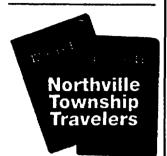
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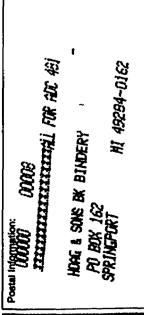
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Northville, Michigan

Resident: Fix the dam problem

Frustrated by inaction, township resident searches for high ground

By David Aguilar RECORD EDITOR

Marcia Dawson's reaction to seeing her yard flood for the second time in less than a year sounded much like the solution local officials are now pitching as a long-term fix.

Dawson watched helplessly Friday afternoon as the yard surrounding her Northville Township home became submerged after a Maybury State Park marsh directly across the street bubbled and burped, the released a torrent of

Dawson lives along Beck Road, just south of Eight Mile Road.

By 3:30 p.m. the home she has lived in for 47 years was surrounded by water.

The cause, Dawson believes, is two-fold: a broken dam within the state park regulating water flow from an 11-acre lake and excavation work being done about two miles away at the Maybury Estates subdivision.

Maybury Estates sits on the Novi side of Eight Mile Road.

"That's where the problem starts," Dawson said. "They are digging there and sending the water across Eight Mile ... eventually all that water backs up and causes flooding in our yard."

water displacement process, known as de-watering, allows excavators to install water and sewer infrastructure.

Dawson said Novi officials and the Multi-Building Company, the developer in charge of Maybury Estates, should take better charge

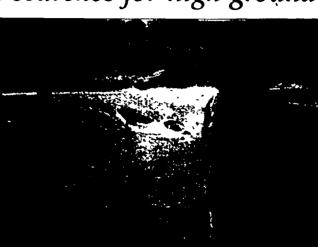
They've got to find another way of doing what they need to do," she said. "Whether they can or not, that's not my problem. This is my problem."

Novi city engineer Rob Hayes said the excavation company was performing its work in accordance with city ordinance, though was asked Friday to cease operations pending a solution further upstream.

'We're not going to let them proceed as long as those actions are causing harm to someone downstream," Hayes said.

He said negotiations are ongoing about when and under what conditions work may continue. Last fall, Dawson's front yard

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Northville Township resident Marcia Dawson said she is knee-deep in excuses. Now she just wants someone to make sure her yard no longer floods.

Court action

Summer, in full swing!



Photo by MICHAEL SHUSTER/NORTHVILLE RECORD Lauren Atkinson, 2, tries a new way to use the swing set in downtown Northville.

postponed in teen death case

Peterson pre-exam will resume next month

By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

Court proceedings are postponed until August for a man accused of drunk driving, striking and killing a Northville High School junior.

Day two of the Mark Peterson preliminary exam was rescheduled from last week to Tuesday, Aug. 23 at Washtenaw County District Court in Chelsea.

Peterson, 34, is charged with one count of driving while intoxicated resulting in the death of for-Schoenheide.

He is also accused of injuring Daniel Foster of Livonia after Washtenaw County deputies said the 2005 Ford Mustang Peterson was driving was involved in an accident with three cyclists at the intersection of Plymouth-Ann Arbor and Gotfredson roads,

The accident occurred at 8:09 p m. Sunday, April 10. The third cyclist was uninjured.

Foster, 38, is a manager at D & D Bicycles in Northville, where Schoenheide worked.

Konrad Siller, Washtenaw County first assistant prosecuting attorney, declined comment following the first day of the prelim-

"It showed the police were acting inappropriately and it indicated certain things were done perhaps in an unconstitutional manner."

> Richard Lustig Attorney for Mark Peterson

inary exam, June 14.

Siller said the goal of the prosecution at this point is proceeding to the next step where evidence must prove the crime beyond a reasonable doubt.

Washtenaw County District Court Judge Richard E. Conlin will determine if there is sufficient evidence for a pretrial in Washtenaw Circuit Court. Peterson's attorney, Richard

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How Stella got her grill back

Go ahead, host that summer cookout --you'll feel better

Ever look back at the summer's end and wonder where the time went? This is the first in a series of stories about making the most of the warm weather while it's still around.

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

The 100 hot-dogs Joe Barberio grilled for local senior citizens Monday was a warm-up for the cookouts he'll host yet this sum-

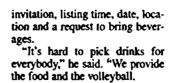
For everyone who made it



through the Fourth of July dining in someone else's yard, there still are 11 official summer weekends remaining to host a cookout.

One of Barberio's upcoming events is the cookout he has hosted the past seven years for about 18 fellow volleyball players.

He will start with an e-mailed



"Since we're all volleyball players, that's all anyone wants to do anyway." For the non-volleyball set, hosts

who provide a variety of activities croquet, badminton, water spray bottles - will amuse guests interested in more than conversation.

Senior program coordinator Dennis Smith, who asked Barberio to grill, said a Fourth of July hot dog cookout is a tradition the Northville Senior Community Center. He said some seniors request their hot-dogs burnt, others not so much.

