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Volume 135 Number 40

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New ESL Students-31 Japanese Students-16

Total ESL Students-99



Special Section



Home & Garden

This week's special section includes tips for updating the home, garden and lawn for spring. Spring into the season by checking it out!

- Page 1B

Obituaries

Thomas J. Payne, 44

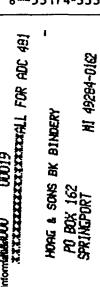
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Real Estate Interests: What's their development track record?

Developer boasts varied projects are any the right fit for Northville?

By Kim Kovelle RECORD STAFF WRITER

Seventeen years ago, Northville Township officials had a fresh vision for a dwindling golf

The plan: scale 107 acres into a smaller course, build 543 condominiums and add a club house.

The developer: Real Estate Interests, Inc., the Bloomfield Hills group now working to redevelop the former Northville Psychiatric Hospital.

Dave Ponzi was one of the first residents to move into the end result, called Country Club Village.

We were one of the first ones to sign up with Pulte," Ponzi said. "It was well thought-out. They did a tremendous job.

The developer's first township project had rough spots, but the group hopes reactions like Ponzi's result from its current endeavor.

REI history

During 25 years in the region, Real Estate Interests has developed many projects.

The company has five partners and no Web site.

"We've been in this business a very long time," partner Jon Weaver said. "We want to bring good development, quality development to our local communi-

The company's focus is regional and local, he said, with emphasis on open communication with municipal officials.

Projects have ranged from established urban centers to fastgrowing rural areas.

Rebuilding contaminated, shuttered brownfield sites is new in the past five years, Weaver said.

You start taking sites which were formerly problematic in a community," he said, "and turn

continued on 16A

REI Update

Plans for the former Northville Psychiatric Hospital were again discussed by officials yesterday.

Representatives from Real Estate Interests, the group hoping to develop the land, met with a six-member Northville Township subcommittee a second time.

At a previous meeting, held April 7, issues like housing density, retail space and waste clean-up were dis-

Township Supervisor Mark Abbo said the initial meeting was to clarify priorities and plan specifics.

LOVING EYES



Photos by JOHN HE DERMORTHYILLE RECORD

Northville residents Ray and Isabel Owen smile after looking at their wedding day portrait from 1945. The couple is celebrating their 60th anniversary today.

Northville couple celebrates 60th wedding anniversary today

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Ray and Isabel Owen made the same challenge at each of their grandchildren's weddings married as long as we have.

Today, the Northville couple marks their 60th anniversary. Their secret to achieving the rare

milestone: mutual respect. And frequently shared laughter.

Their union has weathered wartime, relocation, three children and the transition to retirement

They count themselves blessed to be healthy at age 83 and look forward to sharing more experi-

She saw 'a dream'

They met one summer while Isabel was vacationing on Cape Cod where Ray was stationed. A mutual acquaintance asked Isabel. 22-year-old Massachusetts



Isabel and Ray Owen's portraits from the year 1944. They met in Cape Cod, Mass., and married in Westboro, Mass. in 1945. Ray was a Navy pilot during WWII.

Institute of Technology secretary, whether she wanted to meet some Navy fighter pilots

She did Later that evening, she met her future husband

"Down comes this dream," Isabel said. "It was love at first

continued on 6A

District mulls taking the fifth

Ridge Wood students could be relocated

By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

Wood Elementary Ridge School fifth-grade teacher Sean Kiebler loves his job.

He loves being a part of Northville Public Schools, loves teaching in the district's newest elementary building and loves his

"I feel very blessed," he said. But Kiebler wonders what the impact will be if the fifth-grade students at Ridge Wood disappear.

"Fifth graders touch other lives in the school," Kiebler said. "Taking fifth graders out will have an impact on the rich elementary school culture."

Eliminating fifth grade from the Ridge and Six Mile roads school for academic years 2005-06 and 2006-07 is one of four options members of the Northville school board are considering while working toward a solution for the district's short-term overcrowding problem.

The students would relocate to Winchester and Silver Springs elementary schools.

The other three options are: Construct a new elementary

school; · Redraw attendance boundary lines; and

 Relocate Ridge Wood kindergarten students to other district

Kiebler questions what will happen to the fourth-grade students if their elders are displaced. The teacher said the fifth

graders serve more roles than students. They are safeties, peer mediators, recess aides and offer overall help to those younger. They lead by example and to

take that away from them and to take them out would certainly have an effect," Kiebler said. Former Novi school board

member Bob Schram said the first

continued on 10A

"Fifth graders touch other lives in the school. Taking fifth graders out will have an impact on the rich elementary school culture."

> Sean Kiebler Fifth Grade Teacher, Ridge Wood Elementary School

Mourning reflections of Mom

Local grief center will host May 1 workshop for daughters

By Maureen Johnston

late mom used to do.

"There's no one else who knows the story from when you were first born...."

Jacky Gatliff BraveHeart Grief Center

RECORD STAFF WRITER Jacky Gatliff recently picked up knitting and is considering bridge, partly because they're things her

The director of BraveHeart Grief Center, 126 MainCentre, said she sees herself as many daughters who lose their mother, reaching for a remaining connec-

On May 1, Gatliff is presenting a workshop for women who have lost their mother. Attendees will

continued on 5A



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/HORTHWILLE RECOR

Brave Heart Grief Center counselor Jacky Gatiff will be cohosting a May 1 workshop called "Memory in the Mirror."



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Photo by MAUREEN JOHNSOTH

Diana Chirillo, who moved to Northville Township in August 2003, said her home setting offers her family quiet and conven-





'We feel like we're in the country'

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Diana Chirillo said her home gives her the best of both worlds: a screne setting and convenient access to everything.

When she and her husband Todd decided to move from Allen Park two years ago, they pored over maps, considered their options and decided Northville had to offer all they sought in a community.

"It was a nice neighborhood, the school system is good, it's centrally located to everything we need," Chirillo said. "The parks had a lot to do with it."

So in August 2003, Diana, Todd, Gillian, now 5, and Alex, now 2, moved to the Northville Colony subdivision off Six Mile Road.

One of the first things the stay-at-home mom noticed about her new setting was when it gets dark, it really gets dark.

"I'm used to the city lights." Chirillo said. "We're at the dead center of our neighborhood, so it's very quiet. We feel like we're in the country.

"It seems like you're on vacation, but you're close to every-

Growing up in neighboring Livonia, Chirillo said she previously had associated the community to the west with Northville Downs racetrack and Northville



How'd you get here?

"It seems like vou're on vacation. but you're close to everything."

> Diana Chirillo Resident, Northville Township

parks she visited since she was

Today, the Chirillo family uses the extensive pathway and park system for biking and play. They patronize the Haggerty Road theaters and shopping centers close by.

By dedicating herself to her children's pursuits, Chirillo has become acclimated to her suburban surroundings.

Chirillo took advantage of early opportunities to meet fellow parents: Gillian's preschool How'd you get here?

How'd you get to Northville? Have an interesting story? E-mail mjohnston@ht.homecomm.net.

at Ridge Wood Elementary School, Safety Town at St. Paul's Lutheran School and Northville District Library story times.

While Todd reported to work at General Motors in Detroit, Diana painted, unpacked and settled the children into their new Northville nest.

Chirillo's only lament is missing the unique 1950s home she left behind.

Chirillo now coordinates regular outings for Daisy Troop 78, including a trip last week to the Northville Township Police Station.

"With the scouts, having to figure out things to do for the girls forced me to find things," she said.

After the girls wrapped up their tour Sunday, a series of little voices recognized the efforts of the neighborhood mom. "Thank you, Mrs. Chirillo."

Maureen Johnston can be

reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 103, or via e-mail at mjohnston@ht.homecomm.net.

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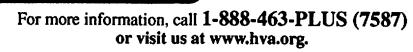
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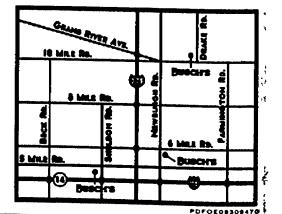


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This afternoon

The Senior Citizens Advisory Council will meet at 1 p.m., today, April 21, at the Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main.

Plan, plant, maintain

The Northville Beautification Commission is looking for a few more city and township hands to help with projects around town.

Known for their floral primping of the landmark clock and sidewalk planters, the club membership needs a boost, said commission chairperson Linda Lestock. The volunteers plan, plant and maintain a few projects each year; more involved means less work for everyone, she said. For more information, call Lestock at (248) 344-1733.

Thirsty lawn?

The Northville Department of Public Works is requesting residents sprinkling their lawns to do so after 9 (a.m. on odd/even days, corresponding to their address number.

Although not mandatory at this time, the practice will help conserve water and lessen the charges levied by the Detroit Water and Sewer Department.

Northville Idol

The search is on to find talent for the local version of the television sen-

Auditions for performers age 16 and older will be Thursday, June 9 at Genitti's Little Theatre, 108 E. Main St. All proceeds from the 8 p.m. Friday, June 10, show will go to benefit Northville Civic Concern.

The registration deadline is May 25. To secure an audition time, mail to Northylle IDOL, Genitti's, 108 E. Main St., Northville, MI 48167: \$10 entrance fee payable to Civic Concern, name, address, age, phone number and description of your act.

Applications are available at

Out of town plans?

To obtain an application for an absentee ballot for the upcoming May 3 Northville Public Schools Board of Education election, visit http://www.ci.northville.mi.us/Refer enceDesl/Forms/AbsenteeBallotAp plication pdf

resto have a ballot maded apply nor than 2 p.m. Saturday, April 30. The city clerk's office is open on this tor election purposes only. entee ballot voting is allowed funtil 4 p m on the Monday preceding election day, all ballots must be delivered to city hall, 215 W. Main

Coming soon

 The Northville Arts Commission's sixth annual juried Student Fine Art Show for Northville Public Schools May 5.

More than 200 artworks in eight categories will be shown at First

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Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St. 449-8232.

Prime-time activities

The Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St., has scheduled a variety of activities in the coming weeks for local residents age 50

Tim Nowicki of Lyon Oaks County Park will talk on the art of bird watching at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 26, at the senior Center. The cost is \$3 per person.

Films scheduled in one of the meeting rooms at 1 p.m. Friday include "Fat Albert," April 22, and "Alfie," April 29.

Games available at 1 p.m. Thursdays include Scrabble, Rummikub, checkers, chess and

Rooms are reserved for card players: bridge, noon-3:30 p.m. Wednesdays; double-deck pinochle. 12:30-4:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays; single-deck pinochle, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Tuesdays, and euchre, noon Fridays.

For more information, contact the Northville Senior Community Center at (248) 349-4140.

Business sense

"Making Service Count" is the title of a workshop the Northville Chamber of Commerce is hosting Wednesday, May 4.

The event is 11:30-1 p.m. at Schoolcraft College's Vista Tech Center. Reservation deadline for the \$20 luncheon seminar is April 27. For more information, call (248)

Shop tonight

The Northville Central Business Association's "Northville, We're Open!" campaign continues with extended hours Thursday evenings and Sundays.

More than 50 downtown Northville businesses will now be open on Thursday evenings until 8 n.m. Merchants at the start of the month began opening on Sunday. many noon-4 p m.

For a list of participating businesses, visit the Northville Downtown Development Authority site www.downtownnorthville.org.

Grief workshops

The BraveHeart Grief Center, 126 MainCentre, is offering programs for prieving area residents.
The Memory in the Murror" presentation is 3-4:30 p.m. Sunday, May I at Ward Evangelical Presbyferian Church, 40000 Six Mile Rd. Timed to coincide with Mother's Day, the workshop is for women whose mom has died Center director Jacky Gatliff, who recently lost her mom, is dedicating the program to her memory.

Camp BraveHeart, the center's annual weekend grief camp for children, teens and families, will be held at Camp Copneconic in Fenton on families throughout metro Detroit.

For more information, call the BraveHeart Gnef Center at (248)

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Almost tea time

Residents of all ages and disabilities from the Northville area and 17 surrounding communities can learn about a new therapeutic recreation program April 23.

Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St., will host Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation representatives noon-2 p.m. that Saturday. Pre-registration is recommended. The cost is \$5 for western Wayne County residents, \$6 for non-residents. The program is designed to specifically meeting the needs of individuals with disabilities. For more information, call Pat Brown at Northville Parks and Recreation at (248) 349-0203.

Wildflower walk

Naturalist Selena Browne will host a walk through the spring wild flowers at Maybury State Park April

The Friends of Maybury have arranged for transportation from the Michigan Gift Mart, 133 W. Main St., to depart at 10:30 a.m. that Wednesday. The tour will start at shelter inside the Eight Mile Road park entrance at 11 a.m.

The 3/4-mile walk will be over paved trails and will last about one hour, weather permitting. There is no charge for the event. The transportation fee is \$5.

Schoolcraft signup

Students can register now through May 13 for spring and summer classes at Schookraft College. Classes begin Monday, May 9

and continue through June 27 for seven-week classes or through Aug.

I for 12-week classes.

Registration for summer classes extends through July 11, with the term beginning July 5 and ending Aug. 22. Students can register by telephone at (734) 462-4800, in per-OF on-line www.webadvisor.schoolcraft.edu.

Spring cleaning?

Northville city and township together with Livonia are hosting a spring household hazardous waste

The 2005 drop-off is 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, May 7, at Livonia's Ford Field at Farmington Road and Lyndon Street. Residents from the three municipalities are eligible to

Uniquely artistic

The Northville Arts Commission and Northville Parks and Recreation are hosting a dinner/auction called "Art Out of the Box."

The fund-raiser for the Art House will be 6:30-9 p.m. Saturday, April 30, at Genitti's, 108 E. Main St. The event will feature the restaurant's trademark seven-course meal, classical music and a unique silent auc-

"Art Out of the Box" will showcase 30 boxes designed, created and embellished by some of the area's finest artists in all price ranges and a wide variety of styles and themes.

Tickets are \$50 per person and seating is limited. For information, call (248) 349-0203, ext. 1408.

paper bags

vard waste

Sneak preview

Brush should be cut into lengths of

tour feet or less and tied into secure

bundles Trash papers and plastic items should be kept separate from

The Utopia Salon and Spa, 182 E.

Time to rake

Yard waste pickup is again under way in the city.

City staff requests residents place leaves and small twigs in open top

test. For more information, call (248) 465-7700. trash cans labeled "Yard Waste" or in-Main St, is offering a chance to win sneak preview passes to the new movie, "Monster-In-Law," starring Jennifer Lopez and Jane Fonda

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

For more information, stop in Utopia or call (248) 996-0830

To contribute an item for consideratton in this column, e-mail miohiiston@ht homecomm net.



opaque blue-green gemstone elevated it largest array in the to a mark of high status and ritual signif- area to meet and fill scance This is quite understandable, in every request for light of the fact that high-quality exquisite stones. Come turquoise was mined in the Southwest

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Tita Daskal, center, with her children, Alesandra, left,

and Max, gets her hair checked at Utopia Salon. Daskal

and Utopia are sponsoring a Mother's Day essay con-

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Lending an ear for better hearing

Experts: senior ear care is vital

By Kim Kovelle RECORD STAFF WRITER

Fifteen years ago, Jeanne Grant was sitting on her porch talking with her children.

Suddenly, she realized she couldn't hear a word they were

"They said, 'Get a hearing aid,'" recalled the Northville Township resident, now 80. "It was like a snotty remark. But I went to see

about it, and I did need one." Today, she slips the aids into both ears to help.

As better hearing and speech month approaches in May, it brings reminders of causes, signs and degrees of hearing loss - and how all ages can protect ears

Symptoms

Not all hearing damage is the

Hearing loss ranges from med-

ically treatable, affecting the outer ear, to deeper permanent levels.

By the time patients come to Northville Hearing Aid Clinic, owner and audioprosthologist Lin McNair said, they average 10-12 years worth of heavy loss.

"Most hearing losses are gradual over time," she said. "Ringing in the ears is pretty much 100 percent associated with hearing loss.

Degree depends on infections, wax, allergies, nerve breakdown and noise exposure.

Power tools, firecrackers and lawn mowers contribute to loss as young as ages 35 or 40, said Rajashree Natarajan, a Novi audi-

"As they grow older, of course it's a combination of noise exposure and age," she said.

But despite signs like ringing, pain or dizziness, misunderstanding is common

"Usually the family notices at before the person who has it." McNair said, "Part of it's demal and part of it (is) you don't miss what you don't hear."

Like Grant, that's how Nancy Wozniak, 89, learned about her

"My kids told me, 'You're just getting more deaf all the time," she said, "'We've got to yell to you."

Listen up

Around loud noises, experts agree prevention is ideal.

Always wear carplugs around loud motors - and turn down the

"Don't be playing the stuff w loud that the neighbors can hear it," she said. "Your ears just get fatigued. That's damaging

Custom noise protectors are another option, Natarajan said, or at least giving ears a break after 30 Basic screening is the first step

Medical conditions aside, a low score could call for a full audio exam — and help

Hearing aids come in many sizes and styles, including tiny versions that tuck far in the canal The most significant switch

recently has been from analogue to digital aids, which adjust volume automatically and eliminate feed-

replacements are pluses. "It's like listening to the cassette." McNair said of analogues.

Jeanne Grant, left, and Nancy Wozniak have worn hearing aids for years.

Wozniak has used digitals more than two years.

"It's great," she said. "If there's a foud noise, it turns off. I don't have

to press anything assisted listening Separate

devices also enhance phones, door-

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYLLE RECORD

bells, smoke alarms and more Awareness is growing among young and old, McNair said.

"Even a person with a hearing loss," she said, "we emphasize you want to protect what you have left."

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MOURNING: workshop will help daughters cope with Mom's loss

continued from 1A

discuss their loss and share memories.

The free event is 3-4:30 p.m., Sunday, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile Rd.

A unique bond

"It's just a different kind of grief," Gatliff said. "Everyone looks differently back, relationships with moms are all different, not always good. Moms are not perfect.

There's the common thing -they've all lost their mom."

Women handle their grief in different ways, Gatliff said. Some runaway from it, others are flattened by it.

"It has nothing to do with her

age," Gatliff said. "It has to do with the relationship. She's your

"There's no one else who knows the story from when you were first born. And now she's

"Bring the memory of your mom into your life."

Timed to coincide with Mother's Day May 8, Gatliff said her "Memory in the Mirror" talk this year will be more poignant for her because of her loss March 24. When she greeted mourners at her mother's memorial service, visitors remarked at how much she resembled her mother.

The name of the workshop was born one day while viewing her mirror reflection alongside

Workshop May 1 The free "Memory in the Mirror" event is 3-4:30 p.m., Sunday, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile Rd. For more information, call (248) 449-8232.

"There comes the point whether we like it or not --she's coming through in the mirror," Gatliff said. "For good and for bad, we're connected to these women."

Timeless appeal

When Gatliff launched the workshop four years ago, she thought she was targeting newly grieving daughters. But most

participants have been motherless for years, she said. Often, they bring friends and sisters the following year.

"Occasionally, we get the one who has just lost their mom," she said. Past participants have been as young as 16; they range from stay-at-home moms to professionals.

Women walk in the workshop hesitant at first, she said. Sharing their experiences connects them to each other.

"They walk out a little lighter," she said. "They're able to laugh at the crazy things they

"After she dies, you begin to realize they had a life. Just things you begin to understand about them.

Stories about their mom

At BraveHeart Grief Center's annual workshop for daughters who have lost their mother, center director Jacky Gatliff said women share ideas about how they keep their mom in their life.

One woman selected a spoon from her mother's collection for the family's sugar bowl, which they use each morning to sweeten their cereal.

 A friend of Gatliff's, whose mom was an opera fan, never took her up on the invitation to share her passion. After she died, she enrolled in community college music classes. One woman walked in wearing a gaudy, ugly necklace, Gatliff

mom's collection of costume jewelry. To celebrate their mom's memory on Mother's Day, two daughters retrieved pie crusts their mom, known for her pie baking, had frozen before her death.

recalled, that became beautiful as the woman talked about her

Lilly, at age 87, had not talked about her mom's death when she was 10 until she attended the workshop. "She said, 'I have missed her every day of my life." Gatliff said.

WEDDINGS



Mr. and Mrs. Luke Leftwich

Luke Leftwich and Anne Ottenbreit were married Jan. 8. 2005 at Martha-Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village, Dearborn. Mr. Herbert Leftwich, groom's uncle, officiated the ceremony. A reception was held at Fox Hills.

The groom is the son of Ken Leftwich of Northville and the late Diane Leftwich. He is a 1999 graduate of Northville High School and a graduate of Western Michigan University. He is currently earning a masters degree in Higher Education Administration and is employed by Purdue University.

The bride is the daughter of Joel and Sharon Ottenbreit of Dearborn. She is a 1998 graduate of Dearborn High School and also a graduate of Western Michigan University. She is currently earning a doctorate in Educational Technology and is employed by Purdue University.

The couple will make their

home in Lafayette, Ind.



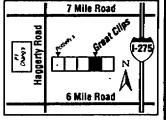
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BIRTHS



Alexander Gabriel Jaghab

Drs. Jeffrey and Stephanie Jaghab of Northville are proud to announce the birth of their son, Alexander Gabriel Jaghab on Feb. 2. 2005 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces and was 21 inches. Alexander joins his big brother, Peter, 2, and big sister, Hannah, 1.

Proud grandparents are Pete and Hanan Jaghab of Livonia and and **Vassilios** Dionyssopoolos of Plymouth. Proud great-grandparent is Naila Ghannam of Livonia.



Ryan James Gillifand

David and Stacy Gilliland of Canton are proud to announce the birth of their son, Ryan James Gilliland on Dec. 24, 2004. He weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce. Proud grandparents are Jim and Kathy Lapham of Northville and David and Patti Gilliland of New Boston.

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SPOTLIGHT ON:

by Donald M. Wayne, D.D.S., M.S. Orthodontic Specialist

A MORE ATTRACTIVE SMILE

What is the first thing that people notice about you? According to recent poll, 94% of those surveyed indicated eye makeup or dicting and working out in the gym, but people are less likely to crowded or poorly spaced isn't it in your best interest to have your teeth straightened? Not only will your smile be more attractive, but you may even find that orthodontic treatment makes it easier for you to chew food and clean your teeth. A more welcoming smile is your passport to a better life

Because the basic process involved in moving teeth is the same in adults, as in children, orthodontic treatment can that they noticed a person's smile, dur- usually be successful at any age. You're ing a first encounter. You may spend never too old to be your best, considerable amounts of time applying. Regardless of age, orthodontic treatment is always a change for the better The health of the teeth, the gums and notice your eyes or body than your the supporting bones will also detersmale So, if your teeth are crooked, mane the prospects for improvement. For more information, call our office at 248-471-1581. The office is convemently located at 39595 W Ten Mile Road, Surte 111

> PS In more severe cases, an improved hite can help people breathe and pronounce words better



SPOTLIGHT ON:

Presented by Michael S. Rowe, M.D., F.A.C.P, C.C.R.I.

WAS THAT A MOUSE?

Mouse aflergens, which experts say may will decrease the chance of mice allergens contribute to the development of asthma, in your home. For additional information are prevalent in homes across the United about today's column contact the States, and not just in the inner cities. A ALLERGY AND ASTHMA CENTER recent study published in the Journal of OF MICHIGAN at (248) 473-6400. The Allergy and Clinical Immunology found office is located at 24120 Meadowbrook detectable levels of mouse allergens in Road, STE 201, Novi. New patients are 82% of 831 homes studied. The homes welcome. were located in 75 locations spanning the country, Researchers collected dust sam- Results." ples from kitchen and living room floors, upholstered living room furniture, and randomly selected beds and bedroom floors. Allergens were more common in high-rise apartments, mobile homes, and tuplex-triplex homes. The likelihood of finding mouse allergens increased with the age of homes studied. Researchers As

also found that, as household incomes decreased, mouse allergens increased. Sealing crack holes in walls and doors and properly disposing all, leftover food

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of 80% or less. On February 28, 2005, Pryne was \$50% and the APR on Sta dard Federal Bank's Home Equity Line of Credit products va will change. The majoritum APR is 21%. A balloon payment will result at the end of the ten-year draw period. The Home Equity Lines are to erly that secures this loan. Flood insurance end it necessary. There is a \$50 annual fee after the first year unless you are a member of Credit

Moncrief gets court date

James Moncrief, the Ferndale man charged with twice robbing the township's TCF Bank, faces circuit court arraignment tomorrow, police said.

Moncrief reportedly waived a preliminary exam scheduled for

Northville Township police said he faces 10 felony counts, including armed bank robbery, felon in possession of a firearm and fleeing and eluding police. Moncrief is also facing a fourthtime habitual offender charge.

Most counts carry life in prison sentences, police said. Moncrief allegedly robbed the Northville Township bank Oct. 1 and Jan. 23.

Man charged with assault

After reportedly hitting his wife with a chair and throwing her to the ground, a 39-year-old Northville man was arraigned on domestic assault charges April 7 in 35th District Court.

Police responded to a domestic assault call from the man's Northville Township home at 8:20 p.m. April 6. According to his wife, her husband arrived home upset about "finding his car a mess." He reportedly threw a kitchen chair at his wife, striking her, and disabled all the home's telephones. Then, police said, he threw his wife to the concrete floor of the couple's garage as she was cleaning the

Police confiscated three weapons and ammunition from the master bedroom. The suspect previously was charged with assault in Westland in 1996, police said.

High school thefts hot

Four robberies at Northville High School were reported to police April 8.

In the early afternoon April 6, two items reportedly were taken from outside room 211. A girl was missing her backpack, calculator and schoolbooks, while a boy's compact disc player was

A different girl said her calculator was stolen April 5 from outside room 176.

A final student said her \$500 gold and diamond ring went missing around January or February. She waited to make the report until she had checked everywhere, police said.

2001 jewel heist update

A jewelry store robbery almost four years old is nearly

Still missing: rifles stolen from unsupervised American Legion office

DNA results are expected

Police recently released the

names of a Flint duo arraigned

in the March 3 robbery attempt

on Smoker's No. 1 Choice at

Nicholas Hyde, 27, and

Darlene Williamson, 30, were

arraigned March 24. Township

detectives say they're seeking a

third suspect from Redford on

an armed robbery warrant.

from the Michigan State Police

Crime Lab soon, detectives said.

Would-be robbers

40390 Five Mile Road.

arraigned

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

closed. Northville Township

Police believe the suspect, a

male whose name has not yet

been released, is behind the June

8, 2001 heist at Jewel Gallery at

Suspects reportedly used

rocks to enter the store and

access glass showcases, causing

\$10,000 in damages. Police said

about \$30,000 in merchandise

was taken, but blood stains were

On March 17, detectives

reportedly tracked the man, who

is serving prison time for anoth-

er matter in Muskegon.

20085 Haggerty Road.

detectives said.

left.

Northville police continue to investigate the theft of 11 rifles, 10 of which are fully operational, police said.

The weapons were recently stolen from the American Legion Hall in downtown Northville. A veterans club member called police April 9 after noticing the parade rifles missing.

Local officials alerted neighboring departments and asked pawn-shop merchants to be on the lookout for the stolen weapons, city of Northville police officer Glenn Stewart said.

Club members supplied the serial numbers. Meanwhile, Northville investigators sent fingerprints and a shoeprint lifted from the scene to the Michigan State Police laboratory for analysis.

The guns were taken from the 100 W. Dunlap St. building between March 26 and April 9,

according to police reports.

Officers questioned club members, employees and people who recently rented the facility. A staff member told police that it would be easy for anyone attending a concert to walk throughout the building unsupervised, the report said.

The club member who reported the theft told police he last remembered seeing the rifles about two weeks before, the police report said. There were no signs of forced entry.

The guns had been stored in a third-floor office closet without a door, the report said. They were kept unloaded in the rack, but not secured.

Two metal boxes of blank ammunition stored nearby were not taken, the police report said.

Power tools taken from a Novi Street garage showed up in the neighbor's yard the next day.

Tools almost taken

According to Northville Police reports, a couple heard a crash in their detached garage

April 9 and rushed outside. While the woman dialed 911, an unidentified male hopped in his vehicle for pursuit. They reported to the responding officer a band saw, belt/disc sander and scroll saw were missing.

The officer following up the theft report the next day located

message at www.obriensullivan funeralhome.com

- OBITUARIES -

THOMAS JOHN PAYNE Age 44, of L.A. California. Passed on peacefully April 14, 2005 surrounded

by family and friends. Beloved son of Thomas and Geraldine. Dear brother

of Dennis (Patti Stocker), Patricia (Scott) Worden, James and John (Rebecca). Loving uncle of Mark, Tommy and Kathleen. Dear friend of

Dorothy and beloved friend to many.

A funeral liturgy was held at Our Lady of Victory Church. Interment

Rural Hill Cemetery. Donations in

Tom's memory can be made to the Capuchins, 1820 Mt. Elliott St., Detroit Ml. 48207. On line sympathy

The first seven lines of an obitizary are published free of charge. After that, there is a fee of \$3 a line. Pictures may be published *Deadline for obstuaries is Tuesday a

10:00 a.m. for publication in Thursday's

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the three tools in the neighbor's yard, the report said. They were neatly placed next to the fence. as if for pick up later, the officer

Police checked the tools for fingerprints, then returned the tools to the owners.

LOVING EYES: Northville couple celebrates 60th wedding anniversary today

continued from 1A

A 10-month courtship ensued. Owen was stationed nearby. They saw each other nearly every night.

"I never admitted this in public before, but I was enamored," Ray said. "I liked what I saw."

But it was war time. Soon Owen shipped out to California, then Guam. With the dashing uniform came missions flying Hellcats in World War II's Pacific theater.

"I think that was one reason I didn't make a commitment before I left," Ray said.

It didn't matter. Isabel wrote a letter every day. Her pilot sometimes received stacks of mail when his ship docked to refuel. "I was very bold," she said. "I just loved him."

For Valentine's Day 1945, she pressed for a long-term commitment: "How can I say 'yes' if you don't ask?"

Decades nass

The early years of marriage were a blur. Isabel raised three children - Ray, Mary and Janet who arrived a year apart, while Ray pursued his career as an electrician.

"I think the first 10 years of any marriage are the toughest." Ray said. They were in their early 20s.

"But we did well." With Ray's family in the area, the Owens chose Detroit as their home base, visiting Isabel's family outside Boston.

"I've had her out here 60 years and she still hasn't lost that accent," Ray said.

The couple traveled for work and leisure, internationally and across the country. By 1978, the children were grown and gone, so they moved to their current Welch Street home in Northville.

"It's been wonderful," Isabel said. "The best thing we ever did aside from marrying each

Since Roy retired in 1990, the ston@ht.homecomm.net.

60th anniversary

Isabel and Ray Owen of Northville were married at St. Luke's Church in Westboro. Mass., on April 21, 1945. Their entire family shared brunch last Sunday to celebrate.

couple sometimes walks downtown, admiring the historic architecture. Isabel stops to visit her past workplace, the Kitchen Witch on Main Street, where she started after leaving Fredyl's when it closed.

Keeping active

Today, the Owens' Northville home is a gathering place for their growing family of children, their spouses, nine grandchildren and their spouses and two great-grandchildren.

The couple takes care of each other. They share a car now, traveling together to socialize with fellow electrician retirees, attending St. Collette's church and swimming at Schoolcraft College twice a week.

"There's a lot of give and take," Isabel said. "You do what you should be doing.

'We've just loved each other all these years."

And they've held each other as they've bid final farewell to

friends. "We never could have imagined - 60 years - when we got married," Isabel said, "We hard-

ly knew each other. We're so fortunate. We have so many friends gone." Thirty-one years ago they abruptly quit smoking within two weeks of each other. They

playfully banter about the next decades they will be able to

"That was the best thing we've ever done for ourselves." Ray teased his wife. "Aside from getting married to each other."

Maureen Johnston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 103, or via e-mail at mjohn-

Trash or treasure?



Photo by JOHN HEIDER MORTHVILLE RECORD

Gail Clark has an etching of Abraham Lincoln appraised by David McCarron of the Frank H. Boos Gallery during the "Antique Roadshow" last week. The event held at the Northville District Library. McCarron said the 1908 etching, with a letter from Robert Todd Lincoln, was probably worth between \$800-1,200. McCarron also appraised attendees vases, music boxes, rocking chairs and south pacific textiles.



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Photo by DAVID AGUILAR/RECORD EDITOR

Northville High School student Christina Miklos shoulders a heavy workload, like many of her peers eschewing hallway lockers.

Forgotten

COMBINATIONS

Once a prime high school address, have hallway lockers become obsolete?

By Alexandra Hollmeyer SPECIAL WRITER

Northville High School junior Kevin Pouget uses one word to sum up how often he uses his halfway locker—neser

Like most Northville High School students, Pouget does not know where his locker is, let alone the combination.

He carries everything in his backpack, slugging what he needs from one class to the next. "I'm strong. I don't mind it," Pouget said, "And all I

have is a hinder and maybe one book in there."

Like Pouget, senior Christina Miklos doesn't use her

locker either.

Since the first day of school freshman year, she learned hardly anyone uses their locker at Northville.

"Everyone just carries backpacks," she said.

Miklos carries all her stuff in a tote bag and a purse.

along with a coat when it gets colder.

"Mest hads probably don't use their lockers because it's too much of a hassle, the size and length of the school makes it a problem," said Robert Watson, Northville High School assistant principal.

Watson said the school is too big and passing time between classes is too short, making locker use a major inconvenience.

Socializing between classes is another reason

between-class locker use is eliminated.

The question, why provide lockers at all?

Watson said the answer is roooted mostly in tradition

"We feel obligated to provide students with a place to store their things, it's just like the parking-lot" Currently 2,200 space-taking lockers line

Currently 2,200 space-taking lockers line Northville's high school hallways. About 20 percent are in use, Watson said.

Winning combination

In Novi, it's a completely different story.
Unlike Northville, most Novi High School students use their lockers daily

"Most kids probably don't use their lockers because it's too much of a hassle, the size and length of the school makes it a problem."

Robert Watson Aassistant Principal Northville High School "Their backs have gotta hurt with all those books."

Tim Karn Student, Novi High School

In fact, Novi's building addition included new student lockers.

"Well over 50 percent of the kids use their lockers. The lockers are almost like a closet," said Stephanie Schriner, Novi High School assistant principal.

Schriner said most kids don't think twice about using their assigned locker

Heir assigned locker

Halfway through his sophomore year, junior Matt

Waggy started using his locker.

I got sick of earrying my backpack everywhere. It weighed 30 pounds," he said

Waggy uses his locker about five or six times a day and leaves at school what he doesn't need to take home. Like most Novi students, junior Tim Kam also uses

his locker.
"It's a storage bin," he said
Inside his locker, Karn stores books he's not using

and his coat. He also carries his books in a backpack.
"I need my backpack, that's how I operate," he said.
Novi students even take locker use to another level,
often sharing them with locker partners.

"There's two hooks and two shelves in each locker,"
Waggy said "It's enough room for two people."

And decorating the home away from home is a must for most female students.

Girls decorate their lockers with mirrors, magazine clippings and pictures

Two worlds apart

Students from each school agree on one aspect of hallway tocker use their counterpart's daily routine is bizarre.

Miklos was surprised when she learned Novi students use their lockers

"I think they're weird," she said. "That's so out of the ordinary for us."

Karn simply does not understand Northville's Normadic preference. "Their backs have gotta hurt with all those books," he

said
The Novi High School student isn't about to abandon

his storage sanctuary.
"We'll always have lockers, that's just how it is," he

Alexandra Hollmeyer is a Northyille High School senior and a former Northyille Record intern

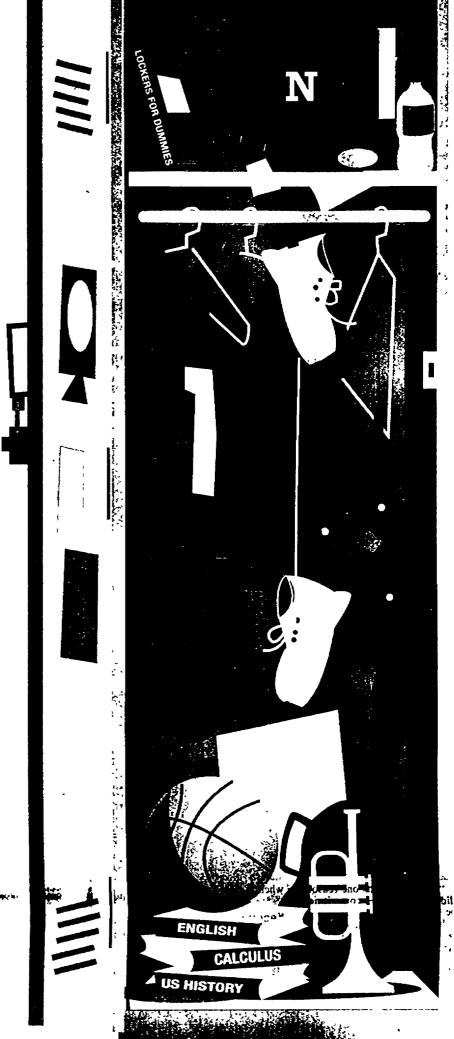




Photo by DAVID AGUILAR/NECORD EDITOR

Novi High School student Tim Karn stores his school supplies the old fashioned way — inside his school locker.

School locker? Oh, please!

Practical and fashion-conscious students agree: toting the right bag is everything

Entry Level: Girls

The Backpack, Old Faithful, Endless versatility, able to hold pretty much anything and everything. Practical and affordable, the backpack is here to stay.

Entry Level: Boys

The Backpack: Once again the trusted backpack makes the list, only to prove it's not going any-



where.
Mostly seen
with freshman and
sophomores,
the backpack is most
practical
when it
comes to
carrying all
those books.

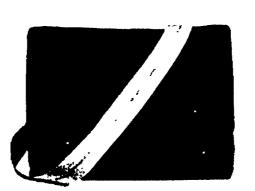


Mid-Level: Girls

The Tote/Mailbag/Athletic bag: Sensibility meets style. Any of these bags can double as a backpack or everyday bag. Increasing in popularity, the tote and mailbag have easily become the new backpack

Mid-Level: Boys

The Mailbag/Sideline/Athletic Bag: For the more stylish, the mailbag is the way to go. A step-up from the backpack, the mailbag can be slung over one shoulder or across the chest. This makes it easy to wear and carry around.



High-End: Girls

The Designer Bag: Practicality out the window, the designer bag is all about style and status. With designers like Coach and Louis Vuitton, a bag can cost between \$200 and \$2,000.





No Bag: Ironically, the most status savvy bag is actually no bag at all. The coolest way to lug your stuff around is to, well, lug your stuff around. A folder, planner, pencil and the occasional book is all you need. This look is mostly seen with seniors.





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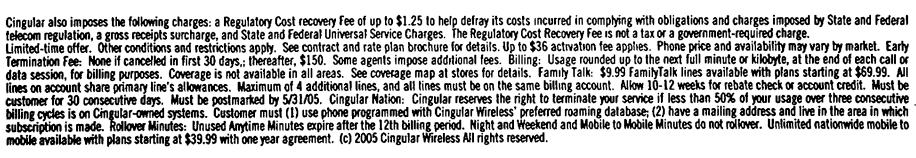
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Northville High School student Audrey Bridges and fellow SADD members discuss the health risks of tobacco.







Northville High School students discussed challenges faced by using tobacco, including tar buildup on the lungs.

SMOKE SIGNALS

Moraine students learn SADD tobacco lessons from high school students

By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

n ambitious group of Northville High School students visited area elementary schools this month spreading an important message: Don't

smoke.

The group, all members of the high school organization Students Against Destructive Decisions, kept the message real by showing Northville students pictures of rotted teeth, infected lungs and hairy tongues.

"Hair can grow on your tongue after a lot of smoking," said freshman, Andrey Bridges last week to a group of fourth-grade students at Moraine Elementary School.

Following student shrieks and moans, Bridges explained, "It's not the type of hair on your head that you can braid."

The group of high school students engaged the kids with

quirky anecdotes while delivering poignant health data, including the dangers of chewing tobacco. Moratne Elementary School fourth-grade teacher Joyce Pianin

said her students are at the right age to receive the anti-smoking message.

"They know smoking is bad, but they don't really know why,"

Prantn said "It is nice for them to hear the facts."

All members of the SADD subgroup focusing solely on tobacco prevention, must be drug-free and complete special training, said Carolyn Miranda, Northyille High

Destructive Decisions advisor.

Other subgroups of SADD tocus on drug and alcohol preven-

Students

Miranda said when totaling the different subgroups. SADD has about 300 students participating in activities at different times throughout the year and about 50 full-time active kids.

Bridges said she joined SADD



Misha Hanna raises his hand during a presentation last week at Moraine Elementary School.

in the spring.

"I joined SADD to help kids and to influence them not to make destructive decisions," Bridges said, "My objective is not to scare them, but to prevent them."

The Moraine stop was one of many elementary visits, including presentations at St. Paul's Lutheran School and Our Lady of Victory School.

The group was recently invited to speak to elementary students in the Taylor Public School District

Victoria Sadlocha can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext 122 or

122 vsadlocha@ht homecomm net

In memory of Todd

Members of the Northville High School Students Against Destructive Decisions will host a movie-viewing fundraiser benefiting charities chosen by former junior, Todd Schoenheide's family. The movie "Shark Tale" will be shown.

The event will take place 7 p.m. Friday, May 20 in the Northville High School cafeteria, 45700 Six Mile Road.

Admission is free and proceeds from the sale of concessions will be donated in the memory of Schoenheide

Photos by David Aguilar/Northville Record Editor

RIGHT: Alivia Duquet and Erin Dunne review information about tobacco; BELOW: Megan Girvan and Miranda Coman see what effects smoking can have on a person's lungs; BOTTOM-RIGHT: Charlie May (left) and Luke Kucera ask questions during a presentation last week at Moraine Elementary School.





Charlie May ponders a message during last week's presentation at Moraine Elementary School.





FIFTH: schools ponder overcrowding options

continued from 1A

year the Novi school district went to a fifth- and sixth-grade building, the fourth grader's adjustment was minimal.

"The fourth graders loved it," Schram said. 'There were no issues

The Novi school district administrator said Novi was the first district in Michigan to implement an intermediate school building in the late 1970s, pulling all fifth-grade students from the elementary schools.

David Bolitho, Northville Public Schools assistant superintendent for administrative services, said a short-term plan is needed at the elementary school level, and specifically at Ridge Wood.

Volunteer members of a Northville schools short-term options committee said Ridge Wood Elementary School is now significantly over capacity, and the problem is exacerbated by each new student enrollment.

According to an enrollment forecast study conducted by Education Service, Inc. 3,013 elementary students are expected to enter the pubThe decision

Members of the Northville **Public Schools Board of** Education will announce a solution to the district's shortterm overcrowding problem 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 26 at Ridge Wood Elementary School, 49775 Six Mile Road.

lic school system next year with 671, slightly more than 22 percent, slated for the Ridge Wood attendance area.

The capacity shortfall takes into account a six-room addition scheduled to open this fall.

The addition was funded by a \$35.7 million 2004 voter-approved bond proposal.

Of the four options school board members are studying, two would eliminate grade levels from Ridge Wood Elementary School.

Regardless of what option board members choose, they are also being asked to consider a stopgap measure, allowing the district to send new students in the Ridge



Halis at Ridge Wood Elementary School overflow with students.

Wood attendance area to a different school if the enrollment exceeds capacity in 2006-07.

Whether or not the fifth-grade students will be removed from Ridge Wood Elementary School will be decided on Tuesday, April 26 at the school board regular meet-

Victoria Sadlocha can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 122 or vsadlocha@ht.homecomm.net.



Photos by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYILLE RECORD

Ridge Wood students line up outside the school on Tuesday morning, ready to begin the school day.

Ridgewood Elementary School Six-Year Forecast

YEAR	K	1	2	3	4	5	TOTAL
2005-06	101	130	104	127	123	86	671
2006-07	108	124	141	110	135	134	752
2007-08	116	133	134	149	116	146	794
2008-09	122	142	144	142	158	126	834
2009-10	128	150	153	152	150	172	905
2010-11	133	157	162	162	161	163	938



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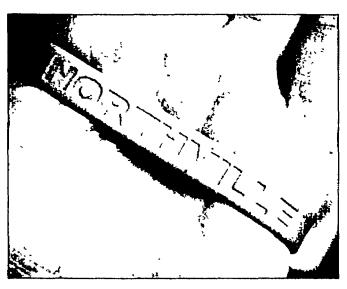
David Quick, a 2003 Northville High School graduate, was listed on the 2004-05 dean's list for the first semester at Miami University. Quick is studying marketing and enrolled in the Richard T. Farmer School of Business Administration at the

Students

Oxford, Ohio University

Northville High School senior, Adam M. Ajlouni received the 2005 American Association of Teachers of French Outstanding High School Senior in French award. The award is given annually to a graduating senior demonstrating excellence in the study of French as well as an exceptional commitment to the many cultures where it is spoken. To receive the honor, Ajlouni competed in the National French Contest. He has studied French four years and is the student of Karen Motz. The high school senior is also a 2004-

05 National Merit finalist.



Buy a bracelet!

The Northville Educational Foundation is selling orange Northville wristbands for \$2. Proceeds will support Northville Public Schools students and programs including technology integration, innovative grants for classroom initiatives, teacher leadership programs and student and staff scholarships. Bracelets may be purchased at the school administrative building, 501 W. Main Street or from a member of the Northville Board of Education. The Northville Educational Foundation is a community-based organization managed by a board of trustees comprised of parents and community leaders.



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GRAND OPENING SALE

On Campus

Albion College

Northville resident, Emily Ott, took first in the high jump in a Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association meet. The Albion athletes defeated Olivet College.

Savannah College of Art and Design

Tiffany Hare, of Northville, was named to the dean's list at Savannah College of Art and Design for winter 2005 quarter. She is the daughter of Richard and Linda Jo Hare and is a fashion major.

Michigan State University

Northville residents, Erik Anderson, Emily Bartlett, Zachary Bowersox, Gregory Courtney. Mark Konkel, David Kovalik, Ashlesh Sheth, Ronald Siegel and Bryan Veres were among the December 2004 graduates at Michigan State University during commencement exercises.

Michigan State University

Northville residents, Graham Appleford, Christopher Ballard, Carolyn Banner, Richard Barry, Marcus Belanger, Emily Benish, Calynn Berry, Daniel Bettes, Ryan Borg, David Carroll, Courtney Carson, Derek Comai, Gregory Courtney, Jason Cozza, Jonathan Crowe, Heather Cunningham, Robert Czarniecki, Christine Delano, Nicholas Detrych, Lauren Dickerson, Julie Dow, Matthew Doyle, Matthew Eiben, Joseph Elder, Tara Farrell, Alison Freeland. Jamie Geist, Jennifer Geist, Ryan Gideon, Nicole Goode, Adam Grant, Christine Hague, Katie Haller, Michael Handley, Kelly Harrison, Kathryn Hietala, Dana Hietala, William Holden, Jennifer Houslander, Megan Houslander, Jessica Hrivnak, Jennifer Hudolin,

Ross Jones, Adam Justusson, Brian Justusson, Timothy Kelleher, Michael Kelly, Carolyn Kirkman, Patricia Kolinski, Christina Kothari, Christopher Kuneman, John Law, Nicole Luoma, Katherine Marley, Maynarich. Colleen David Kathryn McBride, Mazurie. Elisabeth McGhie, Kelli McIntosh, Katherine Mead, Robert Mead, Nathan Mehill, Kathryn Miller, Michael Miller, Stephanie Mucci, Renee Murray, Catlin O'Neill, Daniel Pajor, Michael Pajor, Lisa Peterson, Martha Pettijohn, Kristi Radakovic, Richard Riegner, Alison Roberts, Cynthia Rushlow, Matthew Ryerkerk, Megan Samhat, Kevin Sanker, Philip Santer, Lauren Schumacher, Michael Schuyler, Jenna Slack, Katherine Spinale, Andrea Sulek, Jacob Sutter, Eric Sutton, Mary Tanski, Matthew Tanski, Christian Tobe, Michelle Tomes, Christine Tomey, Kimberly Veres, Matthew Webb, Carl Weiti, Wendland, Amanda David Westermann, Leslie Wetzel, Lauren Zwarka, Nitasha Ahluwalia were named to the fall 2004 semester honors list at Michigan State

University.



Opening Night!

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYLLE RECORD

Laura VanValkenburgh (Polly) and Michael Howell (Bobby) rehearse a dance number from Northville's production of "Crazy for You." The high school spring play opens tonight and runs through Saturday.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church



Holy Week & Pascha 2005 Services

Palm Sunday, April 24 9am Matins, 10am Divine Liturgy, 7pm Matins (Bridegroom) Service

Holy Monday, April 25 7pm Matins (Bridegroom) Service

Holy Tuesday, April 26 7pm Matins (Bridegroom) Service

Holy Wednesday, April 27 10am Presanctified Liturgy, 6:30pm Holy Unction

Holy Thursday, April 28 6am Divine Liturgy, 6:30pm Holy Passion(12 Gospels) Service

Holy Friday, April 29 10am Royal Hours, 3pm Apokathelosis Service, 6:30pm Lamentation Service

Holy Saturday, April 30 9am Matins, 10am Divine Liturgy, 11pm The Canon Service, Midnight Resurrection Matins and The Divine Liturgy of Pascha

> Pascha Sunday, May 1 1pm Agape Service

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Members of the Northville Public School community paid respect to three colleagues, helpers and friends last week after learning of their deaths. Honored in thought are Mary Lou Denawetz, retired special education secretary; Clark-Kelly, retired administrator and teacher; and Christine Riggs, Old Village School paraprofes-Sional

Absentee ballots

Applications | requesting absentee ballots for the May 3 school board election are online www.ci.northville.mi.us/ ReferenceDesk/Forms/Absentee BallotApplication.pdf.

receive a ballot by mail, applications must be turned in no later than 2 p.m. Saturday, April 30. The city clerk's office will be open on April 30 for election purposes only. Absentee ballot voting is allowed until 4 p.m. on

the Monday preceding election day; however, all ballots must be voted at city hall.

Free seminar

The Foundation for Teaching Economics is sponsoring a free seminar, "The Gillette Company Economics for Leaders Program," July 17-23 in Hillsdale. The seminar is open to Michigan educators teaching economics but is also suited for teachers of social studies, civics and history.

The program is based on the National Voluntary Standards in Economic Education. Each participant who completes the program will receive a \$150 stipend. Free room and board is provided on the campus of Hillsdale College.

All curriculum materials and lesson plans are free of charge. Reasonably priced credit hours are available, and three SB-CEUs are available free to Michigan public school teachers. For more information and to register, visit the Foundation for Teaching Economics www.fte.org/teachers/programs or call (800) 383-4335.



The application deadline for Segment I Driver Education classes is tomorrow. Applications are available in the Northville High School office. An enrollment fee of \$320 covers both Segment 1 in the summer 2005 and Segment 2 in the fall/winter 2005-06. For further information, call Kelly Covert at (248) 344-8427,

Activities fair

Northville High School is hosting an activities fair 7 p.m. Thursday, April 28 in the cafeteria, 45700 Six Mile Road. Representatives from sports and clubs will attend, informing incoming freshman and their parents of athletics and activities offered by the school. Information including dates and team or club requirements will be discussed. For more information, call (248) 344-8420.

Art contest

Dance Electric in Farmington Hills is sponsoring a youth art contest for area students grades kindergarten through 12, including Northville. Individual and group entries are accepted and will be judged by the grade groupings: kindergarten-second, third-fifth, sixth-eighth, nineth-12th. Artwork receiving a ranked place will be displayed in the atrium of Ford's Community & Performing Arts Center in Dearborn on Friday, June 10 during "An Evening With The Arts.'

Students with winning entries will also receive recognition at an awards banquet and a gift certificate to a local art store. Artists must present their entries Sunday, May 15 in Farmington Hills. Entry forms are due May 1. For a list of further contest requirements, e-mail danceelectric@twmi.rr.com or call (248) 477-3830.

Social worker Ron Harrison

tation at the Northville School. Students got to see and touch a number of creatures from the tropical rainforests from South and Central America. Dawn Farm, the Livingston/ Washtenay Safe and Drug Free garten in the fall. Schools and Communities Act Consortium and Saint Joseph

> Services For more information, call 973-7892, (734) e mad jessa@med unich edu or visit www.hven.org/info/teensusing-

Mercy Health System Mission

Kindergarten screening

Wayne County technicians will be visiting the Northville. Public Schools Farly Childhood Center Kids' Creative Corner and Child Care classrooms to conduct vision and hearing tests

2 Door or 4 Door

Air Conditioning

for children entering kinder-

The free screening will take place tomorrow at Main Street and Wednesday, April 27 and 1 riday, April 29 at Ridge Wood Flementary School.

Vision screening is required by the State of Michigan for all children entering kindergarten. Screening may also be performed by a family physician.

School board meeting

The next Northville Board of Education regular meeting is

continued on 13A

AN AMERICAN



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Silver Springs Elementary School student Brooke Hammond touches a horn shark during last week's visit by the Mobile Tide Pool.

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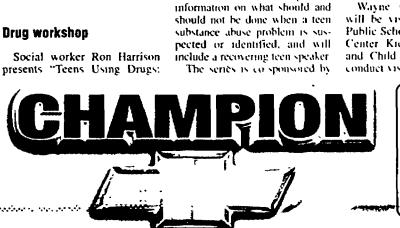


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CLASS NOTES (CONT'D)

continued from 12A

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 26 at Ridge Wood Elementary School, 49775 Six Mile Road. For more information, call (248) 349-3400.

