and vocals will be handled by Stacey Mason.

PHONE: (248) 449-9950

Northville Arts Commission art historian lecture series - The City of Florence As A Work of

DATE: Jan. 28 **LOCATION:** Northville City Hall (215 W. Main Street) TIME: 7:30 p.m. **DETAILS:** Tickets for lectures are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. They can be purchased at the door or in advance at the Northville Parks and Recreation office at Hillside Middle School. PHONE: (248) 449-9950

Bereavement support group for young widows / widowers DATE: Jan. 26 LOCATION: St. Kenneth's Catholic Church (14951 Haggerty, Plymouth) TIME: 7 p.m. **DETAILS: "Circles of Hope"** meets the second and fourth Tuesday nights of each month. There are no fees and registration is not required. PHONE: (248) 348-0115

#### COMING UP •

**Blood drive** DATE: Feb. 1 **LOCATION:** First United Methodist Church of Northville TIME: 8 a m. - 2 p.m.

**DETAILS:** Appointments are preferred. A photo ID or American Red Cross donor card is required for giving a donation. PHONE: (248) 349-6592

Community-wide healing service of prayer DATE: Feb. 2 LOCATION: First United Methodist Church of Northville (777 W. Eight Mile) TIME: 4 p.m.
DETAILS: Call for info PHONE: (248) 349-1144

American Red Cross blood drive DATE: Feb. 5 LOCATION: Schoolcraft College / VisTaTech Center TIME: 7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. **DETAILS:** Donors may make appointments, but walk-ins are also welcome. PHONE: (734) 462-4422

Northville Arts Commission Winter Concert Series -Sheila Landis Jazz Trio DATE: Feb. 8 LOCATION: Genitti's Little Theater (108 E. Main Street) TIME: 7 p.m. (5 p.m. pre-show dinner) **DETAILS:** Call for info PHONE: (248) 449-9950

New Hope Center for Grief Support workshop DATE: Feb. 9 LOCATION: Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church (40000 Six Mile Road) TIME: 7 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. DETAILS: The free workshop is open to the public and will be presented by Cathy Clough, director of New Hope Center. Attendees will be placed in groups with others who have experienced similar losses.

PHONE: (248) 348-0115

Northville Arts Commission art historian lecture series -Giotto: 14th Century Painting DATE: Feb. 11 LOCATION: Northville City Hall (215 W. Main Street) ŤIME: 7:30 p.m. **DETAILS:** Tickets for lectures are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. They can be purchased at the door or in advance at the Northville Parks and Recreation office at Hillside Middle School. PHONE: (248) 449-9950



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## Math program ready, but are students?

Continued from 1

Multiplication is historically instructed in third grade and many students are not taught algebra until ninth grade.

"What we are doing, is looking at those benchmarks," Reason said. "It may require us to adjust when we teach some units. We may have to adjust for example the multiplication."

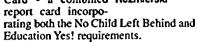
Reason said he is being a little more holistic at this point until the district has all the information, and is confident the new benchmarks are not adjusted further.

End-of-the-month test scores will also

Northville schools superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said the district is waiting on the public release of Northville's finalized MEAP scores scheduled for release Jan. 30.

The results are anticipated to reflect appeals made by the district after receiving preliminary scores last year.

Also scheduled for release on Jan. 30 is the first Education State Accreditation Report Leonard Card - a combined Rezmierski





The revised MEAP scores and state report card will serve as barometers of the student body's comprehension.

Rezmierski echoed Reason, feeling the district may already measure up.

The district has a five-year curriculum plan in place that by comparison is above average," he said.

For example, the district's math series at the elementary level already produces more rigorous demands than other school district's in the area.

Rezmierski said if programs need an overhaul, including teacher retraining and new text books, the endeavor could prove costly for the district, which is already struggling with ongoing state cuts and reductions in existing program-

What does have the district marching forward with trepidation is the concern the amended benchmarks may be developmentally unrealistic.

"What has some of us worried is that some children are more ready to do multiplication," Reason said. "There is a window of time when they are ready to do multiplication and to be able to guarantee they are ready at that particular time in that grade is questionable."

Reason said it was great the state has goals, but said education in general may struggle at meeting some of those goals because of developmental issues, which had nothing to do with delivery of

Michigan's framework for education has been evolving since President George W. Bush enacted No Child Left Behind on Jan. 8, 2002. With No Child Left Behind, beginning

the 2014-2015 school year, all school districts must achieve 100 percent in every area tested.

Reason said right now the district scores in the upper 90-percent area and even higher in many areas, which will need improvement, despite being one of the top school districts in Michigan.

Victoria Sadlocha is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 or vsadlocha@ht.homecomm.net

## Survey gives district high marks in education

By Victoria Sadlocha STAFF WRITER

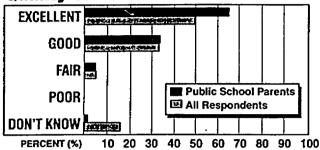
An independent survey asking their opinions of Northville's schools delivered kudos for the district.

When a sample of registered voters was asked how the quality of a education is, respondents overwhelmingly gave a favorable

"Ninety-seven percent of the public school parents say the quality of education in Northville is good to excellent," said Kathy Feaster, principal of School Public Relations Consultant Lansing Services of and Williamston

Feaster said 64 percent of district parents gave an excellent rating and 33 percent gave a good rating, providing a combined 97 percent approval rating.

Quality of Northville Education



Thirty-six percent of Northville registered voters have students in

the district. According to the biennial survey, 50 percent of all survey respondents said the quality of Northville's education is excellent and 32 percent said it is good, providing a combined 82 percent approval rating from all respondents, not just the parents of district children.

"I can't find that type of response anywhere," Feaster said. In both respondent scenarios, 3

percent of the voters gave the district a fair rating and the rest said they either can't say or don't know how the district is performing.

The number of "excellent" rat-

ings received from all respondents has steadily increased since the

first survey conducted in 1996.

"The excellent ratings have climbed from 38 percent in 1996 to 44 percent in 1999 to 47 percent in 2001 to the current 50 per-cent in 2003," Feaster said.

The number of "excellent" ratings issued from only the parents of district students has also increased from 48 percent in 1996 to 49 percent in 1999 to 55 percent in 2001 to the current 64 percent.

When all of the respondents were asked to list the strengths and weaknesses of the schools, Feaster said the strengths outweighed the weaknesses.

"Seventy-nine percent cited at least one area of strength in the schools, while 47 percent cited an area of weakness," Feaster said.

Topping the list of strengths: Many caring, dedicated class-

room teachers •Well maintained buildings and

·High quality of education •Good curriculum

Topping the list of weaknesses: •Some policies and procedures ·Certain areas of curriculum or

programs and services •Building and facility concerns

•Poor quality of some teachers Two percent of the "weakness" respondents said the district gives too much homework.

The 2004 Community Survey Report is the fourth survey conducted for the district by School Public Relations Consultant

The opinion survey of registered voters in the Northville Public School District was conducted between Dec. 3 and 11 and polled 378 voters' opinions and attitudes.

The sample was drawn from Northville's list of just under

25,000 registered voters residing in the district with every voter assured an equal chance of partic-

The sample was chosen to maintain a 95 percent sampling confidence, meaning there is a 95 percent certainty the range of opinions of respondents in the sample reflects the same range of responses obtained if all voters were called.

The questionnaire was developed by Feaster following extensive input sessions with school district staff members, parents, students, board of education members and other citizens in the

Victoria Sadlocha is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700

vsadlocha@ht homecomm net

## Eatery offers new choice in quick, casual dining

By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

Noodles & Company, a restaurant that serves freshly prepared noodle cuisine for about \$5 a bowl, opened in Northville last month, offering area customers a new choice in quick-casu-

The new location is in Northville Village at 17931 Haggerty Road at Six Mile.

The chain, based in Boulder, Colo., launched its noodle concept in the Detroit/Ann Arbor area with restaurants in Troy and Farmington Hills. Additional locations will open in Royal Oak and Ann Arbor this year.

The company expects to have about 300 restaurants open by the end of 2006.

Aaron Kennedy, founder, president and CEO, developed his global noodle shop concept after eating at an Asian noodle restaurant in New York's Greenwich Village. It struck him that people all over the world love noodles. So, why not take the best noodle dishes from around the world and put them on one menu?

Kennedy opened his first noodle restaurant in October 1995 in Denver and now has about 80 locations in nine states, 2,000 employees and \$75 million in rev-

"The quick-casual restaurant is the fastest growing segment in the indus-

Jon Breunig Area manager, Noodles & Company

The Northville Noodles & Company is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday and from 11 a.m. to Thursday through 10 p.m.

Jon Breunig, area manager, ho lives in Northville, said this type of restaurant is the latest trend. "The quick-casual restaurant is the fastest growing seg-ment in the industry," he said.

And, the new Northville location has attracted attention.

"The response has been pretty decent. Families are starting to come in during the evening, and we get a lot of takeout and business diners during the day," he said. "You can have your food served in about five minutes, and

a family of four can eat here for \$25," he added.

The restaurant has also pulled customers from a nearby day care center and Schoolcraft College across the street.

This particular section of real estate is going to expand," Breunig said. Breunig said that the current

popularity of eating a diet low in carbohydrates hasn't hurt busi-

'We promote balance," Breunig said. "Plus, you can order anything on the menu without noodles if you wish." There's a healthy eating guide

for customers as well as choices for various types of diets. The menu offers spicy, Asianinspired noodles like Japanese

Pan Noodles, Spicy Peanut Salad and Pad Thai. Other noodle dishinclude Mediterranean, European and American comfort 105, or by e-mail at food, including Pasta Fresca, pfleming@ht homecomm net

Pesto Cavatappi and Wisconsin Mac & Cheese. Diners can add beef tenderloin, chicken breast, organic tofu or shrimp to any dish.

Besides the noodle bowls, the menu.features-homemade soups, fresh garden and noodle salads, Organic Rustic Rolls and Authentic Flat Bread. Desserts include Puddin' cookies and rice crispy treats.

Beer and wine is also available at the Northville location.

The 2,400-square-foot restaurant provides sit-down table delivery in minutes and convenient carry-out via counter, phone or fax order. Customers can reach the Northville location by calling (248) 380-7777 or by faxing their order to (248) 380-9777.

Pam Fleming is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext.



Proto by JOHN HEIDER

The ceiling of the Northville Township Noodles and Company restaurant has eye-catching noddle-shaped wood decorations.

When Dr. Schwart /Z โดย เด็กครั้ง เอาโก

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for treatment

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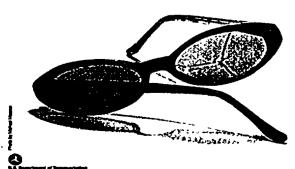


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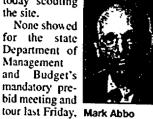
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## Deadline today for hospital property bids

By Maureen Johnston STAFF WRITER

Developers interested in acquiring the former psychiatric hospital on Seven Mile Road may out there

today scouting the site. None showed for the state Department of Management



so Jan. 22 was their second, only opportunity. At least two of the companies who previously had shown interest in

purchasing the 415-acre parcel were expected to attend, budget department spokesperson Bridget Medina said Tuesday.
"We don't believe the level of

interest in the property can be gauged by attendance at the first meeting," Medina said, "We understand there are at least two developers planning to attend the

Meanwhile, the Northville Township planning commission will take up the task of evaluating the property's zoning at a special meeting Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. in the township hall. Township supervisor Mark Abbo at the regular board of trustees meeting last Thursday said he would ask the planners to consider revising the

"We don't believe the level of interest in the property can be gauged by attendance at the first meeting."

> **Bridget Medina** state department of management and budget

current planned-use-development designation to straight zoning.

This action follows a developer's submittal to the township a conceptual plan that raised trustee concerns about the density of the proposed development; that company's offer was one of three made to the state and subse-

quently withdrawn. Local leaders ultimately concurred that rezoning was their only means to help guard against "overdevelopment" of the site, including a high number of residences in a relatively small area, and retail operations repetitive of businesses already in the community.

A tour of the wooded, hilly grounds, dotted with abandoned buildings — as well as a pre-bid meeting to ask questions of budget department representatives are part of the criteria the state presented in a Jan. 9 invitationto-bid schedule. This is the third time the state has offered up the parcel, which stretches from Northville Road to Haggerty Road, fronted primarily by Seven Mile Road.

Other criteria include:

- a minimum \$65 million offer.
- 90-day due diligence period. • 30 days to close.
- · bidders may be able to purchase an extra 30 days of due diligence for \$100,000.

Local leaders have character-

ized the minimum \$65 million price tag as too high given the conditions of the hospital site, which will require extensive environmental cleanup, building demolition and other remedia-

Provided interested parties step forward by today's deadline, the state scheduled bid opening for Feb. 9; bid award by Feb. 17, and due diligence through May 17. A potential purchase could be complete by July 16. plete by July 16.

Maureen Johnston is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349mjohnston@ht.homecomm.net.

#### POLICE REPORTS

CREEPY CALLER: A female employee of a Seven Mile Road business called police last week, reporting an eerie prank phone caller. The 34-year-old employee called the Northville Township Police Department at about 4:30 p.m. Jan. 13 after an unknown male called her place of business sounding at first like a disgruntled customer. It wasn't until the man started identifying the woman on a personal level

that she became worried. According to the police report, the caller said statements like, "I know where you live" and "I know what car you drive." The suspect also identified other employees by name. The employee said the person called five times and sounded like a male in his late 40s. The woman told police she initially called the phone company, but was told she had to file a police report. Township officers gave the employee security advice and told her to call again if further contact was made.

REMISS RETAILER: After telling retail security officers he forgot a bottle of gin was in his

pocket, a 46-year-old Farmington Hills resident was arrested by Northville Township police for retail fraud. Meijer loss prevention personnel called police at about 2:45 p.m. Jan. 13 saying they had a man in custody for shoplifting. Loss prevention officers said the man picked up some gin from the liquor isle and wrapped the bottle in store advertisement papers. The man then allegedly placed the bottle in his jacket pocket while in the women's department. When Meijer officers stopped the man he told them he forgot about the gin and had plenty of money to pay for the bottle.

SWINDLING SOAKER: A deceitful window washer with a criminal past allegedly defrauded a Northville Township resident last week after years of employment. The resident called police at about 1:30 p.m. Jan. 13 after realizing he was swindled out of \$100. The 68-year-old male told township police he had forgotten to write in the dollar amount on a \$35 check he gave his regular window washer. When the check cleared, the amount was for

\$135. Police suspect the washer of placing a one in front of the \$35 and writing in one hundred and thirty-five dollars for the monetary description. The suspect, a 48-year-old Taylor male, told the Northville man the same day he would not be returning after four years of service because he was moving out of state. According to the police report, the suspect's record shows past convictions for drugs. larceny and armed robbery.

SCANDALOUS SMOKER: Northville Township police were dispatched to a domestic assault call at about 4 p.m. Jan. 12 at Northville Place Apartments. when officers noticed some contraband. According to the report, when officers walked entered the scene - which had apparently calmed down since the call was made - they immediately. smelled the odor of burnt marijuana. One of the police officers saw a bong and small tin of pot out in the apartment.

A 25-year-old male living at the residence admitted the marijuana was his and was arrested

#### Northville Idol?



Noah Thompson, 7, from Ann Arbor placed first in the 6-11 age categories at the BMS Studio / Genitti's Karaoke Contest, and placed third overall.

#### KARAOKE CONTEST

The first of many youth karaoke contests sponsored by BMS Studio was held earher this month at Genitti's Little Theater with proceeds benefiting the City of

Northville Fire Department. The contest held Jan. 11 awarded the grand-prize winner a trophy provided by McDonald Ford, electricpowered scooter from Canton Scooters in Plymouth and three hours of recording studio time plus \$500 cash from BMS Studio in Canton.

There were three age groups and a 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winner in each

All of the winners received a trophy, and the first place winner in each group received \$100.

**WINNERS** 

Grand Prize Winner: Katrinia Carson, 12

Age Group 6-11: 1st Noah Thompson 2nd Morgan Fay Rice 3rd Katherine Chmielewski

Age Group 12-15: 1st Laura Van Valkenburgh 2nd Mark Morrow 3rd Jillian Reed

Age Group 16-19: 1st Corinne Smith 2nd Amber Thrift 3rd Ashley Tanner

#### **CORRECTIONS**

In an article and photo caption in the Dec. 25 edition of the Northville Record about Northville resident Amy Yakima's recent appearance with the Rockettes, Ms. Yakima's name was misspelled.

In the Jan. 15 issue of the Northville Record, there was an incorrect date in the headline on Page 2A for the story about the Our Lady of Victory school expansion.

The Northville Planning Commission will reopen its forum for public comment on the school proposal at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 3 in the Hillside Middle School auditorium at Eight Mile and Center

#### CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Northville City Council will conduct a public hearing on Monday, February 2, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville City Hall Council Chambers located at 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167. The purpose of this hearing is to receive public comments on the proposal to enter into an agreement with Northville Township for a consoli-

dated emergency dispatch operation
Persons wishing to comment are invited to attend this meeting

(1-22-04 NR 108940)

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

#### CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Tuesday, January 6, 2004, the City of Northville Planning

property located at 116, 224, and 132 Orchard and property located on Main Street, (for lots 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, and 53 Orchard Heights Subdivision - Tax Parcel ID Numbers 48-003-02-0053-001, 48-003-02-0053-002, 48-003-02-0052-002, and 48-003-02-0048-000) Northville, Michigan, 48167. The new school facility will include classrooms, media center, gymnasium, cafeteria, and office space. On site parking for approximately 36 cars is also proposed. The property is zoned First Density Residential R-1B. Public, parochial and other private elementary, intermediate schools offering courses in general education are allowed as a special use in accordance with Article 3 and Article 16 of the City of

be reviewed at the Building Department during normal business hours of 8 00 a m. until 4 30 p m , Monday through Friday, local prevailing time Written comments will also be received at the Office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northwile, MI, 48167, during normal business hours.

This notice is sent as required by Section 16.01 of the City of Northwile Zoning Ordinance to all persons to whom real property is assessed within three hundred (300) feet of the boundary of the property in question, and to the occupants of all structures within three hundred (300) feet.

(1-22-04 NR 108232)

RICHARD STARLING, BUILDING OFFICIAL DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK CITY OF NORTHVILLE NORTHVILLE, MI 48167 (248) 349-1300

Commission held a public hearing to consider a request for a Special Use Permit submitted by Our Lady of Victory Church – School, to relocate the school from its current site to the

Northville Zoning Ordinance. The January 6, 2004 public hearing was recessed at approximately 11:10 pm. The Planning Commission will reconvene the public hearing on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 2004 AT 7;30 PM, AT HILLSIDE MIDDLE SCHOOL. - AUDITORIUM, 777 N. CENTER STREET, NORTHYILLE, MI, 48167, for the purpose of receiving public input on the Special Use Permit for Our Lady of Victory Church - School. The complete application can be received at the Building Department during normal business bours of

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### Northville Record

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



Photo by JOHN HEIDER **Moraine Elementary** School students Joe Brenton, left, and Megan Schoennberger seem to be enjoying the sights and sounds of the Ann **Arbor Symphony Percussion Ensemble** during its Monday morning visit to their Northville School. The ensemble played examples of music from Africa, Cuba, South America and the U.S. during its 30 minute assem- -:

### Got any ideas for Cady building?

From within the Cady Street scout building come tales of good times playing cards, interesting guest speakers, watching movies and camaraderie. But there are also complaints of cramped quarters, no space for simultaneous programming and limited accessibility.

The good will continue. The not-so-good should end with the scheduled June opening of the Northville community's new senior center in the former community center on Main Street. So exactly what will go on there in that fine new facility?

It's up to you. Time for people who frequent the former Scout building — and those who have only thought about it —to speak up about the type of activities you would enjoy. This is for the senior set of the entire Northville community - make the facil-

ity your own. Members of the senior adult advisory council, through the adult services staff, are "on a mission" to provide the quality and variety of programming this community's seniors deserve (and are paying for through their city and township taxes). It was 1991 when the senior program "temporarily" was relocated to the Cady quarters from in your fine new facility?

Cooke School — some ideas must have been brewing since

Surely, this is a traveling set what have you seen and heard about in other communities? Bring it to the table.

There will be multi-purpose meeting rooms, a gathering area for large-group activities an overall handsome facility to host types of events limited only by a willingness to present the concept.

At the advisory council meeting last Thursday, Jim Nield reminded his peers that current programming will fill maybe half of the new cen-ter's space. "At first pass, even with a 'wish list' you're going to have a hard time fill-ing them up," Mr. Nield said. We have an obligation as a board to pretty much fill the meeting rooms.

Is there a club or activity you would like to share? This is the community's facility make it your own through cooperative efforts.

The next senior advisory council meeting is at 1 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 19 in a downstairs meeting room at City Hall. Or, your suggestions are welcome through our office at the Northville

What would you like to see

#### Hats off to EMU's AD for doing the right thing

I'm writing to you to commend the action of eastern Michigan University Athletic Director, David Diles, in handling a recent incident involving alleged criminal activities by some EMU athletes. Dr. Diles conducted an immediate, thorough and independent investigation of the incident than swiftly took appropriate action. Two players were dismissed from the football team and another was suspended pending the outcome of his criminal charges. Dr. Diles did no defer this decision to the athletes' coach, nor did he hide behind or undermine our legal system. Dr. Diles has set the bar high regarding the University's expectations of student athletes

conduct. The buck stops at his desk.
His actions have reaffirmed that athletic scholarships are a privilege, not a right. While young people will occasionally make bad choices, it is now well understood that there are consequences to bad choices.

> Michael J. Gerou Northville

#### How much coverage can one accident get?

Recently, the staff of the Northville Record published its Year in Review issue, and, as you did last year, you made note of my 2002 accident and the court case that is ensuing. I hope you realize that you have published articles making reference to this accident more times than the Northville Mustangs have won a football game. I would also like to bring to your attention that, each time you do this, I feel even more miserable and worthless as a human being. I feel that there is really no need for the public to know any more of the details regarding this aspect of my life. I would also like to make the paper aware that you are misinforming the public when you claim that the accident was my fault. I think about this accident and its result with every breath I take, and I do not need your constant reminders to be shoved in my face. My injuries and my court case are part of my life and should not have ever been made

Over my 18 years as a citizen of Northville, I have noticed the Record's ability to report the news in such a way that it conveys the image of the community in only one way. More importantly, this way is false. This biased publication is horrible, and the journalists and staff at the Record should be ashamed. I have seen how obvious your goal has been to make me, the young person, seem like the irresponsible delinquent in this story. I have constantly read your view that no adult with half a brain would ever get in a similar accident in the same place. However, the reality is that they have. Several accidents have occurred in the exact same place in front of NHS. The questions I have about this are, Why hasn't the Record ever given them even one sentence in the paper? Why must you continually torment me and make me feel like it was my choice to ruin my life? I really wish that this newspaper would stop trying to sway the

public from resolving this problem correctly.

The need for a light at Northville High School is screaming to the [township], but, if we only let the public know about one of the accidents, we can just blame it on the kid, right? I'm not stupid. I get it. I guess I will just have to wait until someone dies there for you to stop throwing my name all over your papers.

Additionally, The Record often disillusions its readers with numerous misconceptions. People are tricked into believing in the image that you have created, an image that shows how Northville is a wonderful place to raise your children, nothing bad ever happens in Northville, and everyone in Northville is happy and wholesome. Wrong. However, this is certainly the image that is continually portrayed by the Record. Parents that move here from other areas believe this because they believe everything they read. Nevertheless, their children that live here know the truth. They see the "real" Northville. Northville is really just a game of make-believe. Of course, the Record would write articles upon articles about one child getting in a car accident to save the city some money, but they would never publish anything about a child getting involved with drugs, break-

Continued on 17

#### RESPECT WEEK LETTERS

#### Letter missed the point on Respect Week

I can understand and agree with Julia Preseau's concerns regarding the philosophy of "moral relativism". It is, unfortunately, far too prevalent in our culture and really is the lazy person's way to cope with life. Everything is OK. If it doesn't hurt anyone, it is fine. I'm only doing it to myself. In reality, everything is not OK. It rarely only affects one person. Often we have a misguided view of our action's effects on another person.

That having been said, I think that perhaps Ms. Preseau is reading too much into both Cheryl Jones' letter and the Respect Week that is forthcoming in Northville's elementary schools. I have had the privilege of meeting Ms. Jones, and I can tell you I have never heard her ascribe to the view that there is "no good or bad." That certainly has not been my experience with Northville Schools, either.

I applaud the efforts of Respect Week. Ironically, I think our children have a better handle on respecting differences and each other's uniqueness than we adults do. Our adult world is filled with people who are often self-absorbed and ascribe to the philosophy of "he who yells loudest and drowns the other out, wins." Yet there is great value in learning to first respect the human dignity of all people. It is exactly in this human dignity that the Declaration of Independence declares us to be equal. We are truly enriched when we appreciate that people come from different cultures, different ways of thinking, and different experiences. Northville is still a very homogeneous community (although, I think ,thankfully, that is somewhat changing). It is dangerous and self-limiting to get locked into a social value that being white, upper-middle class, thin, beautiful and intellligent are the only things worthy of respect or value. This respect and understanding comes from learning to listen and speak openly and politely with each other and to look upon each other, though we may be different in many ways, as equal in dignity.

Moral relativism has confused this idea of the value of each person's dignity with the extreme that we cannot put a value judgment on behavior. That, of course, is absurd, I don't believe that the intent of Respect Week is to uphold any kind of behavior. Neither is there a teacher or principal in Northville Schools that has not made, at one time or another, clear value judgments about behavior of students in our district. However, while there are certainly times behavior should be judged, and indeed condemned, I think there is rarely a need to condemn a human being in his or her entirety.

Far from being a "bleak and depressing life", the ability to look into the eyes of others different from us and to engage with them, will joyfully teach us that, indeed, we do have far more in common than we ever could have otherwise known.

Anne Randall

#### Column's content was taken out of context

On Jan. 15, the Northville Record printed a letter written by Julia Preseau concerning an article I wrote for Moraine Elementary School's newsletter, the Penguin Express. 1 have always taught my children that each of them is the expert on their own thoughts and feelings. I reserve that right also for myself.

My article was twisted and manipulated so that Ms. Preseau could make a tangential point that she obviously holds dear. Sentences were taken out of context and ideas were attributed to me that are not mine. Anyone who knows me, my work, stands ! have taken in the community, or the way we have raised our sons will recognize her assertions about me to be incorrect. The point of . the article, directed at parenting elementary school children, was assisting children in understanding, for example, if you play hockey you are not better than someone who plays soccer. If you are Catholic, you are not better than someone who is Protestant. I think she missed the point.

I also disagree vehemently with her that respect has to be earned. All human beings deserve respect, extending even to the least and most damaged among us. My article stands just fine on its own, when read as it was intended. I suggest that Ms. Proust reread the rest of my Penguin Express articles to see which principles are described as nonnegotiable and critical to the development of healthy people.

It seems irresponsible that the Record would run this commentary without also publishing my article, so that readers can decide for themselves just what I am saying. Nothing matters more than raising our precious children and stimulating discussion on how this is best done is always beneficial. Fairness and accuracy are important, too.

Cheryl Jones

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ms. Jones' column in the Penguin Express follows.

How much easier would life be if everyone looked the same, had the same opinions, and wanted the same things. There would be no one to disagree with us. People would not have to wonder about who was better or who was right. But our lives would be so dull. There would be no one to learn from, no new ideas to evolve, and no new personalities to experience. Our lives are infinitely richer because we are all different. Respect is the critical element that enables us to truly enjoy the limitless variations in other people. To experience a peaceful world, it is essential that we not only give permission but at times. even encourage others to be different from

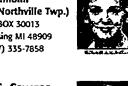
Respect is allowing that something other than what we are or what we believe is just as good, only different. Parents sometimes find it difficult to accept the differences in preference or thought that their children hold. Children often find it difficult to tolerate differences in their friends or classmates, because they seek to determine which is better. As parents, we must understand and explain to our children that different is not necessarily better or worse, it is only different. It provides the most interesting part of life, getting to know something outside of

January is Respect Month in Northville, during which the entire city joins in addressing the importance of respect in our lives. Take a few minutes to see just what your child understands about respect. When is it difficult to be respectful? Why is respect so important? No relationship, interaction, or growth is possible without respect. Without respect, it would be necessary for people to keep to themselves.

Respect is the basis for all of the other core democratic values that Stand Up for Justice presents to your children. Ask your children about the discussions they are having in their classrooms this month about showing respect. Our Stand Up for Justice bulletin board will show you respect at work in the lives of Moraine children.

#### GOVERNMENT

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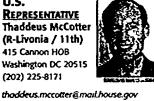
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STATE SENATOR **Bruce Patterson** (R-Canton / 7th) PO Box 30014 Lansing MI 48909 (517) 373-7350



senbpatterson@senate.m

STATE REPRESENTATIVE John Stewart (R-Plymouth / 20th) 699 Anderson Building 124 N Capitol Ave Lansing MI 48933 (517) 373-3816 johnstewort@house.mi.gov



COUNTY COMMISSIONER Lyn Bankes (R-Livonia) 600 Randolph Street 4th Floor Detroit MI 48226 (313) 224-0946 lbankes@ca.wayne.mi.us



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REPRESENTATIVE

**Craig DeRoche** 

(R-Novi / 38th)

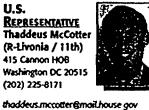
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STATE



STATE SENATOR **Nancy Cassis** (R-Novi / 15th) PO Box 30036 Lansing MI 48909 (517) 373-1758



SenVCassis@senate.michigan.go



COMMISSIONER **Hugh Crawford** 1200 N. Telegraph Rd. Pontiac MI 48341 (248) 858-0100 hugharawford@msn.com



#### Share your opinions

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We welcome your letters to the editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask that your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content. Mail: Letters to the Editor, Chris C. Davis, Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167 E-mail: cdavis@ht.homecomm.net Fax:(248) 349-9832



## Cheers, jeers and thank-yous

It's midwinter, cloudy and gray, cold and generally awful. But CHEER up! It's time for another edition of "Cheers, Jeers and

Thanks to reader Doug Drake who suggests another way to look at the more-thandecimated (check out the dictionary for the etymology) state spending on colleges and universities: "Since the peak funding in FY 02, \$234 million has been



Phil Power

cut from uniersity operaions, 14.5 percent.

"Sounds like a lot when put that way, but here's a way hat makes it sound like even more: \$234 million is the equiv-

completely eliminating all state funding for the six smallest schools plus two-thirds of the seventh (Michigan Technological University.) That's how much has been pulled out of the system with no real discussion or under-

standing of the scope of its impact."

Back in the 1980s, I served as a member of the Commission on the Future of Higher Education, chaired by legendary former Michigan State University president John Hannah. The commission considered what should be done if state support for universities fell below a certain level necessary to sustain quality. And all hell broke loose

when we suggested criteria for closing some institutions. I wonder how the governor and the legislature would react to the storm of protest if they actually faced up to closing Lake Superior State, Saginaw Valley, both University of Michigan branch campuses at Flint and Dearborn, Northern Michigan, Oakland and Michigan Tech (the institutions cited by Mr. Drake as the

Thanks, also to Eastern Michigan University president Sam Kirkpatrick, who responded to my column on how the state is short-changing our colleges and universities: "We're not setting up for disaster; we are in one. The latest report issued last week indicated the national average of state support declined by 2.1 percent for the current year, compared to our 15 percent reduction, and 27 states have actually increased appropriations.

'I used to love this Michigan stuff when I was in Texas and Arizona," Kirkpatrick said, "because we were eating Michigan's lunch on all fronts — economic development, quality enhancements to higher ed, even cultural development — and we robbed the best faculty from the U-M, in

particular, during downturns in the '80s,"
Bottom line: "It takes many, many years
to recover from these cuts, and the impact is especially severe when other states get out ahead. Michigan needs to invest even more since our degreed population lags and we need new talent to transform the econo-

CHEERS to Gov. Jennifer Granholm who just signed a bill to create a \$150 million venture capital fund for early-stage companies in Michigan. The Michigan Venture Investment Corp. will be funded by investments from corporations or banks. If those investments don't return at a market rate (6-7 percent), investors would be reimbursed by credits toward the state's Single Business Tax.

Based on what's being done in other states (Oklahoma, Iowa, Ohio, Utah), this imaginative

It may be mid-

winter, but cheer

up — it's time

Cheers, Jeers

and Thanks col-

for another

attempt to boost new, entrepreneurial Michigan start-up companies is a real step forward. Although the state dabbled with a similar idea back in the mid-1980s, the present fund is bigger and

umn. better. The guaranteed return should help in attracting investors. The Michigan Venture Capital Association pushed the bill, with Mitch Mondry (M-Group in Birmingham) arkl Jason Burr (Arbor Partners in Ann Arbor)

being the main movers. Well done! Still, it seems curiously clumsy for state government to be creating a \$150 venture capital fund to support technology transfer from university high tech labs while at the same time slashing support for those same research universities.

JEERS to the deceptively named

Continued on 17



Menopause and Andropause Naturally

Seminar

An Introduction to Bio-Identical Hormone Replacement Therapy For Men and Women Date: Saturday 2/7/2004

Hormone therapy is not just for women Men also have declining levels of hormones as they age. This seminar will focus on hormone replacement for both men and women. During the seminar we will talk about Estrogens.

Testosterone
The Women's Health Initiative
We will discuss the difference between synthetic
and "natural" or bio-denucial hormones. Learn
how plant-derived bio-denucial hormones can
provide symptom reisef, without harmful side
effects. And they also will reduce your risk of
bone loss, heart disease and stroke

There will be time at the end of the seminar for questions and answers.

Time: 11:00 am
• Led by Kenry Walkup, RPH
• Cost. \$10 Location. Specialty Medicine

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## Let's make winter driving safe

With winter weather in full swing, low temperatures and snowfall make for dangerous driving conditions on our roads.

Too often, drivers do not take the necessary actions or make the proper adjustments

in wintery

conditions.

a few, basic

drivers can

selves and

Prior to

departure, it

is critical to

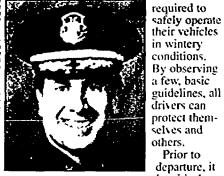
thoroughly

others.

protect them-

By observing

guidelines, all



Michael Bouchard

clear your vehicle of snow and ice. Failing to fully clear windows, mirrors and headlights results in poor visibility for you, the driver. while failing to fully clear all other lights and side markers is critical to allow other drivers to see and react to signals from your vehicle. Furthermore, every driver must ensure that his or her vehicle's license plate is clear and legible for lawful operation of the vehicle.

Incorporating extra drive time into your

travel plans is essential, as you must reduce your speed on icy roads. The posted speed limit does not necessarily apply in inclement weather. Rather, drivers must adjust their speed by taking into consideration conditions that will hinder safe travel.

Maintaining a safe distance from other vehicles is critical. Should you or another driver lose control of your vehicle, a collision is less likely to occur if there is an ample amount of space between you. When approaching a stop, braking should begin much earlier. If your vehicle is equipped with an anti-lock braking system constant, steady pressure should be applied during braking. With a traditional braking system, however, you should lightly pulse the brake pedal, applying pressure in a manner that keeps your vehicle's wheels turning rather than skidding.