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Photo by MAUREEN JOHNSTONNORTHVILLE RECORD

Joe Barberio grills hot-dogs for the traditional July 4 cookout at the Northville Senior Community Center.

COOKOUT: Go ahead, make your summer

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The senior center staff lined up a selection of condiments to complement the meat. They also served macaroni salad, potato salad, chips, lemonade and ice cream to round out the "all-American" meal, Smith said.

Barberio said his guests are content with a net for their shared hobby, cool drinks and a grilled

Soon the summer months are gone, he said, along with the time to host friends outdoors.

"All of the sudden it's October," he said. "And we didn't have a picnic in Hines Park yet"

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Taking it slow!

Quick cookout tips

Throw some meat on the grill and beverages in a cooler, right? Michigan summers offer the ideal opportunity for meals shared outdoors with family and friends. Experienced hosts agree all it takes for a successful cookout is a little advance planning.

Wanna-be grillers need to: match food quantities with guest counts, get a second grill, ask guests to bring a dish to pass and groom the lawn.

The biggest risk is rain. A prepared host tidies inside for a retreat indoors, clears out the garage or rents a tent to respond to weather's Plan B.

The grilling must go on.

Offer a mixed grill: These days a lot of people do not eat beef or pork, reported Web site www.perfectentertaining.com. Another tip: Kids eat hot dogs.

Prepare the party site: hammering nails sticking up from the deck, removing trip hazards in the lawn or sweeping the patio. Decorations range from tiki torches and outdoor candles to theme-oriented tableware. Or, hosts can keep it simple.

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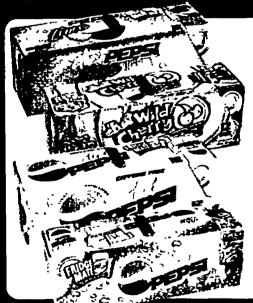
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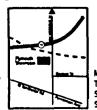


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Take a Garden Walk

Five gardens featured during annual Northville walk

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Juliana Cerra viewed the unlandscaped yard of her Docksey Avenue home as a blank canvas when she moved in seven years ago.

The Northville Township resident donned her smock, grabbed her tools and got to work.

The result: an expansive garden setting she shares with husband Rob and son Peter, one of six stops on the Country Garden Club of Northville Walk 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday, July 13.

"My gardening friends don't know how it gets done," Cerra said. "And the ones who don't garden say, 'you're crazy.'

"People usually want advice and free plants - I have both of those - the advice is free, too."

The gardener was thrilled with her Mother's Day gift: a chainsaw. Her past projects include hauling and precisely placing flagstones, nurturing nearly 100 plant beds and this spring spreading 16 yards of

"It's not the garden anyone else has - or anyone else would probably want because it's a lot of work - but it's very unique." Cerra said. "People seem to be very interested with keeping up the exterior of their homes as a reflection of the interior of their

Carefully executed

The garden club member said she volunteered her home as a tour stop because her beds now show a range of maturity — 500 different plant types, 200 different trees and shrubs and about 50 annuals.

Cerra has "before" photos in an album showing grown trees. few plants and a swath of rocks around the home Rob purchased

"I just started moving rocks around," she said. "This is the first time I had a blank slate,



Garden walk

Time: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday, July 13 Tickets: Gardenviews Location: 202 W. Main St. Cost: \$10

free reign and an indulgent hus-

"I had a pretty clear idea in my mind." The project has evolved each season, she said.

The Cerras' front, side and back yards surrounding their brown Cape Cod style home are a series of gardens - shade, herb, vegetable. University of Michigan, hot border and Michigan native plants.

The theme is "structured informality" of the Arts and Crafts era, Juliana Cerra said, with a progression toward wild as visitors follow the paths deeper into the garden.

A sight to see

The men in Cerra's life contribute to her masterpiece. Her husband tore down a chainlink fence along the property line and built furniture, a bridge and trellises; her dad built a swing, her son mows the grass remain-

We have our evening strolls," Rob Cerra said. "It's worth

"It's a full-time job from April to October — dawn to dusk when the weather's good."

> Juliana Cerra Northville Gardener

every penny to sit out here in the afternoon or just stroll around."

He said he lacks his wife's botanical knowledge, but enjoys coming home.

"It's very personally gratifying to be outside, enjoying the landscaping throughout the year," Cerra said. Her plant selection ranges from climbing roses to brussel sprouts to a boxwood hedge.

"It's a full-time job from April to October - dawn to dusk when the weather's good," Cerra said. "When I'm done with mine, I go do my neighbor's."

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ABOVE: Juliana Cerra reviews the seven sisters roses growing in her garden. The roses, which have seven petals, were grown from cuttings culled from a plant in Maybury State Park.

ABOVE-LEFT: Juliana Cerra stands near a garden pond at her Northville Township home that will host a Country Garden Club of Northville tour in July. The pond features six types of water lillies, water hyacinth, papyrus, arrowhead and pickerel weed.

Around

Bring Spot Sunday

Friends of Maybury State Park are hosting a free dog obedience class at 6 p.m., this Sunday, July

Participants should enter off Eight Mile Road; the class will take place rain or shine at the Hickory Shelter.