MHS senior party

Tickets are on sale now for the Northville High School Class of 2005 Senior All Night Party. The event will begin 10 p.m. Saturday, June 4 and end 4 a.m. Sunday, June 5. Tickets are \$70 and checks should be made payable to Northville Senior Class Party and mailed to Jan Jameson, 583 Morgan Court, Northville, MI 48167. Please write the student's first and last name and T-shirt size on the memo line. A Senior All Night Party payment box is also located in the high school office.

Organizers are still looking for party volunteers. Those interested should contact Cayte Stilec-Stevenson at (248) 348-9608 or ccstimm@aol.com

Class of 2005 Graduation

The Northville High School Class of 2005 graduation ceremony will take place 7 p.m. Saturday, June 4 at Compuware Arena District officials said the later time will help accommodate student athletes and allow graduates to proceed directly to the all-night party.

Compiled by Record education reporter Victoria Sadlocha.



Civil War presenter Michael Deren plays the fife as he musters his "troops" during a visit to Thornton Creek Elementary School.

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time to get in on the



Photos by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHWILE RECORD

Thornton Creek Elementary School student Jena Drago touches an African ridgeback frog during Science Alive's visit by Terri Nell Tuesday. Students got to touch a number of creatures and learnedthe frog drinks water through its skin.

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Photo by VICTORIA SADLOCHANORTHYILLE RECORD

Jacob Shapiro, 4, stands near creative artwork displayed in the Northville District Library. All students in Ms. Schuerman's 4-year-old Kids Creative Corner afternoon class created projects for display in honor of April is the Month of the Young Child.



Muscular **Dystrophy Association** Jerry Lewis, National Chairman 1-800-572-1717 www.mdausa.org

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A child's artistic vision

Northville children create artwork in April

By Victoria Sadiocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

In the worlds of Northville's younger students, children are purple, the sky is red and teachers

YOUNG

are green. And that very notion is celebrated during April is the Month of the Young Child.

In observance of the cause, The Nonhville District Library

showcasing artwork created by students in the Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center Kids Creative Corner 4-year-old afternoon class.

"I made the heart with a bow, the sun with a bow and with scallops," said student Natalie Siwula. "Painting is my favorite thing."

Classmate Malia Athanasiou's art piece titled "Bubble," details a big purple pond, a little bit of red and her teacher as a green design.

She also added a little yellow "so no one goes in there."

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Teacher Nancy Schuerman said her students began the artistic process in December.

Schuerman said students were able to work on their pictures for months.

Their teacher really lets them use their creative memory," said Malia's mother, Kelly Athanasiou. "I think it is wonderful."

After the paintings were complete, Schuerman said her class went through the process of framing their work with carefully chosen colored paper. Then they organizing a school art show.

The kids sent out invitations, made cookies and served lemonade in tiny champagne glasses during the parent-attended art show at Ridge Wood Elementary School.

The kid's final showing is the April library dis-

play.
"I think they learned respect for the process and for their art work and became proud of the creativity within themselves and proud of their own work," Schuerman said, "And they also learned respect for each other as artists.

The Early Childhood teacher said the entire experience celebrates young children and their accomplishments.

"Children are a lot more capable than we think they are," she said.

Artwork produced by many Early Childhood

Month of the Young Child To celebrate April is the Month of the Young Child, Northville Public Schools will hold its annual family concert 6:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, April 29 at the downtown band shell.

The Gratitude Steel band will per-

Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center will also promote a different young child theme each week in observance of the month.

This week the center advocates recognizing early childhood professionals.

Early Childhood Center staff said research and experience shows there are social and economic benefits to a quality early childhood experience and recognizing professionals who offer

quality care should be a priority.

The Month of the Young Child is an annual celebration sponsored by the Michigan Association for the Education of Young Children.

Support of Young Child issues is shown by displaying a purple ribbon.

Center students is on display at Northville businesses, along with purple bows attached to downtown street lights.

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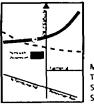
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Northuille Record -whm/935A

'Art out of the Box' tickets still available

Art House fundraiser slated for April 30

By Maureen Johnston **RECORD STAFF WRITER**

Michael Hoffman molded clay, applied a floral design, then finished his project with

The Northville High School art teacher's pottery jar, with lid, will be one of 30 boxes" available for the highest bid April 30 during a fund-raiser for the community Art House.

The event, featuring a seven-course din-ner, classical music and silent auction will be at Genitti's, 108 E. Main St., 6:30-9:30

In addition to Hoffman's project, "Art Out of the Box" will showcase works from local artists and organizations in a variety of price ranges, styles and themes.

Prior to dinner, guests will be able to view contributions from sculptural artist Paul Vertrees, potter Ken Barnes, artist Prudy Vannier, painter Gail Thomas, glass artist Paula Shoulders, painter Darcel Deneau, the Herb Society of West

"These boxes represent building blocks of a dream of the community coming together and building the Northville Art House."

> Darcel Deneau Event Chairperson

Get tickets

For "Art Out of the Box" tickets, call the recreation department at (248) 349-0203,

Bloomfield, Orin Jewelers, the Northville

Garden Club and others. Proceeds will benefit the Northville Art House, a collaborative effort between the Northville Arts Commission and parks and recreation department.

Initiated on a year-long trial basis, the council approved the enterprise's eventual goal of self-funding the building's annual \$25,000 expenses.

The arts supporters moved into the city-owned 215 W. Cady St. building last July and shortly thereafter started offering informational programs, art opportunities, exhibit space and gathering rooms.

In addition to a March 4 grand opening attended by 400, volunteers continue to roll out new fund-raisers like "Art Out of the

Lectures, clubs and classes in the facility complement the 25-year-old arts commissions' concert series, public art program and annual art fair offerings.

"These boxes represent building blocks of a dream of the community coming together and building the Northville Art House," said event chairperson Deneau.

The Cady Street building is the commis-

sion's first home. Many of the boxes have treasures inside

and some contain sentiments of hope and friendship, the artist said.

The box she designed features an urban landscape done in acrylics.

Tickets for the April 30 event still are available at \$50 per person. Seating is lim-

Maureen Johnston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 103, or via e-mail at mjohnston@ht.homecomm.net.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/HORTHYLLE RECORD

Northville High School art teacher Michael Hoffman will be donating this clay pot to the Northville Art Commission's "Art Out of the Box" fund-raiser.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

American Carpet opening

American Carpet Center is headed for Northville Township's Highland Lakes Shopping Center.

With a grand opening set for May 9, the store will fill the eastern-most void where Black's Hardware once stood. A wide range of carpeting and tiling will be offered, owners said.

American Carpet will be located at 42937 Seven Mile Road, For more information, call (248) 347-

Alterra stocks sold

Alterra Wynwood of Northville was among 68 senior housing facilities recently purchased by Ventas. Inc. of Louisville, Ky.

On April 12, Ventas reportedly purchased the stock of Provident Senior Living Trust, which covers the Atterna Chain, valued at \$1.2 billion.

The Northville Township assisted living community was among impacted facilities in 19 states.

Alterra Wynwood is located at 40405 Six Mile Road.

ZF redesigns transmission

After the International Trade Commission found patent infringement issues with one of ZF's products, the Northville Township automotive supplier has taken action.

Along with ArvinMeritor of Troy, ZF announced April 15 it will redesign its ZF-FreedomLine trans-

Changes will be made to the product's software, ArvinMeritor

Eaton Corporation, which makes truck components, had filed the complaint against the two company's transmission systems earlier this year.

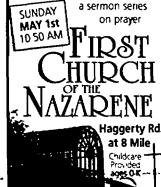
On April 7, the trade commission prohibited the item from being imported. ZF is located at 158U... Centennial Drive.

Compiled by Record Staff Writer

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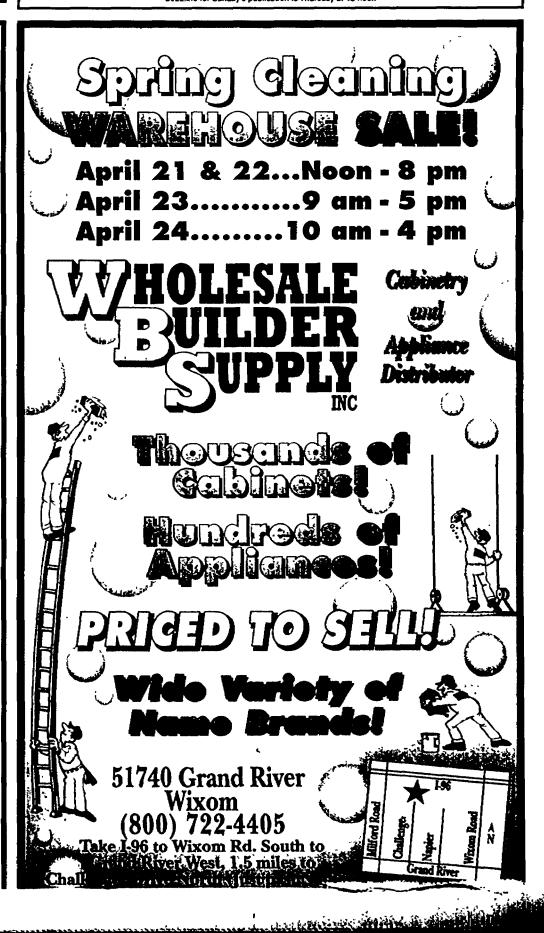
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continued from 1A

them into... tax-producing, jobproducing assets."

Starting with gravel pits, the company's development list includes a former landfill in Rochester Hills, a closed steel mill in Trenton and Northville's former hospital buildings.

Real Estate projects are also in first phases in Taylor and York Township. In York, there was a lawsuit related to annexation.

Weaver said that's not the way his group usually does business.

Typically it's a process where it's more consensus building," he said.

Looking back, forward

When Northville Township and Real Estate Interests negotiated Country Club Village in 1988, officials said lessons were

Then, the township handled its first planned unit development a "mixed use" formula similar to zoning for the hospital land.

Township planning commis-sioner Dick Allen also sat on the board of trustees at the time.

We bartered back and forth for a long time." Allen recalled, noting the group's desire for smaller front yards was a sticking point.

"We agonized over that," said Allen. In the end, he said, there was compromise and a learning

"From what I know, we had a very close working relationship," said Weaver, who was not with the group at the time.

The township has voiced concerns about the initial Seven Mile Road proposal, which includes about 1,100 homes and 240,000 square feet of commercial space at the southwest corner of Seven

Mile and Haggerty roads An initial subcommittee meeting was held last week. Township Supervisor Mark Abbo said there's still work to be done.

"Recent history has been short," Abbo said "So far, I would say there is a good working relationship.

Kım Kovelle can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107, gr. 19 e-

kkovelle@ht.homecomm net.

REI elsewhere

former Northville Psychiatric Hospital is one of three large Michigan land tracts Bloomfield Hills developer Real Estate Interests hopes to transform.

In Trenton, the former McLouth Steel mill is ready for rebirth. The developer also has plans for 1,400 acres of mostly active farmland in York Township.

Trenton Mayor Gerald Brown said the timing -- and developer - couldn't be better for his city. "It works perfectly with our master plan," he said. "We did our research. We feel that they are capable.

In Trenton, a river front brownfield plan on 200 acres includes 2,500 condominium units, commercial and hightech industrial business.

Progress has been slower in York, where annexation of township land was proposed for the city of Milan.

There were some legal challenges," York Township Supervisor Joe Zurawski said.

In the end, a consent judgment allowed the township to keep its land, but it must provide water and sewer services in 2006.

The 20-year project will be close to US-23 and may include up to 3,100 homes. "It's a very, very attractive area," Zurawski said.

In the absence of a formal plan, he said he's not yet sure how business with the developer will go. "It's way too early in the process to make a judgment," he said.

While Northville has worried new retail on its 415acres may hurt the downtown area, Trenton is welcoming the chance to rebuild. "All the planners have told us to make that downtown (we need) people, density," Brown said. "It makes sense."

Construction of the \$800 million project may begin in about four years, Brown said. adding that a \$50 million site clean up, including hazardous material like asbestos, is underway.

Brown said the experience with the developer has been positive. "They're a breath of fresh air to me," he said. "They have a project in mind. It matches what we want to hear. It's looking up for us."

Board meets tonight

A possible brownfield redevelopment authority is on the Northville Township Board of Trustees tonight.

The board may create the authority and appoint a board. Brownfields offer tax breaks in exchange for redevelopment of contaminated property.

Township officials may designate the former Northville Psychiatric Hospital on Seven Mile Road as a potential brownfield. Medical waste and asbestos have been identified on the site by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

Payments for police station renovation payments and Community Park renovations also are on the agenda. A parks and recreation budget for nearly \$900,000 may also be approved.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Township hall is located at 44405 Six Mile Road. For an agenda or more information, call (248) 348-5800, ext. 10492.

Commission meeting

Northville Township's planning commission meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 26. For more information or to receive an agenda via e-mail, mail or fax, call (248) 348-5800, ext. 10492.

Township Briefs NORTHVILLE

Seedling give-away

In honor of Arbor Day, seedlings will be given away by Northville's beautification committees April 30.

From 9:30 a.m.-noon, small trees are free to city and township residents, as well as Northville Public School District students. Offerings include conifers like red and white pine, Douglas fir and blue and white spruce. High bush cranberry and service berry shrugs are will be available.

Participants must bring proof of residency. Seedlings will be at Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road. For details, call (248) 348-5800.

Clean the watershed

A Johnson Creek clean-up day will be at noon April 30, starting at the Salem Township Hall, 9600 Six Mile Road.

Workers will pick up trash, install creek road crossing signs and clear the trail for the Johnson Creek Day Trail Run/Walk. Registration is required.

Running 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on May 14 at Northville Community Park, creek day also includes a nature walk, restoration project, fly rod fishing, watershed games and live presentations.

To RSVP, contact Michelle West at (734) 761-1010 or mwest@alnm.com or visit www jcpg.org.

Harley up for raffle

Northville Township's police and command officers are offering the chance to win a 2004 Harley Davidson Police Special Road King Motorcycle.

The bike will be raffled off at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 7 at Sheehan's on the Green restaurant in Plymouth. All proceeds will go to the Northville Township Police and Command Officers Associations.

Tickets are limited to 3,000, and there is a \$20 donation per ticket. For more information, call (248) 449-5090.

To submit a item for consideration in Township Briefs, e-mail kkovelle@ht.homecomm net.

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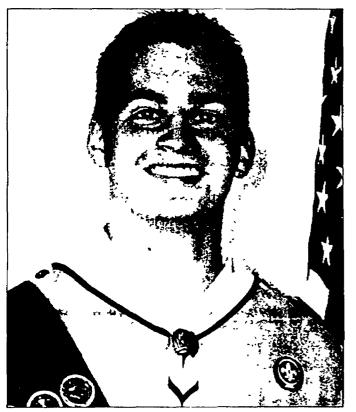
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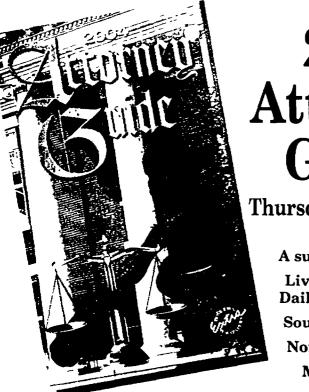


Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYILLE RECORD

ABOVE: Northville High junior David Juenemann helped to organize a school supplydrive for the Wayne-Westland School district for his Eagle Scout project. Calling it "Project Help" he recruited the entire high school and gathered hundreds of pencils, pens, binders, scissors and books. BELOW: Jason Horowitz.







Attorney Guide

Thursday, June 9, 2005

A supplement to the **Livingston County** Daily Press & Argus South Lyon Herald Northville Record **Milford Times Novi News**

This comprehensive guide will be delivered to over 45,000 homes in Livingston County and West Oakland counties. The Attorney Guide will also be available at many municipal government offices and at each newspaper location, as well as listed online at hometownlife.com for no additional charge.

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For information on advertising in the 2005 Attorney Guide, contact Leslie -517-548-7392 or lmeredith@ht.homecomm.net

'Eagle' eyes for those in need Two teens gathered items for kids, families

By Kim Kovelie RECORD STAFF WRITER

For two Northville Township teens, the path to Eagle Scout was paved with aluminum cans and school supplies.

In two separate projects, the scouts gathered items to help those

weekend, Juenemann, 16, and Jason Horowitz, 18, were commended during a joint court of honor at Northville's Mill Race for their efforts.

News of underprivileged children at Westland's Jefferson-Barnes Elementary School struck a chord with Juenemann.

'I just like school," he said, "so it's hard for me to imagine people being unable to do their homework because of lack of school supplies.' A scout since sixth grade, Juenemann challenged Northville High School peers to donate 20

items per homeroom. Within a month, he had piles of rulers, pencils, binders and paper. Horowitz, now attending Albion

"I thought there really wasn't any better way to help the people in my community..."

> Jason Horowitz Eagle Scout, Northville

College, opted to collect aluminum cans to benefit Northville Civic Concern last fall.

Director Marlene Kunz told him people can't buy paper products with food stamps.

"I thought there really wasn't any better way to help the people in my community than to collect stuff for them that they couldn't get," he

With 22 volunteers, the 10-year scout started a door-to-door can drive, distributing fliers he'd made. A week later, he had more than

2.000 cans. Most deposit money

was donated to Civic Concern and likely will likely be used to purchase first aid supplies, Horowitz

"I felt like I had done something really good for the community," he

Juenemann said the school principals told him about kids' reactions to their new school supplies.

'They don't say anything when they take the items," he said. "But they're gripping them with such a vigor. He said that they don't have

words to describe the gratitude."
He's entrusted the 130-plus-hour project to his school's National Honor Society.

Aeronautics engineering may be in Juenemann's future. Horowitz is studying to become an orthopedic

"Kind of the same thing as Boy Scouts," he said of his future career. "You just continue helping people

Kim Kovelle can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107, or via ekkovelle@ht.homecomm.net.

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What's Going On?

Northville's Official Events Calendar • nrevents@ht.homecomm.net

Local Events

Johnson Creek Day Trail ws/Walk

The Johnson Creek Protection Group's 5K run/walk begins 9:30 a.m., and a fun run for ages 8 and under begins 10:30 a.m., Saturday, May 14 at Northville Community Park, 15801 Beck Road, between Five and Six Mile

For more information and to register, call Michelle West at 761-1010, mwest@alnm.com or Bonnie Leshan at (248) 348-5830, bleshan2@yahoo.com.

First United Methodist Church

Moms Offering Moms Support is accepting donations for its annual resale. Donations of gently-used items including strollers, high chairs; infant, children and matemity clothing; toys, books and sporting equipment. Donations are tax deductible.

The resale will be 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Friday, May 13 and 9 a.m.-noon, Saturday, May 14 at First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 Eight Mile Road.

Spring Cooking Classes

This series of classes will be at Kitchen Witch, 134 E. Main St. Each class is 7-9 p.m., various days. For more information, call (248) 348-0488

First Fridays Art Walk

The first Friday of each month, Northville's art galleries, arts and crafts stores and restaurants will be open 5-9 p.m. There will also be art demonstrations and exhibits in various retail shops. For more information, contact Tom James at Northville Camera and Digital Imaging, (248) 349-0105.

Art Exhibit

Studio 427 is presenting a watercolor exhibit through April 24. The gallery is located at 141 N. Center St. It is open to the public and there is no charge. For more information, call (248) 449-6501.

Student Fine Arts Show

The 2005 Student Fine Arts Show is April 29-May 5 at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main St. This features work from Northville's elementary through high school students. The show is open to the public. For more information, contact the Northville Arts Commission at (248) 449-9950.

Art Gallery Show

Novi artist, Staci Miron's 'Remember" display is running now through April 30 at the BWA Gallery, 43133 Seven Mile Road. The show is based in part on the September 11 tragedy. Call (248) 449-6833 for details.

Marquis Theatre

Marquis Theatre is presenting "Peter Cottontail," 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays, April 23 and 30; Sundays, April 24 and May 1. Tickets are \$7.50 for all shows. No children admitted under age 3. The theater is located at 135 E. Main St., Northville.

Heart 'N' Sole Race

This race starts 7:30 a.m., Saturday, May 7 at Hillside Middle School track, 700 W. Baseline Road. The race is sponsored by Northville High School Rotary Interact Club to raise money for the Good News Gang in Detroit. Racers can register the morning of the race or pick up a race packet at Northville High School. For more information, contact Virginia Calkins at virginiacalkins@gmail.

Community Healing Service

Open to all faiths, this service will be held at 4 p.m. on the first Monday of each month at First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 Eight Mile Road.

Grief Support Workshops

This free workshop is open to the community. Meetings are 7-8:30 p.m., Tuesdays through May 17 at Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St. For information about other grief support groups offered or to register, call the New Hope Center office at (248) 348-0115.

Genitti's Attractions

Come see "Michigan Hold 'Em" at this Northville interactive dinner theater, Fridays and Saturdays through June. The cost is \$45.

The Dragon of Elderberry Castle," will play at the children's lunch theater, Saturdays and Sundays through June. The cost is \$14.95 for kids and \$16.95 for adults.

"The Reflections" will show at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, May 7. The cost is \$35 per person and includes

dinner and dancing. Call (248) 349-0522 for times and reservations. Genitti's is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St.

Dance Lessons

Center Stage Dance Company is offering free dance lessons, 2-7 pm, Friday, April 22. Lessons will be available for all ages. Center Stage is located at 43334 W. Seven Mile Road, Ste. 250, Northville. For more information, call (248) 380-1666.

First Presbyterian Church **Concert Series**

The Christa Grix Trio will be performing at 7 p.m. on Sunday, April 24 at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville, 200 E. Main Our Lady of Victory School 8th graders Sarah Wojcik, Alyssa Paul, center, and Lukas Barnes take a look at some of the artwork on display for the school's "Around the World in Eighty Days/Art from the Seven Continents" show. p.m. show will feature dancers 9-18

St Tickets are \$14 for adults and \$12 for seniors and students.

Maybury Wild Flower Walk

This walk will be 11 a.m-noon, Wednesday, April 27, at Maybury State Park, Eight Mile Road, Northville. It is sponsored by the Friends of Maybury State Park and led by naturalist Selena Browne.

For more information, call George McCarthy at (248) 347-0899 or Jerry Mittman at (248) 348-

"The Little Mermaid"

Center Stage Dance Company will present "The Little Mermaid," Saturday, April 30, at the Northville High School Auditorium. The 1:30

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

years old. Tickets are \$7 each; groups of 10 or more are \$5.50 each For more information, call (248) 380-1666

Arbor Day Seedlings Give-Away

This event is 9:30 a mi-noon, Saturday, April 30, at Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road. There is no charge to Northville city and township residents and Northville students with proof of residency.

For more information, call Northville Township, (248) 348-

Fishing Derby

This event is for children ages 12 and under. It is 8 a.m.-noon, Saturday, May 21 at Hines Park. Waterford Bend Area, Northville Road, north of Six Mile Road, Vietnam Veterans of America Plymouth Chapter 528 and Northville Parks and Recreation are sponsors. There will be a casting contest and prizes. For more information, call (734) 261-1990 or visit www.waynecountyparks.org.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYILLE RECORD

continued on 19A

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS "NOTICE TO CUT NOXIOUS WEEDS"

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: On or before May 1, 2005, it shall be the duty of every owner, occupant or person having charge of any land within the Charter Township of Northylle, Michigan to cut and destroy noxious weeds before they reach a seed bearing stage and to prevent such weeds from perpetuating themselves or becoming a detriment to public health, or shall cause the same to be done.

The above notice is issued pursuant to the Code of Ordinances for the Charter Township of Northville, Chapter 58 2, Article II, Property Vaintenance Code.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ELECTION MAY 3, 2005

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY

COLLEGE DISTRICT

to 8:00 p.m. at the following Polling Locations

LOCATION

Meadowbrook Congregational

Meadowbrook Congregational

Village Oaks Elementary School

Orchard Hills Elementary School

Meadowbrook Elementary School

Portsmouth Apartments Clubhouse

10 Hickory Woods Elementary School

Novi Meadows School/ ITC Bldg.

Thornton Creek Elementary School

VOTE FOR ONE-FOUR YEAR TERM

VOTE FOR TWO - SIX YEAR TERM

VOTE FOR ONE - FOUR YEAR TERM

BE ON THE BALLOT FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

Presbyterian Church

St. James Catholic Church

Faith Community

Novi Civic Center

Novi Civic Center

Novi Civic Center

AT LARGE

Gregory J. Stemplen Patricia L. Watson

Philip N. Cascade

Novi United Methodist Church

Holy Family Catholic Church

Holy Family Catholic Church

TO THE QUALIFIED AND REGISTERED ELECTORS of the City of Novi - Oakland County, Michigan, notice is hereby given that an Election will be held on Tuesday, May 3, 2005, in the City of Novi from 7 00 a m

ADDRESS

21355 Meadowbrook Road

21355 Meadowbrook Road

23333 Willowbrook Road

24505 Meadowbrook Road

24505 Meadowbrook Road

29200 Meadowbrook Road

44400 West Ten Mile Road

46325 West Ten Mile Road

45175 West Ten Mile Road

45175 West Ten Mile Road

46180 West Nine Mile Road

45175 West Ten Mile Road

31170 Wellington Drive

30655 Novi Road

25299 Taft Road

41671 Ten Mile Road

41900 Quince

(4-7/21-05 NR 204050)

PRECINCT

8

12

15

16

Church

Church

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REZONING

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

A public accuracy test for the May 3, 2005 Election is scheduled for Finday, April 29, 2005 at 9 00 a m at the Northville City Hall, 215 W Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, (248) 349-1300. The public accuracy test

is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed

by the law Candidates and other interested parties are invited to attend

The Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a Public Hearing for Tuesday April 26, 2005 at 7 30 p m at the Northville Township Civic Center, 44405 Six Mile Road Northville lichigan, on a proposed rezoning

This request is to rezone property located at 42777 8 Mile Road, Northville Township, MI, from R-3 One Family Residential to RM-1 Multi-Family Residential. The public is invited to attend this public hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 44405. Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

(4-21-05 NR 204791)

(4-21-05 NR 206249)

GEORGE MCCARTHY, CHAIR PLANNING COMMISSION

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ELECTION TO THE

ELECTORS TO BE HELD ON MAY 3, 2005 NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Please Take Notice that the election of the Northville Public School district, the Plymouth/Canton Community School district and the Schoolcraft Community College district will be held on Tuesday May 3, 2005. THE POLLS OPEN AT 7 A.M. AND CLOSE AT 8 P.M.

At the Northville Public School district election there will be elected (1) member to the board of education for a full term of four (4) years ending 2009.

The following person has been nominated Judith A. Handley
Write-In candidates must file an Application of Intent on or before 4 PM April 29, 2005.

At the Phymouth-Canton Community School district election there will be elected (1) member to the board of education for a full term of four (4) years ending 2009 The following persons have been nominated

Emily L. Florence

Thomas J. P. Wysocki Write-in candidates must file an Application of Intent on or before 4 PM April 29, 2005 At the Schoolcraft Community College district election there will be

elected (3) trustee positions for the College Board for the following terms 1 four (4) year term ending 2009 and 2 six (6) year terms ending 2011 The following persons have been nominated

Philip N. Cascade (4 year term)
Gregory J. Stemplen (6 year term)
Patricia L. Watson (6 year term)
Write-in Candidates must file an Application of Intent
on or before 4PM April 29, 2005

POLLING LOCATIONS FOR THE MAY 3, 2005 ELECTION: PRECINCTS: 1 & 15 - Moraine Elementary, 46811 Eight Mile Road, Northylle, Mi

PRECINCTS: 2, 8, 9,13,14 - Silver Springs Elementary, 19801 Silver Springs Dr. Northville, MI PRECINCTS: 3 & 4 - Northville High School, 45700 Six Mile Road, Northville, Mi

PRECINCT: 5 - Kings Mill Club House, 18120 Jamestown Circle, Northville, MI PRECINCTS: 6, 10, 11 - Winchester Elementary. 16141 Winchester, Northville, MI

PRECINCTS: 7, 12, 16 - Meads Mill Middle School, 16700 Franklin, Northville, MI PRECINCTS: 17, 18 - Ridge Wood Elementary 49775 Stx Mile Road, Northville, MI

(4-21/28-05 NR 206726)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST **ELECTION OF MAY 3, 2005**

Notice is hereby given that the Public Accuracy Test for the May 3, 2005 Election has been scheduled for Thursday, April 28, 2005 at 1:30 pm in the West Conference Room located at Township Hall offices at 44405 Six Mile Road (SW Corner of Six Mile & Sheldon Roads).

Northville, Michigan 48167

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used, to tabulate the results of the election, count

the votes in the manner prescribed by the law The public is welcome and invited to attend

(4-21-05 NR 207361)

SUE A HILLEBRAND, CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP **OF NORTHVILLE** NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS ANNUAL ARBOR DAY FEDI ING GIVEAWAY

The Beautification Commissions for the City of Northwile and the Township of Northville will jointly host the annual "ARBOR DAY Seedling Giveaway" which will be held on

Saturday, April 30, 2005 9.00 a.m. to noon (or until seedlings are gone) at the new Northville Township Hall 44405 Six Mile Road (NW Corner of Six Mile and Sheldon Roads)

Back patio on the south of building off of Sheldon Road

Residents of the City and Township of Northville are eligible for the free seedlings which will come with planting and care instructions. You must attend in person to pick up your seedlings, requests by phone or mail cannot be accommodated, nor large requests from groups.

(4-21/28 05 NR 207356)

BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION

CITY OF NORTHVILLE **ELECTION NOTICE ELECTION TO BE HELD ON** MAY 3, 2005 NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY **COLLEGE DISTRICT**

Please take notice that an election will be held in the City of Northville, counties of Oakland and Wayne, Michigan, on Tuesday, May 3, 2005. The polls open at 7:00 A.M. and close at 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of electing candidates nominated to the following offices

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Member of the Board of Education - Four year term ending in 2009 Vote for not more than one (1)

Judith A. Handley
Write-in candidates must file their Declaration of Intent on or before 4 00 p.m. April 29, 2005 at the Northville Township Clerk's Office, 44405 W. Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT Trustees at Large - Six year term ending 2011 Vote for not more than two (2) Gregory J. Stempien Patricia L. Watson

Trustees at Large - Four year term ending 2009 Vote for not more than one (1)
Philip N. Cascade Write-in candidates must file their Declaration of Intent on or before

4 00 p.m. April 29, 2005 at the Livonia City Clerk's Office, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, MI 48154 CITY OF NORTHVILLE POLLING LOCATIONS FOR THE MAY 3,

2005 ELECTION
Precinct 1 Wayne County
Precinct 2 Oakland County Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

Amerman Elementary School, 847 N. Center St

Polling places are handicapped accessible. Each precinct is equipped with Braille and audio voting instructions.

The City Clerk's office, City of Northville Municipal Building, 215 W.

Main Street, will be open from 9 00 a m. to 2 00 p m on Saturday April 30, 2005 for the purpose of obtaining absentee ballots and receiving absentee ballot applications for ballots to be mailed. On Monday, May 2 2005, until 4:00 p.m., qualified electors requesting an absentee ballot must appear in person and vote the ballot at the City Clerk's office. Absentee ballot applications are available at the City Clerk's office, on our website at www.ci.northville.mi.us, or you may contact the Elections Clerk at 248-349-1300, ext. 1962.

(4-21/28-05 NR 207230)

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

(4-21/28 NN, NN 206865)

MARYANNE CORNELIUS,

2, 2005. A ballot obtained on May 2, 2005 must be voted in the City Clerk's Office. The City Clerk's Office will be open for the purpose of absentee voting on Saturday, April 30, 2005 from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING LOCAL CANDIDATES THAT MAY

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT - TRUSTEES

All polling places are handicap accessible. Braille and audio versions

of voting instructions are available at the polling places.

Absentee Ballots are available at the Office of the City Clerk, 45175

W. Ten Mile Road. The deadline for receiving applications for ballots to be mailed is 2:00 p.m. Saturday, April 30, 2005. Persons qualified to vote by Absentee Ballot may obtain a ballot in person until 4:00 p.m. Monday, May

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION

(CITY CLERK

The state of the s

WHAT'S GOING ON? (CONT'D)

continued from 18A

Golf Outing

Young Life is sponsoring a golf outing on Thursday, May 19 at Links of Novi, 50395 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi. For information, call Paul Anker at (248) 349-8425 or Mike Neville at (248) 449-8234.

Library Lines

The Northville District Library is open 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Mondays-Thursdays; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays; and 1-5 p.m., Sundays. The library is at 212 W. Cady St., near Northville City Hall, with parking off Cady Street. For information about programs, services or to request or renew library materials, call (248) 349-3020.

Northville Genealogical

Individual help on genealogy is offered by society members in the local history room, 1-3 p.m., Monday afternoons at the library, 212 W. Cady St. For more information, call Grace Wilfong at (248) 349-9079 or visit www.rootsweb.

The society's next meeting will be 2:30 p.m., Sunday, May 1, at the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St. Shirley Hodges, genealogist, will speak about the United States Public Land Survey System and Metes and Bounds descrip-

"The Book Cellar"

Friends of the Northville District Library invite members and the public to visit "The Book Cellar," the used book store located in the library, 1:30-4 p.m. Sundays; and 6:30-8:30 p.m., Mondays and Tuesdays.

The library is at 212 W. Cady St. For more information, call (248) 349-3020.

Investment database

Select stocks and mutual funds or track your investments using Morningstar.com, a database offering detailed information and independent analysts' reports funds and equities.

Find out more at the reference desk, Northville Library, 212 W. Cady St.

Books, Chat and Chow

This discussion, designed for sixth graders and older, will be 4:15 p.m., Monday, April 25. This month's title is "A Step from Heaven" by An Na.

Junior Books, Chat and Chow

Fourth and fifth graders can make friends, have treats and join a book discussion on "A Week in the Woods" by Andrew Clements, 4:15 p.m., Wednesday, April 27.

Spring Tot Storytime

Designed for 2- and 3-year-olds with a parent or caregiver, this library experience is a six-week series of half-hour sessions. Bring only age-appropriate children who are registered. There are four sessions and each includes 13 children accompanied by a caregiver.

Register for one of the following: 10:15 a.m., Mondays through May 2; 10:15 or 11:30 a.m., Wednesdays through May 4; or 10:15 a.m., Thursdays through May 5. To register, call (248) 349-3020.

Stories for Children

Children ages 4, 5 or in kinder-

garten and comfortable attending without a caregiver may join this six-week series of 45-minute storytimes. Younger or older children or non-registered siblings may not attend. Each program features stories and creative activities, so children should also be able to use scissors, glue, etc. Each session includes 20 children.

Register for one of the following

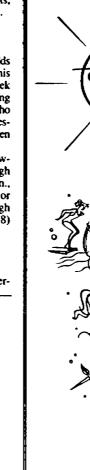
sessions: 4-4:45 p.m. Mondays through May 16; 10:15-11 a.m. or 2-2:45 p.m., Tuesdays through May 17. Register by phone at (248) 349-

Kids' Club for 1st-3rd Grade

The new Kids' Club is an afterschool program for first, second and third graders featuring stories,

games and crafts. It is offered 4:30-5:15 p.m., Thursdays in the library's meeting room. Each session includes 20 children. Register for individual sessions at (248) 349-

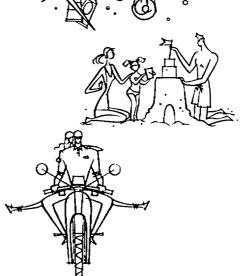
continued on 25A



101 THINGS to do in Summer

Space Reservation Deadline: April 25, 2005 Copy Deadline: April 26, 2005

Publication Date: May 26, 2005



Millord Times 248-685-1507

Northville Record Novi News 248-349-1700

> South Lyon 248-437-2011

The No Problem Dealer

TURN IN FOR SAYINGS

Open Saturdays 8:00 - 3PM

2001- 2003 FORD **EXPLORERS & MERCURY MOUNTAINEERS** 15 Available, most certified

up to 75,000 mile warranty Starting \$13,995

Stk#T74451A



GRAND CHEROKEE

LAREDO 4X4

\$14,995



GRAND MARQUIS ULTIMATE

V6, all power, CD, leather, low sales certified up to 75,000 mile warrant

\$16,998





\$13,995



Please ask for Joe or Rebecca

248.474.1234

39300 W. 10 Mile Rd • Farmington Hills (Corner of Haggerty & 10 Mile)



Sunday May 1st • Doors Open 4pm Showtime 6pm • All Ages Show Tickets \$10.00 • Kids under 12 Free

Witness the amazing career of the Beatles in one evening from the clean cut suited liverpool lads to the long haired rock-n-roll legends they became.

Re-live the magic and memories of those carefree times in an evening with Yesterday and Today the complete tribute to the Beatles.

Yesterday and Today is an all ages friendly environment...bring the family, for all to witness, the very special music and history to the worlds most renowned group.

Booking info: Rembrant Entertainment - 313.529.5893



25750 Novi Rd, Novi MI 248.735.4011



In Conjunction With



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE - and -**GENOA WOODS**

Proudly Presents Our SPRING 2005

CONFERENCE CENTER



Wine Tasting!

Friday, May 13th, 2005 • 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. at the **GENOA WOODS CONFERENCE CENTER** 7707 Conference Center Drive • Brighton, MI 48114

An Evening Of Elegance & Taste featuring:

- Samplings Of Over 70 Fine Wines From Around The World
 - Hors d'Oeuvres
 - Live Entertainment
 - Live Auction & Door Prizes

TICKETS SOLD IN ADVANCE • \$35.00 per person

TICKETS ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT:

TAORELLO'S MARKETPLACE

1007 Grand River Avenue • Brighton • (810) 225-8900 - or -

OR BY TELEPHONE AT:

THE GREATER BRIGHTON AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 131 South Hyne Street • Brighton • (810) 227-5086

Funding shortfall leads to senior service cuts

Bus service up a dollar, to \$3; other cuts possibe

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Judy Portillo watches from her condominium window for the bus she rides to the beauty salon, dentist and doctor's office.

The senior bus does give me a lot of independence," the 60year-old Northville woman said. So, she was pleased to learn a recent rumor the service would be cut due to budget tightening was false.

Portillo, who has a restricted license due to an injury, uses the bus, rather than asking for rides from friends and family.

Northville Parks Recreation will continue to provide the weekly service, said department director Traci department director Sincock. The fee will increase from \$2-\$3 each way.

Participants in Northville's senior program, part of the city and township's shared recreation services, in the coming year will see adjustments such as the bus fee increase due to lost grant revenue.

Balancing act

The \$362,000 senior budget took a \$19,000 hit in community development block grant funding and a potential loss of Senior Alliance funding is on the horizon, Sincock said.

In response, senior adult services coordinator Sue Koivula and Sincock listed ways to decrease expenses and find new revenue

Potential budget cuts include: reducing the telephone reassurance calling program from five

earth

15

counting

on you

City wrapping up 2005-06 budget review

City of Northville property owners will see a modest tax increase in the coming year.

The city council, wrapping up budget discussions, is scheduled May 16 to adopt a 2005-06 spending plan and formally establish the operating millage rate. The new fiscal year begins June 1.

There will be a slight increase for most people, but it will be within the inflation rate," said Mayor Christopher Johnson. The council is expected to maintain the city's operating millage rate which generates the bulk of the city's \$6.2 million budget.

Four-five years out, Northville will begin to feel the effects of Proposal A and the General Property Tax Act, Johnson said. The combined effect, rolling back the taxes the city can collect, will begin to force cuts, he said.

"We can make it through the next couple of years without significant issues," he said. "The state has got to fix that problem.

"That's the biggest longterm concern."

days per week to three and rolling the weekly grocery shopping trips into the regular bus service

Seeking new revenue, transportation and registration fees will increase and the staff will seek more sponsorships and program contributions, Sincock said. For example, the Northville Senior Community Center's free Friday afternoon movie effective June 1 will cost \$1 per person.

A fund balance subsidy of just over \$14,000 will be required to maintain current programs and service level during the 2005-06 Northville Senior Adult Services Proposed 2005-06 Budget

REVENUES \$101 775 2 City & Township Contribution 143,860 3. Grante & Other Local Sources 34,330 9% 4 Transportation Operations 64,373 18% 5,900 2% 6 Prior Year Surplus 11,304 3% TOTAL REVENUES

EXPENDITURES \$78,915 65,685 3. Senior Center Staff & Re Contributions to Other fund including facility rental paid Northwile Parks and Rec. D 33,416

"The driver said there are some people on there, this is their only means of transportation."

> Judy Portillo Senior Bus Rider

22%

18%

51%

9% 100%

\$361,551

year, Sincock said.

Longer term

After that, township and city leaders have discussed the potential for a joint community recreation millage to establish a steady funding source.

By 2030, 18 percent of the city population and 27 percent of the township population will be age 65 and older, Sincock said. Senior adults, who seek social networking, enhanced lifestyles and lifelong learning, are the fastest growing segment of the community, she said

Portillo's daughter, Darcy Deneau, said her family is grateful for the senior curb-to-curb bus service her mom has used for the past four years.

"It gave her some independence - it makes her feel like she's not always nagging us,"

Deneau said. "It almost felt like we were going over to see my mom when we had an obligation or commitment.

"It freed up time for us to be with her and just want to see

Portillo said the dollar increase is a small price to pay for independence. She calls the center during set hours to arrange a ride three-four days in advance.

"I'm sure people wouldn't mind," Portillo said "There's a big need for this.

"The driver said there are some people on there, this is their only means of transporta-

Maureen Johnston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext 103, or via e-mail at mjohnston@ht.homecomm net



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYILLE REC

Northville Township resident Judy Portillo peers out of her window looking for the senior center transportation van of which she is a regular user.

Are you an organ & tissue donor?

Ask your family today and let mem know your decision too. That way you'll know mey liknow and there will be no questions later For a free brochure, call 1-800-355-SHARE State provide share your decision."

Michigan Coalibon on donation or " (PromovTissue

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS

If you experience an overflow or back up of a sewage disposal system or storm water system you must file a written claim with the Northville Township Department of Public Services within 45 days after the overflow or backup was discovered. Notice should be mailed to

Northville Department of Public Services 44405 Six Mile Road

Northville, Michigan 48167- 9670
Failure to provide the written notice will prevent recovery of damages Contact the Department of Public Services at (248) 348-5820 for assistance immediately upon discovery of an overflow or backup

SUE A HILLEBRAND, CLERK CHARTER TOWNSHIP

(4-21-05 NR 204048)

OF NORTHVILLE

GRAND

Join Us For

Friday & Saturday



M.O.M.S. is now accepting donations for its annual RESALE. Gentle used items; baby equipment infant, children's, and

and sporting equipment. Donations are tax deductible April 24-May 8

maternity clothing, toys/book;

Methodist Church 777 West 8 Mile Rd. at Taf 248-349-1144

OPENING

The Grand-Openine

Jim & Prudy Vannier's Northville Gallery

April 22 & 23 1-8pm

Northville Gallery 147 East Main • Northville • 248.465.9630

Cosmetic Surgery



STRAITH CLINIC



Join Us In Novi Tuesday, May 10 • 7 pm HOTEL BARONETTE

> 27790 Novi Road Exit 162 from I-96 (3 Blocks east of Rochester Road)



With more than 60 years of continuous experience in cosmetic surgery, Straith Clinic surgeons combine board certification too hospitals, and a premier facility to provide superior patient care. The seminar includes:

Discussion of the Latest Surgical Techniques Before and After Photos of Actual Patients Question and Answer Session



Call today ... seating is limited 248.647.5800

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FREE CONSULTATION

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327.00 Tetraruph IN of 13 Mile i Biraham Furn rejuvenate face body reshape

OFFERS AVAILABLE FOR A LIMITED TIME

39550 7 Mile Rd lat Haggertyi Northylle 248 735 4570



HOURS Mon Thu 11a 10p Fn Sat 11a 11p Sun 12p 10p



Choose any of these think rust, wood fred pizzas along with a pint of our handcrafted, award withing beet affect rist \$9.951

THREE CHEESE - CHICKEN & ARTICHOKE - BACON PIZZA CLASSICO - WILD MUSHROOM - HAWABAN PIE MEDITERRANEAN - BBO CHICKEN - TASTE OF ITALY GORGONZOLA & WALNUT



Griled chroken breast siced over greens with rice noodles, sweet peppers, carmits, red orions and Thai peanut vinagrette \$750

Fresh greens with a grilled portobella mustroom, kalamata plives sundted temploes, bell peppers, balsame vinalgrette and gorgonzola, \$8,50

Chargefled hanger steak sliced over mixed greens with tornatoes, sweet peppers, red wine vinaigrette and Najslack onions. \$8.50

Terbald glazed chicken over mixed greens with mandarin oranges, candled walruts, shaved coconut and cherry vinaigrette, \$795

Diced breast of chicken, chopped formations, crumbled blue cheese and diced bacon over chopped formatine with choice of dressing \$8.50

Alfantic flet over fresh greens with tornatoes, chargified red onlors, kalamata olives and cition mustard viruigrette. \$795

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS

PROJECT NORTHVILLE COMMONS SUBDIVISION PATHWAY

OWNER CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN ENGINEER Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May Inc. 3959 Research Park Drive

Ann Arbor, Michigan 4810 BIDS DUE: May 4, 2005 3 00 PM, local time at the Charter Township of Northville

Township Hall Community Room 44405 Six Mile Road Northville Michigan 48167 BASIS OF PROPOSALS Unit Price

PROJECT DESCRIPTION Removal of approximately 4 800 SYD of existing 5-foot wide bituminous pathway and replacement with approximately 5,700 SYD of proposed 6-foot wide bituminous pathway and all associated work shown on plans

BID SECURITY Each Proposal shall be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, money order or bid bond, payable to the OWNER, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the Proposal, as a Bid Security The Bid Security of the Bidders under consideration will be returned after approval of the Contract by the OWNER All others will be returned after the Proposal opening

CONTRACT SECURITY The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Bond, each in the amount of One Hundred Percent (100%) of the Contract

DOCUMENTS ON FILE Charter Township of Northville 44405 Six Mile Road

Northville, Michigan 48167

Construction Association of Mich gan 43636 Woodward Avenue Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48302-3204

25330 Telegraph Road, Suite 350 Southfield, Michigan 48034 **Builders Exchange of Lansing**

1240 East Saginaw Street

McGraw Hill Construction Dodge

Lansing Michigan 48906 Reed Construction Data 40000 Grand River Avenue, Suite 404

Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. 3959 Research Park Drive Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108-2219

Novi, Michigan 48375-2147

DOCUMENT FEE: Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of the ENGINEER upon the non-refundable payment of Fifty Dollars

(\$50 00) per set Document request shall indicate whether request is by: Prospective

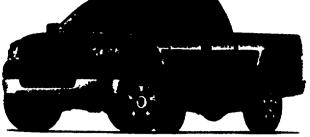
Bidder, Prospective Subcontractor, Prospective Supplier, or other. PROPOSAL WITHDRAWAL: Withdrawal of any Proposal is prohibited for a period of 90 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. OWNER'S RIGHTS: The OWNER reserves the right to accept any Proposal, to reject any or all Proposals, and to waive any irregularities in

any Proposal, in the interest of the OWNER. NON-DISCRIMINATION Bidders shall not discriminate against any employees or firm due to ongin, race, age or physical conditions. CON-TRACTOR shall be an equal opportunity employer.

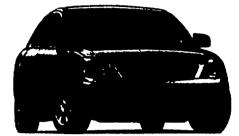
> CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE SUE A. HILLEBRAND **TOWNSHIP CLERK**

(4-21/28-05 NR 207576)





Includes security deposit and acquisition fee; excludes tax, title and license fee. Customer cash due at signing is net of all rebates. Payment includes \$1000 renewal cash, \$2000 RCL cash and \$1000 Ford Credit Bonus Cash.



can Re-Lease a 2005 Ford Five Hundred SE

With \$1,657 r cash due at signing

Includes security deposit and acquisition fee; excludes tax, title and license fee Customer cash due at signing is net of all rebates. Payment includes \$1000 Employee bonus cash.







includes security deposit and acquisition fee; excludes tax, title and license fee. Customer cash due at signing is not of all rebates. Payment includes \$2000 RCL cash and \$500 First Time. Buyer Matching Down payment.



Current Ford Employee lessees can Re-Lease a 2005 Explorer XLT 4dr



customer cash due at signing

Includes security deposit and acquisition fee, excludes tax, title and license fee. Customer cash due at signing is net of all rebates. Payment includes \$1000 renewal cash, \$2500 RCL cash and \$1000Ford Credit bonus cash and \$1500 non package cash



es can Re-Lease a 2005 Freestyle SEL

With \$1,626

THEM

NO

NO

NO

NO

customer cash due at signing Includes security deposit and acquisition fee; excludes tax, title and license fee. Customer cash due at signing is net of all rebates. Payment includes \$1000 Employee bonus cash

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Northuille Record

PUBLISHER **Grace Perry** ASST, PUBLISHER Devid Aquile **EDITOR**

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.

Downtown plan: what's the delay?

Soon a steering committee appointed by the Northville City Council return from where it was spawned -armed with impressive public reports,

feedback and plenty of imaginative ideas and deliver to elected officials a range of possible options for downtown's future during the next five

Council members should resist the urge to over analyze the forthcoming data and posture for individual motivations.

Instead, council members should adopt three achievable goals to which downtown can together aspire during the remainder of 2005.

Goals can be simple: clean up shamefully overflowing public garbage containers, simplify unnecessarily confusing parking procedures - signage, allowable time limits - and make better use of the city's existing Web site by using it to_ promote downtown Northville, as well as communicate with its merchants and taxpayers.

Likewise, merchants should

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

ing year.

Belt-tightening — for all

A dollar more to ride the bus here, a dollar more to watch a movie

Get used to it. Municipalities across the state, faced with diminished

if you use it, you pay for it — taxpayers can be expected to judge

funding and rising fixed costs, will increasingly be asking taxpayers for

user fees. And while the prospect of user fees is neither new, nor unfair

with greater scrutiny millage requests and salary increases by all public

officials. Tough times call for tough solutions - from everyone.

As weather warms, stay alert

Throughout April Northville Township police have responded to a variety of vehicle thefts. Typically parked just outside of homes, the

autos had one common thread: all were unlocked. Residents shouldn't

take a safe community for granted, especially as warm weather drives

more people outdoors. Whether it's your car or home, be aware, hide

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

valuables from sight — and keep doors locked.

there - Northville seniors will be asked to ante a little more in the com-

What do you think? We welcome your Letter to the Editor.

Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content. Letters to the Editor, David Aquilar, Northville Record, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. Fax: (248) 349-9832. E-mail: daguitar@ht.homecom

Much low-hanging fruit, easily plucked by anyone whose true motivation is to move Northville forward, is available

Officials and merchants alike

2010, downtown Northville could be better in 30 tangible ways. But the time to

Waiting for tomorrow comes



who sets foot on Main Street. Downtown Northville doesn't need a comprehensive empirical data report to undertake such simple tasks. All it needs is teamwork and a guiding hand.

windows

downtown

Northville's

talk up Northville

to every customer

clean

to those who crave it most.

could start simply, with three achievable goals this year. Then add three more next year.

start is now.

at the risk of forgoing it.





Second Nature!

Photos by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

ABOVE: Moraine Elementary School students watch as Nancy Sloan, of Howell Nature Center, shows a northern screech owl during a "Michigan Woodland Creatures" assembly last week.

LEFT: Howell Nature Center docent Nancy Sloan shows Moraine Elementary School students a redtail hawk last week. Sloan brought a number of examples of woodland creatures to the school, including the hawk, a northern screech owl and a rat to illustrate the types of rodents that live in the woods.

Northville has tough questions to answer

By the end of the year, Northville taxpayers should know a great deal about what priorities local officials value most.

Faced again with likely state funding cuts this September, city, township and school officials are predictably nervous about how those cuts will affect current operations.

City and township officials are concerned about how deep Lansing cuts will go, especially when it comes to state revenue sharing funds, a significant portion of each community's annual revenue stream

Think of state revenue sharing as an allowance paid to Michigan communities statewide It's based on Michigan sales tax receipts and doled out by the state, based partly on population. When the economy is slow, however, sales tax revenues lag and cause municipal officials nervous nights

That's because every dollar counts, especially in communities like the city of Northville where roads, bridges and infrastructure are owned by the municipality and where, like most communities, staff salaries and benefits make up the single largest portion of the annual budget.

The bad news: the cost of those benefits, health care benefits in particular, is rising at a greater rate than most municipalities can handle. Has your boss asked you to "participate" a lit-

tle more for the cost of your health care recently? Guess what? Municipalities are no different So when sales tax receipts and revenue sharing funding dwindle and structural costs rise.

public officials start gnawing on their public polю plans. Municipal officials further grumble about the Headlee Amendment. They say it inhibits their ability to raise additional local revenue because it restricts annual property tax increases, for a

primary dwelling, to no greater than 3 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less. Part of Headlee's intention was to protect homeowners from being taxed out of neighborhoods they helped establish, especially when those communities rose from the ashes and became en vogue. But capping property taxes means local communities have one less revenue-

generating arrow in their quiver. In the city of Northville, for example, where



David Aguilar RECORD EDITOR

quiet threat: no room for growth. Conversely, in Northville

settled,

tree-lined streets

paint a quaint,

Victorian picture,

established neigh-

borhoods pose a

densely

Township, where residential homebuilding continues to boom, Headlee does not pose such immediate an threat. But it will, especially if offi-

cials don't learn quickly from the Headlee hangover suffered by their neighbors.