While is it wise to carry a cellular telephone with you on the road in case of an emergency, it is important not to use it casually while driving. Minor distractions such as cell phone use or radio adjustments account for a great percentage of automobile accidents that occur on our roads. Also, it is a good idea to either wear or have warm clothing in your car should you find yourself broken down and waiting for help. A functioning flashlight is a good tool to make part of your carry bag as well. It is always good to check your car over and keep it in good condition to brave these

elements. Try to keep your gas tank as full as possible at all times not only for emer-

With winter

'driving'in full 🗠

swing, low tem-

peratures and

snowfall make

for dangerous

driving condi-

tions on our

gencies, but it helps to prevent fuel line freez-

ing. Inwitterur weather conditions, extra caution is necessary and wise when faced with potentially life threatening situations.

Too often emergency personnel are witness to tragic

events on our roads, events that in many cases can avoided by adjusting your driving in response to the elements. Make this winter safe by following these simple yet important rules of the road.

roads.

Michael Bouchard is Oakland County sheriff. He can be reached at (248) 858-

## GARY S. WEINSTEIN THREE'S THE CHARM

Diamonds are symbolic of love.

commitment, eternity, 'parity 'and Deauty - all good reasons why diamond is the precious gemstone most likely to grace an engagement stones, perfect for almost any occamion, as well as some stones in many clones in many stones. ring. Later on, married man may stones in many also select a diamond necklace to cuts. Stop in and show his renewed commitment to browse at your his beloved wife. And now, there is leisure. For all of another form of diamond jewelry your jewelry needs, that is gaining popularity, based on we are here at its beauty and symbolism. The 41990 Grand River three-stone diamond necklace sym- Ave. (248-347-0303) We are "The ince-stone diamond necktace symbolizes the past, present and future in all its glittering glory. Not only is this beautiful piece of diamond jewelly both classic and elegant, but it is also very youthful. It can be worn with jeans during the day and remain in place for a sophisticated evening out.

Ave. (248-547-0303) We are "The name you know, the name

evening out.

when set in platinum or white gold.

### They don't like me? That's good to hear

On at least a semi-frequent basis, I give tours of the Northville Record office to youth groups in the area. I get put in my place when the item that garners the most interest is the Coke machine that rests on the second-floor landing

As Lalways do, I brought my most recent hand of information seekers to a



Chris C. Davis

conference room, invited them to rest their weary bones and opened up a few minutes of discussion for some O & A.

Inquiries came at me about letters and why they're important to

a newspaper. and the community at large. One youngster - probably the only one who wasn't dreaming of

Nintendo or naptime by this point - raised "Do you ever print letters from people who don't like you?" he asked.

that's very, very important, I said. This newspaper and the people who work in it aren't at the top of everyone's

Oh, yes. We most certainly do. And

Christmas card list. I'd like to think we've got more friends than we do enemies, but I'm also a realist, and know that stories and photos we run in the Record aren't going to sit well with all 30-odd thousand people in the community. Some of them are going to get under people's skin, and may inspire particularly cheesed-off readers to pick up the phone and tell me where to go.

(Here's a hint: it's an awfully warm place, from what I hear.)

These are the calls I don't embrace from a personal standpoint, but are nearest and dearest to my heart from a professional one. They assure me that the freedom of speech and the willingness to use that precious part of our American system is alive and well. It would be a shame if everyone saw eye-to-eye with everyone else at all times of the day and night.

Those who go public with their venting and decide to craft a letter describing displeasure get the Gold Star Award. It's a great thing when readers want to stand up and have their voice be heard by thousands of other people. I may not agree with what's been written, but assuming what's been written isn't potentially libelous or exceedingly verbose, I'm almost always receptive to running it in the paper.

Dissent and varying stances are the very forces that forged America more than 225 years ago. And though the nation's founders could have put the clamps down on the rabble-rousers, they instead decided to take a chance at letting people say their

There have been millions of people across the country who've taken advantage of that concept. We honored one of them

Dissent and

varying stances

forged America.

an integral role

in keeping dia-

logue free-flow-

**Newspapers play** 

are the very

forces that

Martin Luther King, Jr. --earlier this week.

Discourse and dialogue are as important in Northville as they are anywhere else. Whether it's

discussing what to do about parking, school curriculum, or state property

along Seven Mile Road,

it's critical people be heard. Newspapers like the Record play an integral role in bringing the news to your doorstep, then analyzing it.

ing.

At that point, it's time for readers to reflect. Some readers are happy with what

Continued on 17

#### **CHARTER TOWNSHIP** OF NORTHVILLE REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL **SERVERS & WORKSTATIONS**

The Charter Township of Northville is requesting sealed bids for work-stations and servers to be purchased in 2004 for the new municipal build-

Three (3) copies of the sealed bid should be submitted to the Clerk's Office, Charter Township of Northville, 41600 West Six Mile Road, Northville, MI. 48167, by 10:00 a.m. local time, Tuesday, February 3, 2004. The bids will be publicly opened at this time. All proposals should contain the wording "Servers and Workstations 2004 — Attention: Dee Bowden' on the outside envelope/package.

A vendor's conference will not be held for this project. For a copy of the Request for Proposal, you can visit the following web site: http://www.plante-moran.com/services/mcs/rfg/. If you have not previously registered with this site, you will need to do so to access the files.

If you have additional questions you should contact Pamela Hasan at Plante & Moran, PLLC, (248) 223-3415.

(1-15/22-04 NR 107670)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE



They'll fall in love with the specials you're preparing for Valentine's Day weekend. Make your restuarant reservation's for this 2 week directory that starts Sunday, February 1st.



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depression. Depression is a serious illness that needs medical treatment. Ask your doctor for a depression screening today.

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and the state of t

## Focus (On) HEALTH

### The Straight Scoop: Digital Hearing Aids Can Significantly Improve Your Quality of Life

According to the U.S. Department of Health, 28 million Americans, or 1 out of every 10 people have a treatable hearing

Hearing loss occurs very gradually. If you or someone you know has untreated hearing loss, you know how increasingly difficult it is to interact with friends and loved ones.

Quality of life declines as the hearing impaired individuals begins to avoid situations where hearing is important. Worse yet, most individuals put off help for years because of the stigma attached to wearing hearing aids. "It is very sad that millions of people are letting vanity and denial get in the way of treatments that could significantly improve the quality of their lives."

> -Dr. James Firman, National Council on Aging

You'll be surprised to learn that digital hearing aids are very affordable today and are available in a variety of styles and sizes. Yet they still deliver superior digital hearing aid and perfor-

Digital hearing aids provide effective solutions to complaints commonly associated with analog products: feedback, background noise and low-fidelity sound processing. The key to the digital advantage is the combination of an algorithm or "software program", with an open platform digital chip.

Because each individual is unique, the algorithm can be programmed to accurately correct the patient's hearing loss. The algorithm can be programmed into the chip so the hearing aid knows how to maximize hearing acuity in a variety of listening environments.

The state-of-the-art digital hearing aid is the newest generation of smart digital hearing aids and is a quantum leap forward in digital hearing aid performance.

"The newest Digital is by far and away the best hearing aid we've ever fit. Patients are amazed at the significant improvement in the clarity and comfort digital sound."

The newest digital chip performs millions of calculations per second based on the algorithm's hearing correction code. The Advanced Digital Algorithm provides:

- Automatic Feedback Suppression
- Adaptive Noise Management
- · Digital Directional Technology
- High Fidelity Digital Sound Extended Battery Life

Digital hearing aids are, by nature, much more flexible than the analog hearing aids they replace. To take full advantage of the newest digital flexibility, Hearing Professionals are trained by the industry experts to enhance the skills necessary to properly interface these new state-of-theart instruments to the patient.

\*Patient satisfaction is directly related to the hearing professional's expertise. Hearing Professionals can more accurately evaluate, correct and program the hearing aids to the unique needs and lifestyles of the patient. Comprehensive evaluation techniques, specialized fitting and programming flexibility and post fitting care will ensure your complete satisfaction."If you or a loved one suspect an untreated hearing loss, you should contact your local hearing professional.

Anthony Muraski is a 30 year resident of Ann Arbor, a University of Michigan Graduate & is a Ph.D. Clinical Audiologist.

We can't help everyone, but we can't help anyone, if you don't call first.



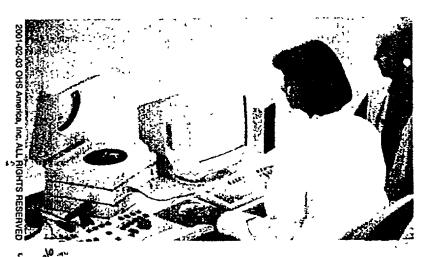
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Free adjustment to maximize your hearing aid performance.

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You see exactly what we see. We look into your ear canal with our new Video Ear Camera while you view it on the TV screen and we explain to you what we see. We do a complete inspection of your ear canal and your ear drum. If there is any wax blockage,

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#### Continued from 15

Michigan Civil Rights Initiative which kicked off a drive last week to outlaw affirmative action in Michigan by amending the state Constitution to ban the practice at U-M, MSU and Wayne State University and in public hiring and contracting. The group needs to get 318,000 valid signatures over the next six months to put the amendment on the statewide ballot; this will be tough to do without resorting to expensive paid solicitors. Both the Democratic and Republican parties are formally opposed (although some GOP legislators are active in the movement), along with most employers and the uni-

versities.

As far as I'm concerned, the effort to ban affirmative action in university admissions is nothing more than an end run-around the U. S. Supreme Court decision that upheld the practice. The effort almost certainly will promote outright racial politics. Readers with good memories will recall the thinly-veiled GOP attempt to do just this in the 2002 gubernatorial election in order to win outstate and suburban votes. Most voters rejected this tactic then, and most should reject it now. The evidence is compelling that most employers (importantly, including the

U. S. military) are vitally interested in attracting capable and highly educated people of all

racial backgrounds.
Without the extra help from affirmative action in admissions, our universities are likely to become re-segregated and our businesses and military impoverished without the benefits of diversity. The misguid-ed petition drive deserves to be

CHEERS (and applause) to the U-M and the University Musical Society in Ann Arbor upon the reopening of celebrated Hill Auditorium over the weekend. This magnificent hall was dark while an 18-month renovation went forward which turned out to have been brilliantly executed. With its world-famous acoustics unchanged, breathtakingly beautiful décor and improved amenities, Hill is back to its role of hosting the world's best musicians and performers for Michigan audiences. I urge every reader with any interest in music to check it out.

Phil Power is the chairman of the board of the company that owns this newspaper and a board member of the University Musical Society. He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953-2047 or at ppowcr@homecomm.net.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR (CONT'D)

#### Continued from 14

ing the law, or getting pregnant. That would destroy the perfect image and hurt the city. It amazes me how Northville has a very

large drug problem, yet hardly any parents know that their children are smoking and drinking. It is outrageous that as soon as a girl is found to be pregnant, she is sent away without anyone ever knowing where she is before the gossip starts to occur. It is as though people with any problem who live in Northville evaporate before the truth has a chance to leak out.

The Northville Record could play a large

part in helping turn Northville around and face its fear of truth. Knowing the truth is the first step in resolving problems. How can the public resolve anything if no one lets them know what is wrong with their society? If the Northville Record would like to continue to play a part in this game of pretend, be my guest, but please don't make me a part of it anymore.

Kimberly Peters

EDITOR'S NOTE: An update on Ms. Peters' accident ran in the 2003 Year In Review edition based on legal action conducted by her attorney in April of 2003. At that time, Ms. Peters' attorney appealed an October 2002 decision by a 35th District Court judge, and claimed the judge ignored evidence in the accident investigation. The Record stands by its decision to follow the story based on the severity of the accident and the concern expressed over safety along Six Mile Road near Northville High School, both before and after Ms. Peters' accident.

## ford dealers





### **AUTO SHOW BONUS CASH**

ON 2004 EXPLORER 4DR, SPORT TRAC, ESCAPE, EXPEDITION, EXCURSION AND F-SERIES LD HERITAGE MODELS. COMPATIBLE WITH OTHER OFFERS

### CHRIS C. DAVIS (CONT'D)

#### Continued from 15

gral role in bringing the news to your doorstep, then analyz-

At that point, it's time for readers to reflect. Some readers are happy with what they've read. Others aren't. Hey — I'm human. I'd rather be liked than hated. But I'm also in the journalism business, and the concept of free thought applies as much to those who plop down their 50 cents on the counter every week as it does for our reporters and photographers who ask the questions.

I hope people put that concept into motion. I hope people say what's burning on the tip of their tongues. I hope people share their views about their hometown, their leaders, and yes — this newspaper. A right is only good if it's used.

So — do we print letters from people who don't like us? Yes. And I wouldn't want it any other way.

Chris C. Davis is the editor of the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 114, or cdavis@ht homecomm.net.

#### **SYNOPSIS JANUARY 15, 2004** REGULAR MEETING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE **BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

DATE: Thursday, January 15, 2004 TIME: 7.30 p m.

41600 W. Six Mile Road PLACE:

CALL TO ORDER: The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Abbo at 7:38 p m

PRESENT: Mark Abbo, Supervisor, Sue Hillebrand, Clerk, Marv Gans, Trustee, Richard Henningsen, Treasurer, Shirley Klokkenga, Trustee, Brad Werner, Trustee, Manorie Banner, Trustee

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: 1. Agendas: Approve Consent & Regular Agenda - approved

2. Appointments, Petitions, Resolutions & Announcements: A. Appoint Martha Nield to Northville Youth Assistance - approved
 B. Re-appoint Marie Barr to Beautification - approved

C. Re-appoint Barbara O Brien to Beautification - approved D. Re-appoint Barbara Reichard to Beautification - approved

E. Re-appoint Manorie Faessler to Beautification - approved

F. Re-appoint Lisa Anderson to Planning Commission - approved G. Re-appoint Robert Nix to Planning Commission -approved

H. Appoint Brian Doren to Zoning Board of Appeals - approved 3. Public Hearing:
A. Public Hearing for R & D Enterprises District #4 - Public Hearing

conducted B. Public Hearing for R & D Enterprises Tax Abatement - Public

C. Decision on tax abatement district - approved

D. Decision on tax abatement request & agreement - approved
E. Set Public Hearing for CDBG Budget for February 19, 2004 -

4. Brief Public Comments & Questions: None 5 New Business:

A. Municipal Building Project - Progress Payment #10 - approved B. Municipal Building Project - Change Order #12 & #13 - approved
C. Quail Ridge SAD - approved

D. Abruzzi Farms - Utility Easement - approved
E. Moose Lodge - Utility Agreement - approved
F. Plymouth/Canton Schools tax collection - approved

G. Northville Public Schools tax collection - approved

H. Schoolcraft College tax collection - approved I. RESA tax collection - approved

J. Patrol Vehicle Purchase - approved
K. Annual Wayne County Permits - approved
L. SEMCOG Dues - approved
M. Lateral File for Clerk's Office - approved

N. Constables - approved

O. Stonewater Subdivision No. 5 - Vacation of Easement - approved
 Water and Sewer Truck Purchase - approved

6. Unfinished Business: None Ordinances: None

8. Bills Payable: A. Bills payable in the amount of \$2,063,618 63 -Board Communication: Reports were given by the following: Mark Abbo, Sue Hillebrand, Richard Henningsen, Chip Snider, Marv

Gans, Marjorie Banner, Shirley Klokkenga, Brad Werner 10. Other Business that may properly be brought before the

**Board of Trustees: None** 11. Adjournment - 9:05 p.m.

(1-22-04 NR 108578)

MARK J. ABBO, SUPERVISOR SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CMC

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(Left) REG. LIST \$1399.95 42-inch 5-Piece Dining Set (EXPANDS TO 57")

OUR LOWEST PRICES EVER! Includes 42" round table with 15" leaf, 4 side chairs. Hand rubbed, rich northerngrown oak. Less than half price! Complete Set Disposal Price Until Sold Out:

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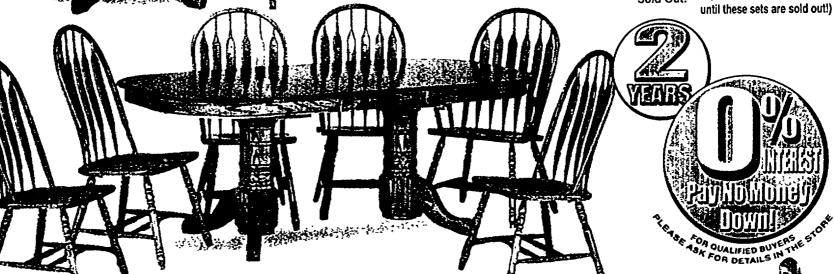
Banquet-size set includes 42 x 60 inch table with two 12" leaves, 6 side chairs.

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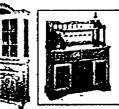
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ENTIRE SELECTION
SERTA MATTRESSES

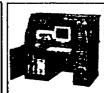
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- · DISPOSAL LOT #3737, List: \$1399 SOLID CHERRY 48" 2-PIECE BUFFET & HUTCH, S688 UNTIL SOLD OUT!
- DISPOSAL LOT #9801, List: \$2999 SOLID CHERRY FORMAL CHINA CABINET \$1388 UNTIL SOLD OUT!

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**WEEKDAYS: 10 - 9** 

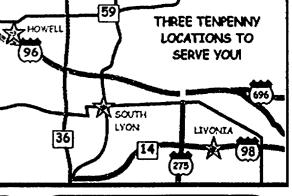








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LIVONIA 32104 Plymouth Rd. 734 421-6070

#### Mustangs get another hoops victory in Western Lakes play

The Northville Mustangs boys' basketball team doesn't appear to be slowing down any time soon. The squad, which is coached by

a roll since

Schumacher, has been on CHURCHILL 37

coming back from the holiday break. Northville pounded out yet another conference victory as they toppped Western Lakes Activities Association foe, Liviona

- See Page B2 for details

#### Did you know?

Northville currently has two swimmers who have qualified for the state finals? Both are freshman. Chris Keady qualified himself for the 200 Individual medley and the 500 freestyle events, while Will Blickle notched the qualifying time in the 500 freestyle event when Northville swam against Stevenson.

#### Matt Simich: The athlete, the student and the sports writer

He's not just your ordinary sports fan. No, Simich is a player, a student and a writer of the game. He's currently the beat writer for



**Matt Simich** 

the Northville basketball team. - See Page 84 for details

#### Northville-Novi gymnastics team earns third-place finish



The Northville-Novi 'Stangs Wild gymnastics team earned a thirdplace finish with

their "A" team behind some strong performances. The "B" team did even better though, taking first in the Hartland Invitational thanks to a slew of strong showings from a list of gymnasts who have become well know on the sports pages of the Northville Record.

Northville Mustangs

Wrestling

VS

Franklin

Thursday, January 29

6.30 p m at Northville

There are no quitters in this

group of Mustang athletes

The Northville Mustangs

wrestling team isn't the kind that

is ever going to give up. Franklin

marks the final home game for

the Mustangs, and the seniors

who have been such pillars on

this squad all year are going to

make it a memorable one. The

won't let them quit, a coach who

won't let them think about it and

would ever dream about quitting

hearts that pound so strong in

their chest that none of them

Mustangs have captains who

— Full Story, Page B3

## SPORTS

Thursday, January 22, 2004

## Oh, Brother, where art thou?

### The Vitale brothers are a major part of hockey success

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

For the Jake Vitale and Joe Vitale, being a part of the new improved Northville Mustangs hockey program has been one heck of a ride.

Not only have the brothers been an integral part of the transformation the Mustangs have gone through, but they've been an integral part of the wins the Mustangs have gathered as well.

"It's definitely been a lot of fun," said Jake, who is a senior. "The attitude on the team is a little different, and so is the team. There is a whole new group of guys out there, and with all if combined we just started winning. It's like starting over from the start. Everything has just been

Joe, who is a junior, agrees.

"Everyone on this team wants to win, and that's the biggest difference," he said. "We all want to do well and we all want to be successful. It's a 100-percent improvement over last year."

The Vitale brothers have made an impact on this squad too and have been a major reason that the drive to succeed has remained so strong. They, along with senior Troy Engelland, have become a scoring threat that no team can ignore. If the line of Vitale, Vitale and Engelland is headed your way, then expect to be scored on. It's a tough burden to bear at times, being the best scorers on the ice, but the Vitale brothers don't seem to mind.

"I actually think we look forward to it," Jake said. "We know we can go out there and score and it helps to have that kind of confidence. We just have to go out and work hard and hope that things keep going the way they have been going for us."

It seems that every time the puck finds its way into the back of the net in favor of the Mustangs, one of the Vitale brothers are getting credit for the score or the assist.

"Usually, if I score it's Jake and Troy who get the assists." Joe



Hockey-playing Vitale brothers Jake, left, and Joe pose near a symbol of their high school: The Northville Mustang.

said. "If Troy scores, then it's me and Jake. We work extremely well as a line and have good chemistry together."

And it doesn't hurt that it's a lot of fun for the brother either. Both Jake and Joe noted that this year has been a blast — and quite possibly the last time the duo will be taking the ice together. Even if the brothers move on to play hockey beyond high school, the chances of them landing on a team together is slim to none.

"This season has been real exciting," Joe said, "I've played with Jake my whole life. Every other year, he'd move up and I'd stay down, and then we've been able to play together the past counle seasons. It's been real cool to play with my brother, and our connection off the ice adds to it."

And unlike many siblings, the rivalry between Jake and Joe is an extremely friendly one. Both brothers want to see each other excel at what they do, and they aren't afraid to admit it.

"We joke around about who has the most goals or the most points," Jake said, "But, there's no real rivalry. We want to see each other get better and have a great season. And it helps that when one of us is on, it's usually thanks to the other one. We rely on each other to do what we can.

and that makes all the difference."

Though the Vitale duo have a good relationship on and off the ice and manage to keep away from being rivals, the question of who is the better hockey player still remains.

"We are two totally different types of players," Joe said. "He's a lot bigger than I am and likes to muck it out in the corner and bang in rebounds. Me, I'm more of a finesse player. I like to skate the puck and work my way around guys. Overall, we're both pretty even.

Jake agreed with his younger brother, but had something else to

"We're pretty close, but in the end I guess I'd have to say that I'd give it to him," he said. "I would say he's definitely above average, maybe even great."

With the Vitale brothers always looking to keep each other up, the Northville Mustangs won't ever have to worry about either one of them being down and out - and that bodes well for the rest of Northville's season.

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

seggleston@ht homecomm net

### Tankers fall to Stevenson

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs swimming and diving team, coached by Rich Bennetts, knew the Stevenson Spartans were going to be one heck of a team to face and the Spartans didn't disappoint

Livonia Stevenson escaped with a 115-71 victory over Northville January 15 — and the Mustangs can't say they weren't STEVENSON 115

expecting a NORTHVILLE 71 tough nxet. "In my opinion, Stevenson is by

far the best team in our league. Bennetts said. "They really took it The Mustangs had a good idea of how the day was going to be

relay team came in second place by just four-tenths of a second. "We had a lot of close races." Bennetts said. "The kids put together a good effort, but Stevenson is an extremely deep team and we couldn't overcome

after their 400 individual medley

Not that the Mustangs didn't have victories of their own.

Freshman tanker Will Blickle took first in the 200 freestyle event with a time of 1:52.78 - just a few moments ahead of one of Stevenson's top senior swimmers.

Another impressive win, and perhaps the most exciting swim of the day, was in the 200 individual medley. Chris Keady, a Northville freshman, and Travis Hat, a Stevenson freshman, dueled it out in the event ended the race just an eyelash apart. Keady took the win in 204, and Hat was left holding second place in 2.04.08.

"I guess Chris just had longer fingernails that day," Bennetts

In the 100 yard backstroke, the Mustangs took first and second as Keady notched a 59.06-second finish for first place and junior Hunter Schwartz took second in 59.21 seconds.

From there, the Spartans depth began to overwhelm the Mustangs.

Freshman Kyle Mlinek took third in the 100 butterfly in 1:01.55 — a major marked improvement over his beginning times that were often around 1:115 in the same event.

In the 500 free, Stevenson's Hat



Northville High School Mustang Will Blickle competes in the 500 meter freestyle race in a home meet in mid-January against visiting Livonia Stevenson.

had another tight finish with a Northville freshman - this time in Blickle. Unfortunately, the Spartans notched the points for the victory, as Hat finished in 4:56 83 and Blickle was second in 4:57.

Blickle should have been satisfied with the end result though -his time qualified him for the state finals meet. So far, just Blickle and Keady, both freshman, have qualified, though Bennetts noted he feels all three of his relay teams stand a good chance at making it

In the 400 free, the Mustangs took second place with a time of 3.28.08 with the team of Brad Ferris, Joe Hogan, Blickle and

"The higgest thing was that they won more of the closer races than we did," Bennetts said. "With that kind of depth, they took nearly all

the thirds and all the fifths and it starts to add up after a while."

The Mustangs will return to action when they visit division rival Canton at 7 p.m. today.
"Usually, the winner of this

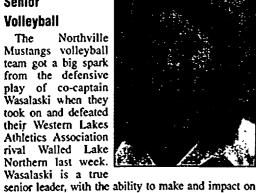
meet takes the Western Division," Bennetts said.

"It doesn't look to be any different this year. We're definitely going to be fired up for it and we'll go see what we've got."

#### Kelly Wasalaski Senior

on each other.

Mustangs volleyball team got a big spark from the defensive play of co-captain Wasalaski when they took on and defeated their Western Lakes Athletics Association rival Walled Lake Wasalaski is a true



the game as well as on the players around her.

---See Page B4



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Sometimes, takes a freshman to make some noise. Keady, who is considered to be one of the top freshman swimmers in the conference, has himself a berth into the state finals meet in two events already this

Chris Keady

Freshman

**Swimmer** 



year. Keady will represent Northville in both the 200 individual medley and the 500 freestyle events come the finals - and who knows what else he'll accomplish before then.

## Northville keeps up its winning ways

By Matt Simich SPECIAL WRITER

Last Tuesday, Northville took on the Churchill Chargers for another conference match-up. This game was the home opener for the Mustangs and they weren't leaving without a big "W" on the record books and earned it with a 64-37

"We've been waiting for this," said Tim Downing. "We've had about seven away games so it's good to finally be home."

Alan Shanoski won the tip-off to get things going in the right direction. Tim Singleton then passed the ball to Marcus Davis who went inside to score the easy lay-up. Brett Asher spun and slid his way through the Churchill defense to put points on the board.

Mark Sorenson also participated with a coast to coast lay-up off of a steal. The Mustangs played some stellar defense as always with Asher and Singleton grabbing the rebounds.

"We want our offense to come from our defense," said Sorenson. "That's one of the things we worked on through out this week." Playing good defense means getting the rebounds and steals which lead to more offensive possessions, which in turn, lead to more scoring.

That's just NORTHVILLE 64 what they did. 37 At the end of CHURCHILL the first quar-

ter it was Mustangs up on top by a score of 17-10.

In the second quarter the Mustangs continued their dominance on the court offensively and defensively. Sorenson started out the quarter with a tremendous windmill around the arms of the defender and hit the square on the backboard for two. Northville passing it all over the Charger defense. scored points like it was going out of style. The Chargers put only 4 points on the board. The score at the end of half was 35-14.

"I'm glad our guys came out and defended their home," said coach Darrel Schumacher, "It's been so long since we were home that I was beginning to get nervous.

Mustangs came out of the locker room looking to clench their victory. Davis had a few three pointers to boost the lead. Sorenson, Singleton and Asher showed great synergy throughout the half passing the ball and setting each other up for the shot.

Coming off the bench the Mustangs got assistance from Downing, Chris Oakland, Brian Tellish, Mike Jameson, JD Gerblick, Dave Van Horn, Oussama El-Saadi, and Ryan Hillock. When the buzzer sounded the Mustangs came out victorious with a score of

The leading scorer of the game was Davis with 14 points followed by Asher with 12. Sorenson contributed eight points and seven steals while Singleton tipped in six and had a great blocked shot. Mustangs improved their shooting from the line. The whole team shot 8-of-10 from the charity stripe.

Matt Simich is an intern for the Northville Record and the Novi News. Comments can be directed to the sports department at (248) 349-



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

for the Mustangs. Tim Singleton and Shanoski were 5-for-6 combined at the line in the last seconds of the game. The Mustangs won

by a decisive victory of 68-55. "We played great as a team," said Shanoski. "We ran the ball a lot. We were calm and took our time. I think it was the best game

of the season so far." Sorenson was the scoring leader with 20 points followed by Shanoski with 15 and Asher and Davis with 11 points each. Singleton had 10 points and five

Northville's Marcus Davis goes up for a rebound as Alan Shanoski watches.

"John Glenn is a great team and they are going to win more than they lose," said Schumacher, "I'm extremely proud of the way we played tonight. We can be satisfied for about 24 hours and then its

back to work because the season isn't over."

Even though there is no school on Friday, the Mustangs host the Franklin Patriots at home at 7 p m.

Matt Simich is an intern for the Northville Record and the Novi News. Comments can be directed to the sports department at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104.

### Northville makes best of home stand, tops John Glenn

By Matt Simich SPECIAL WRITER

It's always nice to have a home game - especially when you're taking on one of the toughest teams in the conference.

The Mustangs did not know what to expect from the Rockets but were pre-pared for a NORTHVILLE 68 tough ball JOHN GLENN 55

game. As it turned out there wasn't too much to worry about as the Mustangs won their second straight home victory by a 68-55 margin.

This was one of the best first quarters I've seen in â'long; long time," said Darrel Schumacher, Northville's coach, "It was almost flawless.

Schumacher was absolutely right as the Mustangs came out and grabbed a quick lead Senior

Mark Sorenson established the pace of the game with his ball handling and fast passing. Brett Asher and Alan Shanoski each received key feeds from Sorenson and Singleton under the basket and put the ball in the net. At the end of the first quarter the Mustangs ran away with it by a score of 23-14.

The second quarter we were a fittle more impatient and started shooting too quick," said Schumacher.

The Rocket's center, junior Barry Eberhardt, was a force to be reckoned with. Even though the Asher and Marcus Davis doubleteamed him, Eberhardt managed to get the baseline. Going into the final seconds of the quarter Sorenson put up a three pointer to end on a high note as the Mustangs led by six points at the half with a scored of 36-30

"Their center was a big kid." said Asher. "We had to play behind him and our guards helped

The third quarter was a physical one. The Rockets took off and immediately pulled within four points. The Mustangs maintained their composure and never lost the lead but the baskets did not come easy. John Glenn's rebounding limited the Mustang's offensive opportunities. Each side gained 10 points in the quarter to bring the score to 46-40 in the Mustang's

The Mustang's ran off with the Rocket's fuel for the remainder of the game. Shanoski had an intense fourth quarter sinking layup after lay-up. Davis contributed two three pointers from outside. Just like the game two days prior against Churchill, free throws were key to sealing the victories

E To-

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### Schanne and Minier are true captains

For sonor weeding, captains, Joel Schmine and Steve Minner doing what thew do se just 1 part of their jobs.

It is more, than being levidars—
it is being the best you can be, no matter what Schmine. wristling, at 112 pounds, and Minier who finetiates between 189 md v15; go out in every mitch 1 sking, to get wims. And of they don't be the server a diversity scale to encour age then exit of first doing the many distributions.

Own victory

Exception has to my and
Exception has to my and
Exception has to my and
It is the luther thing; that muter I have to highlyfut what they do well and make sure, no one is welling on the things they did bad. Every one of these guys media to know that their use constantly improving I course they are."



Minter is much of the same was He squick to point on the banefits that each westler brings to the team and it takes some prodution to got him to say any thing the ut himself. When it is either when the captions They met and Minter are perfect captions They met each other their freshman year and have



group of buddies."

Schanne noted that he didn t wrestle his first year in high school but some convincing by none other than Minier convinced him to try it — and now he s a

Finally 1 treat in my soponeous year and 1 se loved it ever since it. Though wrestling isn t the most popular of sports, Schaume and Minier are prime examples of why it is not a bad idea to become one — both are physically fit, both know what it akes to be true competitors and both know the maning of camaraders:

when the state of the state

from the basketball team. We just like to hang out together."
Minner sand after weigh ins he and his fellow wrestlers can be found filling their stomachs at places like Mother's Pizza or the Asian Buffet.

"We go and we cat as much as we can," he said. "It's a great time to be with these guys."

how to do it and tearn now so work hard at it. It's not as easy sport, the benefits are definedly there. Not only do Minner and Schanne get their fair share of some but both admit that it so one lock of a feeling to wear their opponents down and let them know you beat down and let them know you beat on the sound of the sound of

#### Wild **'Stangs** take third

By Sam Eggleston

The Northville Novi Wild Stangs gymnastics team I and tself in one less competition then hey thought they do by a lot

sample gymnissis (cam ) undi-ted in one less competing in the theory of the case of the c

omts

Marcie I ink led the way on the
auft, collecting a first place fin



Northville-Novi gymnast Rachel Deneau works her routine on the balance beam

h ith in 89 Rachel Deneau k first on the floor exercise th 15 to Lelp the squad to

with 1/5 to Lip the squad to yet in 1/5 to Lip the squad to yet in Critics I full took fourth with Lip perforance on the beam stare, she collected a score of 80

Me the track of the was well with west weed by prints collecting, an ppl (1) certis to all of 35.2. On the last sleet k fourth with a 945 and 50 collected a core (1) in the floor exercise which is as degreed for fourth [1] to

The Wild Stangs are back in action today whin they host the gymnasts from John Glenn at 7 m before going to the Farinington Invite Saturday. Then the team will host Hariland at 7 p.m. January 27 and Salem two days fater with the same start time scheduled.

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

. eggleston∉ht homecomm.net

#### **Determination leads** to Northville victories

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

Determination definitely pays off—even when you re in one of the toughest tournaments you veer wested on the toughest tournaments you veer wested on the toughest tournaments you veer wested on the toughest tournament and the form of the tournament annuary 17.

The Mustangs domunated the East Kentwood Falcons and the Flushing Rauders and were in turn, domunated by the Brighton Bollogs and up to the Company of the day came against the Jermson Wildcats in a one point different all as they fell 34 33.

Northylle voided at 130 younds to Homston and those say points were the ofference that they are the present the product of the Mustangs at the tour nament. Pins by seniors Jeff Ponder Pins Pins by Seniors Jeff Ponder Pins Pins by Seniors Jeff Ponder Pins By Seniors Jeff Pins By Seniors Jeff Ponder Pins By Seniors Jeff Pins By Seniors Jeff Pins By Seniors Jeff Pins

personner untry place and tourn place for the Mustamps at the tour place for the Mustamps at the tour place for the Mustamps at the tour place for the Mustamps (180) and Ben Muson (215) coupled with decisive three point victories by John Musaca (140) End Ashly (152) and Asten Blank Charle B

victories with scores of 15 2 and 17-4 respectively
Mason wrestling at 189 and Schamne panned in a 57 18 losare effort against Flint Kearsley
Ashby put out an impressive 12-4 victory for the Mistangs and Swanson added three points with

#### ■ Mustangs lose yet another close contest to WLAA rivals

By Sam Eggleston

close they get yet still end up wailing away with aloss on their record.