The "hands-on session designed to improve pet behavior, including problem-solving techniques and a question-and-answer session. Dogs must be on a sixfoot leash

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The Wayne County Division of Roads June 13 began construction on Griswold between Eight Mile and Main Street.

During the construction period, Griswold will become a one-way street. For the first six weeks, only southbound traffic will be allowed while work is done on the northbound traffic lane. During the second phase of construction. Griswold will be open for northbound traffic only while the southbound traffic lane is being constructed.

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Garden walk time

The Country Garden Club of Northville will host its annual garden walk 10 a m.-4 p m. this Wednesday, July 13.

The tour will feature five Northville gardens, from pristine and expansive to quaint countryside. Music, sweets, lemonade and local vendor offerings will await visitors at the final stop, the Cady Inn at Mill Race Historical Village.

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was flooded after the same dam broke, causing damage to her garage and family room.

"Once is bad enough." she said. "This is inexcusable."

Township manager Chip Snider said the main problem is the broken dam within the state park. He said state officials shirked responsibility last year to properly repair the dam, despite being told repeatedly by township officials it was a problem requiring an immediate

"They did nothing," Snider said, adding he has now asked the township's engineering firm Ann Arbor-based Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May - to draft a letter he plans on sending to state officials this week.

"I want that dam repaired," Snider said. "It is clearly the state's responsibility.

Ted Meadows, an inspector with the township's engineering firm, said the de-watering process is not the problem.

The problem has more to do with the dam itself," Meadows said. "The solution is to have the dam repaired." He said the dam consists of

boards and concrete. For Dawson, relief cannot

"I want that dam repaired. It is clearly the state's responsibility."

> Chip Snider Township Manager, Northville

come soon enough. Her holiday weekend plans were interrupted when the sound of cars splashing in front of her home and the sight of a raging river coursing through her yard suddenly took precedence.

Ironically, Friday was the same day Northville officials began asking city and township residents to perform outdoor watering tasks using an oddeven numbering system.

By 4:30 p.m., county officials were placing sandbags along Dawson's driveway in an attempt to stop water from making its way inside her home for the second time in a year. Last year more than three inches of water found its way inside her home, she said.

'Why didn't the state fix it right before?" she said. "Part of the solution has to be to fix the dam correctly."

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

Photos by DAVID AGUILAR/RECORD EDITO **FAR RIGHT: Marcia Dawson** stands with a Northville Township police officer last Friday and watches as water pours into her front yard. The second flood in less than a year was caused when a Maybury State Park marsh located across the street from Dawson's Beck Road home overflowed.

RIGHT: Officials believe the cause of the flooding is a broken dam located within the park, comprised of concrete and boards. Township officials plan to send a letter to the state this week, requesting the dam be fixed cor-





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Donald and Rosemarie Van

Donald and Rosemarie Van Ingen of Novi, formerly of Northville, celebrated their 50th Anniversary Wedding Saturday, June 11 at the Northville Senior Center. They were married on June 11, 1955 in the Methodist Church in Clarkston They moved to Northville and began teaching in the Northville school system in

Don (Dutch) worked for the Northville district for 35 years as a teacher, football and basketball coach, principal and a central office administrator. He retired in 1990.

Rosemane left teaching to have a family, then became employed as an Enterostomal Therapist at Providence Hospital for 25 years. She retired in 1993.



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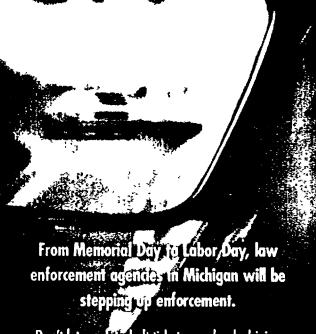
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Parents battle kids' summer lament: 'There's nothing to do'



DELAY: court proceedings postponed until

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Lustig, said the first day of the proceedings went well.

"It showed the police were acting inappropriately and it indicated certain things were done perhaps in an unconstitutional manner," Lustig said.

The defense attorney said deputies beat Peterson before they took his blood when he refused medical attention for a small cut.

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Comm. Dave Egeler denied the accusation.

"Absolutely not," Egeler said. That is the first we've ever heard anything like that. We deny that even occurring."

Egeler said Peterson's blood was drawn for alcohol level testing.

Michigan State Police toxicology tests indicated Peterson's blood alcohol content was .20 following the accident.

The drunk driving limit in Michigan is .08.

Peterson was charged in a Washtenaw County District Court May 28, the day after he turned himself in for arrest. Egeler said Peterson's blood alcohol content at the time of surrender was .10.

If sentenced in Schoenheide's death, Peterson could face up to 15 years in prison. He is free on a \$100,000 bond.

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Floors To Your Door



Pattern Carpets Are Back!

Pattern carpet is reappearing as a fashionable and functional decorating element.

Once favored for kitchens and recreational rooms because it effectively hid dirt. wear and even stains, pattern carpet is finding new life by livening up bedrooms and living rooms.