The township must diversify its tax base, because one day soon the residential gravy train will end. What will remain will be plenty of homes, plenty of people, more traffic requiring busier, wider roads and a greater need for public services such as police, fire and recreation activ-

Who's going to pay? Take a guess.

Pay here

Using cuphemisms such as "user fees," the same taxpayers who now fund new schools, dog parks, recreation centers and new township halls, will ultimately be asked to kick in a few more dollars each time they use the swimming pool they just helped build.

Don't believe it? Ask the Huron Valley School District in western Oakland County what happened after voters passed a \$105.9 million bond four years ago. The bond - used partly for field houses, swimming pools and state-of-the-art playing surfaces - not only diminished taxpayers' ability to fund other public projects, but it also led to user fees and required club memberships for the very facilities their tax dollars helped build."

Later this year, Northville Public School officials are expected to unveil a bond proposal touted as necessary and essential

Will a new athletic field house and next-generation astro turf be considered essential at a time when elementary school parents worry about where their children will attend school next year because of overcrowding?

Will district officials, worried themselves about state funding cuts, ask Northville taxpayers to simply shore up existing buildings and build new ones so students currently attending school in portable classrooms can finally return to a normal academic existence?

Or will everything — new schools and new fieldhouses - be lumped into one bond, requiring taxpayers to approve, or deny, both astro turf and academic classrooms all at once?

Taxpayers should be allowed to vote for each proposal, on individual merits.

Likewise, township taxpayers staring at an over-budget Community Park project, approved without necessary operational funds and guided too much by good intentions rather than common sense, is an administrative mistake officials cannot soon repeat.

The project was approved two years ago largely by the same board trustees who, during the November 2004 election cycle, described themselves to the Northville Record as fiscal conservatives, yet dared not hazard a guess about how much revenue the township actually generated annually, nor how much it spent. Trustee Chris Roosen, not part of the board when the plan was approved in 2003, also did not hazard a guess

Supervisor Mark Abbo and Treasurer Dick Henningsen voted against the plan two years ago. Clerk Sue Hillebrand voted to approve it.

User fees and consolidation talk are heading your way, Northville. Maybe not today; maybe not even tomorrow. But if times are as tough as some would likes us to believe, then the time has come for tough talk and straight answers from those whose salaries are publicly paid.

The stakes are simply too high.

David Aguilar is the Northville Record editor He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 102. Or by e-mail at dagular@ht.homecomm.net.

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Tough decisions are ahead

Many people are waiting for the school board's April 26 decision on how they will accommodate a boom of students in the next two years. Parents don't want their children's lives disrupted. Changing schools means removing a small child's comfort level, eliminating friendships

and meeting new teachers and principals. Residents question if redistricting will reduce home values. Would someone wishing to purchase a home sign the deal if their child won't attend the neighborhood elementary school?

Teachers face a changing climate and wonder how secure their jobs are. Members of the board must adopt a solution and they are not taking the decision lightly. They are parents and community members and have the district's students as a top priority.

NORTHVILLE ATHLETICS

Vaulters have high standards

The Northville Mustangs girls track and field team had the pole vault record broken last year by Amanda Crawford, who also happened to be a gymnast during the winter season. This year, the record was broken again, setting the bar to eight feet. Two athletes cleared the mark with junior Rachel Deneau and sophomore Julie Foucher now in the record books. Both, it so happens, are also gymnasts during the winter. Maybe Northville's other sports should start heavily recruiting from the gym-

The state of the s

Clear a path

One priority the Northville Township officials should pursue is a wide bike path from the former hospital site to the (Robert Scott Correctional Facility)/Township Community Park site. Cyclists could park at Schoolcraft College and ride a 4-5 mile loop through Northville Township, without vehicle traffic. We have a huge cyclist population in this area and someday we could even sponsor a bicycle race "Northville 25-miler or 50-miler." The path should be named in honor of Todd Schoenheide. I hope our township officials can plan this into the future hospital development, Hines Park, and

the Community Park sites. Possibly even Maybury State Park could be involved. Season passes could be sold to support it's upkeep. We need safe biking.

> Steve Lomske **Morthville**

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

-First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution

COMMENTARY



Senate Bills 55, 56

Proposals call for school employees to sacrifice – again

The word in Lansing is that Michigan's school funding problems would go away if teachers and other school employees would just sacrifice a little.

Take a lower salary. Walk away from - or pay more for - our negotiated health insurance. Give up a secure pension. That way, more money can go to the classroom.

For those who believe that, a reality check is in order.

First, there is no greater classroom investment than putting a prepared, experienced and tested teacher in front of every child.

Yet Michigan tries to do it on the cheap. Our state ranks 41st in the percentage of per pupil spending dedicated to

benefits, according to the U.S. Census Bureau: Public **Education Finances** 2003.

Second, teachers and support staff have always sacrificed for students.

Sacrifice is such a part of their nature that a lot of politicians and school officials take for granted that educators will subsidize public

schools by doing such things as: Digging into their own pockets

Lu Battaglieri

to buy school supplies. Taking salaries below what their education could command in

the private sector. Trading salary for benefits in this era of rising health care costs.

There are about 100,000 teachers in Michigan and each one spends between \$400 and \$800 out-of-pocket per year on school supplies and other purchases for students. That puts an additional \$40 million to \$80 million into our state's classrooms every year.

No one in education denies that health insurance costs more today as a result of the national health care crisis.

Members of the Michigan Education Association (MEA) are doing their part to reduce those costs. They have joined workers everywhere and accepted less insurance coverage, more managed care, higher deductibles and monthly out-of-pocket premium payments as high as \$400 per month.

Those closest to the students the instructional staff - have taken the hardest hit.

An MEA analysis of school budget data showed salaries, FICA and retirement costs for instructional staff have gone down as a share of total expenses by 3.28 percent, while insurance costs as a share of total expenses for that group have increased only 1.81 percent since 1994-95.

Clearly, those who work in the classroom have given up more than enough ground in salaries to cover

the increase in health insurance.

Yet, some Lansing politicians say they haven't given enough. In an effort to "cut costs," some think the state should run its own health insurance plan for public school employees

Sen. Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, is the main sponsor of Senate Bills 55 and 56, which would eliminate the right of public school employees to collectively bargain over health benefits. The bills would wipe out benefits that school employees have negotiated with many different private sector insurance companies over the

This Republican-led initiative would create a

poard of six political appointees to determine what benefits would be available to school employees and to oversee administration of the program.

The state does not have a good track record when it comes to running health care systems. Michigan runs the teachers retirement health system and Medicaid - and both are currently

in serious fiscal trouble. Even conservative think tanks and former Gov. John Engler, a

Republican, agree that the state doesn't belong in the insurance

Gov. Engler privatized the Accident Fund of Michigan, saying that the state-run "insurance monopoly" was too costly, subject to political interference and rate-

Senate Bills 55 and 56 should be scrapped. They do nothing to address the real issues-the national healthcare crisis and the state's structural deficit.

All they do is call for school employees to sacrifice-again.

School employees have sacrificed plenty. We aren't willing to give up our collective bargaining rights for a risky government-run plan that neither solves the health care crisis nor helps to fully fund

After three years of program cuts and lost revenue totaling \$2 billion, it's about time lawmakers accept that public schools are facing a revenue crisis not a spending crisis. We cannot cut our way out of the problem without cutting our students and our state out of the competition for jobs and a better quality of life.

Luigi "Lu" Battaglieri stepped into office as president of the 157,000-member Michigan Education Association on September 1, 1999. Prior, he taught in Fraser public schools from 1974 to 1992. Contact him at webmaster@mea.org.

School districts need the ability to shop for health care plans

It comes as no surprise to hear Michigan is facing tough economic times. State and local governments; cities and townships; businesses, schools and families are all feeling the pinch in balancing their budg-

Most of these groups recognize that tough decisions cannot be put off and real reform is needed in order to move our state forward. In fact, most have already worked hard to make sure they are getting the most out of every dollar. Still, when it comes to paying for our public schools and looking for creative ways to save

money so more can go to classrooms or give teachers a raise. some special interest groups are more interested in finding someone to blame than fixing a growing

problem. Right now, schools in Michigan receive at least \$6,700 for each student.

Taxpayers contribute this money to be used for kids in the classroom teaching them and preparing them for life. As certain costs rise, however, our kids get less. I don't think we can let that continue, but here is one quick example of why, so far, it has.

Craig DeRoche

Health care costs for schools, and everyone else, are skyrocketing. The Legislature has tried to give local school districts the ability to shop around and find the best plan for teachers at the most competitive price. Just like when you shop, you want to know the price and quality of the product before you buy. Schools are no different when it comes to shopping for health care plans.

Unfortunately and unbelievably, the insurance company run by Michigan Education Association (MEA) refuses to give districts the information they need to be find better health plans at a better price.

What's worse is the people who won't help districts trim their costs are instead wasting time looking for someone to blame. MEA's president Lu Battaglieri said of state lawmakers, "We expect them to

make the funding problems go away." (The Lansing State Journal, March 24.) In addition, the MEA's executive director Chuck Anderson said. "This is a revenue problem. not a spending problem...the problem is in Lansing." (The Grand Rapids Press, March

Instead of helping schools save, savings that could go to our children and teachers, the focus of some has been on protecting the status quo. School districts across Michigan are asking for the chance to save money by bid-

ding out for some services and shopping around for a better price on health care. So far, the MEA and others have

said no way. So, what is the answer? First off, Michigan needs an open and honest conversation about how we save money in public education. I do not support cutting teacher salaries or slash-

ing benefits. Instead, I do support saving money by making vendors fight for every contract dollar, looking for affordable ways to protect our teachers' good health care and retirement benefits and remembering that we're doing all of this for kids and not to fill campaign-season attack ads.

Reform is needed. No one who looks honestly at the problem can deny it.

On this, former state schools superintendent Tom Watkins, a Democrat, and I, a Republican, agree. On this, the liberal Lansing

State Journal and the conservative Detroit News agree. On this, school boards, parents, teachers and taxpayers

can agree. This is one school project Michigan can't afford to fail, and on which we all need to work together in order to pass.

State Representative Craig DeRoche, R-Novi, is the Speaker of the House and is serving his second term in the Legislature. Prior, he was a member of the Novi City Council. Contact him at (517) 373-0827 or craigderoche@house.mi.gov.

de you think? your comments to: Northville Record, Editor, 104 W. Main complete Mar 48167; p-mail to:

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTH-VILLE RECORD

Veteran WJR radio journalist, and Northville Township resident, Gene Fogel was recently named the Associated Press' 2005 winner of its Lifetime Achievement Award.

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WJR's Fogel honored for lifetime achievement

By Kim Kovelle RECORD STAFF WATTER

Secret radio signals weren't the only messages Gene Fogel sent to the United States while serving in the

United States while serving in the Victnam War. With help from a tiny Saigon print-

er, the college graduate also mailed broadcast journalism résumés. "I statted looking before I left"

"I started looking before I left," said Fogel, 64. "I sent my résumé to 45, 50 stations across the country." Thirty-nine later, the Northville

Township resident has carved himself a unique spot in local radio. Heard daily on WJR 760-AM's Morning News Center, Fogel recently was named the Associated Press's

2005 Lifetime Achievement Award winner.

All along, he said his goal — and challenge — is to be fair and objec-

tive.
"My philosophy on life is, if it ain't right, it ain't news," Fogel said. "If it takes you an extra hour, an extra day

to get it right, get it right."

Growing up in River Rogue, Fogel said sports kept him busy — and bigpersonality disc jockeys on rock-nroll stations like CKLW "The Big 8" caught his ear.

"I was just sort of a radio junkle without realizing it," he said. First in

his family to attend college, Fogel found calling in an introductory broadcasting course at Western Michigan University.

"I just really fell in love with it," Fogel said. "I was so impressed with being able to do something that affected other people."

In campus radio, television and an Indiana internship, he learned the ropes of cameras, lighting, prompting, announcing, audio equipment and accuracy.

Drafted to the Army, Fogel delivered news on military television in Georgia. After a year overseas, he reported at local WCAR-AM.

At WJR in 1971, the father of two found a permanent home — and many mentors.

"The good ones tend to be helpful to the younger ones," he said. "I rode on the coattails of some of the great legends in radio. These guys were just

WIR broadcast legend JP McCarthy underscored treating listeners as friends. Karl Haas and Bud Guest also were examples.

Guest also were examples.
"Part of it was luck," Fogel said of his long career. But a hon's share was strong work ethic.

As federal court reporter in 1982, for a radio junkie he exposed corruption in Detroit's federal Bankruptcy Court In the end,

two judges were removed, two clerks and an attorney arrested, and Fogel and another reporter won the prestigious George Prabody Award.

and another reporter won the presugious George Peabody Award.

"I'm more proud of the fact that I really feel like I did good work on it," he said. "You've got to do it because

you love it."

Today, Fogel said he works to be the mentor he once had.

Heading WJR's internship program, he teaches broadcast journalism at Oakland University. With a gnn, the amateur magician admits he performs a few tricks for his students.

"it's sort of like free therapy," Fogel said of skills he learned from a neighbor at age 7. He also coaches a local women's soccer team — that started with his daughter's involvement years

Although satellite systems and syndicated hosts pose challenges to radio's future, Fogel said local stations ofter a niche that can't be massiproduced.

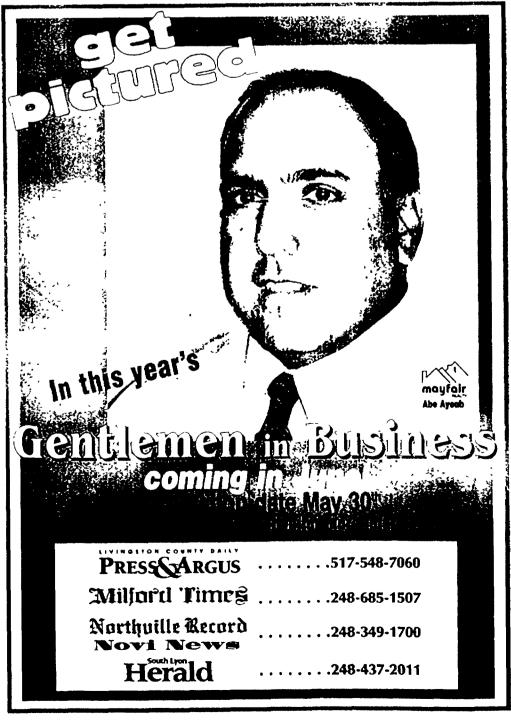
More teaching is likely in Fogel's future. But for now, he'll keep waking up at 3 a.m. to cover WJR's Morning

Drive.

"It's not show business," he said.
"It's not a 9-5 job. As long as I like

what I do. I don't mind the hours
"I just like being where the action







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WHAT'S GOING ON? (CONT'D)

continued from 19A

Family Fun Storytime

Wear your pajamas for this family program, 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 17 at the library. No registration is required; drop-ins welcome.

Library Board Meetings

The Northville District Library Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month. The public is welcome.

Seniors

Bird Watching Seminar

This class is 10 a.m., Tuesday, April 26 at senior community center. The speaker is Tim Nowicki of Lyon Oaks County Park. The fee is \$3 per person.

Mali Shopping Trip

Bus pick-ups for Westland Mall will begin 9:30 a.m., Thursday, April 28. The cost is \$4 per person. Non-residents are picked up at the MAGS parking lot, 133 W. Main St., Northville. Call (248) 349-4140.

Dementia Series

This four-part series will be 10 a.m., Tuesdays through May 31, at the senior community center, 303 W. Main St. Susan Thorpe, Business Development Specialist, Alzheimer's Assisted Living, is the speaker. There is no cost. For more information, call (248) 349-4140

Jiffy Mix Company Tour

Depart MAGS building, 8:30 a.m., Thursday, April 28. Tour is one and one half hours, includes refreshments. The cost is \$15 for residents and \$22 for non-residents.

Friday Movies

Movies will be shown 1 p.m., Fridays, April 22, Fat Albert; and April 29, Alfie, at the senior community center, 303 W. Main St.

Board Games

Players meet 1 p.m., Tuesdays, at the senior community center, 303. W. Main St. Call (248) 349-4140.

Card Games

Bridge is played noon-3:30 p.m., Wednesdays; pinochle (double deck), 12:30-4:30 p.m., Monday and Thursdays; Tuesday: pinochle (single deck), 12:30-3:30 p.m., Fridays; euchre, noon. All games are played at senior community center, 303 W. Main St.

Strength Training

Classes are 10-11:20 a.m., Fridays, April 29-May 26 at senior community center, 303 W. Main St. The cost is \$25. Call (248) 349-

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Mill Race Historical Village

The Northville Historical Society is in need of discarded treasures for their annual auction. July 4, at Mill Race Village. Contact the office for information at (248) 348-1845

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Scheduled events are as follows: · Thursday, April 21: archives

open, 9 a.m.; Brownie Scouts, 3:30 p.m., Northville Historical Society Board Meeting, 7 p.m.

- Friday, April 22: archives open.
- · Saturday, April 23: Mill Creek, 4 p.m.
- Sunday, April 24: Mill Creek, 10 a.m.; King's Eighth, 1 p.m.; Venture Scouts, 4 p.m.
- Monday, April 25: Rug Hookers, 10 a.m.; private tour, 2 p.m.; Lions Club, 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 26: Stone Gang, 9 a.m.; Brownie Scouts, 4 p.m.
- · Wednesday, April 27: school tour, 9:30 a.m.; Brownie Scouts, 4 p.m.; Mill Creek, 7 p.m.
- · Thursday, April 28: archives open, 9 a.m.; school tour, 9:30 a.m. *Grounds closed to public

Maybury Farm Rides

Weather cooperating, hayrides and sleigh rides are offered on Saturdays and Sundays. For information, call (248) 374-0200. Enter farm off of Eight Mile Road.

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Meals-on-Wheels Drivers

Meals-on-Wheels needs drivers and substitute drivers. Volunteer hours are 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., including meal pick-up at Allen Terrace Senior Apartments and deliveries. Call Eileen at Allen Terrace (248) 231-9950, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Friday or Judy LaManna at (248) 348-1761.

Volunteers Wanted

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There are a variety of volunteer

opportunities available for all age groups. Assignments include Northville Senior Community Center front desk, special assistance and special park projects. Northville High School volunteer hours and scout badge projects are welcome. Contact recreation@ ci.northville.mi.us for details.

Camera Club Meeting

Join the Northville Arts Commission and Northville Camera the second Tuesday of each month. All are welcome. For more information or the cost of yearly dues, contact Tom James of Northville Camera at northvillecamera@sbcglobal.net; Ken Naigus of the arts commission at kdn@comeast.net or the Northville Arts Commission at (248) 449-

Parks and Recreation Commission

Meets 7:30 p.m., second Wednesday of the month, Recreation Center at Hillside, 700 W. Baseline Road.

Parks and Recreation

Welcome, New Residents

The Northville Parks and Recreation invites new Northville residents to visit its parks and community centers to learn about activities and facilities. With questions about programs or suggestions,

www.northvilleparksandrec.org or call (248) 349-0203.

Winter/Spring 2005 Northville Parks & Recreation

The "Unlimited" brochure is now available on-line at www.northvilleparksandrec.org. This 40-page activities guide is mailed directly to all Northville residents. Contact the Northville Post Office or check with your mail carrier if you do not receive your copy.

Japanese flower arranging

This class is 12:30-2:30 p.m., Tuesdays, through June 7 at Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road. The fee is \$105 per student; additional nonresident fees apply. Contact Northville Parks and Recreation at www.northvilleparksandrec.org or call (248) 349-0203, ext. 9949.

Afternoon Tea

This event will be noon-2 p.m., Saturday, April 23, at senior community center, 303 W. Main St. Sponsored by Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation, it promotes therapeutic recreation programs in western Wayne County. All ages are welcome; pre-registration is recommended. The cost is \$5 for Western Wayne County residents and \$6.50 for non-residents. For more information, contact Jessica Hohenberger, (734) 394-5483 or jessicahohenberger@hotmail.com.

Fresco Workshop

This introductory workshop teaches the techniques of the classic art of buon fresco painting. It will be 10-11:30 a.m., Saturdays, April 23-May 14 at the Art House, 215 W. Cady St. The cost is \$56 per student; additional non-resi-

dent fees apply. Class is led by Michigan artists and instructors Deb and Rick Zuccarini. For more information, call (248) 349-0203 or visit www.northvilleparksandrec.org.

Boater Safety

This two-day class is 6-9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, June 28 and 30 or Monday and Wednesday, July 25 and 27 at senior community center, 303 W. Main St. The class fee is \$15 per person; additional non-resident fees apply.

Participants, ages 12 and up, will receive a boaters' safety certificate from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Marine Division. For information. more visit www.northvilleparksandrec.org.

Cedar Point Escape

This trip, for middle school students and up, will be 7 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday June 17. Buses will pick up and drop off at Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road. The fee is \$65 per person; additional non-resident fees apply.

For more information, visit www.northvilleparksandrec.org.

Earring Making Workshop

This class is 7-8:30 p.m., Thursday, April 28 at Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady St. It is for ages 15 and up. The fee is \$24 per person; additional non-resident fees

For more information, visit www.northvilleparksandrec.org.



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Swing for the fences

Charlie Thomas isn't immune to the pressures of being recruited. The junior standout is hoping to land himself on a Division I college baseball team, but he's got a lot of work to do to

— Page 3B



The Northville Mustangs girls track and field team had plenty to smile about as they ran away with a win over Wayne Memorial and the Crestwood Invitational last week.

- Page 4B



RECORD SPORTS

www.hometownlife.com

Thursday, April 21, 2005

Girls rule

Northville girls track and field dominates invite

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

It has been a good week to be a member of the Northville girls track and field team.

The squad. coached Nancy Smith, not only kicked the Western Lakes Activities Association off on the

right foot with a convincing win over Wayne

Memorial last week, they also traveled to the Crestwood Invitational and came away with the top spot out of 17 teams.

*The girls ran their best times of the season," Smiths aid. "The team is making steady progress and we are very pleased with that progress.'

At the invitational, the Northville Mustangs found plenty of athletes placing as they ran off with 86 total points to finish ahead of Monroe Jefferson's 65 and Farmington Harrison's 64.

Brianna Jenkins took second place in the high jump with an impressive leap of five feet while the two-mile relay team of Lindsay Hagan, Ashley Flohr, Kate McClymont and Liz Hrivnak ran a season-best time of 10.07 for second place.

In the 800 relay, Bryn Smetana, Laura Keys, Emily Kreichelt and Jenkins placed second in 1:54 while Hagan took fourth in the mile with a 5:33 while Kate McClymont finished in 5:31.

"Kate is having a great senior

continued on 4B

No contest

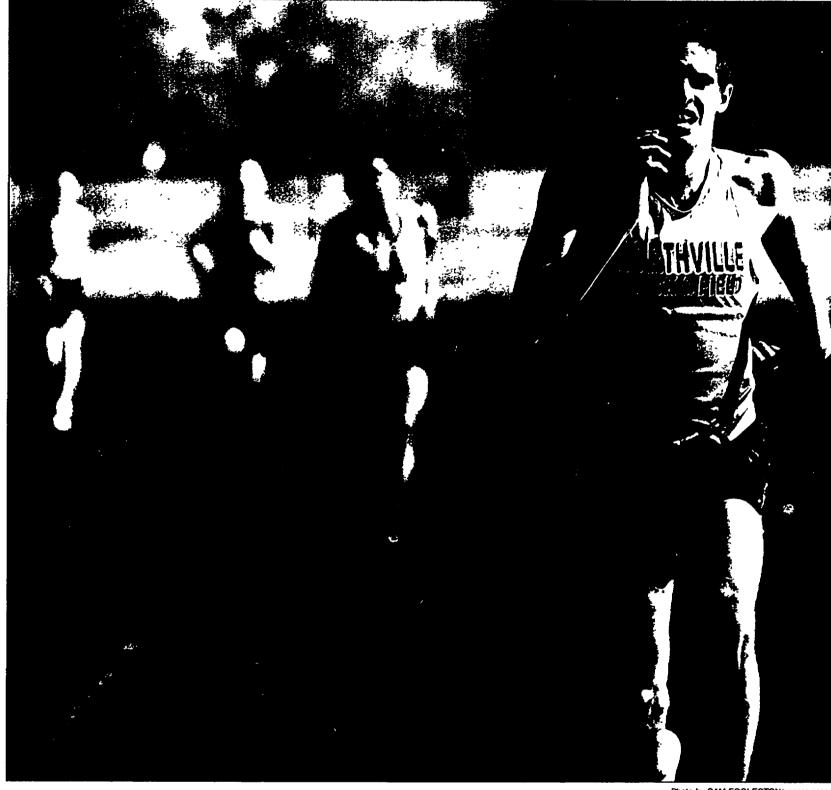
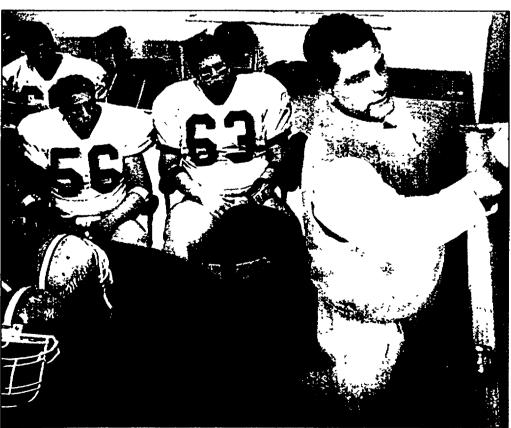


Photo by SAM EGGLESTON/RECORD SPORTS

Northville senior Alan Shanoski doesn't look back as he dominates the 400-meter against Wayne Memorial. See complete boys track and field action on page 5B.

Northville starts search for new football coach



File photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYLLE RECORD

Former Mustang head football coach Clint Alexander draws up the battle plans for his troops.

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

After struggling through his first two years and then finally making the playoffs with a 7-2 record, Clint Alexander is taking the next step in his coaching career - 570 miles away.

Alexander was recently named the new head football coach and assistant athletics director of Woodberry Forest School, a prep academy just outside of Orange, Virginia.

"It really couldn't be better for me in respect to my family," said said Alexander. "Northville has been a wonderful experience and if it weren't for this opportunity I wouldn't have even got a look at this position."

Currently, Alexander drives 40 minutes home and his wife, Elaine, also works. At Woodberry Forest, he'll live on campus, his two sons will be able to attend practice and his wife won't have to work.

"It's the perfect situation for me," he said. "We believe it's the Lord's plan and we have faith in that. It's got me to this

A shot in the dark

Alexander said it was a chance he had to take. Woodberry Forest School athletics director Bill Davis said the institution boasts the thirdlongest uninterrupted rivalry in the south with 104 straight

games against Episcopal High School. The team, under the past two head coaches, collected a 292-96 record.

Alexander said he knew little about the school. He knew even less about their football team. His brother, Kyle, knew quite a bit more.

"He called me up and told me I had to try for this job because it would be the only time the position would be open for the next 20 years," he said. "I've always wanted to coach college football, but I'm not going to. I would have had to start a lot earlier, been a graduate assistant in college and worked my way

Northville will soon be a memory for Alexander, a spe-

from there. This is my college.

It's as close as I'm going to

cial place. It was the stepping stone he needed to take his career to the next level.

"If it weren't for Northville I would never have had this opportunity," he said. "These are fantastic kids and I'm going to miss them. No one will ever be able to replace them.

"I just want people to understand that I didn't take this position to leave Northville, I took it as an opportunity for my fami-

The search is on

Northville High School hasn't hesitated announcing the open position. The official search began immediately following a meeting last Tuesday held between Alexander, current players and Principal Dennis Colligan.

Applications for the position are being accepted through April 29 and athletics director Bryan Masi is hoping to begin interviews by May 9.

The Mustangs won't be looking for a specific style of offense, Masi said. Instead, they hope to continue tradition.
"I don't think we're going to

continued on 3B

10th

Grade Susan Snyder is in. She's currently leading Northville's goff team.

West Bloomfield

squad.

3-tor-3 Northville baseball's score over a tough

Senior Matt Williams hits-to-at-bats ratio against West Bloomfield.

Saves by lacrosse goalie Dan

Schaumann for a win

against Hartland.

Northville softball's record so far this season behind some very strong pitching

Runs scored by

Northville's softball team in just six games.

Games lost by Northville's societ team at this point in the season

tinue to get solid pitching

and we scored

five runs in

inning, which

always helps.

Up to this

point we've had different

players each game with major

contributions, which is

good to see.'

Big victory

The Northville Mustangs

lacrosse team was eager to get

off and running with a win early

in the season and against

Hartland they got it.

The squad, under the coach-

ing of Greg Durham, notched a 9-4 win over the Hartland

Adding the way were Jackson

Doyle, Mike Monticciolo and Pat Larabell with two goals and

an assist each. Max Lenn and

Zach Elker chipped in for a goal

each. The Mustangs also had

plenty of contribution from Dan

Schaumann in goal, who col-

lected 13 saves to preserve the

Northville is currently 1-1

after losing to Catholic Central

the week before.

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Eagles.

the

first

The Northville Mustangs golf team strutted some impressive ability last week when they went to the Grosse Ille Tournament and finished ninth out of 24 teams.

The tournament, which was held at Riverview Highlands, found Northville scoring 335 team points behind the play of Susan Snyder, who collected her personal best score of 81 in the match.

"Susan is playing some really great golf for us right now," said assistant coach Jeff Balagna. "She was medalist in the first two matches and was our low scorer on Saturday. I don't think you could ask for a better start out of her. Being only a sophomore, she's a name that you are going to hear a lot in the next three years.'

The Mustangs also had strong showings from Therese Juthage with an 86, Allison Grant with a 90 and Jessica Reuter with a 98.

"I was really proud of the way the girls finished Saturday, Balagna said. "It was a very difficult tournament with a lot of the top teams in the state represented. All three defending state champion teams were there, that just shows you how competitive it was. To finish ninth is very respectable."

The Mustangs also started the season off with two dual meet victories. The first came over Novi with a 181-214 win before beating John Glenn in conference play, 178-236.

"Our team is off to a good start, but still have a lot of areas to improve," Balagna said. "We have the capability to turn in

some real low scores and the season progresses will be right

Against Novi, Snyder team medalist with while Juthage shot a Grant

there.

carded a 45 and Lauren Grigsby shot a 50. Against John Glenn, Northville found Juthage and Snyder as medalists with 44s while Kirsten Freisen and Grant turned in 45s.

And another win

The Mustangs baseball team. under the guidance of coach John Kostrzewa, pounded out an impressive 9-3 victory over

West Bloomfield last Saturday. The team, which is now 5-0 on the year, followed the lead of lefty Steve Besk for the victory with Tim Parent and Bryce Jenney coming in the final three innings as relief.

Leading the way on the offensive end was Tyler Laing, who had a trible and a homerun for three RBIs. Dave VanHorn went 2-for-3 with two RBIs of his own. Matt Williams, the team's senior catcher, went 3-for-3 on

"Overall, it was a good win going into league play," Kostrzewa said, "We hadn't played since last Saturday and we were not as sharp as we would have liked, but we con-

The Mustangs softball team started things off on the right foot with an impressive 5-1 mark to this point in the season.

Under the guidance of Jean Calabrese, the squad hoped to prove how strong they are. That point, thus far, has been proven.

Northville began the season with an 11-3 and 14-0 whipping of South Lyon in a double header with Jenna Dumbleton and Jane Kruszewski earning wins. respectively. Kristin Zawacki was 3-for-4 with four RBIs in the first game while Lauren Zima went 3-for-4 with two RBIs in the second game along with a two-run homerun. Elise Fleishaker was 2-for-3 with two RBIs in the win.

The next round of games found Northville and Novi splitting a double header. Novi won the first match, 7-2, before Northville rebounded with a 3-0 victory over their cross-town

Dumbleton took the loss in the first game.

"This was really a team loss in the first game," Calabrese said. 'We started out today very slow and made several mental and physical errors early in the game. Once we pulled together, we played very well."

The team was pulled together in time for game two, which was won by Kruszewski with a

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AN ACTION-ADVENTURE SENSATION."

SLEEK THRILL RIDE."

key to the offense, Calabrese said.

The Mustangs wrapped up their recent run with a 5-0, 9-4 double-header victory over the Farmington Falcons.

Dumbleton, who is only a freshman, scattered five hits over seven innings, have five strikeouts and no walks in the winning effort. Wise continued her strong showing by cranking out a homerun and going 2-for-3 with two runs scored.

The second game found Kruszewski, a senior, collecting the victory with Lisa Mueller earning the save. Kruszewski gave up one hit in four innings, whiffed seven and walked one. Leading the way on offense was Zima with five RBIs while Wise went 3-for-4 with three runs scored.

Rough start

The Northville Mustangs tennis team started things off on a rough road when they took a loss against the Novi Wildcats in their opening match

The Wildcats escaped with a 5-3 victory over their crosstown rivals

The Mustangs won one six

gles with Jason Spruit, two singles with Chris Irvine and four singles with Ashtyn Saltz.

The squad also defeated Hartland, 7-1, with wins through all the singles and first,

second and third doubles. Northville's most recent match found them falling to a very strong Ann Arbor Huron, 8-0. The River Rats were ranked pre-season No. 1 in the state and have held that ranking to this point in the season.

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35300 W 8 Mile Farmington Hills Mt. (248) A18-6520 (2 mill Ell Haggerty Nil sole of 8 Mile) Sunday Moming Worsholl 8:30 & 10:45 AM Sunday School (All Ages) 9:30 AM OAK POINTE CHURCH At Novi High School 1aft and 10 Mile Sunday 930 am and 1115 am Casual contemporary live band CROSSPOINTE MEADOWS CHURCH Pastor Danny L. Langley Traditional Service - 9:00 A.M Contemporary Service - 10 30 A M Meeting at Novi Civic Center 248-444-7755 crosspointemeadows org ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. 8:11:30 a.m. Contemporary Service at 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 8: Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.

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AFEKEND LiTURGES Saturday 5 00 p.m.
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Religious Education 349 2559 Rev Terrence Kerner, Pastor GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev Lutheran Synod Sunday School and Adult Bible Class & 45am Worship 10 00am Thomas E Schroeder Pastor - 349 0565 FIRST UNITED METHODIST **CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE** 349 1144* 8 Mile & Taff Roads Worship Services 8 00am 9 15am & 11am Rev John Hice Rev Lsa Coo∗ FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE on Haggerty Rd. North of 8 Mile Rd. Sunday School 9 30 a m Morning Celebration 10:50 a.m. (248) 348 7600 Dr Ron Blake Pastor BETHLEHEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA Let us go now to Bethlehem and se thing that has taken place. I Luke

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Mustang Charlie Thomas tries to connect with a Billy Morrison pitch during an early April home game.

Charlie Hustle

Junior Charlie Thomas wants to be recruited

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Pressure. No one is immune to Iŧ.

Even Charlie Thomas.

The Northville junior is known for his prowess on the football field and baseball diamond. He ranks with the elite in athletics and he, like many high school athletes, wants to take it to the next level.

"Of course there's a lot of pressure to succeed," Thomas said. "Colleges aren't going to waste time recruiting people who can't perform. I feel a lot of pressure on myself to up the ante this year.

Technically, Thomas has nothing to worry about right table.

now. Colleges are not allowed to contact him regarding recruitment until July 1. Unofficially, the interest is intense.

He has e-mailed teams and received in return questionnaires and invitations to camps.

"College coaches can't talk to you personally until July 1." Thomas said. "That's the big date. Then, they'll start calling

Though the junior has already earned his stripes on the football field, leading the Western Lakes Activities Association in several categories and his team to the playoffs, he's looking to stay on the baseball diamond as long as

"I want to live longer," he said. "If you go and play college football it, statistically, takes years off your life. I want to

enjoy life a little longer." The possibility of playing both sports in the collegiate ranks, however, isn't off the

If an Ivy League program shows interest. Thomas said he'd go for it. Any why not? The education alone is worth it, he

"The only way I'd play both is in the Ivy League," he said. "If I play both sports I think I'd have a better chance getting into a school like that. For an lvy League education, it would be worth playing both sports."

Until July 1, Thomas said he still has to keep performing.

Coaches at the next level, he said, aren't going to be looking for a player who can't put up numbers.

Thomas doesn't mind, though. He'll have to work harder, play smarter and be even more valuable to the team than he was last season.

It's all part of the game.

"I just see it as a challenge," he said. "You have to keep improving every year if you want to succeed."

Thomas said the main part of

his game he's working on are his power numbers. Colleges, he said, are looking for home runs and this year he's hoping to have plenty to give.

Small or big school, the Mustangs junior doesn't care He wants to play baseball in college and he's willing to travel to do it. Of course, he has his favorites.

"Duke would be my top choice right now," he said. 'Besides having (Williams) there, they play in one of the top conferences in the country and have a great educa-

In the meantime, Thomas remains focused on the next game on the schedule.

"I'm doing as much as I can right now," he said. "I'll just have to see where that takes

Sam Eggleston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at seggleston@ht homecomm net

SPORTS SHORTS

A ride of silence

In honor oc cycilists killed or injured on the roads, a group of cyclists invites interested particpants to a silent ride May 18 at 7 p.m.

The ride will be a 10-mile loop, in silence, and traveling no faster than 12 miles per hour. There is no fee, no registration and no T-shirt.

The ride will start at Nankin Mills Pavilion on Hines Drive just east of Ann Arbor Trail. Please arrive early to line up.

For more information, please contact Jeffrey Osowski via email at jeffrey.osowski@sbcglobal.net.

Golf classic

A 19-year NFL veteran and former Detroit Lion, Eddie Murray will be one of the players taking to the greens as an honorary co-chairperson of the Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit's 22nd Annual Goodwill Classic on Monday, June 6, 2005. The Classic is moving this year to the Meadowbrook Country Club at 40941 Eight Mile Road in Northville.

Featured this year will be a special Corporate Cup, with companies challenging each other to win this inaugural traveling award.

In addition to the Corporate Cup, the Goodwill Cup will be awarded to the most successful women's, men's and mixed teams. Also new at this year's Classic will be the presence of golf pros who will provide mini-lessons on the driving range throughout the day.

There will be two shotgun starts. The 8 a.m. shotgun start includes a continental breakfast and lunch. Costs are \$195 per person for a four-person scramble, with morning players having the option of adding the dinner package for \$50.

The afternoon package for \$250 includes the 1 p.m. shotgun start, lunch and dinner. Evening activities begin at 6:30 p.m. A live auction and a silent auction will be held, with items including a ride for two in the WJR Traffic Copter and four (4) suite tickets for a Tigers game at Comerica Park.

Dinner packages for \$50 also will be available for non-golfers wishing to participate in the Classic.

Registration deadline is May 30, 2005. Individuals who do not register a full foursome will be matched up with others on the day.

For information on the Golf Classic, or a registration form, visit www goodwillclassic.com,

Spring leagues

Northville Parks and Recreation is offering several leagues this spring. Call the Parks and Rec. department at (248) 449-9947 if interested.

Adult Women's Softball League

Starts Tuesday, May 3 ---Entry fee \$460/team with 11 games played.

Adult Coed Softball League

Starts Sunday, May 1 -Entry fee \$460/team with 11 games played.

Adult Coed Kickball League

Starts Friday, May 20 -

Entry fee \$210/team Adult Coed Golf League

Starts Monday, April 25 ---Entry fee \$468 for 18 weeks. League will be played at Brae Burn Golf Course. Tee time starts 5:22 p.m.

Girls netball players

wanted Want to be a part of a new and exciting game hitting the area? Then netball is the sport for you. Imported from the United Kingdom, netball is a very popular sport that is starting to creep into the United

Girls ages 15 and over are welcome to participate in the

For more information, contact Sarah Weyburne at (248) 344-

Take your summer to the ice with Suburban

Suburban Hockey Schools, Michigan's leader in providing a progressive approach to ice hockey instruction for all ages and ability levels, kicks off its summer class schedule on July 11 with programs at the Onyx-Rochester Ice Arena and Suburban Training Center in Farmington Hills.

the same and the s

Summer programs continue throughout July and August at Kensington Valley Ice House in Brighton, Suburban Ice-East Lansing, Novi Ice Arena, St. Clair Shores Civic Arena. Suburban Ice-Macomb. Birmingham Ice Arena and the

Dearborn Ice Skating Center.

In addition to age-specific programs for mini mites (ages 5-6), mites (ages 6-8, squirts (ages 9-10) and pee wee/bantams (ages 11-14), men (ages 18 and up), girls 12U/14U (ages 8-12), girls 14U/16U/High School (ages 13-18) and women (ages 18 and up), Suburban Hockey Schools will once again hold specialized programs for forwards, defensemen and goaltenders as well as a power skating class.

Suburban-trained instructors. including those with professional and college coaching and playing experience, will lead these programs. Classes are open to players of all ability levels. All classes have limited enrollment, with a six studentto-one instructor ratio (four student-to-one instructor ratio in the goaltending program.)

Classes will fill fast. Call (248) 478-1600, or visit www.suburbanhockey.com for more information or to register. Multiple class, family and team discounts as well as mite and goalie combos are available.

Novi Ice Arena to hold spring hockey leagues

The Novi Ice Arena will hold spring adult hockey leagues for adult teams, including 18 and over "D" on Sunday nights, 18 and over "C" on Wednesday and Friday nights, 18 and over "B" on Tuesday nights and 30 and over "C" on Thursday nights. League features include excellent game times, no checking, focus on fun and even competition, and trained scorekeep-

Friday and Sunday-divisions will play a 7-game schedule (plus playoffs) and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday divisions will play an eight-game schedule (plus playoffs), with one game per week beginning in late April.

Games will consist of three 15-minute running time periods.

For information on adult hockey leagues at Novi Ice Arena, call (248) 347-1010 or visit www.noviicearena.com;

WRIF Summer Hockey Challenge presented by Labatt returns in June

Registration is underway for the Adult Summer Hockey Challenge presented by WRIF 101 FM and Labatt Blue. Games will be played on Fridays and Saturdays from June 3-25 at Suburban Training Center in Farmington Hills, Novi Ice Arena, and the Onyx-

Space is limited, so call Suburban Training Center at (248) 888-1400 or visit

Coaching positions

currently looking for a head girls track and field coach at Walled Lake Western High School. The district is also soccer coach for Walled Lake Northern.

The school district also announced a head coaching vacancy for the Walled Lake Central football team. Those

Inquiries should be directed

Want to see your sport short listed here? Contact sports writer Sam Eggleston at seggleston@ht.homecomm.net to find out how to submit information for publication in the Northville

or call 313-964-3900, ext. 302.

Rochester Ice Arena.

The tournament will feature four divisions --- Blue (men's 21 and older upper), Blue Light (men's 21 and older lower), Nordic (men's 30 and older open) and Select (coed 21 and older open with a minimum of five women rostered). Teams will play a minimum of three games that consist of three 14minute run-time periods (the last two minutes of the third period will be stop time). Teams are welcome to sign up twice to play more games.

All participants will receive great prizes, including MVP gifts courtesy of Bauer. In addition, there will post-game parties at bars near each location.

www.wrif.com to sign up.

available

The Walled Lake Consolidated School District is looking for a head boys varsity

interested in the position should have a coaching resume and letter of intent for review.

to David Yarbrough, Athletics Director for the school district. For more information, call the athletics office at (248) 956-2074.

Record Sports section.

Mandregger plans on staying

Clint Alexander will leave behind more than two football programs he has reshaped and guided when he makes the move to Virginia this summer.

He leaves behind a lot of memories too

The person he has made the most memories with over the past decade happens to be the person that will miss him the most: strength and conditioning coach Steve Mandregger.

'Clint told me it's the hardest decision he's ever had to make because it means we're going to have to separate." Mandregger said "I told him he has to go though. He's on a different mission than I am and this is something that had to happen for him and Elaine. It will pull their family together and presents a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity

the draw

be choosing a coach based on what they

run," said Masi. "We're going to be choos-

ing a coach based on their idea of character

building and their idea of continuing the

past and the future and mesh them together.

We want someone who will involve people

that have been around the program for a

long time. We have a nice tradition here,

new coach, despite getting the announce-

ment out later than they would have liked.

Northville is expecting to retain the strength

and conditioning program under Steve

Mandregger and is also hoping to revamp

Masi said. "Not just because of football

either, but because the athletic department

as a whole has been very successful. This is

a one-high-school town too, which is attrac-

'I think it will be a very attractive job,"

Masi said the school has plenty to offer a

We want them to expect to embrace the

tradition of Northville athletics.

continued from 1B

even before Clint."

it's athletic facilities.

tive, and we're growing."



Sam Eggleston

Woodberry Forest School is clear, it means the division of two men who have reshaped both Concord High School and Northville's football programs. Where there were holes before there are now solid patches. Where there was once doubt

The move of Alexander to the head coaching position and assistant athletics director at Woodberry doesn't necessarily mean the end of an era. In just means there could be a slight before Mandregger reunites with his friend and col-

"I'm definitely going to have him down to hold some clinics." said Alexander. "I want him to meet the boys and the boys to meet him. I want everything they do in their weight room to come from something Drake has taught me.

In time Alexander said he hopes to have his old friend at his side once again. Mandregger agreed, noting he'd like to see

that happen too. "It's not something that is going to happen overnight," Mandregger said. "For both of gram would be devastating to the boys "I'm staying to help out right

now. I've made a commitment and that's a simple fact. I don't feel I'm being led to leave right now. That's Clint's destiny and Clint's legacy That's what he needs to do

Alexander is expected to depart for his new school come this summer and Mandregger will be waiting to hear who the new coach of Mustangs football will be. The strength and conditioning program most likely won't change, but it will all depend on who's in charge.

It will all come down to who Clint's heir apparent is before I know what my role will be," Mandregger said.

Sam Eggleston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at

us to leave this (Northville) proseggleston@ht.homecomm net

Search for new football coach begins

Northville coaching postitions open The Northville High School athletics department recently announced several openings with athletics teams.

The high school recently announced an opening for head football coach at the varsity level. The Mustangs are also looking for an

assistant swimming coach for the girls swimming and diving team as well as an assistant gymnastics coach who has spotting experience in all of the events. Northville still has open assistant coaching positions with the Northville football

For more information or to apply. please contact Bryan Masi at (248) 344-

have an advanced knowledge of the game. That's what we're looking for."

Northville Athletics Director The athletics department will not accept a substandard applicant, he said. "We're going to pick the very best candidate after extensive interviews," Masi said.

"We want them to expect

to embrace the past and the

together. We want someone

who will involve people that

have been around the pro-

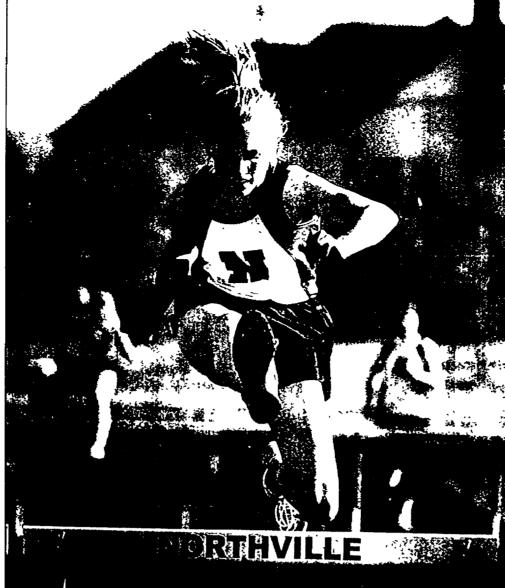
future and mesh them

gram for a long time."

Bryan Masi teams.

"They are going to continue the character building, the tradition and they're going to







No taming these Mustangs!

LEFT: Liz Hrivnak rounds the curve in the mile relay; CENTER: A Northville hurdler takes the lead against Wayne Memorial; RIGHT: Northville's distance team dominated.

Northville bests Wayne

continued from 1B

season and is looking the strongest she has in the last four years," Smith said.

In the 800, Hrivnak ran a 2:29 and Flohr finished in 2:33 for fourth and fifth, respectively, while Molly Gavin ran a 12:17 in the two mile for second place with Megan Sheremet finished in 12:58 for sixth.

Northville also benefited from a first-place finish by Kreichelt in the 200-meter dash with a time of 26.5 seconds while Smetana ran the 400 in just 1.02 for the top spot. Taking first in the 1600-meter relay was the team of Smetana, Hrivnak, Hagan and Gretchen Warner in 4.18

"The girls all had wonderful performances," said Smith.

But not as wonderful as Julie Foucher and Rachel Deneau did two days prior against Wayne. The two girls each cleared eight feet on the pole vault to secure first place and a new school record.

The team, which won 102-35, swept the pole vault, the high jump, the 100-meter hurdles, the mile, the 400-meter dash, the 300-meter hurdles, the 800-meter run and the two mile. They also finished first in the 3200-meter relay, the 1600-meter relay and the 800-meter relay relay.

Sam Eggleston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext 104 or at seggleston@ht homecomm.net.



ABOVE: Liz Watza throws for first place in the shotput against the Wayne Zebras; RIGHT: Molly Gavin (left) and Kate McClymont were too much for Wayne Memorial to handle in the two-mile run.











LEFT: A Northville sprinter crosses the line as an official yells instructions out to timers on the sidelines; ABOVE: Northville had a fine day in their relays and sprints, dominating the Wayne Zebras throughout the day.

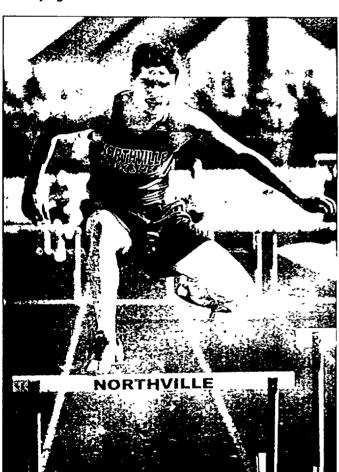
ALL FIRED UP

Northville crushes Wayne, takes second at Crestwood Invite





ABOVE LEFT: Matt Simich, a senior, takes first in the discus with this throw against Wayne Memorial; ABOVE RIGHT: A trio of distance runners help the Mustangs secure the victory against the Zebras.





LEFT: Evan Corbeil runs the 110-meter hurdles; ABOVE: Jasen Turnbull leads the pack in the twomile run; RIGHT: Mike Yassay puts his all into a high-flying pole vault performance against Wayne Memorial.



ABOVE AND RIGHT: The Mustangs controlled the relays against Wayne last week.

Photos by SAM EGGLESTON Record Sports





NFIB UPDATE

Beardwalk or Park Place? This Monopoly is No Game

Although technology has elevated game playing to new heights, there's still no substitute for traditional board games such as the longtime favorite, Monopoly, where friends and families match their wits, knowing they can achieve millionaire status or wind up penniless simply by tossing the dice.

But in the contest for government contracts, the nation's small businesses face a monopoly that is no game. Rather, it is a government agency that not only blocks many of their attempts to compete, but uses its unfair advantage to ensure that small firms have little chance of winning.

Perhaps those small businesses that want to compete would find the lopsided challenge more acceptable if they were going up against businesses more capable and better qualified to meet the specifications of the work. If they were compelled to go toe-to-toe against large companies with long histories of successfully fulfilling such contracts, losing a bid would be seen as the result of strong competition.

But many small firms are denied opportunities to provide

the government with products and services at reasonable costs by an agency that was initially created to

Jack Faris

help rehabilitate federal prisoners. Federal Prison Industries, which exists within the oxymoronic category of a "government-owned corporation," is a massive govemment outfit posing as a business under the innocent name Unicor. It monopolizes a huge share of government contracts.

most Fortune 500 businesses. This official arm of the government also exempts itself from regulatory mandates that legitimate businesses must accept, and Unicor is allowed to pay its labor force of prisoner-workers a subminimum wage of \$1.23 an hour

offering a host of goods and serv-

ices that would be the envy of

Unlike small firms, Unicor doesn't even have to pay to expand its facilities when it grabs more government business; it just enlarges its prison work space with federal dollars and then hauls in excess production equipment from other federal agencies at no cost. When it does find itself in need of cash, Unicor simply goes to the U.S. Treasury and exercises its authority to borrow up to \$20 million at rates far below those available to even the largest commercial enterprise. No wonder small-business owners see Unicor as a deterrent to entrepreneurship and a violation of basic fairness.

But the dice may have begun rolling in favor of small business. According to the Philadelphia Inquirer, last month the U.S. Small Business Administration's Federal Contracting Office took Unicor down a notch, telling the Environmental Protection Agency the company was not qualified to work on a computer recycling project because Unicor can only bid on small-business contracts supplying items, not services. EPA was forced to cancel the

Unicor had already taken a hit in December when Congress banned the government company from using its preferential status to block small businesses from bidding on certain government contracts. The actions of Congress and the SBA don't mark the end of the Unicor monopoly, but small-business owners are pleased that they have at least passed "go."

Jack Faris is president of NFIB, the nation's largest smallbusiness advocacy group. A nonprofit, 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.

Send us your business news!

Northville Record David Aguilar, editor 104 W. Main Northville, MI 48167

fax: (248) 349-9832

daguilar@ht.homecomm.net



ADVERTORIAL

Now is the time to start planning your landscaping needs for this summer, and Brien's Services is there to help.

Brien's Services

A lot has changed since Brien Worrell cut his first lawn at the age of twelve. But hard work and determination are still part of the day-to-day business at Brien's Services, Inc. The neighbor's yard work he tended as a young boy has grown into a lifelong career in landscaping. His company, now a full-service business, embraces all aspects of landscaping from installation to ongoing maintenance.