That was the case once again as the Mustangs witheid new for the control of the co

a 14-10 win in the 135-pound division Ponder lost 2 I in a dou-ble overtime match that had the entire gym on the edge of their

entire sym on the edge of their seats.

The fifth and final match of the day patted Northville against the Flushing Randers. It was a 46-29 Mustaing romp Minier (189). Nick Giammarco (130) and Riegner (171) gathered in sixpoint pins against the Raiders

Mustangs, accepting a void at 189 pounds.
The story of the Mustang's 26 points had to be John Mamea s nail-hung down to the sure tory. Manea's match was teed with the seconds betaing off on the clock and a last second escape gave Manea a 248 second escape gave Manea a 248 second escape gave Manea a 248 second property of the control o

incre were even some impressive showings in the losses the Mustaigs suffered. Steve Mustaigs suffered. Steve more low seconds, greeling some low seconds, greeling some low seconds, greeling opponents, grang up only there points each. Their efforts kept the match close enough to win all right long but Northville found itself falling short once again.

again.

The Massings will have the opportunity to get some was under their belts when they take on Plymouth on the road today at 6.30 p.m. before playing host to Franklin High School in them final home appearance of the senson January 29 at 6:30 p.m.

Sam Eggleston is the sports writer for the Northville Record and the Nort News. He can be reuched at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

while Colm Appleford (103), Ponder and Mason (215) accepted yads for six points each. Schanne and Blunk each earned that the Ponder.

Schanne and Blank each earned technical was against their Raider opponents for five-points each.

The Mustangs will be back as action when they visa Plymouth today at 6:30 p.m. before playing bost to Franklin High School in their final home appearance of the season January 29 at 6:30 p.m.



Northville freshman volleyball makes mark

NOTITIVITIE TESTIMAN VOILEY DAIL MAKES MARK
The Northville Mustangs freshman volleyball team has been making some noise lefely. The aguad, which is currently 17-11 overall including lournaments, recently took paced gless at the Hartland Inviational At the lournament, every team member was playing and the squad was playing to their fullest potential Though they took second baind About, the freshman spikers had 37 ace serves on the day. The flustrange also took third place at the Ladywood fournament with a record of 7-3 on the day, and earned one win in a loss to Walled Lake Northern and one in a scrimmage against Novi thus far this year Pictured above (from left to right). Front row-Jackie Elder, Kristyn Widey, Elize Fleishaker, Emily Kreichelt, Annie Delleyer; Row two: Kriethe Elsehett, Jessica Buerger, Amanda Marquardt, Row three: Coach Liz Aboud, Emma Wise, Amanda Harkness, Katte Moran, Laura Kaya; Back row: Coach Kate Woodrich-Counts and Coach Betsy Woodrich

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catch the Northville Mustangs wrestling team at home this year - and there is plenty to

see.
The Mustangs will be squaring off against the Patriots of Franklin January 29 in hopes of making their final home match of the year — and the final for the seniors — a memorable and winning one.

It's not as though they don't have plenty of memories already this season with a new coach in A.J. Grant, a slew of young wrestlers stepping up to get their first matches at the varsity level and a great set of seniors that have led them every step of the way this year.

It's those kinds of things you'll get to see if you go watch these guys in action. Senior captains Steve Minier and Joel Schanne are the cream of the crop when it comes to leadership. Both bring their own assets to the game and both excel in different ways, yet you can always expect them to be prime examples of how Mustangs earn wins on the

Other seniors, such as Ben Mason and Jeff Ponder, go out to every meet and every match expecting to put their bodies on the line and give it everything they've got. The end result? Nothing is taken off the mat,

and everything left out there means one heck of a job well done. You're not going to win them all, no matter how hard you wrestle or how much you practice, but you can sure give it a shot every time. Guys like this make wrestling the exciting and growing sports it has

The Mustangs also bring an

element to the mat that some teams lack. It's evident in the way they wrestle, the way they cheer each other on and the way they are always geared up to give 100-percent - it's called heart. Not all athletes have it, but it seems that every Mustang who comes out to grapple does. This isn't anything new, and has been this way since my arrival at the Northville Record. The wrestling team at Northville High School is full of classy athletes who will beat you with a pin and then help pull you to your feet. The not only beat the living daylights out of you. they respect you while they're

If you haven't had a chance to see these guys put on a display of talent, then you had better get to this meet. Not only is it the last home stand of the season, but it's also against a quality conference opponent that should bring about some classic wrestling matches.



Sam Eggleston's



Northville High School and all of the members of the Northville community should be proud of what these Mustangs have accomplished this year and the goals that they still stand a chance at reaching. This team has more talent than most know, and though they don't have the biggest guys around, they do come packing a lot of punch -

Northville 38, Franklin 29

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 through email at seggleston@ht.homecomm net.

## Simich is a natural

■ Writing is something this intern knows how to do

By Sam Eggleston

For Northville senior Matt Simich, writing is just something that comes naturally to him.

So, it's no wonder that he was interested in writing sports for the Northville Record and the Novi News when he saw the ad in the

paper.
"I started writing stuff in English class when we had to write poems about certain emotions and events and I thought I was pretty good at it," Simich said. "It came really easy to me."

Simich also tries his hand at science-fiction and fantasy writing — though he admits that they don't always come out the way he would like.

One of the things that makes Simich such a well-versed writer in the field of sports is the fact that he is a multi-sport athlete himself — something that gives him insight to the emotions that follow both a win and a loss.

"I have been in those situations," he said. "I've been through an really awesome win where you feel unbeatable, and also in some tough losses where you keep replaying the game in your mind."

Though Simich has covered a variety of sports for the newspaper, he is quick to admit he has a favorite among them.



**Matt Simich** 

"I gotta say basketball," he "It's my favorite because there's a lot of action. It's so fast paced. One minute, you're on offense and the next you're on

Of the two styles of articles Simich has written, he says that game coverage has proven to be favorable over the occasional fea-

"I like writing game coverage because you get to go to the games, talk with the coaches and players immediately after the game and get their point of view on a certain play in the game," he said. "It just kind of flows out of my fingertips when I'm writing at the computer. It feels great to finish a story and reread it before I

But don't think Simich is a

one-dimensional writer. In fact, he writes for the Northville High School paper, The Mustanger, as

"I have a regular column reviewing the latest video games and rating them," he said. "I also write sports stories and cover dif-

ferent school clubs and their

activities." But when all is said and done, Simich would like to find himself sitting in front of his home computer and making a living doing

"It would be great to write fic-tion for a living," he said. "I have a lot of ideas for books, I just have to sit down and give them some form, plot and details. Hopefully, someday I'll do this."

Until then, Simich will be busy pecking away at his key board and being the beat writer for the Northville varsity basketball team a job he definitely enjoys.

As for the future, who know? Simich is going to be a member of the track and field team and will hopefully still be writing for the Record and the News. The parents who look for his articles each week would sure miss him if he wasn't.

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 seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

## Snyder, Rupley are scholarship finalists

The finalists for the Michigan School Athletic Association's Scholar-Athlete Award for the 2003-04 school year have been announced.

The program, which has been recognizing student-athletes since the 1989-90 school year. honors 26 individuals, one in each sport in which the Association sponsors a post-season tournament. Farm Bureau underwrites the Insurance Scholar-Athlete Award, and

presents a \$1,000 scholarship in each sport. This year, 2,525 applications were received from 428 schools.

Every MHSAA member high school is allowed to select one student-athlete to represent it in each sport, and an individual may be nominated and be a finalist in more than one sport. Seventeen schools had two or more finalists this year. Marquette, St. Johns and Bloomfield Hills Lahser lead the

way with three finalists; and Bath. Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood, Grand Northview, Holt,
Westwood, Rapids Ishpeming Kingsford, Monroe Jefferson. Muskegon Catholic Central. New Lothrop, Northville, Orchard Lake St Mary's.

Northville's scholarship finalists are two incredible athletes. Marie Snyder, who has helped

Riverview and Rockford each

the Mustang golf team to some impressive finishes in her career. and Devon Rupley, who is a premier runner in track and field. have both made the final cut thanks to their performances on the field of play, in the halls of Northville High School and within their communities.

To be eligible for the award. students must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.50 (on a 4.0 scale), and have previously won a varsity letter in the sport

in which they are applying. Students were also asked to show involvement in other school and community activities. submit two letters of recommendation and a 500-word essay on the importance of sportsmanship in educational athletics.

The applications were judged by a 70-member committee of school coaches, counselors, faculty members, administrators and board members from MHSAA member schools, from which the

120 finalists and 26 scholarship recipients were selected. Fall sports scholarship recipients will be announced on February 3: winter sports recipients on February 10; and spring sports winners will be announced on February 17. To honor the 26 Scholar-Athlete Award recipients, a ceremony will take place during halftime of the Class C Boys Basketball Finals at the Breslin Student Events Center in East Lansing on March 27.

## Mustangs top Canton, prep for intense contest

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

It was the game that decided just how intense the Northville Mustangs hockey team was going to be when they met up with Churchill.

Northville knew that if they lost to the Canton Chiefs January 17 then they wouldn't the drive against Churchill. Luckily for them. they notched a 5-2 win over their conference rivals.

"Canton played a tough game," Northville coach Brad O'Neill said. "They made some adjustments from the first time they played us."

The Mustangs were the first to get on the board as they took a goal from the stick of Joe Vitale, a junior. Vitale took the puck off the opening face off and danced past the Chief NORTHVILLE 5 defense before slam-

CANTON

2 ming home an unassist-

ed goal for the 1-0 lead. "Teams don't score a lot off the draw, but it's nice to have that offensive weapon," O'Neill

About 10 minutes later, the Chiefs tied the game before the Mustangs were able to secure the lead once again off a shot by Jake Vitale, a senior, who was

assisted by Troy Engelland and Nick Reuter in the second peri-

At about the nine minute mark in the second, Canton came on strong once again, tying the game at 2-2 after failing to capitalize on a few opportunities prior to the score.

"They had their chances," O'Neill said. "Jimmy Gates had some nice saves for us. A couple of time, they got some odd-man rushes on us and he had to make some nice saves."

Gates stopped 17-of-19 shots, while the Canton goalie could only fend off 21-of-26 Northville added two goals at the end of the second period to add to that number as well.

Donny McKinnon notched a goal late in the second as he took the assist from Mike Monticciollo. Monticciollo's return was a much welcomed sight, considering he has been out of the line up for quite some time due to an injury.

Northville made it a 4-2 game just before the end of the period as Jake Vitale tipped home a hard shot by Aaron Bernstein. Nick Guerro also earned an assist on the play.

"Bernie saw Jake suting at the back door and shot a pass right to him through some players," O'Neill said. Take upped it in It was a real nice goal

The Mustangs ended the night with a goal by Engelland with just two minutes left on the clock. The assist went to Joe

Northville climbed to 10-4 overall and are just one game behind Churchill with a 9-1 record in the WLAA. Northville, who leads the Lakes Record went to print) and will have Walled Lake Central on the road at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Then, the squad played host to Walled Lake Western January 27 at 6:10 p.m.

Sam Eggleston is the sports writer for the Northville Record and the Novi News. He can be

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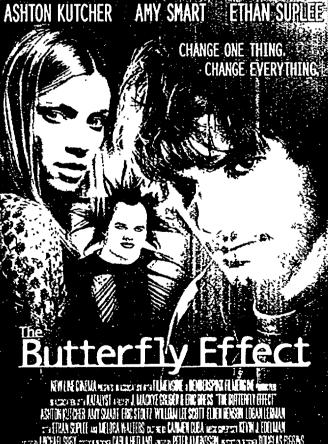


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#### **SPORTS SHORTS**

#### Message from NBSA

The Northville Baseball Softball Association has decided to delay our registration process while we meet with City, Township, and School officials on their significant cost increase proposal. On December 23, 2003, the Recreation Department presented data that indicated their costs attributable to baseball and soccer, far exceeded the costs currently passed on to baseball/soccer. NBSA is currently reviewing the data. It is not clear whether the Recreation Department intends to seek to passthose cost increases onto baseball/soccer. We are still discussing how much, if any, of an increase must be passed on and when such an increase will be implemented. We appreciate your patience. We are working for interest baseball/softball community.

AAU 12-and-under Tryouts

The Novi Panthers AAU girls' basketball team is holding tryouts for its 12U division team on February 1 from 4 PM until 6 PM at Hillside Middle School in Northville. Cost of the tryout is \$20. Any questions should be directed to Jeff Brinza 248-348-

#### Ski and snowboard club registration

Northville Parks and Rec is currently taking registrations for the popular ski and snowboard club. All students in middle school and high school are encouraged to participate and membership includes luxury motor coach transportation to local ski areas on Friday evenings and some Saturday evenings as well as group lift tickets, rental equipment discounts and lessons at Mt. Brighton Ski Area. The club membership is limited to 300 participants.

The fee is \$135 for city and township residents, \$138 for school district residents and \$145 for non-residents. Please bring a current school photo and last year's club ID card.

Also, adult chaperones are needed for trips and will receive complimentary skiing

For more information, please contact Northville Parks and Rec at (248) 349-0203.

#### Want to play some hoops?

Northville Parks and Rec will be hosting a Women's Winter Basketball League starting January 28, 2004. The cost to join is \$395 per team and the season will run through 11

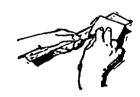
Registration has already begun. If interested, please visit Parks and Rec or contact them at (248) 449-9947.

#### S.W.A.T. Hitting Classes

James Bonnici, a scout for the Tampa Bay Devilrays, will lead this intense baseball hitting class every Tuesday and Thursday running through Feburary 12 at 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Players will be taught professional mechanics of batting while working with athletic trainers to improve bat speed and body strength. For players 13-18 with a fee of \$310 per player.

For more information, or to register, call (248) 668-0166 or totalbhallwixom@aol.com



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## Mustangs show why they are contenders in conference play

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs girls' hockey team once again showed why, in just their second season, they have become one of the top teams in their league as they defeated the Penguins, 5-4. January 17 in front of a home crowd at Novi Ice Arena.

The Penguins draw their team from Plymouth, Salem and Canton High Schools, but couldn't contend with the might of the Mustangs as they dominated the first two periods, scoring 4 goals and allowing the Penguins only seven shots on goal. Half way through the first period, Emily Doren passed to Meredith Ponder who spotted a wide open Amy Cauzillo in front of the goal. Cauzillo shot the puck into the goal, giving the Mustangs a one-goal lead.

Minutes later Stephanie Papich stole the puck from two

Penguin forwards and tipped it to Sam Pope. Pope quickly bounced the puck off the side boards to Cauzillo, who skated past everyone and fired a shot at the surprised Penguins goalie, Amanda Watkins, Watkins made a fantastic stop, but could not control the rebound and Rachel Reuter raced to the puck and fired it home for the Mustangs

second goal. The Penguins tried to put pressure on the Mustangs goaltenders Danielle Bigi and Ashley Crawford, but Sam Gumina, Kelsey Gunn-Boyar and Marie McIntyre not only intercepted key passes, they also made it next to impossible for the Penguin forwards find any room to move in Northville's end of the ice.

For almost eight minutes of the second period, the Penguins failed to get a single shot on the Northville goal.

Late in the second period, the

Mustangs were given a player advantage due to a Penguin slashing penalty. The Mustangs powerplay wasted little time as Pope won the face-off in the Penguins end of the ice and slid the puck to Cauzillo, who quickly passed to Andrea Soloko. Soloko's shot went over the goaltender's right shoulder, deflecting off the crossbar and into the net for the Mustangs' third goal of the night.

Minutes later, Bridget Hughes took the puck off the side boards and passed to Amy Cauzillo, who weaved her way through the Penguin defense and blasted a slap shot between the goalie's legs for her second goal of the night and the Mustangs' fourth.

Caitlin Crawford, Spencer, Katie Hietala and Jenny Forker continued to apply pressure deep in the Penguins end of the ice but were unable to score. Cauzillo started the third period by completing a playmaker

#### **GOAL-SCORING MUSTANGS**

#### GOAL SCORER

- 1. Amy Cauzillo
- 2. Rachel Reuter
- 3. Andrea Soloko
- 4. Amy Cauzillo
- 5. Meredith Ponder
- Bridget Hughes

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which is three assists in one game — by passing to Emily Doren, who directed the puck to the side of the Penguin goal. There, Ponder fired it into the net, giving the Mustangs a 5-0

The Penguins came to life by scoring four goals in the final five minutes, but it was not enough to change the outcome.

"The team played fantastic," coach Bill Holden said after the

game. "Our players dominated the game, a real confidence

Emily Doren and Meredith Ponder

Amy Cauzillo and Sam Pope

Amy Cauzillo and Sam Pope

Emily Doren and Amy Cauzillo

builder for the future." Northville plays Port Huron tomorrow at Artic Pond in Plymouth with game time slated

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 seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

## Northville gets big win over Knights

By Sam Eggleston

It was a great night to be a

Mustang volleyball player.

The Northville Mustangs, coached by Rick Vander Veer, dominated their conference foes in the Walled Lake Northern Knights in three sets January 12.

Northville pounded out a 16-14 win in game two and a 15-5 victory in game three after dropping game one 15-8 to the Knights.

"The entire team had an excellent night serving, missing only eight in three games," Vander Veer said of his squad's performance. "The team also passed exceptionally well."

Northville, which has been working in a new style of play this year, found themselves being

led in kills by junior spiker Evonna Karchon, who had 11 on the night.

Senior captains Wasalaski and Katie Kneisel both had great nights on the defensive end of play. Also chipping in on defense was some impressive play by Erin Fleishaker.

Though the Mustangs fell in the first game, Vander Veer said

the important thing was the way the squad reacted to the loss.

"They had a slow start in the first game but really came together and played like a unit," he said. The Mustangs are scheduled to

be on the road Saturday when they play at Woodhaven High School at 9 a.m.

Then the Mustangs will be playing host to the Livonia

Churchill Chargers January 26 at 7 p.m. before hosting once again as they take on Stevenson at home at 7 p.m. January 28. Both games are conference match-ups.

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 through email at seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

### Lindsay Schultz pushes her squad to be the best

By Matt Simich SPECIAL WRITER

Twirl round and round, flip on to the lower bar, twirl around again to back flip on to the high bar into a handstand. Prepare for the finale, one last breath and swing around the bar three more times. Release the bar and flip through the air to stick the landing. This is a typical day for the gymnasts on the Northville and Novi team. The person who got them there is head coach Lindsay Schultz.

Schultz got her start when she was a youngster at the age of seven. One day she was playing on the monkey bars when her mom asked, "Do you want to do gymnastics?" and Schultz said she did. From that point on she participated in a variety of gymnastics clubs such as USGF, which was a private gymnastics club. She also did one year of gymnastics her freshmen year in college at Michigan State University. After her first year she decided to concentrate on her teaching degree.

When she graduated, Schultz started student teaching at Lake Orion and remained there for two years. After that Schultz came to Northville High School in 1999 and joined the mathematics department. During her first year of teaching at Northville she was offered a coaching job for the gymnastics team and leapt on the opportunity. For the first year, she was the assistant coach but in the next year she became the head coach and has been for the past four

The team consists of gymnasts from both Novi and Northville, which is where the name Wild Stangs comes from. Under her leadership the squad has gotten a load of titles, including winning

the state title in the 2001-2002 season and being the runner-up in the 2002-2003 season. The team also has won the regional title 9 times in a row.

"The team just keeps on getting better and better each meet," said Schultz. This year for their first meet they took on the Canton Chiefs. Even though the team lost a tough meet Schultz

"It was probably one of the best first meets we've had."

Schultz has big expectations from gymnasts Sara Wilchowski on the uneven bars and balance beam. Also on the beam, vault

Deneau should make some great contributions. Julie Foucher is another athlete with talent in the

and floor exercise, Rachel

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floor routines. The Wild 'Stangs show a lot of promise and have a huge reputation to live up to this year. The

season is just getting started and with Schultz as their leader, there is no telling how far they

Matt Simich is an intern for the Northville Record and the Novi News. Comments can be directed to the sports department at (248)

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### **Identity** theft stinks

By Jack Faris PRESIDENT, NATIONAL FEDERATION OF INDEPENDENT BUSINESS

Although they sound like the latest extreme sports, "dumpster diving" and "shoulder surfing" are methods identity thieves employ to swipe personal financial data and telephone calling-card numbers. According to officials, such crimes are on the rise. In one notorious case, an identity thief ran up \$100,000 in credit card debt, bought motorcycles and handguns in the victim's name, and even obtained a federal home loan with the stolen information.

While small businesses that seek federal contracts aren't reporting strange people in their trash bins or lurking over their shoulders, these little firms have become victims of identity theft to the tune of billions of dollars.

Adding insult to injury, those who got away with the money won't be charged with crimes. The government knows who they are, how much they got and how they got it. But all will be forgiven. It was all just a little oversight in the regulations, as they say in Washington, D.C.

Some oversight. Back before they became big businesses, some little enterprises registered with the U.S. government to be considered for federal contracts. As success took hold and they grew, they never bothered to go back and tell the feds they had become large companies. But they don't get all the blame. It seems the feds never bothered to ask-in some cases for more than 20 years-if these contracting firms had grown larger than "a small business concern that was independently owned and operated and not dominant in its

According to an Associated Press report, some of the nation's largest and most successful telephone utilities, food corporations and book sellers still identify themselves as small businesses so they can qualify for government contracts. Once listed, they can disguise themselves as small businesses for the life of a contract, which can be as long as two decades.

Congress passed the Small Business Act to ensure that a fair portion of all federal contracts be placed with small concerns. President Bush set the figure at 23 percent of the federal pie. But the General Accounting Office (GAO), after reviewing contracts given to five large companies lotaling more than a billion dollars, found that \$460 million of that was reported as small-business awards.

Digging deeper, the GAO determined that federal regulations don't require updates as companies grow, merge with other enterprises or are acquired by a large business. That, plus bureaucratic and error-prone data collection techniques, has let big firms mask themselves as small businesses and snatch away the goods.

But on Capitol Hill, at least one lawmaker is taking names and checking assets. U.S. Senate Small Business Committee Chair Olympia Snowe (Maine) has called on the responsible agency, the Federal Procurement Data System, to solve this identity crisis so small businesses will get their promised share of federal

Identity theft stinks, whether done in a dumpster or in the fouled files of the feds. Small business deserves a clean sweep.

Jack Faris is president of NFIB (the National Federation of Independent Business), the nation's largest small-business advocacy group. A non-profit, non-partisan organization founded in 1943, NFIB represents the consensus views of its 600,000 members in Washington, D.C., and all 50 state capitals. More information is available on-line at www.nfib.com.

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Fax: 248-349-9832 or e-mail to cdavis@ht.homecomm.net **Advertorial** 



Optometrists Timothy Kirk and Amy Crissman (seated) offer a broad range of eyecare services and products, from treating eye infections to providing designer frames. Seated in the customer service area of the new facilities at Town and Country Eyecare, Kirk and Crissman are joined by members of their staff (from left), Rhonda, Nicole, Sunshine, Lisa and Debbie.

## Discover a better view of your world

Town & Country Eyecare provides primary eyecare, glasses, contacts

By Duane Ramsey

Town & Country Eyecare moved into its new facilities at the corner of Novi and Nine Mile roads just in time to celebrate the firm's 10th anniversary. The new home is only the second location for the optometry practice founded by Dr. Timothy Kirk in February of 1994.

Town & Country Eyecare moved into the new facility from its previous location down the street in the Oakpointe Plaza on Novi Road. The practice almost doubled its space with 2,600 square feet in the new clinic, according to Dr. Kirk.

"The new location is convenient for our patients, offers plenty of parking and good visibility for our practice." Dr. Kirk said. "We purchased the building and property for the clinic expansion because we wanted to remain in the Novi-Northville area.

The reasons for moving to the larger location include:

· increase in examination rooms for improved appointment availability and

· increase in optical display and labora-

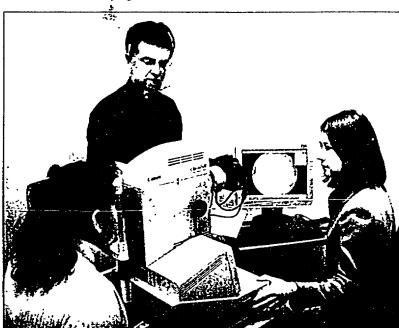
tory space for improved service; · addition of new designer frames and

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and offering additional services. The interior of the new facility features

natural woodwork, slate floors, and soft colors to create a warm comfortable environment for the patients, "representing homes in town and country of our area. said Dr. Amy Crissman.

She joined Town & Country Eyecare in 2002 after practicing optometry for seven years in different settings. Crissman said she realized that private practice allows her to treat people on a more personal



Dr. Kirk and Dr. Crissman check the images taken with the new digital retinal camera. Town & Country Eyecare will host an open house for contact lens from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Feb. 4.

basis, taking care of entire families and meeting the needs of the community.

"In our private practice setting, we connect with the patients and get to know them on a one-to-one basis," Dr. Kirk said. "We have grown by providing personalized quality eye care for the entire

"We often hear, 'This is the most thorough eye exam I've ever had from any type of eye doctor,' from our patients," he said. The staff at Town & Country spends at least an hour with each patient for a complete examination, he added.

Town & Country Eyecare keeps up with the latest in technology, such as the digital retinal camera that captures an instant image of the back of the eye. The doctors can compare the digital images of the retina for each patient from year to

"The patients understand their eye health explanations better because they can see it in the photographic images on the computer screen," Dr. Crissman said.

The practice will hold its second annual open house for contact lens Feb. 4 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Guests at the open house will have the opportunity to try on tinted contacts at no charge with a chance to win a free contact lens fitting and a six-month supply of contacts.

Dr. Crissman will discuss the newest options and technology in contact lenses, including bifocal and colored contacts. New technology has made contacts available in bifocals and in toric lenses to treat astigmatism.

"We can fit almost anyone with contacts today," said Dr. Crissman.

The latest advancement in contacts is a new material developed for soft lens contacts that allow more oxygen to reach the eyes through the lens. People can wear these contacts longer even overnight, according to Dr. Crissman.

One-third of the practice involves primary eye care, including minor eye injuries, infections and visual rehabilitation, one-third for eyeglasses and the bal-

#### THE DETAILS

Town & Country Eyecare at Novi and 9 Mile Roads

Feb. 4, 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m Contact Lens Open House Presentation by Dr. Crissman

Feb. 25, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. **Ribbon Cutting Ceremony** with the mayor of Novi

Feb. 28, 10 a m. - 2 p m. **Grand Opening Celebration** 

For more information, call 248-347-7800

Unlike 10 years ago, today optometrists routinely prescribe medication for eye injuries or infections and diagnose eye diseases such as glaucoma and diabetic eye disease. Town & Country offers a wide range of

ance in contacts, according to Dr. Kirk.

popular brands and the latest styles of eyewear. The staff hand selects all brands and models of frames carried by the practice, Dr. Kirk said.

We feel fortunate to have a highly trained and skilled staff of professionals here," said Dr. Crissman, "We stress continuing education for our staff and many are nationally certified in their profes-

Town & Country Eyecare has participated in the Partnership in Education program with the Novi and Northville School districts through the local chamber of commerce. They have made presentations to about 6,000 second graders in the two school districts over the past 10 years.

"We teach the science of vision and try to remove any fear students may have of going to the eye doctor." Kirk said.

With a decade of contributing to the community and its investments in the new high-tech clinic. Town & Country Eyecare is committed to the visual welfare of the area for decades to come.

### Town & Country Eyecare wishes you a Happy New Year of Clear Vision

# TOWN&COUNTRY

Comer of 9 Mile and Novi Road 248-347-7800

Join us for upcoming events: Ribbon Cutting ceremony at 5p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25th with the Novi Mayor and tours of the new office from 4-6pm

Grand Opening celebration saturday Feb. 28th from 10-2pm With refreshments and a rafflel



#### **EVER WONDER IF THERE WAS A CONTACT LENS OUT THERE THAT WAS RIGHT FOR YOU?**

You are invited to be one of the first to visit us in our New High Tech Facility! Dr. Amy Crissman will be discussing the newest contact lens options; including bifocal contact lenses and colored contacts. Each guest at this event will be able to try on the latest colors in tinted contact lenses at No Charge!

"New Year, New Eyes, New You" 2nd Annual Contact Lens Open House Wednesday, February 4th, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. At Town & Country Eyecare's New High Tech Facility

Come join us for refreshments, door prizes, a chance to win FREE contacts and fun!

Call 248-347-7800 to reserve a space for you and a family member or friend or just stop by!

Visit our website @ www.tceyecare.com for more information and a gift certificate from Dr. Crissman for your first visit!!

www.hometownlife.com

## Vanities fair

### Chandelier, brass don't belong near each other

By Rose Bennett Gilbert COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q: I was glad to read in your column a few weeks back that is isn't pretentious to have a crystal chandelier in a bathroom. My husband and I are turning the bedroom next to ours into a large bath-dressing room with his and her vanities, one on either end of the whirlpool tub. I'm taking your advice and hanging a crystal chandelier in my end, but wonder if a brass fixture would look OK in my husband's area? What kind of cabinets would look right for both of us?

A: Unless your husband's name is Louis, as in the 14th, I doubt that he'll like shaving by the light of a crystal chandelier any better than you'll be able to manage your makeup. You really need bright, focused task lighting close to both mirrors. And I wouldn't mix crystal and brass on the same ceiling. Better to center the chandelier over the tub area so the room looks balanced.

In cabinets, your choices are all about your personal taste: Do you prefer painted or natural woods? Light or dark? Traditional or contemporary? In the spacious master bath we show here, designer Aparna V. Jayan of the Ulrich kitchen/bath design firm has gone floor-to-ceiling with burgundy-finished cherry cabinets from Wood-Mode. By combining elements, she created arched, mirrored matching vanities on each side of the shower stall. Note that there's only one chandelier, centered in front of the tub and augmented by recessed ceiling fixtures and functional downlights over each lavatory



Classic cherry wood cabinetry creates a formal mood in this bathroom.

Q: What do the pros know about appraising antiques that amateurs

A: A lot! It takes years of training. study and experience to develop true expertise in antiques. But here's a tip for the next time you fall in love with something old: Turn it over and study the back. There's much to learn from the side you don't usually see.

On the eve of the Winter Antiques Show in New York - the 50th anniversary of this mother of all antiques events in the United States top dealers told what they learn from the backs of:

Furniture: Look underneath, too, advises Mark Jacoby, director of Philip Colleck Ltd. Chairman of the 2004 show, Jacoby has been known to crawl under pieces too large to

Practical cabinetmakers used secondary woods, such as pine, beech and oak, for backs and bottoms, Jacoby says. Often, they glued or joined narrow pieces together and

seldom bothered with finishes. The backs oxidized over time, absorbing dust and smoke and turning darkish. Look for uniform color — it means the backs are all the same wood and same age — and for shrinkage: Unfinished back panels eventually pull away from the frame.

Another sign of a true antique: Handmade nails will hold the back panels; screws, never, Jacoby explains.

Paintings: The back of a canvas offers information about its provenance and condition, tells where it has been exhibited, even confirms its authenticity, says Liz Feld, asso-ciate director of New York's Hirschl & Adler Galleries.

Owners often scribble notes on the back, 'This is Aunt Hilda, painted by,' say, 'Gilbert Stuart,' "she explains.

Also on the back, museum labels tell its exhibition history, and expert eyes can easily spot relining (to strengthen old canvas) and clues like mildew that attest "to the life a painting has led?

Chinese export porcelain: Don't expect to find telltale marks on the backs of most pieces: Only export porcelain made in the 17th century was marked, says veteran exhibitor and show honoree Eleanor Gordon of Philadelphia. Some early 18th century pieces were marked on the reverse with rust-colored petal motifs, she points out, but the rest went barebacked.

Oriental rugs: Is the rug faded? Damaged by moths? Cut down, repaired or rewoven during its lifetime? The answers are apparent from the back, says expert Peter Pap, who owns galleries in New Hampshire and San Francisco and is an appraiser on PBS's "Antiques Road Show."

Colors brighter or darker on the back than the front indicate inferior dyes. Whitish areas or exposed backing means moths have eaten away the backs of knots. And, he warns wouldbe collectors, alterations and repairs that may look OK from the front are also easy to spot on the back.

### Ash borers present a major problem

Q: I have been reading about Emerald ash borer killing ash trees. I know that they aren't selling any more ash trees but how does the insect get to totally new places? Is there some governmental agency that will be replacing trees for homeowners?

A: All insects are opportunists and emerald ash borer is no exception. There are several ways of getting EAB in new locations. The most obvious is that it has been there and just hasn't been found at that location yet. The other possibility is that it has to do with the natural spread of adults flying to new

locations. Another very concerning possibility is that firewood is involved. Most people have no idea what kind of firewood has been delivered and some don't care. Bringing ash firewood to your



property is an invitation to disaster. In the spring, that final generation will emerge from the wood and head for the closest ash trees. It may be a neighbor within a halfmile or so that is collecting wood and his pets become your pests. If you have any firewood that you suspect of having EAB, burn it by April. Insects can't emerge if they have been barbecued. The last possibility is transporting the larvae with ash wood chips. If the wood chips are bigger than an inch in size, it could happen. As for replacing trees, the sad fact is that you are on your own. There isn't any giant stack of cash that will be replacing the already dead five million trees. There isn't any governmental agency that will remove trees from your property or treat the trees. When replacing trees, choose wisely. The bucks you spend will be your own.

Q: It's been really cold outside but I am still getting ladybugs in my house. Are they laying eggs and reproducing someplace and what are they eating?

A: It may be cold outside but between your inside and outside walls, it's warm and toasty. When we get sunny days, the wall voids on the south and west side of the house begin to warm up. Your wall insulation allows that heat to remain and some of those cute little ladybugs awake from their long winter's nap and decide it's spring. That means it's time to go back outside, but there is a fifty-fifty chance of finding it. Just blame the sunny days and a bad sense of direction. The ladybugs aren't eating anything. Their diet is very simple during the summer. They eat aphids and some scale insects. There are no aphids or scale insects in the wall void so there's no eating. Ladybugs also don't reproduce indoors. This process has to happen outside, in the spring after they have eaten to gain energy. Your exiting population isn't new; it got there in September or October. It's not all fun in the wall void. Winter means abstinence and fasting for your Asian ladybug pals.

Gretchen Voyle, MSU Extension-Livingston County horticulture agent, can be reached at (517) 546-3950.