Unlike solid colors, patterns are "chameleon-like." They readily blend with other colors in the room and make it easy to decorate from the floor up or to match patterned carpet to existing upholstery and wall colors.

Pattern carpet makes it easy to create a decorator-inspired look by mixing floor patterns with other decorating ele-

ments. For example, coordinate a small upholstery design with a larger version on the floor.

Floral patterns contrast symmetrical, geometric designs such as pin dots and plaid. That means a plaid pattern on a couch which is a geometric design can be coordinated with a floral pattern on the floor.

Don't fear pairing busy, intricate patterns with more complicated ones.

Regardless of one's tastes, pattern carpet shouldn'i be overlooked for in the quest for a comfortable atmosphere or livened-up room - especially with so many decorative designs available today.

Laurel's 810-227-4577 248-640-3397

website www.laurelsinc.com focusing on children's activities.

By Victoria Sadiocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

After two years of performing arts school and New York theater performances, 20-year-old Matt Britten credits his acting success to Northville's historic Marquis

"I definitely attribute it to going to camp here," Britten said. "It is the life skills of being resourceful and tenaciousness that have helped me. And the experience."

The 2003 Novi High School graduate began attending the theater's summer camp programs when he was 7.

A performance of the 'The

Part of a summer-long series Velveteen Rabbit" piqued his interest in the theater

Now a student at Syracuse University, Britten returns to Northville each summer to instruct the community's budding artists.

Once you go to the Marquis, it is hard to stay away," he said. This summer, the downtown theater is again hosting theater day

camps for children. With sessions beginning in July and August, parents may enroll their children ages 6-14 in Ducky Camp, Day Camp, Star Camp or Broadway

Camp based on age and skill level. . "Usually Star Camp and Broadway Camp are invitation only," said teacher Patrick O'Reilly. But the theater does accept enrollment by those with the appropriate

skill level, he said.

"I think the camps are perfect for any skill level and whatever children's future careers may be," O'Reilly said. "We have a lot of

For a \$375 fee, attendees learn singing, improvisation, acting, stage movement, theater games and audition techniques as part of the twoweek camp.

Teacher Melissa Harrison is spending her fourth summer as an instructor and encourages parents to enroll their children, especially those already crying out with bore-

Other summer vacation activities in downtown Northville include visits to Stampeddler Plus or The Bee's Knees Studio and Gallery.

Both stores offer hours of enjoyment for children.

Kids could get lost in the aisles of Stampeddler Plus, choosing between the store's impressive collection of scrap-booking materials.

The Bee's Knees is open daily with the exception of Monday and allows children and groups to select, paint and finish their own art pieces.

Beginning 6 p.m. on Friday, the downtown store offers two-for-one studio fees. The special coincides with the downtown clock concert, another child-friendly event.

Other Northville summer opportunities include: youth and teen summer reading programs and onetime activities at the Northville District Library and an assortment of Northville Parks and Recreation classes.

Wearable Art for Teens and Fit to be Tie-Dyed are just a couple of the

Summer child-friendly resources; Northville's Historic

Marquis Theatre Day Camp (248) 349-8110 The Bee's Knees Studio

and Gallery (248) 347-6718 Stampeddler Plus (248) 348-4446 Northville Parks and Recreation (248) 349-0203 Northville District Library (248) 349-3020

Parks and Recreation classes offered.

For some, adding lunch or an icecream sundae to any activity makes for a special day out with the kids.

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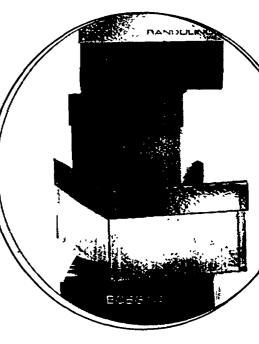


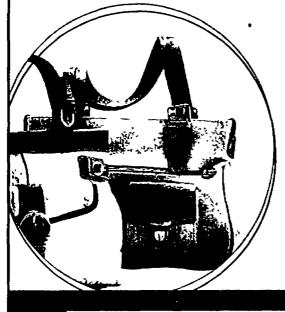
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Benefit

The Old Village and Cooke School fund-raising golf outing will take place 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 24 at St. John's Golf and Conference Center, 44045 Five Mile Road. Hole sponsors and participants are needed for the annual golf scramble event. The cost of hole sponsorship is \$100 and is tax deductible. The name of each sponsor will also be posted at each hole and publicized. Proceeds will be divided evenly hetween both schools and used to support music and art programs. leisure and recreational activities, special events and student equipment needs. Old Village and Cooke School serve handicapped students from 17 school districts in Wayne County. For more information, call (248) 344-8460.

Service

In the 2004-05 school year, 90 Northville High school students performed 640 hours of service along with the Northville Youth Assistance Community Service in Lieu of Suspension Program. At an hourly wage of \$7 per hour, the service was worth \$4,480 to the community, including Northville Parks and Recreation, Allen Terrace, the Northville Senior Community Center, the Northville Chamber of Commerce and area churches and assisted living facilities. Additionally, 25 middle school students performed 50 hours of service at their schools on Saturdays as an alternative to suspension.

The Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center has openings for the 2005-06 school year in two of its programs. Spaces are available in the 1-year-old child and parent classes at the Main Street location and the 3-year-old Kids' Creative Corner preschool at Thornton Creek class Elementary School. For more information, call (248) 344-8465.

Meeting

The next Northville Board of Education regular meeting is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 12 at Old Village School, 405 W. Main St. For more information, call (248)

Classes

University of Detroit Mercy is offering a summer reading skills program next month in Northville. Customized programs for entering fourth through 11th graders will meet Wednesdays July 20-Aug. 17 at First Baptist Church, 217 N. Wing St. Tuition ranges from \$269-\$299, and classes are taught by professional instructors from the Institute of Reading Development. For class times and registration, call (800) 978-9596.

Enrollment

St. Paul's Lutheran School in downtown Northville is now enrolling for preschool-eighth grade. St. Paul's School is located on 201 Elm St. behind Hiller's Market. For more information, call (248) 349-3146.

Compiled by Record education reporter Victoria Sadlocha.

Extended vacation

Legislators consider postponing school year

By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

It is a proposal that would make school-age children jump for joy. A bill passed the House last week, banning public schools from beginning the school year before Labor Day in Michigan.

Introduced by State Rep. Edward Gaffney (R-Grosse Pointe Farms), the bill passed June 30 with a vote of



to 40, garnering heavy Republican support. Summer in Michigan is short

enough," Gaffney stated in a press release. "Let's not make it even shorter by starting school before Labor Day. Starting after Labor Day will allow families one last vacation together in our beautiful vacation wonderland.

Gaffney said the measure will encourage tourism, boosting Michigan's economy.

According to state voting records, Northville representatives John voted in favor.

Critics of the bill say the decision of when to start school should remain in the hands of public school administrators.

A current ban on holding school the Friday before Labor Day exists in the state.

Legislators said the law adopted in 2001 was a compromise between those wanting to ban starting school in August and those proposing the change in 1999.

The measure will now proceed to the Senate for consideration. If signed by Gov. Jennifer Granholm, school districts with teacher contracts in effect dictating the first day of school would not have to

Northville's teacher contract for the 2005-06 school year, sets Aug. 25 as the first day of school.

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Cousins Nimal, 2, and Ambrish Patel climb aboard playground equiptment in downtown Northville with the help of Neha Patel.

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The honor roll, sixth-grade students at Meads Mill Middle School for the 2004-05 school year are: Vivian Abraham, Andrew Accardo, Alexander Agne, Cameron Albrant, Natalie Allyn, Robbie Austin, Caitlin Bachelder, Kevin Bain, Kaliana Basoukeas, Jaclyn Bell, Ryan Benoit. Matthew Bernard, Sara Bernardi, Alhan Beydoun, Anup Bhullar, Christina Blatchford, Blake Bonatz, Ryan Bonkosky, Kacee Bowen, Emma Boylan. Morgan Brace, Morgan Breault, Alex Bush, Michael Buzzell, Isabella Canzano, Matthew Carpenter, Matthew Celentino, Colin Cepuran, Soyoun Cha, Stephen Champagne, Christina Chapekis, Maegan Chapman, Karishma Chopra, Chelsea Ciampa, Matthew Ciric, Taylor Clark, Alex Colorito. nicole Cornelius, lauren Crabill. Rebekah Cullen, Brittany David, Hunter Davis, Drury, Annmarie Dunlap, Jennifer Egnor, Tasnia Elahi, Madelyn Evasic, Alexander Fallek, Katelyn Fenech, Karly Fisher, Brendan Foley, Lindsey Fox, Kristin Fritz,

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Ryan Christopher Massin

(Anderson) Christopher Massin of Lansing are proud to announce the birth of their son, Ryan Christopher Massin on April 28, 2005 at Sparrow Hospital, Lansing. He weighed 7 pounds and 14 ounces and was 21 and one fourth inches

Nancy is a former resident of Northville, her parents are the late Arnold and Joanne Anderson. Christopher's parents are the late Doris Bayer and T. Roy Massin.



Elizabeth Anne Hartigan

Anne and Mark Hartigan of Northville are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne Hartigan on May 29, 2005 at the University of Michigan Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds and 3 ounces and was 20 and one half inches long.

Proud grandparents are Bob and Valerie Griffith of Northville, Natalie Hartigan of LaCrosse, Wis. and Michael and Vicki Hartigan of LaCrosse, Wis.



Jack Richard Riordan

Rick and Jennifer Riordan of Northville are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jack Richard Riordan on May 16, 2005 at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. He weighed 8 pounds and 7 ounces and was 20 inches long. He joins big sister, Samantha, 2.

Proud grandparents are Jerry and Nancy Smith of Canton, Trina Riordan of Farmington Hills, and Dick and Corinne Riordan of Commerce Township.