What we believe in and what we do is design, install, maintain and reconstruct existing landscaping. Because we are full service, we can do the job start to finish. All services are performed in-house by certified and trained personnel," said Worrell.

"Providing any and all landscape services from one location makes it convenient for our customers to maintain an attractive ard. They just need to make one call," he explains

When we're done with your hydro seeding, you don't have to call someone else to fertilize. We can design a program to keep it looking good. It's all about installation, construction and maintenance," said Worrell.

Today Brien's Services employs 45 at its 5,000 square foot facility in Milford Township. It is a family business, with Brien as president; his father, Stanley, as vice-president and his mother, Karen, who is also very active in the company

Ready in red

It's not hard to recognize them you've seen the red trucks. You might say the colorful vehicles are Brien's trademark, with Crimson, his Dalmatian, as his is critical. It's no different at Brien's. A satisfied customer is the goal of each and every job.

Michelle Sadler of Milford has been a satisfied customer for over twenty years. She has looked to Brien's for a wide variety of services from lawn care to sprinklers to Christmas décor and says "they are pretty much perfectionists. As it states on their contract, they do everything that they say they will do."

"They make sure you're happy and if there are any problems, they correct them," she

She appreciates the fact that they're reliable. "They don't leave you hanging. It's done in the time frame they say that it will be. If inclement weather forces a delay, they always promptly notify you.'

There are several obvious benefits to using a lawn/landscape service. . One is the free time it gives customers, allowing them to spend their time on other activities. Barren yards in new construction can have a more lush and lived-in look, and a landscape re-design can give a totally new look to an existing home.

"Some people simply don't have the time, and some just want a more professional look," adds Worrell. "Choosy customers will find the detailed professional look to their lawn that they desire when they choose our service."

If you're thinking of spring-cleaning, don't forget your yard!

Now that spring is in the air, it's time to get your lawn and which is gearing up for the sumStan and Brien Worrell operate a full-service landscaping business. the scenery. Spring is also a good time for planting because it

allows plants to establish growth

before the warm summer

months. Brien's can start your landscape off on the right foot with a number of services from gutter cleaning, spring yard clean up, fertilizing, sod installation, tree planting, cutting and pruning, flower installation, perennial and annuals, summer or fall bulbs. They'll advise on the appropriate time for seasonal plantings. This is the time of the year to plant trees and shrubs because the survival rate for new

plantings is the best. It's also the perfect time to hydro seed and Brien's is now accepting contracts for lawn care, cutting, and fertilizing. They also install new sprinkler systems as well as perform

will install them based upon the customer's desire. Demos are available so that customers can experience firsthand the beauty and ambience they add to the landscape.

Switching gears

Although spring is here and winter snow seems well behind us, Brien's continues to service its customers throughout all of the seasons. In the winter, snow removal and salting are additional ways Brien's meets the fullservice needs of its customers. Another convenient service they provide is putting up and taking down holiday décor.

Giving back to the community

If the Worrell name sounds familiar - it should. Worrell has been active in the community in various ways, but he especially enjoys participating in youth sports as past vice president and commissioner for Milford

Mustangs football and current president of Milford Youth Baseball and Softball Association. He also participates in the many local events such as Milford Memories, the Ice Festival and Car Show.

Courtesy photo

"I do feel it's important to give back to the community," he said. "My business and my home are in the township. We're not going anywhere. We are a part of this community."

He also appreciates being voted the #1 landscaper two years in a row by the HomeTown News survey.

"it's really appreciated because it's giving us recognition for the high level of service that we constantly strive to achieve with our customers" said Worrell.

Brien's serves commercial and residential sites in Southwest Oakland County and is located at 4964 Technical Drive in Milford.

Contact them at (248) 685-7276, or visit their website at www.briensservices.com.



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Break out of beige with style

By Rose Bennett Gilbert COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

I hate our bedroom. • It has beige grasscloth walls and beige wall-towall carpeting. I tried to brighten it up with an orange duvet and patchwork pillows on the little loveseat, but it just looks more and more tired. I've decided that my "country rustic" phase is past and that I need a fresh new look. Any suggestions will be appreciated.

. You are suffering A: from the "beige blahs," a self-inflicted wound caused by a combination of fear and inertia. Beige is easy. It makes no demands on your decorating skills - or your emotions. At the same time, beige is like a middleof-the-road politician: no comment, no commitment, nothing to get excited about.

There are those who would argue that beige can be a good thing in a bedroom, where restful sleep ranks high on the wish list. But other, more engaging things can happen in a bedroom, too, so we side with the more-extroverted, who thrive on interesting colors and patterns. As the bedroom we show here proves so ably, you can break out of your beige inertia with great style. without going to extremes -nothing raucous enough to keep you awake at nights.

It features another color scheme that's as easy to work with as beige, the can't-fail combo of blue and white. New York designer T. Keller Donovan has smoozed the great go-togethers into a bedroom that's as classic as 18th century Delftware. Deconstruct the energy in his blend of blue-and-white patterns and we see that they

almost - but don't quite match on the loveseat, the standing screen "headboard" and the toile skirt on the white-covered bed. Even the Chinese garden seat and the over-scaled framed prints acknowledge the overall color scheme without losing their own identities.

That's why almost everyone loves blue-and-white: it almost always succeeds, even in the most timid of hands.

Far from timid, Donovan's final strokes of genius include that seriously big green plant and the sensuously soft shadings ("Silhouette" by Hunter Douglas) that keep the wide modern window from intruding on the bedroom's classic grace. (For more on the window treatment, click on www.hunterdouglas.com.)

. My mother insists a that she has read somewhere about curtains and chair covers that are knitted to look like sweaters. I'd love that look for our tiny little library - what could be cozier! Could I make these myself? I'm Irish - so is my mother, of course - and we both knit like fiends.

. As always, there's A:more to it than just wrapping up your windows or favorite club chair in a cozy sweater. Unlike a beloved cardigan, these knits may be fused to a cotton backing to provide the stability that allows yarn goods to be sewn into serviceable slipcovers or curtains. The end result is very new and totally charming.

One resource, Donghia Furniture/Textiles, a high-end designer showroom, imports the knits from Metaphores, the European weavers. For more information, click on www.donghia.com.

• I want to do over • the study, as a 30th birthday surprise, for my very-opinionated husband. He dresses preppy and is very particular about his clothes. In fact, I don't even dare buy him a tie. So you can imagine how afraid I am to pick out wallpaper and fabrics! Can you steer me to a safe harbor?

. I can at least steer A you to two smart harbor masters: you won't go wrong with Ralph Lauren, the man who reinvented preppy and turned it into a billion-dollar concept.

And now - just in time to solve your problem - comes another collection of classics from --- of all sources -Brooks Brothers, that redoubtable 187-year-old fashion house that has been called the single greatest influence on men's fashions in America.

Brooks is teaming up with another celebrated American company, F. Schumacher & Co. — a youngster of 116 years - whose Gramercy brand is producing the collection of wall papers that features shirting stripes, tie silk patterns, even gray flannels with the Brook's Golden Fleece symbol.

Classic comes out of the closet! It seems a perfect fit for your husband. Call (800) 332-3384 to find out where it's available near you.

Rose Bennett Gilbert is the co-author of "Hampton Style" and associate editor of Country Decorating Ideas. Please send your questions to her at Copley News Service, P.O. Box 120190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. or online at copleysd@copleynews.com. O Copley News Service.www.copleynews.com

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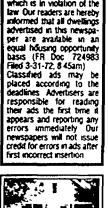
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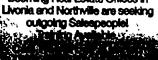
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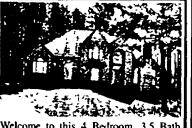
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MILPORD - Enjoy views of the take from this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse! Home is freshly panted with new laminate floor, neutral carpet, large bedrooms, updated kitchen which includes all appliances. Seler will pay \$1 000 towards purchaser closing cost \$118,900 (LSZMa)

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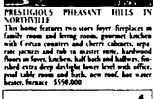


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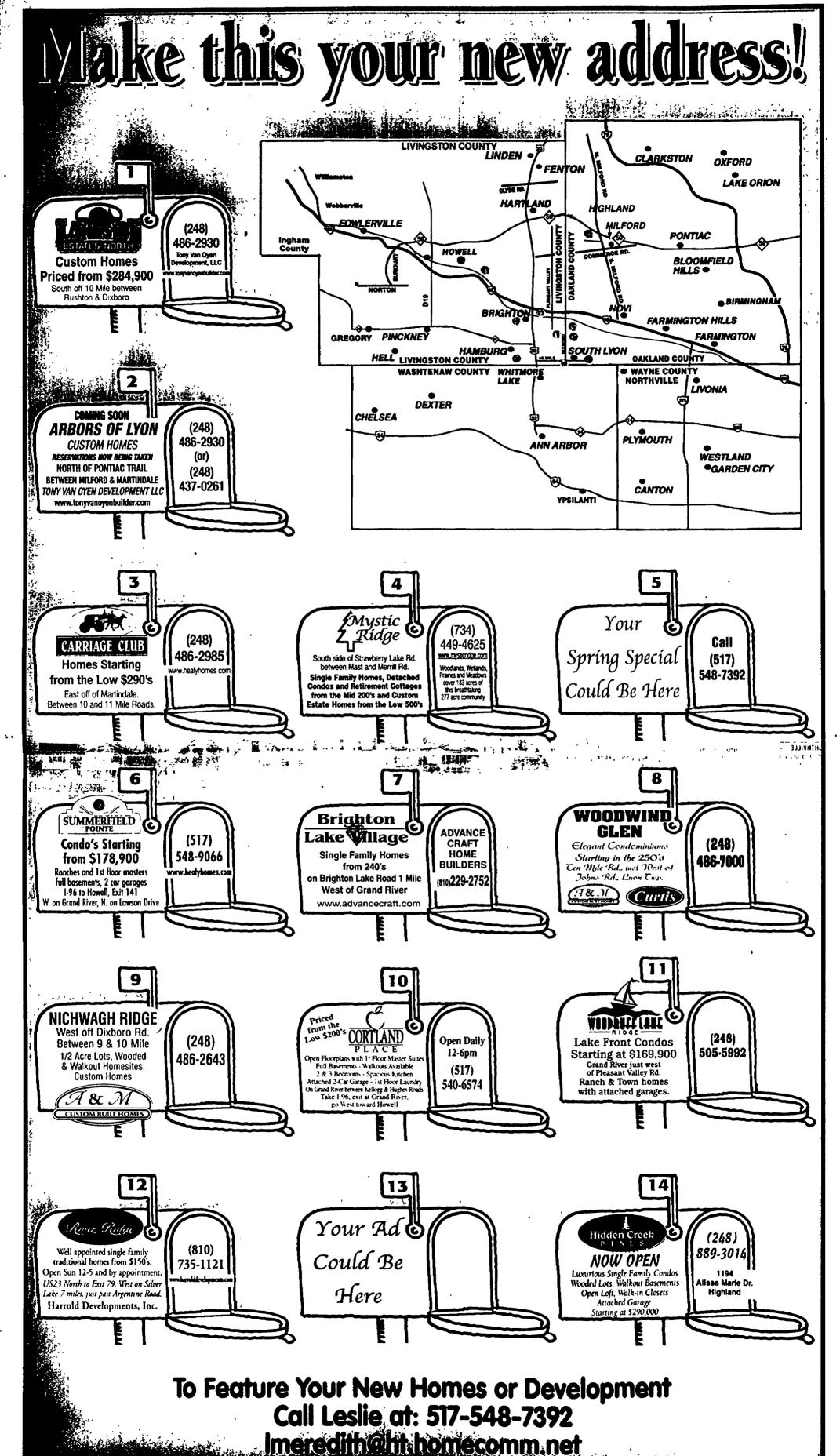
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(413)

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Very clean, 1100sq ft, 2 br. (Ig master) 1½ bath, bsmt. iances, c.a., lawn service \$750 No pets 248-347-0028 SOUTH LYON, 1,300sq R + bsmt, 2 br, 15 bath Quie deluxe townhouse, newer sub private deck, att garage. \$1095/mo 810-923-5267

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Absolutely no money needed w/No Banks Needed*!!

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br 2,100sq ft., w/appliances, full walkout bsmt \$1200/mo + ublibes REIAL 810-333-2666

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yard, ig garage \$1545/mo

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HARTLAND- Newly remodeled

1400sq ft., 3br., on Majestic Golf course, walk to Village & Hartland schools \$1,050/mo

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HOWELL Waterfront, all sports Thompson Lake 2 BR, 1 bath, w/walkout No smok-

MILFORD - Small 3 br home

setting w/state land on : sides No smolung/pets 1st 6 mo \$775/mo Then \$875

NEW HUDSON totally remod-eled, 3 br, 2 bath, walking dis-tance to Walmart & Dolson

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bdrm,

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8 BITTEN LAKEFRONT - 4 BR.

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incl \$675/mo 517-672-6434

last & security 734-358-3870 MORTHVILLE, 3 bedroom, 2 Hais/Buidings

bath 2 car garage deck, great area & schools No dogs \$1 300/mo (248)349-3404 LIVINGSTON **NOVI 3 bdrm 1 bath 1200** sq ft Private setting fenced yard Walled Lake Schools \$1,100/mo (248) 926-1249

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NOVI. 5 br. 25 baths acreage \$1700 No pets No calls after 8pm 248-349-7482

NOVI 3 br ranch 2 baths c a , 2 car garage deck in nice sub \$1390/mo 248-380-1864 PINCKNEY 3 000sq ft colo-nul 3 br 2 baths 2 great w fireplaces

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(85)

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(23)

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OPEN SURIDAY * 1-4 PM 1060 STEPH * BRIGHTON 2 BPs, 2 baths. End unit ranch condo Edra large lutchen witherny cathoris and stamless saled apphances. Master lude winhurbool lub & separate shower Deck & lots of stor-

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HOWELL 15. baths. Charming updated 3 BR ranch on nearly e Beauthul. wooded fenced tot. Open fir plan challed livers feathers include fireplace, ceramic, jef-finished liver level and more! \$220.000.

\$220,000

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2 BRs 25 baths 14-36 W to McSrept intersection po N on
Brockway barn L on Redstone to condo ARM CONSTRUCTION
Dating 2 BR 2 5 BA, bring mt wegas frepoce, both a moyeft window & nouth pumbed for bath 2 car parage 8 deck Gorgbost setting
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Carl Yagnetti 810-844-2253

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MLS #24

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\$184,900

BRIGHTON

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3883 HORBACK * FOWEDPINLE

4 88s. 3 5 baths Sprawfing ranch home kas had a complete inakeover writings addition in 1996 17.6 Acres Spilis available Great for horses whome open and some woods Grand River to south on Hopback to home

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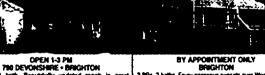
3 BRs, 1 bab. Breathcaing view of lake from this authentic log home? Properly is embellevable high on world built widered late access to chain of lates! Home already has some updates? \$220,000 MR.S #25013000 Suo Bennes 734-040-0400 South Lyon -



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HIGHLAND

3 BRs 15 baths: Lake privileges to all sports Duck Lake Immaculate home features completely remodeled latchen new sendows, furnace central air 1522 sq. ft. many errors Decetions M 95 to Narvey Lake (N) to Chevron (E) to Tara MLS #25032156

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BY APPOINTMENT ONLY



OPEN SUNDAY • 1-4:30 PM 11586 NORWAY • HARTLAND SSST LAYTON HOAD * PUMPLEYVALLE 3843 55 bits 55 propriet from construction at samp to you. The charming Loonal features. 1728 so 18. In; littles: 8 dining rm open design relate document is a bundly CA fall some design with works? 2 or propriet in or country and let Count to Have you for committees. MLS #25009536. SSST COUNTRY STATE OF THE PUMPLEY PUMP 3 BRs 1 bath Ranch with approx. 50 on canal to private all sports take. About 1 mile E. of US23 south of 59 (High and Rd.). 59 to Cundy right or S. to Norway.



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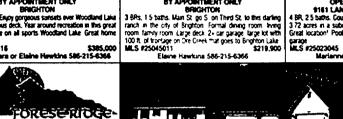
4 BR, 2.5 baths. Country style harmhouse on incredible field. 3.72 acres in a subdivision. 2416 sq. 8. Brighton schools. Great location! Pool, spa room w/8 person hot lab. 4 car

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Quality custom built new homes available starting in the high 170 s. Ranch, Cape Lod and 2 Story homes already built and ready to move into Also vacant sites available Subdivision located at Linden just walking distance from downtown shopping golf and takes? Model will be open Finday-Sunday 12-5pm Directorus. 21 to Sirvet Lake Rd west to Bridge Street North to East on Roiston Road south into Forst Ringle Gliens Subdivision.



3 Bhs. 35 basis Seautiful home on 114 acres in great sub Fabulous 2 story deck & bartistic views from every window Professionally decreased & great for entertaining Amesone In El. walkout, D-19 to Amberger & to Prince Edward L. to Likeshwa night.
MLS #25012567 \$399,500

OPEN SUNDAY - 123 PM
1266 PEAYY ROAD - HOWELL
3 BRS 2 biths. Very well-maintained home features a tamby room wimpressive comershare ferplace pado overlook
ing a natural wood setting, a large raised 20x20 deck &
18-12 sized South off Mason on Peayy Rd. West of 0.13
MLS #25019742
S19 900
Dennis Devidson 313-443-6117 - 810-844-2631



BPs 35 but to all here, a bis state 7 ston aferro a 27





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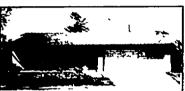
Countyard w/wrought iron gate, ceramic toyer GR w/stone trpic & vauted ceiling Library wcathedral colling hugh lotchen with apptainace conter Finished W/O LL whatural fireplace 2 BR w/full BA, wooded lot. (F05COU) 248-349-5600 \$499,900



SOUTH LYON Home Sweet Home
Popular Eagle Heights GR w/doorwalf to private
wooded lot. Brick patio & fence Elegant wood windows,
gas finjte, apper loft w/vaufed cestings Pergo, ceramic & carpet floors. FF M8R Glass block windows & C/A. (F26KES) 248-349-5600 \$246,900



WEST BLOOMFIELD Fabulous Walkout Bring your fussiest buyer to this elegant colonial Maple cabinets/fatchen, grantle in all baths. 2-story family from wwooded views Newer deck & brick pavers 3 car garage. Grand master suite. Freshly painted (F01PEM) 248-349-5600 \$689,900



LIVONIA Wonderful Ranch
Curb appeal & updated ranch 3 BR, 15 BA with newer
lotchen windows, hardwood furtures paint and
insulation. Two car attached garage and full basement
Nice guest street. (F31GOL) 248-349-5600 \$229,900



SOUTH LYON Custom Built Retreat Professionally decorated custom woodwork, lighting lot widesigner cherry cab grante W-I party & all stanless upgraded appls. Most awesome fin LL wrfut bar bilhard area media rm stream rm & exercise rm (F78GRE) 248-349-5600 \$637,500



SOUTH LYON Country Setting & Space 4 BR w/many updates. Some are newer furn/AC roof most windows. BA & kit. Large deck & above-ground poof. Mature trees 2 car gampe pius 2 story barn South Lyon schools. FR & DR. Master privacy fence (F19WIL) 248-349-5600 \$239,900



A delight to see 2 bedroom 2 bath garage Flonda room plus central are & 4 celling fars. Enjoy clubhouse & beach on Crooked Lake Newer brick patio off Florida room Covered porch 55+ community (F12LEX) 248-349-5600 \$137,000



NOVI Prestigious Bellagio Exceptional entertaining home w/4 BR 3 2 BA, library 2 staircases, gournel laticher & top of the line appliances Master retivat custom decor-taux finishing two trpics upper terrace, lower walk-out w patio & cust draperies \$1,599,000 (F05BEL) 248-349-5600



NORTHYILLE Spectacular Colonial Huge 4 BR 2.5 BA home w/enormous gourmet intchen w/maple cabnets and hardwood floors Winding staurcase, MBR w/master BA & WC 2 freplaces, 3 car garage WO basement and dual heating & cooling (F65HIL) 248-349-5600



FARMINGTON HILLS Specious Coloniel Newer 4 BR including large master state, 2.5 BA. Open Boor plan wifireplace in FR. Two car all garage. Ist floor laundry Extra high basement ceiling. Two-tier cedar deck off kitchen. Excellent landscaping. (F52ELM) 248-349-5600 \$374,900



CANTON Won't Lest
Beauthil brick ranch w/3 BR, 25 BA & FFL. Great
location-right in the heart of town. Micely updated,
awesome finished basement & private yard. Oversized
FR & lutchen Lots of updates inc roof, timm & windows (F29FRA) 248-349-5600



BLOOMFIELD HILLS Huge Value
3 BR end eint wiff instricted 2 BR's up w/cath cell
bath Newer Pergo wood fir T/0 FF GR w/2-st cath cell
marble surround tript. wid & brt deck, lot w/newe
appts Fin LL w/4th BR, 3 BA, FR w/2nd krptc, lib (F28SOU) 248-349-5600

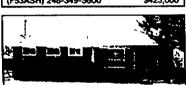


CANTON Elegant
4 BR 2.5 BA custom built cape cod w/upgrades
Gramte cherry & prem lighting profess indiscip
Special designed windows ceilings lib, FF MBR w/2
WICs 2-sided trpic & GR Howd firs Approx 1/2 acre (F90ADR) 248-349-5600



NOVI Elegant Living
4 bedroom colonial to move in. Wonderful lot. Great kitchen w/large cabinets French doors to gorgeous family room Master such ew/NIC Wonderful master bath Must see home Looks like a model

(F53ASH) 248-349-5600



GARDEN CITY Brick Ranch Home 3 bedroom 2 bath updated home Virty windows, newer flooring. Finished basement, 1.5 car garage, tenced yard newer cement, corner lot, garden window in kitchen. (F55CLA) 248-349-5600 \$155,000



CANTON Wow - What A House
Loaded w'extras 4 BR 3 2 BA master suite w/MC
etted tub stting room Krithen w/bush-ins Dua
staircase 2 story loyer 9 it ceilings fiveplace in family
room Professionally landscaped w/brick pavers pool (F75DEL) 248-349-5600 \$474,900



NOVI Won't Last - Honest.
Superior 3 BR 25 BA colonial in excellent location.
New this year lottchen patio doorwals some carpet lewer roof windows & more Great intensed basement carbet drywall & full bath. Loaded w/extras. Move in (F05JAM) 248-349-5600 \$269,900



NOVI Almost An Acre Beautiful approx 79 acre lot in choice location with Morthville mailing Custom colonial w/4 BR, den 8 1st floor laundry Full basement under whole house. Newer carpet & roof shingles. An awesome opportui (F31LLO) 248-349-5600 \$339,900



LIVONIA Clean Brick Ranch
Wow! 4 bedroom 2 bath home ready to move in
Updated kitchen and baths wiceramic, newer cabinets,
freshly perited. WIG in master Parhally finance
basement 2 car garage gas furnace, C/A, tenced yard. (F07MER) 248-349-5600 \$175,000



SOUTH LYON Classic Custom Cape Cod Two-toned charry cabnets, grantle counters, upgraded trim and molding T/O Two-story GR wharpe store locd fireplace & custom manife. 4 car garage insulated and finished. Part-like yard with (F60POI) 248-349-5600 \$729,900



DEARBORN HEIGHTS Updated Ranch Sharp well maintained 3 BR, 1 BA ranch w/new root, HWH, bitchen cabs in 2001, refinished hardwood floors in 2002 new furnace & CA in 2004 2 car garage, re-landscaped front yard, raised organic garden bed (F01ROC) 248-349-5600



REDFORD Welcome Home
Maintenance free binck ranch offers 3 spacious
bedrooms & 15 baths. Updates include never
windows root & furnace never lutchen floor Survoor
to enjoy private wooded ravine lot. Finished basement. (F50ROS) 248-349-5600 \$169,900



NORTHVILLE Pristine Inside & Out 4 BR. 25 BA, 3 car side entry garage, generous room sizes, neutral 7/0 FR, LR, library, large lutchen w/W partry, formal DR. 2 story loyer FR. Sidewalks Award winning Northville schis Profess Indscop (F67WIN) 248-349-5600



LIVONIA Very Sharp Ranch
This one's a 10 Beautiful GR w/cath ceiling & fireplace
Master bedroom w/bath & walti-in closet. Gorgeous
finished basement w/ossible 4th BR or home office &
built-in entertain center. Huge deck on fenced corner lot. (F90DOV) 248-349-5600 \$269,900



PLYMOUTH Gorgeous Home
Large custom 4 bedroom cape cod is perfect for your
tamily Privacy at the end of a cul-de-sac. Great
Plymouth-Canton schools & all of the activities that
Plymouth has to offer In-sub swimming pool (F83PLE) 248-349-5600 \$454,900



STERLING HGTS. Elegance At its Best Exceptional value in every way on a private cul-de-sac Windows galore to let in natural light, vaulted ceilings FR wigas light & custom mantle in this 4 bedroom, 3 5 bath colonial + 3 car attached garage & finished bismt (F72VER) 734-455-5600 \$360,000



DEARBORN HGTS. Newer Built Home Offers open floor plan w/3 bedrooms 2.5 baths GR w frpic & bay window spacious dining room w/doorwall & kinchen w/oak cabs & loads of counters Master bedroom w'double closets & bath + much more (F11SIL) 734-455-5600



DEARBORN Levagood Park Charmert 4+ bedroom, LR w/rpic newer oak lot, bowd firs hoge mistr suite w/newer 5 bath 8 nemerous closers Updated firm CA, roof bsmt w/bar & glass block windows 12x30 3 season sunroom. Walk to area schis (F50VER) 734-455-5600 \$184,900



REDFORD Country Living in The City Charming 3 bedroom home w3 seasons im part fin bismit, refinished hardwood floors & ceramic ble 2 car garage + updated furnace, CA, glass block windows, plumbing & elec panel Bath wheeplaced tub & fintures (F16SIX) 734-455-5600



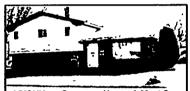
SOUTHFFIELD Cherming Coloniel
Oflering 3 bedrooms & 15 belts, limished basement, 2
car attached garage, tamily room writingbace, many
updates + 1st floor laundry his & her closets in master
bedroom Also 1 year home warranty (F30GRA) 734-455-5600 \$229,900



REDFORD Absolutely Amazing
Your jaw will drop when you see this updated 3
bedroom ranch winewer steel entry doors, vinyl
windows, furnace and remodeled bath and kinchen
w/oak cabs, vinyl floor and lots of counter space (F98AUB) 734-455-5600



and nice sized fenced yard. Doorwall to deck, hardwood



LIVONIA Gorgeous Home, A Must See 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/2 car garage. Very charming w/spacous living areas. Kitchen w/grantle counterlops Gorgeous bath w/double sink and tub surround. Newer carpet and some hardwood floors.

\$219,999



WESTLAND Be The 1st To See This Gem immaculate 3 bedroom, 15 bath colonial Freshly painted T/O gorgeous hardwood floors updated baths appliances, finished basement w/2 pinball machines beautifully landscaped and huge deck.

(F22PAL) 734-455-5600 \$139,900



SOUTH LYON Excellent Value
On this great 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch condo wifamily
room in finished basement, dining room, fininda room
vauted ceilings skylight Cheerful titchen w/snack bar
all appliances deck and home warranty (F17HER) 734-455-5600 \$89,000



WESTLAND Condo
Nice upper unit condo in Westland w Livonia Schools Deck, quiet surroundings tennis courts and pool. Nice sized rooms, low association fees.

(F50WOO) 734-455-5600



DEARBORN Facing Beautiful Woods 1 bedroom 1 bath condo in high rise with newer carps in luning room and bedroom Freshly painte throughout Lots of storage space rise with newer carpet im Freshly painted

(F00GAR) 734-455-5600 \$83,500



LIVONIA Pride Of Ownership Shows Large 4 bedroom 3 full bath tri-level w/2 car attached garage family room whireplace & custom mandle Large oak factien w/SS apphances 2 doorwals and built-ins Spacious BRs w/lots of storage & closets (F06ING) 734-455-5600



WESTLAND Stretch Your \$\$\$\$\$ Charming 3 bedroom 15 bath brick ranch w/2 car garage, nice finished basemert. Newer furnace electric, most carpet, updated bath. Hardwood floors in most rooms and home warranty (F84DEN) 734-455-5600 \$134,900



\$142,000

(F71VIN) 734-455-5600

CANTON You Can Have it All!

In this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch offers family room what brick triple, 2 car attached garage, finished basement, hardwood floors under carpet + newer roof windows 8 updated pabo door HWH. (F83HIL) 734-455-5600 \$215,000



DETROIT (FOOPEN) 734-455-5600 \$169,900



LIVONIA Lovely Newer Ranch Large 3 bedroom 3 bath brick ranch w?2 car attached garage partially finished basement circle drine great room wifneptace open floor plan large deck bow windows, oak kitchen w/dining area. Home warranty (F88MER) 734-455-5600 \$248,900



PLYMOUTH Perfection Plus
Premium lot w perfect floor plan 4 bedroom 2.5 bath
colonial w/3 car attached garage freplace in lung
room open dual starcase basement huge bedrooms
w plenty of closet space lelegant custom awnings



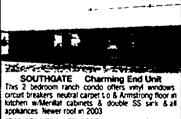
HIGHLAND Stunning Lake View
3 bedrooms 2.5 baths 2 car attached garage FFL FR
8. DR w/covered patos all on approx 5 acres of land
lake 8 wettands Approx 800 ft frontage on 2 lakes 8
your own putting green. Gar allows for 2nd ftr addition

(F04GAF) 734-455-5600



\$269,000

WESTLAND Everything New in 2004
Kitchen upgraded withoney maple cabs laminate
flooring Premium private lot whath to award winning
elementary school build future equity by adoing
garage Seller extremely workable. Let's get creative! (F60NOR) 734-455-5600 \$149,999



(F50HOL) 734-455-5600 \$92,975







NOVI Selliers Have Outgrown This Home Lovely updated 3 bedroom, 2 bith home whewer oak lithchen custom deck, 6 panel doors, leaded glass front door, Pells windows and more All appliances stay Lots of activities in the sub (F12VAL) 734-455-5800 \$214,900



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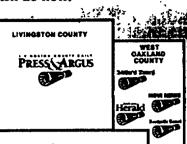
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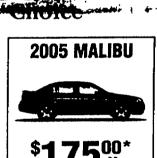


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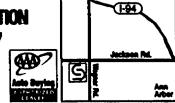
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> Human Resources O. Bez 2520 48325

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DRIVER NEEDED Experience necessary Exc pay & benefits, CDL-A/B required and clean driving record (810)227-1298. DRIVER- Local small package

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EXPERIENCED Gravel train driver, full time Call 517-521-4508

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FHA MORTGAGE PROCESSOR Experienced in analyzing individual

FHA loans Recurres detail enjoys busy workload Good benefits and pay Fax resume to 248-354-6551

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Human Resources ATTN: JM-063 P.O. Bex 252054 mfield, Mi

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SERVICE TECH Experienced Technician for hardwood floor repairs, Parttime Requires good interper-sonal skills, \$15/hr + mileage Call Steve for an appt: 248-335-3500, Ext 3084

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LAWN TECHNICIAN 3A certified & good driving record Pay based on exp Exc. work environment. Call Ever So Green, 517-404-5333.

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X PLAN LEASE

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\$186"24 Mos.

Stk #263

Stk #2663

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ance positions require profi-ciency in the following plumbing, electrical, carpen-

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2005 TAURUS SE 4DR SEDAN

ROUSH

Performance

up to \$6500`

REMATES UP TO \$5750

Was: \$22,780

A PLAN BUY

°13,786

A PLAN LEASE

\$145"24 MOS.

w/\$2000 DUE

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2005 EXPLORER SPORT TRAC XLT 4X4 UP TO \$4500 Was: \$29,765

A PLAN BUY X PLAN BUY GENERAL \$22,699 ***21,509** A PLAN LEASE X PLAN LEASE **GENERAL PUBLIC** 5143"24 MOS. \$196"24 Mos. w/\$2000 DUE

2005 FOCUS ZX3 SES 3DB

Was: \$17,515 Stk #2262 A PLAN BUY X PLAN BUY GENERAL \$13,886 **13,099** X PLAN LEASE A PLAN LEASE

\$161"24 MOS.

w/\$2000 DUE

REBATES

UP TO

A PLAN BUY

122,724

A PLAN LEASE

\$302"24 MOS.

w/\$2000 DUE

REBATES UP TO \$1000

Was: \$25,390

A PLAN BUY

\$21,504°

A PLAN LEASE

\$224"24 **m**os.

w/\$2000 DUE

REBATES UP TO \$4000

A PLAN BUY

\$23,800°

A PLAN LEASE

*185"24 mos.

w/\$2000 DUE

UP TO \$3500

A PLAN BUY

125,9<u>58</u>

A PLAN LEASE

\$210'24 MOS.

w/\$2000 DUE

Was: \$34,775

Was: \$32,880

Yas: \$34,070 Stk #1855

\$197"24 MOS. w/\$2000 DUE w/\$2000 DUE 2005 SABLE LS 4DR SEDAN SABLE LEASE DEPOSIT

Was: \$27,255 Stk #2456 A PLAN BUY X PLAN BUY GENERAL \$18,373 *17,310° X PLAN LEASE A PLAN LEASE \$195"24 MOS.

2005 GRAND MARQUIS LS SEDAN

2005 500 FWD SEL

2005 F150 4X4 SUPERCAB XLT

2005 F250 4X4 XLT SUPERCAB

GENERAL PUBLIC \$241"24 MOS.

w/\$2000 DUE

X PLAN BUY

GENERAL \$24,043

X PLAN LEASE

GENERAL PUBLIC

w/\$2000 DUE

X PLAN BUY

GENERAL 122,554

X PLAN LEASE

GENERAL PUBLIC

w/\$2000 DUE

X PLAN BUY

GENERAL 125,062

X PLAN LEASE

GENERAL PUBLIC

w/\$2000 DUE

X PLAN BUY

PUBLIC 127,286

X PLAN LEASE

GENERAL PUBLIC

\$272"24 mos.

w/\$2000 DUE

Stk #639

\$244"24 Mos.

\$270"24 MOS.

Stx #2532

\$361"24 MOS.

Was: \$21,835 X PLAN BUY GENERAL \$20,523 X PLAN LEASE **GENERAL PUBLIC**

2005 MUSTANG PREMIUM COUPE

A PLAN BUY *19,589° A PLAN LEASE \$361"24 MOS. \$405"24 mos. w/\$2000 DUE

w/\$2000 DUE 2005 MARINER LUX REMATES UP TO \$3500

X PLAN BUY A PLAN BUY GENERAL \$21,762 \$20,647 A PLAN LEASE X PLAN LEASE **GENERAL PUBLIC**

\$234"24 MOS. \$285"24 Mos. w/\$2000 DUE w/\$2000 DUE REBATES P TO \$1000

2005 MONTEGO P A PLAN BUY X PLAN BUY

GENERAL \$24,218 ***23,104** X PLAN LEASE A PLAN LEASE GENERAL PUBLIC \$229"24 MOS. \$279"24 MOS. w/\$2000 DUE w/\$2000 DUE

2005 EXPLORER XLT 4X4



A PLAN BUY X PLAN BUY PUBLIC 127,030 125,673 A PLAN LEASE X PLAN LEASE **GENERAL PUBLIC** \$266"24 MOS. \$327"24 MOS. w/\$2000 DUE

w/\$2000 DUE 2005 MOUNTAINEER AWD 4 DR LUXURY - Stk #849

\$235 24 MOS.

Was: \$38,200 A PLAN BUY X PLAN BUY PUBLIC 128,691 127,231 A PLAN LEASE X PLAN LEASE

GENERAL PUBLIC

w/\$2000 DUE

\$299 24 MOS.

2005 EXPEDITION XLT 4X4 REBATES Was: \$41,325 13 A PLAN BUY ¹28,918

*339"24 MOS. *410"24 mos. w/\$2000 DUE

CENTER **OPEN SATURDAYS 9-1**

OPEN SAT. 9-4, FRI. 9-7

2005 FREESTAR SE VAN X PLAN BUY 120,698 PUBLIC X PLAN LEASE **GENERAL PUBLIC** \$322"24 MOS. w/\$2000 DUE 2005 RANGER 4X4 XLT SUPERCAB Stk #318

2005 F250 4X4 CREW CAB DIESEL XLT REBATES UP TO \$3000 Was: \$45,255 X PLAN BUY A PLAN BUY PUBLIC 39,759 **•38,086** X PLAN LEASE A PLAN LEASE **GENERAL PUBLIC** \$354"63 mos.

w/\$2000 DUE

\$384"63 MOS.

2005 ESCAPE XLT FWD 4 DR 2. 3 Was: \$24,095 A PLAN BUY

A/X Lease Plan based on 63 mos.

X PLAN BUY \$18,103° 약KKK *19,117 X PLAN LEASE A PLAN LEASE **GENERAL PUBLIC** \$189"24 MOS. \$236'"24 mos. w/\$2000 DUE w/\$2000 DUE

REBATES UP TO \$5000 Was: \$28,020 A PLAN BUY °19,565 A PLAN LEASE \$272"24 MOS.

w/\$2000 DUE

Was: \$30,020

Vas: \$28,870

Was: \$28,185 A PLAN BUY X PLAN BUY GENERAL \$20,498 \$19,430° A PLAN LEASE X PLAN LEASE **GENERAL PUBLIC**

\$157"24 MOS. \$208"24 Mos. w/\$2000 DUE w/\$2000 DUE 2005 MONTEREY VAN

Stk #1201 REBATES UP TO \$5000 1 A PLAN BUY

X PLAN BUY GENERAL 122,548 °21,344 X PLAN LEASE A PLAN LEASE GENERAL PUBLIC \$322"24 Mos. \$374"24 MOS. w/\$2000 DUE w/\$2000 DUE

2005 FREESTYLE AWD SEL 1. 4

X PLAN BUY GENERAL \$25,739 A PLAN BUY °24,567 X PLAN LEASE A PLAN LEASE **GENERAL PUBLIC** \$233"24 MOS. \$284"24 MOS. w/\$2000 DUE w/\$2000 DUE

Stk #444 X PLAN BUY PUBLIC 30,465 A PLAN LEASE X PLAN LEASE

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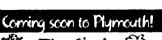
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ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S

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The award-winning Observer & Eccentric Newspaper is looking for enthusiastic, result-oriented sales professionals to sell classified automotive advertising. Positions are based out of our Birmingham or Livonia offices. The ideal candidate will have a bachelor's degree or equivalent work experience with at least 1 year of outside sales experience (media experience preferred). Must have own transportation.

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Please submit resume to: (Preferred) email: employment@oe.homecomm.net Fax; 734-953-2057 The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd Livonia, MI 48150

Please reference job code: OSR

To a design of the second of t

FOWLERVILLE HUGE BARN SALE 4000 items antiques/more April 23-24 8 5 9083 Judd Call for recorded list of fea tured items directions See you there! 517-223-0323 🕰 Read then

Garage Sales

Recycle. Help Wanted-Sales

ADVERTISING **SALES REPS**

\$500/best, 248-437-0345

DIEBOLD SAFE, \$3,500 Clark

electric forklift w/ charger, 10 000 lbs \$3 500 Old restaurant trailer, 12x60 \$2,995 Racking \$65, braces

\$15 Eunchroom booths vending machine \$5,000 Executive office furniture printers \$35, copiers & taxes, burn barrets \$25, Kenmore

stove, tables & chairs, pon-toon/deck carpet \$1 00/ft pallet jacks & lots more!!! Al or Jane, 1212 Fendt Dr.

Howell (517) 545-9093

FORD SperiTrack Accessories: Color-match silver LEER Spertsman Cap:

\$1200. Rubber loop hedlin

er: \$35. Class III hitch receiver \$58.

For cap information see

Tel 248-613-4959

FREE 4-ROOM
DIRECT TV SYSTEM Includes

standard installation. 3 Months Free 50 + Premium Channels Access to over 225 channels

GARAGE 24x28 (2 car) w/area

tantage 24828 (2 car) warea for workshop T1-11 siding 16 x7 insulated door, side entry door, you dismantle & haul away \$1750/best Call South Lyon 248-437-4840

JUKEBOX, EARLY 70 s

Seeburg Select-0-Matic 100 \$2,000/best (248)478-6913

LOTS of cyclone/chain link

PURPLE MARTINS

Purple Martin house for sale Trio castle 24 compartment house pole winch ground socket Like new \$175 (248)889-2323

SAWMILLS - \$2,695 90 LumberMate - 2000 and LumberLife - 24 Norwood Industries also manufactures utility ATV attachments, log

skidders portable board edgers & forestry equipment www.norwoodindustries.com

1-800-578-1363 ext 300N

WOLFF TANNING BEDS BUY

direct and save! Full body units from \$22 a month! Free color catalog Call today! 1-800-

842-1305 www.np.etstan.com

Pusical Instruments 7510

LOWERY Majesty electorgan

like new Death in family req sell \$25 000 (248)437-0936

VARIOUS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE Call (313) 933 8971

ARCHERY - Mathews Legacy Bow SKB case, site & rest Like

GOLF CARTS

Gas or electric Good condition 248-437-8461

new \$550 (810) 459 3400

7520

1 imited time offer S&H

(700)

HIGHLAND- 4/28-4/30, 9-5. Day care closing sale. 5243 Day care closing sale. 5243 Connors Lr. off Duck Lk. Rd. HOWELL- Baby girl stuff, age 0-18 mo., Barbie Jeep, loys, dressers, lods stuff. Ther-

LIYOMA Mutti-Family Garage Sale Saturday, April 23rd, 9am-4pm. 38121 Ann Arbor Road, at the Tai Chi Center

Sat., 3104 E. Coon Lake Rd.

W LYON TWP 4/22-4/23-4/24, m-4om. Furniture, house hold, yard equip bikes, exer-cise equip, women's clothes, more 55482 Park Place, W

off S Half Rd , N. of 1-96 MILFORD Apr 22-23, 8am-5pm. 12600 Willmill, S. of Commerce Rd & W of Pleasant Valley Estate es, deck & lawn fur

niture & misc items. items, collectibles 4/22 & 4/23, 9-4pm. 2792 Katle Ln., S of M-59 off Hickory Ridge.

NEW HUDSON Apr 22 & 23rd, 8-4pm 29870 Cobblestone Ln Movino sale, furniture, tools, home, garden, baby, sports. NORTHVILLE Apr 22, 9:30am-4:00pm, 47016 Elmsmere Household items & toys.

NORTHVILLE TWP. - Big yard sale! Fri. & Sat., 9am - Noon. 16580 Franklin, bet 5 & 6 Mile NOVI - 3-5 Houses Roma Ridge Sub Thurs -Sat , 9am

HOVI - 2 Farmily Yard Sale! Fri & Sat , April 22 & 23rd 9-4pm. 44013 Winthrop,

Orchard Ridge sub NOYI - MULTIFAMILY SALE 4/28 4/29: 9 unnybrook Lane off 9 & Beck

HOYI- Thurs & Fr. only 10-4 Curio s, chests & much more Had to move grandma 22709 Winfield Rd. Village Oaks, N of 9/W of Haggerty

NOVI. 18 Mile blwn. Taft & Beck, 24404 Simmons Apr 21-23, 9-3 Kids clothes New

SOUTH LYON Annual City-wide Yard Sales!! April 30th and May 1st 9-5pm Ram or Shine Sponsored by the City of South Lyon 100 s of of South Lyon 100's of homes! 1000's of bargains! SOUTH LYON Apr 22-24, 8-5pm 26211 Stancrest

ousehold, tools, toys, computers bldg materials SOUTH LYON Apr 21-23, 9am-4pm 9945 Calla Dr 10 mile & Rushton

Baby dems musical equip F150 parts & household items SOUTH LYON Tanglewood Sub-wide Sale April 30 May 1, 9am Off 10 Mi between Melford Wixom Household & children's items

SOUTH LYON - STREETWIDE SALE. Fri & Sat 8-7 Tons of Coca-Cola collectibles, household, Longaberger, furniture Tillson off Marshall at Silver

SOUTH LYON, Multi-family Thurs Fri,9 to 4pm Sat 9 to 12 Bunk beds, furniture, home

Moving Sales

ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

BRIGHTON April 22-24 8 30-4 1200 & 1206 Baywood Circle Furniture men's clothes, sizes 8X + below sports equip yard equip

HOLLY Apr 23-24 8am-4pm 7995 Hickory Ridge 5 miles N of M59 248-379-4595 SOUTH LYON - April 21-24

10am-5pm Household items Everything must go! 256 Lyon Blvd 10 Mile & Pontiac Trail

Baby & Ch. dren items (7150)

Simmons Little Felks crib eff-white originally \$350 sell for \$100 Tel 248-349-5571

Hausehold Goods

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"RENEW & SAVE" Special Renew your ad and receive a 10% discount off the cost of your ad

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Some restrictions may apply "Ad must be currently rnaning. "Green Sheet Classified Linors only. Linors only. Private party ads only. Business/commercial & real estate ads excluded. 'Musi ask for special to roceive discount.

AMISH MADE LOG BED w/Queen mattress set All New, never used \$275 (810)225-1282

BED - Brand New super pillow-top mattress set, in plastic, with warranty Must sell! Can deliver 810-533-0740

BEOROOM SET double bed, dresser, chest, nightstand \$300. Lg wood table & 4 chairs. \$100 Call 248-437-0696 or 248-921-0626

DINNING ROOM table, Ethan Allen, 42'x72', 3/8' beveled glass w/2 glass pedestals. Exc cond. \$500 810-220-0272

DINING ROOM Set, Traditional. Hutch, table wf 2 leaves, 6 chairs, table pad. \$895; Coffee table, mirror & others. 248-349-5564

(23)DMMING ROOM TABLE from small to large! 26"x54", leafs up = 54" round. Add for exten-sions = 54"x90" (No chairs) \$250, 248-348-2454

DMMMG ROOM, table, ig. leaf, 4 chairs, china cabinet, Paid \$4000 4 yrs ago. Selling \$1500 GE white ceramic cook top self chasing range, \$150 Kenmore HD king size white gas dryer, \$150.517-548-0819

DMMMG TABLE & buffet w5 chairs, \$400. Living room couch & chair, \$50 Workout Gym w/9 stations, \$75 Free standing basketball net, \$10

FURNITURE Must sell! Will sacrifice beautiful near new furniture: items include elegant Italian leather

sofa & loveseat (cost ove \$3,000, will sell both pieces to \$1,550), also have beautiful 13 piece formal Chippendale cherpece formal Chippendale cherry dining room suite, 2 longsized cherry 11-pece bedroom
suites, 2 cherry queen-sized
bedroom suites, cherry five
piece game set, 3-piece cherry
pub table set, all wood 9-piece
cherry lotichen set, cherry &
mahogany grandfather clocks,
two 3-piece cherry coffee table
sets, gorpeous 24 percent lead
crystal and solid brass tamps,
pictures, salk trees, etc. All less pictures, silk trees, etc. All less than 3 mos old & in excellent soon as possible. Please call 248-449-8667

New never used \$175 Call (810)225-1282

GET PAID TO CLEAN OUT YOUR CLOSET!
Drop off your terms and we sell them on eBay and send Visit hoopadoo com or call (248)684-HOOP (4667) 115 Canal St., Milford

GIRES BEDROOM Loft plus twin, full set \$700 (248) 349-5950

Large Glass Patie Table w/6 \$125 (810)231-2658

LEATHER SECTIONAL couch. white. Two reciteers, flide- ahed. Matching Leather rection

Majestic gas/wood Fireplace Never used \$400/best Call 810-220-0272



For an additional \$5 you can add the accent of the month

Call Green Classifieds today Sheet 888-999-1288

MAYTAG DRYER 1 yr paid s400, asking \$200 Lawnboy mower, 4 75hp paid \$300 take \$100 like new 23 000btu. Dyraheat Karoşeye heater paid \$120, take \$60 (248) 684-9098

NEW KING-SIZE PILLOWTOP frame \$335 (810)225-1282

NICKELS & STONE Table 4 chairs & leaf Light pak Electric Section 200 810-423-9872

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Quality Solid Oak Dining Set includes table 6 cushion chairs marble top buffet lighted curio cabinet Must See! \$3 000 517-304-3846

Students

(12)SECTIONAL COUCH 3 pc. w/matching end table Good condition. \$200 2907 N. Duck Lake Rd, Highland Call 248-431-7274

THOMASVILLE Entertainme Cabinet, honey oak, pocket doors, 34x21x53, \$200; 2 Bookcases, 35x82, \$50 ea. 248-348-0054

> UNDECIDED WHAT **CLASS YOUR AD** SHOULD BE IN? Put the ad under 2 differ **Terrific Discount**

Call the Green Sheet Classified dept. for ed dopt. for

1-888-999-1288 'Some restrictions may apply. · Maret mi receive disco

(7186 ij ances ORYER. Newer Frieldaire Dryer. Hardh \$125.00. 248-856-9873

FRIGIDAIRE ALMOND REFRIGERATOR Frost free Great shape \$175 Pinckney 734-417-0065

MAYTAG Washer and Gas Dryer both work well \$200/pair/Best, (248) 446-0067 MAYTAG Washer, targe capacity Good cond \$150 Call ity Good cond \$150 Call 248-974-7464 248 887-2850

Good cond barely used \$100/best (248) 446-3436 SIDE BY SIDE 30 cubic ft Refrigerator/freezer runs great \$425/best (517) 548 2907

OLDER FRIGIDAIRE WASHER

WHIRLPOOL over the range microwave, dishwasher, electric range all White \$350 best for all (734) 878 1662

Pools, Spas. Hot Tubs (7190)

6 ft deep \$500 248 887 3977 HOT TUB 2005 Brand new still in plastic full warranty can deliver Retail \$7200 sell \$3950 Call (734) 732-9338

POOL EQUIP. Solar heaters cleaning robot 517-545-9093 ROUND 27ft above ground pool good shape Tear down Best offer 586-206-1529

7200 Bargain Buys

2 - 3 speed fold \$150 for both up 16 (517) 546-8131 COUCH W/MATCHING CHAIR

& OTTOMAN, \$100. (734) 878-0833

If you're selling an rem for \$100 or less RUM YOUR AD UNDER PAPGAM BUY AT A SPECIAL PATE

Cart 888 999 1288 *ndar.*

Bicycles

Girls 24" Magma 15 speed bicycle hardly used \$65 Tel 248-349-5571

Exercise/Fitness 7215 Equipment **BOWFLEX XTL** Exc cond

wileg press \$1,500 new sell \$800/best (517) 546 2084 HOME GYM w 250 ibs of weights bench press flies curl bar \$260 517 206 8474

Life Rider, Mortic Track, Nortic Gold, Stair Climber, Pilates Bench, Ladies golf clubs CALL 248-685-7880 before 9 00pm

5320

Students

7215 MORDIC FLEX, TOTAL trainer \$75, DP gym pac, model 1500 \$35. Schwinn recumbent bits \$100. Nordic track strength station \$100. 248-437-3549

JOHN DEERE 725, 2884 54' front mount mower, 20hp, exc. TRACKER 755 weight lifting set w/accessories Exc cond.

cond \$6,300 517-404-0042

LAWN EQUIPMENT. 2 Toro Z's 1 w/new 42nn cut. 1 used w/62m. cut., comes w/awn vac 21ft. enclosed V nose Timberwolf trailer All for \$15,000. (810)227-6645

Natural Granite Countertops ROTOTILLER. REAR TIME. BeautiAil pretabricated Natur Grande 25-1/2" x 84" with Craftsman 5hp, like new, \$275 248-486-4684 1/2" full bulinose edges, \$410 ch. 36"x74" island too

bulinose edges, \$510 each Many colors. We take Vise MC (248) 486-5444 EVERGREENS in pots 6 ft.+, \$40 each You remove CEDAR, rough sawn, \$1 40 a board ft Cedar, tongue South Lyon. (248) 486-4666 oroove paneling - sidii deck material - finm Custom Saw & Cedai

Call for quotes 248-887-5049 HEADERS, 2. 2' x12 x16, \$125 each, or both \$200 Also 10in Craftsman Radial arm

saw, \$100 (248)887-6402 PIONEER POLE BLDGS 30 X40 X10 . \$7 990 00 12 X10 Ali metal slider, 36 Entrance 12 Colors, 2x6 Trusses, Material & Labor Free Quotes #1 Company in Michigan 1-800-292-0679

RED OR WHITE Oak Hardwood flooring 2 1/4'x3/4' Better & select grade \$3 69/sq ft Pick up (delivery avail) 15yr finish warranty (586)634-3894

DESK FABRIC PANEL

SYSTEM with accessories Conference tables with chairs Good cond 517 540-1155

Industrial Machiner, (BIC)

7240

JOHN DEERE 360MS mutti purpose saw with 12 in crete blade brand new crete blade brand new \$450 firm 517-404-0042

7340

cable! Free Dish Network System Top 60 channels + ocals in 2 rooms, \$31.99/mo Call 877-673-4741 today get installed tomorrow deo Games, Tapes, 7360

NINTENDO DS w/5 games and case Paid \$400 Asking \$200 (248) 446 0196

Molles

Farm Equipment 7380 ALL NEW 3 POINT equip. Blades box scrappers rakes finish mowers tillers much more 7 days 734-459-0655

GARDEN READY BARGAINS flower and Vegetable plants
Annual varieties in flats pots
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Prices, good quality, guaranteed Hoof selection. Come to the farm and visit our bulging eenhouses Bring the tarr Doc May's Greenhous to Doc May's Greenhouses 6805 County Farm Rd. Howell

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7410 U-Picks

STRAWBERRY plants 5 for a dollar asparagus \$1 501b 685 County Farm Rd. Howell

7415 Hay, Grain, Seed FIRST, SECOND & THIRD CUTTING ALFALFA HAY & STRAW AND BIG ROUND

BALES Call Rocky Ridge Farm, 517-404-3335

Students 5320

Sporting Goods

Huffy Center Court Portable Basketbalt System \$100 Tel 248 349 5571 5321 Students

Young People

If you are a student looking for a summer job, you can place your ad in the Green Sheet Classifieds for 2 weeks. The best part of it all?

it's FREE!