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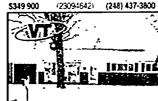
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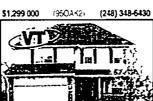


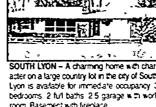
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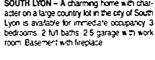


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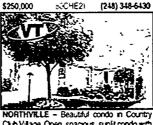
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Detached condo 4 bedrooms 2.5 baths, family room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace Generous deck overholds a roce onen area dining room full basement, 2 car attached garage. A must see



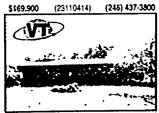
Club Village Open, spacious, sunfit condo with places study with bay window island kitchen



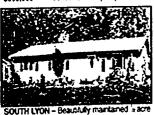
unit beautifully decorated with updates. Pergo Oversized living room with woodburning fire-



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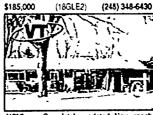


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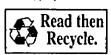
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0



LIVONIA 11-4 PM 34117 Six Mile Rd Host: Jo C, Ext. 322 bedrooms, 2 baths 1-275 to 6 Mile

Rd exit, go East to light at Whitby, turn right. Home faces Whitby St. Super nice ranch with family room & living room Newer updates MLS#23110067 \$214 900



PINCKNEY 1-4 PM 2441 Calvin

Hostess: Donna O'Hara, Ext. 270 Haycreek Development, M-36 W to McGrego intersection, turn right on Brockway, turn right on Calvin Ct. to model. New construction, 3 bedrooms 25 baths spaceous living room basement, 23x23 t garage 4 to choose from or pick a lot MLS #23123455 \$189 900



HOWELL 1-3 PM

5916 W. Mason Rd.

Hostess: Shirley J. Bessert, Ext. 265

Debra Burgett, Ext. 288 4 BR 3 5 baths. You will love this home! 3 4

acres with 3100 sq.ft, including beautifully

finished in-law quarters in the walkout base ment. Deluxe pole barn 30 x40, wheat, air &

drywall MLS#23077231 \$339 900

PINCKNEY 1-4 PM

Hostess: Donna O'Hara, Ext. 270 2 BR 2 BA, M-36 W to McGregor, turn right or Brockway N to back of sub, left or Spartar's Trail Vitage Court at Haydreek Development in Pinduney Adult committone owner must be 55 yrs, oxfolitheir construction landscaped deck garage. trais beautillia ea MLS+23052785 \$189 900





2226 Spartans Tr



Hostess: Elaine Hawkins, Ext. 250 BR, 2 baths, Norton Rd W to Pingree S. W on Lang, S on Dutcher, Attention horse lovers'' Great 1400 s.f. house, fenced pas tures, 40x24 ft pole barn w'stalls, water &

elect. On 4 acres w/stream. More.

may be leased MLS#23104888 \$212 900



HOWELL 1-3 PM

4515 Willow View Ct

Hostess: Diane Heinig, Ext. 218

2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch condo with 2

car att. garage, open floor plan, move in condition. Grand River to N on

Latson to E. on Aster Blvd (Lakewood

Knotis) follow road to left on Willow

View Condo on right \$179,900

9638 Sunnyside Dr. Host: Tom Baczkiewicz, Ext. 208 drooms, 1 bath. M-36 to Hiawatha field to Sunnyside, Buck Lake & Huror River access. Pergo floors in great room, ceramic in kitchen & bath All new carpet & paint \$174,900



PINCKNEY 1-4 PM 591 Town Trail

BRIGHTON 1-4 PM

6160 Meyer Ave.

Host: Bill Fletcher, Ext. 256

4 BR. 2 baths. Updated Colonial on large

wooded lot in Brighton sub. Large bed

rooms, hardwood floors, Pella windows

stone fireplace, home warranty From US-23, take Lee Rd W past Rickett to

Meyer N MLS#24004398 \$259,900

Host: Christopher Yates, Ext. 335 bedrooms, 25 baths Village Edge Subdivision, M-36 to Dexter Rd. North on Town Trail Elegant 2001 Colonial Extra tall 9' ceiling in unfinished basement. Walk in closets, 2 car garage \$187,000.



HOWELL 1 PM

220 Summershade Or

Hostess: Marcia Geise, Ext. 246

4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths Lovely country sub w/sewer & water. 1-96 to D-19,

North to stop light & turn left, Approx, 3

Maple Farms subdivision. Better than

niles on South side of Mason Rd to

HOWELL 1-3 PM

Hostess: Sharon Lapham 810-844-2291 Karen Cooper 810-844-2691 Gorgeous 15 stay in 1000 of findings on all sports Thompson Lake.
Prof. fin. 1000 in 10. Fr 2011 to 1600, could be mixer oparters to cream
1 season min 500 ecosing did to 0.ash; cold put fin. 100 milk in 1000 in 1000 milk in 1



HOWELL 1-3 PM 1367 Hacker

Hostess: Karen Cooper 810-844-2691 sand River to factor just past Hyne on not to de Estae hing a the ordering syle home CR a bash ceitings, gas PP sold cail doors firm. Lightester on the accuse to Light 8 1864 whealth door Borus



HARTLAND BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Elaine Hawkins, Ext. 250

5 BR, 2.5 BA, 14-59 to Argentine Rd., go N., W on Faucette, N on Mack to Porta Ln., turn right. Gorgeous & spacous Cape Cod on 5 wooded & rolling acres. Paradise at its best, 1st floor master BR, tabulous indoor swimming pool, unbelievable 15x20 kitchen\* MLS#23105261 \$339,900



HARTLAND BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Elaine Hawkins, Ext. 250 3 BR. 2.5 BA. M-59 to Fenton Rd. N., left on

Dunham. Darling 1.5 story Contemporary on 2.76 gargeous private acres. Professionally landscaped with sprinkers & underground dog fence 10ft, high basement walls. GR wifirentage & cathedral ceiling. MLS#23098378 \$239 900



BRIGHTON BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Donna O'Hara, Ext. 270

Beautiful new construction in Brighton. Lake privileges on Clark Lake with park across the street for swimming. Basement, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Grand River to Hacker, turn right on Clark Lake Rd. MLS#23122095 \$179,000



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Shirley Bessert, Ext. 265 BR, 3.5 baths. Beautiful ranch on 10 acres o 3 acres. Open country kitchen, beautiful finished in-law quarters in walkout basement. Has it all room for horses, dogs, children & husbands loys. 30x40 finished pole barn. MLS#23071014

Reduced \$330 000/10 acres, \$280,000/3 acres



Shirley J. Bessert, Ext. 265

try setting. 1.5 miles to town on 1.35

acres with private pond Finished walk

out. Ready to move in! Bring all offers!

MLS#23094652, \$210,000.

edrooms, 1.5 baths. Beautiful coun-

rtooks GR could be office. Custorr window treatments. Soci 300



BRIGHTON APPOINTMENT ONLY Shirley J. Bessert, Ext. 265 bedrooms, 2 baths. Investors! Live & work in your own home - lots of room! Bed & Breakfast potential! On 2 acres. 3434 sq. ft., 24x40 heated pole barni Great i location near Oak Point. MLS#23117912. \$275,000

100 m



South Lyon 248-437-5000 Fenton 810-750-6543









THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T





3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1,400sq ft. ranch 5 wooded acres. Hardwood floors, 2 car garage, Bsmt., air, Built 1999 \$280,000 (734)647-4785, days (734)332-4726, eves BEDROOM,

340

BY OWNER New 3 br., 2 bath, 2 car, \$180K land contract available 10522 Lakeview Whitmore Lake 734-476-5417

Waterfront Homes 3580

BRIGHTON - All sports lake Lakefront condos \$209 900 1st floor master br., 2nd br/ loft up M.ke, (810) 923-0447 Real Estate One

New Home Builders 3700

RIEMCO HOMES www.riemcohomes.com 734-475-8294

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Valentine's 3 Special

Send a special 3



Add a heart to your ad for 🛫 just \$5 more!



to place your ad

2/10 at 3pm ~~~~~~~

Bath on a hillside setting Vaulted ceilings, fireplace full Basement, 3 car Garage & warranty included. Great location! \$224 900 (B-30930)

viry1 siding & newer carpet-Huron River is a 3 minute wabl \$189 500 (P 99)

Acres- 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$229 000 (H-1930)

Bed 2.5 Bath gorgeous builders model wilnished Barnt, Bay windows skylights, hardwood floors, maple cabiness, crown moldings, C.A. 3 dimensional roof & extensive landscaping 2400 square feet! \$315 900 (P-754)

Horse Farm - Many Lodates! Andersen windows C/A, new wells round pen run-in & fencing \$299 900 (T-825)

Acre- 3 Bed, 25 Bath soft contemporary in Whispering Meadows. Large rooms high ceiling in Great Rim, loft Library C/A, 3+ car heated Garage, over uzed decki screened Gazebo, 9 ft Ssmit plumbed for Bath. 2400 square feet. \$339 754 (T 1028)

Totally updated! New 12" ceramic tile, all doors, roof, Alt-Sports Union Lake 2 car \$218 500 (W-7694)

Millord Village Cape Cod "Militord Glen", 4 Bed. 25 Bath. over 4200 finished sq ft. w/tath ceilings, recessed lights, 1st Fl Mstr whetted tub & shower marble gas to, hardwood fir in ICE & Bridst Nook, C/A & Vac. fin Bsmt, 2 car Garage \$369,900 (M-830)

COLDWELL

Condos For Sale 3720

BRIGHTON 2 bt, 1 bath. Many updates incl. New furnace & Air conditioner. Ceramic tide in statchen & Storage room, New carpet & more incl. carport. \$88,900 (248)821-8263

HOWELL 1550 sq ft., 2 br 2 bath, garage, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, Hampton Ridge ranch, NEW OPEN SAT 1-4 \$155,900. 810-923-5563

HOWELL - 1/4 mil S of 1-96 For sale by original owner Nearly new, 2 br end unit, 2 bath ranch has gas fireplace, 2 car attached garage, full bsmt., nice yard w/trees \$195,000 (517) 546-5726, leave your name and phone number

HOWELL, 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, deck, finished basement Neutral colors. Like new \$189 900 (517)304-4947

MILFORD TOWNHOUSE (Co-op) designer renovated, from 3 to 2 bed, 15 bath, lotchen w/high end appliances, wood, ceramic tile & carpet flooring Washer/dryer, many custom features. \$46,000, assumes \$536/mo payment includes PNI, taxes, assoc fee, water,gas & cable Immediate Occupancy available 248-980-7246

sqft townhouse end unit in Country Place condo sub Basement, lenced pabo, 2 br. 25 bathrooms, 1 car garage Immaculate cond , ca., ig master suite, gas fireplace, washer/dryer \$159,900 Owner, (248)921-9758

SOUTH LYON Great Location! 2 br. 2 bath, bsmt., garage, all applances Low Association fees 22180 Quail Run \$184,000 Call Linda, (810)225-2998

SOUTH LYON - 1 br, remodeffed, c/a, appliances Avail now \$88,500 (248) 388-4486

nearly 1,100sq ft., attached garage, c/a, remodeled bath, many updates incl. hardwood floors & new carpet \$147,500 (248) 486-0942

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3400

South Lyon

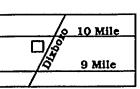
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A&M CUSTOM

 Custom Homes in Green Oak Township

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Starting in the

\$380's

• 36 Wooded

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Offered by John Goodman

248.486.2643 www.john-goodman.com

Manufactured Homes 3740

Manufactured Homes (3740)

WOW

\$2,000 Rebate

\$4,560 Rent

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**\$**6,560

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For limited time only - hurry!!

Had 20 homes - 16 left Call 1-800-862-9280

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A Must Have, 3 bed, 2 bath,

1300 sq. ft. w/format dening area, \$53,900,800-304-5133

Beartiful New 3 bed , 2 bath.

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bath w/parent's retreat, \$81,000 Immediate Occupancy 800-304-5133

Cozy New Home, 3 bed. 2 bath, 1232 sq ft \$37,900 includes shed, overlooks pond 800-330-5388

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Please take over my payments, only \$379 per mo

Beautiful Amish handcrafted,

never lived in dishes included

Call Wendy at (866)381-2041

Free Lot Rent 1 yr , 3 bed . 2

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HARTLAND

4 Redroom

2 bath home.

Must Sell!

Only \$55,900

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**Quality** 

V Homes

IN NOVI

BRAND NEW SKYLDKE

3 BD 2BA, all deluxe

appliances incl

washer/dryer, separate

laundry room Reduced to \$34 900

NEED A GOOD STARTER HOME?

This 2 BR 1 BA, front liver

groom is just for you. All

appliances, beautiful enclosed portait Priced to self \$8,900

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Over 1400 sq ft, 38R 28A

all deluxe GE appliances

fireplace, skylights, door

wall, washer/dryer premium site Only 2 left, \$59 800

Others priced from

\$9 500 to \$60 000

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Novi Schools

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**ESTATES** 

on Seeley Rd N of Grand Fliver

bet, Meadowbrook & Haggerly Ro

Call Joanne or Sue

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(248) 474-0333

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bath, 1500 sq ft features walk up attic \$73 900

Home Sweet Home, 3 bed 2

bath 1848 sq ft, family room w fireplace \$59,900

Immediate Occupancy, 3 bed, 2 bath 1624 sq ft spacous great room w fireplace

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beaustul home has drywal wood trirk Newer Berber sans had de mas mexica dis Charda variation for details DNLE \$26,900. Open 7 Days
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100s of Pre-Owned Homes
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\$348/month \$3,694/down\* At These Fine Locations: Cedarbrook Estates

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kross from Kensington Metropart (248) 437-2039 Stratford Villa Huron Valley Schools

la Wixora Rd., 35 miles porth of 156 (248) 685-9068



Northville 3 bed 2 bath 1400 sq. ft. walk-in closets &

glamour master \$36 900 800-330 5388

3400

South Lyon

Manufactured Homes (374)

MODEL BLOWOUT! T. fi 1

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RIDGEWOOD **MILFORD** 

**Brand New and** 

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WHITMORE LAKE - Double

wide designed for handicap person - wheel chair friendly Apple, (810) 227-4592

WRITMORE LK. doubleande Great fot 3 br. 2 bath, upgrad-ed applances, Berber carpet. Only \$26,500. (517)468-3235

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2 bath doublewide, new appli-ances \$25 900 810-231-9510

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Large acreage w/ beautiful shoreline on 50 deep spring

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are yours. 30 man, west of Mr Pleasant, MI \$199 900 Loon Lake Realty, 8am-8pm daily 888-805-5320

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Northern Properties (3790)

ALPENA. Vacant take lots on

ALPENA. Vacant lake lots on Lake Huron, Grand Lake, Hubbard Lake Also year-round homes and cottages avail. Lots avail. \$90,000 to \$200,000 to \$400,000 Call or email 800-233-6678, Allan Peasley, Sunrise Side Rearly apeasley@sunriseside.com

TORCH LAKE 14 acres, all wooded, Lake access Skirts Grand Traverse Bay 4 splits avail. Great Hunting \$79 900

Southern Properties 3810

condo Water view Upgraded Lease or sale 727-742-6222

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FOWLERVILLE: 10 acres.

payed road, close to town, 517-521-4799, 810-499-6558

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lots at Whispering Pines Golf Course \$55 000 - \$70 000 (248) 945-9500

HARTLAND. 10 + Acres. Chukker Cove Sub \$134 900 Call Brighton Commerce Bank, 810-220-1199 Ask for

HARTLAND. Rolling wooded lots Parshallville Pond subdi-

vision. Owner financing avail 248-255-5169, 586-484-4247

LAKE

Bill or Joe for details

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891-7470 248-613-6515

HOWELL- 2+ acre corner lot near 1 96 Howell Twp , possi-

ble commercial, 517-545-3099

HOWELL. 2 38 acre secluded

walk-out lot cul-de-sac Good perks \$85,000,248-939-1895

LYON TWP. Beautiful, seclud-

ed 1.3 acre wooded lot on pri-

MERRIAN TWP. - 8 97acres

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Near South Lyon & Hamburg with South Lyon, Brighton & Dexter schools 1/2-4 acre

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 2 Baths GE Appliances

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\$2,114/down salect models, based on 10% dove, 9,75% APE M. payments, between rate subject to change. **NOVI MEADOWS** South Lyon Schools

na Kapier I.d. I mile west of Wizon Id., and I mile S. of Grand Ever (248) 344-1988 in South Lyon/Mulford KENSINGTON PLACE

> Grand River 1-96, exit 153 acres (248) 437-2039 Quality liones

South Ivon Schools

Picture Perfect, 3 bed., 2 bath, 1700 sq. ft. w/fireplace Occupancy **Immediate** \$64,900 800-304-5133

Picture Perfect, 3 bed, 2 bath, 1700 sq. ft., kitchen island & breakfast bar \$58,900,800-330-5388 RIDGEWOOD

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SERVICE

www.mobilehomedepotmi.com Spacious New 3 bed , 2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. w'retreat area \$63,900 Immediate \$63 900 Immediate Occupancy 800-304-5133

PARTS

3750 Mobile Homes ATTENTION BUYERS!

Come out of the woodwork!
Now is the time to buy
Many deals to choose from Call Apple, 1-800 942-2283 Brighton \$1000 Down Owner financing 3 bedrooms several

to choose from. 810 577-7228 8RIGHTON - 2 br, 2 bath very deluxe, many extras Lot & home payment \$520 mo Apple, (810) 227-4592

FOWLERVILLE - 14×80 with expando fireplace jacuzzi appliances #638 Crest, (517) 548-0001

FOWLERVILLE - Lot rent just \$275 Like new double w'extras priced right #107 Crest, (517) 548-0001 HIGHAND WHITE LAKE AREA-10 acres, parcels from \$100,000-40 acres, heavily wooded, \$550 000-40 acres w private lake single build sites-can't be split- (248)

HOWELL - Burkhart Ridge 1999 1 700sq ft -3 br. 2 bath. fireplace large lutchen very deluxe Reduced to \$34 900 Apple (810) 227-4592 HOWELL - Court ordered sale

Crest (517) 548 0001 HGWELL - VACANT BANK REPO - I.ke new 2001 double MAKE OFFER - Crest, (517) 548-0001

Nice 14x70 VACANT & CHEAP

HOWELL - VACANT doublevinde open floor plan many updates \$17,000 #586 Crest (517) 548-0001 HOWELL - Very clean starter home 3 br. 2 bath, new car-pet, large deck, vmyl win-dows all appliances \$6,500 Apple (810) 227-4592

HOWELL BURKHART RIDGE Deluxe 2000 model, VACANT & must sell\*\* Includes garage & much more #115 & much more Crest (517) 548-0001

HOWELL- 2 bedroom cute starter home Owner will finance (810) 397-2553 HOWELL- 3 bedroom 2 bath

Owner will finance or discount for cash (810) 397-2553 LISTINGS WANTED!!

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Manufactured Homes (374)

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4020 Condos/

4030 Duplexes

4040 Flats

4050 Homes

4060 Lakefront/

REALESTATE

FOR RENT

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Townhouses

Waterfront

4070 Mobile Homes

4080 Mobile Home Site

4090 Southern Rentals

4110 Vacation Resort

Rentals

Share

4200 Halls/Buildings

Exchange

4210 Residence To

4220 Office Space

4230 Commercial/

4300 Garages/Mini

Storage

4400 Wanted To Rent

4410 Wanted To Rent-

4560 Rental Agency

4570 Property

Buy

4590 House Sitting

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4600 Convalescent

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3150 Fenton 3160 Fowlerville 3700 New Home Builders 3170 GardenCity 3710 Apartments For 3180 Grosse Pointe 3190 Hamburg 3720 Condos 3200 Hartland 3730 Duplexes &

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3290 Novi

3840 Lease/Option To Huts 3370 Royal Oak/ Oak Buy Park/ Huntington 3850 Mortgage/Land Woods Contracts 3860 Money To Loan/Borrow 3380 Salem/Salem Township

3390 Southfield/Lathrup 3870 Real Estate Wanted 3880 Cemetery Lots COMMERCIAL/ 3400 South Lyon 3410 Stockbridge/ Unadilla/Gregory INDUSTRIAL 3420 Waterford/Union SALE OR LEASE Lake/White Lake 3900 Business 3430 Webbernille opportunities 3440 West Bloomfield/ 3910 Business &

Orchard Lake Professional 3450 Westland/Wayne **Buildings** 3460 Whitmore lake Commercial/Retail 3920 3470 Williamston Sale/Lease 3930 Income Property 3480 Wixom/Walled Lake/Commerce 3490 Ypsilanti/Belleville 3940 Industrial/

3500 Genesee County Warehouse

Nursing Homes 4610 Foster Care 4620 Home HealthCare Homes For The 464 Misc. For Rent Policy Statement

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A Business Condominium Near US-23 and M-59

Purchase from \$130 900 Lease Options Available Wil Pro Dev 248-358-2210

Opportunities-RE 3900

FLORIST FOR SALE Linscale

shop in Western suburb, major retail area Owner relo-

Business-Professional Buildings For Sale

BRIGHTON, OFFICE/SHOP

Building 11K ft. Prime US-23 frontage, 4+ Acres Recorded message 810-227-2147, x102

BRIGHTON - On Grand River.

364sq ft. for lease For more info call Esther, (810) 229-6323

HARTLAND for lease On M-59 E of US-23 1,000sq ft. retail 1,000sq ft. storage/ cffice (810)923-8660

HOWELL, CITY Mechanical HOWELL, shop for lease (517)546-4800

NEW HUDSON Must see to

appreciate Grand River, approx. 1000sq ft., \$950/mo. (248) 437-6082

ım.Retail Sale-

fioralopp@aol com

3920

loney To Loan

READERS: SINCE many ads are from outside the local area, please know what you are buying before sending money

3860

Real Estate Wanted 3870

I BUY HOUSES 800-416-8864 ext 10 OuickOffers com

New Company in town looking to buy or lease houses, any price, any condition 248-348-4700

WE'LL BUY OR LEASE YOUR HOUSE. Make your payments (800) 684-7044

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Commercial/ Industrial For Sale 3890 BRIGHTON 1st class single offices.1 or more, \$395/mo ACRES light industrial. Prime location just off Grand River just south of the City of Howell \$220,000 Call RE/MAX Executives Has offices 1 or more, \$395/mo each. All inclusive Great location. (810)227-7624

already been thru site plan process Sara McCririe, (517)540-1700, ext 109 HARTLAND

NORTHVILLE, DOWNTOWN Small office space perfect for manufacturer's rep

WHITMORE LAXE 1200 sq ft furnished office or retail for rent on Main St in New revitalized downtown, \$850 248-789-2724

Investment Property 3970

Emited number available for sale \$10 000 minimum 8½%, 3 year term 248-676-2815



\*Call between 2 and 4 pm

is Half off CLASSIFIEDS

Warehouse For Sale MILFORD - Industrial suites for lease or sale All sizes great rates! (248)408-5168

3954

Office Space For Lease/Rent NORTHVILLE

6 000 to 30,000 sq ft. of office or commercial space in beautiful downtown Northwife Located in an histone building with a working water wheel, this Main St. address with park-like sur-roundings has adjacent recreation and workout facilities and is within walking distance of restaurants & coffee shops. Competitive rates. Call 248-349-7077 600 SQ.FT. OFFICE BUILDING

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Richland Ranch on 2.44

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32 **Ş**0 COLDMGIL BANKERO

Wilford

CALLAN, REALTORS' (244)685-1588 Lyon Twp. Ranch- 3 Bed, 2 Master w full Bath, 1st fl Ldry. large treed lot. New carpeting & recently painted Home

Village of Milford Ranch- 3 Bed, 2 Bath walking distance to downtown shopping & restaurants. New windows ing 2 car att Gar, partly fin w'o deck 1547 so it & fireplace in Fam Rm. The pristine

extra large brick Ranch 3 fireplaces 2.5 car attached garage w/workshop 1571 sq ft nanty funished basement with 4 rooms plus laundry room would be perfect for inlaw suite or home office Wixom Colonial- 2000 built 4

Highland, 6 18 Acres Turnkey Ceramic tile hrdad firs furnace & hot wir hir Hot tub on deck, 3 stall horse barn 2 White Lake Colonial, .75

West Bloomfield Colonialwindows, hidwd firs CIA, deck & stone patio. Lake privileges to Gar, full Bsmt, 25 acre

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BANKERO

1400 sq ft w'sunroom & covered room \$57,900 800-BELLVILLE- 87 mobile home, 2 br, well maintained, new carpet & water heater, 8:20, deck. \$7500/best. Nikki, 734-771-4158

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SOUTH LYON Open Sun. 1/25, 12-4 3 br. 1½ bath, garage, appliances, c.a., Jacuzzi tub, washer/dryer. 717 Cape Cod \$140,000 (248)486-0924

SOUTH LYON - 2 br., 1.5 bath,

ond insertion. Not respon-sible for omissions. Publisher's Notice All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Hosing. Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or dis-crimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for ation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings adver-tised in this newspaper are

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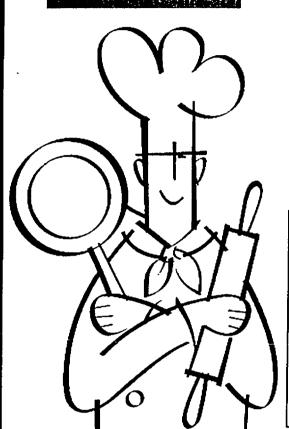






YOUR CARD (6) CUALITY DINING ATTAFFORDABLE PRICES! As a member of the Homelown Newspapers Dining Card you'll enjoy restaurants that feature quaint and cozy atmospheres; to dancing and like entertainment Your Dining Card will pay for itself with just one or the visits. The Dining Card is agreat gift idea that just keeps on giving the entire year. Stop in any of course of the Homelown Newspapers Dining Card you'll enjoy one or the visits. The Dining Card is agreat gift idea that just keeps on giving the entire year. Stop in any of course of the Homelown Newspapers Dining Card you'll enjoy one or the visits. The Dining Card is agreat gift idea that just keeps on giving the entire year. Stop in any of course of the Homelown Newspapers of the Ho

Francis Line



DINING CARD MEMBERSHIP INCLUDES: 1 Complimentary Entree with purchase

at these 18 local restaurants\*

\*Some restrictions apply, card effective thru December 30, 2004 \*Make checks payable to Hometown Newspapers

For more information or to order by phone call Sherry @ (517) 548-7375 e-mail srains@ht.homecomm.net



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F 6AM-3PM Sat 7AM-3PM Sun 8AM-2PM

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423 Main Street • Downtown Brighton (810) 229-9092

\* Buy I bagel sandwich, get I free.



9411 E. M-36 • Whitmore Lake (734)449-2023

- Weekly Drink Specials Thursdays - Ladies Night Fridays & Saturday - 21 & over only
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   Open For Dinner Complete Banquet Facility DAILY SPECIALS EXCLUDED



at the Jackal Golf Club at Mt Brighton.

810-229-9581 4141 Bauer Rd Brighton

\* Buy I entree at regular price, receive I appetizer or dessert free.

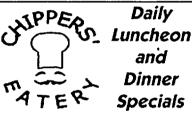


1101 E. Grand River Ave., Howell (517) 545-3959 Monday-Thursday 7-9PM Friday-Saturday 7-10pm

Sunday 7-3PM **Full Carry-out Available** 

We can cater your business luncheon

\*Buv I entree get 1-1/2 off of equal or lesser value. Valid Mon. - Sat



**HOURS:** 

Sunday - Thursday 7am-8pm Friday & Saturday 7am-9pm 144 Main St • Gregory (734)498-2222

Not valid Friday 6pm-9pm

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Authentic Olde World Deli/Market Sunday-Thursday 9AM-7PM Friday, Saturday 9AM-8PM

\*Specializing in Corn Beef &

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119 W. Grand River, Howell MI 48843 (\$17) \$40-9920 Fax: (\$17) \$40-992\$ Email: copperpickle'a yahoo.com.

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Great Food & Spirits 150 Main St • Gregory (734)498-2548

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday - 10:30am to Midnight Wed. Thurs., Fn., & Sat - 10 30am to Tam

Not valid Friday 6pm - 9pm



9912 E. Grand River, Brighton (810) 225-7437

Monday-Thursday 7:30-6 Friday 7:30-6:30 Saturday 8-5:30

Buy I pie at reg. price and receive \$5,00 off second pie.



Authentic Mexican Cuisine

57721 Grand River New Hudson, MI 48165 248.446.7700

\* Not valid Fri. or Sat. night after 5pm.



229-4510

10730 E. Grand River

Tuesday - Sunday 7:30-6:00

Closed Monday \* 15" off purchase of 120" or more.



• 5 Course Fine Dining
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• 3 Hours Excursion • Year Round
• Also, OVERNIGHT B & B SLEFPFR CARS

248-960-9440 in Walled Lake, a few short ninutes north of Novi I-96 exit.

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\*Save \$10 per person, up to 24 people on real moving train! Reservations required. Valid Sun. Fri. Not Valid Sat., Holidays, Dec., or with other offers.

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www.paparomanos.com

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Hours Tues -Th 11:00 A M -8 00 PM ; Fn 11:00 A M -9:00 PM Sat 11:30 A M -9:00 PM ; Sun 11:30 A M -7:00 PM 3838 E. Grand River

Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 546-0070

\*Bio Lentree, get 1-1/2 off 1 free kids w/l adult full price



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(248) 374-8440

### Rocky's

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Offer not good for take-out orders. May not be combined with any other discounts or coupons. Not valid with early bird promotions or on Holidays. Up to \$12 value at dinner and \$5 value at lunch.



144 Mary Alexander Ct. Northville

248-380-9400

\* Buy one get second 50% off. One offer per table.

### wrangler's SALOON

4020 W. Grand River, Howell

Live Country Music

Fridays & Saturdays

(517) 548-0032

one other entree of equal or greater value and the purchase of 2 beverages.

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HOWELL OFFICE (517) 548-2000

MILFORD OFFICE (248) 685-1509 NORTHVILLE OFFICE 104 W. Main Street

P.O. Box 230P clo Dining Card Howell, MI 48843 Attn: Sherry Rains

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QUAL CREEK APTS.
1-2 bedroom, \$545-\$645
includes covered carport
fully equipped kathen. Quiet
Country setting, close to
Downtown & main hwys 1
block to hospital Bakerny C/A
Ask about Specials!!
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HOWELL. 2 br loft style apt.

over business downtown \$625/mo plus utilities Ref required (248)684-8689

HOWELL LARGE. 1 & 2 br.

quet setting, close to down-town. Air & laundry. Heat included. No smoking or pets \$565/\$650/mo. 517-304-4947

HOWELL. SUNNY KNOLL

evenings & weekends

AN ELDERLY COMMUNITY located in Stockbridge is accepting applications for our 1 br. apts. & barrier-free units. All public areas at this and All public areas at this apt. community are handicapped accessible. Elderly is defined as '62 yrs. of age or disabled of any age.' Rent is based on income starting at \$427/mo. includes heat & water. For additional information, call \$17-851-7093, or for hearing impaired.

or for hearing impaired call 1-800-760-1997.

ARGENTINE. LARGE, 2 bedroom, includes utilities, n long term contract. \$595/mc (810)632-6020 1st mo. FREE. BRIGHTON -1 bedroom, 1000

sq.ft., air, balcony, security, washer/dryer \$650/mo. No pets/smoking 810-227-6354 BRIGHTON 2 br., walk in clos-1 br apt on the water \$590/mo Call (810)394-7806

BRIGHTON Move m1 1 br.

new appliances, close to x-way \$565/mo includes water No pets 810-229-2606

BRIGHTON

Excellent Location

Owner Pavs Utilities

Possible Rent

To Own

1 Bedroom - \$645/month

2 Bedroom - \$695/month

(810) 632-5335

**BRIGHTON WATERFRONT** 

1500 sq ft 2 br. 2 bath, office

Month-to-Month

1 & 2 Bedroom

Very Clean

Available

All Appliances

BRIGHTON - 2 br, \$525, Easy x-way access, w heat. Lowest rent! Immediate occupancy 810-227-2139 **BRIGHTON. SPACIOUS 2 bed**room. Immediate occupancy C/A, blinds, newer appliances, dishwashers, microwave, C/A bands, newer appearuse, dishwashers, microwave, \$710 Lower security deposa, (\$500) to qualified applicants short term lease available No Pets Furnished apartments available (810) 229-5167

> Farmington Hills 🖨 CORDOBA

APARTMENTS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$585

FREE RENT! **CALL FOR DETAILS**  No Application Fee REDUCED SECURITY (248) 476-1240

BRIGHTON, DOWNTOWN. FARMINGTON HILLS: 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts 1 Month FREE! Minutes from 1-275, I-96 & I-696 Pets Welcome Fitness Center, Pool, Covered Parking In-Home Washer/ Oryer Call today for details Tolf Free, 877-262-7949

or visit www.diamondforest.com

FOWLERVILLE 2 bedroom apts., w/ appli-ances, washers & dryers included, \$650 + security NO PETS Senior discounts Call (248) 330-2370, 9-5pm only

FOWLERVILLE 2 br. nicely appointed all brick building all appliances incl. + microwave & dishwasher Freshly painted dishwasher Freshly painted. laundry available \$695/mo. (248) 613-9126

FOWLERVILLE - Huge 2 br. \$600/mo Just east of down-town Call (734) 769-2344 or Hutch@provide net

**Highland Area** 1 bedroom Apt \$495/mo

2 bedroom Apt \$575/mo 3 bedroom Apt \$650/mo

Laundry Room & Yard 3434 Oakridge/ Duck Lake

SAVE A BUNDLE at Byron Terrace 2 br. \$539.mo 517-546-3396

248-335-RENT

**HOWELL** - 1 br upstairs apt downtown Gas heat \$517/mo + utilities Lease negotiable (517) 546-3676

HOWELL - Charming Victorian apt downtown. 1-2 br. fenced back yard w garage. Gas heat, all amenities. Avail now \$620/mo + utilities. Lease negotiable. (517) 546-3676

**HOWELL** - Country Setting 2 bed laundry facilities \$800'mo utilities included 1 car garage, close to I-96 No pets (517)545-1187

HOWELL - Large 1 br. near courthouse \$600'mo Heat & hot water included Call Stan (248) 363 7736

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Shopping Galore
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Satisfaction Guaranteed!