Going up! Photo by ED FLEMING

Movers for a new Main Centre apartment resident used an unconventional method Friday afternoon to deliver a couch to an upstairs address. Despite obstacles posed by a planter box, metal railings and a heavy load, the couch arrived safely.



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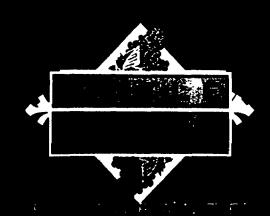
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Local Events

Pendleton Trunk Show

TIME/DATE: 10 am.-7 p.m., Thursday, July 7; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, July 8 and Saturday, July 9 LOCATION: Pendleton Shop, 117 N. Center St.

DETAILS: Holiday party outfits preview, including velvets, wools, new rose colors and tartans. CONTACT: (248) 596-9820

Garden Walk

DATE: Wednesday, July 13 TIME: 10 a.m.-4 p.m LOCATION: 5 gardens; City and Township of Northville

DETAILS: The Country Garden Club of Northville presents the 12th annual Garden Walk. Tickets are \$10; available at Gardenviews, 202 W. Main St. Mill Race Village open for refreshments

CONTACT: Kathryn Novak, (248) 348-3263

Library Appreciation Day

DATE: Saturday, July 16 TIME: 2-4 p.m. LOCATION: Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St.

DETAILS: Sponsored by Friends of the Library, ice cream sundaes will be served at this social event. All patrons are invited. CONTACT: (248) 349-3020

Tuesday Concerts

DATES: Fridays through August 16

TIME: 11 a.m. LOCATION: downtown gazebo,

Main Street DETAILS: Children's concerts sponsored by Downtown Development Authority and

Northville Parks and Recreation. CONTACT: Emily Sherman, Events Supervisor, (248) 349-0203, extension, 1411 or www ci northville.mi.us

Awakening art exhibit

DATE: ongoing through July 31 LOCATION: Sherus Gallery of Fine Art, 109 N. Center St.

DETAILS: Opening night reception will be 6-9 p.m., Friday, July 1. The artists will be in the gallery to meet the public and discuss their respective works, including original oils, pastels, watercolors, photography and other medias.

Found Object Art Exhibit

DATE: ongoing through mid-

LOCATION: Studio 427, Regina Abraham Gallery of Art, 141 N. Center St., Suite 202

DETAILS: Featuring reclaimed, recycled and scavenged art by local artists including Paul Vertrees of Northville

CONTACT: (248) 449-6501

Downtown Farmer's Market

DATE: ongoing. May-October DETAILS: Featuring Michigangrown annuals, perennials, vegetables, fruits, Michigan-made crafts, garden accessories and baked

CONTACT: Northville Chamber of Commerce, (248) 349-7640

Cooking Classes

DATE: ongoing TIME: 7-9 pm. LOCATION: Kitchen Witch, 134 E. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 348-0488

Art Walk

DATE: first Friday of every

month TIME: 5-9 p.m. LOCATION: downtown Northville

DETAILS: Northville's art galienes, arts and crafts stores and restaurants will be open: also art demonstrations and exhibits available in shops.

CONTACT: Tom James, Northville Camera and Digital Imaging, (248) 349-0105

Eclipse Baseball Club

DATE: most Sundays through September TIME: I p.m.

LOCATION: Ford Field, next to Mill Race Village DETAILS: The Northville Eclipse Baseball Club is an adult

"vintage" ball club and social

CONTACT: For more information, call Wayne Titus, (248) 305-5572, ext 101.

Genitti's Little Theater

LOCATION: 108 E. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-0522

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DATE: Saturday, July 16 TIME: 6:30 p.m. including dinner and show

"The Shades of Blue"

TIME: 6:30 p.m. DETAILS: \$35 including dinner and show

"The Teen Angels" Concert

Dinner theater

DATES: Fridays and Saturdays through June

Children's lunch theater

DATE: Saturdays and Sundays through June.

Beck and Napier roads.

CONTACT: (248) 349-8390

TIME/DATE: 6 p.m., Thursday,

Busy Beavers

July 10 Dog Obedience Class

July 14 Alien Invaders

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Library Information

Summer Storytimes

TIME/DAY: 11-11:30 a.m.,

DETAILS: For children ages 3 and up, but everyone is welcome. No ticket required. Due to space limitations, summer library activities cannot accommodate preschool groups, daycare groups or day

DATE: Monday, July 11 TIME: 7-8 p.m.

Summer Teen Reading DETAILS: For teens sixth grade and up, the program will include crafts, rock music and anime art. CONTACT: For day and time information, call the library to register at (248) 349-3020

DATE: every Thursday TIME: 4:30-5:15 p.m. school program for first, second and third graders featuring stories, games and crafts.

Summer Reading

DATE: now through July 31 DETAILS: There will be a variety of free activities for ages 2-12, including storytimes, creative crafts, face painting, magic shows, puppet shows, musical events and comedy shows.