Please limit your ad to four lines and call us by 3:30 p.m. on Fridays. Ads will run under Class (5320) "Students."

1-888-999-1288 Toll Free Offer expires June 17, 2005. Some restrictions may apply:

This newspaper hereby offers the opportunity for young persons seeking employment to fist their names and skills, but assumes no responsibility for the nature of the jobs offered or negotiations between applicants and perspective employers. These are the responsibility of the parties involved. **₹37800-7980**

1521 HONDA HARMONY 215 sal NEW PING PONG table \$75/best Pick up tent, 8ft bed, \$100/best GPS Meridian Platenium (248) 486-5055

TRAMPOLINE extra lg adult Like new \$50 Portable basketball pole. \$75 248-437-3873

(1540)

\$ TOP Detlar Paid \$ for coms gold, diamonds, guns. Upik Exchange, (810)227-8190 **BUYING** Old/used musical

instruments, any cond Old Playboy mags (517)525-1601 SCRAP METAL SCHAPF METAL
Highest Prices Pad
Copper 0 70c-51 05 per ib
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\$248) 950-1290
Mann Metals Corp
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ECLECTUS PARROT \$900 810-333 2124

AKC Shih Tzu puppies two 6 checked \$600 517 548 2123



ow available. You can add photos to your classified ads to show what you are selling in addition to copy Ads will appear whe ever you want them to run under the classification you he cost for the photo will

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Excludes business commer cial ads Deadlines for Sunday publi

Auto Misc.

•🖁

(33)

LAB PUPPIES, AKC, male a femai shots \$250 (810) 632-7308 SIBERIAN HUSKY, Registered 5½ mos , male housebroken current shots, cage trained, \$300 Manilyn, (248) 349-5215 YORKIE PUPS AXC Blue & 200 champion lines, ales, 1 female & Adult temale (248) 446-6053

D::;s

YORKIES AKC 9 wks shots, \$550 Call 517-548-1505

7850 An mais/Livestock

GOATS - Bought and sold all breeds Fowlerville Call (517) 223-9107

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Compare & Save Treated fence posts Oak fence boards Wood wired vinyl horse fent ing Post holes dua Po barns barn stalls & run in shelters Material and/or installation avail Lic/Ins Free Estimates (810) 231-1788

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FEIGLES

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H(c)

Auto Misc.

8150

VEHICLE Will pay \$1.50 for each WILL MOVE cartridge 248-676-0476 **FASTER** (7828) Birds & Fish IN THE

7840 **CLASSIFIEDS**



WITH A PHOTO

be \$10 for the first day and \$5 per day for each addi ional day plus the cost of the ad copy based on the number of lines used Email or mail your 3x5 or 4x6 photos Call for addresses Photos con it required no refunds
To place your ad and get
more info call the Green

cation is Thursday at Noon Deadline for Thursday pub-lication is Monday at Noon restrictions

8150

iorses & Equipment

APPALOOSA MARE, 21 yrs old, chestnut, well mannered friendly also needs semi-ender \$700 248-889-2609

HALF TB/ WALKER CON,2 yrs; 1/2 TB/Walker fally, 3 yrs., 14 yr. Walker mare, 20 yr. 1/2 Arab/ 1/4 gelding, \$800 ea. or best offer (517)223-1004 REGISTER PAINT 14 hands

11 yrs old \$1 000/best Half linger 14 hands 8 yrs old \$1000/best 810-691-5030 REGISTERED RAY/WHITE

Paint mare, 2 yrs oreat dis-position awesome bloodines Will mature to 15 2H, must see \$2,800 (734)878-6587

exit 129, N on Fowlernile Rd to Chase Lk Rd W to าราช

7930 Lost & Found-Pets FOUND female white long ha cat w/gray/tan marks Lyon (248) 921-5780

TACK & HORSE AUCTION

Sun April 24 1pm 1-96

PASTURE BOARD \$125/mo

80 acres to graze 1000 riding acres hay/feed incl 313-215-5554 Brighton/Howell

10426 (517)468-7669

LOST Shar-per male brown Wrinkles' San Marino sub M 59 & 23 (586) 980-6376 LOST cat 1st & Commerce Milford White/gray/black fur Blue eyes 248-684-7774

\$000 Airplanes .

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apply
*Must mention ad to receive discount Auto Misc. **8150**

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1,000 Free Cars • 1,000 Winners • \$1,000 Hot Button Bonus Cash'

BUICK Dream Up • SALES • SERVICE • LEASING

"Your Western Oakland County PEP Connection" 130 S. Milford Rd. -- MILFORD (248) 684-1414

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Crey Cab

Four wheel drive 5300 VB XM radio CD-stereo power package powerwindows and tooks hit who el cruse control locking id "ere-

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5,631

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22088



REVOLUTION

40875 Plymouth Rd. • At Haggerty • Across From Unisys www.LaRicheCHEVY.COM

SS000-8990

SEA DOO XP. 1994 & 1995 Kawasaki STS on trailer \$4000/best 248-889-8647

(82) Boats, Motors

(m)

BAYLINER 2001, 18 ft. 125 Mercury outboard, open bow. ski & fishing pkg low hrs exc cond \$11 500 734-878-0403

BAYLINER JETSKI Jazz boat 1997, Ike new, seats 5 stereo \$5300/best 734-449-5910

CELEBRITY 1988. Rownder 18 175 h p Mercruser VO trader \$4350 (517) 545-5041

CHRISCRAFT 1947 Deluxe at \$10 500 (248)486-6862



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photos to your classified ads to show what you are selling in addition to ad copy Ads will appear when-ever you want them to run under the classification you

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The cost for the photo will
be \$10 for the first day and
\$5 per day for each additional day plus the cost of
the ad copy based on the
number of lines used
Email or mail your 355 or
446 photos Call for 4x6 photos Call addresses Photos will not be returned Prepayment required no refunds To place your ad and get more info call the Green Sheet Classifieds at 888 999-1288 Mon & Fri., 8am to 5pm Tues thru Thurs 8 30am to 5pm

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8150

Auto M.sc.



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button



is tax, thenso, net altimbertues. If thease GMS without on to purchase at term for predictermined price. Lessee responsibilities were termand miles in 20 aper mile, thet altimbertues plus tax, thense — GMS pricing.

CHEYY 1904 SUBURBAN

hitch. Decent shape. \$3000. Call (517)546-0644

passenger, 4 wd, 195k illes Loaded Leather Reese

(23)

GRANO AM 1998, 4 dc., auto,

red, 117,500 miles, Very clean. \$3200. (810) 333-5262

GRAND AM 2003, 2 dr GT Red, loaded, 21K miles, \$11,500. (517)223-4368

FORD, GM, CHRYSLER.

Spring car sale. County Used Car Sales, 818-227-3538.

(276)

CHEYY 1900 \$-10 Runs good Stack. Good tires. \$750 or best offer. (517)546-1573

FORD TAURUS

1992, \$1,000 Call 248-437-

HOMOA CIVIC 1981.

For \$800. For fishings, Call 800-495-0660 act. V367

OLDS 88, 1985 No brakes

load exhaust, rusty but trusty Best offer. (517) 204-2929.

PONTIAC 1994 GRAND AM

GT, V6. Buy for \$800 For listings, 800-495-0660 ext. C758

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EVULTUDE 4KP Outboard Motor, 1988, 2 cycle, forward, neutral, reverse gears. Separate fuel tank. Very low hours. \$200. (248)685-8189

(123)

FIBERGLASS OPEN BOW 1972 14tt., witraller, 2 new bres. \$250 (810)227-9101

FOUR WINNS 1996 Horizon RX, 18 ft. bowrider, 190hp I/O er. Barnaria, stos, covers jackets, etc. Low hours, exc cond. \$9000 734-634-0190

KAWASAKI 2001 1100 STX jet slo, 3 person, exc cond, adult owned Only 37hrs \$3750 includes cover & trailer (517) 552-6249

MASTERCRAFT 2002, 19 Skier, White/yellow, approx. 130 hrs., 310 hp EFI, depth finder, CD, cover, MC Trailer \$23,995 (810)227-5752

NEPTUNE PONTOON 1994. low hrs Great shape 20ft 40hp \$3900/best Moved (517)552-0886 810-599-8977

RINKERBILT 16FT. bowrider. With 85hp Johnson & trailer \$995/best. (517)223-3876

SAILBOAT 23 ft. Venture \$2,600 Call 989-739-2801

SEADOO 2000 XP Black and Yellow Fantastic condition w/only 15 hrs sance new Includes lift but no tra

SEAMAID 15 ft, boat, trailer, motor Fish & deoth finder Radio, canopy top \$1,800/best. 248-505-7683

Yamaha 1996 Wave Venture 1100. \$2,750/or best affer

8825

Salas/Parta s

XAYAX SALE - Heavner's Cance & Kayak. 20% off all 2004 Old Town Kayak's New Michi-Craft & Old Town canoes on sale from \$595, 2775 Garde Mafford (248) 685-2379

Boat Docks/Marinas 8848

BOAT SLIPS AVAILABLE a chain of lakes at a full service marina Call N & K Marine 734-498-2494



this Newspaper

Lito Misc.

FLOATING DOCK, 7 sections, 6 R. x 10 R. each, \$2,500. Ask for Jim L. (810) 220-0755

> (m)BMW 1979 R100T, suberb

cond Many extras Adult owned \$3,600 248-380-0064 60 KART- Manco Ouicksilver, 2 passenger, 6 HP, nice shape.

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1998.

Softail Custom, 7K. \$13,500/ best. (248) 889-8647 after 7

Honda 2002 Shadow Saber 1100cc 3,800 miles with

many extras \$5000.00/best.

\$2600/best (517)404-0042

JR. 80 SUZUKI 2001. Exc

\$2900 Or Best 810-231-3769

YAMAHA 2001 V-Star Classic

Black, 1 500 mi , extras, exc cond \$4300 517-304-4715

HONDA RSO

2001, low hrs. Good cond. No

race \$750 Calt 248-939-1447

TRIUMPH 1979 Bonneville

stock, low miles. New parts \$3 800 Call 248-939-1447

Off Foad Vehicles (NA)

HONDA 2002

400EX low hrs all stock. \$3 500 Call 517-304-8364

ROVER, CUV. (like Gator)

cyclesiParts \$

\$750 (517)546-5835

used less than 5 hrs

HARLEY-DAVIDSON Road King, (FLHRI), 7900 miles, \$14,900 810-227-1136

HOMDA

1998 Aerelite Traller-21 1996 Africa candida, Fully leaded, great condition, sleeps 4 comfertably. Tow hitch included \$5,206/hest. Call Phil Tel: 517-545-5045 \$600 517-304-4715 GRANDPA WOULD like to buy a not newer motorcycle for the road (810)227-9101

YIKING POP-UP 2003 Sleeps 6 like new \$3800/best. HARLEY 1997 Sportster XL1200, loaded, mint cond \$5,850/best 810-227-7383 248-446-1483

COLEMAN 1989 Americana Series, Sequola pop-up camper Loaded, must see \$1,990/best. 517-404-0042 HARLEY 2002, Electra Glide Classic, black, 3400 miles \$16,000 (248) 486-4427

DUTCHMAN 2001 Ultra Life HARLEY DAVIDSON 2003 camping trailer, 2 pop-out beds. Fully loaded Like new \$8,800 517-404-0042 100th Anniversary, 883 Sportster Custom, 4800 miles, \$7000 (517) 749-2475

JAYCO 1992, pop-up truck camper, fits 95 ft tp, week-ender, sleeps 4, good cond., \$1500 Call (810)225-1686

(\$110)

ARCTIC CAT 1987, Eltipre

uns, needs work, \$250 Call (517) 206-8474

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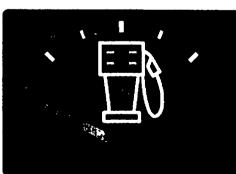
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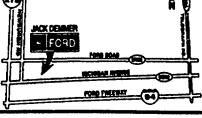
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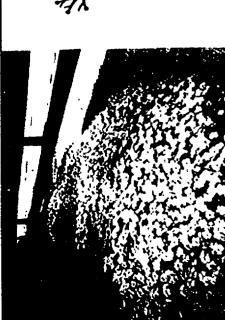
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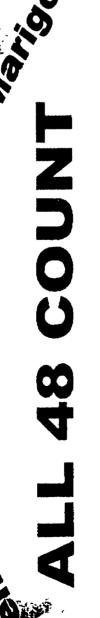


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vould stand up against the idvance thought into how w or easters every year. The key is to put ind New Englanders hunker down against dents in Arkansas experience tornadoes, Nebraskans get pelted by Lazor of Simonton Wii up against the worst imagina-and then prepare for it." a coastal state damage," says hail storms, resell your home

these tips for preparing your home and The experts at Simonton Windows offer

a disposable camera, tarps, tic garbage bags, fresh batteries, flashlight, family for severe weather: Tip No. 1: Make a home that can help secure your home and personal items immediately after a storm. Jse a water-tight container and include insurance papers and other items e disaster kit. bungie cords,

Tip No. 2: Have a professional con-

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Tip No. 3: Research storm-enhanced

the future because you're going "above ricane windows. Using these enhanced and beyond" to create a storm-safe home. from storms, such as impact-resistant hur-Visit www.simonton.com for information products may lower your insurance rates in Investigate products that offer protection

resistant windows featuring tempered and laminated glass with a thick, plastic interlayer. Much like a car windshield, this on Simonton StormBreaker Plus impactglass resists puncturing during severe

severe weather and serve as a safe haven during storms. Consult Taking Shelter from the Storm: Building a Safe Room Inside Your Home, published by the that is specially reinforced to withstand Tip No. 4: Build a safe room. Create a "safe room" inside the home

house that can receive the most damage during severe storms. And, once penetrated, these areas can cause wind to enter the doors and garage doors of your home. These are the four critical areas of a prehensive information about keeping your nome and collapse the structure. For com-

building products whenever doing

remodeling.

"Before any repairs are started, check your local building codes," says Lazor.
"Even if your home is just a few years old, codes change rapidly. The window or roof that was in your home just a few days ago may no longer meet current codes. It's not simply a matter of reconstructing the home you had. The law requires you and your contractor to abide by current codes when rebuilding after the storm. You can visit

www.fema.gov for more information. Federal Emergency Management Agency. Contact FEMA at (888) 565-3896 or visit

Tip No. 5: Make a videotape of your

menting the construction of the house and interior objects. When finished, make several copies. Store one in a safety deposit box, another with a family member outside Go slowly through each room, docuyour area and keep a copy at your home.

follow instructions and evacuation rules If a severe storm is forecast in your area.

is licensed in your state and has a stag-gered payment plan for services so that you don't complete payment until the proj-

ect is done.

"Finally, when rebuilding, choose ener-

to normal quickly may be great, do not jump at the first contractor who offers his services. Beware of door-to-door contrac-

ors. Make certain the contractor you hire

before selecting your contractor," says Lazor. "While the temptation to get back

information."

The Simonton experts offer some addiwww.ibhs.org/building_codes for more

tional tips for rebuilding after a storm.

"Get references and written job quotes

insurance papers, passports, credit cards and drivers licenses) with you if you have issued by local authorities.

Keep valuable information (such as

gy-efficient products that can save on your long-term heating and cooling bills.
Go the extra step by ordering building products that meet Energy Star^M guidenines in your area. Select windows with

vinyl frames, which is an excellent insula-

immediately of any damage and contact your insurance company. They'll tell you when you can start cleaning up and Once back at your home, take pictures

your windows, think about lowering your monthly energy bills by specifying windows with double-pane Insulated Glass Units featuring argon-filled Low E glass." For more tips on preparing for storms and living in coastal areas, call 1-800-SIMONTON or visit the Web site And, when thinking about the glass in

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HOME & GARDEN OAKLAND . Thursday, April 21, 2005. 19

8

Secretary of the second second

Composting benefits environments large, sma

By Deirdre O'Shea COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

L V L decompose dying plants. The nutrients returned to the soil create a rich recycler, using carthworms, insects, bacteria and fungi to humus that feeds the next generation.

By composting organic yard and food other Nature is an efficient

How quickly organic matter decomposes and its quality depends on the mixture of create a high-quality soil amendment. And composting at home can reduce the amount of garbage added to landfills each year by hundreds of pounds. waste, gardeners can cheaply and easily

materials, exposure to air, moisture content and temperature. Varying these factors for discussion, which can unfortunately intimidate beginners.
"The main thing to understand is that a better outcome is the subject of much

this is a very, very, very simple thing," explains Cheryl Long, editor in chief of "Mother Earth News

beginners to understand is that their grass clippings, leaves and kitchen scraps are the best thing to fertilize the garden with," she "If you put any kind of organic matter out on the ground somewhere, it's going t decompose. The most important thing for

These organic wastes are more complete in terms of what them have in them, she explains, than anything you can buy in a

The pile should be kept as most as a wrung-out sponge. Air needs to reach the bottom and center of the pile, so turn the compost heap with a pitchfork every few besides provide the nutrition — nitrogen phosphorus and potassium — that plants To throw away these ideal foods for your garden's soil is to squander a valuable source of energy. Organic waste does a variety of things

microbes. The microbes then release a material that glues clay particles together." This loosens up the soil to allow plant "They provide them in a good balance "Soil with a good amount of organic "Organic matter also feeds the soil roots to go in more easily. in a slow-release form,"

going to go in better. Compost makes crops more resistant to drought because the soil holds more moisture. Fertilizer is says. "It's loose and crumbly, water is matter will have better structure,"

different systems, enclosures or containers. It isn't necessary to enclose a compost pile not going to do that."

Backyard composting can be done with but many people do.

Any non-meat food can be composted:

dairy and bones, which can attract rodents. An open-pile method is just as it sounds plants, to one part green waste such as grass, green weeds, and kitchen scrapy) is piled up and mixed. — organic waste (a good ratio is three parts of brown waste such as dried leaves, twigs, straw, shredded paper and dead all vegetable matter, citrus rinds, banana peels, potato peels, eggshells and bread. Do not include meat scraps, fish, fats,

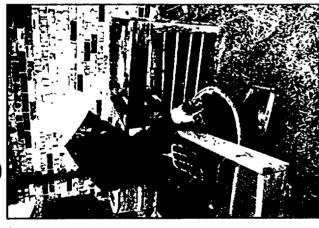
trench composting.

is sheet composting.
"With sheet composting, you spread out a layer of grass chippings as mulch," says Long. "Sprinkle them under shrubs and trees. This conserves water and keeps down weeds." Grass clippings should be spread in a 1-inch-thick blanket each year. crumbly and all beginning ingredients have broken down. Therefore, when you finish adding to the pile, the wait begins. It takes Compost is ready when it looks dark and slow the process. Compost can be used as mulch or worked into the top 8 inches of Even casier than open-pile composting about six to eight weeks during the summer to make compost. Decomposition takes heat, so winter temperatures will

post bin in the homeowner "Dig a little trench, take out the compost Leaves can be used as well. They are a little harder to manage, so Long suggests Kitchen waste can be disposed of with first. Or put them in a garbage can and running over them with a lawn mower shred them with a shredder.

you've weeded, landfill. Put it bi for more robust flowerbeds. Don't banish bucket from the kuchen, and just put the waste in the trench." Long says, "In a couple of months, you'll see everything has melted away." Cover the scraps with dirt and wait six weeks before planting over a

trench-composted section.



ifts soil made from his combackground. Composting is an excellent way to recycle organic kitchen and yard wastes.

back to work in the garden t vegetables and gorgeous precious organic matter mowed and raked to a

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Add metallic shimmer to walls, ceilings	Adequate lighting important for all ages	Brighten up home interior for spring	Composting benefits	Create a butterfly retreat	Don't throw away money	Enjoy the outdoors without the sun	Fix landscape challenges	Follow battle plan to fight weeds	Follow these guidelines from Paul James	Gardening can fit the budget	Gardening grows in popularity	Getting rid of moles and gophers	Grapevine needs sun and place to climb	lonizing air cleaners may cause harm	s patio door a security risk?	Keep septic system happy	Landscaper offers timesaving tips	Prepare for severe weather	Recommended mowing heights	Safety surfacing essential for home playgrounds
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Getting rid of moles and gophers

OF BOTH THE CHAPTER

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Burrowing moles disturb plant roots while searching for grubs, and gophers eat your vegetables' roots. The best technique to removing these pests are with traps.

style traps are effective, killing the mole or gopher as it trips the trap while tunneling ■ Harpoon, choker and jaw-

peanuts, chewing gum and flooding the holes with water

■ Gas bombs, poison

are not effective controls. Neither are devices

If you'd rather live and let live; repellents containing caster oil can drive these pests away.

purported to repel gophers and moles by emitting

annoying sounds or electrical impulses.

used to protect individual ■ Wire baskets may be

SOURCES: University of Minnesota Cooperative Extension; University of California Cooperative Extension

Copley News Service / Paul Horn

challenges fixes for landscape **Ise easy**

By Candy Spiegel DAILY PRESS & ARGUS

challenges of landscaping around the well, the driveway or the sepbeginning the process. Then, the utting in a few shrubs or flowers seems simple until actually field become obvious.

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Fortunately, there are experts to provide ideas, tips and suggestions on planting around these obstacles.

"When designing a landscape, you should think about how it will look in five years," recommends Steve Balbes, owner of Milford Gardens, "If it looks finished today, it will look overgrown in five years and you will be redoing it in 10 years." Balbes said it generally takes about five years for shrubs to mature. By allowing space for their growth, homeowners save themselves work in the future.

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doesn't end up too close to the house when Balbes also recommends talking to an expert before planting trees. The expert will know how big a tree will get so it

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"We pride ourselves on trying to educate our customers and try to give them as much knowledge as we can," he said. Here are more tips from Balbes.

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Driveway

allow enough room for snow removal, Balbes said. Evergreens are particularly When planting around the driveway,

Well

Balbes recommends using fake rocks on top of the well and then creating a larger flower bed around it to tie it all together. The rocks, generally made of fiberglass, are lightweight and come in a variety of prices. They can be incorporated into the

moved to provide easy access, without landscape so they look real.

When the well needs service, they can damaging the landscaping. ž

Septic Clean Out

Balbes recommends using an ornamental statue to mark the septic clean out "so you don't have to pay to have it probed every time it needs to be emptied," he said.

Fake rocks are also available to cover grinding pumps, Balbes said.

Grinding Pump

Septic Field

Balbes recommends keeping most plantings away from the septic area.
"You shouldn't plant anything that has an invasive root system that likes water near the septic field," he said.
Most trees should be kept at least 20 feet from the septic field.
When privacy is required near the septic

以際人 vulnerable to the snow. If snow is blown or dumped onto the plant, it will be damaged and look terrible when the snow melts.

Place a statue or a similar moveable lawn ornament over the septic cleanout to avoid paying for someone to probe the area when it comes time to pump the tank field, Balbes recommends checking with a

Photo by METHO NEWS SERV

are. "We can help them come up with differprofessional to see what alternatives there

ent ideas," he said.

For more information, contact Milford Gardens at (248) 685-0009.

HOME & GARDEN OAKLAND . Thursday, April 21, 2005-3

88 . HOME & GARDEN GAKLAND . Thursday, April 21, 2005

Enjoy the outdoors without the su

Retractable awnings can provide sun pro-tection and all of the outdoors' beauty from damaging sunrays while expanding outdoor living space and accenting a casonal maintenance of a stationary without the unsightly framework and costly nome's exterior. Awnings can actually 6 degrees, reducing air conditioning bills. educe a home's interior temperature up to cin, carpet, pets, drapes and furniture wnings provide instant protection for affordable sun solution for residential homes and condominiums.

ion, or turn of a crank, homeowners can greatly expand outdoor living space by prowhile providing instant, freestanding pro-tection from the sun. At the touch of a butviding cool, comfortable shade. cautiful accenting to your deck or patie by Sunshine Awning in Fenton, provide Retractable awnings, like those offered

with limited height. nstallations are available for homeowners ertical drop valance for extra shade proeet. Optional packages include motorized ection and privacy. Sturdy roof mount novement, sun and wind sensors, protecve hoods, remote control operation and a Retractable awnings come in widths of 5 40 feet and projections up to 16

and specialty designs. 100 percent solution-dyed acrylic. It's ng UV rays. There are hundreds of colors nold and mildew resistant and provides The fabric used on retractable awnings is loose from in solids, stripes, tweeds years of life while blocking damag-

Typically retractable awnings are the

mounting surface and retract neatly against the building when not in use or during winter storage. When closed, the awning is only about 8 inches high and 6 inches out. only type of awning approved within con-dominium communities because of their compact design. They do require a flat Condominium owners typically receive a

discount in pricing because of quantity pur-chases and most retailers offer support dur-ing the approval process through their asso-



retract neatly against the building — folding up into an 8-by-6 inch space. Retractable fabric awnings provide shade and shelter when needed without cluttering the view with poles. When not in use the awning can

ciation or management company Business owners find retractable awnings

sitting areas. A company's name, logo, and telephone number can be affordably added to the valance, which remains visible when accent their storefronts and provide signage as well.as instant shade. These awnings do the awning is closed. The valance can be well for businesses with outdoor dining or

> entirely. having to remove or replace the awning eavily and inexpensively replaced without

provide sun protection, reduce air condi-tioning bills and expand outdoor living space. In addition, they provide instant pro-tection where shade is non-existent. With such a wide range of sizes and colors to Awnings accent homes and businesses.

> choose from, retractable awnings provide a sun solution to fit every budget and need.

Sunshine Awaing in Fenton For more information call (810) 714-2200 or e-mail Kimberly at sunshineawaing@hotmail.com Check out Duravol's products on the Web Kimberly Rima is the owner of

andscaper offers timesaving tips

either for their children or themselves. many are involved in a variety of activities, "The biggest problem people have is a lack of time to maintain their grounds," Mike Bell, presdent of Bell's Landscape Services Inc., said. In most households, both adults work and Because of that, time to spend caring for the rard isn't always available. When the gardens

become overgrown and out of control.

Bell and his staff spend a lot of their time bying to educate consumers on what needs to be done in their yard. ren't maintained on a timely basis, they

protected during winter or need extra water if trimmed several times a year. Others need to be Some plants, for example, need to be it does," he said.
When looking at an overgrown or unmanage-

- Hour & GARDEN OAKLAND . Thursday, April 21, 2005

people have is a lack of "The biggest problem time to maintain their grounds."

> said. "Anything they feel they can't handle, we offer our services." and make recommendations for them," Bell

help homeowners achieve the grounds they desire.

Bell offers two additional time-saver tips to

out how it got to that point.

By Candy Spiegel DAILY PRESS & ARGUS

It all boils down to time.

- Mike Beil Beil's Landscape Services

the season is dry. Through education, Bell can help homeowners select plants that fit with their

We help them understand why it does what

problem by 60 percent. Once a month, follow up with a weed herbicide until the bed is under control. Then, spray weeds before they bloom

Weed Control

Most homeowners become overwhelmed by weeding because they don't remove the roots when they weed. Soon, the weeds return and

By placing a pre-emergent weed control in the beds in April, a homeowner can reduce the spread and it becomes out of control.

able yard. Bell said it is also important to figure "We see how much they are capable of doing "By the end of the season, you will have a basically weed-free bed," Bell said

Bell said. It is important not to do more than is with a minimal program, depending on the vice. A healthy lawn can usually be maintained **TAMP**

want to reduce the number of chemicals while still maintaining a healthy lawn," he said. "We are all environmentally conscious and

The basic program generally includes a pre-emergent lawn fertilization and two weed and feeds throughout the season "Anything beyond that would have to be determined with a vite visit," he said.

Services, Inc. at (248) 486-0960 For more information, call Bell's Landscape

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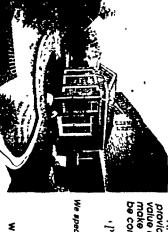
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lighting important for Adequate

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matter how old you are. Make sure your home is properly illuminated

may simplify their lifestyle and buckle down Once the kids have flown the coop, many While there are areas where you can cut empty nesters downsize their life. Seniors to live life on a stricter budget

back, you shouldn't skimp on important safe-ty items like adequate lighting — especially as you get older. Lighting is enucial to preventing falls and eye strain and helps you see properly.

Here are some tips to help you see clearly:

and the second

Evaluate your lighting needs

Assess your lighting situation by looking at how much light you currently have in and outside of your home. Is there adequate light available for activi-

Is it too dark outside your home to safely see the stairs or walkway? ties such as reading?

You might be unknowingly blocking it from entering. Let the sun shine in by opening curtains, pulling up shades and keeping windows clean. How much sunlight enters your home?

Sypes of fixtures

Look for lamps with rocker switches, which are large enough to be turned on if your hands are full or if you have poor hand and finger strength. They can be turned on with an elbow, fist, thumb, umbrella or cane.

Ceiling lights with bulb covers may look pretty, but they are often hard to change and clean. And, if one of the bulbs burns out or if the fixture is dirty, it won't emit the right amount of light.

If you find you need more light in your home, be sure to add it to all the right spots, indoors and outdoors.

Also choose fixture styles that clean easily and are easily accessible enough for you to change the bulb.

Put reading chairs near the window or increase the lighting in reading areas. Use three-way bulbs so each household member Incandescent lighting fixtures work well undoors. Place extra fixtures in work areas such as the kitchen or home office. You should have enough light so you can choose their own lighting level. Don't put unnecessary strain on y Reading areas Work areas ightlights aren't working in shadows. Z Put reading ch ·.. THE STATE OF THE S

viran on your eyes

Nightlights aren't just for kids.
Use them near the bathrooms and in bedrooms, especially if you tend to make a few trips to the bathroom in the middle of the Photo by METRO NEWS SERVICE

Adequate lighting is important no matter how old you are. Make sure your home is properly illuminated inside and out.

Add additional fixtures

Lighting outside your home at night deters thieves from entering and prevents trips or Outdoors

- Metro News Service

spring

Don't just buy the highest bulb wattage possible to maximize your light output: The

fixture could catch fire.

variety of wattages so what's recommended for

you need to check what's recon your particular lighting fixture.

Bulbs come in

Follow bulb wattage

recommendations

Simple touches brighten home interior for

Make over windows

Sidepanely used as window accents, complete with decorative hardware, is another treatment that makes a room inviting. Among the nuny items. Tavemier cames with Custom Interiors By Jane is the Amore line of hand-forged, hand-painted one-Simple valance toppers in light cheery colors warm up the whole house according to Tavemier. of-a-kind decorative hardware from Texas.

Jane Tavernier, owner of Custom Interiors By Jane, LLC of Commerce Township, utilizes decorative hardware to enhance window treatments.

With monotone coloring, such as gray, beige home, and pack the room. "In general, less is more when it comes to decorating.

"One of the biggest mistakes people make is

Inversion recommended using accent rugs for

bring in color.

and white, everything becomes sterile.
"You have to bring in color," Tavenuer emphasized. "If not with paint then with placemats, table

ly chosen to match the woodwork already in the POMC. Through her company, Custom Interiors By Jane, LLC in Commerce Township, Tavernier designs, sells and installs the big and little touches Presh from the Window Fashion Expo in Atlanta vernier shared simple steps to banish post-winthat make a home pleasant to look at and be in.

"The yellows that were gone for so many years are back." Tavernier said. "Green is back, red is a good accers color, purple is showing up in bath-rooms, laundry rooms and girls' bedrooms. I'm seeing the deep greens and deep reds, terra cotta, - and it's going to stay. ter room boredom. burnt orange

Accessorize

"Candles are always good. Changing the colors in a silk floral arrangement freshens a room as does If painting is too daunting a task, place a few "You don't need a lot," Tavernier said. accessories in a room for color. Mocessor

If painting is too daunting accessores in a room for cole
"You don't need a lot," Ta"
"Candles are always good. Cl
a silk floral arrangement frest
a soully new arrangement frest
a totally new arrangement
Color busts.

16 . Home & GARDEN OAKLAND . Thursday, April 21, 2005

Tavernier said, "A mirror can reflect the green on one walf." "A little bit of color is better than a lot,"

By Cynthia Grochowski DALY PRESS & ARGUS

"Wood shutters and wood blinds are popular nght now," Tavernier reported. "They are general

Lighting, advised Tavernier, is another way to

not taking into account the traffic pattern of an area." Tavernier pointed out.
"Divide a room in two and group furniture to

Drewing up the windows will invite the eye. Take up a home's interior from its long winter slumber with simple touches that The simplest touch for the biggest impact on a room is "color, color, color," Jane Tavernier said without hesitation. "Color is in. Paint is inexpen-

It's in the can

welcome spring.

sive and the bright colors are back."

Turn up the lights

"Placing lamps on the floor to shine up through floral arrangements will reflect off the ceiling and make the room appear cozy," Tavemier suggested. It really isn't that hard to breathe new life into a

the room look nice," Tavernier explained. "We tend to want to put too much furniture in our

"You don't need a lot of accessories to make

runners, dishes, etc."

allow room for traffic flow without crossing in front of people conversing." and take into account how the room will be used, Before making changes to a room, stand back

Tavernier contact Custom Interiors By Jane, LLC at (284) 821-7575 or visit Tavernier's Web site at For an in-home consultation with Jane www.custommteriorsbyjane.com.

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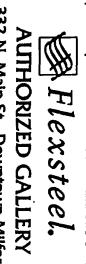
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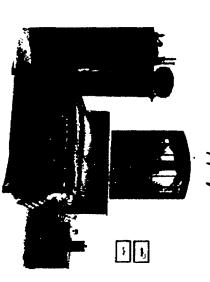
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will transform

my room in your home from ordinary into

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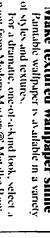
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Plaster to create the look have used a technique

walls and other surfaces.

íoday, Venetian Plaster is

For centuries, artisans

Photo by METRO NEWS SERVICE

easy to achieve.

right battle plan to fight weeds

By Paul R. Huard COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

JSe

acunce of a lawn, no matter the the answer is inescapable weeds. Nothing else seems biggest lawn problem is and sk homeowners what their

wild onions in your turf, weeds are also lawn-killers that can ruin your grass ermanently and require costly Whether it is dandelions in your tescue or ild onions in your turf, weeds are ugly. They / restoration

and they will exploit them to t ecause they are opportunists. If you have weeds, the sad t According to lawn-care experts, weeds thrive or places where your grass is weak. heir advantage. act is your lawn-They will find

care habits could be the culpnt

and inappropriate fertilization.
that permit weed invasion inclumowing too short, light and frequent irrigation, hatch, compacted soil, or dam Practices that can lead to weed infestation are ude a build up of age to the turf Some conditions

occur because they are part of your locate. ber one basic truth — the weeds that grow in our area are species that have Whatever the reason you have weeds, remempresent a unique threat to your lawn and particular growth

Weed Varieties ·

their mots every year) can spre the end of the season and come back from seed awn unsightly. Annual weeds (those that die at Perennial weeds (those that regrow from roots every year) can spread and make a

spots that are vul-

reable to runoff. Identify weeds specific to your region by con-

You will not go wrong it you follow these tips, courtesy of the Cornell University No matter what weeds you have, the first

line of defense is preventise practices. Try these options to get at the root of the problem first, before resorting to herbicides.

200 out weeds and encourages a thicker, more com generally do all you can to encourage healthy petitive turf. Fertilize and water correctly, and Mowing at 3 inches or higher helps grass shade recommended for the species you grow. Mow high. Do not mow grass shorter than

heavily ment. Weeds can gain a foothold in these spots and spread to the rest of the lawn if it is weak Reduce compaction. Pay special attention to used areas and sections next to pave-

 Repair bare spots by raking in seed in early spring so that the new grass can compete with the weeds that are sure to come up. alogs for tools that help get tough perennials out slightly moist. Check your garden center or cat-If lawn is thin, fertilize to improve density.
Hand weed. This is easiest when the soil is

*Let the weeds be your guide. If weeds dominate an area, it's likely that there is something dense stands of prostrate knotweed (Polygonum your lawn practices. For example, in some areas wrong with either the growing conditions or aviculare) are a good sign of soil compaction.



Proper lawn care will help keep weed infestations at bay, if pesticides become necessary, spot spraying is the preferred method of weed control. Photo by COPLEY NEWS SERVICE Control of the second of the s

Don't just pull out the weeds. Relieve the compaction. Violets are a good sign of low light levels. One solution might be to seed shade-tolerant tively control a wide variety of weeds with little risk of injury to turf or nearby ornamental

selection and application of chemicals can effec- Although lawn-care habits and weed removal can reduce weed problems, supplemen-tal chemical control may be required. Careful proper caution to minimize exposure both to the applicator and to other people in the area. Also, carefully read all directions before using pesti-When mixing or handling any pesticide, use

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Try these tips

According to Greg Stack, a University Illinois Extension horticulture educator es. They come up in the spring, the foliage matures during the summer, you have color in the fall, and in the winter Ornamental grasses you have spectacular seed heads.

Corner section. It includes information on understanding the plants, various types of grasses, how and where to plant them, and how to maintain them. care. Information about ornamental grasses can be found on the Extension's Urban Program Resources Network Web site at There are a wide range of grass, choices, and it's a perennial that tends to be long-term given the right site and proper www.urbanext.uiuc.edu/ in the Hort

finding me time in activities you already do on a regular basis — like moving the Recapture the exsence of summer by Mow your way to Zen lawn. Think of it as mental relaxation without the guilt.

model that is easy to use.
• Meditate. Let the hyprotic hum of the mower's engine eliminate distractions and Reduce stress. Choose a lightweight

Accomplish. Focus on the instant help you focus on important matters.

nothing like the scent of freshly cut grass.

— Copley News Service gratification you will feel when you have finished beautifying your lawn. There is

GET GROWING WITH

Keep septic systen

While grass may be happiest over the should be done to keep the septic tank septic tank, there are some things that itself happy.

Keep these things in mind concerning a

septic system:

■ Regularly inspect the system and pump the tank as necessary.

matton, if needed)

■ Use water efficiently. Too much water dumping into the tanks at one time stir up solids causing them to flow into the drain field. Doing multiple loads of laundry in one day is a prime culprit.

Installer:

■ Don't dispose of household hazardous wastes in sinks and toilets. Other septic system cloggers are diapers, cat litter, cigarette filters, coffee grounds, grease and feminine hygiene products. Septic system killers are household chemicals, gasoline, oil, pesticides, antifreeze and paint.

■ Plant only grave over and near your septic system. Roots from nearby trees or shrubs might clog and damage the drainfield.

age the pipes, tank, or other septic system components. part of the septic system. Doing so can compact the soil in the drainfield or dam-■ Don't drive or park vehicles on any

Activities Completed:

- SOURCE: Environmental Protection Agency, www.epa.gov

Comments:

Septic System Checklist

n happy

patio door a security risk?

of convistent performance even in rough

coastal climates.

authority for this infor-Description: (Contact local Septic System

ecording to statistics from the U.S. Department of Justice and FBI, there are more than 8,600 break-ins daily in the

entry in 22 percent of break-ins. If you feel your current patio door is not secure, Date system installed:

U.S., or one every 10 seconds. Most unlawful entry is doorway, with patio doors the point

tation of strcking in their tracks, not locking properly and being easy prey for burglars," said Hal Gardner, vice president of marketing for Therma-Tru Doors, which invented the replacing it with a new fiberglass patio door system will improve your home's security fiberglass door industry. "Homeowners want patio door systems that offer a high measure For years, patio doors have had the repu better performance and more security, so we've introduced new hinged and sliding and provide enhanced protection from inclement weather,

alternative

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gallons

Tank Size:

Phone:

Capacity:

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bedroom

conventional

security, style and performance...
To enhance the security of the patio area of e home, many Therma-Tru patio doors are that engages the jamb at two or three points fered with a multi-point locking system

as well as other security-enhancing features. In addition to security concerns, many patio doors are susceptible to air and water infiltration. To help ensure homeowners' comfort and trust in their patio doors,

The new Fiber-Classic® sliding patio door system, pictured here, offers a multi-point locking Photo by METRO NEWS SERVICE system and spring-loaded footbolt for added strength and break-in prevention.

patio systems that have achieved a Design Pressure rating of 50. This means the system withstands structural test pressure of 75 pounds per square foot, equivalent to a 171 Therma-Tru offers several configurations of

lonizing air cleaners may cause harm

mph winds; and prevents water penetration under test conditions equal to eight inches of rain per hour driven by a 54 mph wind. The system also includes a high-performance sill mph wind; allows no air infiltration under 25

tures realistic oak graining that can be stained or painted to match any décor. Smooth-Star systems deliver durability with the rich look Nice for new construction and remodeling, including hinged and sliding doors and 8-foot tall systems. The Fiber-Classic interior fea-When it comes to style, homeowners have many options. Therma-Tru's Fiber-Classic and Smooth-Star® Patio Door Systems offer the ultimate in style, performance and dura-bility. Both are available in a wide variety of of fine painted wood and they won't dent, rust or corrode like steel. Both are available In addition to Fiber-Classic and Smoothin four popular exterior colors — White, Stone and Bronze. Almond.

one that's right for you, Therma-Tru offers a custom Patio Door Configurator, a virtual design tool that takes the guesswork out of selecting the right door for your home. When home, you can print a complete shopping list for your local Therma-Tru dealer. The Pario Therma-Tru offers the Slim-Line@ and SPD® sliding patio door systems and the new PDF® hinged patio door. To select the you have found the perfect door for your Door Configurator is available only at www.thermatru.com.

- Metro News Service

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Consumer Reports" tested ionizing air

their poor performance as air cleaners and

their emittance of relatively high ozone

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Inside an tion of cleaner shown at the street of the stree oxygen to ozon Unlike HEPA air cleaners, shown at far right, fonizing air cleaners impart an electrical charge to the air, as lons, which are supposed to cling to airborne particles, ionizing creating charged molecules known models that are also electrostatic Reports." in their May 2005 issue. They are Brookstone Pure-lon V2; Sharper Image Professional Series Ionic Breeze Quadra S1737 SNX; Ionic Pro CL-369; Ioniz Air P4620; and Surround Air XJ-2000.

These models received the rating due to ndoor air cleaners may be doing more than they are advertised to do, includ-Five air cleaners received a Not Recommended rating from "Consumers ing placing users in danger. By Cynthia Grochowski DAILY PRESS & ARGUS

mistake ozone's sweet smell for a sign of cleaner alc. near the charging wires as their higi more than others. All lonizers can Carbon filter (for eders: ept) Oxone is produced as a byproduct when high voltage near the charging focused on for this report, add an oppositely charged collection plate precipitators, such as the kind we when converts oxygen to ozone, which then exits the machine and designed to attract the particles. flows into the room air.

The study, which appeared in the November 2004 "Journal of the American Medical Association", predicts that a 10-ppb increase in ozone over eight hours could lead to roughly 3,700 premature

All five ionizers failed the industry stan-

replicated for this report by producing more than 50 parts per billion of ozone dard sealed-room test for ozone levels

near the machine.

to remove dust, cigarette smoke and

pollen from the air.

cleaners for ozone levels and for their

near a sleeping person, on a desk or near a keyboard. Ozone concentrations are the keyboard. Ozone concentrations are une highest within inches from a machine's air discharge. deaths per year in some cities.

This is particularly a health concern when consumers take the hint for product use displayed on the product packaging. Some manufacturers show these machines

14-year study of 95 urban areas in the

A 14-year study of 95 urban areas in the U.S. found clear link between small increases in ozone and higher death rates.

worsening asthma and deadening sense of

coughing, wheezing and chest pain while

ppb for eight hours or longer can cause

concentration of more than 80

ILLUSTRATION BY TREVOR JOHNSTON/COMSUMER REPOR No federal agency sets indoor ozone limits for homes. The Environmental Protection Air cleaners need not meet ozone limits, Agency regulates outdoor air. Air cleaners therefore do not fall under the eye of the Food and Drug Administration. are not considered a medical device and

However, not all air cleaners produce

spent on air cleaners,

significant amounts of ozone. The

Friedrich C-90A, an ionizing electrostatic precipitator model, is very effective and emits little ozone. Another fine performer that emits little ozone is the Whirlpool 45030, which is a HEPA-filter model, Commission is reviewing data on all air cleaners that create ozone and is evaluating whether the 50-ppb industry standard is adequate protection for consumers. Ionizers now account for about 25 percent of the roughly \$410 million per year The Consumer Product Safety

More information is available in the May 2005 issue of "Consumer Reports". The article, "Air cleaners: the truth bettind the accolades," is available free until May 5 at

www.ConsumerReports.org.

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5 yards or more*

Follow these guidelines from Paul James

effort, because it's a hobby that's very unique masterpiece rewarding: You get to create your own levels, it seems to be well worth the garden know-how. But to gardeners of intion proper planning and plant all year long. It certainly takes a lot of time and effort, and most serious gardeners strive to achieve that beauty garden is a beautiful sight. healthy, well-maintained

process, knowing what not to do is equally as important as knowing what you should do to keep your garden thriving year-round. Keep your garden in tip-top shape with these "Gardening Don'ts" from gardener Garden Television). Paul James, courtesy of hgtv.com (Home & However, throughout that creative

andscape plants during the late summer. 1. Don't fertilize trees, shrubs, or other

retilizing landscape plants encourages new growth. And new growth is extremely they are ready for a rest as they begin plants have already been growing for several following spring. In addition, since your occur), which may not be apparent until the you live in an area where freezes suddenly susceptible to freeze damage (especially if nonths, by the time late summer arrives.

Don't fertilize your lawn with products that are high in nitrogen.

It's best to fertilize your lawn while the

grass is still green, especially in late summer to early fall, But don't use products high in hitrogen because turf grasses do not need much aitrogen that time of year, histead, use a balanced fertilizer with an NPK ratio of 3-1-2 such as 6-2-4 or 12-4-8. Short cartilizers enable turf grasses to produce an abundance of carbohydrates, the grasses, can store those excess carbohydrates throughout the winter months. So by springtime, the grasses have all the nutrients they



Photo by METRO NEWS SERVICE

When gardening, knowing what not to do is just as important as knowing what to do if you want to maintain a beautiful, thriving garden all year long.

need to produce a lush, green lawn.

Don't scalp a lawn, even if you're getting ready to reseed.

Scalping (mowing the turf an inch or less in early spring before new growth begins) only stresses the turf and encourages more weed growth by allowing the sun to reach

4. Don't use a preemergent herbicide two weeks before or after sowing grass

seed.

a lot of weeds in your lawn, use a postemer-gent herbicide. It will only kill emerging weeds and won't affect your sprouting grass grass seeds from sprouting, too. If you have from sprouting, which will also prevent the A preemergent herbicide prevents seeds

or bend in the wind, which makes them 5. Don't stake trees.

Staking actually makes trees weaker The trunks of unstaked trees are allowed to sway stronger.

6. Walk in garden beds as little as pos-

can't grow well in compacted soil. Since it's impossible to avoid, consider walking on a board. It will distribute your weight evenly and reduce compaction. Walking compacts the soil, and plants

has a chance to recover In the meantime, you're left with a bunch of ugly dirt clods, Doing so destroys its structure, and it may take months or even years before the soil 7. Don't work the soil while it's wet.

8. Don't overwork the soil.

which are not ideal for growing plants.

ty, contains more nutrients and oxygen, and is easier to dig in. There is a misconception that a good garden soil must have the consistency of a fine powder. That's why some gardeners conof soil doesn't compact as easily, drains a lot faster yet has more water-holding capaciby hand. The truth is that good garden soil its high content of organic matter. should contain a range of particle sizes and have a fairly coarse textural feel because of stantly work the soil with either a tiller or This type

grapevine needs sun and

By Jim Hillibish
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Plant a grapevine or two and you'll enjoy, a lifetime of free fruit, jelly, juice, wine and pastries. Your kids will love training the vines and eating grape pops ades ago, grapevines were common and on what.

Grapes need full sun to produce and Ignore most of the complicated cultiva-tion advice you've heard — the perfect soil pH, the exacting pruning, the many dollars for fertilizer and pesticides. I just let mine grow and collect baskets of fruit face two decisions: where to plant them in late summer. It's almost too easy. If you want to take the plunge, you'll

growing against old garages, fences and baras. Vines against the sunny west sides of poxches, were legion. They offered shades privacy and rain cover. The old Many of their ancestors still are around. arbor convenient to the kitchen door some sort of tall growing structure to climb upon and spread out. They are the

has protty much disappeared.

Part of this decline is rooted is the to maintain. Not true. polying that grapes are testy critters, hard to green and require a degree in horticulture soil. Grapes produce long, rapidly growing vines. The plant-tissue growth is astounding. Nutrients and water are critical. I've

ye grown grapes for years with mini-cork. Those two \$8 vines have pro-drinany hundreds of dollars of proreturn on investment in my

ignored the esoteric soil-additive advice and just dump a 3-inch layer of compost around the vines each spring.

You must prune your vines early each

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season to maximize their fruiting. Fruit grows on growth each year. I prune mine to 4-feet tall while the plants are dormant in early March (the bare vines of winter provide shelter to birds). This creates a big pile of last year's growth, I chip it and mulch it around the plants.

under the weight and old age, and tree growth nearby blocked the sun. In spring,

My arbor out back began to fall apart

before the leaves formed, I dug out the

plants and moved them to a sunny place in

One dusting in early July usually is

pesticide that does not poison the fruit.

by hand or dust the leaves with Rotenone if there's a major outbreak. It is a natural

leaves are a primary target. I pick them off

This severe pruning looks fatal, but by late April, the scraggly bare wood shows life. Soon, the vines start their unstoppable climb to the sky. Clusters of fruit form in August.

Tendrils are the magic of grapes. Each vine sends out thin "wires" that automati-May and slowly ripen until harvest in late

vived the trauma.

our side yard, against an arbor over the walkway to our neighbors' yard. Then I

look a deep breath and hoped they sur-

cally grasp another vine or your arbor.
Once they wrap around, they harden. This builds an armored fort against the

not getting many grapes this year as the roots are too busy recovering, but next

The vines now cover the arbor. We're

They came through fine.

arbor out back. In two years, they were in

in vertical gardening.

A lot has been written about the perfect

The vines grow toward the sun and may its end. Place the hooks where you want require some training by hand to stay in heir place. Each tendril creates a hook at

them if control is a problem. Japanese beetles are a threat. Grape year we'll see full production.

If you have the space and the jelly jars, head to your garden center and check out the grapes. I'd buy two varieties, red and white. Plant them, compost them, sit back and enjoy the sweet fruits of your labor.

> asphalt and concrete can result in serious consecause of injury is a fall to the gr quences. Even grass is an inadector players. An IPEMA certified players. About 51,000 of these injuries ach year, about 200,0
> are treated in hospital Consumer Product Safety related injuries, accor rooms for playgroun occur right in the d cquipment-000 children ayground safety ound. Falls on Commission. ding to the uate shock emergency

The U.S. Consumer Product S Commission (CPSC) states that Systems®, is specifically designed for children's playgrounds. This product is made from naturally engineered shredded wood fiber, and it does by engineered shredded wood fiber. height of the play equipment, which is usually 5 feet to 7 feet above the ground. These loose-fill surfaces should be installed at the correct thickwell to absorb impact, dependin materials for home playgrounds Wood Fiber and shredded rubbe should be surrounded by a safety absorbs shock to protect against not present any of the risks of traditional wood: chairperson of the ASTM playgr equipment's perimeter. For swin is installed 6 feet in all directions Engineered Wood Fiber System ness level to achieve maximum In front and back of the swing. I acing to twice the height of the acing committee, recommends rom falls. For most play equipn safety. gs, extend surg upon the from Fibar , which work ound safety surent, this surface nead injuries alcty olay equipment are Engancered hat the best ich is usually 5 uspending bar from the surface that

includes a patented drainage system, which prevents water buildup and the hazards associated and it does not attract insects. Fibar also It is not chemically treated, it does not splinter, with standing water, mud and insects. FibarMats

Follow these safety tips

fill surfacing and the integrity of surface mats under and around the equipment.

4. Never attach or allow children to attach jump ropes, clothesines, pet leashes or cords of any kind to play

the product is simple to install, comes in a variety of shapes, sizes and configurations and play area. This means no wornes about splinters or toxicity associated with treated lumber. Plus, be used to create the finishing touch to your tallation with a border. Choose a border In addition to installing a safety surface, the CPSC has published a 10 point Safety Checklist (visit their Web site CPSC.gov) to serious head injuries: keep your child safe on playground equip-ment. These include: and around play equipment to prevent

playground area in check with Fibar is routine offers a look that will complement your backtaking as usage indicates. Active playgrounds Virtually all that is necessary to keep your

quents as safe as possible. Home playgrounds, as pointed out by Dr. Frances Wallach, one of the worlds' leading authorities in children's pla it is still important to make the areas he frethree years to maintain peak performance. your little wonder learned to toddle around your your infant and baby-proofed your home when should be topped off with new product every house and garden. Now that your child is older You no doubt took precautions to care for go to great lengths to ensure your child's

> 3'h inches to prevent entering or more than 9 inches to allow children's heads and bodchildren such as openings in guardralls or ladders. Openings should be less than edges in equipment. can cause injuries. Repair sharp points and 6. Never allow spaces that can trap

Check for missing bardware, pro-truding boits, and open "S" books that

equipment; children can strangle on

prevent falls.