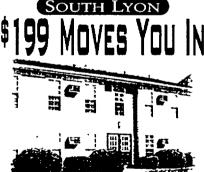
Brand New 2004 Homes From

NORTHYILLE, DOWNTOWN 1 br, appliances, no pets \$500'mo No calls after

Grand River Private 2 bed all appliances no pets \$750 mo 248 348-1250

PINCKNEY VILLAGE - 2 br

Apartments garage spacious yard, laundry hock up air \$700-\$1000 (313) 231-1120



1 & 2 Bedrooms Air Conditioning & Free Heat Laundry Facilities

Apartments www.KaftanCommunities.com

**AFFORDABLE** 

### \$400 SECURITY DEPOSIT



Barner Free Units Available Washer & Gas Driver

2 Full Baths

Full Service Club House
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Condos & Younhouses 4820

BRIGHTON - New Condo-Former Model in city 2 story, 2 br, 2 bath, 2 car, all appli-ances, immediate occupancy No pets. \$1,300 mo. Call Carol, ERA Griffith Realty, (810) 227-1016 ext. 203

BRIGHTON. Oak Pointe. 3 br., 2 ½ baths, 2 car garage, \$1,900/mo. + security No pets (810)494-4337

CANTON - Clean Ranch, end unit, 2 br. garage, bsmt., no pets, (248) 349-6468 MILFORD VILLAGE. 3 br. 2

1/2 baths, 2 car garage, brand-Hardwood floors \$1,500/mo. (248)884 ... 3500 NORTHYILLE TOWNHOUSE. 2 bedroom, 1 full & 2 half baths, walkout basement \$1 200 per

month (248)982-5335 Northritle- Northridge Manor 2 bed, 2 baths, Carport, New windows, 1100 sq. ft., no pets. \$895 per mo. \$1342 security

Phymouth - 2 bedroom, lower unit, pool, carport, laundry storage, heat incl \$695/mo story condo style apts. Pets welcome. Private entrances 2-3 bedroom from \$750 mo Avail now! (734) 522-8957

SOUTH LYON condo for lease \$750/mo incl. water, 2 bed, new appliances & washer dryer, fresh neutral paint throughout, covered parking (734) 658-4350

SOUTH LYON South Ridge Condo Upper unit, 2 br., 2 bath, carport No pets \$1050/mo (517)552-9145

SOUTH LYON. 2 bedroom condo \$750/mo Immediate occupancy (248)437-8189

WALLED LAKE 1 Bed, beautiful lakeview All appliances included \$800 mo (248) 431 8717

Dup!exes 4030

**BRIGHTON RANCH** 2 br., 920 sq ft., appliances, laundry hook-up, carport, no pets 232 0 Doherty & E Grand River \$705/mo (810) 231-1987, or (810) 599-3452 BRIGHTON, in town, 2 br. 1

bath, C/A, washer/dryer hook-up No pets \$700/mo , plus security (810)229-8728 BIICK LAXE - Redecorated 2

br. spacious closets sparkling bath, laundry hook up, patio doors, \$700 (313) 231-1120 HARTLAND, 2 br ranch units. a c garage, no pets Starting at \$600 mo (734) 751-6821

HOWELL - Lovely 2 story in town 2 br office, 15 baths utility w/laundry hook up ktchen appliances, newer windows furnace & a.c. 8 mit, fenced back yard \$950/mo Call for appt. (517) 548-3329

PINCKNEY 2 br. c/å, shared laundry large yard dogs allowed \$675/mo + security 734-878-3133 734-665-8305

PINCKNEY-2 & 3 br appliances blinds, av., carpet laundry hookup, \$575 & \$775 cats OK. (810) 220-2360 www TandRProperties com

SOUTH LYON 2 br. 1 bath, laundry hookup \$695/mo \$800 security (517)524-6644 SOUTH LYON 2 br. 15 bath

no pets (586) 914 2890 WHITMORE LAKE \$800 +

security wincentives wash er'dryer 900sq ft (248) 445-0167

WHITMORE LAKE close to

town Nice 2 br 1 bath, new carpet all appliances \$750 734 878 6253 810 599-3462

4040 Flats

PLYMOUTH large upper 1 bed-

room deck, stove, frig heat, water no smoking or pets \$650 + security 734-453-0975

Homes For Rent ...

8RIGHTON 2 homes 2400sq ft 3 br. 1.5 bath \$1700 1200sq ft. 3 br. 2 bath, \$1300 (810)229-6390

ate occupancy (810)227-2363 BRIGHTON - 3 bedroom 2.5 attached garage large fenced in yard appliances \$1,150 mo (810) 225-4540

BRIGHTON - Clean 2 br. in quiet neighborhood, washer dryer dishwasher lake access \$795/mo (734) 878-5753

BRIGHTON CITY - 4 bed room, 2 bath, appliances 2 car garage big yard no pets \$1150 mo (810) 227-7424

Homes For Rent 4058

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS
Executive home. Oak Pointe
golf course w/ lake privileges
5400 sq ft., gournet latchen,
master suite w/ fireplace, lots
of extras. Located on 1 acre,
overlooking 10 acre nature
preserve Option to purchase
\$2,850/mo (586) 940-3216

BRIGHTON. 1st Boor beautiful farmhouse 2 br, 2 bath, all appliances, 2 acre lot w/barn. Pets ? No smôkers. \$1150/mo. Available 3-1 810-227-7078

BRIGHTON. 1 br. house Clean, quiet, close to town No dogs \$575/mo + utilities. \$500 security (810)623-1188

BRIGHTON. 5067 Walsh. 3 br. 1 bath, large irong room, laundry, bsmt., \$1,000/mo + security (810)227-6204 COMMERCE TWP Home 3 Bed, 1 Master Bed/private bath, garage 2100 sq ft, wooded lot , c/a, bsmt \$1850 248-360-7808

DUPLEX

WHITMORE LAKE Very Clean! 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths garage, basement Large yard & deck. All appliances Excellent location

in quiet residential area Possible rent to own. \$1075/month plus security deposit.

(810) 632-5335

FORECLOSURE! 4 br. 2 bath home for \$7900! For listing (800) 719-3001, ext. F482 FORECLOSURE! 4 br. 2 bath home for \$7900! For listing (800) 719-3001, ext. F482

FOWLERVILLE Huge 2,400sq ft ranch, 2 br., 2 bath, appliances attached 2-car garage w/opener Lawn service & snow removal proyided. No pets or smokers, 1-

year lease required. Must have good credit history. \$900 mo Call (517)223-3787 weekdays 8 30-4 30pm FOWLERVILLE Spacious 3 br ranch 1 1/2 bath, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, attached 2-car garage Country setting Lawn service & snow removal provided

\$800/mo No pets or smokers 1-year lease required Must have good credit history Call (517)223-3787 weekdays 8 30-4 30pm HAMBURG Clean, 2 br Fridge stove, Washer & dryer incl. Access to Buck Lake & Huron River to chain of lakes No

pets. Non smoker preferred Avail March 1 \$900/ mo + \$900 security (734)320-5667 HAMBURG - 2 bedroom with appliances, large yard No pets \$750 mo (517) 546-4894 after 6pm

HAMBURG - 3 bedroom ranch 2 baths 2 car garage No pets \$995'mo Avail now 810 231-6913, RENTED

HARTLAND SCHOOLS For Rent Nce 3 br, ranch full basement & garage \$1,500 per month Plus security

deposit England Real Estate (810)632-7427 HIGHLAND- 3 br 15 bath Ranch On acreage, horses

can be boarded at reduced price Indoor nding arena \$1,000 mo (243) 343-3895 When you can rent to own All areas

HOWELL schools 3 br ranch 1.5 bath attached garage large yard ruel setting 2 mi from city No pets Available 2.1 \$1200 mo + utilities 1st + security Call Mark O Down Loans Everyone Qualifies (248) 615-4653

+ security (517)294 6660

HOWELL-3br 15bath 2 car garage on 134 acres \$975/mo 1st, last & security deposit No pets 734 878 2567

HOWELL - 3 br. 2 bath 550sq ft ranch, no smok ing \$900 mo (517)223-0970 HOWELL - Crooked Lakefront 3 br. fireptace, Avail Feb 1st \$1400 mo + Month & 1/2 security (517) 545-8403

HOWELL - LEASE OPTION 50% return of rent toward purchase price \$164K/lease 3 4 br 114 hash \$1,200 mo (517) 546-3863 HOWELL RENT-TO-OWN

3 br 2 bath tri-level, 2 car parage, fireplace, a/c, deck \$1,390/mo (517) 230-0479 HOWELL. 3 br 3 bath, dining family & Irving rm 25 car att 2 decks, wooded, paved \$1500 mo + security includes lawn (313) 477-7970 INTERESTED IN RENTING WITH AN OPTION TO BUY?

Start building your future now with no banks or credit scores (248) 421-1335 cpsolutions/Ic@earthlink.net LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY

Programs Available All areas (248) 615-4858 LIVONIA 3 BEDROOM 2 5 baths garage.bsmt \$0 down \$850/mo

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MILFORD - 3 br brick home, bsmt, 1 bath, carport, fenced yard, AC, \$950/mo + deposit.

NEW HUDSON / WIXOM

clean, 2 br, basement, garage, large lot. Near down-town \$1100. (248)474-0927

Morthville

Location, Location, Location 3 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2

NORTHVILLE - 3 bedroom, 2

bath 2 car garage, deck, great area & schools No dogs \$1 200/mo (248) 349-3404

OUR CHARITY
Gifts your down payment for your home.

(248) 615-4653

PINCKNEY (3 homes available) Starting at \$1500 mo

PINCKNEY - 3 bedroom, 2

\$1,450/mo (734) 635-1697

PINCKNEY - Clean 2 br. full basement, Rush Lake access.

\$850/mo. No pets 586-242-9465 734-878-6915

PINCKNEY, 2 br ranch, bsmt.

2 1/2 car garage, remodeled Portage Lk access \$800/mo RE/MAX Homes, Inc., Call

PLYMOUTH TWP. 3bedroom, 1bath ranch Attached garage Fenced yard \$1195/mo 248-735-5464

SOUTH LYON - Updated 3 bed-room. 1,900sq ft., all appli-ances sunroom \$1 275/mo

HOMES FOR RENT

SPRINGFIELD

TOWNSHIP

Home for rent with

option to buy. 3BR

ranch, all sports lake

access. Nice Location

\$895/month

WESTLAND

WHITMORE LAKE - 2 br.

WHY RENT

When you can buy a home for SO down. All areas

(248) 615-4858

WHY RENT

(248) 615-4653

BAD CREDIT

•GOOD CREDIT

HOWELL - 4 br., 1 5 bath, on Thompson Lk., 2 car garage, newly decorated, all appli-ances avail now \$1,500 mo + security Short term lease avail (517) 404-7737

HOWELL - Wonderful Thompson Lake, 662 Indiana, 3 br. 2 bath, 2 fireplaces \$1200 plus deposit (248) 685-3832

SOUTH LYON. 1.500+ sq ft 2 br. 2 bath, large laundry room wrap around deck. 2+ acres \$1.500 mo. 1 month security Brighton Schools 734-449-9218, 810-623-0886

WHITE LAKE Twp Brendel Lk. 3 br 2 bath, 2500sq ft., fin-ished walkout, new kitchen,

8RIGHTON 3 br., 2 bath, quiet, attractive setting. Brighton schools, water, sewer, trash removal incl. 550/mo. 15 mo. security deposit required Contact. Dottle. 810-229-6963 or Joan 810-227-2059

BOYNE. 2 BR , apt day/wk. \$90 - up (231)547-6360

Hobile Homes For

Vacation & Resort

Lake & Waterfront

•NO CREDIT

3 bedroom, 1 bath \$0 down, \$600 mo (249) 615-4653

clean, fenced yard, access, no pets \$63 securdy (734) 449-0152

Kirt, 810-691-5030

(248) 676-9222

details (810) 231-2778

West Style Home! \$4,800 per month. Call 810-534-2073 and ask for Karen. MILFORD - 3 br., 1 bath, available after Feb. 1st. \$1,000/mo. plus security. (248) 685-0777 GREAT WEEKEND Getaway MILFORD - New home, 3 br. 1 bath, lake view, close to village, appliances included \$800/mo. (248) 635-7716

(455)

Cottage in the Rose City area. Short walk to 2 All-Sports lakes. Perfect for Ice fishing, snowmobiling & relaxation (248)685-8375 VILLA -2 minutes from Hubbard Lake & Golf course. Private, peaceful setting, 2 br. 1 bath, sleeps 6. Stone fire-Cute 3 br bungalow, family rm, appliances, attached garage, partially fenced yd., \$1050/mo plus security. (248) 437-6010 place, picnic table, TV, DVD, VCR, Grill, completely furnished \$100/mght, \$500/week NORTHVILLE Updated & very

FLORIDA HOUSE for rent, Feb. and March. Lovely subdivision on the St. Lucie intercoastal

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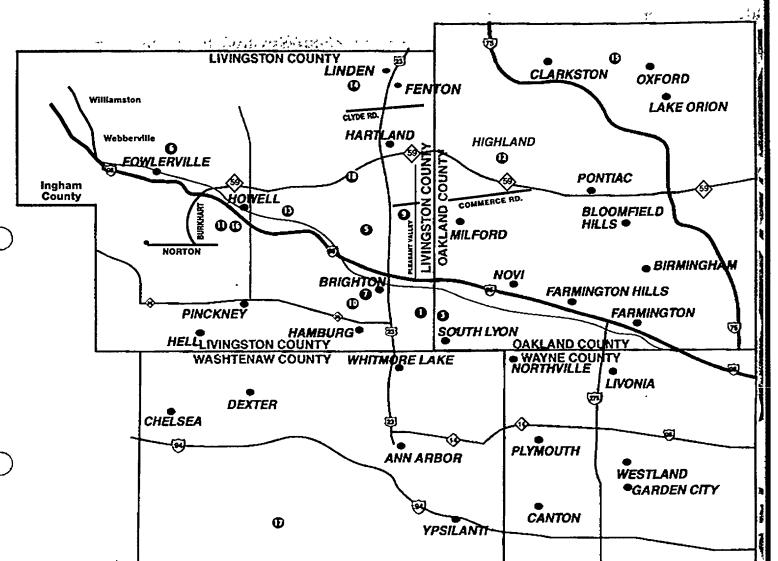




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taining. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, partially

finished basement, mechanics dream 2

car attached garage, large lot w/above ground pool + Plymouth/Canton schools.

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w/updated windows w/bow in front, roof,

entry doors & maple kitchen cabinets.

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\$174,900 (15EDM) 734-455-5600



REDFORD - Updated Redford Charmer. Open floor plan, freshly painted and tastefully decorated throughout. Spacious living room & dining room. Huge 1st floor laundry whons of storage. Large eat-in kitchen whots of cabinets. \$94,900 (59NOR) 248-



COMMERCE TVP - Absolute Dollhouse You will love this wonderfully updated 3 bedroom ranch. Very open floor plan featuring open kitchen dining & 2nd great room Wonderfully updated bathroom Great fot and location. Never siding and roof Walled Lake schools \$159 900 (39BAL) 248-349-5600



SOUTHFIELD - Great Opportunity Brick ranch on approx 1 beautiful acre w/2 bedrooms 1.5 baths. Family room, large eatin kitchen. Knotty pine interior for up north feel Partially fin bsmt w B-I bar Master w'walk-in closet & built-ins. Newer roof, furnace, hot water heater, C/A & attached garage \$159 900 (14FOR) 248-349-5600



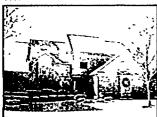
WHITMORE LAKE - Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath colonial on approx 23 of an acre Home has lake access & privileges to all sports Horseshoe Lake Hardwood floors on first level & master bedroom. 2nd floor laundry. Natural fireplaces in LR. Beautiful lot surrounded by woodlands, wetlands & canal \$179,500 (54SIX) 248-349-5600



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Multi-Level Condo Outstanding 3 bedroom, 25 bath condo with eat-in kitchen. Spacious open floor plan. Master bedroom winever bath including separate Jacuzzi tub & shower Decks of LR & master BR 2 car att car Office workput area on 4th level. All appls



DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Location. Location, Roof! This is a sure bet - end of quiet street. Overlooks Edward Hines, brand new roof (house & garage) 7/03 Several more updates including virryl windows make this 3 bedroom ranch most desirable \$142,000 (67MCM) 248-349-



PLYMOUTH - Mint Condo Prime 3 bedroom, 25 bath end unit backs to private woods. Finished LL, perfect for teenager or in-law quarters. Newer chef's kit w'all applis. First floor laundry. Fabulous private deck area. All newer carpet some hardwood floors. Double doorwals - newer



SOUTH LYON - Golf Community. Stunning 4 bedroom, 2+ 2 bath cape cod w/gotf view in front and nature preserve in back First floor master Large gourmet kitchen, 2 story great room w.gas fire-Finished walk-out basement whoads of storage South Lyon Schools



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Lake Living at its Best. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2-story home in a quiet bay location on Walnut Lake. Spacious master suite whis & hers baths & WIC. Great room w/Travertine marble fireplace and great view of lake. White kitchen and sun-filled breakfast room. \$899,900 (85COM) 248-349-5600



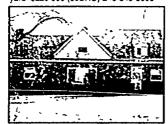
NOVI - Comfortable Condo. 3 bedroom. 2.5 bath, 2-story located on a private setting in a desirable 20 unit complex w Northville schools. Neutral and move-in ready 2 car attached garage and basement. Private deck faces seduded wooded area. Well maintained & ceramic tile.



REDFORD - Charmer. Covered porch leads to this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Mechanical updates July 2003 include C/A, furnace and ductwork. Large open backyard with room for garage 1 year home warran'y \$95,900 (95CEN) 248-



CANTON - All the Work Is Done. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath colonial. From the furnace, to the windows to the newer cherry kitchen w Conan countertops and marble flooring Some 6 panel doors. Updated half bath and room for storage. All this backing to acres of parks commons for your back-yard \$229 900 (89BRO) 248-349-5600



NOVI - Just Listed 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath stone house on approximately 3.5 acres Newly renovated white kitchen & some newer carpeting. Huge pole barn wilarge work area. Close to Novi schools, 12 Oaks. Mali and area freeways \$309,000 (65TEN) 248-349-5600



CANTON - Comfortable Colonial 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home w/2 car att garage in popular Windsor Park. Newer windows. doors & doorwall New carpet in LR & DR 03 C-A 01 Remodeled main bath accessible from master. Home protection plan included. Refocating seller hates to go \$214,400, 60LOM) 248-349,5600



NORTHVILLE - Smile, You Found It Sharp 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial family home Great room willireplace off wellappointed kitchen. Door to multi-tiered deck Finished walk-out LL Terrific master suite 3 nice sized bedrooms. Plenty of storage 3 car garage and more Move right in. \$448,900 (57HOL) 248-349-5600



WARREN - Move In Tornorrow This 3 bedroom ranch is ready and waiting for someone who wants style. Newly painted, clean and well maintained. Huge yard with professional landscaping + a garden area Home warranty included \$150,000 (15FRA) 248-349-5600



SOUTH LYON - Welcome Home. 3 bedroom, 25 bath brick ranch w'open floor plan on a large country lot. Newer windows & hardwood Boors. Oak kitchen, brick fireplace & first floor laundry 2 car side entry garage Professionally decorat-ed \$274 900 (74DAL) 248-349-5600



Privileges Ranch co-op adult 55+ w/2 BRs, 2 8As w/garage, full prof fin walk-out basement. Large LR, formal DR, sunroom & patio w/woodsy views. Great community. w'dubhouse, beach & lake privs. Move-in condition & serene setting Priced to sell quick \$137,900(16CAM) 248-349-5600

NORTHVILLE

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NORTHVILLE - One Of A Kind Sprawling

4 bedroom, 2.5 bath ranch. Have your own

resort right in your backyard. In-ground

pool and Jacuzzi Too many updates to

menton Bring your fuss est buyers. Home warranty included \$390,000 (64BEA)

WESTLAND - Outstanding Home. 3 bed-

room, 1 bath turn key brick ranch in move-

in condition. Updated kit w'oak cabinets &

ceramic tile firs. Partially finished bsmt.

Vinyl windows t'o, some newer carpet

neutral decor t'o Large deck & updated

concrete Att insulated gar w'opener Liv Schis \$159.900 (02H,L) 248-349-5600



LIVONIA - Updated Livonia Colonial. 4

bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fireplace in family

room, 6 panel doors, Menliat cabinetry fin-

ished basement. New hot water heater

'02, freshly painted, C/A, 2 car attached

COMMERCE - Enjoy Sweeping Views Wonderful 4 bedroom, 25 bath colonial sitting on lovely Edgewood Park Golf Course Updated windows roof, furnace, C/A, appliances, brick paver pabo, deck &



extensive landscaping +2 car attached garage & basement \$299,950 (42EDG) 248-349-5600

**PLYMOUTH** 

705 South Main St.

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BROWNSTOWN - A Must See

Spectacular 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath colonia

wifinished lower level 2 car attached

garage, some hardwood floors & some tile

floors, vaulted ceiling large deck from d'in-

ing area to lower yard patio \$264 900

BROWNSTOWN - 4 Bedroom Colonial

2.5 bath home family room willireplace,

large kitchen, large deck, master bedroom

whis & hers closets & sitting room

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CANTON - Feed the deer in Canton

Approx. 2.2 acres offers 3 bedroom, 2 bath

bnck bungalow w/many major updates. 6

panel doors t/o, 2.5 car garage w/storage

added on, fireplace w/marble mantie, large

master suite w'master bath & Jacuzzi tub +

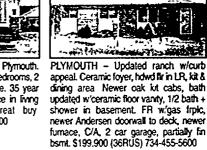
partially finished basement. Backs to

woods \$299,900 (00LIL) 734-455-5600

PLYMOUTH - Great Buy in Plymouth. Great house for the money, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car heated garage, 35 year warranty on roof, C/A, fireplace in finng



room, hardwood floors Great buy \$159,900 (63AME) 734-455-5600



bath brick/vinyl ranch wifamily room addition w.built-in curio cabinet & huge closet. partially finished basement wibnok fireplace, glass block windows & loads of storage. Updated windows, C/A, plumbing



&-fernace Appliances stay, \$115,900 (78BRE) 734-455-5600





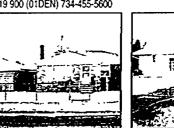
CANTON - Cute Country Home in the City Approx 1 acre home in Canton won't last long 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, extensive use of ceramic tile. Formal dining room, completely redone. Updated kitchen w'oak cabinetry Newer windows & furnace. Mini barn, mechanics garage. Doorwall to

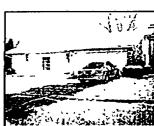


CANTON - Must See This Beauty! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, remodeled lotchen, family room w/corner fireplace. Newer roof & siding Fenced yard with large deck backing to common area. 2.5 car garage. Newer Berber carpet. Very clean. \$194 500 (45FRE) 734-455-5600



WARREN - Located on large lot, custom built 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath bnck ranch w heated Flonda room, updated windows & roof, breezeway & oversized 2 car garage Partially finished basement. \$139,900 (68BER) 734-455-5600

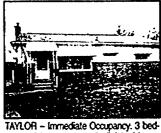




LIVONIA - Updated & Immaculate! Pottery barn decor in this 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath ranch w'2 car att garage, partially fin-ished basement, family room w/fireplace. Newer kit w'maple cabinets, recessed lighting maple floor & Andersen doorwall. Newer shingles, vinyl & glass block windows \$229.700 (98RAM) 734-455-5600



ROMULUS - Bright & Cheerful. 3 bedroom ranch w'partially finished basement, 2.5 car garage, updated windows, roof, furnace & more. Don't miss out on this warm & cozy family home \$129,900 (32BAR) 734-455-5600



room brick ranch, partially finished basement, 2.5 car garage, newer windows, furnace, C/A, copper plumbing, circuit breakers, roof 8 years old Large lot. Bring offers! \$134,900 (68WED) 734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH - Walk to town from this 4

bedroom ranch w'many newer updates

Furnace, C/A, 2 full baths & newer win-

dows All appliances stay 2 car attached

garage and much more \$198,900

(05MAR) 248-349-5600

SOUTHFIELD - Ranch Plus Bonus Blog Outstanding 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home on large private yard. Family room w bay window Newer roof Wood deck & pool 2 car attached garage has pull down storage plus huge bonus building that has numerous possibilities \$169,900 (21WES) 248-



REDFORD - Clean & Cozy Ranch 2 bed-

rooms, spacious living room, freshly paint-

ed. Updated kitchen & bath, large dining

room, terrific finished basement, newer

roof furnace, electricity & hot water

heater Also 1 car garage \$99,900 (65DAL) 734-455-5600

WARREN - Don't Miss This One! Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch withinshed basement, living room w fireplace, 2 car, garage & updated kitchen, furnace, win dows, shingles & much more \$139,500 (00MAS) 734-455-5600



GARDEN CITY - Don't Miss This One! 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch w/open floor plan, dining area opens to large deck. Finished basement w/work room & utility Newer garage, driveway & walk. Close to schools \$159,900 (31MAR) 734-455-



ROMULLUS - Mrs. Clean Lives Here's Beautiful open floor plan offers this 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial w/1st floor master suite. Partially finished basement wilamily room, library, dining room & much more in this 1997 home. \$178,500 (45HAZ) 734-

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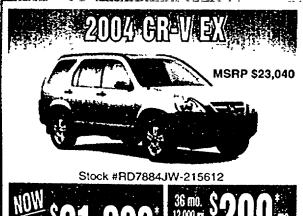


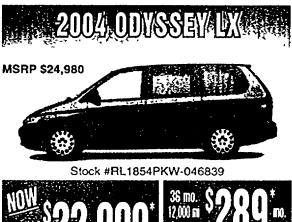
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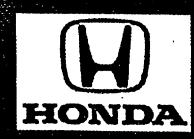


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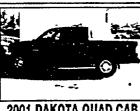
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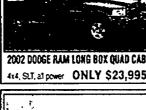


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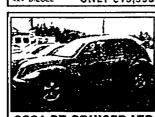
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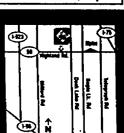








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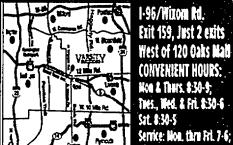
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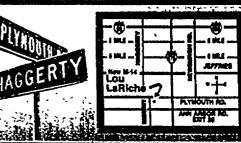
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JUDI'S ART STUDIO Looking for students ages 7 and up Classes in Commerce Twp and Hartland No supplies required Beginners to intermediate (810)632-9906

PIANO LESSONS IN SOUTH LYON Ask for Carol 248-486-0761 734 730-2569

'GET LEGAL' **Building License** 

Seminar by Jim Klausmeyer

Prepare for the State xamination Sponsored By Community Education



Pinckney, Howell, Highland Livonia & Brighton 1-800-666-3034 www.getlegalbuilders.com

5700

AFFORDABLE ATTORNEY OWI Bankruptcy Property Dvorce Call Doug Dern at 810 919 6339 Lan4Less org

5740 **Opportunities** S ATTENTION S

Work from your home \$450-\$4500 mo Part Fuil time www.buildyourdreams.net **100 WORKERS NEEDED** 

Assemble crafts wood items Materials provided \$480 + wk Free info pkg 24 hr (801)428-4800 ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST

FINANCIAL FREEDOM \$1000-\$5000 Weekly potential Free minute message not MLM 1-800-359-8336 ext 7675

BE PREPAID

SINCE many ads are from outside the local

area please know what you are buying before sending money

ANNOUNCEMENTS Personals:

I NEED A \$5,000 LOAN Have collateral. Will pay higher than bank interest. (734) 516-8596

nouncements & Notices

BEST STORAGE OF REW HUDSON 53600 Grand River will hold a lien sale on January 30th at 12 Noon Shannon Bjerke dresser &

FREE FLU phone clinic Sat only 10-12 Call Dr May at (517) 548-3146

**PLACE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD** ON-LINE. Check out our website, www.888-999-1288 com \*\*\*\*\*

ldoptions

Expenses paid Angela & Joe 1-800 330-6337

6230

ADOPTION Young

loving secure cou ple promise to cherish your baby

GAS ORYER, runs, but loud You hard (810)632-5062

GUINEA PIG 10 mo. old Gorgeous coloring (517)546-0815

GUINEA PIGS - Absynians. Breeder retiring, all sizes, need good homes. (248) 887-8078

KEESHOND 3 yr. old energetic male. Has shots, fixed. Owners moving 313-592-1379

KITTEN loves loos/dogs, very playful, litter trained, long gray hair female. 810-231-9666

LOWERY ORGAN - Needs electrical work. You pick up (734) 954-0832

LP RHEEM 50 gal. Power Yent hot water tank. Used

approx. 2 yrs. (248) 486-4491

97 The A-Team actor 100 Manipulate 101 Toque or

Avaion hit

93 Qualified 95 Squirrers

tarn 102 Hotelier Helmsley 106 Salivate 109 Saly Caesar 111 Basketballs Elvin 112 Paint

neighbor 71 Voltaire, for pigment 113 "All That one 72 Reagan and Wilson 73 Teachers' (79 film) 114 Toast topper 115 Prong 117 Eye apore-

org. 74 O'Hara's "From the 118 Flatfish 119 Before long 120 Engrave 121 Mood 122 Kuwarti

122 Kum ruler 123 Poor grades 125 Zipper part 125 — Locka, carloonist 127 Form of

82 Tend a tire comm. 128 Mine find 129 Incite

83 Macho lypes 85 Canada's

capital 87 Dovecole sounds

airport abor. 43 Presque —, 89 Soponfic 91 With 31 Down '58 Franke

siluminated 46 Solitary sort 47 "Wake Up 22 29

# BUNTOFAGE

Absolutely Free

(3) Adorable Manx Kittens

(3) trained & loveable & ready to go1 (248) 529-6015

150GAL oil drum w/oil. You remove free (734) 878-2980

ANN ARBOR UPRIGHT PIANO

You pick up (517) 546-5447.

ATTENTION: PET LOYERS.

HomeTown Newspapers dis-courages ads which offer pets for free. HomeTown

Newspapers suggest you charge a nominal price for your pets. If offered for free the ads may draw responsation individuals who might

use your animal for research, breeding or other purposes Please be sure to screen respondents careful-

ly. Your pet will thank you!

BORDER COLLIE, 8 months, female, to good home only Call (517) 552-7446

CAT Young cat, female, to good, loving home (819)225-

CHOW - Male, housebroken

moving to apt, must find good home (517) 546-4462

DISHWASHER - Under count

er, stainless steel, double sink & disposal. (734) 878-7003

leave message

#### **ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE**

ELMORE TINKER LEONI TACT ROUE HECATE CLOSEOUT
IRK EVANS EDIT NOD
OYES RIND AGENDA AFRO
OTOOLE INON DROSS
AFAR SANDWEDGE ERO ADELE ALAS RAVING
COAL RATHER NOSE ALE
ERR AONE ROVER VE AIDE BAGDAD FLEXED A C R E T R A D E MART A P E S T A R T R E K B E N N Y G O O D M A N S U N B E N E L E N I N T U N E R S OPIT SEED ELENA ERASE

6200

NON PROFIT Donations for homeless dishabled seniors Will pick up (248)225-0425

READERS.

SINCE many ads are from outside the local

area please know what

you are buying before sending money

ROCK STEADY FILMS

Card of Thanks 6300

ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST **BE PREPAID** 

THANKSGIVING TO ST JUDE O Holy St Jude Apostle & Martyr, great in virtue & rich in the miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ faithful inter-

is seeking crew & talent for short film production. Call 734-240-1172 for audition info STORAGE SALE- default of rental payment for Nancy Meloch Unit #33 - plastic totes misc household items totes misc household items. Cougar rum Chris Harris Unit. #178 - couch recliner viriya albums. Michael Fisher Unit. #131 - bolt cutters, aquarum, pup. tent. Irish. & tackle. Courtry Storage. 58000 W. 8 Mile Pd. North-vile. Will 48167 to be held. Feb. 10 at 12 noon.

Jesus Christ faithful inter-cessor of all who moke your special patronage in time of need To you I have recourse form the depth of my heart & hirmbly beg whom God has given, such great power to come to my assistance. Help in my present & urgent petition in return I promise to make your name known & cause you to be invoked. St Jude pray for usall who smoke your name. Amen. Say three your name. Amen. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys. three Glorias Publication must be promised Say this Novena for 9 consecutive days. This Novena has never been known

₩ ER CHANDISE Absolutely Free

(2) White female cats, 7 yrs declawed all shots, loving home only (248) 982-6461

OFFICE SUPPLIES, partitions, computer carts, overhead bins, Call Debbie, (810) 225-1350

PANEL FENCE (5) 5 ft. sections. (7) very strong wood pallets. (248)486-5508 PLAYER PIANO Strood Needs some work. You Pick Up (248)887-8721 after 5pm. RABBIT & PAIR OF CUTE

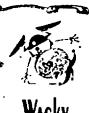
reconditioned, you haul 1255 Rickett, Brighton.

Weight bench

Absolutely Free

OLYMPIC

DEGU'S (Gerbil type pet) Call Kevni, (517) 552-1917 RABBITT, LOP eared, 2 yrs to good home, cage included Wixom area, (248)760-9532



\*Call between 2 and 4 pm and your ad is half off

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Liners including: Recruitment •Real Estate Private Party

\*New Ads Only \*All ads must be prepuid Classified liners only

Business Liners

SOME RESTRICTIONS млу арруу 1,888,999,1288

home 5 hours - 2 days/week Generous compensation for a

D.J. Music for all occasions all types available. Dorn J (517)223-8572 after 6 wkdays

Child Care Services-Licensed 5360

A WARM, NURTURING ed environment located at 23 & 96 specializing in new-torn 5 All meals incl CPR & first aid certified Background

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(5370)

CHILD CARE DIRECTORY

Little Folks

Please call Stephen Scholes

Firm seeks enthusiastic people with clear speaking voices to set appts for our sales staff Professional work environ-ment Base salary \$9-\$10 per hr, +bonus opportunities Flexible daytime hours Paid training For an interview call Mr Winn at (248)474-1101 between 9 & pm, Mon thru Fr

positions avail willearble hrs in afternoons & evenings \$10-\$14/hr plus additional Incentives! Excellent work environment. Will train Call Eric at (248) 567-1030 or tax resume to (248) 567-1042 VITAMIN RETAIL Exp. in natural medicine, herbs

5200 Part-time lender Please fax resume to

248-249-4731

20hrs/week Day shift. Exp needed, \$10 hr Apply in **SELL THE** erson at Ward Church 40000 6 Mile, Northville

leader. Training available (248) 348-6430

SALES POSITON Upco Waste Base plus commission, benef ts Fax SALESPERSON FOR small

REAL

EARN WHAT YOU

EXCELLENT TRAINING South Lyon location

Child Care & Babysitting Services 5370

A. GREEN WEST

2-1/2-13 years old

Preschool program

Open 6:30am-6:30pm

Bus service to Howell Schools

Huge indoor and outdoor playgrounds

THE REAL PROPERTY.

uring in-home day care Brighton - minutes from 96 & Old 23 last, kinch & snack provides Open, 6:30 am - 6:00 pm Newborn & Toddier Full & Part-time

()

Looking for an energetic self starter bilingual person to sell

in our South Lyon office. Real Estate License

required.