CONTACT:(248) 349-3020

DATE: September 30, October 1

DETAILS: Donations of gently used books are welcome and may be dropped off during regular library hours. Friends of the Library support programs with volunteers

DETAILS: \$45 per person

DATE: Friday, August 5

DATE: Friday, August 22 TIME: 6:30 p.m.
DETAILS: \$35 per including dinner and show

Maybury Park Programs

The Earth Below Us TIME/DATE: 1 p.m., Saturday,

TIME/DATE: 6 p.m., Sunday,

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m., Thursday,

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m., Thursday, July 21

August 7 All About Owls

LOCATION: 212 W. Cady St., near Northville City Hall; parking

CONTACT: For information about programs, services or to request or renew library materials,

TIME/DAY: 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Mondays-Thursdays; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays; and 1-5 p.m., Sundays

DETAILS: public is welcome

Fridays, July 8, 15, 22

Adult Book Discussion

DETAILS: Discussion will be on the book "The Five Men Who Broke My Heart" by Susan Shapiro

CONTACT: (248) 349-3120 month

Kids Club

DETAILS: This is an after-CONTACT: (248) 349-3020

Fall Book Sale

and funding.

"The Reflections" Concert

per person

LOCATION: Maybury State Park, Eight Mile Road between

July 7

July 9

TIME/DATE: 1 p.m., Thursday, July 16

TIME/DATE: 6 p.m., Sunday,

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By Michael Melvin

their sword, but a paintbrush.

Gather all ye Knights of the Round Table and request of them not

The second annual Summer Art Camps held by Awakening the

"We teach the basics for some and offer a review for others," said

Artist Inside offer an opportunity to get out of the heat and into the

Shandy Bolton. Awakening creative arts director. "We've set the

program up for anyone who's interested in art and we offer various

Featuring a theme of King Arthur and the Round Table, projects

are centered on Arthurian subjects like castles, wizards, princesses

Students study castles and then a create drawing with an empha-

sis on shading. Portraits are discussed and students draw the facial

Students participating are given a canvas art bag filled with water

features of a wizard. There is also an emphasis on 3-D art includ-

levels of difficulty for both the experienced and inexperienced."

SPECIAL WRITER

Meetings DATE: fourth Thursday of the

ing dragon creations made out of clay.

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

Church Events

Single Adult Ministries DATE: Sundays, ongoing min-TIME: 11:30 a.m.

LOCATION: Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile Road DETAILS: special events including ice cream and movie night, 7

p.m., June 10; newcomers luncheon, 1 p.m., June 26 CONTACT: (248) 374-5920

Healing Service DATE: first Monday of each

TIME: 4 p.m LOCATION: First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile Road, just west of Taft Road

Seniors

Thursday, July 7 10 a.m.: golf 12:30 p.m.: pinochle 1 p.m.: Computers 1 By appointment: massage Friday, July 8 10 a.m.: strength training

10:30 a.m.: Live Longer,

Stronger Program 11 a.m.: Computers II 12:30 p.m.: Euchre I p.m.: Friday Flicks By appointment: massage Monday, July 11 10 a.m.: Oxycise 12:30 p.m.: pinochle Toesday, July 12 8:30 a.m.: Secretary of State

10 a.m.; Travel Show

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10 a.m.: Blood pressure/Glucose check 12:30 p.m.: pinochle 1 p.m.: Computers I Wednesday, July 13 10 a.m.: Oxycise noon: bridge I p.m.: Computers II

By appointment: foot reflexolo-

color paint, a sketch pad, drawing pencils and other supplies that will all be used throughout the one week camp.

Secretary of State Mobile DATE: Tuesday, July 12 TIME: 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main

DETAILS: Renew drivers license, register vehicles, handicapper parking permits, license plates and register to vote. Drop in. CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Strawberry Festival DATE: Tuesday, July 19 TIME: 1 p.m. LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main

DETAILS: Event will include strawberry shortcake, door prizes and 50/50 drawing. Cost is \$5.

CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Board Games DATE: Tuesdays, ongoing TIME: 1 p.m. LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303. W. Main

CONTACT: (248) 349-4140 **Ongoing Card Games**

Bridge TIME/DAY: noon-3:30 p.m., Wednesdays

TIME/DAY: 12:30-4:30 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays

Pinochle (double deck)

Pinochle (single deck)

TIME/DAY: 12:30-3:30 p.m., Fridays **Euchre** TIME/DAY: noon, Fridays

LOCATION: Northville Senior

Community Center, 303 W. Main

Friday Movies

DATE: every Friday TIME: I p.m. **DETAILS: July 8, Million Dollar** Baby; July 15, Kicking & Screaming: July 22, Sideways; July 29, In Good Company

Healthy Walking

DATE: Monday through Friday TIME: 8-10 a.m. **DETAILS: Monday-Priday**

 Knights & Princesses Ages 3-5 \$135 per week July 11-15, 18-22 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Awakening the Artist

Ages 6-10 \$185 per week

Lords & Ladies

Awakening Art Camp

Anika Mukherji, 8, and Paul Moore, 7, are spending part of their summer learning about art — and King Arthur.