8. Cover play equipment anchors with adequate surfacing material to prevent tripping or other injuries to children.

9. Always supervise children on play ramps have guardraits or barriers to 7. Make sure that platforms and

equipment to make sure they play safely

in an unsafe area.
For more information visit www.fibar.com. a good time." But smiles and cheers can quickly um to tears and injuries if your child is playing



urfacing essential for home playgrounds

engineered shredded made from naturally

wood fiber.

It's important to make the backyard

playground safe. Consider using a product

are specially designed for high wear areas such

Composite plastic timbers with stackable joints, that will also be safe for your children. the playground area, you will need to complete like those offered from Scenery Solutions, can To keep your protective surface contained in

Install a protective surface under

directions from the equipment perimeter.
• For swings, extend surfacing to twice the height of the suspending bar in front For most play equipment: 6 feet in all

 For tire swings, extend surfacing in a circle equal to the height of the chain plus 6 and back of the swing.

2. Use the right amount of loose-fill

Fiber can be used for equipment up to 8 Shredded rubber and Engineered Wood

impact protection equal to or greater than the fall height of the equipment.

3. Maintain the correct level of loose-Or use surface mats tested to provide

physical and mental development. It helps the child develop agility, balance, flexibility and strength. Not to mention that play allows your child to vent stress and frustration while having

+ S.t. Home & Garden Oakland • Thursday, April 21, 2005• 18

Gardening can fit the budget

For gardeners on a tight budget, Dean Ramseyer, horticulturist and marketing director at D.A. Hoerr & Sons, provides these tips:

• Dig and divide. The nice thing about plants

is they multiply. Perennials can usually be separated into many starter clumps every three year or so, giving the gardener an almost unlimited

plants with others to broaden your own collec-· While digging and dividing, exchange

of free plants.

• Invest a little of your budget each year in permanent plants — perennials, shrubs and trees — and you'll get a greater long-term value than if you plant a huge display of annuals each

impact, but be selective where they go.

• If you're trying to add depth to your yard, Use pockets of annuals for color and

use fine textures and softer colors. Conversely, to shorten the yard, go for coarse textures and bold color.

Colorful garden planters can often be portable, giving the gardener a lot of flexibility in creating temporary displays with lots of

• Take advantage of views beyond your yard. If the neighbor has a beautiful flowering tree, or a stately evergreen border, incorporate them into your landscape by framing your plants around

them or using them as a backdrop.

• Not everything in the landscape needs to be living — a few strategically placed pieces of art helps build focal points. While garden art can be purchased, sometimes using some creative ingenuity in recycling a worn out wheelbarrow or leftover trellis can bring whirnsy and interest to the space.

— Copley News Service

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7.	1/2"	ass
4".	2"	
2 1/2"	1 1/2"	
2 1/2"	1 1/2*	luegrass
2 1/2"	1 1/2"	θ
MAXIMUM HEIGHT	MINIMUM HEIGHT	
 Ð	hts by grass typ	ded mowing heights by grass type
lawn's	Maintaining your ok its best.	n and a great one. Maintaining your lawn's way to make it look its best.
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average lawn and a great one. Maintaining your lawn's neight is one way to make it look its best.	aintaining your ts best.	lawn's	
Recommended mowing heights by grass type	by grass type	Ð	
GRASS	MINIMUM HEIGHT	MAXIMUM HEIGHT	
Fine Fescue	1 1/2"	2 1/2"	
Kentucky Bluegrass	1 1/2"	2 1/2"	
Ryegrass	1 1/2"	2 1/2"	
Bahiagrass	2"	4".	
Bermudagrass	1/2"	2".	
Buffalograss	2"	 3	
Carpetgrass	2"	ල	
Centipedegrass	* -	1 1/2"	
St. Augustinegrass/Floratam	2"	4"	
Zoysiagrass	3/4"	2"	
		1	



8. Costume jewelry: plastic and rhinestones that cost \$5 or less in the 1930s and '40s frequently bring multiple hundreds of dollars today (a plastic '40s frog pin recently sold for \$4,800);

be over, but collectors always love glass ornaments, Santa figures, and early artificial Christmas decorations: the season may

6. Briar pipes: smelly used ones made by trees of feathers or aluminum

S. Electric trains: experts predict values to fall sharply in the next few years and advise selling now. Lionel train sets from the 1950s other premium makers bring \$25 to \$500; Dunhillo, Caminettoo, Savinellio and

can put thousands of dollars in your pocket; 4. Hawaiian shirts: if it's all silk or rayon

Tou could be tossing \$100 bills in the

trash every time you clean out the

The values of ordinary looking items has

and has a colorful print, a shirt is likely to bring between \$50 and \$1,000; 3. Halloween decorations: phipier maché jack-o'-lanterns and cardboard skeletons

expert advice is essential,

1. Pottery marked with a maker's name: a 2. Cigarette lighters: values of the big names like Ronson©, Zippo©, Evans© and Dunhill© can range from \$5 to \$5,000 so have value as does anything, even crepe paper decorated with cats and witches;

\$130 yard sale vase was sold by its new owner for \$39,000 with the help of an expert referred by Dr. Hyman.

10. Cast iron cookware: any skillets, griddles, roasters, and muffin pans made in the

a yard sale include

U.S. of cast iron are likely to have value from \$10 to \$1,500, especially odd shapes; 9. Banana seat bicycles: in good condition, these '70s toys bring \$500 and up and

can be sold with one phone call;

People are a lot richer than they think,"

Volkswagon can be worth twice as much as a real car, it's important to find the right Hyman says, "but most folks don't know When a toy 1966 Hot Wheels® how and where to cash in

You don't need to know whether you have a \$5 fishing lure or a \$5,000 lure, Hyman says, as long as you deal with honest experts. Ask them what you have. Experts will know, and the honest ones we recom-

Other common items with uncommon values include lace, BuschØ beer mugs, pocket knives, electric guitars, PEZØ dispensers, skyrocketed in recent years, according to Tony Hyman, host of "What's It Worth?" on CBS-TV. Because many valuables were mexpensive or look like junk, folks don't realize how much these items are worth to today's collectors. As a result they get thrown away or sold on lawns for pennies. The top 10 items you should never sell at

cap guns, auto owner's manuals, cookie jars radios, calculators, 78 and 33 r.p.m. records yo-yo's (especially rhinestone studded), board games based on TV shows and hunnodding head dolls, Disneyland souvenirs, war souvenirs (even Vietnam), transistor

dreds of other items

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necessary to maintain a healthy species. While not as pleasing to the eye, they are butterfly retreat for eniov

Butterflies need water, but cannot directly begin with caterpillars, and as such, the garden will also require host plants to nourish the growing larvae? Local. A ground level.

called the garden home.

Making the garden inviting to these colorful, fluttering visitors involves just a little planning and selecting of butterfly-friendly foliage.

The basic needs of butterflies is relative-

food, water, sunlight and shelter.

Nectar-Producing Plants
Nectar is the primary food for hungry
butterflies. Plants like Aster, Butterfly

sun also regulates the temperature of a but-terfly's body, enabling it to fly. However, shadier areas should be interspersed so that

butterflies don't overheat.

A butterfly garden is best planted in the sun so that the nectar-producing plants butterflies love will be able to flourish. The

Bush, Daisy, Honeysuckle, Lilac and Phlox are just some of many nectar-producing plants. Butterfly species in the local area may prefer specific plants, so a little research may be needed.

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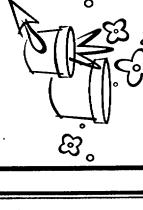
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Gardening in the United States is at an all-time high, with individuals from 85 million households — that's 8 out of 10 — partici-pating in lawn and garden activities in 2004, according to the National Gardening

Association. People are picking up a garden

calories, according to the association.
— Copley News Service

according to information from the associa-tion. Thirty minutes of mowing the lawn ease, and prevents or slows osteoporosis,

with a motorized push mower burns 243

In the survey, the proportion of adults who pick gardening as one of their activities has increased to 14 percent from 11 percent in the last year's survey and 9 percent in 1996.

impressive. Gardening uses all the major muscle groups — the legs, buttocks, shoulders, stomach, arms, neck and back — that do most of the calorie burning. Thirty minutes of daily moderate exercise such as gardening lowers blood pressure and cholesterol levels, helps prevent diabetes and heart dis-

ing, gardening is the nation's most popular leisure time activity, according to a Harris

spade for more than beautiful flowers and tasty vegetables. Research has found that it is good for us.

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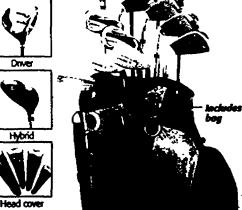


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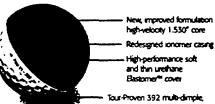
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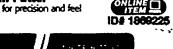
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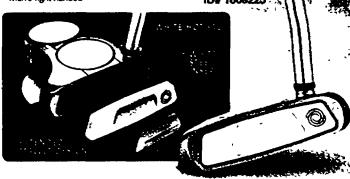


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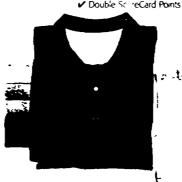


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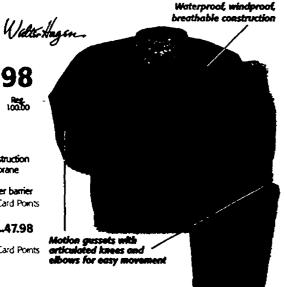
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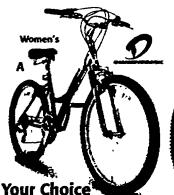


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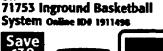
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12 OZ. CO₂ TANK
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Sporter 14 Canoe NORTHEAST

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Instant set-up Water-repellent and super-durable

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What kind of fish is sometimes called "Old Hogjaws"?

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Sports Trivia

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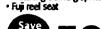
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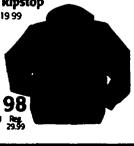
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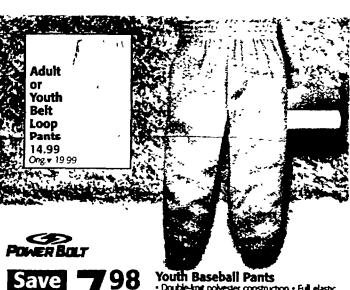




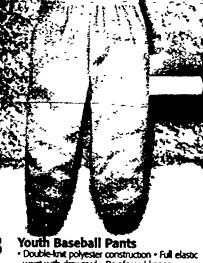
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Lightweight, synthetic
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Molded baseball deat

Lightweight synthetic uppe

Adult Ripken Mid

· Molded baseball deat

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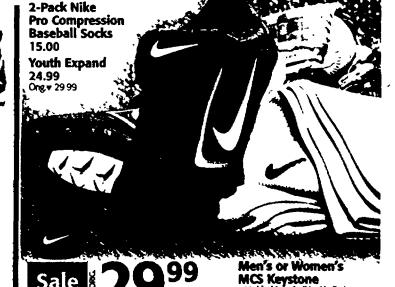












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The San Francisco 49ers drafted Terrell Owens out of what university?

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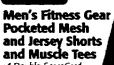
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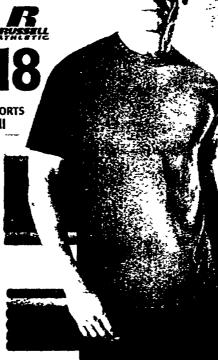


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Sports Trivia

How many MLS championships has DC United won?

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Men's or Women's **Loose Gear** Technical Tee

vanety of colors

Tech Wear



UNDER ARMOUR

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Form-fitting

Tech

Wear

Men's Heat Gear

Compression Shorts

Compression design offers protection with comfort

heatgear*

Men's Heat Gear Short-Sleeve Full Tee

Compression piece designed to wick moisture away from the skin

loosegear

Men's Loose Gear Short-Sleeve Full Tee Loose Gear Technology for the performance of Under Armour

without the compression

Wear



turfgear **Men's Turf Gear** Long-Sleeve Turf Shirt

Compression piece reinforced on the seams for added protection on artificial turf

Tech



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hentoear Women's Heat Gear **Core Sports Bra**

Delivers Heat Gear moisture transport Mesh back panel for ultimate breathability and custom fit for intense activity

Wear



ID# 1383570



heatgear **Women's Heat Gear** Action Tights
Delivers Heat Gear

moisture transport



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ON 175 D



New Pro Compression features vented mesh technology to keep you cool and performance

NIKEPRO

Compression base aver comprise on these aver appare and exict ent markers wicking capabilities to seep artificial comfortable and documents to most

Pro Compression Short-Sieeve Crew...30.00



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Men's Nike Pro Compression

Sieeveless Crew Features vented mesh technology to keep you cool and dry while maximizing performance



NIKEPRO

Men's Nike Pro Compression Shorts Compression design offers protection

with comfort

Wear



NIKE PRO Men's Nike

Pro Compression Long-Sleeve Crew

· Features vented mesh technology to keep you cool and dry while

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Compression Loose

 Designed to wick moisture away from the slon

Workout Shorts

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Tech 3500 Wear



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Adult Pulsado Molded soccer deat

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In what year did Bruce Jenner win gold in the Olympic Decathlon?



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Men's available in wide widths







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B. Men's or Women's 620

Training shoe • ABZORB cushioning in heel and forefoot
 Available in wide widths



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responsive cushioning

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Men's impax TR3

technology provides

Training shoe Synthetic upper

choose detail

Nike Impax



Wallong shoe Leather upper

Black available in select stores

9



Women's



69⁹⁹



Men's Superstar Your 2G Ultra...49.99 Choice One.v 64.99 ONLINE Great Value A. Men's Superstar 2G

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• Lifestyle shoe • Also available in white/steel • White/navy available in select stores Ong. • 64.99

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Leather upper with

Men's

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Running shoe



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598 Men's or Women's Air Max Conquer

- Running shoe Breathable mesh upper Visible Ar-Sole unit in midsole
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IMPAX

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- 98 Men's or Women's Impax
 - Running shoe

 - Phylon midsole forefoot provides extra cushioning • BRS 1000 outsole



With this update, Nike stripped

away the second density support feature on the inside of the RUNNERS midsole, which improved the overall fit and responsiveness. The

shoe also comes with a larger Zoom Air unit in the heel and forefoot, providing more impact protection at heel-strike.

ZOOM AIR om Air unit in the forefoot provides explosive ow-profile Cush oning at toeloff integrated profile cush oning at toeloff integrated diopt archipandage ensures greatiff.

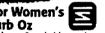
- 98 Men's Air Max Moto

 - Running shoeMesh/synthetic upper
 - Maximum Air-Sole unit in midsole
 BRS 1000 in the heel for durability



SHOX

999 Men's or Women's



Running shoe • Breathable mesh upper • Shox platform provides excellent cushion no and stability . Color selection vanes by store

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GEL CUSHIONING

Men's Gel 1100

Running shoe Mesh/synthetic upper

GEL cushioning system

Heel and forefoot

Women's or

*0*880. → Men's or Women's **Gel Sonic**

- Running shoe EVA midsole
- Available in wide widths

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Running shoe Biomorphic Fit uppe GEL cushioning Women's available



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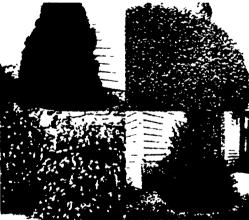




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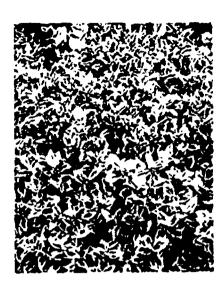
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5 Gallon Rhododendron Wide assortment of colors bloom in spring Lustrous evergreen foliage Ideal for mass plantings and hedges (557015)

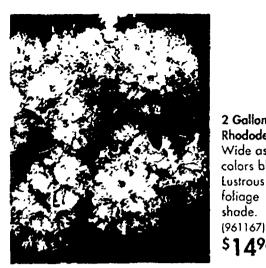
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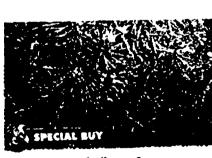
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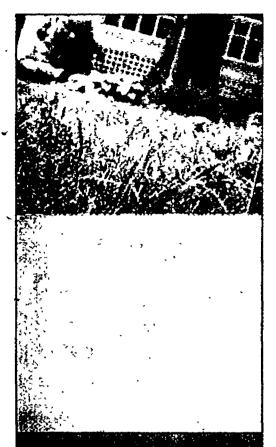
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Pint (607060) \$ 1 198



Weed & Grass Killer Concentrate Quart Makes up to

10 gallons. Kills tough weeds roots and all. \$1598 (461509)



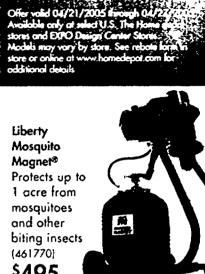
TripleStrike" Grass & Weed Killer Gallon Kills to the root. Results in 24 hours. Rainproof in 2 hours.

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Weed-B-Gon® Weed Killer for Lawns Gallon Kills 80 broadleaf weeds. including chickweed, clover and more without harming lawn grasses (436046)

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2,000 sq. ft. coverage

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■ Automatic transmission with

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The Edge™ cutting system

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2 saws in 1: removable
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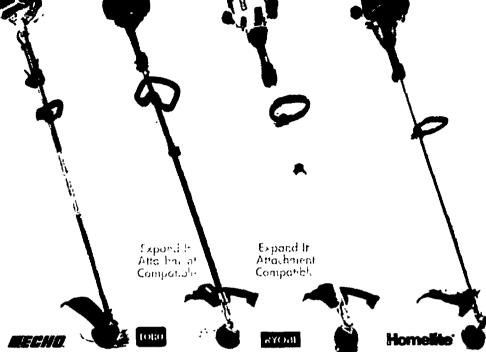
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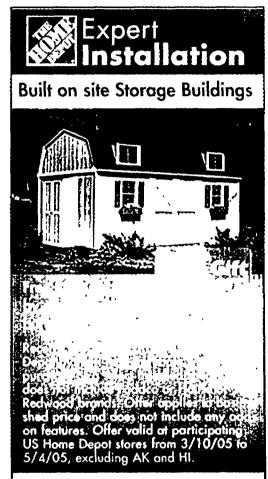
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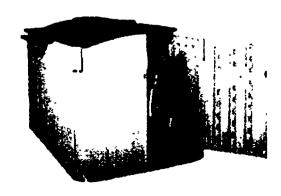
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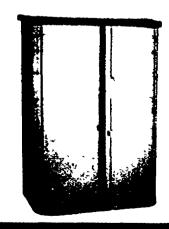
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Free \$25-\$150 Home Depot gift card by mail-in rebate with \$297 or more purchase of a major appliance	Price Range \$297-496 \$497-746 \$747-996 \$997-1496 \$1497+	\$25 \$50 \$75 \$100 \$150

Free Gift Cord

24.9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

A refrigerator that is as practical as it is attractive, thanks to the abundant storage options, many of which you can tailor to your individual needs.

- 3 adjustable fresh food glass shelves
- Water and ice dispenser
- 32 4 fresh food door shelves, 2 with adjustable gallon storage
- # 5 wire freezer compartment shelves, 3 are adjustable [Depot Direct 329002]

Only \$22 per month.

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Filtered 1ce/Water

Maytag 24.8 Cu. Ft. French Door Refrigerator^{††} Get the most out of food storage with the Maytag French Door Bottom-Freezer Refrigerator MFD2560HEW (Depot Direct 531953)

Only 543 per month.* Selections note preserve in a

\$1699

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GE 24.9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator^{††} Up front electronic dial temperature controls Adjustable slide-out, spill-proof glass shelves LightToucht tall dispenser. GSH25JFRWW (Depot Direct 562421)

Only \$28 per month.

\$999

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New GE 18.2 Cu. Ft. Top-Freezer Refrigerator Adjustable glass shelves Up-front temperature controls.

Vegetable/fruit crisper. Gallon door storage. GTS18FBSWW (225334 Depot Direct 222490]

\$399 Only \$17 per month.*

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July at The Home Depot Magic Chef 10.0

Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Frost free 2 wire racks. Can storage rack. 2-liter bottle storage

Reversible doors. MCBR1000W

(544474) **\$299**

Only \$13 per month."

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HOTPOINT



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You can do it. We can help:



**Offer valid through 9/5/05 by mail-in rebate with any appliance purchase of \$299 or more rexcluding taxes, warranty, delivery and installation fees) delivered through DepotDirect. Normal DepotOirect and EXPODirect defivery terms apply. Delivery not available in some areas. Offer valid in U.S. (uncluding Alaska and Havray) and Puerto Sico only Not rollid with any other offer Other only available at The Home Depot and EXPO Design Center stores. See rebate form for redemotion details. Maximum mailin relate value is \$50.

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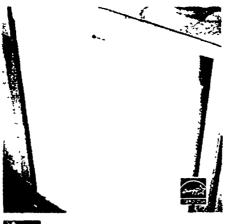


You can spring into a world of savings this season at The Home Depot. How? With ENERGY STAR auglified appliances, that's how! Through superior design and system features, ENERGY STAR qualified appliances can save you an average of \$86 annually on energy and water costs. So they save you money on your utility bills and help protect our world at the same time. So look for the ENERGY STAR this spring for a world of savings.



Hoover SteamVac™ Agility 12 AMP motor. 11" cleaning width Heated cleaning with removable Spin Scrub brushes. Powered Spin Scrub hand tool. Heavy-duty spot cleaning with the push of a button 16 oz. cleaning solution included. 1-year warranty. F6211900 (423539)

\$199



Free Gift Card

Only at The Home Depot Maytag Jetcleon® II Dishwasher^{††} Available in white or black This dishwasher's tall tub has the largest usable capacity*, so you can wash more dishes with a single cycle MDBH940AWW/B (581750, Depot Direct 581717)

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ADMIRAL #

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wash system for sparkling-clean dishes

3 wash arms/5 wash levels for

complete cleaning

Admiral® Tall-Tub Dishwasher

Available in white or black Largest usable capacity.

to handle extra-large loads. High-pressure, high-flow

Advanced microprocessor control for precise operation

DWD1500AWW/B [548035, 546676, Depot Direct 355247, 548060]

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Select Admiral products priced lower in store

\$399 Only \$17 per month.



Hotpoint Built-In Dishwasher

Available in white, black, or bisque Trimless door design. Deluxe lower rack accommodates large plates HDA3400GWW/BB/CC (265405, Depot Direct 446097)

\$219 Only \$10 per month.*



Only at The Home Depot Americana Built-In Dishwasher Trimless door for a seamless look Deluxe lower rack Hot prewash option QuietPower Motor. ADW1000KWW

(387282, Depot Direct 381286) \$179



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Maytag 15.2 Cu. Ft. **Upright Freezer**

Adjustable temperature control 3 cabinet shelves and 4 fixed door shelves MQU1554AEW

(453946, Depot Direct 453642)

\$349

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NEW Only at

The Home Depot Magic Chef

5.3 Cu. Ft. Freezer Manual defrost. Single storage basket Defrost water drain Recessed handle. Adjustable thermostat.

MCCF5W (184142)



\$149

7.0 Cu. Ft. Freezer MCCF7W (184103) \$179

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MAYTAG Legacy Jeries

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Als measured by usable rook volume, based on standard-size dishwashers

1500 watts Auto-Cook options. Available in white, black, bisque. MMV4205AAW/B/Q (575351, Depot Direct 574987)

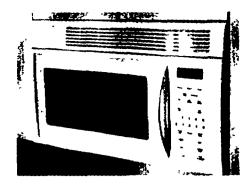
\$299 Only \$13 per month.*



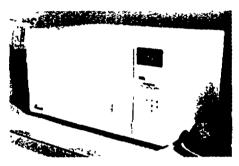
Only at The Home Depot Admiral 30" Electric Cooktop 4 high-performance coil elements

Porcelain-on-steel surface LEC1330AAW (576841)

\$159

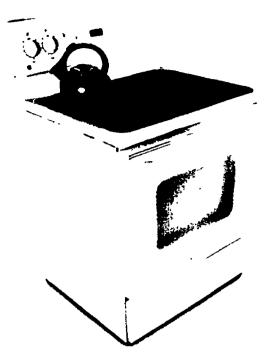


Only at The Home Depot Maytag 1.5 Cu. Ft. Over-the-Range Microwave^{††} 950 watts. Auto cook option 10 power levels. One-touch cook pads. Available in white and black MMV1153AAW/B (575326) \$199



Magic Chef 1.1 Cu. Ft. 1000 Watt Microwave Oven Available in white or black, 10 variable power levels. Kitchen timer. MCD11E3W/B (496978, 515251) \$5999

Only at The Home Depot



Free Gift Card GE 30" Self-Cleaning

Gas Ranae

When you need to cook large items or a lot of items at once, you will appreciate the capacity this great range offers

- Extra-large oven capacity
- TrueTemp * system

JGBP29WEJWW (Depot Direct 500209)



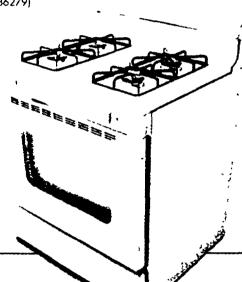
Free Gift Card **GE 30" Self-Cleaning**

Electric Range

If you are looking for a range that is both easy to clean and easy to use, then you can't go wrong with this model

- Radiant glass cooktop
- Dual bake element JBP68HHWW

(Depot Direct 236279)



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Free Gift Card

Hotpoint 30" Self-Cleaning **Electric Range** Super-large oven capacity.

Monochromatic styling RB787WHWW (440055, Depot Direct 343825)

\$449 Only \$17 per month.



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Hotpoint 30" Self-Cleaning **Electric Range**

Super-large oven capacity Cail heating elements Electronic oven controls. RB7578HWH (171016, Depot Direct 343264)

\$319 Only \$13 per month.





GE 30" Free-Standing Gas Range

Extra-large oven capacity, and standard grates provide a sturdy cookware surface. JGBS07PEHWW (280108, Depot Direct 248920)

\$319 Only \$13 per month.

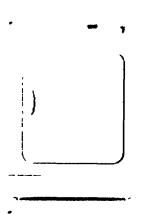






You can do it. We can help.







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Maytag Stackable Front-Load Washer TurboClean™ wash system. 2 41 cu. ft. capacity is largest capacity in its class. MAH2400AWW (Depot Direct 3900291

\$699

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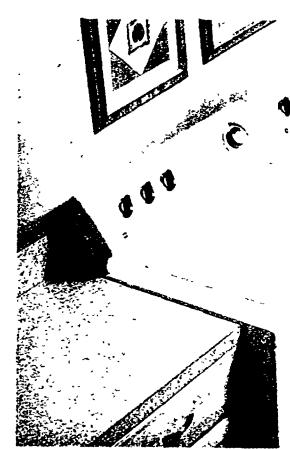


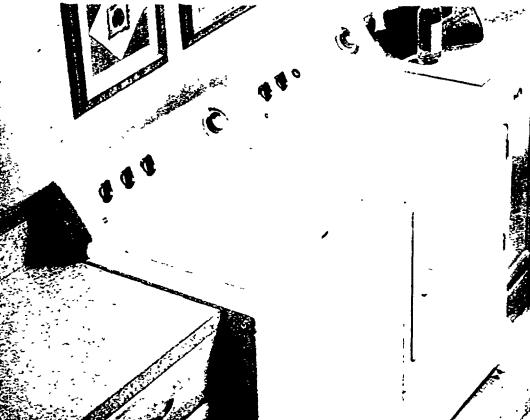
Maytag Large-Capacity Dryer Fits in tight spaces, under counters or stacked Gas dryer also available at additional cost. MDE2400AYW (Depot Direct 390059}

\$499

Only \$16 per month."

tSee page 13 for details.





MAYTAG Legacy Series

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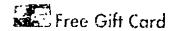
Only at The Home Depot

Maytag Legacy Super-Capacity Washer

- Commercial quality
- 11 cycles and extra rinse option.
- FlexCare * agitator.

SAV205DAWW (421094, Depot Direct 544372)

\$449 Only \$17 per month.



Maytag Legacy Super-Capacity Dryer

This commercial-quality dryer has a soft side too. The GentleBreeze "drying system expertly cares for your delicates

- 4 temperature settings
- # 7.15 cu ft capacity
- 12 cycles

SDE305DAYW (421103, Depot Direct 546038)

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"Based on D O E test method compared to competitive conventional washer 10 loads per week, average water and sewer rates 20 or electrical rate and dryer saving. Savings will vary depending on utility rates model replaced and usage



Only at The Home Depot Maytag Neptune® Washer

Saves up to \$100 a year in water and energy to Easy-to-use touchood controls No-agitator so your clothes look new longer. Removes tough stains. MAH55FLBWW (Depot Direct 185546)

\$799 Only \$23 per month.

Maytag Neptune® Dryer

Easy to-use touchpad controls. Drying options to help prevent and release wrinkles Dry clothes in the same time as it takes to wash them MDE5500AYW

(Depot Direct 204396)

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Only of 1 e Harise Digit

Super-Capacity Washer Electro-mechanical controls Single action agitator 2 speed combinations/7 wash cycles. (155570, Depot Direct 326177)

\$299 Only \$13 per month.

Only of The Home Depot Super-Capacity Dryer

Auto Dry uses thermostats to monitor air temperature and reduce fabric wear Long lasting dependability and durability [575292, Depot Direct 561986]

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Bring home a commercial-duty hose for a consumer price. The trusted Goodyear name is now available for your watering needs

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Reinforced for high burst strength. (457712)

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Contoured grip handle for comfort. (229855)



Goodyear
Industrial Nozzle
Heavy-duty zinc construction
Insulated for hot or cold water
comfort. (406313)

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Goodyear 5/8"x50'
Commercial Hot Water Hose
190° F maximum water temperature. Flexible in cold
weather. (458141)

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Goodyear
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Connect two hoses to one
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durability (457026)
\$897



Goodyear Heavy-Duty High Flow Twist Nozzle Up to 300% more water flow for superior cleaning power. (452590)

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5/8"x100' Neverkink"
Ultra Flexible® Hose
Projective collar helps prevent kinking at the faucet.

\$3498 (256587)



5/8"x75' Neverkink" Ultra Flexible Hose
Protective collar on this flexible hose
helps prevent kinking at the faucet.
\$2487
(678023)

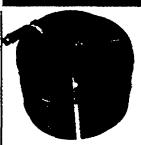


5/8"x50' Light Duty Garden Hose Made of 3-ply reinforced vinyl, hose includes solid brass coupling.

\$796 (212717)

Product availability may vary by store location

Garden Solutions



5/8"x150' Medium-Duty Hose Reinforced for all weather durability. 8-year warranty. \$29 (224632)



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Fully assembled reel holds a
5/8" hose up to 225' (sold
separately) (245593)

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Wall Mount Hose Reel
Holds 5/8"x100" hose (sold
separately). Watertight connection between hose reel and
hose prevents leaks. Hose
guide for ease in winding

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Hose Reel Cart
Fully assembled cart holds a
5/8"x175' hose (sold separately). The watertight connection
between hose reel and hose
prevents leaks.
(405567)

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Hose Hanger
Fully-assembled hose hangout
holds up to 150' of 5/8" hose,
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5,143,246,300,323,342-421-5

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Commercial-Grade
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Helps stop weeds
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Allows water to
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Choose from a variety of colors.
Requires no mortar and no pins.
Allows construction of curves, straight walls and terraces.
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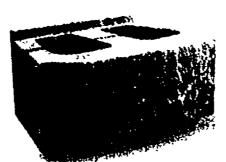
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Project Quantities for Building Walls

Total wall length (ft.) x # pieces per linear ft. = # of pieces per stone course (layer).

Walls require one additional course to be buried. Each course is 4" high.

LENGTH	HEIGHT	# OF STONES	PRICE
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20'	12"	80 (base + 3 courses)	\$13360
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16" Brighton StoneTM
Wall Stone
Available in buff. (417679)

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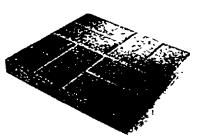
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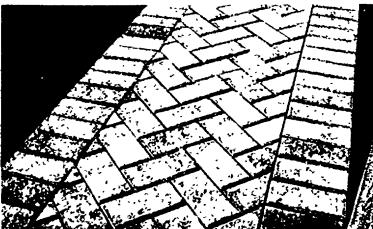


16" Brickfaced Stepping Stone
A great addition to any yard.
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Interlocking Paver Great for patios and paths (512685)





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Easy to install no motar,
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4-Light Floodlight Starter Kit (501504) \$70



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Expand your power to add
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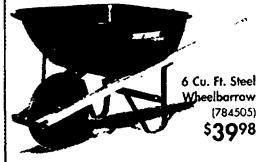


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Carts & Wheelbarrows



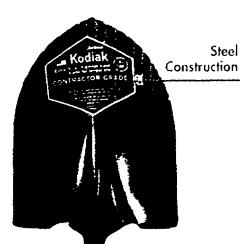






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Kodiak[®], the most recognized name in contractor-grade lawn and garden tools, offers features for a lifetime of heavy use. With 14-gauge forged-steel blades, extended neck sockets, heavy-duty fiberglass handles and comfort grips, Kodiak[®] engineers tools that last and warranties them Fiberglass for a lifetime. Handle



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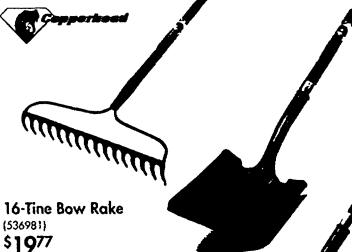
Round Point Shovel (511495) \$2496

16-Tine Bow Rake (144956) \$2496

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Square Point Shovel (500496)

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homegardener

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Ludell 2-1/2 Lb. **Cutter Mattock** (797454)\$1997



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Ludell 1-1/4 Њ. Axe (184378) \$1496



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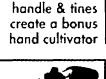


Copperhead 8" Shrub Rake (452149) \$583





Hound Dog Garden Cultivator with Extension Handle (401843) \$2477



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(765761) \$1997

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Classic look with
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Treated to resist insects,
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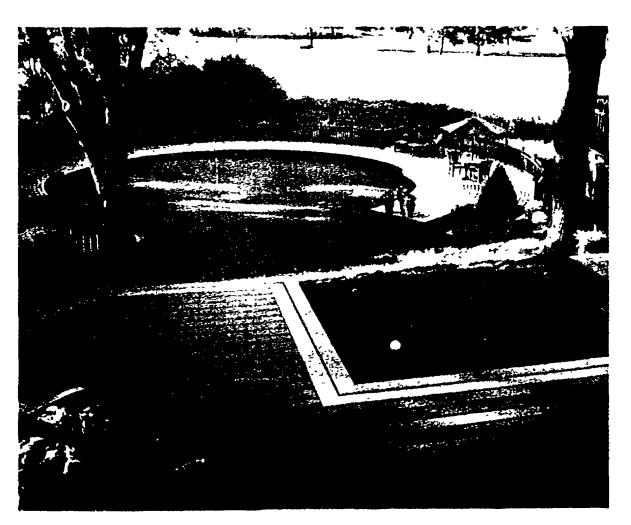
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5/4"x6" \$2367 \$3156 \$3945

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Recommended for use
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No pre-drilling required.
Eliminates "mushrooms"
Also available in brown
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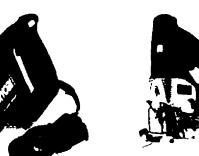


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PERFECT TOOLS The best brands and values

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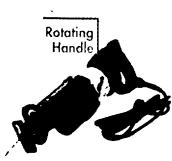


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^{\$}109



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15 AMP, 4000 RPM Miters 50° to the left and 60° to the right Dual vertical rails for accuracy and control Includes 60-tooth carbide blade and blade wrench DW708 [104389]

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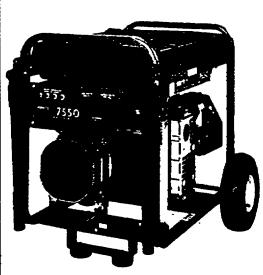


Ryobi® 10" Compound Miter Saw

Heavy-duty 15 AMP motor ExactlineTM laser alignment system for accurate cuts with carbide tipped blade. TS1352DXL (203608)







Generac 7550-Watt EXL **Electric Start Generator**

7550 rated watts, 13,500 surge watts 15 HP Generac' OHV engine. 7-gallon Long Distance Runner's fuel tank for 11 5 hour run time. Portable, pneumatic wheel kit for mobility. Perfect for emergency back-up and/or contractor usage, 1470 (778434)

\$1149 Only \$31 a month



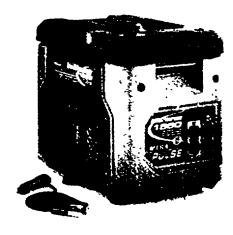
5550-Watt Wheelhouse™ Generator 5550 rated watts, 8550 surge watts 10 HP Briggs & Stratton GenTek " OHV engine 5-gallon Long Distance Runner * removable fuel tank with 12-hour run time 1646 (842057)

\$699 Only \$22 a month.



Coleman Powermate* 5000-Watt Generator 5000 rated watts, 6250 surge watts 10 HP Briggs & Stratton GenPower OHV engine 6 gallon fuel tank runs up to 12 hours at 50% load Includes 7" wheels, folding handle kit, twist lock plug adapter and engine oil PM0545007 (844309)

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Coleman Powermate^{*} 1850-Watt Mega Pulse Generator

1500 rated watts, 1850 surge watts Briggs & Stratton 3.5 peak HP engine 1-gallon fuel tank for 3 5 hours of run time at 50% load 12-volt, 15 AMP DC battery charger complete with cables PM0401853 (144762)

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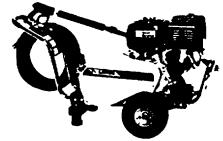
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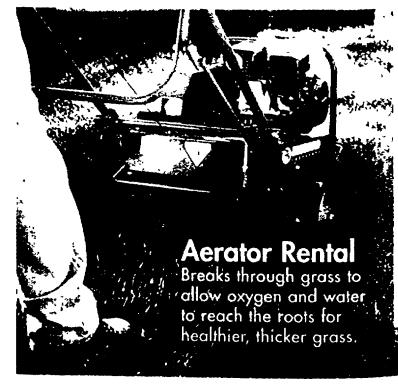
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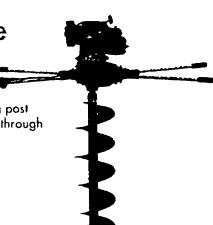
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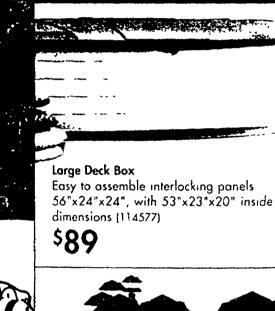
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Gas Grill with Side Burner PrecisionHeat * cooking system Calibrated controls with cooking zones FastStart electronic ignition 463452205 (135788)

\$199





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\$1990



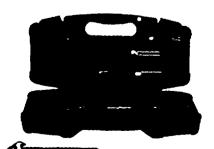
5'6"x 7'6" Tarp Rust-proof aluminum grommets. Water, mildew, and tear resistant. 5 mil. (750174)

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Iranteed Forever 60-Piece Ratchet and Socket Set Tools meet or exceed both ANSI and DIN standards. 64715 (172381)

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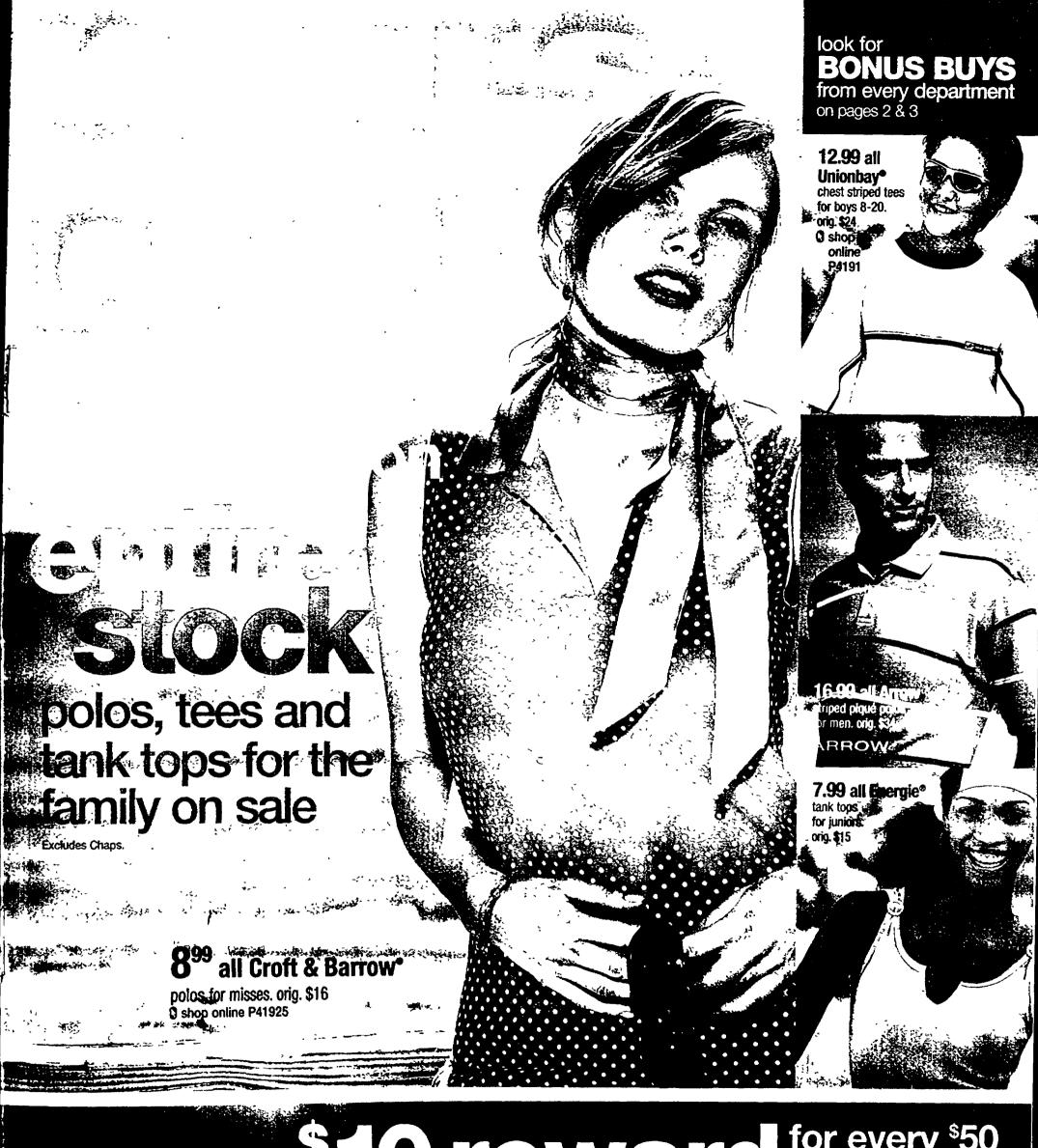


50 lb. Play Sand Clean, dry, fine sand. Ideal for sandboxes, play areas, landscaping, mortar and stucco mixes. (169803)

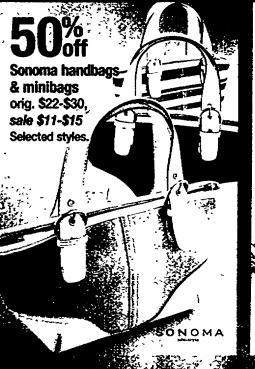
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15ea.
Sterling sliver heart charm bracelet reg. \$45 ea., sale 17.77 ea.
Shop online F2200

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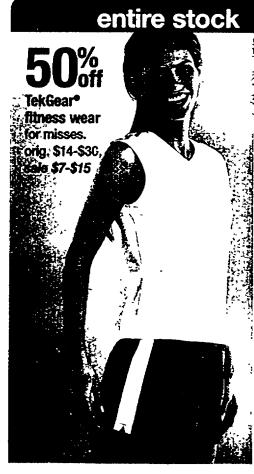
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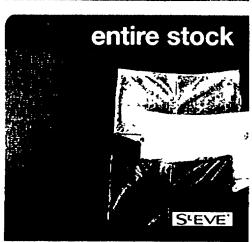
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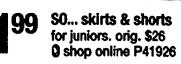
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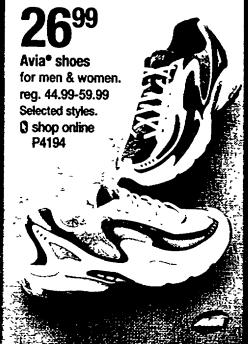








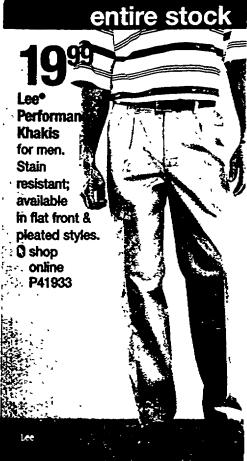








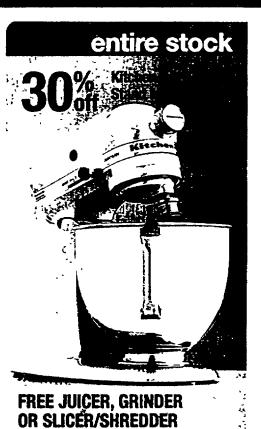
good Wednesday-Tuk April 20-26, 2005





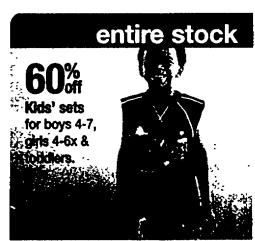


Bed in one bag set

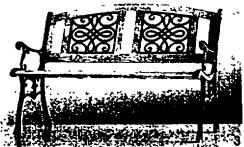












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Sonoma tank tops for misses. orig. \$14

Women's orig. \$16, sale 8.99

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for misses, orig. \$18 \$\mathbb{O}\$ shop online P419250

Croft & Barrow®

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6⁹⁹

Croft & Barrow® scoopneck tank tops for misses. orig. \$12



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Sonoma polos for misses. orig. \$18 3 shop online P419254



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Croft & Barrow piqué polos for misses & women. orig. \$16-\$18 Shop online P419256



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plus, receive a





tees, shorts, skorts & capris for misses



All Sonoma capris for misses & petites. orig. \$28 Misses' shown.

Gloria Vanderbilt* capris for misses & petites, orig. \$36 Selected styles. Misses' shown.

All Gloria Vanderbilt[®] skorts for misses & petites. orig. \$34 Misses' shown.

All Gloria Vanderbilt* shorts for misses, orig. \$30

Women's orig. \$34, sale 19.99

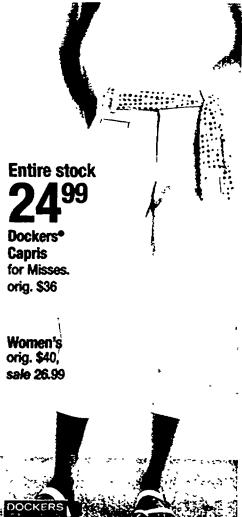
Entire stock Sonoma shorts for misses & petites. orig. \$24

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denim caoris for misses & petites. orig. \$36 Selected styles Misses' show Women's orig. \$40. sale 21.99









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all tops & bottoms for juniors

§ shop online for tops: P419302 and for bottoms: P419303



Entire stock shorts for juniors from GLO' & Levi's orig. \$26

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for juniors, orig. \$34













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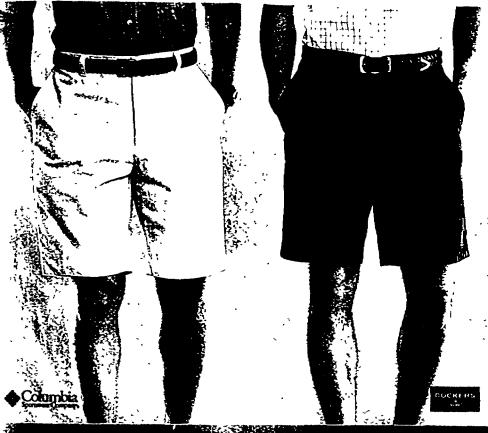
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Entire stock
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for men. orig. \$35

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Classic Washed Flat Front,
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shorts
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rom Easy Flex
bleated, flat
ront, cargo
styles & more.
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199 Unionbay shorts for young men. orig. \$40

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Levi's fashion shorts for young men. orig. \$36



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Entire stock S0... piqué polos for girls 7-16. orig. \$14 ▶ shop online 108304



shop online P4197

Entire stock Urban Pipeline" camp shirts for boys 8-20. orig. \$20

urban Up)



Entire stock SO... tank tops for girls 7-16. orig. \$12



Entire stock Sonoma fashion tank tops for girls 4-6x.

SONOMA

orig. \$9



Entire stock Gotcha" knit tops for boys 8-20. orig. \$24

camp shirts for boys 4-7 SONOMA

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Sonoma knit tees for toddler girls. orig. \$8 Shop online P41916

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all tops and bottoms for kids



799 Unionbay cargo shorts for boys 8-20. orig. \$34

799 U.S. Polo Assn. carpenter shorts for boys 8-20. orig. \$36



Finding stock fashion flood pants & capris for girls 7-16. orig. 29.99-32.00

699 Entire stock fashion scooters for girls 7-16. orig. 26.99-30.00

1199
Urban Pipeline twill carpenter shorts

snorts for boys 8-20. orig. \$24 3 shop online 94359

urban Up

1399
Urban Pipeline cargo shorts for boys 8-20. orig. \$28

(urban Up





Entire stock

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Sonoma fashion twill and denim scooters for girls 4-6x. orig. \$22 \$2 shop online P41910

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999
Sonoma
fashion
capris
for girls 4-6x.
orig. \$22

SONOMA

399
Sonoma
knit shorts
for toddler girls.
orig. \$8
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online
95277

SONOMA

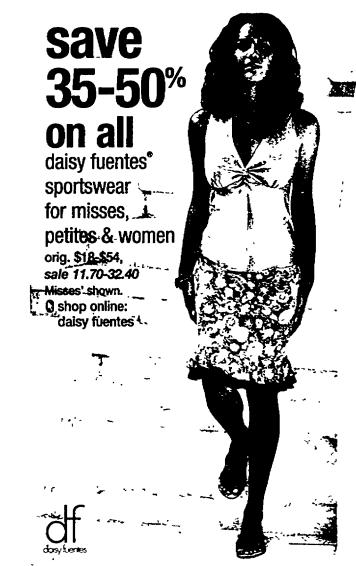


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apt. 9" sportswear for misses, petites & women. orig. \$20-\$89, sale 9.99-44.50 Misses' shown. \$\mathcal{Q}\$ shop online P4284

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Women's sportswear from Sonoma, Sag Harbor', daisy fuentes' & more Sizes 1X-3X & 16W-24W. orig. \$14-\$64, sale 6.99-32.40 Selected styles.



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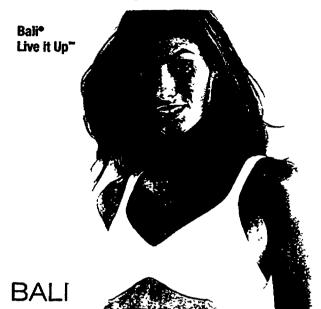




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from Bali°, Warner's°, Lily of France°, Maidenform°, Playtex°, Vanity Fair°, Barelythere° & Olga° reg. \$15-\$49, sale 7.50-29.40 Women's Lingerie dept. \$\mathbb{Q}\$ shop online P42828















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47.99 pr. Super buy

1/4 ct. T.W. round diamond earrings. reg. \$175 pr.

Super Buy (not shown) 1/8 ct. T.W. round diamond earrings reg. \$100 pr., sale 19.99 pr.

179.99 pr.

1/2 ct. T.W. round diamond earrings. reg. \$600 pr.

579.99 pr. Super buy

1 ct. T.W. round diamond earrings. reg. \$1,750 pr.



59.99 pr. Super buy

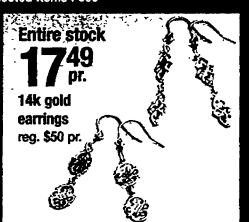
1/4 ct. T.W. princess cut diamond earrings. reg. \$225 pr. Super Buy (not shown) 1/10 ct. T.W. princess cut diamond earrings reg. \$125 pr., sale 24.99 pr.

1**79.99** pr.

1/2 ct. T.W. princess cut diamond earnings. reg. \$600 pr.

> **579.99 pr.** Super buy

1 ct. T.W. princess cut diamond earrings. reg. \$1,750 pr.



Entire stock 14k gold earrings reg. \$80 pr.

Entire stock $\mathbf{n}99$ 10k gold

diamond àccent pendants reg. \$100 ea.



Super buy

Entire stock 10k gold 1/2 ct. T.W. diamond bracelet or pair of 10k or 14k gold 1/4 ct. T.W. diamond earning reg. \$300 ea.

Entire stock 10k gold 1 ct. T.W.

diamond rings reg. \$600 ea.

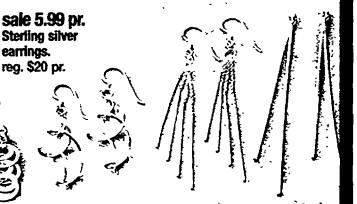
Super buy 10k gold 2 ct. T.W. diamond bracelet reg. \$750 ea.

Entire stock

items F2200

Sterling silver jewelry reg. \$10-\$135, sale 3.50-47.25 Shop online for selected

earrings. reg. \$20 pr.