810-844-2329

**TELEMARKETING** Pinewood Mortgage is seeking enthusiastic phone professionals Experience in the mortgage industry a plus, but not required. Part time

& homeopathy Knowlegeable with supplements & ordering Full time employment in sma health food store in downtown Milford 248-684-6278

MERCHANDISER part-time for 8am 1-800-631-3825 ext 259 PAINTER / DRYWALLER-2 POSITIONS

> **PART-TIME SALES ASSISTANT** \$8 / hour Personality Experience

Helpful, But Not Necessary

(248) 676-2510

5240 Domestic FASTIDIOUS CLEANING person needed for professional couples executive Northville

5300 Entertainment

23 YEARS training Brighton Schools, close to express-ways Lots of TLC References (810)227-2353

check & physicals req 5 is limited 810 923-6120

Professional Accounting Clerk NATIONAL HEALTH CARE ORGANIZATION Brighton is seeking an individual to join their accounting team. Accounts Receivable experience required Duties include Medicaid billing prepara

tion thru General Ledge Reconciliation, payroll pro-cessing (ADP) and bank reconciliations MAS 90 experience helpful history to 810-227-6517

LPN

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Medical Assistant Part Full-Fax resume 248 851-7305

Medical background preferred We are now accepting resumes! Fax to 810 225 1890

Sheryl at 248 615 0415 RECEPTIONIST Part time positions for receptionists, MA s. 248 926-0009 Fax 248 926 8972 RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANTS Willowbrock Rehabilitation provides a lidisciplines of outpatient rehabilitation and off site residential care to adults ily seeking dynamic individuals to work at one of our beautiful residential facilities in providing assistance to cur clients in the development and promotion of life skills. CENA's

227-0119 ext 217 cr 206 to RN/LPN Start \$25.523 11pm to 7am shift Care for

•Incentive Programs on Merit

MT BRIGHTON SKI AREA

Health & Fitness

5060 Medical Medical

5100

-888-999-1788

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ANTIQUE & STANDARD

Downinggers w/balls, \$20/pair; assort. fishing tack-le, DVDs.Videos, gas grill w/tank, \$15; 10speed bite, \$25; 1990's Mustang hood, good cond, \$100, misc. Call after 9am., 517-546-9705

BRIGHTON Finday the 23rd @

8am Baby grand piano, Neoclassic dining room set, country French bedroom set,

Much more! (810)227-0746

MOVING SALE ALL MUST GO

Jan. 24-25; Noon-4pm All Furniture 47' TV, Pool Table 5495 Lock wood Waterford -

lousehold Goods 7160

ALL ADS APPEARING

**UNDER THIS** 

CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID -

Baby Furniture: crib, mat-tress, changing table, tall dresser Paid \$3800, asking

\$1200/best. (810)225-7795

BEAUTIFUL BERBER

carpeting Oatmeal color (Brand new). Cost \$600, sac-

rafice \$200 (517)337-3054

★ BED \$110 - double pillov

top, full size mattress/box set

New in plastic w/warranty Can deliver 248-941-4206

Start vour

new year off

with more

from the

**HomeTown** 

Newspaper's

Green Sheet

Classifieds.

Private party

special, buy

1 week, get

1 week free.

(4)

Call

888-999-1288

today to

place

your ad!

\*Some restrictions

may apply.

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GREEN"

248 673 6111

4182 Dominion Blvd

OUTBOARD MOTORS, all cond \$300 for Downinggers w/b:

Moving Sales

(1929)

Clair. Call for more info 810-329-4764 Antiques Rought! Postcards china cups/saucers, paper dolls, dishes, perfume bot-tles, military 248-624-3385

(1848) irts & Crafts

JUDI'S ART STUDIO Looking for students ages 7 and up Classes in Commerce Twp. and Hartland. No supplies required. Beginners to inter-mediate. (810)632-9906

JURIEU ARTS & CRAFT SHOW - Looking for new people, June 5 & 6 In beautiful downtown St. Clair Call for more info 810-329-4764.

7868 Auction Sales

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ALL ADS APPEARING

7100 Estate Sales

7100

LINDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST **BE PREPAID** 

AN ESTATE SALE **EVERY DAY** Great Prices On The Best Selection of Upscale Furniture & Furnish One Room Or a Whole House. RE-SELL-IT **ESTATE SALES** 34769 Grand River Farmington 248-478-7355

Lay-Aways & Delivery Available Daily 10 AM - 6 PM Sundays 12-4 p m

HIGHLAND, 1356 Grebe St. M-59 & Tipsico Lk. Rd. Jan 24, 25, 10am to 6pm. Many antiques, signed sport memo Cash & carry (248,889-8680

Garage Sales 🔭

ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST

7110

LÖÖK FOWLERVILLE **BIG BARN SALE!** 

Over 4,000 Items Antiques, New items too! Call for recorded list Jan. 24-25. 5pm 1-96 to exit 129, go 2 miles south, follow signs to 9083 W Judd (517)223-0323

Auction Sales 7060

Creative Wood Products

5th Annual Inventory Reduction **AUCTION** 

Saturday, January 24, 10 am Preview 9 am auction day US-23 to Fenton exit #84 Thompson Rd east about 2-1/2 miles to Fenton Rd, south 1 mile to North Long Lake Rd , west to 1370 N. Long Lake Rd., Fenton.

air compressors, drills, saws, sander, impact gun, site level; New Garden items chaise founge, concrete statuary, wood furniture, arbors, trellis', bird baths & feeders, fountains, pond kits, <u>Building Materials</u> lumber, cedar spindles, rail posts, treated posts, cedar decking, Surrell counter top material, pocket door frame, interior trim, insulation, office furniture, & Much More!

Most held inside the "heated" warehouse. Terms: Complete payment auction day Credit cards, MI checks w1D, Cash. All items sold \*as is " Announcements take precedence over printed matter. Other terms apply.



(1130) Household Goods

★ BED \$120 - double pillon ALL ADS APPEARING top, queen size mattress /box set. New in plastic, w/warranty. Can deliver. 248-941-4206 UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

> BED \$210 - double oillow top, king size mattress/box set. New in plastic, w/warranty Can deliver, 248-941-4206

7161

Household Goods

7160

BED \$70, Full size, brand new with warranty (517) 490-9404

BED \$97, Queen size, brand new, in plastic, with warranty (517) 490-9404

BEDROOM SET 6 pc., 4 post, pine br. set. Paid \$2200. Will sell for \$700. (517) 490-9404

BEDROOM SET. 7 piece. brand-new in boxes. Valued at \$1,800, must sell, \$599 Can deliver 248-941-4206

**BUNK BEO** twin/ full, solid wood with mattress set Cost \$600, sacrifice \$160. (517)337-3054

CHINA CABINET, Pecan 48\*Wx16\*Dx76\*H. \$600. DIN-ING ROOM SET, Pecan, \$600 Both exc. cond. 248-486-1314

ESTATE / MOVING SALE AMISH LOG BED, w/queen mattress set, new in plastic. Cost \$1095, sacrifice for \$285, Call 517-403-0870 HOUSEHOLD & OFFICE FUR-NITURE ART WORK COL-LECTIBLES & MORE FOR TAILS AND APPOINTMENT

Tel. 248-8954674

HAMMOND SPINET Organ, \$500 HAMMOND CONSOLE Concord w/ Audio 64 built in, \$2,000/best (248) 486-6030

KING SIZE solid wood 4 poster bed Includes dehixe mattress set in plastic. Cost \$1,200, sacri-fice \$250 (517)337-3054

LIGHTED CHERRY china cabinet, exc cond \$500 firm (248)880-0156

OYAL dining room set, \$280 Maytag Washer/dryer, good cond , Available Feb 21 \$150

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SIMMONS Baby Crib, Dresser, Changing Table, Glider chair White wash finish Great cond \$600 firm. (810) 220-8897

SOLID MAPLE VINTAGE DIN-ING ROOM TABLE with 6 chairs Table is 48" round & expands to 70" Laminate top Traditional

SOLID WOOD triple dresser & chest of drawers, good cond \$300 (248) 426-6377 Thomasville sectional couch

Valentine's Special

Send a special

Valentine!

Ads are 5 line minimum

4 BOISE wall mounted speakers. All accessories incl. (810) 220-3271

7400

200 ROUND bales of Timothy Grass/Alfalfa mix, dry & green, stored inside. 1,000tb. bales, \$65 delivered. (989)657-3400

(1410)

Firewood-Merchandise

\$45 a face cerd, 4x8x16. Moved hardwood, Call (248)767-4581. ABSOLUTELY THE BEST

Seasoned Hardwood FREE DELIVERY-\$55/CORD 734-347-3588 All Firewood 2 Yrs. Seasoned

Mostly oak, ash, maple, \$60 cord, 4x8x16 (248) 685-0229 ALL HARDWOOD Firewood (4X8X16) Face cord, \$60 delivred, \$5 for stacking. Quantity discount. (734) 320-3276

All Ready To Burn Firewood \$55 Delivered Ouantity Discounts 248-437-4589

SEASONED HARDWOOD FUN Cord. 4 x4 x8 . \$75. 4 x8 x16 face cord \$60 248-669-7127

spital/Medical

2000 INVACARE RANGER power wheel chair set up to operate by mouth or chin Many options and can be modified for your use Original price \$17,000 asking \$4,000 517-546-6828

STRYKER Ambulance cot used, wiframe to use in full-size van. Great for transport-ing bed ridden, \$500 (517) 546-6828

Lawn Garden & Snow (148)

CASE TRACTOR SHOW THROWER Models 210, 220, & 222 \$150 (734) 878-4178 \$NOW BLOWER - John Deere 1128 DE, 2001, electric start, 11hp, never used \$1,100/best (248)437-2408

SNOW THROWER - w'electric start 8hp 26", 2-stage Very good cond Best offer over \$350 (248) 486-1921

Hisc. For Sale

ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

7500

If you're selling an item for \$100 or less

RUN YOUR AD UNDER BARGAIN BUY CLASS 7200 Call 888-999-1288 today

JUKE BOXES 2-Seeburg & 1-Rockota, new cond \$1,000 each/best (734) 878-4178 \*\*\*\*\*

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www.888-999-1288 com

POLE BARN- 30X50X10 paint-

ed metal, plans, everything but concrete. Free delivery (937)559-5405

Musical Instruments 7510

BALDWIN SPINET PIANO exc cond \$925 248-887-5241

GUITAR LESSONS 30 yrs

exp Acoustic or Electric New Hudson, 248-437-0644 HAMMOND SPINET

Organ, \$500 HAMMOND CONSOLE Concord w/ Audio 64 built in, \$2 000/best (248) 486-6030 7520

Sporting Goods

4 TREADMILLS IN STOCK Commercial grade Star Trac Model 4500 refurbished, 1 yr \$2,500 each (248)705-5961

8" solid bardwood pool table
1" slate new cloth worth
\$2400 only
\$975 Tel 734-516-2214

MICHIGAN ANTIQUE ARMS 500 tables of antique & mod-em firearms BUY SELL AND TRADE Non Expo Center (I-96 at Non Road ) JANUARY 24 and 25 Public admitted 9 am For info call 248-676-2750

POOL TABLE. Bar size Valley coin operated, refinished \$500, or best (517)490-8738

SKIS, BOOTS Child, youth, woman, 130cm 160cm, Vokel Atomic Exc (248) 939-1447

(\$)

(1525) Lost & Found-Pets FOUND 1/18 - Male Beack mix w/coltar on D-19 CRAFTSMAN tool chest, 1 tool box, assorted Craftsman

tools. (810)220-3271 Wanted to Buy

\$ TOP Dellar Paid \$ for coins gold, diamonds, guns. Upti Exchange, (810)227-8190

BUYING OLD MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Any make or cond

517-548-2266, 517-525-1601 **KEED ROOM** for new christmas toys? I il buy your old toys Also, other household items & decorations decorations (248)767-2347

%7800-7980 Wamals/Pets/Livestock 7840

ADDRARIE TOY POODLES 2 chocolate females, 1 black male 10 wks old \$500 Reg A.P.R. (734)878-9468

AXC LAB PUPPIES 2 black males w/shots \$500 Must see (517) 404-8222 CHOCOLATE LAB PUPS

2 Males. 9 wks. Dew claw shots, \$350 (810)333-9125 CKC PUG PUPPY - Male, 31/2 mos old, 1st shots, w/papers. (248)486-3446 ENGLISH SPRINGER PUP-

PIES. AKC, shots,worm dew claws, 9 wks. girls boys. Call (517)303-4437 JACK RUSSELL TERRIER Pups (1) Male \$300, (1) Female, \$350 (810)688-2842 PIT BULL pups, 6 wks, adult blue male. HowelV Brighton area. \$200+ (248) 767-4371

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www 888-999-1288 com

POODLES AKC standard pups, shots & supplies (989) 634-5590

TOY FOX TERRIER PUPS 8 weeks old Parents on site (517) 623-6470 forse & Equipment

ABETTA Western light weight 17", \$175 All purpose 17.5", \$650 (810) 229-7692

**Sweet Feed Special** 10% or \$5 62 - 50 lbs 12% or \$6 07 - 50 lbs Ann Arbor Agri-Center (formerly Broun Agriservice) 4175 Whitmore Lake Rd., Ann Arbo

734-662-9400 Lost & Found-Pets 7930

FOUND small dog 1-4, Howell, VG s area, black & tan. (517)223-5050

FOUND Cat (Maine Coon?) Ig longhair gray 1/9 Brighton Rd/Richardson 517-545-7727 FOUND - Brown husky mix downtown Brighton Call Human Society 517-552 8050

**Auto Misc** 8150 smooth side, brand new never used \$1850 (810)599-1317

8150 Auto Misc Auto Misc

Serving Our Hometown Since 1938

0% FINANCING

PLUS \$1,500 CASH BACK See Dealer For Details



0% FINANCING

The Spirit Of Imerican Style **BUICK • OLDSMOBILE** 

SALES • SERVICE • LEASING

"Your Western Oakland County PEP Connection" 130 S. Milford Rd. - MILFORD (248) 684-1414

LaFontaine

**USED CARS** 

'01DODGE RAM LARAMIE 1500 SLT 4X4 CD, full power . . WOW \$15,998 \*01 CHEYY CAVALIER 234 Auto, CD, cass Primirrors, spoiler, spotless1 . . ONLY \$9,555 '00 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER Tu-tone, CD, leather, roof, aluminum wheels,

black beauty. .... ONLY \$9,777 '03 CHEVY ASTRO AWD 8 Passenger, loaded aluminum wheels 

'01 GMC JIMMY 2DR 4x4, sharp · won't last at . . . . . ONLY \$9,950 '01 CADILLAC SEVILLE STS Leather, loaded, all equipment! Why buy new? ..... ORLY \$23,888

'00 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4X4 Air, CD, full power, alloys ... ONLY \$13,800 '01 GMC YUXON SLE 4X4 V8, only 28K miles, running boards, extra clean. You won't find one cheaper! .................ONLY \$23,495

'02 FORD RANGER EXT CAB XLT 4X4 . . . . . . . . . . . ONLY \$12,900 '99 DOOGE DURANGO SLT 4x4. V8, leather, step bars, multi-media . . . . ONLY \$12,777 '00 FORD EXPEDITION XLT 4X4 CD. leather, loaded! . . ONLY \$15,988

'02 CADILLAC ESCALADE EXT. Leather, low miles, pure luxury ....\$36,748 '02 AVALANCHE Leather, only 16K miles, one owner. .OKLY \$24,695

'01 CHEVY PRIZM Auto, power roof, only 34K . . . SALE PRICE \$6995 '99 CHEVY TAHOE LT Leather, extra clean .........ONLY \$14,980 '03 HYNDAI TIBURON GT Only 22K miles ....REDUCED TO \$13,980 '97 CHEVY VENTURE VAN Extra clean! . . . . . . . . ONLY \$3,488

Certified **USED VEHICLES** THE RIGHT WAY. THE RIGHT CAR.

248-887-4747 www.lafontainemotors.com

\$110 25 VEHICLES up, 1989 Yamaha 440 Phazer 1999 Hallman SØ DOWN

\$120

2010年1月1日 - 1010年1月1日 - 1010年1日 - 1010年1日

Snowmobiles

1999 Hallmark in-line enclosed drive on/off trailer \$6995/best. (810)231-9325

1980-1997 Class C

MOTOR HOMES WANTED. Call Date, (517)230-8865.

JAYCO 1992 Slide up camper

TANDUM AXLE trailer, electric

brakes, V-G wheels & tires, 7000lb capacity \$895 (248) 349-3133

TITAN 1977, motor home.

\$1,500 Call (517) 861-7056

D.Burton Improvement Group

Equipment Palating/

Detail Cleaning
Give us a call. Free estimates
(248)421-7605

Junk Cars Wanted 8200

JUNK CARS non-running, run-

ning or wrecked Free towing

CHEYY 1986 3/4 ton, 350-350

automatic, new gas tank, new tires, brakes Rebuilt trans

CHEVY 1991 3/4 ton, 4x4.

new engine (350c i ) auto, new bed, with western plow. \$4500 Let this truck pay for riself (248) 349-3133

CHEVY 1995 Siherado Ext. cab, V-8 2 WD, burgundy, loaded, fiberglass cap 110K miles \$5 500 810-844-0853

DODGE 1994 Ram, 4x4 good work truck, \$3000 best offer (810) 499-5388

DBDGE 2001 Dakota, quad cab, 4wd pw pl, power & heated mirrors, air cruse Cd.

76 300 miles \$13 500 (517)

DODGE 1989 Dakota starts &

runs tires good \$600 (517)548-1152

DODGE 1993 D350 - 73k

miles Good shape, remote start \$2900/best Call

FORD 1996 F-150 Eddie Bauer,

loaded w'cap exc cord.new brakes & shocks, high miles \$3800 (248)420-6790

FORD 1986 F-150 Supercab

8 bed w'cap, dependab' truck \$1,000 517-548-7816

FORD 1986 F-250 - Good

motor, trans needs carburetor work \$600 (810) 229 7576

FORD 1995 F-150 70K, clean

\$4 000 best 517-552-2897

FORD 1999, F-250 ext cab

pick up, auto, air, white 100K mi \$8 000 (248) 719-3191

FORD F-150 1996, \$2 900 Ca'l (517) 521-4799

(810) 499 6558

-- 8150

evenings, 517-540-1248

223-1107

(used parts) 248-698-1062

frucks for Sale

Equ'oment

8 ft Mint (517)223 9068

omes & Trailers

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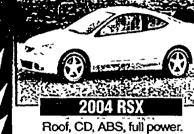
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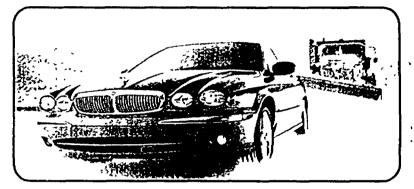
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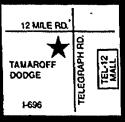
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\$**206**\*36 mos.

2004

2004 F-150 4x4 SUPERCAB Loaded up. Supercab.

> All the gadgets. STX Package Lease From \$229 to Mos.

\$1000 due at signing

Buy From \$22,417"

Michigan's Largest FORD MERCURY DEALER!

**QUICK SERVICE** OPEN SATURDAYS 9-1

Caditlai GMC Truck

FORD-MERCURY FORD MERCURY Or Buy Online www.brightonford.com

2004 RANGER S/CAB 4X4

XLT \_\_\_\_

Cudillar GMC Truck **Undillar GMC Truck** Cadillar GMC Truck

**8760** 

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Autos Over 2000

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Autos Over 2000

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**Cudillac GMC Truck** 

**AUTO SHOW DISCOUNTS!** 

Autos Over 2000

CADILLAC •

**AUTO SHOW BONU** 

IN EFFECT NOU

THE GM 1000 NEW CARS & TRUCKS AVAILABLE FROM GM

REBATES UP TO

GMAC

**PLATINUM** DEALER

8282 W. Grand River at I-96, Exit 145, Brighton

Sales Open: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9, Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6, Sat. 10-3 Service Open Saturdays 8-1

MARINE STATE OF THE STATE OF TH

adillas GMC Truck - Cadillas G



GM

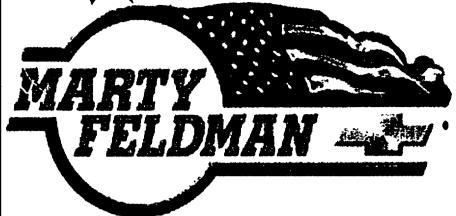
**GMC** Truck

Illin GMC Truck



# 0-676-653





42355 Grand River • Novi MI

NOW OPEN LATE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE! Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9:00am - 9:00pm Fri. 9:00am - 6:00pm • Sat. 10:00am - 4:00pm

> GM EMPLOYEES & ELIGIBLE FAMILY NOW SAVE UP TO \$2786 UNDER GMS\*\*\*

# 2004 IMPALA



LEASE \$65 24 mos.

\$4150 Due

2004 SILVARADO 4x4 Ext Cab 3333-78588 XT, Air, Floor, mats, CD Only LEASE \$225 24 mos.







## Rebates up to \$9250 or 0% APR up to 60 Mos.



SERVICE 7:30-1 pm • OPEN MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,

Only LEASE \$99 24 mos. \$4250 Due



Stk#T2781-78495 9 24 mos. \$3985 Due

V-6, AC, 2 Dr



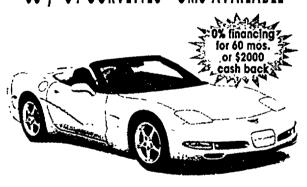
NOW!



\$325 Only 24 mos. \$3985 Due



'03 / '04 CORVETTES - GMS AVAILABLE



MARTY FELDMAN CHEVROLET HAS EXTENDED THE EARLY LEASE TERMINATION PROGRAM FOR ANY GM, CHRYSLER OR FORD LEASE!!! (Call for details)

Come See The All New SSR!



'98 Chrysler Concord - pwr windows & locks....\$5,387

'99 Ponitac Grand AM - v6, spoiler ......\$6,973

'01 Kia Spectra - only 30,000 miles ......\$6,975

'03 Chevy Cavaliers - 2 to choose from, must see ....\$159/mo.

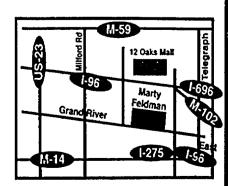
'01 Chevy Prism LSi - Auto, only 12k miles ......\$159/mo. '00 Dodge Ram - Conversion van, loaded, XT2697B ....\$8,773

'02 Chrysler Sebring - Black Beauty, L12237......\$187/mo.

'99 Grand Prix GT - Fully loaded, alloy wheels ....\$186/mo. '01 Chevy Venture - Family Special, Don't miss, L1221 .... \$199/mo. '01-03' Chevy Impala - Very sharp, 8419A ...... starting at \$199/mo. '01 GMS Sonoma Extra · Vé, 3rd dr, oil the toys L12190....\$179/mo. '02 Ford Taurus - All the toys, V-6......\$10,973

'01 Mercury Cougar - V-6, loaded, 27000 ......\$199/mo.

Service & Parts - Open Sat. 7:30-1p.m. **Marty Feldman Chevrolet Your Chevy Truck Headquarters** www.martyfeldman.com



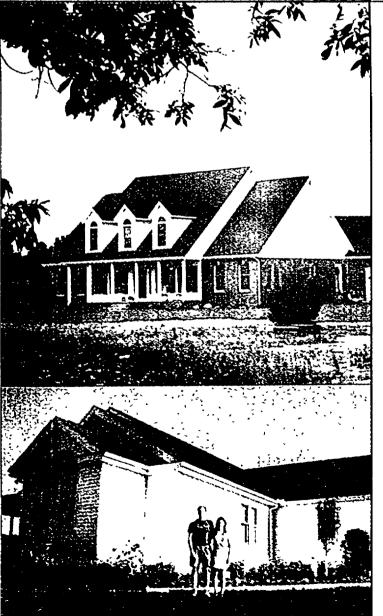
CHEVROLET

\*All prices & payments based on GMs discount, non GM slightly higher. \*All prices plus tax, title & destination. All rebates to dealer. Must qualify for approval with preferred tender. Dealer may add additional equipmet as needed, retail payments based on approval through preferred source at max term. 12,000 mpy, on leases programs. \*\*Customer responsible for tax, title, license & doc. fee. Payments and prices include GM matching monies. \*\*On all in stock 2003 vehicles excluding corvette & SSR. Must qualify for lease loyalty.

∠Z⊅ AN AMERICAN

OPEN MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY 9-9 • FRIDAY 9-6 • SATURDAY 10-4 • SATURDAY SERVICE 7:30-1pm





No one else knows the lumber and financing business like we do

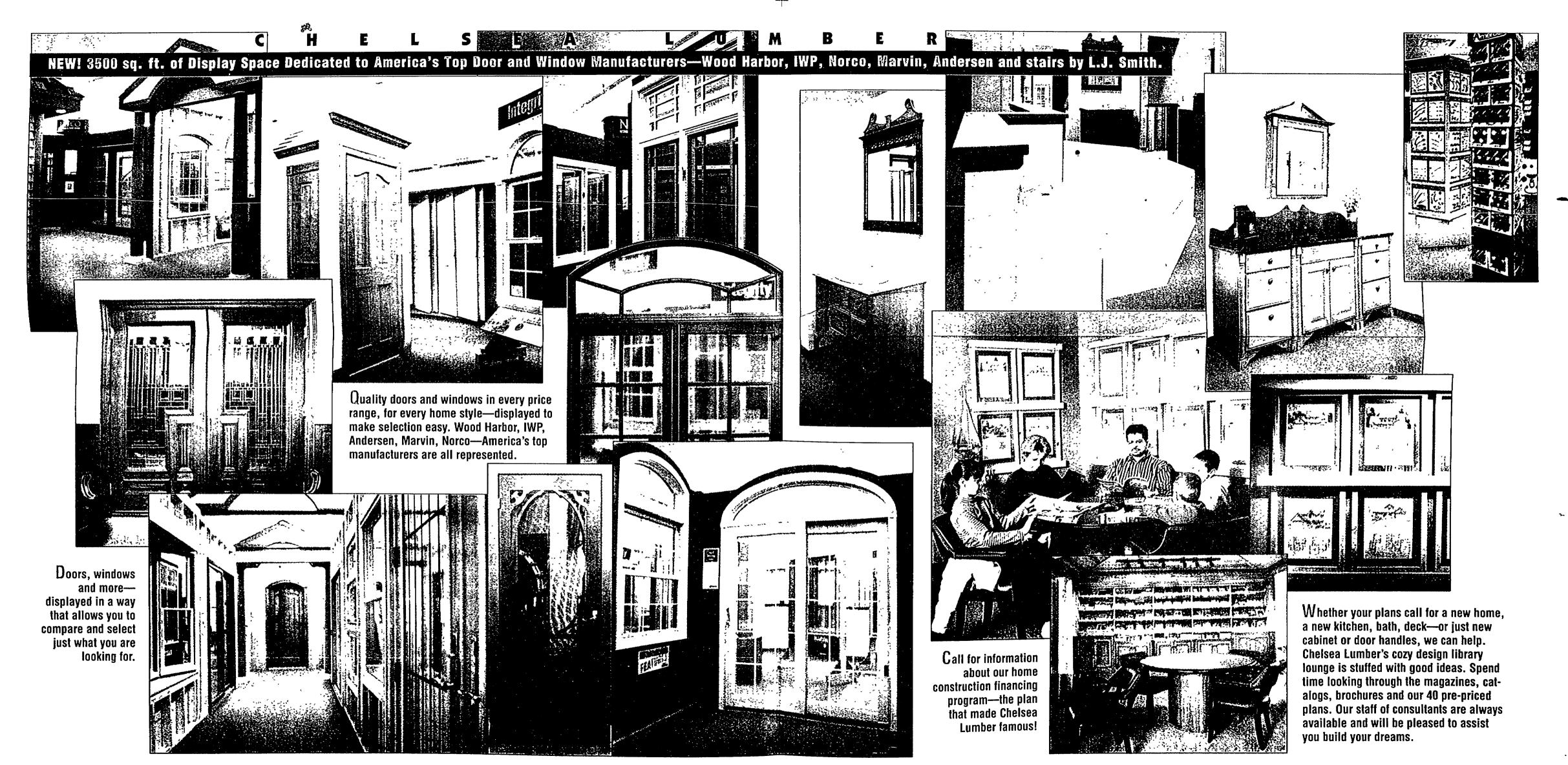
- Cash to build your home
- •Highest quality materials
- •No payments until your home is finished
- •No requirement to buy materials No inflated prices

  (you get our lowest prices—compare material prices before you join a plan)

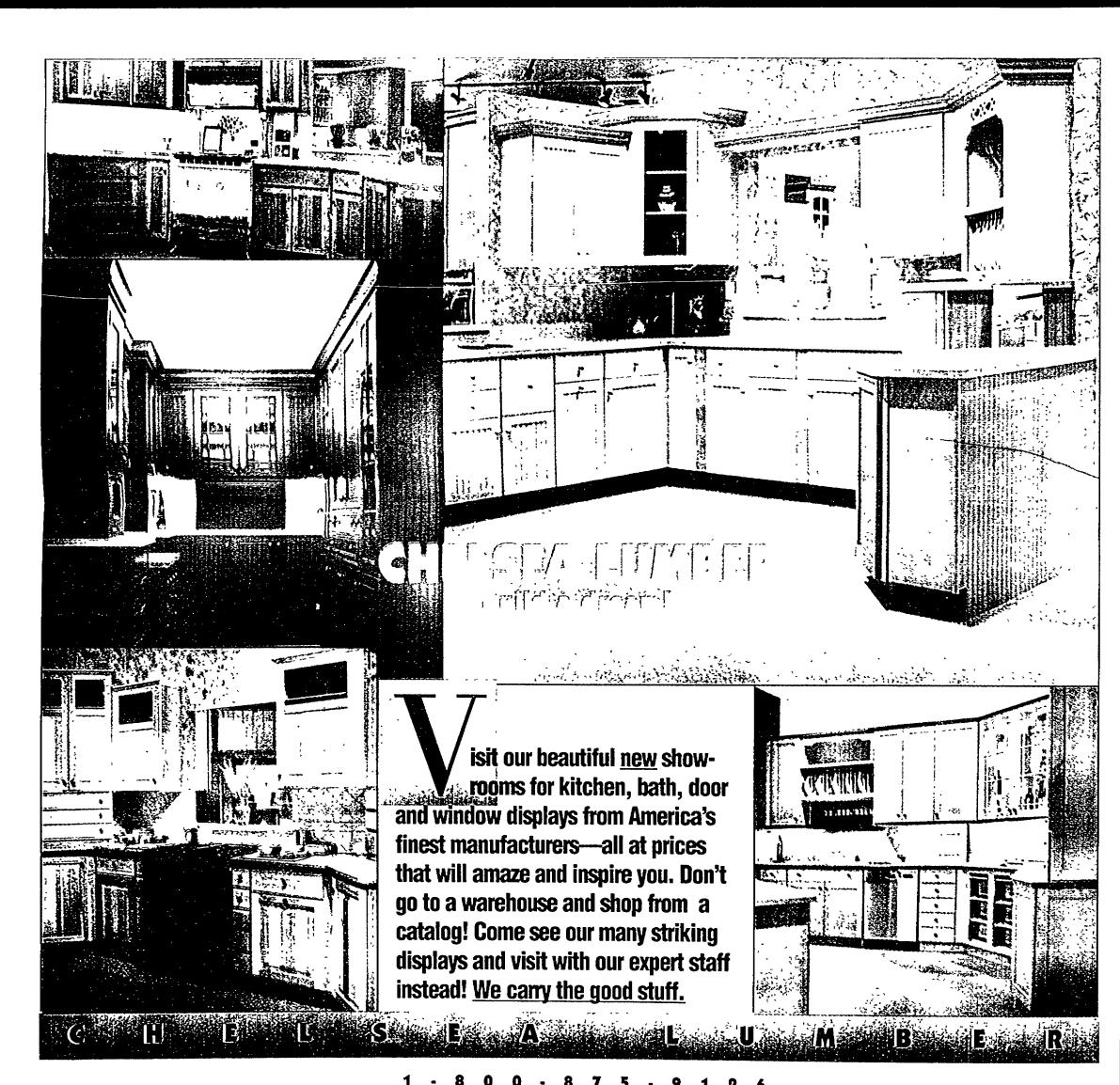
- •Choose from our 40 plans, let us design your home for you, or we'll price your own prints.







1. 1 化物料线相键模型



## 1926

## CHELSEALUMBER CO



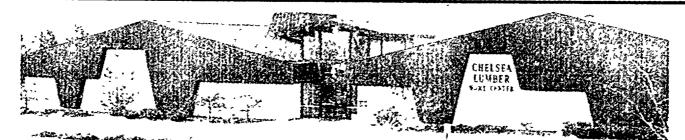
NUMBER 130

THE "BUILD A DREAM" PEOPLE

JANUARY 2004

tong distance (toll free) 1-800-875-9126 Local 475-9126

www.chelsealumber.com



OLD BARN CIRCLE, CHELSEA, MI 48118 Just north of I-94 (Exit 159) on the west side of Main St. Turn left off M-52 on to Old Manchester Road.

20,000 sq. ft. of showrooms...70,000 sq. ft. of warehouse...14 acres of inventory

Do you want to build a new home and don't have enough money to get started? Chelsea Lumber now finances from the footings through the end mortgage.

#### VERY COMPETITIVE RATES

#### Chelsea Lumber's Construction Financing Plan

Compare our interest rates and material costs; you are not required to buy materials from us; we give you experienced help from start to finish.

We started Construction Pinancing 36 years ago. That experience makes us the best choice for you, hands down. We know how to help you make your new home a reality, not just a dream. Can you imagine the pride of managing the construction of your own home. Come on . . . together we can make your dream come true . . . and you can start now. Come in and meet our Construction Financing Professionals. Call 1-800-875-9126 for an appointment.

Why wait any longer to start your new home? There is no cost to meet with one of our friendly and experienced professionals, just call 1-800-875-9126. Or, come to one of our free Construction Financing Clinics. No one else knows construction and financing like Chelsea Lumber Company.

The house below was built through our Construction Financing Plan. We can help you build your home NOW!

## FREE CLINICS

Mon., Jan. 26" or Wed., Jan. 28"

SAME CLINIC BOTH NIGHTS

at 7:00 PM

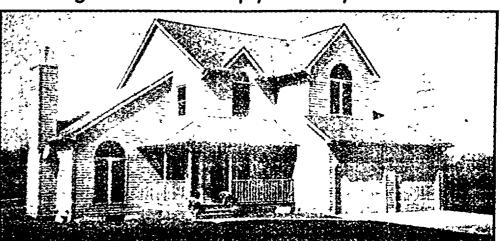
Tues., Jan. 27<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 p.m.

Wed., Jan. 28<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 p.m.

Mon., Jan. 26th at 7:00 p.m.
ANDERSEN WINDOWS
High Quality AND

POLE Barns WUUD BASEMENTS High Quality AND

FREE CHINICE Tues., Jan. 27th
Kitchens & Bathrooms at 7:00 p.m.



#### Of special interest in this issue

<ul> <li>Cash and help to build your home2</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>New Kitchen/Bath lines and displays 3</li> </ul>
Wood Basement Materials 5
<ul> <li>Huge window and door selection6</li> </ul>
• See our free delivery service 6
• 40 pre-priced home plans

## Chelsea Lumber's Construction Financing Plan

- Unlimited draws No builder's license needed We will even pay off your land contract
- Save money and build home equity Kitchen displays that rival the best you'll see anywhere
- Thousands of sq. ft. of showroom space Chelsea Lumber is Small Town Friendly and Big City Capable



Seated I to r: Shelley Wheaton, CeCe Riley, Jean Bust. Standing I to r: Neal Moor, Doug Beaumont, Joe Ewald, John Daniels, Kevin Kunzelman, John Robbins.

When you visit us, we'll assign you to your own Home Construction Financing Professional, one of nine people who work exclusively in our Construction Financing Department. They have the expertise to explain the financing details and to help you with your construction from start to finish.

There is one person who is directly responsible for answering all your questions. You won't be shuffled from one person to another. You'll get as much or as little help as you want...just stop in or call toll free 1-800-875-9126 or 475-9126 locally.

Andersen

Come meet our friendly and knowledgeable people who are dedicated to helping you build your dream home!

We feature energy efficient Andersen® products.

#### Why consider a Home Construction Financing Plan?

- Compare our interest rate. Banks provide the dollars for a final mortgage, but not during construction. WE DO BOTH!
- You will save money by being your own general contractor and, if you choose, by providing some of the labor yourself, or by using your relatives' and friends' help. And remember, we're there to help guide you.
- You don't have to wait, why not start your home now? Nothing will make you prouder than building the home of your dreams.

#### Why select Chelsea Lumber Company's Home Construction Financing Plan?

- **EXPERIENCE!** Our Financing Plan is the **original**. All others have tried to copy ours! For more than 37 years, we've been financing newhome construction, making it possible for over 4,200 homes to be built in a 17-county area. We've helped more people and financed more homes than all the others put together.
- WE MAKE IT SIMPLE. When you talk with Chelsea Lumber, the whole process shifts from complicated to doable. All the estimating, qualifying
  and arranging for any outside contracting is done with the help of your personal Home Construction Financing Professional.
- WE PROVIDE FINANCING. Cash to build your home is provided by Chelsea Lumber Company, and no payments are due until your home is completed. We are your one-stop source for money and materials (You don't have to buy the materials from us).
- FOR SEVENTY-SEVÉN YEARS, Chelsea Lumber has been selling top-quality building materials at low prices. As a Home Construction Finance customer, you will get our lowest cash 'n carry prices (not even the boss buys for less). Compare our material prices with any other dealer.
- WE NOW OFFER A DESIGN LIBRARY LOUNGE WITH 40 PRE-PRICED HOME DESIGNS PLUS HUNDREDS OF OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.
- WE ALSO HAVE DESIGN CONSULTANTS TO MODIFY A CURRENT DESIGN OR TO DESIGN TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS.

#### How important is this decision?

• Building your home is the most important financial decision you'll ever make - it's that important! Join the hundreds of Michigan families who choose Chelsea Lumber's Home Construction Financing Plan each year. Come learn the facts...see our facilities...meet our people at our FREE CLINICS January 26th or 28th at 7:00 PM, and then make an informed choice about this most important decision.

Chelsea Lumber has been the leader in Construction Financing Plans for 37 years. We now offer the most complete package available. Whether you are building a new home or want to re-mortgage your present one, we have services and rates that rival anyone...lumber companies or banks. The difference is, we know construction and financing like no one else. Our experience works for you.

Call us toll free now for an appointment at 1-800-875-9126.

Marie and the state of the stat

## Come to our FREE Clinic Tuesday, January 27th at 7:00 p.m.



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## New Home or Remodeling . . . start with us.

The Kitchen & Bath design center at Chelsea Lumber Company is sure to have all the right ingredients – from concept to completion and all the steps in-between. We can even wrap up your dream by the end of summer if you shop early! We've become one of the largest kitchen centers in Michigan and can offer you the finest cabinetry, countertops and fixtures.

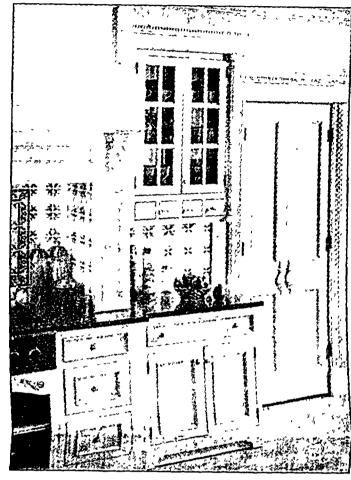
## We are truly a kitchen and bath specialty house.

- 11 Experienced, creative staff.
- All of the best name brands.
- Over 3,000 sq. ft. showroom.
- Over 30 exciting and diverse displays
- Computerized, 3-dimensional designs
- Complete service from start to finish, including installation
- Learn more about our design staff and many of the quality products at www.chelsealumber.com

## Service, Design Quality

Our goal is to bring your thoughts and ideas for your kitchen and/or bath areas to fruition; so every detail of the project is addressed from faucets to crown moldings. We'll help you select the right cabinetry and counter tops; we'll present fixtures and accessory choices that accent the space; and, we'll work with you in coordinating other material selections.

Whether you're expanding, remodeling or building new, you will find exciting ideas and products at the Chelsea Lumber Company design center.



We can now supply interior doors to match the colors of cabinetry.

#### JAN. 27th CLINIC

Please come to our free clinic on Jan. 27th at 7:00 p.m. Rick Tarantowski, CKD (Certified Kitchen Designer) will be talking about all the different products available for today's kitchens. Chelsea Lumber designers, along with manufacturer representatives, will also be available before and after the presentation to work with you on your individual projects and to answer any additional questions you may have.







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#### Quality products start with quality manufacturers ...

In addition to all the great name brand cabinets above, in Counter Tops we have Corian, Solid natural stone Granite and Marble, Custom laminate, and Zimmer Marble cultured marble tops. In Tubs and Showers, we carry Manhattan, Jacuzzi, Aqua Glass, Zimmer Marble, and Kohler. Our Faucets are Aquadis, Delta, Moen, Grohe, and Kohler. And, in Appliances we offer Bosch, Sub Zero and Asko washers, dryers and dishwashers, built to last longer.



Lest to right: Colleen Balliet, Becky Chamberlin, Pam Kiel, Stephanie Folts. Back row: Bart Bauer, Jennifer Mann, Mamie Wallace, Nick McCalla, Jeanene Miller, Lisa Hartman, Rick Tarantowski.

#### CHELSEA LUMBER IS—

SPECIALLY SELECTED DECK-

**GRADE** 

**CEDAR** 

## cedar headquarters



—The finest cedar 2X4'S & 2X6'S in Michigan! We know lumber and this is it for quality – and for value. One more reason Chelsea Lumber keeps on growing.

***	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	\$6.69	\$7.79	\$9.69	\$10.98	\$12.98		-
2x6	\$10.98	\$13.79	\$17.89	\$19.88	\$22.79	\$25.98	\$30.98
4x4	\$18.89	\$22.89	\$27.98			_	
5/4x6	\$8.89	\$11.69	\$13.69	\$15.69	\$18.69	\$21.69	\$24.69

ROUGH-SAWED BOARDS KILN-DRIED CEDAR	2x2'S AND RAIL SPINDLES	CEDAR LATTICE PANELS DECORATIVE-FUNCTIONAL	CEDAR PANELING-SIDING
1X3 <b>49°</b> UN. FT. 1X4 <b>44°</b> UN. FT. 1X6 <b>89°</b> UN. FT.	CEDAR 42" TAPERED-END SPINDLES \$2.10	4'x8' 4'x8'	1x6 V-EDGE CEDAR Rough sawed face, sound knots, smooth back \$1.10 UN, FT
1X8 \$1.19 UN. FT. 1X10 \$1.52 UN. FT. 1X12 \$1.89 UN. FT.	CLEAR PREMIUM CEDAR  2x2x8 <sup>1</sup> \$4.98	\$20.95 \$30.95 REGULAR HEAVY DUTY	1x4 V-EDGE CEDAR Smooth-face, Ruff-back, clear \$1.05

SMOOTH-FACE CEDAR						
BEVEL SIDINGS						
	- , == ½,o,!	. 100	12			
10 .	ZOC		44			
/2x4	00	UN. FT.	$\tilde{\mathcal{A}}$			

1/2x4 08 UN. FT. KIN 1/2X6 \$1.09 UN. FT. KIN DRED

1x8 CHANNEL SIDING CEDAR, RUFF-SAWED, KILN DRIED

KILN DRIED, RUSTIC THIK BUTT CEDAR BEVEL SIDING

1X6 73 FT. -1X8 1.08 ET.

A & BTR CLEAR
KILN-DRIED CEDAR

1X4	\$1.29	UN. FT.
1X6	\$2.4 <b>9</b>	UN. FT.
1X8	\$3.39	LIN. FT.
1X10	§4.49	UN. FT.
1X12	\$5.57	UN. FT.

#### Joists

#### Jager Super I<sup>™</sup>

WE'VE SWITCHED! Why did

Chelsea Lumber switch to Jager Super I Joists?

• Provable better quality - EVERY joint in EVERY joist is tested for strength!

• More builder-friendly - 2½ inch nailing flange rather than 1½" flange makes nailing the subfloor easy.

• Mechanicals can be cut in to the floor system rather than suspended below it.

• Stronger - will span further and reduce deflection, vibration and floor squeaks.

• Codes and standards – Meets the latest revisions of all applicable codes and standards.

Jager Super I products are guaranteed to be free from defects in workmanship and materials and will carry the loads specified provided they are used under normal service conditions and in accordance with the instructions and

specifications as referenced in our literature.



## JAGER SUPER I JOIST SPAN CHART 40 P.S.F. LIVE LOAD & 10 P.S.F. DEAD LOAD GLUED, NAILED SUBFLOOR L-360 DEFLECTION

	DEPTH O/C SPACING						
JAGER	(INCHES)	v.12ª	16"	19.2 <sup>n</sup>	24 <sup>n</sup> .		
JSI 20	G.9V*	18'9"	17'3"	w16!1%.	14'5"		
-	THE PROPERTY.	21'10	19'7	-17'10"	16'0"		

JAGER JSI 20 PRICING								
JAGER	DEPTH (INCHES)	- 10'	<b>212</b> %	到45	161	::181:	±20\	
JSI	91/4	<sup>3</sup> 11.98	\$14.49	16.89	19.49	22.89	\$25.89	
20	111/4	13.39	15.98	\$18.59	<sup>3</sup> 21.39	24.39	\$27.39	

## construction lumber

	- 8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	PRECUT 11.98 FULS: 12.09	\$2.98	\$3.49	\$4.19	\$5.29	°6.39	\$6.98
2x6	жесл <b>13.39</b> гиз <b>13.49</b>	84.44	<sup>8</sup> 4.89	\$5.29	§7.39	\$9.09	<sup>\$</sup> 10.19
2x8	\$4.89	<sup>8</sup> 6.09	§7.37	\$8.69	\$9.89	<sup>8</sup> 12.69	\$13.98
2x10	<b>*5.98</b>	<b>\$7.59</b>	\$9.49	<sup>8</sup> 11.49	<sup>8</sup> 13.19	<sup>\$</sup> 15.69	<sup>8</sup> 17.49
2x12		\$9.79	<sup>8</sup> 11.98	<sup>8</sup> 14.29	\$16.39	\$18.98	21.59
ALSO, P	RE-CUTS	FOR 9' CE	ILINGS: &	2x4's -	\$2.69	2x6's - \$4	.19

#### AND — NOW IN STOCK: LVL BEAMS – 91/4", 111/4", 14", 16"

PER LINEAL	1%"x9%"	1¾"x	11%"	1	%"x14"	1¾"x16"
FOOT	§3.25	§4.	10	8	5.15	\$5.75
	22'		24'			SPF
2x6	\$14.39	2x6	\$16.	19		A-LONGS
2x8	<sup>8</sup> 19.39	2x8	\$21.	69		26'
2x10	\$25.7 <del>9</del>	2x10	\$27.	98	2x10	\$35.45
2x12	\$29.98	2x12	<b>*32.</b>	98	2x12	§41.98

Chelsea Lumber is known for great personal service by exceptionally talented and experienced people, and our prices will please you.

One trip to Chelsea Lumber and you will "feel" the difference.



Robert Daniels, President Chelsea Lumber

#### A WORD FROM BOB DANIELS...

This is my 48th year of trying to make the kinds of decisions that earn and keep customer loyalty. From the beginning, my policy has been patient, caring attention to each customer's needs and solid value for each building-dollar spent. The folks who work here and put this policy into effect every day are a source of considerable pride to me. They're knowledgeable, they're "small town" friendly, and I know you'll find it a pleasure

to do business with them. Our unique Home Construction Financing Plan remains unmatched in terms of easy, hassle-free, onestop accessibility. No plan that attempts to imitate it comes close! Rest assured, Chelsea Lumber will continue working every day to deserve your business.

Come see us for all your building needs... quality products, caring people and low prices!

> Very Sincerely, **Bob Daniels**

## CHELSEA LUMBER'S HOME CONSTRUCTION FINANCING PLAN THE FIRST THE LARGEST THE MOST EXPERIENCED OVER 4,200 HOMES COMPLETED UNDER THE PLAN - OVER 200 STARTED IN 2003 ALONE!

					•	· -	
	ICES.	TYPE OF SIDING	VERTICAL GROOVE SmartPanel* (TEXT 1-11)	VINYL WHITE DOUBLE 4.5"	ADD FOR SLAB ON LEVEL SITE	landscape t	imbers
Constant Davidson	THE PACKARD	MATERIALS ONLY	\$3545	\$3670	SLAB BY US — AS PART OF ERECTED PKG. ONLY	The rounded-edge tir pressure-treated to poi	int of refusal.
Erected Packages to get the job done.	★ 24 X 24	ERÉCTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$ <b>7255</b>	\$7955	\$4610	Red pine rough saw	··•
MATERIALS PACKAGE:	THE CORD	MATERIALS ONLY	\$4390	\$4465	, semanasima	3"x4"x8' Rounded-Edge	\$3.98
Plans     All materials including steel-clad walk-in door with Schlage lock	★ 32 X 24	ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$9450	\$10,295	<sup>5</sup> 6145	3-1/4"x5"x8' Jumbo Rounded-Edge	\$4,49
16x7 paneled steel overhead door     Additional 9 x 7 overhead door included with the Cord.	THE HUDSON	- MATERIALS ONLY	\$3025	\$3140		4"x6"x8'	\$8.69
• 12° overhang 4 sides (Hudson has 6° on eaves only)	★ 22 X 22	ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$6435	\$ <b>7125</b>	\$3875	Rough Sawn Red Pine	\$17.98
ERECTED PACKAGE: • Construction by dependable	. THE REGAL	MATERIALS ONLY	\$3865	\$3985		Rough Sawn Red Pine 5"x5"x8' (full 5"x5")	<del> </del>
craftsmen backed by Chelsea Lumber	* 28 X 24	ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$8150	\$8940	\$5380	Rough Sawn Red Pine	\$9.98
OTHER PRE-FIG	URED-PACKAGE SIZ	ES: 16'X22' &	30'X22' (or we'	Il custom figure o	iny size).	#1 Pailroad Ties	\$8.89

SLAB (FLOOR) INCLUDES A4" slab immed with expansion joint, fiberclass reinforced concrete a 42" deep koting, two rows of block a 24" apren at garage does, and a 3x3 apron at service doors. Certain soil conditions may require additional reinforcement of slab and/or footing at extra cost. Important Note: Frested prices are fosed on a pre-leveled site free of the

for the base	#1 Railroad Ties	\$8.89

#### Chelsea Lumber Company now offers **WOOD BASEMENT INSTALLATION**

We can build it on your site, or deliver it for you to build.

#### Why build a permanent WOOD basement?

-Warmer and dryer -Year around installation -Utility cost savings -Faster construction time -Less cost to finish -75-year guarantee

Let us answer any questions you may have and quote a price Come to our FREE CLINIC Jan. 28th at 7:00 p.m.

Check our big inventory of 60 pressure treated material •Kiln Dried • Grade Stamped • Foundation Stamped

	2x6 PRECUTS #1	<sup>5</sup> 6.98	2x8 PRECUTS #2	<sup>5</sup> 7.98	1x12x16	<sup>5</sup> 15.98
	2x6x8	\$5.98	2x8x8	\$7.69	1/2" CDX PLY	\$29.95
2.	2x6x16	\$12.69	2x8x10	\$9.96	5/8" CDX PLY	<sup>5</sup> 33.60
	2x4x16	\$9.69	2x8x16	<sup>5</sup> 15.69	3/4" CDX PLY	<sup>5</sup> 37.63
	2x10x16	<sup>5</sup> 21.98	2x12x16	\$28.69	3/4" T&G PLY	\$42.89

CHELSEA LUMBER - YOU'LL COME AWAY ASKING YOURSELF -IS THIS SOME SPECIAL KIND OF PLACE - OR WHAT!

## **Primed Mouldings**



.33 per lineal foot Primed O.G. Base <sup>7</sup>/16" x 3" .77 per lineal foot Primed O.G. Base 9/16" x 41/4" (available in 16 foot lengths only)



.31 per lineal foot Primed O.G. Casing 11/16" x 21/1" (available in 14 foot lengths only)

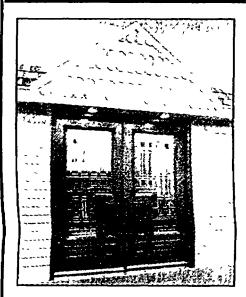


.77 per lineal foot Primed O.G. Crown 9/16" x 41/4" (available in 16 foot lengths only)

### COMPARE OUR "FREE-DELIVERY" DEAL:

		M	ILES TO JOB	SITE &	
SIZE OF YOUR CASH ORDER		20 TO . 45 MILES	45 TO 60 MILES GES, IF ANY,	75 MILES	90 MILES
Under \$1000	\$30	\$45	\$55	\$65	\$75
\$1000 ю \$1500	\$20	\$30	\$45	\$55	\$65
\$1500 to \$2000	-0-	-0-	\$30	\$45	\$55
\$2000 to \$2500	-0-	-0-	-0-	\$30	\$45
\$2500 to \$3000	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	\$30
Over \$3000	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-

## DOORS ENTRANCES STAIR PARTS MOULDINGS



Chelsea Lumber has added 3,500 sq. ft., displaying the world's leading manufacturers of windows and doors. You really should come and check us out!

FREE ANDERSEN CLINIC Mon., Jan. 26th at 7 pm

WINDOWS

Anderson Norco Milgard Vinyl

- **STAIR PARTS** L.J. Smith
- MOULDINGS Primed White Pine Oak

EXTERIOR DOORS

Door Craft (Steel) Therma-Tru

INTERIOR DOORS

Woodharbor Craftmaster Oak and Birch Flush Elite Molded Colonial

 ENTRANCES International Wood Products

oors

#### PRE-HUNG COLONIAL INT ERIOR DOORS

24" DOOR

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PAGE 6

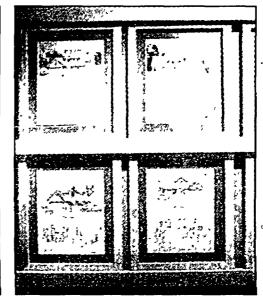
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	L .	RIALS AGES		CTED AGES	
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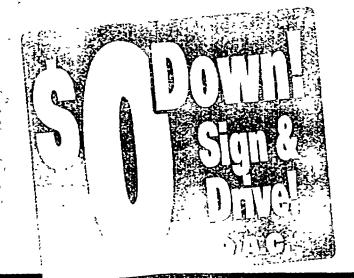
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_	1 X 6 SELECT	\$3.39	\$3.98	\$4.98	·,	§6.	98	" —	
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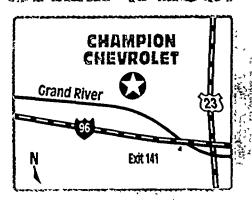
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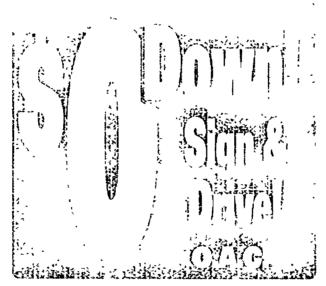
HOWELL, MI- This week a large number of bank repossessions, lease turn-ins, fleet vehicles and factory official cars will be liquidated in one of the largest used car events in Michigan history.

Champion Chevrolet will be the location for this event, at 5000 E. Grand River in Howell Exit 141 off I-96. A large number of trucks, cars, minivans, and sport utilities from numerous midwestern bank sources will be available for 4 days only.

Anyone can take advantage of the savings during this event, as financing will be available for all credit situations. Buyers simply select a vehicle, sign and drive with \$0 down.

Mr. Ken Kirchinger, the event finance director, says over \$12 million in credit will be available on the spot. And because the vehicles will be sold below Kelley Blue Book values, most buyers can obtain financing with little to no down payment.\* Even those buyers with problem credit will have an opportunity to get on the spot credit approval. This is an incredible event for all buyers to get great prices and the best financing plans available.

The special event coordinator, Mr. David Gabel, says that "We will help everyone with this event. The banks, the finance companies, and most importantly the customers will benefit from the efforts at Champion Chevrolet. As a dealership, we would rather sell cars to the general public rather than wholesale them to dealers or at auction."



To make the event even more productive for the buyers, all the vehicles will be clearly marked with a price. And for the benefit of the buyer, all qualifying vehicles will be inspected and they will come with a warranty to protect the purchaser. All this effort by the dealer will make it very quick and easy to select a car at an affordable price and have warranty protection.

The variety and selection of vehicles will be staggering. These will be Grade 1 vehicles in premium condition. Some of the best selling cars in the country will be available at just one location, vehicles like the Chevy Silverado, Chevy Blazer, Pontiac Grand Am and Grand Prixs, Venture Vans, Fords, Cadillacs, Oldsmobiles and various imported vehicles. It's estimated that more than 30 of these premium vehicles will sell for less than \$9,900.

Budget-minded shoppers will have a chance to take advantage of numerous trade-ins and many vehicles under \$3,900. For a first car or just an inexpensive commuter car, this is the best opportunity of the year.

If any buyers are in the market for a used vehicle in premium shape, they should go to Champion Chevrolet from Wednesday January 28th through Saturday January 31st! These are the only 4 days of this event. Don't miss the biggest used car event of the year. Call the Champion Chevrolet event line at:

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# AMERICAN Profiles

For 40 years, CBS's Charles Osgood has

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## Ask American Profile

#### Whatever happened to Crook & Chase? I really miss them on TV.

-Verla G., Illinois

Lorianne Crook and Charlie Chase are still on television-in separate shows. But the Great American Country channel is now featuring classic episodes of Crook & Chase, the nationally syndicated television variety show that aired in the 1990s. "I look back and it reminds me how wonderful those shows were," Chase says. "Sure the hair is different, not much, but a little. But aside from that, we don't look much different, and those shows go back to the mid-'90s. It real-

ly brings home once again the fact that we had a heck of a show there." Since their nationally syndicated television variety show ended in 1999, both have moved on to other projects. Crook's new show, Lorianne Crook's Celebrity Kitchen, is a daily one-

> hour show with celebrity guests preparing healthy recipes using fresh, organic ingredients, as well as conversation and country music videos. Chase, meanwhile, has hosted Mornings on Fox 17 for more than two years. A celebrity interview and variety show, it airs on a Nashville, Tenn., television station. "I get up at 3:30 every morning," Chase says. "I feel like I'm getting a head start on the world." You also can check your

> > local country radio station listings for The Crook & Chase Countdown, a syndicated show featuring a countdown of the Top 45 country hits each week.



Lorianne Crook hosts a cooking show.

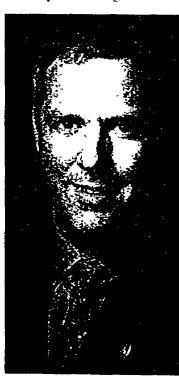
and France. "I've had a wonderful career all over the world and I've been blessed with a wonderful family too," she says. "I now have two grandchildren in the U.S. and they're marvelous. I still enjoy singing, recording, writing songs and acting. It's who I am, and I'll keep on performing as long as people want to hear me."

#### I enjoyed the news reports and expert commentary of former ABC reporter John Miller. Where is he now?

-Kathleen J., via e-mail He's heading up the Counter Terrorism Bureau of the Los Angeles Police Department. Miller spent

more than 20 years as a TV journalist, until 1994, when he accepted a job as chief spokesman for New York Police Chief William Bratton. When Bratton left, Miller went back to reporting, joining ABC Neur in 1997. A year later he went to Afghanistan to interview Osama Bin Laden, then little-known to the American public. Miller went on to report on the grow-

ing danger of terrorism in the world, and of Bin Laden's role in it. He developed an expertise on the subject, writing a book about Sept. 11, The Cell: Inside the 9/11 Plot and Why the FBI and CIA Failed To Stop It. When Bratton took the job of top cop in Los Angeles, he asked Miller to join him again, this time to advise him on homeland security. Though he was at the top of his game as a journalist, co-anchoring 20/20 with Barbara Walters, Miller accepted. "One of the things I found most appealing about journalism was that it offered you a front row seat to the greatest show on Earth," he explains. "One of the things that I enjoy more about policing is that you don't have to sit in the front row. You can be in the center ring."



\* Cover photo courtesy of CBS Worldwide Inc.

■ Would you like to know more about your favorite celebrity or public figure?

Send your questions to:

Ask American Profile, 341 Cool Springs Blvd., Suite 400, Franklin, TN 37067 or e-mail us at askus@americanprofile.com.

replies-through e-mail or other means.

#### Charlie Chase still works on TV.

#### Can you tell me whatever happened to singer Petula Clark?

---Jim W., Pennsylvania

The sweet-voiced English songbird, who made Dountoun the place to be in 1964, may have disappeared from pop radio, but she's never stopped singing. "I've been performing in front of audiences since I was a very young girl in England

during World War II," she says. "Although I consider myself somewhat shy, there is something about being on stage that allows me to really open up," she says. "I enjoy the energy that an audience brings and I think American audiences are really the best. They know how to let a performer feel their affection and excitement." In addition to touring and making records, Clark has starred in plays on Broadway and in London, most notably playing Norma Desmond in Sunset Boulevard. She lives mainly in London, though she has homes in Geneva, Miami,

Downtown singer Petula Clark.

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The volume of mail received prohibits us from giving personal

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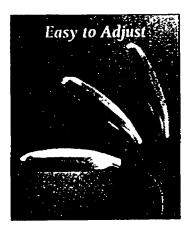
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# Hero Exploring OATMAN HIGH Science with Jupiter Jen

Dropping an egg to the floor and watching it splatter may not seem like science, but it's one way Jupiter Jen teaches 6-year-olds about gravity.

Jupiter Jen is a nickname, along with Jenergy and Jenifang, that students have given Jennifer Moorehead. In the tradition of true science, Moorehead possesses an unceasing sense of wonder and amazement. From aerodynamics to kinetics, physics to geology, the 38-year-old mother of three enlightens students through Science Explorers, a Downington, Pa.-based business that offers after-school science clubs and summer camps.

Striving to add sparkle to science, Moorehead sees the world through kids' eyes, bringing scientific laws to life with sessions such as Animals Nobody Loves, where youngsters study squid and other squirmy creatures by getting slime on their hands.

Moorehead's methods include helping kids build a miniature roller coaster, cast their own fossils, or create secret notes with Q-tips and lemon juice. But whether it's an Invention Convention or Rock the World geology club, she makes science fun.

As the owner of Science Explorers, she engages students' imaginations using an agenda of hands-on activities. Utilizing materials not only from the forests and the oceans, Moorehead has incorporated the area's farm products into her curriculum, using items such as a pig's heart, purchased at the local grocery store, to study the circulatory system.

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Jennifer Moorehead uses green goo to show students that a substance can change forms.

A former marketing major, Moorehead admits she never excelled in science. But now, she says, "Science finally makes sense. I'm learning it along with the students."

Moorehead's past jobs included working with carpets and interior design, but in 1998. she found her niche after being hired by a California company offering science assemblies and summer camps across the United States. Moorehead—who calls herself "a frustrated theater major"—thrived on the performance aspect of presenting assemblies. But after months of animating science for hundreds of children, she learned the company was canceling all activities outside of California.

"I couldn't imagine finding anything like the fun I'd had with these children." she recalls. "The program was good for the kids, good for the parents, good for the schools, and good for me."

Moorehead decided to move forward on her own. With the blessing of her previous employer, she contacted six of the science camp teachers who also were interested in continuing, and the group brainstormed sessions of their own. Six weeks later, the first Science Explorers clubs got underway in 18 Pennsylvania schools. Within six months, it had 22 part-time teachers, and, in 1999, was the recipient of the Ben Franklin Transformation Business Services Network Award, presented to a new business in central Pennsylvania

The citation landed Moorehead a \$25,000 grant, and Science Explorers now has about 60 instructors and has spread to New Jersey and Delaware.

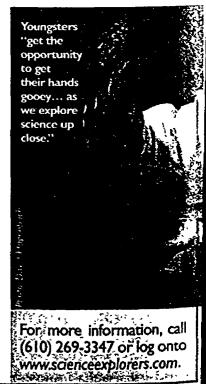
The backbone of Science Explorers is the afterschool clubs, in which, Moorehead says, youngsters "get the opportunity to get their hands gooey, their eyeballs intrigued, and their feet wet as we explore science up close."

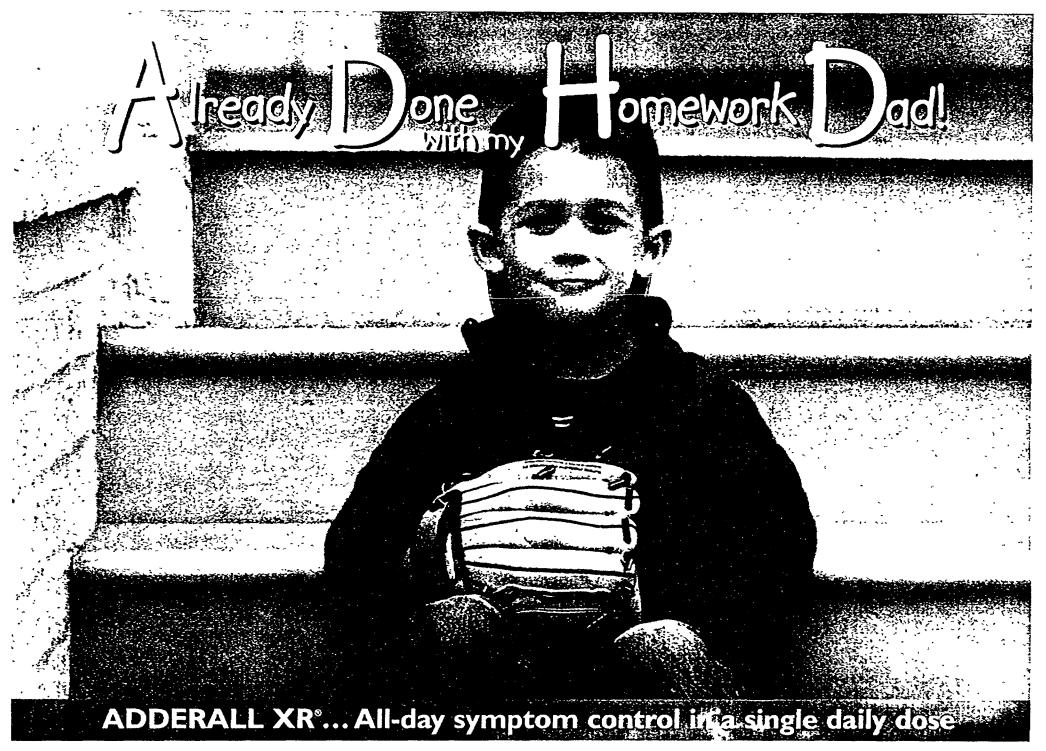
Her goals are to complete a curriculum that will enable students to take six years of after-school sessions, never repeating the same program, as well as to expand class offerings throughout the East Coast.

"We just have to keep focused on the kids and the rest will come," Moorehead says. Her ultimate hope for Science Explorers is that the programs will change the world, one child at a time. Moreover, she sees herself as "a role model for girls who often don't like science. It's important for me as a woman to be sure that girls love science... that all kids do.

"That's why I'm doing this," says Jupiter Jen, "to make a difference."

Linda Oatman High is a freelance writer in Narvon. Pa.





#### **ADDERALL XR:**

- · Works fast for the start of the school day—with or without food
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- · Helps improve academic performance
- Shares a 60-year legacy of safety and clinical experience

ADDERALL XR was generally well tolerated in clinical studies. The most common side effects are decreased appetite, stomachache, difficulty falling asleep, and emotional lability.

Talk to your doctor if you have a history of high blood pressure or any heart conditions, glaucoma, thyroid problems, emotional instability, mental illness, or a known allergy to this type of medication. ADDERALL XR may not be right for you. If you are currently or have recently taken a type of antidepressant called a MAO inhibitor, you should not take ADDERALL XR. There is a potential for worsening of motion or verbal tics and Tourette's syndrome.

Abuse of amphetamines may lead to dependence. Report any new psychological symptoms to your physician.

Please see brief summary of prescribing information on adjacent page. For more information, consult your physician.

Dextroamphetamine Suitate Dextroamphetamine Saccharate Amphetamine Aspartate Monohydrate Amphetamine Suitate Patient-friendly ADHD treatment

5 mg, 10 mg, 15 mg, 20 mg, 25 mg, 30 mg CAPSULES (Mixed Salts of a Single-Entity Amphetamine Product)

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#### Shire US Inc.