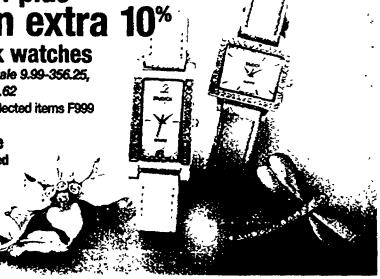
25-50% off plus save an extra 10%

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reg. 19.95-475.00, sale 9.99-356.25, final price 8.99-320.62

\$\mathbb{Q}\$ shop online for selected items F999

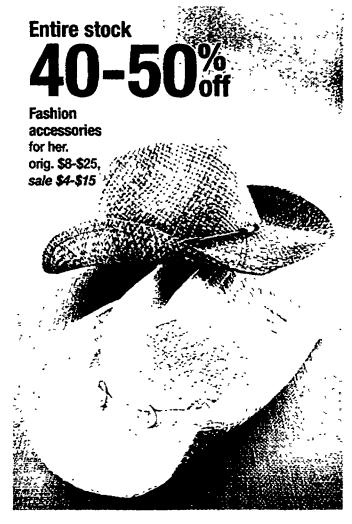
14.99 Final price All Studio Time boxed watch gift sets. orig. 39.99, sale 16.66



Entire stock 5-50% Fashion jewelry oria, \$2-\$26, sale 1.00-17.42 Excludes Napier". shop online for selected items F2500 Nine & Company and more







40-50% off seasonal accessories







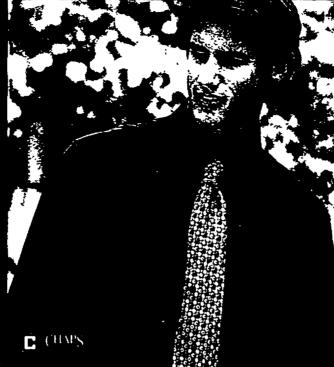
or every \$50 in purchases

includes any purchases from Flirt!, American Beauty & good skin™

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lowest prices of the season on men's wardrobe essentials







$40-50^{\%}$ off

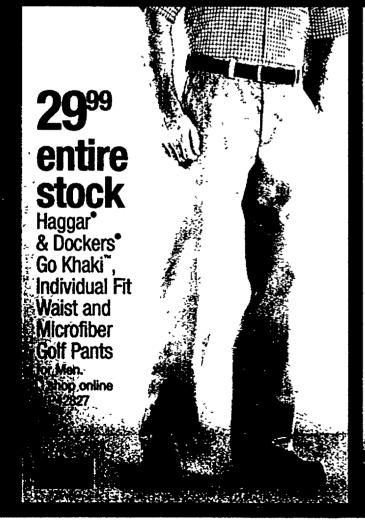
axcess, Axist & Chaps sportswear for men orig. \$20-\$50, sale 11.99-27.99

entire stock

Chaps dress shirts for men orig. \$42 ★ shop online P41930 entire stock Chaps neckwear for men orig. S28, sale 14.99

40-50% off all

Arrow, Croft & Barrow, axcess & Axist dress shirts and neckwear for men orig. \$20-\$40, sale 11.99-21.99 shop online for selected items P42804







lowest prices of the **season**

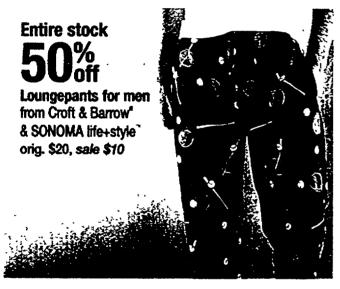
plus, receive a





50% off entire stock

Golf Tops from Wedge[™], Dockers[®] & Haggar[®] for Men
orig. \$24-\$42, sale 11.99-19.99



Entire stock
499

Boxers for men from Croft & Barrow and Sonoma orig. \$12



40-50% off all

Woven Sport Shirts from Havana Jack's Café^{*}, Dockers^{*}, Haggar^{*}, Arrow and Croft & Barrow^{*} for Men. orig. \$30-\$42, sale 14.99-21.99







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Knit tops from Arrow, Croft & Barrow and Natural Issue for men orig. \$24-\$46, sale 9.99-22.99 \$ shop online P41931

Entire stock
1899
Casual pants for men from Sonoma & Natural Issue' orig. \$40-\$45
Shop online for selected items P42826



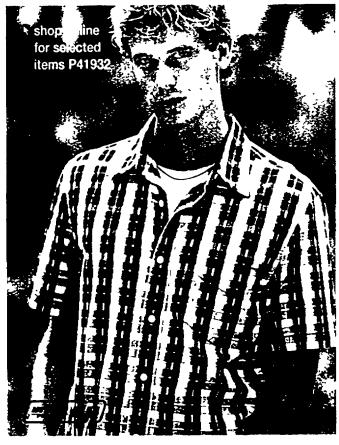
reward

for every \$50 in purchases

Receive rewards in store & online April 20-23, 2005. Rewards valid in store only April 24-30, 2005. Rewards not valid on prior purchases. See back cover for details.







8⁹⁹ entire stock

graphic tees for young men orig. \$18 \$ shop online for selected items M3133

12⁹⁹ entire stock

Urban Pipeline polos for young men orig. \$28

14⁹⁹ entire stock

Urban Pipeline short-sleeved woven tops for young men orig. \$28-\$34



Entire stock

1199
Sonoma jeans for men. Regular and Relaxed Fits. reg. 24.99
Shop online P42818



199 Lee® jeans for men. Regular and Relaxed Fits. 0 shop online M2980



249
Jeans for young men from Unionbay',
Lee' Dungarees and Mecca'
orig. 29.99-50.00



Entire stock

40% Russell* Athletic
apparel
for men. orig. \$15-\$25,
sale \$9-\$15
Q shop online M1815

gold star — save Comment of the comm



SONOMA



50% off entire stock **50**% off entire stock

Urban Pipeline swimwear for boys 8-20 orig. \$18, sale \$9 \$\mathbb{O}\$ shop online for selected items P41913

Sonoma tops & shorts for boys 4-7 Shop online P41911

40-50% off all

playwear for boys 4-7, airls 4-6x and toddlers Playwear not intended as sleepwear.



Entire stock

Loungepants & sleepwear for boys 4-20. orig. \$12-\$30, sale \$6-\$15 Shop online P41912



Lee* carpenter shorts for boys 8-20. orig. 28.99



Entire stock

Levi's jeans for boys 4-7. reg. 21.99 3 shop online P41914



Entire stock Character graphic tees for toddlers & boys 4-20.

and more on original prices

when you take an additional 50% off our already-reduced yellow ticket clearance prices shop online: clearance



40-50% off all swimwear for girls 4-16, boys 4-20, toddlers & infants

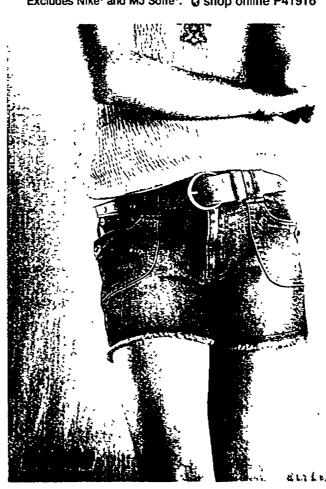


Entire stock separates for toddlers.





40-50% off all fashion activewear for girls 7-16 Excludes Nike' and MJ Soffe'. Shop online P41916



14⁹⁹ entire stock fashion shorts for girls 7-16 orig. \$24-\$26 \$ shop online P41915



40-50% off all collections for girls 4-16







plus, receive a





50% off all Carter's Dog Gone Cute & Stay Little layette for newborns



50% off all Sonoma separates for infants & newborns sonoma life+style



50% off all character sleepwear for toddlers & infants

25-40% off entire stock toys from Fisher-Price®, Barbie®, LeapFrog®, HotWheels® & Matchbox®.



Entire stock Barbie® dolls & accessories



Entire stock Shop online: for selected items K3130 LeapFrog*



tilles it so that the little

eward

for every \$50 in purchases

Receive rewards in store & online April 20-23, 2005. Rewards valid in store only April 24-30, 2005. Rewards not valid on prior purchases. See back cover for details.



entire stock shoes and sandals on sale





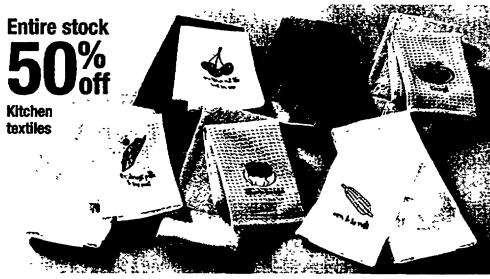






50% off entire stock table linens



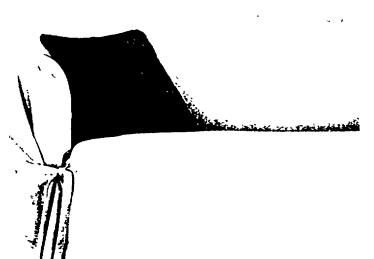




All sizes
3888
Home Classics*

slipcovers
reg. 89.99
shop online
SL100

plus, save 55% on all other slipcovers



50% off plus save an extra 10%

from Ricardo® Santa Cruz & Samsonite® Manuever reg. 49.99-279.99, sale 24.99-139.99, Final price 22.49-125.99 Shop online for selected items P419259



expect great value





KOHĽS apparturest theres









30-50% off entire stock

Martex* comforter sets, sheet sets & bed in one bag sets







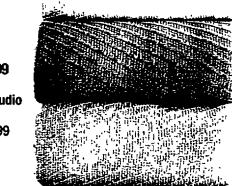
Bed Threads' comforter set includes conforter and sham. reg. 139.99







Entire stock Blankets & quilts 3 shop online H1250



Any size sale 19.99 Martex* cotton studio blanket. orig. 39.99



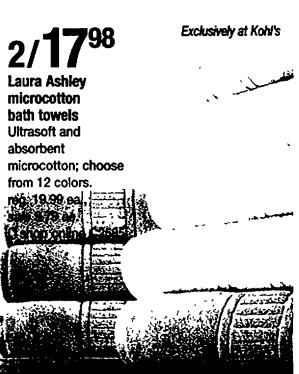
lowest prices

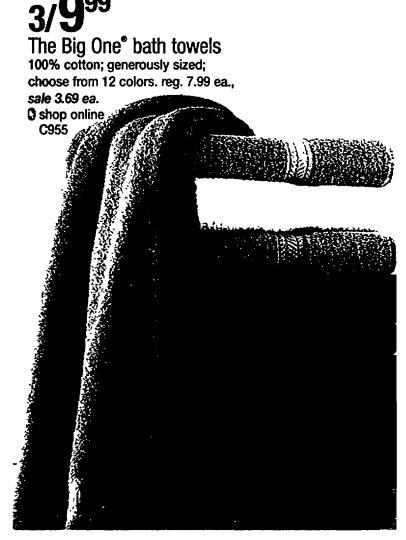
of the season plus, receive a



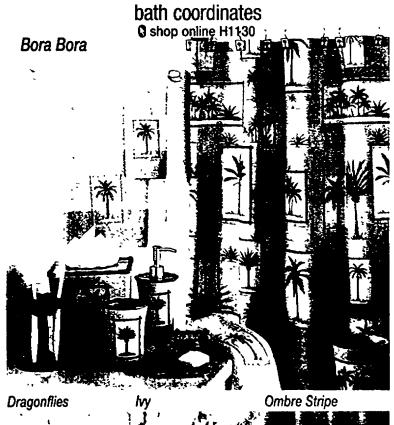




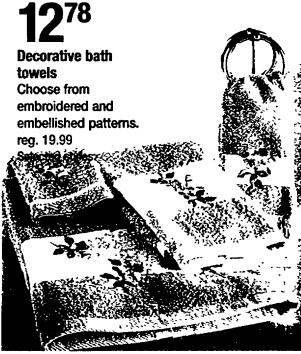


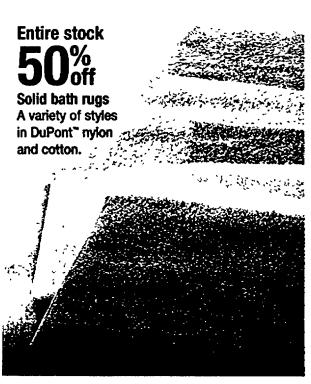












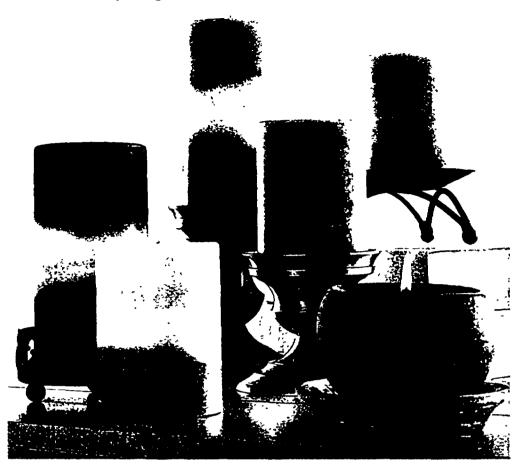
reward

for every \$50 in purchases

Receive rewards in store & online April 20-23, 2005. Rewards valid in store only April 24-30, 2005. Rewards not valid on prior purchases. See back cover for details.

55% off entire stock

spring accent collection candles





jar candle from For Every Body Offered in 10 fragrances. orig. 17.99

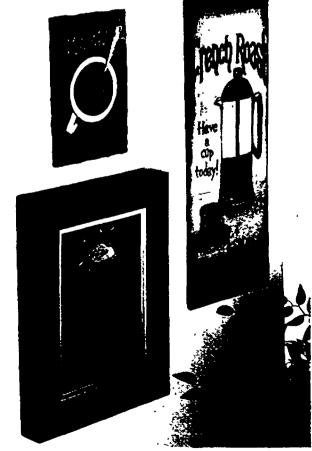
Entire stock



Entire stock

50% off entire stock











Oversized cherry.

expect great convenience







Summer Living eatie shoe

Includes furriture, acrylic tal

50-60% offerine stoe

shop online for selected

50% Outdoor lighting



Novelty planters orig. 12.99 0 shop online H3782



159⁹⁹

Outdoor gazebo
Covers a 10x10 tarea;
rost resistant powder
coaled steel frame;
water resistant canopy

Partial assembly equire



50% Statuary and birdhouses



sale 99.99 Mocha table. orig. 199.99

199⁹⁹

Mocha bistro set

Set includes 30" square table and 2 weather resistant wicker chairs, orig, 399.99 Partial assembly required.

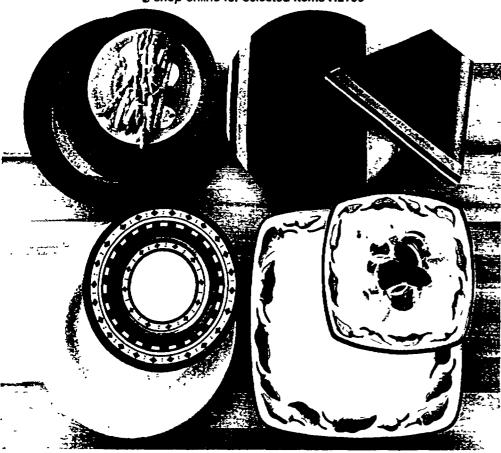
4999
Garden carts
orig. 99.99
Partial assembly
required.



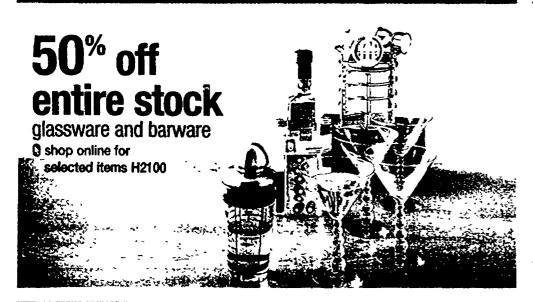


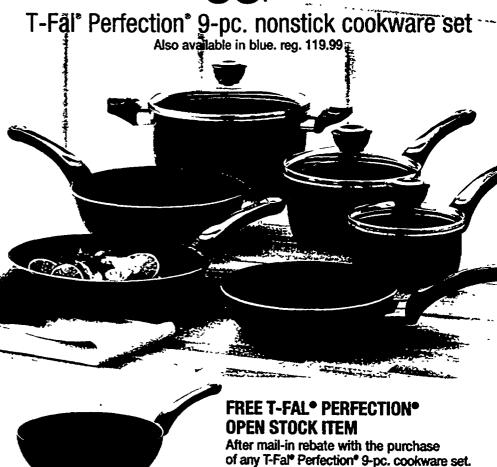
50-60% off

entire stock dinnerware shop online for selected items H2100











Up to a \$38.99 value



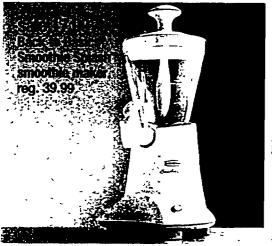
expect great convenience

A STATE OF THE STA



50% off selected kitchen electrics

shop online for selected items P41920

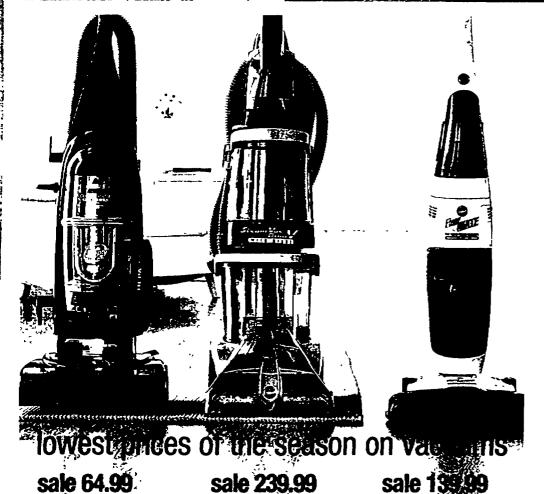






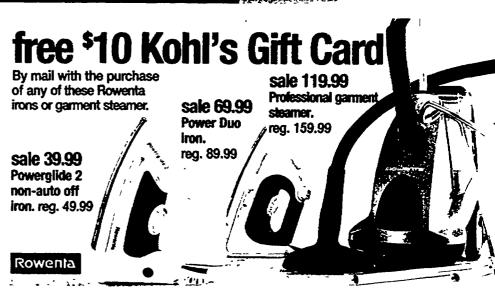


sale 14.99



Hoover*

FloorMATE





20-50% off all personal care



expect orgal branchs



KOHLS
expect great things

The second secon

lowestbrices

50-55% off entire stock decor for your home

50-55% off entire stock

accent, area & kitchen rugs and doormats



50% off entire stock



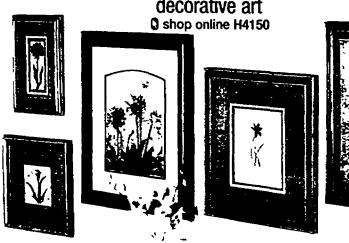
50% off entire stock

decorative pillows & throws



50% off entire stock

decorative art



for every \$5 receive in purchase

One \$10 Reward will be issued for every \$50 spent with any tender type. Rewards are earned on pre-tax amount, net of any discounts. Offer good on all sale-, regular and clearance-priced merchandise. Offer not valid on prior purchases. Rewards cannot be earned on the purchase of Gift Cards. Rewards cannot be redeemed on purchase of Kohl's Cares for Kids® merchandise or other charitatems. Rewards can be earned in store or at Kohls.com, but can only be redeemed in store. If merchandise purchased during offer period is returned, \$10 Rewards earned need to be returned. See store for details.



Prices good Wednesday, April 20-Saturday, April 30, 2005.

Store Hours: Wednesday-Saturday, April 20-23 8am-10pm; Sunday, April 24 10am-8pm; Monday-Saturday, April 25-30 8am-10pm Fargo, ND, Oxmoor, KY and Chattanooga, TN stores open Sunday Noon-8pm; Paramus and Ramsey, NJ stores closed Sunday; Smithfield and Warwick, RI stores open Sunday Noon-6pm; Utah stores open Sunday Noon-7pm

"Sale" prices and percentage savings offered in this advertisement are discounts from Kohl's "Regular" or "Original" prices. The "Regular" or "Original" price of an item is the former or future offered price for the item or a comparable item by Kohl's or another retailer. Actual sales may not have been made at the "Regular" or "Original" prices, and intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Clearance merchandise is excluded from "Entire Stock" promotions in this advertisement. In some events, actual savings may exceed the percent savings shown. KOHL'S® and KOHL'S brand names are trademarks of Kohl's Illinois, Inc. @2005 Kohl's Department Stores, Inc.

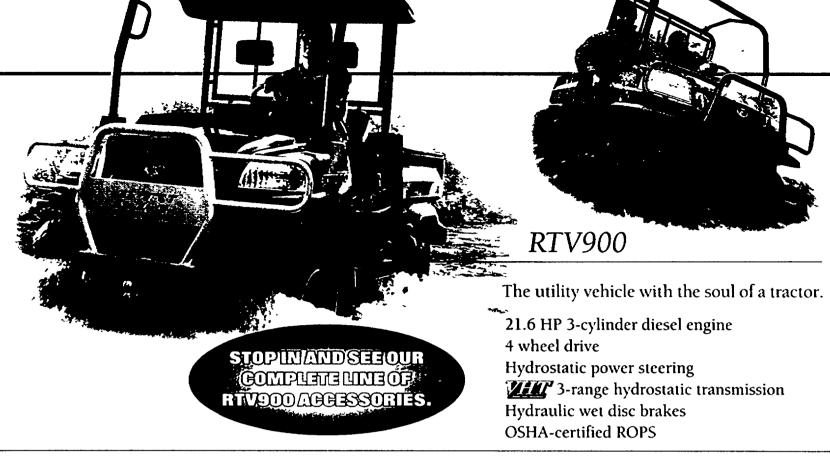
more savings



Open a Kohl's Charge and receive additional discounts 12 times a year. Subject to credit approval. See store for details.

For the Kohl's Store nearest you call 1-800-837-1500 or visit us on the Web at Kohls.com

0419-TA



We are proud to sell and service Kubota products.

These products are serviced by our technicians, who participate in extensive hands-on training provided by factory-trained instructors. We are supported by Kubota's nationwide parts distribution system. As an independent, authorized Kubota dealer, our goal is customer satisfaction.

Foote Tractor Inc.

46401 Grand River Ave.

(Between Novi & Beck Roads)

Novi, MI 48376 248-348-3444





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Spring Value Days

It's Time to Get the Kubota You've Always Wanted.

Introducing the New Premier B Series Compact Tractors

Now you can get many of the deluxe features of a larger multi-purpose tractor on our new premier B Series tractor. In fact, we've even added a climate-controlled factory cab on the B3030 model — the only one you'll find on a tractor this size!

These tractors bring value and versatility together perfectly.





BX23 Sub-Compact Tractor



Make yard work a whole lot easier.

22 HP Kubota diesel engine Easy attach/detach front loader and backhoe Rugged, compact backhoe with 6-foot digging depth **HST** transmission Quick-adjust foldable ROPS Reversible suspension seat





Expanded lineup — more power — more options.

L2800/L3400

29 HP and 34 HP Kubota diesel engines Gear-drive or HST transmission —

the only one in its class Live, continuous PTO

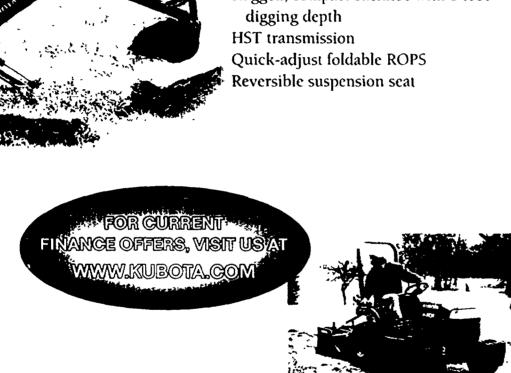
2- or 4-wheel drive

L4400

45 HP Kubota diesel engine

Gear-drive transmission Hydraulic, independent PTO

2- or 4-wheel drive



BX Series Sub-Compact Tractors

It's more than a mower, it's the industry's leading sub-compact tractor.

15 HP, 18 HP and 22 HP Kubota diesel engine Rear PTO & 3-point hitch standard 2-range hydrostatic transmission standard Cruise control (BX1830 and BX2230) Unique 4-WD design Available implements: Front loader, mid-mount mower, tiller and more





Grand L30 Series

Get more done in a day than you ever dreamed possible.

30 HP to 50 HP Kubota diesel engines Computerized IntelliPanel™ with all digital display Three transmission choices:

Feather-Step Hydrostatic Glide Shift (clutchless) **Fully Synchronized** Performance-matched implements Single-piece, tilt-up hood

for easy access Foldable ROPS and rigid ROPS available





Pick up lawn clippings, leaves and debris quickly with our twin and vac baggers.



Attach a dependable snow thrower to your tractor and clear pathways with ease.



Pick up more lawn clippings, leaves and debris quickly with our twin or vac baggers.



Attach a Snow Blade to turn your TimeCutter' Z mower into an all-season performer.

We support you with 2, 3 or 5-year full coverage warranties.

When it comes to quality, reliability and rugged performance, Toro remains the proven leader. You have our promise. All SR4 Super Recyclers* have a 5 yr. full coverage warranty, Recyclers*, Tractors, and TimeCutter* Z's have a 2 yr. full coverage warranty, while TimeCutter® ZX's have a 3 yr. full coverage warranty. Toro's full coverage warranties are the best in the industry. This means that if anything goes wrong with your Toro' lawn mower during the first 2, 3 or 5 years, Toro will fix it free!*

*See retailer for full details.

To learn more about Toro products, visit us online at www.toro.com or call toll free at 1-800-348-2424.

We reserve the right to improve our products and make changes in the specifications, design and standard equipment without notice and without incurring obligation.

Specifications subject to change without notice.

Products depicted in the brochure are for demonstration purposes only. Actual products offered for sale may vary in design, required attachments and safety features ** TimeCutter' Z mowing time performance claim based on comparisons with a comparably equipped Toro Garden Tractor.

'See your dealer for details on all warranties.

Safety begins with a thorough understanding of the equipment. Always make sure you and all operators read the Operator's Manual before using the equipment. Pay close attention to all safety and operating details.

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See your authorized Toro dealer today.

Mark's Outdoor Power Equipment

16959 Northville Rd Northville, MI 48167 (248) 349-3860

It's Spring Time

The

As you mildiging the state of t

Toro® SR4 Super Recycler® Mower with Personal Pace® Self-Propel System and Blade Override System.

5-year Guaranteed to Start warranty.

Personal Pace* Self-Propel System puts you in control.

Blade Override System stops blade while engine keeps running.

Guaranteed to start on the first or second pull for 5 years or Toro fixes it FREE.

Industry leading 5-year Full Coverage Warranty

Briggs & Stratton® engine.

Now \$519* Includes \$50 rebate till 5/25/05

Full line of Super Recyclers' starting at \$369.

Model 20056

Toro® Wheel Horse®

Durable Time-Tested performer.

Briggs & Stratton* OHV engine.

Pressure lubrication and spin-on oil filter.

Hydrostatic transmission.

38" mowing deck with optional Recycler® technology.

Add cart, bagger, snow blade or snowthrower.

2-year Full Coverage Warranty.

Now \$1887 Starting at \$29/mo

Model XL380H



Briggs & Stratton* OHV engine. 38" mowing deck with optional Recycler* technology.

Dual hydrostatic drives.

2 gallon gas tank.

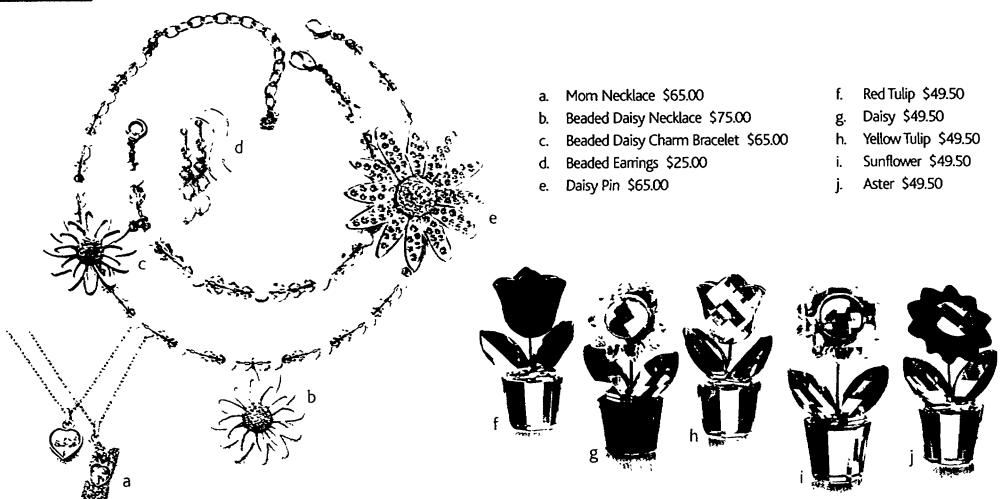
2-year Full Coverage Warranty.

Starting at \$2499

Model Z380



Mother's Day, May 8th





GARDEN CITY 29317 FORD RD. AT MIDDLEBELT 734.422.7030 WWW.ORINJEWELERS.COM



NORTHVILLE
101 EAST MAIN AT CENTER
248.349.6940

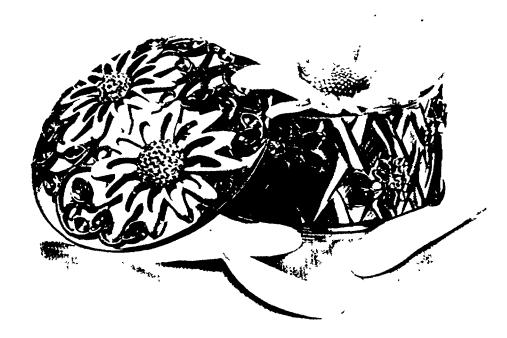
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGISTS • REGISTERED JEWELERS



SHE LOVES YOU A LOT.



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PICK SOMETHING SPECIAL FROM SWAROVSKI THIS MOTHER'S DAY.



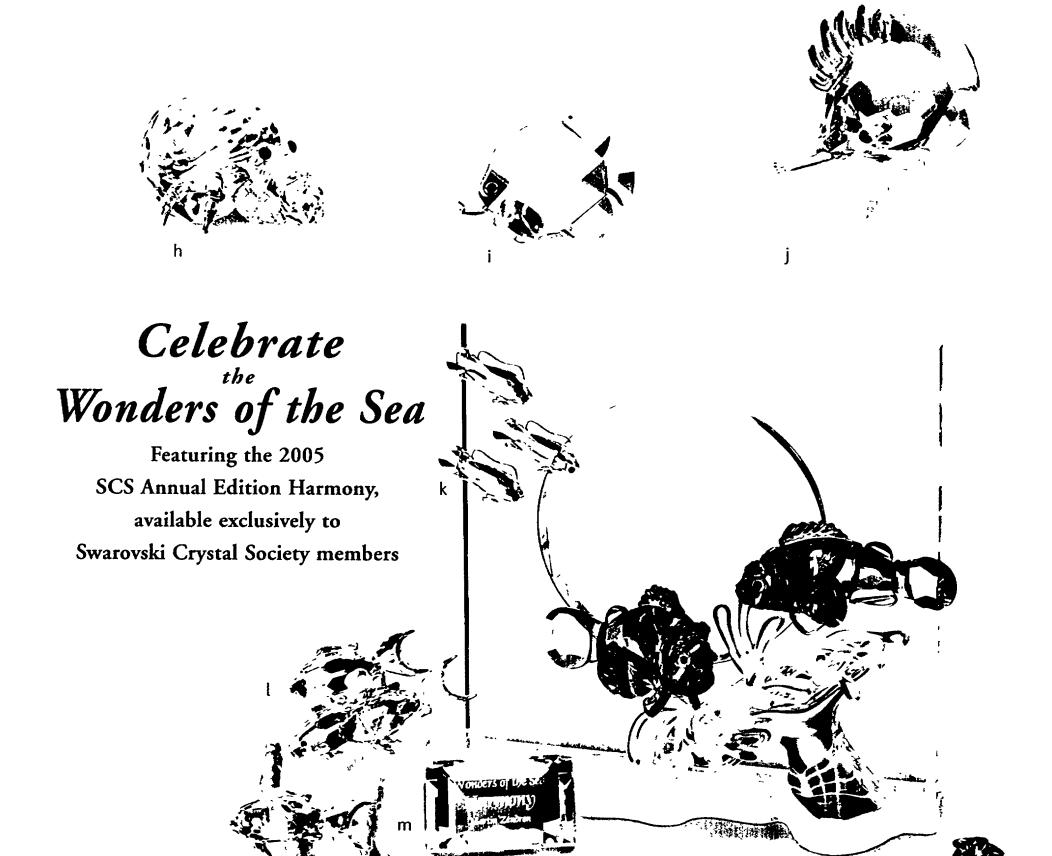
Mother's Day, May 8th



On the Cover: Daisy Bud Vase \$195.00 Daisy Jewelry Box \$115.00

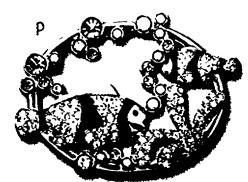
- a. Malachite Kingfishers \$165.00
- b. Anamosa Butterfly, Moss Green \$135.00
- c. Turtledoves \$165.00
- d. Ambur Butterfly, Blue Turquoise \$115.00
- e. Adena Butterfly, Light Siam \$110.00
- f. Hummingbird \$225.00
- g. Butterfly on Leaf \$95.00

inician properties de la company de la compa



- h. Hermit Crab \$75.00
- i. Butterfly Fish \$70.00
- j. Longnose Butterfly Fish \$190.00
- k. SCS Harmony, Color (also available in dear) \$450.00
- L School of Fish \$215.00

- m. SCS Title Plaque \$40.00
- n. SCS Mini Starfish (set of 15) \$55.00
- o. SCS Member Gift Starfish*
- p. Harmony Pin \$85.00



Community HEALTH GUIDE



SPRING/SUMMER 2005



Classes **Programs** Support Groups Health Tips

RKABLE MEDICINE. Markable care.

Community



Welcome

734-712-5400 / 800-231-2211

What's Inside

	4	CPR/Basic	Life Support
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- 4 | Cancer Education, Research and Support
- 5 | Children's, Adolescent and Teen Health
- 6 Exercise and Fitness
- 7 Healthier Living
- 8 | Healthy Cooking
- 8 | Specialty Services at Ellen Thompson Women's Health Center-
- 9 | Heart Cardiovascular
- 10 Lungs Pulmonary
- 11 Pregnancy, Childbirth and Infant Care
- 12 | Seniors
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- 13 | Substance Abuse Education
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- 14 Weight and Healthy Lifestyle Classes
- 14 | Weight Management Programs
- 15 | Women's Health
- 15 | Special Programs and Events

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

5301 E. Huron River Drive P.O. Box 995 Ann Arbor, MI 48106 734-712-3456

Saint Joseph Mercy Livingston Hospital

620 Byron Road Howell, MI 48843 517-545-6000

Saint Joseph Mercy Saline Hospital

400 Russell Street Saline, MI 48176 734-429-1500

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System Mission Statement

We serve together in Trinity
Health, in the spirit of the Gospel,
to heal body, mind and spirit,
to improve the health of our
communities and to steward the
resources entrusted to us.

Core Values

- Respect
- Social Justice
- Compassion
- Care of the Poor and Underserved
- Excellence

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System and its physician partners provide a comprehensive range of health care services for residents in Washtenaw, Livingston, Jackson, Lenewee, Monroe and western Wayne counties

13 6 3 15

The Community Health Guide is produced and published by the Business Communications and Market Development Department of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System. If you have any comments or would like additional copies of this guide, please call 734-712-2357.

CLASS REGISTRATION FORM

Do you have a scholarship? Yes \(\text{No} \) Pending \(\text{ID#} \) Log \(\text{Longe in address or phone for registration since last registration? Yes \(\text{No} \) \(\text{No} \) Change in address or phone for payor since last registration? Yes \(\text{No} \) \(\text{No} \) Are there any special conditions or disabilities? Yes \(\text{Describe} \) \(\text{Describe} \)						
CLASS	SELECTION		PARTICIPANT INFORM	MOITAN	Office Use	
ALT. CHOICE	CLASS NAME OF CLASS	\$	FIRST NAME GRADE GRADE ST ZIP P	GENDER MO FO	CK CA CA CC CR CC CR CC CR CC CC CR CC CC CC CC	
Payor Name (Person Paying for Class(es)	ADDRESS	CITYWORK PHONBIRTHDA	ST ZIP NE () GENDER M F	Make check participation Saint Joseph Medith System Include payment Credit from accompany amount	nt: ount:	
Credit Cards Please complete entire section	NAME MASTERCARD	TOTAL FEE	(Required) \$	Enclose coupo gift certificates discounts with Mail entire from Saint Joseph Mercy Attn: Trinity Health P.O. Box 995 Ann Arbor, MI 4810	or other this form to: Health System Telemanagement	

MAKE EXTRA COPIES IF YOU NEED THEM OR PRINT OUT FROM WWW.SJMERCYHEALTH.ORG

Cancer Support Groups

i Resid

Brain Tumor Support Group

Ann Arbor/SJMCCC:

Fourth Tuesday monthly; 7-8:30 p.m. 734-712-3658

Breast Cancer Support Group

Ann Arbor/SJMCCC:

Third Thursday monthly; 7-8:30 p.m. 734-712-2920

Share and Care Cancer Discussion Group

(for patients, as well as family and friends)

Ann Arbor/SJMCCC:

Second and fourth Tuesday monthly; 7-8:30 p.m.

734-712-3958

Look Good, Feel Better

A free workshop by the American Cancer Society for women in treatment for cancer. Participants will receive tips on skin care and makeup and learn about wigs, hats and turbans. Pre-registration required.

Ann Arbor/SJMCCC:

Third Thursday monthly; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 734-971-4300

Prostate Cancer Support Group

Ann Arbor/SJMAS:

Third Thursday monthly (except July); 7-8:30 p.m. 734-712-3655

Adult Heartsaver (CPR)

American Heart Association CPR course covers adult CPR, foreign body airway obstruction maneuver and automated external defibrillation. \$38

Howell/SIMLH:

Tues., May 10; 7-10 p.m. Thur., June 2, Aug. 4; 7-10 p.m.

517-545-6517

Basic Life Support (BLS) – Initial Class for Health Care Providers

Course for health care providers who have no prior BLS training or whose card has expired. Covers adult, child and infant CPR; foreign body airway obstruction; and automated external defibrillation (AED) training. \$110

Howell/SJMLH:

Tues., Apr. 26; 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Thur., June 16; 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. 517-545-6517

Basic Life Support (BLS) – Renewal Class for Health Care Providers

Renewal class for those who have prior BLS training. Class reviews adult, child and infant CPR; foreign body airway obstruction; and automated external defibrillations (AED) training. \$60

Howell/SJMLH:

Tues., April 12, June 21; Noon-2:30 p.m. Thur., April 21, Aug. 25; 8:30-11 a.m. Tues., May 3, June 7, Aug. 9; 8:30-11 a.m. Thur., May 19; Noon-2:30 p.m. 517-545-6517

CPR for Family and Friends

Class for anyone over 16 who wishes to learn American Heart Association CPR techniques for adults and/or infants and children. Not for childcare workers or jobs requiring CPR. \$38

Ann Arbor/WHC:

Adult CPR: Mon., May 16; 6-9 p.m.

Infant/Child CPR: Mon., May 16, June 13, July 18,

Aug. 15; 6-9 p.m.

Thur., May 26, June 23, Aug. 25; 6-9 p.m.

Canton/SJMCHC:

Adult CPR: Thur., Apr. 14; 6-9 p.m. Infant/Child CPR: Mon., Apr. 11; 6-9 p.m.

734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Heartsaver First-Aid

American Heart Association training program that covers basic first aid information and techniques for injury, sudden illness and trauma. \$38

Howell/SJMLH:

Tues., May 17, Aug. 30; 6:30-10 p.m.

517-545-6517

Pediatric Heartsaver (CPR)

American Heart Association course trains participants to recognize emergencies and provide resuscitation to infants and children up to 8 years old. Foreign body airway obstruction maneuver and external defibrillation instructions are included, \$38

Howell/SJMLH:

Tues., Apr. 26, May 24, June 28, Aug. 23, Sept. 6; 7-10 p.m. Thur., Apr. 14, May 12, June 9, Aug. 11; 7-10 p.m. 517-545-6517

Cancer Education and Research Studies



Colorectal Cancer Screening Study

Participate in a study for a new screening tool for colon and rectal cancer. Participants must be 65 years of age or older. 877-590-5995

Hot Flash Studies

- Men receiving prostate cancer treatment and having hot flashes can participate in this study evaluating Gabapentin.
- Women who are having bothersome hot flashes and are looking for a non-estrogen based treatment can participate in this study evaluating antidepressants and Gabapentin.

877-590-5995

Prostate Screenings

It you're a male age 50-70, an African-American male 40-70, or have a family history of prostate cancer, you are eligible for a first-time free prostate cancer screening. Repeat screenings are \$15.

Ann Arbor/SJMCC:

Thur., Apr. 28; 4:30-5:30 p.m. 734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Sleep Problems Study

Participate in a study evaluating the herb Valerian. Patients must be receiving cancer treatment to participate.

877-590-5995

Comprehensive Asthma Program

The program is available to students in some school districts in Washtenaw County. Program consists of six weekly education sessions during the school day. Empowers students to gain control over their condition.

734-712-2851

Father and Sons: A Discussion on Becoming a Man

Program provides both fathers and sons, ages 9 to 12, with accurate information about the normal, physical and emotional changes that pre-teen boys will experience as they enter puberty. \$25/father-son pair, \$10 for each additional child.

Ann Arbor/WHC:

Tues., June 28; 7-9 p.m. 734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Finding Your Voice

This workshop helps girls, ages 11 to 13, feel empowered by expressing themselves through vocal music. Program will explore vocal techniques, voice communication, and how music and lyrics of popular songs make girls feel about themselves. \$35

Ann Arbor/WHC:

Tues., May 24; 7-9 p.m. 734-712-5800

Heart-to-Heart Conversation for Mothers and Daughters on Puberty and Growing Up

Provides mothers and daughters, ages 9 to 11, accurate information about the normal physical, social and emotional changes that pre-teen girls will experience as they enter puberty. \$45 for mom and one daughter (\$10 for each additional daughter).

Ann Arbor/WHC: Sun., Apr. 17, Aug. 28; 1-5 p.m. Canton/SJMCHC: Sun., May 22; 1-5 p.m. Howell/SJMLH: Sun., June 26; 1-5 p.m. 734-712-5400/800-231-2211

ShapeDown

Parents and kids work together in this innovative 10-week weight management program to learn how healthy eating, an active lifestyle and effective communication promote weight loss and family unity. Program offered at various sites and at different dates/times for both kid and teen groups. Free orientation, \$400 (May be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier).

734-712-5964

Advanced ShapeDown

Ongoing meetings held every other Monday; 6:30-8 p.m. A parent/child exercise session is held on the alternate Mondays, for a total of 10 sessions. \$175/10 sessions. (May be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier.)

734-712-5964

"Surgi-nauts" Pre-operative Teaching Program

Program developed to help children and their parents better understand the surgical process, thus easing their fear of surgery. A tour is included.

Howell/SJMLH:

First and third Saturday monthly (excluding holiday weekends); 10 a.m. 734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Transitions for High School Girls

Therapy group for teens that provides the tools needed to succeed in high school, socially and academically. Topics include social pressure, mood swings, coping with intense feelings, self-esteem, body image, group dynamics. Fee involved (may be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier).

Ann Arbor/SJMBS:

Thur., Apr. 14-June 2; 6-7:30 p.m. Thur., July 14-Sept. 1; 6-7:30 p.m.

734-786-2330

Saint Joseph Mercy Health Exploration Station

Fourth Thursdays Free! This fun destination at the Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Center offers health programs for pre-school through high school fieldtrips, plus scout programs. The larger-than-life interactive exhibit gallery is also open to individuals and families on the fourth Thursday of each month.

734-398-7518

Amazing Me! Summer Camp

Week-long day camp for children who have completed second through fourth grade meets at the Saint Joseph Mercy Health Exploration Station. Have fun while learning about the human body in an engaging, hands-on, fascinating way! Camp includes snacks, games, interactive classroom experiences, dissections, field trips and much more!

Canton/SJMCHC:

July 11-15; Aug. 1-5 734-398-7518

Exercise and Fitness Classes

Call 734-712-5800 for more information or to register. All classes are cored and are held at the Ellen Thompson Women's Health Center. Sessions held the following dates: Apr. 25–June 10, June 20–Aug. 5, Aug. 8–Aug. 26 (mini-session, fees reduced)

Class	Day	Time	Ä
Ballet Fitness	Thur.	1-1:45 p.m.	\$42
Ballet Fitness	Fri.	12:10-12:50 p.m.	\$42
Cardio and Strength Circuits	Wed.	4:15-5 p.m.	\$37
Cardio Boot Camp	Mon.	5:30-6:30 p.m.	\$47
Cardio Boot Camp	Wed.	5:30-6:30 p.m.	\$47
Fab Abs and Arms	Tues.	12:15-12:45 p.m.	\$27
Fab Abs and Arms	Thur.	12:15-12:45 p.m.	\$27
Line Dancing	Tues.	10:25-11 a.m.	\$27
Pilates Matwork	Wed.	5:30-6:30 p.m.	\$64
Pilates Matwork	Thur.	4:20-5:20 p.m.	\$64
Pilates Matwork	Thur.	5:30-6:30 p.m.	\$64
Strength Training	Mon.	12:15-12:50 p.m.	\$27
Strength Training	Mon.	4:15-5 p.m.	\$37
Strength Training	Wed.	2:15-2:45 p.m.	\$27
Strength Training	Thur.	11:30 a.m12:05 p.m.	\$27
Strength Training for 60+	Tues.	9:30-10:15 a.m.	\$32
Strength Training for 60+	Thur.	9:30:10:15 a.m.	\$32
Walk and Strength	Mon.	2-2:45 p.m.	\$37
Walking Buddy	Wed.	12:05-12:50 p.m.	FREE
Walking Buddy	Fri.	12:05-12:50 p.m.	FREE
Yoga	Mon.	11:30 a.m12:05 p.m.	\$32
Yoga	Tues.	7-8 p.m.	\$64
Yoga	Wed.	12:15-12:50 p.m.	\$32
Yoga Meditation	Wed.	11:45-Noon	\$20

One-time Specialty Fitness Classes

Class	, Day/Date	Time	
Increasing Bone Density	Tues., Apr. 19	10:15-11:25 a.m.	\$25
Increasing Bone Density	Sat., June 18	9-10:15 a.m.	\$25
Increasing Bone Density	Thur., July 14	10:15-11:25 a.m.	\$25
Parkinson's Exercise Group (both days for one price)	Tues., June 14 & Thur., June 16	9:30-10:30 a.m.	\$30**
Stroke Recovery Exercises (both days for one price)	Mon., June 13 & Wed., June 15	9:30-10:30 a.m.	\$30**
Stronger Abs & Back	Sat., Apr. 30	9-10:15 a.m.	\$25

^{*} Fee includes a spouse, partner or caretaker

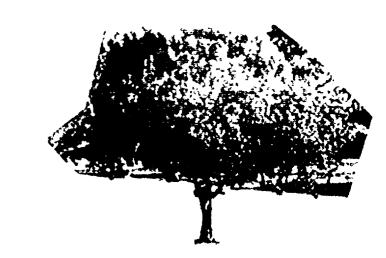
23RD ANNUAL

Women and girls of all ages, lace up your running shoes and join us for this invigorating run sponsored by the Ann Arbor Track Club.

For information and to register, visit their Web Site at www.aatrackclub.org or phone 734-368-2983 or 734-827-2792.

Ann Arbor/WHC: Sun., May 15; 8:30 a.m.

5K Run-Walk





Anger Management Group

Six-week therapy group addresses the identification and use of effective anger management skills. New group starts every six weeks. Fee involved (may be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier).

Ann Arbor/SJMBS:

Adults: Thursdays; 6:30-8 p.m. Adolescents: Tuesdays; 6:30-8 p.m.

734-786-8036

Anxiety Management

Eight-week therapy group focusing on managing and overcoming symptoms of anxiety such as fearfulness, panic attacks and chronic worrying. Fee involved (may be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier).

Ann Arbor/SJMBS:

Mondays; 6:30-8 p.m 734-786-8032

Diabetes Education

Learn how to live well with diabetes. This in-depth program covers all 10 content areas recommended by the American Diabetes Association, including controlling your blood sugar, eating right and preventing complications. Fee involved (may be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier).

Ann Arbor/WHC: 734-712-2431

Health Tip

Quitting smoking is one of the most important things you will ever do. If you quit smoking:

- You will live longer and live better
- Your chance of having a heart attack, stroke or cancer is lower.
- If you are pregnant, you improve your chances of having a healthy baby.
- The people you live with, especially your children, will be healthier.
- You will have extra money to spend on things other than cigarettes.



Freedom from Joint Pain

Free monthly presentation for people suffering from arthritis and/or joint pain. Pre-registration required.

Howell/SJMLH:

Fourth Friday monthly: 1:30 p.m.

517-545-6289

Health Information Library

Books, journals, videos and pamphlets available on a variety of health and wellness topics. Stop in or call to have a packet of information mailed to you.

Ann Arbor/SJMRHC:

Monday-Thursday; 9 a.m.4 p.m.

734-712-5177

Hypnosis for Smoking Cessation

This highly-effective, two-hour session combines the power of hypnotic conditioning with behavior modification techniques to help you kick the habit without gaining weight. First 45 minutes free to see if the program is for you! \$69 payable after free orientation period or \$59 if you register on-line at www.easywillpower.com

Ann Arbor/WHC:

Sat., June 25; 10 a.m.

734-712-4945

Healthy Cooking Classes

Classes are \$10 per class unless otherwise indicated; prepayment required. Call 734712-5800 for more information or to register. Classes held at the Ellen Thompson Women's Health Center.

For a complete description of these classes and the recipes you'll be learning, visit www.sjmercyhealth.org

Class	Day/Date	Time
Vegetarian Wonders	Sat. Apr. 16	11 a.m.
Living Well with Diabetes	Mon. Apr. 18	5:30 p.m.
Incredible Indian	Sat. Apr. 30	11 a.m.
Joy of Soy 1	Mon. May 2	5:30 p.m.
Pasta Pasta!	Mon. May 9	5:30 p.m.
Try Thai	Mon. May 16	5:30 p.m.
Get Hooked on Fish	Thur. May 19	5:30 p.m.
Kids Cook! 1*	Mon. May 23	4:30 p.m.
Grilling and Marinades	Tues. May 24	5:30 p.m.
Joy of Soy 2	Mon. June 6	5:30 p.m.
Adaptive Cooking for Stroke Patients**	Sat. June 11	11 a.m.
Whole Grain Exploration	Mon. June 13	5:30 p.m.
Vegetarian Picnics	Mon. June 20	5:30 p.m.
Cooking with Herbs and Spices	Mon. July 18	5:30 p.m.
Marvelous Meats	Tues. July 19	5:30 p.m.
It's a Family Affair***	Mon. Aug. 1	5:30 p.m.
Get Hooked on Fish II-More Recipes!	Tues. Aug. 2	5:30 p.m.
Mediterranean Style Cooking	Mon. Aug. 8	5:30 p.m.
Joy of Soy 3	Mon. Aug. 15	5:30 p.m.
Vegetarian Wonders	Mon. Aug. 22	5:30 p.m.

^{*}Cooking class for parents and kids - \$18 50/person. ***Cooking class for stroke patients and their caregiver - \$18.50/person -- ***For kids ages 3-8 years, parents need to stay

Specialty Services at the

ELLEN THOMPSON WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER

Massage

Certified therapists offer myofascial, neuromuscular, Swedish, and repetitive use injury massage techniques. Monday through Friday appointments available. \$60 734-712-5911

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Personal Fitness Assessments

Fees range from \$30 to \$40 **734-712-5800**

Personal Training

Fees range from \$30 to \$55 734-712-5800

Women's Health Boutique

Retail shop featuring wellness and health specialty items, as well as great gift ideas.

Monday-Thursday: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Friday: 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

734-712-5806



"...And the Beat Goes On" (Cardiovascular Education Classes)*

Cardiovascular information whether you have a heart or cardiovascular condition or not. Call 734-712-3546 for more information or to register.

Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute – Ann Arbor

Class	Day/Date	Time	
Exercise and Your Heart	Tues. May 17	6-7 p.m.	FREE
How to Eat for a Healthy Heart	Tues. June 21	6-7 p.m.	FREE

Saint Ioseph Mercy Woodland Health Center - Brighton

Class	Day/Date	Time	
Cholesterol and Your Heart	Wed. May 18	4-5 p.m.	FREE
How to Eat for a Healthy Heart	Wed. June 15	3-4 p.m.	FREE

Saint Ioseph Mercy Canton Health Center - Canton

Class		Day/Date	Time	
How to Eat for a I	lealthy Heart	Thur. May 19	10-11 a.m.	FREE
Cholesterol and Y	our Heart	Thur. June 16	10-11 a.m.	FREE

Atrial Fibrillation for the Common Man

Although atrial fibrillation is not life threatening, it can be life altering. Learn about complications and treatments for this most common arrhythmia.