BRIEF SUMMARY: Consult the full prescribing information for complete product information

ADDERALL XR" CAPSULES

CO Rz Oaly

DOSE DAILY

5 mg, 10 mg, 15 mg, 20 mg, 25 mg, 30 mg CAPSULES

(Mixed Salts of a Single-Entity Amphetamine Product)

NAPHETAMINES HAVE A HIGH POTENTIAL FOR ABUSE, ADM NISTRATION OF AMPHETAMINES FOR PROLONGED PERIODS OF TALE MAY LEAD TO DIRING DEPENDENCE, PARTICULAR ATTENTION SHOWN BE PAID TO THE POSSIBILITY OF SUBJECTS OBTAINING AMPHETAMINES FOR N OR DISTRIBUTION TO OTHERS AND THE DRUGS SHOULD BE PRESCRIBED OR DISPENSED SPARINGLY

INDICATIONS ADDERALL XR' is indicated for the treatment of Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder controlled that's of children ages 6 to 12 who met DSM-TV criteria for ADHD is ong with extrapolation from this formed and of ADDEPALL", the immediate-release formulation of this substance. CONTRAINDICATION Advanced arteriosclerosis, symptomatic cardiovascular disease imoderate to severe hypertension hyperthyroidsm known hypersensivity or ideolynology to the sympathorninetic amines, glaucora. Agetzed states. Patients with a history of drug abuse. During or within 14 days following the administration of monoamune modase intributors (bymononsive moses may result). WARNINGS Proclassis: Clinical eyner evice is, administration of ampheramine may exacerbate symptoms of behavior disturbance and thought disorder Leng-Term Suppression of Growth: Data are madequate to determine whether chronic use of stimulants in children uncluding amphetamine, may be causally associated with

suppression of growth. Therefore, growth should be monetized during tracerest, and patients who are not growing or gaining weight as expected should have their treatment interrupted PRECAUTIONS General. The least amount of amonetamine feasible should be prescribed or dispensed at one time in order to m the possibility of overdosage Hypertension and other Cardiovascelar Conditions. Caution is to be exercised in prescribing amonetamines for patients with even mild hypertension (see CONTRAIND CATIONS). Blood pressure and pulse should be monitored at appropriate intervals in patients taking ADDERALL XR\*, especially patients with hypertension Tiest Amphetamines have been reported to exacerbate motor and phonic bits and Toureste's syndrome. Therefore, clinical evaluation for bits and Tourette's syndrome in oblideer and their tamiles should Amphetamines may impair the ability of the patient to engage  $\alpha$ 

potentially hazardous activities such as operating macrinery or vehicles, the patient should therefore be causioned accordingly Dring Interactions. Applifying agents—Gastrointestinal applifying agents (guarethidese reservine, of tamic and HCI ascorbic and, etc.) lower absorption of amphetamines. Urinary acid/who se agents (ammonium chloride, socium acid phosphate, etc.) increase the concentration of the oncied species of the amonetamine molecule, thereby increasing unnary excretion. Both groups of agents lower blood levels and efficacy of amonetamines. Advenings blockers—Advenings of blockers are inhibited by amphetamines. Alkalinumg agents—Gastrontestinal alkalinumg agents (sodium boarbonate, etc.) increase absorption of amphetamines. Co-administration of ADDERALL XR1 and gastrontestinal alkalinumg agents. should be avoided. Unitary alkalinizing agents (acetazolamide, some thiazoes) increase the concentration of the non-tonized species of the amphetamine molecule, thereby decreasing unitary excretion Both groups of agents increase blood leves and therefore potentiate the actions of amphetamenes. Anodepressants, theyelio—Amphetamines may enhance the activity of tricyclic antidepressants or sympathoriumetic agents: d-amphetamine with desipramine or protrictyline and possibly other tric ause striking and sustained increases in the concentration of diamphetamine in the brain, carbiovascular effects can be potentialled. MAO inhibitors—MAOI ambdeoressams, as well as a metabolise of hirarchidone some amphetamine metabolism. Pris storm goternates amonetamens, increasing their effect on the revealed of none-principle metabolism and other monoamines from advenerage nerve endings, this can cause headaches and other signs of hypertensive crisis. A variety of soon reurological effects and makignant hyperpyreas can occur sometimes with fatal results. Antihistamines—Amphetamines may contend the sedance effect of antihistamines. Antihypertensives—Amphetamines may amagonize the hypotensive effect of antihistamines. Colorporatamine—Obsorporatamic blocks dopamine and norepinephrine receptors thus innubring the central stimulant effects of amphetamines, and can be used to treat amphetamine possoning Ethospormote—Amphetamines may delay intestinal absorption of ethospolitide. Maloperidol blocks document receptors, thus inhibiting the central stimulant effects of amphetamines. Lutium carbonate—The ahorecut and stimulatory effects of amphetamines may be inhabited by lich um carbonat. Mepending—Amoretamines optenate the analysis effect of meletines. Methodamine therapy—Unitary excretion of amphetamines is increased, and efficacy is reduced, by acid-fying agents used in methodamine. therapy. Norepinephone—Amphetamines enhance the advenergic effect of norepinephone. Phenoba Amphetizmnes may delay intestnal absorption of phenobarbital; co-administration of phenobarbital may produce a synergistic anticonvolsant action. Phoryton—Amphetameres may deay intestinal absorption or phenylon, co-administration of phenylon may produce a synergistic anticonvolsant action. Proporyphene in cases of proposyphene evendosage, amphetamine CNS stimulation is potentiated and fatal convulsions can in cases of proporty neterorange ampretamine UAs strinutation is potentiated and stati convulsions can occur. Veratirum: atkaloids—Amohetamines inhibit the hypotensive effect of veratirum: atkaloids. Dring Laboratory Test Interactions: Amphetamines can cruse a significant elevation in plasma conflositerod levels. This increase is greatest in the evening. Amphetamines may interfere with unnary sterod determinations. Cartinogeneous Mistageneous and Impairment of Ferblith: No evidence of carcinogeneous. was found in studies in which dihamphetamine (enantiomer ratio of 1.1) was administered to mice and rat diet for 2 years at doses of up to 30 mg/kg/day in male mice. 19 mg/kg/day in female mice, and 5 mg/kg/day in male and female rats. These doses are approximately 2.4, 1.5, and 0.8 times, respectively, the maximum recommended human dose of 30 mg/day on a mg/mil body surface area basis. Amphetamine, in the enantionner raco present in ADDERALL® (immediate-release), to In ratio of 3.1), leas not classogenic in the mouse bone marrow micronucleus test in involand was negative when tested in the E. coli comp the Ames test in vitro dJ-Amphetamine (1.1 enantiomer ratio) has been reported to produce a positive response in the mouse bone marrow micronucleus test, an equivocal response in the Ames test, and necessive responses in the in india sister phromatic exchange and chromosomal aberration assays. Amphetamine, in the enanthomer ratio present in ADDERALL® (immediate-ratease)(d- to 1- ratio of 3.1), did not adversely affect fertility or early embryonic development in the rist at doses of up to 20 mg/kg/say (approximately 5 tir return of the procurate of the first object of 30 mg/cty on a mg-mi-body surface area basis). Pregnancy:

Pregnancy Category C Amphetamine in the enantomer ratio present in ADDERALE\*(6-to-1-ratio of 3.1) had no appared effects on embryofetal morphological development or sorvival when onely assumistered it pregnant rats and rabbits throughout the period of organogenesis at doses of up to 6 and 16 mg/tg/tg/ respectively. These doses are approximately 1.5 and 8 times, respectively. These doses are approximately 1.5 and 8 times, respectively. The maximum recommended human dose of 30 mg/day on a mg/m² body surface area basis. Feral mationizations and death have been reported in mice following parenteral administration of diamphetamine doses of 50 mg/kg/day (approximately 6 times the Institution recommended human dose of 30 molitary on a mg/m; hass) or greater to pregnant animals. Administration of these doses was also associated with severe maternal toxicity. A number of studies in ts indicate that prenatal or early postnatal exposure to amphetamine (6- or d.l-), at doses similar to the used clinically can result in long-term reurochemical and behavioral alterations. Reported behavioral effects include learning and memory deficits, attend occorrotor activity, and changes in sensal function. There are no adequate and well-controlled studies in pregnant women. There has been one report of severe congenital body. evity mily traction especially between and analytics of history fractional at a baby form to a worman who had used during pregnancy only if the potential benefit justifies the potential risk to the fetus. Heaterst Effects: Infants born to mothers dependent on amohiramines have an account of the fetus. rs dependent on ampherammes have an increased risk of premature delive and low both weight. Also these whants may expenence symptoms of unitdrawal as demonstrated by

dyschora, including agricion, and significant basifude, Usage in Nursing Mothers: Amphetamines are excreted in human milk. Mothers taking amphetamines should be advised to retrain from nursing. Pediatric Use: ADDEPALL XR1 is indicated for use in children 6 years of age and older. Use in Caldinea Useers Six Years of Age: Erects of ADDERALL XR! in 3-5 year olds have not been studied. Long-term effects of ampheamanes in châdren have not been well established. Amonetamines are not recommended for use in chicres under 3 years of ace. Genatric Use: ADDERALL XR's has not been studied in the ceratric ond ADVERSE EVENTS The premarketing development program for ADDERALL XR\* included exposures in a total of 685 participants in clinical trials (615 patients, 70 beautify adult subjects). These participants received ADDERALL XR' at daily doses up to 30 mg. The 615 patients (ages 6 to 12) were evaluated in two co clinical studies, one open-tabel clinical study, and one's note-dose clinical pharmacology study (N=20). Safety data on all nationic are included in the discussion that follows. Adverse reactions were access activerse events i results of physical examinations i vital signs, weights, laboratory analyses, and ECGs. Adverse events during exposure were obtained primarily by general inquiry and recorded by clinical investigators using terminology of their own choosing. Consequently, it is not possible to provide a meaningful estimate of the proportion of individuals expenencing adverse events without first provising similar types of events into a smaller number of standardized event categories. In the tables and listings that follow, COSTART terms has been used to classify reported adverse events. The stated frequencies of adverse events represent the proportion of individuals who experienced at least once, a treatment-emergent achievise event of the type listed.

Adverse events associated with discontinuation of treatment in two placebo-controlled studies of up to

5 meeks duration, 2.4% (10/425) of ADDERALL XRY treated

with loss of appetite, one of whom also reported inspiring) compared to 2.7% (7/259) receiving placebo. The most frequent acverse events associated with discontinuation of ADDERALL XRI in controlled and uncontrolled, multiple-dose planca, trais (Na595) presented below. Over half of these patients were exposed to ADDERALL XR1 for 12 months or more

Strens event	% of catients discontinuing (N=595)
Anorema (ess of appente)	29
Insorania	15
Insomna Weight icss	12
Emotional lability	10
Decression	07

Amphetamine Aspartate Monohydrate 
Amphetamine Sulfate Adverse events occurring in a controlled final: Adverse events recorded in a 3-week clinical trial of recistor patients treated with ADDERALL XR® or placebo are presented in the table below. The prescriber should be aware that these figures cannot be used to predict the incidence of adverse events in the course of usual medical practice where patient characteristics and other factors differ from those which prevailed in the clinical trials. Similarly, the loted frequencies cannot be compared with rigures obtained from other chinical investigations involving different treatments luses, and investigators. The cated figures, however, do s

the prescribing physician with some basis for estimating the relative contribution of drug and non-drug factors Table 1 Adverse Events Reported by More Than 1% of Patients Receiving ADDERALL XR' with Higher Incidence Than on Placebook in a SEA Proport Coursel Study.

to the adverse event incidence rate in the population studied.

Body System	Preferred Tarm	ADDERALL XR' (N=374)	Placebo (N=218)
General	Abdominal Pain (stomachache)	14%	10%
	Acodertal Ingury	3%	2%
ļ	Asthenia (fatique)	2%	<b>3</b> *•
ľ	Fever	5%	2%
;	Infection	4%	2%
	Viral Infection	2%	0%
Orgestive System	Loss of Appetite	22*4	2%
	Diarr*ea	2%	1%
İ	Dyspecsia	2.	14.
	Vausea	5%	3∿
	Vomang	7%	44,
Marvous System	Dezaness	2*•	0%
	Emotoral Lability	9%	2%
	Inspiring	17%	24
	Nervousness :	6%	2%
Metabolic Mutribagal	Weight Loss	45	0%

The following adverse reactions have been associated with amonetamine use. Cardiovascular: Palotations tachycania, elevation of blood pressure. There have been solated reports of cardiomyogadly associated with chronic amphetamine use. Central Nervous System: Psychotic episodes at recommended coses. oversumulation, restressness dizziness insomma, euphoria, dyslunesia, dysphoria, tremor exacerbation of motor and phonic tics and Tourietle's syncrome. Gastrouriestural: Dryness of urbiessard taste. Carriea, constituation, other dastroctestinal disturbances. Anorema and weight loss ma-OCCUT as undestrable effects. Allerge: Liftcana, Endocrine Impotence, changes in libido DRRIG ABUSE AND DEPENDENCE ADDERALL XR1 is a Schedule II controlled substance. Amon'etamines have been extensively abused. Tolerance, extreme psychological dependence, and severe social disability have occurred. There are reports of patients who have increased the dosage to many bit nes that recommended. Abrust cessation following prolonged high dosage administration results in extreme fabilities and mental depression changes are also noted on the sleep EEG. Mandestations of chronic intoxication with amphetamines may include severe dermatoses. Translets insomnia, irritability hyperactivity, and personality changes. The most severe man'estabon of chronic intorcation is psychosis, often clinically indistinguishable from schucotrena OVERDOSAGE Individual patient response to amphetamines varies widely. Toxic symptoms may occur chosynoratically at low doses. Symptoms, Mainfestations of acute overdosage and amonetationes include restessness tremor hyperarliena, rapid respiration, confusion, assaultveness, hallucinations panic states, hyperpyrecal and maddomyolysis. Fabque and depression usually follow the central nervous system. stimulation, Cardiovascular effects include arrhythmass, hypertension or hypotension and circulatory collabose Gastrointestinal symptoms include nausea, vombing, chartnea, and abdominal cramps. Fatal posponing is usually preceded by convulsions and coma. Treatment, Consult with a Certified Poison Control Center for upto-date guidance and advice. Management of acute amonetamine entoxication is largely symp ncludes gastric lavage, administration of activated charcoal administration of a captaroc and sedation Experience with hemodialysis or personeal draivest is inadequate to permit recommencation in this recom-Acidification of the unne increases amphetamine excretion, but is believed to increase risk of acute renal aliure if myoglobinuria is present, if acute severe hyperersion complicates amphetamine overocsage administration of intravenous pheniciatine has been suggested. However, a gradual drop in blood pressur and usually result when sufficient sedation has been achieved. Chiorpromatine antagonizes the centre strutarial effects of ampletamines and can be used to treat ampletamine inducation. The profonged release of model amphetamine sats from ADDERALL XR' should be considered when treating patients with overdose Dispense in a tight. Tight-resistant container as defined in the USP Store at 25° C (77° F). Encursions permitted to 15-30° C (59-86° F) [see USP Controlled Room Temperature]. Manufactured by DSM Pharmacouncals Inc. Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Distributed and manufact by Shire US Inc., Newport. KY 41071 For more information call 1-800-828-2088 or visit www.adderalhir.com ADDERALL® is registered

(rev 10/2002)

**∕**Shire



by NANCY ANDRES

## Fruits and Veggies

Dr. Dean Ornish, co-founder of the Preventive Medicine Research Institute and author of Eat More. Weigh Less and Program For Reversing Heart Disease, reconfirms what recent health studies and kitchen table wisdom suggests. Many of us would do well to eat more fresh fruits and vegetables and cut down on fatty, empty-calorie foods.

Creative, easy to prepare produce can pack a nutritional punch and excite the senses, too. Transform ho-hum fare into mouthwatering delights by trying the following hints:

- Steam a medley of carrots, broccoli, corn, and red pepper, and season with fresh chopped dill or parsley and a teaspoon of olive oil. Serve with chunks of leftover lean, grilled meat, fish, poultry, or beans and rice for a one-dish meal.
- Substitute applesauce or pureed ripe bananas for an equivalent amount of butter or oil in baking for a low-fat switch.
- Turn traditional recipes into spa cuisine. Eliminate fatty cuts of meat or cheese in pasta sauce or stews, and replace with lean protein, onion, celery, carrors and spinach instead.
- Combine sliced avocado, lettuce, tomato, chick peas, and feta cheese and put into a whole wheat pita. Chop and mix fresh tomato, olives, and capers and spread on rice cakes. Munch on a handful of raisins, dried apricors, and dates for an energy booster.
- · Sauté chard, kale, or dandelion greens in chopped garlic and basil-oregano flavored olive oil (one tablespoon oil) or combine with freshly grated ginger and soy sauce and a drop of oil.
- Squeeze lemon or lime juice on mixed veggies, without adding calories. Tomatillos, cilantro, and jalapeno peppers provide a south-of-the-border flair to roasted green beans, kidney beans, onions, and red pepper.
- Bake potatoes, yarns, onions, eggplant, or pumpkin slowly in a conventional oven for a crisp, sweet flavor.
- Serve apple, plum, and pear compore or fresh melon, grapefruit, and mixed fruit salads as great starters for your meals.

The Mayo Clinic Healthy Weight Pyramid recommends at least four portions of vegetables and a three-portion minimum of fruits per day. A portion equals two cups of leafy vegetables or one cup of solid vegetable or one-half cup of fruit. It permits unlimited amounts of fresh fruits such as orange segments, apples and peaches, and unlimited portions of salad (with nonfat dressing) and/or steamed vegetables.

Nancy Andres is a writer based in Tucson, Ariz.



treasures hover above the colorful blossoms that beckon them. Fantasies in flight and pure delights, they are miraculous hummingbirds! And there is perhaps no artist more beloved for capturing their alluring beauty than Lena Liu, master of the art of painting on silk.

Now, a hand-crafted porcelain sculpture of a rubythroated hummingbird becomes the "canvas" for Ms. Liu's imagery. Crafted on the outstretched wings of the hummer, Ms. Liu's romantic art is captivating. Demand is expected to be strong, so act now to obtain this fine collectible at the \$29.95 issue price (plus \$4.99 postage and handling), backed by our 365-day guarantee. Send no money now, simply fill out and mail the Reservation Application today.

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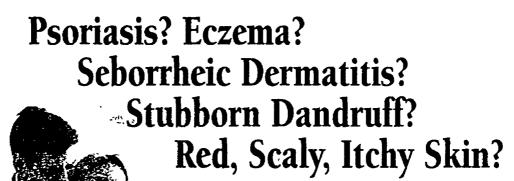
ve thed just about everything on se market and nothing works like this

Within 10 days of receiving my order, the itching had completely gone away

# Home of MATTHEWS Photos by Adele Starr The Waltons

It's been more than 20 years since The Waltons ended its nine-year television run with a final "Good night, John-Boy," in 1981, but The Waltons' legacy lives on in Schuyler, Va., the town where the show's creator Earl Hamner Jr. grew up.

In a physical sense, Schuyler (pop. 400) hasn't changed much since the Great Depression, the era in *The Waltons* television series. The town's main street, a winding, tree-shaded lane that ambles past front porches and large lawns, probably would be familiar to John-Boy, the fictional character that emerged from Hamner's youth. And though Ike Godsey's general store has been replaced by the C&P Market and Deli, the Hamner home, right next door to Polly Crum's Bed & Breakfast, is occupied by Earl Hamner's brother, Jim Hamner, the model for Jim-Bob Walton. The elementary school Hamner attended still stands, but now it's a community center—and the home of Walton's Mountain Museum.



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A re-creation of lke Godsey's general store is on display at the Walton's

And that, perhaps, is the biggest difference in Schuyler today, for the museum attracts thousands of visitors annually, all of them in search of Walton's Mountain. No such place ever existed except in the imagination of Earl Hamner—and in one of the most popular family series ever to run on television—but Schuyler has become a destination for people from all over the world looking for the place where John-Boy grew up.

Some stay, such as Cathy Miller and Jeanie Brandt, owners of the Schuyler Family Restaurant in the former Schuyler High School next to the museum. Brandt is from Long Island, N.Y., Miller from North Carolina, and both watched *The Waltons* when they were younger. Though that didn't bring them to western Virginia when they first visited the area, both fell in love with it, sitting green and cool in the shadow of the Blue Ridge Mountains—and they remained.

"You make lots of friends during your life," Miller says, "but we've made friends here that are special."

Though the restaurant "survives" on tourists, it's also popular with locals, and Miller says they provide take-out meals to elderly people in town. When Hurricane Isabel knocked out most of Schuyler's power last September, they were among those who checked on neighbors and assisted when needed. A few months ago, the restaurant helped launch an elderly meals program at the community center/museum, working with museum director Leona Roberts. "We like being involved in the community," Miller says. "I feel very much at home here."



Furniture from the 1930s replicates John-Boy's room from The Waltons.

For others, Schuyler has always been home. Homer Tyler, 70, who says he's "sleeping in the same room I was born in," has lived here all his life, save for a four-year stint in the Air Force. He recalls the Hamner family and the Depression era when he grew up—like so many other Schuyler residents.

"We were poor," he says, "but we didn't know we were poor. We were all in the same boat."

Now Tyler helps out at the museum, which showcases replicas of John-Boy's room, the Walton's kitchen and living room, and Ike Godsey's store. He also volunteers as a guide when tour buses stop at the museum, show-





Restaurant owners Jeanie Brandt and Cathy Miller.

ing the tourists around Schuyler, the model for Hamner's Walton's Mountain. He notes, too, "that in a few more years, people not raised here will outnumber those who were. Young people have nothing to keep them here. They move on."

Yet, despite change, Schuyler still resembles the Walton's Mountain depicted on television. Earl Hamner, who turned 80 last July and now lives in Studio City, Calif., to be close to his work as a writer, says, "Schuyler may be typical of many small towns. No matter how many people move in and try to change it, it will still be the repository of traditional values."

There were advantages to growing up during the Depression, Hamner says. "We had a common adversary, the Depression itself, and it forced us to be independent, to be both self-reliant and to depend on each other."

Those values, along with common courtesy, decency, and a concern for neighbors, still exist in Schuyler and in most small towns across America, Hamner says, just as they did on fabled Walton's Mountain.

Richard Matthews, a former American Profile editor, writes from his home in Goshen. Va.

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# When I saw what Royal Jelly did for me and my son, I started my own company!



For years, Madeline Balletta felt so tired... at times, so exhausted... that she felt unable to properly care for her family. Then, she was introduced to a natural substance called Royal Jelly, and she combined it with a nutritious diet. Amazed by her improvement, she gave Royal Jelly to her young son, who was experiencing difficulties of his own. When his life began to turn around, she had to share the news with others... and Bee-Alive was born!

## Bee-Alive was the chance to share my blessings!

For everyone interested in feeling more energetic and living a vibrant, healthy lifestyle, I am a living testimony that there is a way! With Royal Jelly helping both me and my son, I became so passionate about helping others that I started my own company. Nearly two decades later, Bee-Alive, Inc. is now a thriving, nationally-known company with tens of thousands of "bee-lievers". I always extol the benefits of good nutrition and Bee-Alive Royal Jelly, this remarkable food substance that can enhance health and vitality!

## What type of person is interested in Bee-Alive Royal Jelly?

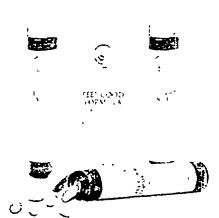
We receive hundreds of calls every day from all different kinds of people: men who wish to feel enhanced physical and mental stamina; women who are overwhelmed with responsibility and stress; runners, bodybuilders and athletes who like the "energetic edge" they feel from Royal Jelly; and seniors who'd like to be more active.

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due to her exclusive Royal Jelly diet. She lives up to six years, while worker bees, who eat only honey and pollen, live up to six weeks. This rare and remarkable substance cannot be duplicated in any lab, but can only be harvested in nature.

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To my knowledge, Bee-Alive is the only company in the U.S. that has pure, potent non-freeze dried Royal Jelly in capsule form. To assure purity and freshness, all of our products undergo extensive testing and are stamped with an expiration date. Our toll-free number connects you with your very own caring, personal consultant, who will ensure that you get the Royal Jelly formula that's best for you.



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goodness in the world, and we look for that."

action figure. Just above an electronic keyboard sits the book Words to Rhyme With, in case he needs help crafting one of his famous poems. In this high-tech age, he still uses an old touch-tone telephone and keeps his calendar by hand.

His understated office is full of memorabilia gathered during a career built along a road less traveled. He's a collection of contradictions: an affable, bow tiewearing Everyman with a voice as warm and comfortable as a blanket, he also is a cultured intellectual who's plain-spoken and humble. "Charles is decent, kind and a strong family man," CBS news anchor Dan Rather says. "He has a wonderful sense of humor, not iust in his on-air persona but in person, hour by hour and day by day. Charles is unassuming and unpretentious-he is and has been for a long time a 'star', but he's never assumed any of the unattractive traits and practices that are so often associated with people who achieve that status."

Although his walls showcase several awards, including the prestigious Peabody Award for broad-

cast journalism, Charles Osgood, 71, insists that he's simply a storyteller. "I think a good journalist is a good storyteller," he says. "I don't think they are two exclusive things.

that will include the show's most memorable stories and correspondents. "We'll show you some things people have asked us about over the years," he says. We get a lot of inquiries about the nature piece at the end, so we'll show someone doing one of those."

Launched by Charles Kuralt on Jan. 28, 1979, the show remains a much-needed casis of gentility and decency in a television desert of screaming hosts and shocking plots. "It's a Sunday newspaper on the air," Osgood explains. "I imagine the audience being in

Osgood takes over the show from Charles Kuralt in 1994.



Osgood prepares a CBS radio story in 1972. American Pr their bathrobes and slippers with a copy of the Sunday paper on the floor and a cup of coffee. They're paying attention; they're not watching you while they're doing something else."

Correspondents such as Bill Geist, Rita Braver and John Leonard bypass the sensational news of the week and instead delve into stories about ordinary people doing extraordinary things. For instance, recent stories have included the tasty cheeseburgers found in Moonshine, Ill. (pop. 2); a restaurant in Washington, Va. (pop. 183), that's housed in a former gas station; and James Rosenguist, a painter in Aripeka, Fla., who creates groundbreaking work that is massive in size.

While 60 Minutes may investigate villains, Sunday Morning celebrates heroes. "Kuralt used to say that a lot of television was based on finding things that are going to shock and stress—something went wrong or somebody was corrupt," Osgood says. "We much prefer to talk about those heroes and people who you want to emulate or whose motivations and actions are inspiring.

"I hate the 'news you can use' idea. Sometimes it can be useful, but sometimes it's just emotionally useful. It's heartwarming or inspiring. It pleases you to know that there's goodness in the world, and we look for that."

When writing stories, Osgood imagines that he's talking to his sister, Maryann, who lives in Rapidan, Va. "I'm talking to someone who knows me well enough to see through me, so there's no point in trying to put anything over on her.

"Also, there are a few things that guide me," he says. "First of all, if I don't understand something, I'm not going to say it. And if you know what you need to say, there's no sense in using some high-falutin', smart-sounding language just because it's there and available. I try to translate everything in plain-spoken English: a lot of declarative sentences, not too many adjectives, just nouns and verbs."

He uses this simplicity to create a melodic art in which every word matters. "What I admire most about Charles may well be his eye," Rather says. "He has been called CBS News' poet-in-residence because of his taste for writing verse, but I don't think it should be missed that he also has a poet's eye—for the kind of story that others among us might overlook, and for the telling detail in any piece of news."

Osgood, the son of a New York textile salesman, developed his love of broadcasting while his love of broadcasting while his love of broadcasting while his listening to radio programs such as Dick Tracy. Superman. and Captain Martel after school. He wividly describes this time in his seventh book, Defending Baltimore Against Enemy Attack, which comes out in May. "It's about



R Against Enemy Afface, Which Osgood with staffers Rand Morrison and Estelle Poplain.

World War II as seen through the perspective of a 9-year-old who delivers newspapers and has a victory garden and saves tin cans and aluminum foil," he says.

After earning an economics degree from Fordham University, he spent four years with ABC News before joining WCBS Radio in 1967. He joined the CBS television network in 1971, working alongside Walter Cronkite and Mike Wallace. "You could look at this list of CBS News correspondents and I was the only one on the list I had never heard of," he says.

When Kuralt retired in 1994, Osgood, whom Kuralt dubbed "one of the last great broadcast writers," was named as his replacement. "When Charles Kuralt left the show, everyone was concerned about who was going to come in," *Sunday Morning* correspondent Bill Geist says. "He was the very best person they could've found to replace him. He's very articulate and intelligent and his love of art and music is deeper than you even see on television. He is able to get along with everybody; he has a common touch."

Osgood, who lives near Carnegie Hall, rises at 2:30 a.m. to begin working on his four daily radio reports and sometimes works seven days a week. While he says he has one of the best jobs imaginable, his real priorities are Jean, his wife of 30 years, and their five children. "I know a lot of people in this business who don't have what we call 'a life', like friends, family and doing things. They just get up and go to work and that's it. There are some very famous people in this business for whom that is it.

"I wouldn't want to do that. I wouldn't pay the price of doing that to get some other job. I'm pretty happy with this combination of things I have. I appreciate the work; it's a good job as jobs go."

Beverly Keel is the entertainment editor of American Profile.

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Happenings must be submitted four months prior to event.

#### **ILLINOIS**

Antonio Returns—Pcoria, Feb. 7. Award-winning pianist Antonio Pompa-Baldi performs Beethoven's *Piano Concerto No. 4* with the Peoria Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. at the Peoria Civic Center Theater. (309) 671-1096.

#### ÍNDIANA

Chocolate Fest—Bloomington, Feb. 7. A dessert contest, a dessert-sampling event, a silent auction and kids' auction highlight this event at the Bloomington/Monroe County Convention Center. (812) 332-9615.

#### IOWA

University of Okoboji Winter Games—Okoboji, Jan. 30-Feb. 1. Enjoy broomball, softball, hockey, flag football, a fishing contest, and kite flying for kids on the frozen waters of West Lake Okoboji. (800) 270-2574.

#### **KANSAS**

Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii—Lawrence, Jan. 23-25, 29-31 and Feb. 1, 5-8. This comedy features a romance writer, a love affair, and a chain of zany events. Lawrence Community Theatre. (785) 843-7469.

#### MICHIGÁN.

Secret Symbols in African-American Quilts—Muskegon, through Feb. 8. View 35 quilts created by African-American quilt makers and learn about their designs at the Muskegon Museum of Art. (231) 720-2570.

#### **MINNESOTA**

Palisade Mid-Winter Fest—Palisade, Feb. 7. This event features a parade on Main Street, kids' activities, arts & crafts, a pork chop dinner, a sled dog race, raffle prizes and fireworks downtown. (218) 845-2444.

#### **MISSOURI**

Sunday Sounds: Brother Wiley—Springfield, Feb. 1. The acoustic singer-songwriter duo Brett Miller and Todd Mincks perform original folk rock music at 2 p.m. at Library Station. (417) 874-8140.

#### **NEBRASKA**

Niobrara River Polar Bear Festival—Meadville, Jan. 30-Feb. 1. Take the chilly plunge into the Niobrara River, plus enjoy snowmobiling, a chain-saw contest and a dance at The Red Barn. (402) 387-2740.

#### NORTH DAKOTA

Mardi Gras—Dickinson, Feb. 6-8. This 40th annual festival features home-cooked meals, children's and adult games, arts & crafts, bingo, live entertainment, and live and silent auctions at Trinity High School. (701) 483-6081.

Section Front State (Section 1)

#### OHIO

The Object Revisited—Oberlin, through June 30. Explore four centuries of European and American decorative art during this exhibit at the Allen Memorial Art Museum. (440) 775-8665.

#### SOUTH DAKOTA

Living History Fair—Watertown, Jan. 30-Feb. 1. Features Civil War reenactments, and weaving, rope-making and pottery demonstrations. Codington County Extension Complex. (605) 693-4589.

#### **WISCONSIN**

British Chr. . Settler in englander of the

Hot Air Affair—Hudson, Feb. 6-8. Watch hot air balloon races, a torch light parade with kazoo marching bands, and a balloon glow at E. P. Rock Elementary School. (800) 657-6775. ♣

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#### Did You Know...

ILLINOIS—The Chicago River is dyed green every St. Patrick's Day, when teams in boats spread a 40-pound canister of orange dye into the river, resulting in a deep emerald hue.

INDIANA—McCormick's Creek in Spencer (pop. 2,508), the state's first park, features a mile-long canyon cut 100 feet into limestone, a scenic waterfall, large sinkholes, natural bridges and small caves.

IOWA—The state is the only one whose east and west borders are formed entirely by rivers, including in this case the Mississippi, Missouri and Big Sioux.

KANSAS—A record hailstone, measuring 5.7 inches across, was found in Coffeyville (pop. 11,021) on Sept. 3, 1970. Nebraska broke that record last year, however.

MICHIGAN—It is said of this state that "if you seek a pleasant peninsula, look around you."

MINNESOTA—Some of the oldest rocks on Earth can be found in the Minnesota River Valley from the end of Lac qui Parle to past Montevideo. Earth is 4.5 billion years old and rocks in this area date back more than 3 billion years.

MISSOURI—Legend has it that the ice cream cone made its American debut at the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair, being served up by several vendors offering ice cream wrapped in waffles.

NEBRASKA—America's new recordsetting hailstone measures more than 7 inches in diameter and was found in Aurora (pop. 4,225) on June 22, 2003. Residents kept the hailstone from melting, and it now resides at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo. NORTH DAKOTA—The Dakota Dinosaur Museum in Dickinson (pop. 16,010) features a complete, genuine skeleton of a triceratops and one of the best triceratops skulls ever found.

OHIO—A Cleveland inventor, Garrett Morgan, in 1923 was issued a patent for an inexpensive, automatic traffic signal, which was the forerunner of today's stoplights.

SOUTH DAKOTA—The geographic center of America's land mass (including Alaska and Hawaii) lies 20 miles north of Belle Fourche (pop. 4,565) and is marked by a sign.

WISCONSIN—In 1872, Charles Benjamin Clark, a 28-year-old Civil War veteran, recruited John A. Kimberly to join him in building a paper mill in Neenah. It was the first of many such mills for Kimberly-Clark.

Compiled by Peter Fossel of Goodlettsville. Tenn.



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"Old is New Again: Alternative Process" Contemporary photographers often borrow techniques onginating from an earlier era of art. Seven North Carolina photographers created the images featured in an exposition at the Green Hill Center for North Carolina Art from various 19th century methods. The exposition will be held until June 6th of this year. For more information call: 1-800-344-2282 or visit www.visitgreensboro.com





#### Southwestern dishes are a

great way to spice up your cooking, and add flavor and variety to your menu choices. They are not only easy to prepare, but also ideal for family gatherings or when you have friends over to watch the game.

While sifting through the many recipes that American Profile receives each week, food editor Mary Carter chose these two as a terrific south-of-the-border combination.

Reader Beth McCullough says the taco recipe she submitted is a great way to use up leftover chicken. "Though, when first married, I said that I would never get into a 'cooking rut,' I make these tacos almost every week," recalls McCullough of Hood River, Ore. "They are delicious."

The spicy soup recipe submitted by Nadine Sager of Adrian, Mich., includes salsa which, depending on your preference for the hot or mild variety, can wake up your taste buds as well.

"Serve it with grated Mexican-blend cheese and taco chips," Sager suggests. "It's great reheated too."



RECIPE: Chicken Salad Tacos





#### Chicken Salad Tacos

1/3 cup mayonnaise 1/3 cup sour cream

2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro

I tablespoon lime juice

2 teaspoons taco seasoning

I whole cooked chicken breast, chopped

6 taco shells

In a small bowl, combine mayonnaise, sour cream, cilantro, lime juice, and taco seasoning. Stir in chicken. Chill up to 24 hours. Serve in warm taco shells. Makes 2 to 4 servings.

Tips From Our Test Kitchen: Top these tasty tacos with chopped tomato, onions, olives or shredded cheese.

Photo: David Damer Styling: Mary Carter





#### Fiesta Taco Soup

I pound lean ground beef
I 16-ounce can refried
beans (or mashed pinto

beans)

I 16- or 24-ounce jar salsaI 15-ounce can black beans

I 13-ounce can beef broth

Brown ground beef in a large pot and drain excess grease. Stir in the refried beans until evenly blended. Add remaining ingredients and stir until heated through.

#### Tips From Our Test Kitchen:

Diced cooked chicken and chicken broth can be substituted for the beef and beef broth. Serve with fresh cilantro and a squeeze of fresh lime juice.

Photo: David Mudd Styling: Mary Carter



#### **BUSH'S BEST ALL-AMERICAN CHILI**

Makes 4-6 servings

2 cans (16 oz.) BUSH'S BEST Chili Beans

1 lb. lean ground beef

1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped green pepper

1 can (14 % oz.) diced tomatoes

1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste

**1/2** cup water

1/2 tsp. black pepper

1 tsp. salt

1 tbsp. chili powder

2 tsp. oregano

1 tsp. sugar

Shredded cheddar cheese (garnish)

In large pan cook beef, onion and green pepper until meat is browned. Drain excess grease. Stir in remaining ingredients, except cheese. Bring to boil. Cover, reduce heat and simmer for 20 minutes. Garnish with cheese.

www.bushbeans.com



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(By Frank K. Wood)

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bladder and lung!

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