Ann Arbor/SJMAS:

Fri., Apr. 15; 8 a.m.-1:10 p.m. 734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Cardiac Rehab Lecture Series

Lectures covering topics that are important for your heart health - such as diet, psychosocial, risk factors and stress - are offered.

Ann Arbor/MHVI 734-712-3105

Cardiac Rehabilitation

Supervised exercise program for individuals with cardiovascular disease or significant risk factors for developing heart disease. Fee involved.

Ann Arbor/MHVI:

734-712-3105

Howell/SJMLH:

517-545-6385

"Heart of a Woman" Clinic

A clinic for women who want to learn more about their cardiovascular health and seek guidance from a female cardiologist. Fee involved (may be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier).

Ann Arbor/MHVI:

Wednesdays; 9 a.m.-noon

734-712-5100

Healthy Hearts Yoga

Gentle stretching, yoga postures and techniques for relaxation and stress management; no need to bend like a pretzel. Ideal for people with or at risk for cardiovascular disease. 560/six sessions.

Ann Arbor/MHVI:

Tuesdays; 4-5:15 p.m.,

734-712-3546

Stress and Lifestyle Management

Stress is a normal part of life, but sometimes it may seem unmanageable and begin to affect our lives in a negative way. Join us for this two-week program on stress management, \$100

Ann Arbor/MHVI:

Thur., May 5-12, noon-2 p.m. Mon., May 16-23, 5-7 p.m.

734-712-3546

Heart/Cardiovascular

Support Groups

Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute offers the following free support groups:

Group	Contact Number
Amputee Support Group	734-712-3516
Atrial Fibrillation Support Group	734-712-0595
Heart Failure Support Group	734-712-5100
Implanted Cardioverter Defibrillators (ICD) Support Group	734-712-8036
GroupHeart-to-Heart Network (for people with cardiovascular disease)	734-712-3583
Partners at Heart (for spouses/significant others of people with cardiovascular disease)	734-712-3583

Vascular Rehabilitation

Ongoing medically supervised exercise program for people diagnosed with peripheral artery disease. Program includes education and medical supervision. Fee involved. **Ann Arbor / MHVI: Call 734-712-3583**

Lungs/Pulmonary

Breather's Club

Reduce the impact of lung diseases and improve your breathing in this free support group. For adults who have chronic lung disease.

Ann Arbor:

Second Wednesday monthly

734-712-5367

Howell:

Second Tuesday monthly

517-545-6020

Pulmonary Rehabilitation

Exercise and educational program designed to help improve breathing for adults who suffer from lung disease. Designed to meet individual needs and is supervised by a respiratory therapist. Fee involved.

Ann Arbor:

734-712-5367

Howell:

734-712-5367

Pregnancy, Childbirth and Infant Care

First Time Parent Classes

Separate training classes for moms and dads-held at the same time!

Survival Skills for New Moms

Prenatal class designed for women expecting their first baby. You'll learn lots of practical information on surviving those first few weeks at home with baby, caring for yourself, juggling visitors and managing tatigue, \$25

Boot Camp for New Dads

Class, taught by men, that teaches first-time fathers practical information on parenthood, baby care, becoming a family and supporting the new mom. You'll even get hands-on experience in holding and comforting a baby with the help of "veteran" dads who bring their babies to class. \$25

Mom and dad classes held simultaneously:

Ann Arbor/WHC:

Thur., May 19, June 16, July 21, Aug. 18; 6-9 p.m. Sat., July 9, Aug. 13; 9 a.m.-noon

Canton/SJMCHC:

Thur., Apr. 21; 6-9 p.m.

Sat., May 7, June 25; 9 a.m.-noon

Howell/SIMLH:

Sat., June 4, July 30, Aug. 27; 9 a.m.-noon

For more information or to register for these programs call: 734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Breastfeeding Preparation

Class offers expectant mothers and their partners (optional) instruction on breastfeeding techniques. \$20

Ann Arbor/WHC:

Mondays; 7:30 p.m. or Saturdays; 11 a.m.

Howell/SJMLH:

First and third Thursday monthly; 7:30 p.m.

734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Childbirth Education

Labor and delivery preparation class for expectant mothers and their labor support coach. Information regarding natural child-birth techniques, relaxation exercises, medical intervention and Caesarean birth is included. \$65. Call to schedule the best time for you!

Ann Arbor/Brighton/Howell:

734-712-5400/800-231-2211

For Your Healthy Pregnancy

This class for expectant moms and their partners is designed to help you have a healthy pregnancy. Recommended to be taken in your first trimester of pregnancy. \$20

Howell/SJMLH:

Tues., May 3, June 7, Aug. 2; 7-9 p.m.

734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Family Birth Center Tours

Tour the birthing facility of your choice. Call to reserve your time. Pre-registration required!

Ann Arbor/SJMH:

Monday or Thursday; evenings Second Tuesday monthly; Noon

Howell/SJMLH:

First and third Thursday monthly; 6:30 p.m.

First Saturday monthly; 9 a.m.

734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Infant Care

Class for expectant mothers and their partners to learn about basic newborn care. Includes information on feeding, burping, bonding, diapering, bathing, infant safety and much more! \$20

Ann Arbor/WHC:

Monday; 5:30 p.m., Saturday; 9 a.m.

Howell/SJMLH:

Third Tuesday monthly; 7 p.m. First Saturday monthly; 10 a.m.

734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Pain Management During Labor

Class reviews different relaxation techniques and answers questions about available options, including labor epidurals. \$10

Ann Arbor/WHC:

Thur., May 12, July 14, Sept. 8; 7:30-9:30 p.m.

734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Parents' Newsletter

FREE! Expectant and new parents can receive a weekly e-mail newsletter. Sign up by visiting www.sjmercyhealth.org today!

Prenatal/Postnatal Exercise Classes

Drop-in aquatic exercise class provides women an opportunity to exercise safely during pregnancy and postpartum recovery. Unique classes offer numerous benefits. \$49/7-week session

Canton/Summit in the Park:

Thursdays; 8-9 p.m.

734-712-5800

Howell/Aquatic Center:

Wednesdays; 8-9 p.m.

517-545-6175

Preparing Pets for Baby!

Prepare your pet for your baby's arrival. There is more to this class than you think! \$15

Howell/SJMLH:

Tues., May 10, June 14, Aug. 9; 7-8:30 p.m.

734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Pregnancy and Newborn Loss Memorial Service

Special service for those who have experienced a pregnancy or newborn loss. Close family members and friends can gather with you to remember your baby.

Ann Arbor/SJMH Chapel:

Mon., May 2; 7:30-8:30 p.m.

734-712-0344

What Now? From Maternity to Motherhood

Free drop-in monthly meeting for new mom and her baby. Join us for an informal discussion with other new mothers, share ideas and learn more about caring for yourself and your newborn.

Ann Arbor/WHC:

First Wednesday monthly (no July); 10 a.m.-noon

734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Fall Prevention for Seniors and Their Families

Come learn about risk factors such as weakness, balance, cognition and vision. Prevention strategies and adaptive equipment will be discussed.

Ann Arbor/SHB:

Wed., May 4; 2-3 p.m.

734-712-5400/800-231-2211



Huron Woods

Located on the campus of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Huron Woods offers residential placement for people with memory loss. Limited respite care also available.

Ann Arbor/SHB:

734-712-4295

LifeLine

Phone response system that links subscribers to 24-hour emergency assistance at the touch of a button. Especially suited for those living alone or with special needs. Installation, plus monthly fee involved.

Ann Arbor/SHB:

734-712-3922

Howell/SJMLH:

517-545-6427

Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program

Peer counselors are available to answer questions regarding Medicare, health and long term insurance or doctor/hospital bills. Appointment required.

Ann Arbor/SHB:

Wednesdays; 9:30-11:30 a.m.

734-712-3625/800-803-7174

Silver Advantage – A Program for Adults 50 and Over

Health, wellness and educational program specifically designed to help seniors better understand personal health issues. As a Silver Advantage member you will enjoy numerous benefits—and at no cost!

Ann Arbor/SHB:

734-712-2989

Volunteering

Hospice

Provide support and comfort to terminally ill patients and their families, assist in our office or on special projects. Training required-call to receive information packet and to pre-register.

Ann Arbor/Saint Joseph Mercy Hospice: 734-327-3413

Howell/Saint Joseph Mercy Livingston Hospice: 517-540-9125

Hospice/Home Care Speakers' Bureau: 734-327-3413

Hospital

All three hospitals and several outpatient facilities have ongoing needs for volunteers to assist patients and staff. Call for details and to make an appointment.

Ann Arbor/SJMH:

734-712-4159

Howell/SJMLH:

517-545-6296

Saline/SJMSH:

734-429-1581



Dawn Farm Series on Addition and Recovery

Free series developed to provide accurate information about chemical dependency, recovery and related issues. Further information can be found at www.dawnfarm.org.

Ann Arbor/SJMAS:

Tues., Apr. 19-26; May 17-31; 7:30-9 p.m. 734-485-8725

The Growing Tree

Educational and support program for children, ages 4 to 12, who are closely associated with someone who is abusing alcohol or another drug or is in recovery. \$300 per child and up to two caretakers (\$100 for additional child).

Ann Arbor/WHC:

Sundays; 6-7:30 p.m.

734-712-2851

Parenting for Prevention

Program offers exploration of existing parenting skills and teaches new strategies to foster substance abuse prevention in children. Runs concurrently with The Growing Tree program.

Ann Arbor/WHC:

Sundays; 6-7:30 p.m.

734-712-2851

Substance Abuse Education Series

Ongoing series of five education classes for adults who have experienced abuse of alcohol and/or other mood altering substances. \$250

Ann Arbor/SJMBS:

Saturdays; 1-2:30 p.m.

734-786-4900

Teens Using Drugs Series

Free workshop for parents, families, teens or people who work with teens.

Part 1 - What To Know Learn how to understand and recognize the signs of teen substance abuse problems.

Ann Arbor/SJMAS:

Tues., Apr. 5, May 3, June 7; 7:30-9 p.m.

734-973-7892

Part 2 – What To Do Learn how to respond to teens who have substance abuse problems.

Ann Arbor/SJMAS:

Tues., Apr. 12, May 10, June 14; 7:30-9 p.m.

734-973-7892



For more information about other support groups, call the Michigan Self-Help Clearinghouse at 800-777-5556 (Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.) or look for more groups listed under Cancer (page 4) and Heart/Cardiovascular (page 9).

Alzheimer's Support Group

Howell/First Presbyterian Church:

Third Thursday monthly; 2-4 p.m.

517-545-6023

Survivors of Suicide Support Group

Howell/SJMLH:

First Tuesday monthly; 6-9 p.m.

517-540-9037

Hospice Grief Support Groups

- Ann Arbor/Saint Joseph Mercy Hospice: Five-week educational and support group to help those who have experienced the loss of a loved one. 734-327-3409
- Brighton/Independence Village: Drop-in grief support group held third Thursday monthly: 7-8 p.m. 517-540-9125
- Canton/Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Center: Five-week educational and support group to help those who have experienced the loss of a loved one. 734-327-3409
- Fowlerville/Senior Center: Drop-in griet support group held first and third Monday monthly: 10-11:30 a.m. 517-540-9129
- Howell/Church of the Nazarene: Ongoing support group held second and fourth Wednesday monthly; 7-8 p.m. 517-545-6368
- Howell/SaintJosephMercyLivingstonHospice:Six-week "Walking with Grief" series for adults who have lost a loved one. 517-540-9125
- Howell/Saint Joseph Mercy Livingston Hospice: Individual and family grief counseling available for anyone grieving the loss of a loved one.
 517-540-9125

HMR Weight Management Programs – Free Orientation

HMR® Ultimate Diet promotes rapid and significant weight loss under medical supervision. It's ideal for anyone who wants to lose 30 pounds or more.

HMR® Healthy Solutions® is for moderate weight loss without medical supervision. Plans offer in-depth lifestyle education, personalized attention, intensive follow-up and long-term maintenance. Price varies according to length of weight loss phase, level of medical supervision and type of meal replacement used.

Ann Arbor/WHC: 734-712-5540

Hypnosis for Weight Reduction

This highly-effective two-hour session combines the power of hypnotic conditioning with behavior modification to help you lose weight. First 45 free minutes to see if the program is for you. S69 payable after free orientation period or \$59 if you register on-line at www.easywillpower.com

Ann Arbor/WHC:

Sat., June 25; I-3 p.m. 734-712-4945

NutriCare Weight Loss Series

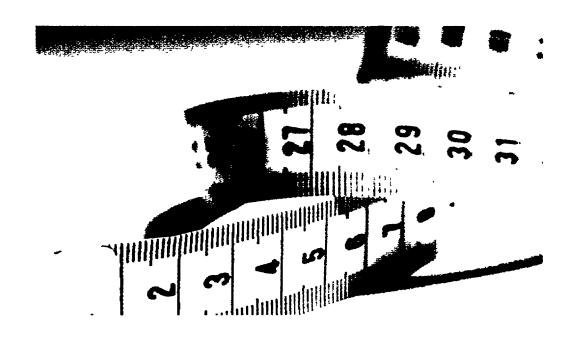
A program that has the best of both worlds-personal attention and innovative, entertaining nutrition presentations. Included is a body fat analysis, individual counseling sessions with a registered dietitian and classes to meet your personal goals. \$260 (may be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier).

Ann Arbor/WHC: 734-712-5800

NutriCare Advanced Weight Loss and Maintenance Series

Ongoing series geared towards those who have the foundation and information about losing weight, but feel that some structure and support will improve their weight loss efforts. New information and taste tasting at each session. Four-class minumim '\$25 per class.

Ann Arbor/WHC: 734-712-5800



Weight and Healthy Lifestyle Classes

Classes held at the Ellen Thompson Women's Health Center. All classes are \$25. Call 734-712-5800 for more information or to register.

Class	Day/Date	Time
Fabulous Fiber	Thur. May 5	7 p.m.
Fabulous Fiber	Thur. June 16	7 p.m.
Fabulous Fiber	Thur. July 7	7 p.m.
Finding Fats That Fit	Thur. Apr. 28	7 p.m.
Finding Fats That Fit	Thur. June 9	7 p.m.
Finding Fats That Fit	Thur. July 21	7 p.m.
Maximizing Your Food Choices	Thur. Apr. 14	7 p.m.
Maximizing Your Food Choices	Thur. May 26	7 p.m.
Maximizing Your Food Choices	Thur. July 28	7 p.m.
Supermarket and Restaurant Survival	Thur. May 12	7 p.m.
Supermarket and Restaurant Survival	Thur. June 23	7 p.m.
Supermarket and Restaurant Survival	Thur. Aug. 4	7 p.m.
Triggers and Cravings	Thur. June 30	7 p.m.

Alternatives to Hysterectomy

Learn about ways to treat abnormal uterine bleeding and fibroids without major surgery. Experts will discuss hysteroscopy, endometrial ablation and uterine artery embolization in this free presentation.

Ann Arbor/WHC:

Wed., Apr. 27; 6-9 p.m.

734-712-5800

Assertiveness Training for Women

Learn how to express your beliefs, feelings and wants in an honest, direct and appropriate way in this theoretical and practical class. You'll receive starter exercises to take home and practice, \$15

Plymouth/SJMAHC:

Wed, May 25; 7:30-9 p.m.

734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening

Women 40 or older, who aren't receiving regular breast and cervical cancer screenings due to cost, may quality for no-cost screenings. For eligibility requirements.

734-712-5800.

Learning About Menopause: Lifestyle Strategies to Ease the Transition

Program for women, 35 to 50, that provides a comprehensive overview of the physical and emotional changes, symptoms and health risks associated with menopause. \$10

Ann Arbor/WHC:

Mon., Aug. 29; 7-9 p.m.

734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Women's Night Out for the Health of It! The Authentic Makeover . . . Mind, Body and Spirit

Take time from your busy schedule for a special evening designed to pamper and reenergize. William Bradfield, MD, and Lisa Pasbjerg, MSW, DCSW, will challenge the media's idea of external beauty by offering practical tips on how to maintain a healthy physical and emotional life. \$30, includes dinner, speakers, pampering booths and door prizes.

Howell/Crystal Gardens Banquet Center:

Thur., Apr. 28; 5-8:30 p.m.

734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Bereavement Teleconference

"Ethical Dilemmas" is the topic of the twelfth annual teleconference.

Ann Arbor/SJMAS:

Wed., Apr. 20; 1-4:30 p.m.

734-327-3409

Office Ergonomics

Demonstrations and practice session to set up an ergonomic work station. Includes chair and computer adjustments, as well as body mechanics

Ann Arbor/SJMRHC:

Thur., June 9, 12:10-1:10 p.m.

734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Project Healthy Living

Free and low-cost health screening is available on a first-come, tirst-served basis. No pre-registration required

Saline/SJMSH:

Tue., May 3; 8 a.m.-2p.m.

734-429-1692

Golf Classes

Saint Joseph Mercy Livingston Hospital Golf Classic

Mon., June 6; 8:30 a.m.

Prestwick Village Golf Club, Highland

734-712-8684

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Pro Am Golf Classic

Wed., June 15; 8 a.m.

Pheasant Run Golf Club, Canton

734-712-4040

Saint Joseph Mercy Saline Hospital Golf Classic

Mon., June 20; 8:30 a.m.

Travis Pointe Country Club, Ann Arbor

734-429-1580

Community Education Locations

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital/SJMH: 5301 E. Huron River Drive Ann Arbor, MI 48106 734-712-3456

Ann Arbor/SJMAS:

Saint Joseph Mercy Administration Services/Education Center 5305 E. Huron River Drive 734-712-3456

Ann Arbor/SJMCCC: Saint Joseph Mercy Cancer Care Center 888-474-HOPE

Ann Arbor/MHVI:

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System's Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute 734-712-5205

Ann Arbor/SIMRHC:

Saint Joseph Mercy Reichert Health Center 734-712-5300

Ann Arbor/SHB:

Senior Health Building 734-712-5189

Ann Arbor/WHC:

Ellen Thompson Women's Health Center 734-712-5800

2 Howell/SJMLH:

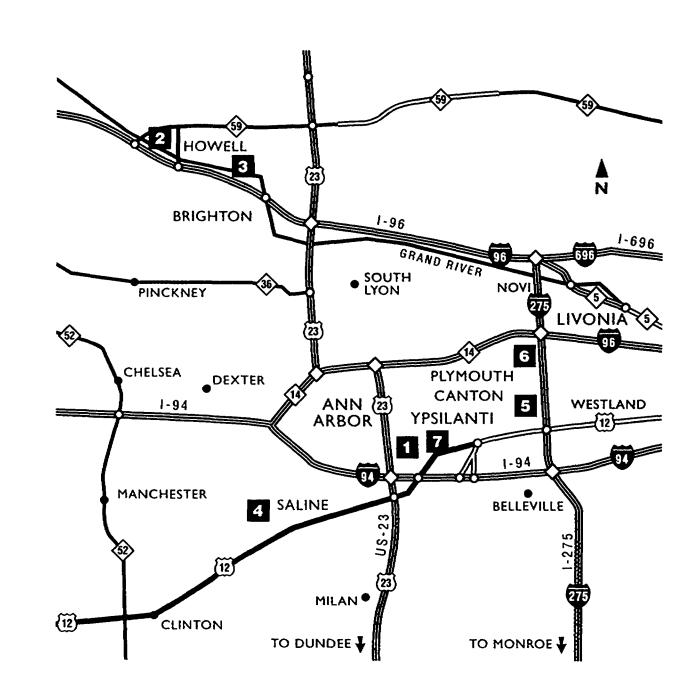
Saint Joseph Mercy Livingston Hospital 620 Byron Road Howell, MI 48843 517-545-6000

3 Brighton/SJMWHC:

Saint Joseph Mercy Woodland Health Center 7575 Grand River Road Brighton, MI 48114 810-844-7575

4 Saline/SJMSH:

Saint Joseph Mercy Saline Hospital 400 Russell Street Saline, MI 48176 734-429-1500



6 Canton/SJMCHC:
Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Center
1600 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, MI 48188

734-398-7557

- Plymouth/SJMAHC:
 Saint Joseph Mercy Arbor Health Center
 900 W. Ann Arbor Trail
 Plymouth, MI 48170
 734-414-1010
- 8 Ypsilanti/SJMHHB:
 Saint Joseph Mercy Haab Health Building
 111 N. Huron Street
 Ypsilanti, MI 48197

For information on physicians and community education classes, call **Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine** at 734-712-5400 or 800-231-2211. Or visit our Web site at www.sjmercyhealth.org.

AMBIGANIE AND ROLLER

Eileen Collins commands ... space shuttle Discovery's

Return to

INSIDE:

- Phillip Deason fields a league of miracles
- John Deere & Co.
- Green bean salad

New! Mother's Day Cookbook Offer! See Page 2

Ask American Profile

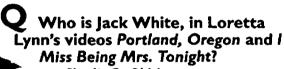
What's Edd Hall doing these days after leaving The **Tonight Show?**

-Marguerite S., Virginia

The former late-night announcer, who worked with Jay Leno from 1992 to 2004, has a few projects in the works, including providing a voice in the upcoming animated film, Gepetto's Secret. A native of Boston, Hall grew up

in Corning, N.Y. (pop. 10,842), where he got his first announcing job at a radio station at age 14. In addition to announcing, Hall is a comedy writer and a graphics designer—he did logos for David Letterman's Worldwide Pants production company and Everybody Lores Raymond. A devoted dad to three children from a prior marriage, Hall, 46, spends his spare time in the kitchen. "I have a passion for cooking and luckily my family has a passion for earing. I especially enjoy cooking Japanese cuisine and 'inventing' gourmet

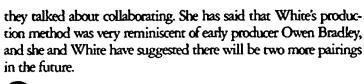
meals from scratch," he says. "In fact, I plan on winning the Pillsbury Bake-Off this year, so if you were considering entering, don't bother."



Claudia C., Oklahoma

Jack White, 29, is one half of the rock duo called the White Stripes, with whom Loretta Lynn, 70, recorded Van Lear Rose, which recently won the Grammy for Best Country Album. Detroit-born White arranged and produced the album, and sang the duet Portland, Oregon. While it seemed an unlikely pairing. White has

been a lifelong fan of Lynn's, reportedly watching her biographical movie, Coal Miner's Daughter, over and over at age 9 and vowing to work with her one day. He dedicated his band's 2001 album, White Blood Cells, to Lynn and then invited her to perform at a White Stripes show in New York, where



I would like to know what the Chi-Lites are doing now. Where can I write Eugene Record of the Chi-Lites?

-Brenda V., North Carolina

The Chi-Lites have been performing since the 1960s, with various members coming and going. Two founding members-Marshall Thompson and Robert "Squirrel" Lester-are still with the group, along with Tara Thompson and Frank Reed. Tour dates and a live 2004 CD and DVD are available at www.dri-lues.info. In 2000, the Chi-Lites were inducted into the Rhythm & Blues Hall of Fame, at which former leader and songwriter Eugene Record performed with the group for the first time in 14 years. Record, 64, left the Chi-Lites in the late 1980s, citing business reasons. He lives in Chicago with his wife, Jacki, with whom he has a daughter, Gena, 30. He also has four other children from a previous marriage. Record has not performed recently due to illness, but his gospel CD (recorded in 2000) can be ordered through www.lethimin.com. You also can hear his song Are You My Woman sampled as part of singer Beyonce Knowles' music for Crazy in Love, and recently his There Will Never Be Any Peace tune was used to create Fantasia Barrino's Baby Mama. You can write to Record: c/o Evergreen Records, 1507 East 53rd Street, Suite 148, Chicago, IL 60615. "He spends a lot of time with his grandchildren," his wife explains, 'and being at home and being involved in church."



Actor Josh Lucas

I would like to know about Josh Lucas who played in the movie, Sweet Home Alabama.

-Helen L., New Mexico

Actor Josh Lucas, who has been called "a young Paul Newman," has an impressive resume. Before being cast as Reese Witherspoon's husband in 2002's Sweet Home Alabama and in films such as 2001's A Beautiful Mind and 2004's Undertow, he appeared

as Luke McGregor in the Family Channel series Snown River. The McGregor Saga in 1993. Born Joshua Maurer in Arkansas on June 20, 1971, the 6-foot-1-inch actor moved around the South with his politically active family before settling outside of Tacoma, Wash., and bypassed college to pursue acting. The bachelor has three films scheduled for release this year. An Unfmished Life with Jennifer Lopez and Robert Redford, Stealth and Glory Road.

Cover photo by Paul S. Howell

■ Want to know more about a 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. The volume of mail received prohibits us from giving personal repliesthrough e-mail or other means.



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Loretta Lynn

Edd Hall can be heard in an

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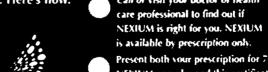
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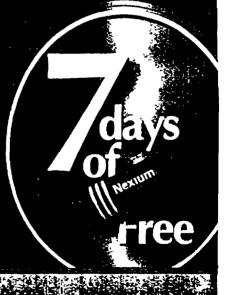
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3.8. 4.4.0 and 4.0.8 anglingly plactud 1.7 to 55 times the hyman dose of 2.6 in gitting expressed on a body surface area basis, producing pastin.

E.C. cell caronodis in a dose-misted manner in both male and terrale rats, the incidence of this effect was markedly higher in ternate rats, which had higher blood levels of onegrapide Sastric caronodis seldom occur in the unfraided oral. In additional, C.C. cell hyperpassa was present in all treated groups of both sexes. In once of these studies female rats were treated with 13.8 ing onegrapate/legicity (sloud 5.6 times the human dose on a body surface area basis) for 1 year then followed for an adolfsional year without the drug, Bio caronodis were seen in these rats. An increased incidence of treatment-related E.C. cell hyperpassa was observed at the end of 1 year (sl-% treated in 1.9% controls). By the second year the difference between treated and control rats was much smaller (46% vs 26%) but stall showed more largerotasts in the treated brown Gastric accr ofference derived indication of a way much shalled (40% is 25%) but stall showed more hyperpassy in the treated purple district accuration was seen in one not (2%). No smaller thomas seen in make or leavise less threated for 2 years. For this strain of rat no smaller binnor has been noted lastioncally, but a finding involving only one burnor is difficult to interpret. A 75-week mouse carcinogeruchy study of ornepracole did not show increased burnor occurrence but the study was not conclusive. Esomephable was negative in the Ames muchon less, in the an invite bornary or all chromosome abertation test, and the in invite mouse microrucleus test. Esomephable, however may possive in the American hymphocyte chromosome abertation test. One-prazole was possive in the an intro human hymphocyte chromosome abertation test. 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Sporadic reports have been enceived of congenital atmosmatices occurring in infants born to women who have received orientations are considerable. Moreover, orientation of a concentration of a control or making a not been studied. However, orientation of a concentration in a control orientation of a control or an internal particle and because of the potential for tumongenicity shown for orientatives in rat carcinogenicity studies a decision should be made whether to discontinue nursing or to discontinue the drug taking with occount the importance of the drug to the mother Prediction Use Safety and effectiveness in pediatric patients have not been escapisable. AMPRIESE ERACTIONES The safety of MECOULA was evaluated in one or 10 000 patients (goot 18-64 years) in chincil trials workfund including over 7 400 patients in the United States and over 2 600 patients in Europe and Cartaca. Over 2 900 patients were treated in long-term studies for up to 6-12 months. In general MCOULAN was well beleased in both short and long-term clinical trials. The safety in the treatment of the thing of recovery association land, which called 1240 insters on MEOILAN. treatment of healing of erosine esophagots was assessed in four randomized comparative chinical brails, which included 1,240 patients on NEOUM 20 mg, 2,434 patients on NEOUM 40 mg, and 3,000 patients on omegrazion 20 mg daily. The most frequently occurring adverse events (2,1%) in all three groups was headache (5,5,5,0, and 3,8, respectively) and diamnea (no difference among the trized groups). Nausea: flatidence abdominal pain constitution and dry mouth occurred at similar rates among patients taking NEOUM or omegrazion. Additional adverse events that were pain constipation and thy mouth occurred at similar rates among pater's taking IECUMI or omerizable. Additional adverse evens that were resorted as possibly or probably related to IECUMI with an incidence of the are sisted below by body system. Budy as all IMMet additioner enlarged allergic machinic astheria back pain, chest pain, chest pain substitural boal elderia, pemberal ederia his flashes tabque lever its-lise disorder generalized ederia. If year additional processor and applications appraisable systems does lever an extraorri escolapeal desorder frequent stools gastricated so if his processor and systems and systems and so processor escolapeal desorder frequent stools gastricated to incident and processor in organization and processor in organization and processor in organization and organization and disorder required stools gastricated to inquie disorder individual systems. But the most disorder program and patricipal systems and processor in organization behaviored to incide any organization and an appropriate behaviored to incide the processor and processor incidence and processor in exported as possibly or arrobably related to NEXXVIII with an incidence of the are lested below by body system. Redy as a Whole about and aucumental paint of the indirect reports - Interest them soon sports of above events with postmarketing use of econographic transformation and injudy, severe demolating processing majors, including book economic necrolysis (TEN some tradit). Severes-Johnson syndrome, and enythema multiforms and pancreativis Very ranely, hepatitis with or without purpose has been reported. Other adverse events not observed with NECKAN but occurring with omegrazotic can be found in the one-process package meant. AMPERSE NELLOTIONS section, COVERDIOSAGE, a single road test of isomeraprote soft in physical could not the human dose on a body surface area 35051 less tethal to riss. The major septs of acute toxicity were reduced motor activity changes in The major spirs of a body surfact area bass) was feltral to rais. The major spirs of acute towardy were reduced minor activity charges in resourably frequency tensor states, and intermitent donc consulsions. 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Special Propulsions in adults, not obtained any after insertional system properties. The supposes must be useful intended and the period of the period propulsions in adults, not obtained any after properties. See done or regard instructionary for patients with legatic meditionary, no docage adjustment is necessary in patients with midd to innoticate their impairment (Child Proph Classics) a dose of 20 mg of INDOLAI should not be propertied. NEXUM is a registered trademark of the AstroZoneca group of companies © AstroZoneca 2005. All rights reserved

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'Castell DO, Kahrilas PJ, Richter JE, et al. Esomeprazole (40 mg) compared with lansoprazole (30 mg) in the treatment of erosive esophagitis. Am J Gastroenterol. 2002;97:575-583.

Hometown Hero

Fielding League

In 1996, Phillip Deason was approached by the mother of Corey Freeman, a spunky 3-year-old with Down syndrome who desperately wanted to play baseball. Deason, then president of the youth sports associa- Adolphus Evans, 16, heads toward first base tion in Moody, Ala. (pop. 8,053), put the youngster on a non-competitive Cap Ball team, a precursor to tee-ball.

But after five years, Corey grew too big to play with the 3- and 4-year-olds, and Deason considered starting a baseball league for kids with special needs. In 2002, he did just that, creating the Moody Miracle League, which now boasts 150 players.

"In regular youth associations, parents will holler because of a bad call or a child who didn't get to play," says Deason, 44, a city councilman in charge Phillip Deason created a league for special kids. of Moody's parks and recreation department. "But at a Miracle League game, you hear them talk of wrenching decisions between buying a new automobile or their child an electric wheelchair. That puts it all into perspective."

Deason's search for a special needs team led him to the National Miracle League Association (NMLA), a Convers, Ga.-based organization that formed after a Georgia coach started a special needs team in 1999. The NMLA informed Deason that a Miracle League field would cost about \$400,000.

Fund-raising efforts for Moody's field began in July 2002. Deason teamed up with two Birmingham, Ala., deejays, who collected \$10,000 during a radiothon. The city donated park space for the field, while Deason

blitzed local corporations for donations.

"We raised about \$200,000 in funds, the rest in materials and manpower," Deason says.

The Moody Miracle League field was completed in April 2003 and includes a flat, cushioned, synthetic





playing surface with bases painted on to eliminate barriers for players with wheelchairs, walkers or visual impairments. The league involves players from seven Alabama counties that form 10 teams. Every player gets a chance to bat, every at bat is a home run, and every game ends in a tie. There are 16 Miracle League fields nationwide, with 61 under construction and more planned.

Moody's league has a regular spring season and an abbreviated fall season, the latter ending with a fall festival at the park. Although the NMLA sets ages at 3 to 21, many Moody players are in their 20s and 30s, with two in their 70s. Some, like Corey Freeman, have Down syndrome, while others are autistic or suffer from cerebral palsy.

One woman is blind, and her guide dog leads her around the bases.

Butch Hallmark, 17, is one of the "buddies" who walks bases with players or stands in the field alongside them to make sure they don't get hurt. "I've loved doing this since opening day," the Moody High School senior

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on a custom-made basebail diamond in Moody, Ala.



A congratulatory hug

says. "The player I buddy with can't talk, but he lets out this excited scream, so you know he enjoys it."

Playing baseball helps the participants feel good about themselves, says Patrick Shipp, who umpires the games. "Some can only blink or smile, but to see their faces light up when everyone stands and cheers for them, well, it's a blessing."

According to Freeman's mom, Rhonda, the Miracle League field is a place where parents of children with special needs get to share their stories and where her son gets a recreational outlet to let off steam and energy. "Corey has a blast there," she says.

Deason, a modest man who prefers to remain in the background rather than coach a team, credits donors and volunteers for the league's success. Parents, however, call him "the heart and soul" of the league, convinced that his involvement has been crucial to its success.

"I don't feel like we'd be where we are now. debt-free, if not for Phillip," says Renae Harris. a league volunteer.

Deason says that he grew up like a typical teenager, picking on people who were different. "Now, I watch our two 70-year-old players and wonder how many years they wanted to play baseball and were made fun of by people like me," he says. "I've got to believe the majority of my 30 volunteers have these same feelings."

Elaine Hobson Miller is a freelance writer in Ashville, Ala.

For more information on the Miracle League Association, call (770) 760-1933 or log on to www.miracleleague.com.

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American Profile . Page 5

EAT FOR A WEEK!

The selection of the section of the sent o

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满心 盛。云

· 14.



Return to Elight

he dream of being an astronaut began in fourth grade for Eileen Collins. It was a daring dream for a young girl in the 1960s—a time when the United States wasn't sure about continuing space exploration and all of the nations astronauts were men.

the first ep in the op spaced of that when the moon not just to hild space stations, a Marsa "I believe the level of the purely in the life."

58 BIXTRIX
BURNHIR
Position consists of



Collins sits at the shuttle commander's station.

School & family influences

Growing up in Elmira, N.Y. (pop. 30,940), Collins learned the importance of working for what she wanted at an early age. "In those days, there were few opportunities for girls in sports or anything extracurricular, so school accomplishments mattered more," she says. Support and positive influence came primarily from parents and teachers.

At age 15, Collins volunteered at church and the hospital, and later she held teenage jobs at a miniature golf course, catalog showroom and pizza restaurant. She earned tuition by cleaning at her private high school after classes. "While other kids went to cheerleading practice, I worked," she says. "I worked at home, too, cooking dinner, mowing the lawn, shoveling snow. All four children chipped in to make the family unit function."

Still, Collins remembered the story about space travel that she'd read in elementary school. She couldn't imagine anyone opposing space exploration, but her dream seemed so far-fetched that she didn't share it with anyone, not even her family, until she applied to the astronaut program many years later.

The path to space

Corning Community College in Corning, N.Y. (pop. 10,842), was Collins' first step in higher education. "It worked well for me because I paid for college myself," she says. After receiving an associate's degree in science and math in 1976, Collins majored in math and economics at Syracuse University, attending on an ROTC scholarship. Following graduation in 1978, Collins saw opportunities opening for women in aviation. Soon after she joined the Air Force, the first astronaut class to include women visited her base.

"When NASA picked the first women as shurtle astronauts, my dream became a potential reality," she says. "I wanted to be part of our

(Continued on page 8)



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3

Eileen Collins commands space shuttle Discovery's

Return to Elight

he dream of being an astronaut began in fourth grade for Eileen Collins. It was a daring dream for a young girl in the 1960s—a time when the United States wasn't sure about continuing space exploration and all of the nation's astronauts were men.

the first repain the op spacecraft that will to the moon not just for all the moon of the

by BIVIRIA BURMHIR Prate Captus

Page 6 .



Collins sits at the shuttle commander's station.

School & family influences

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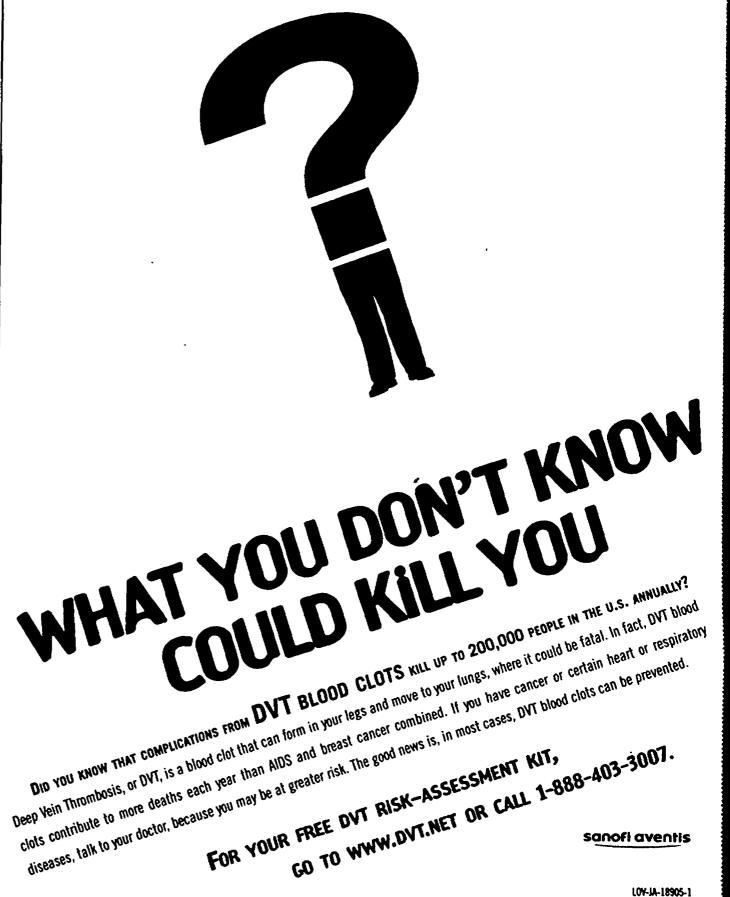
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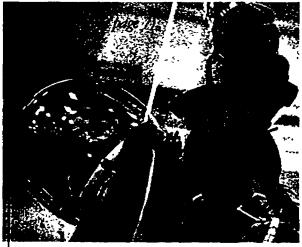
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Collins lowers herself during a simulation exercise.

"I challenge women to sarn degrees in science, engineering, medicine, and math because there are many opportunities for them the space program."

Collins dons her space suit before a session in the Neutral Buoyancy Laboratory near NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston.

nation's space program. I wanted to fly the space shuttle."

Air Force pilot training and stints as an aircraft commander and instructor at bases in Oklahoma and California followed, allowing Collins to log more than 5,000 hours in 30 different types of aircraft.

She earned a master's degree in operations research from Stanford University in California in 1986. With the addition of a master's degree in space systems management from Webster University in St. Louis in 1989, she accumulated a broad background that filled a void in the space

LED

program. Selected by NASA in January 1990, Collins became an astronaut in July 1991.

Nearly 14 years later, Collins remains enthralled with space travel. "My best memory is looking out the window and seeing all the outstanding geographical features," she says. "One time we flew over Europe in descending mode, and (then) I could look down and see the Nile Delta, the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf. We crossed the Himalayan Mountains in India and flew over the Indian Ocean and Australia before the sun went down."

Orbiting the Earth at 17,000 mph provides magical views. Collins' eyes gleam as she says, "Windows are on top of the shuttle, so when we fly upside down, you can stretch out your arms and legs, put your face on the windows, and imagine you're flying over the Earth—like there's no spacecraft around you. You can do it at night, too. Turn off all the lights inside the shuttle, and spread your wings."

The opportunity to see Earth from space is one reason Collins supports future space tourism. "It's beautiful: the deserts, islands, atolls, the coral reefs that look like jewels in the water. Orbiting the Earth is such a visually breathtaking experience. All I can say is, "Wow!"

A mother first

But when she returns to Earth, she's just like any other working mom who struggles to find a balance between career and family. "I try to focus on the fact that I really love what I do. I draw energy from my job and my family, and they support what I do," says Collins, who now makes her home in Houston.

She shares characteristics of life in the program with other women. "Before I came to NASA, she filled me in on housing, what to wear, what life is like here—just things women share with each other," Coleman

Collins floats on Columbia's middeck in 1999. says. "Now that we both have children, we feel qualified not only in 'outdoor leadership' (required training), but in 'indoor leadership'—overcoming obstacles we face at home with our families."

When not actively preparing for a flight, Collins enjoys running and playing soccer with her 9-year-old daughter and 4-year-old son. "I used to take pictures of airplanes; now I take pictures of my kids. They're my hobbies."

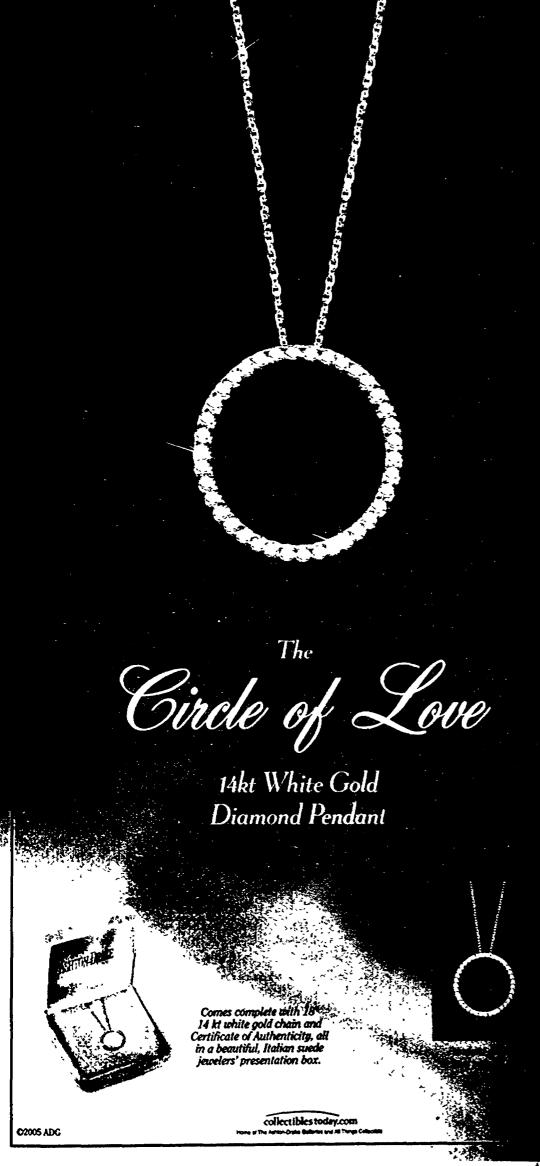
Although she loves to read, most evenings find the dedicated astronaut studying reports from her job. "A few years ago I tried to read a novel, got through a few chapters and thought, 'My life is much more interesting than this book."

Beverly Burmeier is a freelance writer who lives in Austin. Texas.





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The plow with its single steel blade and crude wooden handles looks so humble, but it cut a mighty path across the vast Midwestern prairie and forever changed America.

John Deere, the blacksmith who built the first successful steel plow in 1837, planted his company in Moline, Ill., a decade later. Since then, Deere's name has become an agricultural icon, and the company he started has grown into an industrial giant, which today employs 46,000 workers worldwide.

Deere's story is the epitome of American innovation and achievement. Down on his luck, Deere left Vermont in 1836 and headed west with a handful of dollars and a reputation as a skilled craftsman.



Erectile Dysfunction (ED) effects about 30 million men in the USA. The causes are varied and range from psychological reasons to health conditions. But serious as it is, some men still compound the problem by not taking steps to deal with it. The result – often a complete breakdown in their most intimate relationship.

"My diagnosis of cancer came as a shock to myself and my wife − little did we know that it would also end our intimate experiences... that was until we found the Vacurect™ vacuum therapy system. So simple and easy to use... after several month of use I began to regain my normal function." Mobile, AL.

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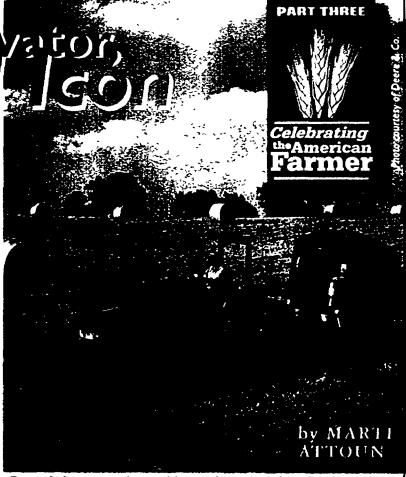
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Deere & Co. tractors have cultivated the nation's farm fields since 1918.

"He made pitchforks that were so sharp they could penetrate the toughest hay," says Brian Holst, manager of the John Deere Collectors Center in Moline (pop. 43,768), where Deere & Co. has its world headquarters.

Within days of settling in Grand Detour, Ill., Deere was forging tools and seeing disheartened pioneers struggle to cultivate the thick mat of prairie grasses with the cast-iron plows that had worked fine in the sandy soil of New England.

"The black topsoil (of the prairie) was gummier than gum," Holst says. "You'd go 5 feet with a plow, digging the dirt and flipping it, and then you'd have to grab a wooden putty knife to scrape it off."

Deere, who grew up in his father's tailor shop in Rutland, Vt. (pop. 17,292), and had polished and sharpened needles by running them through sand, was convinced that the sticky soil would fall, or scour, from a highly polished plow. From a broken saw blade, he fashioned his first steel plow—an overnight wonder. Word spread about the "singing plow" that bit the soil, which fell so smoothly without sticking that farmers claimed they could hear the plow sing.

In 1848, Deere moved his growing business to Moline on the Mississippi River. At the time, he was building 1,000 plows a year and living his philosophy: "I will never put my name on a product that does not have in it, the best that is in me." Workers assemble combines at

In 1868, Deere and son Charles incorporated the company and began establishing "branch houses" to sell their plows across the frontier. By 1889, the independently run dealerships were operating in Kansas City, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Omaha, Neb., and San Francisco, and 800 employees in Moline were building an ever-expanding line of farm implements, including plows, corn planters and shellers, cultivators and hay tools.

(Continued on page 15)

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Harvester Works in East Moline, III.

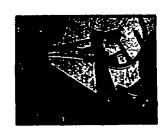
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Happenings APRIL 25-MAY 15



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Happenings must be submitted four months prior to event.

ILLINOIS

Spores 'n' More Mushroom Festival-Betheny, Findlay, Shelbyville, Sullivan, Tower Hill and Windsor, April 29-30. Highlights include a mushroom hunt and naturalist programs in communities surrounding Lake Shelbyville. (800) 874-3529.

INDIANA

Arts & Crafts Fair—Greenfield, May 7. Shop for arts & crafts, and enjoy entertainment, including the Riley Wranglers square dancers, at the Hancock County 4-H Fairgrounds. (765) 763-6289.

IOWA

Simply the Blues-Fort Madison, May 14-15. Features performances by the Clayton Miller Blues Band, Jimmy Burns, Liz Mandeville Greeson, Kenny Neal and others at the C. E. Richards Rodeo Arena. (319) 470-2082. 一点 转锋 海拔输出上口流线 人名英人拉拉 人名

KANSAS

Millfest-Lindsborg, May 7-8. Learn about late 19th-century pioneers while yoù warch an 1898 flour mill in operation and enjoy live entertainment at the McPherson County Old Mill Museum. (785) 227-3595.

MICHIGAN

Spring Plant Sale-Ann Arbor, April 30-May 1. Browse more than 26,000 plants, plus garden art, tools and gifts, at the University of Michigan's Marthaei Botanical Gardens. (734) 998-7061.

MINNESOTA

The American Presidency: A Glorious Burden-St. Paul, through May 15. This exhibit highlights the triumphs and glory, the challenges and conflicts of our nation's 42 presidents. Minnesota History Center. (651) 296-6126.

MISSOURI

Pomme de Terre Rendezvous- In Search of Motion-Portsmouth, Hermitage, May 7-8. Enjoy music, dancing, games, and arts & crafts during this re-enactment of an 18th-century encampment of trappers and traders at Pomme de Terre Dam. (417) 282-5845.

NEBRASKA

Homestead Prairie Walk-Beatrice, April 23. Walk along Homestead National Monument trails during this event commemorating the lives of pioneers who came to the state after passage of the 1862 Homestead Act. (402) 223-3514.

NORTH DAKOTA

Williston Band Day Festival-Williston, May 14. Delight in this 10:30 a.m. parade featuring marching bands and floats, and attend a band concert afterward in Harmon Park. (800) 615-9041. 31 July 20 . 6 1 ie. ill The ...

OHIO

May 1-July 3. This exhibit features ceramic, stoneware, bronze and hammered-lead works of Ohio-born sculptor John Cavanaugh. Southern Ohio Museum. (740) 354-5629.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Nature at Night-McCook Lake, April 29. Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Adams Homestead and Nature Preserve for a walk through the park to hear and see creatures of the night. (605) 232-0873.

WISCONSIN

Tent Raising-Bayfield, May 14. Lend a hand to the Lake Superior Big Top Chautauqua as staffers and volunteers create the 900-seat theatre that will house the organization's summer performances. (888) 244-8368. 🆈



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Mediterranean Green Bean Salad

Mediterranean Green Bean Salad

cups green beans, frimmed, cut in half, cooked and cooled **Ecup onion, thinly sliced** tomatoes, cut into 16

No coulos eses halved

Gently mix all ingredients. Chill. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Tips From Our Test Kitchen: Reduce the amount of dressing to 1/2 cup for a lower-fat version, or add more eggs or cheese if you wish.

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Green is the trademark color of all Deere & Co. agricultural equipment, including vintage farm machinery displayed at the John Deere Pavilion in Moline, III. (above).

Today, Deere & Co. employs 6,700 workers—15 percent of its total workforce-at its world headquarters, hydraulic cylinder and planting equipment divisions in Moline; combine factory in East Moline (pop. 20,333); and construction and forestry equipment division across the river in Davenport, Iowa.

Moline owes much of its prosperity to John Deere, and the town honors its famous inventor at a complex of attractions along the riverfront. The John Deere Pavilion features historical exhibits about the world's largest farm equipment manufacturer, the John Deere Store stocks the world's largest inventory of John Deere merchandise, and the John Deere Collectors Center recreates a 1950s John Deere dealership, complete with a service department where collectors haul tractors to be restored. The dealer showroom is a museum of vintage farm implements, including the company's first tractor, a 1918 model designed by Joseph Dain and one of only 100 built.

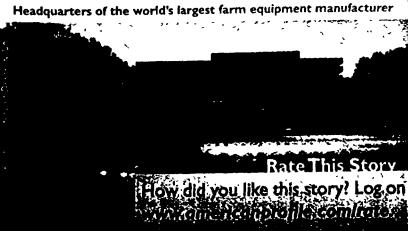
Kenneth Rahn, 72, hears stories daily from people who are nostalgic about the company's vintage machinery. "I've got second-, thirdand fourth-generation farmers in here wanting to see a combine being built," says Rahn, who retired in 1985 from the John Deere Harvester Works combine factory and today leads factory tours. He coordinates the company's Gold Key program, in which customers are invited to see their combine roll off the assembly line.

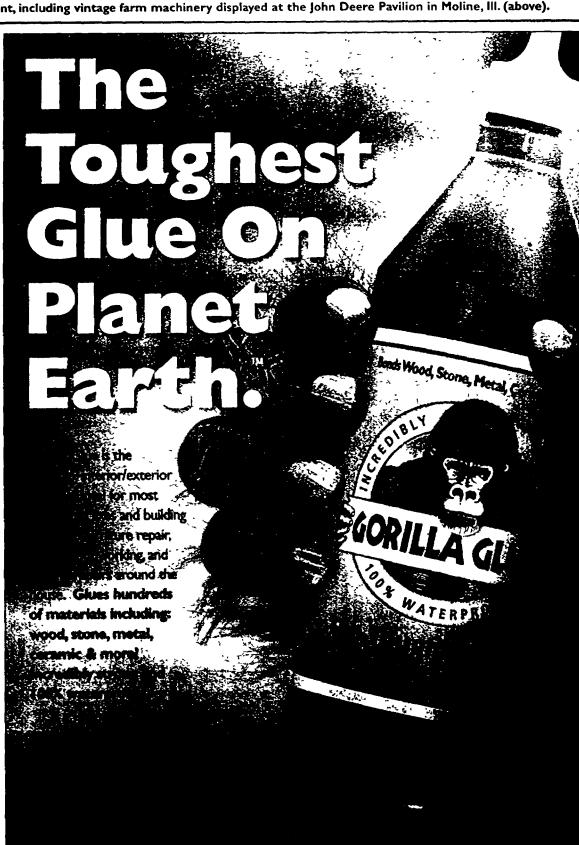
"When you're a farmer and grow up with this stuff, it means a lot to you to see all this green paint," says John Landis, 56, who traveled to Moline from Lewisburg, Ohio (pop. 1,798), last August to start up his new combine. Landis steered his first John Deere tractor at age 5.

Such customer loyalty earned John Deere a place in American history and keeps the company's equipment rolling across the Midwestern prairie and farm fields around the world.

Marti Attoun is a freelance writer in Joplin, Mo.

For more information, log on to www.deere.com.





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