Knights of the art table

 Squires and Maidens Ages 11 & up \$200 per July 18-22, Aug. 1-5 1 . p.m.-4 p.m.

More info: (248) 347-0807

July 11-15, 25-29 1-4 p.m.

"The benefit of the courses are that it gets people exposed to art in a fun way," Bolton said. "They are introduced to everything from sculpting to painting and we do our best to keep them interested." Each camp course is taught by two teachers who are at the store year round and by assistants who all have backgrounds in art.

Michael Melvin is a journalism student at Albion College and a Northville Record intern. He can be contacted at (248) 349-1700 ext.122 or via e--mail@mmelvin@ht.homecomm.net.

LOCATION: Northville Senior

Community Center gym, 303 W.

Computer Courses TIME/DAY:1-3 p.m., Tuesdays I hursdays, Beginning Computers I; 1-3 p.m., Wednesdays and 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Fridays,

Intermediate Computers II LOCATION: Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St. CONTACT: Pre-registration

advised, call (248) 349-4140

Main St.

Senior Olympics DATE: September 12-16 DETAILS: This is the first annual senior olympics hosted by Van Buren Township, including sports, a baking contest and a 3K fun run. Registration packets available at the Northville Senior Center, 303 W.

Main St.; deadline is Aug. I to reg-

CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Mill Race

a.m.

Historical Village CONTACT: (248) 348-1845 Scheduled events are as follows:

Friday, July 8: Archives open, 9

Thursday, July 7: Archives open,

Saturday, July 9: Family Reunion*, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, July 10: Mill Creek, 10 a.m.; Village open, 1-4 p.m.; Rug

Infantry, 1 p.m. Monday, July 11: Lions Club, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 12: Stone Gang, 9

Wednesday, July 13: Country Garden Walk, all day; Mill Creek, 7

Hookers, 1 p.m.; 17th Michigan

Thursday, July 14: Archives open, 9 a.m.; Country Garden Club,

*Grounds closed to public

Looking for You

Home Tour

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DETAILS: Northville-Novi branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) needs additional homes for the home tour, September 17, during the Victorian Festival. Homes with

historical interest in Northville and/or decorated with antiques are

requested. CONTACT: Joan Cotton, (248) 344-8162

Meals-on-Wheels DATE: ongoing TIME: 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

DETAILS: Permanent and substatute drivers needed CONTACT: Eileen at Allen Теттасе (248) 231-9950, 10 а.т.-1

p.m., Monday-Friday or Judy LaManna at (248) 348-1761

Volunteers Wanted DETAILS: 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

CONTACT: ci.northville.mi.us

projects are welcome.

Camera Club DATE: second Tuesday of every

recreation@

month CONTACT: Tom James of Northville Camera at northvillecamera@sbcglobal.net; Naigus of the arts commission at kdn@comcast.net or Northville Arts Commission at (248) 449-

Arts Commission

Cady St.

DATE: second Wednesday of every month TIME: 7:30 p.m. LOCATION: Art House, 215 W.

Beautification Commission

DATE: second Tuesday of every month TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., Meeting

Housing Commission

DATE: second Wednesday of every month TIME: 6 p.m. LOCATION: Allen Terrace, 401 High St.

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Youth Assistance

DATE: second Tuesday of every month

TIME: 8 a.m. LOCATION: Northville Youth Assistance office, 775 N. Center St. CONTACT: Northville city clerk, (248) 349-1300

Parks and Recreation Commission

DATE: second Wednesday of every month TIME: 7:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Recreation Center at Hillside, 700 W. Baseline Road

Parks and Recreation

New Residents

DETAILS: Northville Parks and Recreation invites new Northville residents to visit its parks and community centers to learn about activities and facilities.

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

Summer Camp

DATE: Monday through Friday; now through August 11

TIME: 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. LOCATION: Hillside Recreation. 700 W. Baseline Road

DETAILS: Resident fee is \$150 per week, \$235 per 2 week registration and \$850 for all 8 weeks; nonresident fees apply. Geared for ages 5-12, campers take weekly field trips and each day will include games, sports, crafts, art, and drama.

CONTACT: (248) 449-9949

Cultural Camp

DATE: Tuesday, July 19-Thursday, July 21 TIME: noon-2:30 p.m. LOCATION: Art House, 215 W.

Cady St. DETAILS: For ages 6-10, there will be stories, games, arts and crafts

and snacks from different cultures. CONTACT: Call (248) 349-0203 or visit www.northvilleparksandrec.org.

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PM, Monday through Friday

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Art Projects

DATES: Mondays; July 11,18 and August 8

TIME: 1-2 p.m LOCATION: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

DETAILS: Wear old clothes or a paint smock to create art projects. For ages 6-10, the resident fee is \$16

per class per person CONTACT: (248) 349-0203 or www.northvilleparksandrec.org

Safety Town

DATE: Monday, July 11-Thursday, July 21 TIME: 12:30-3 p.m.

LOCATION: SLPaul's Lutheran Church,

DETAILS: For children entering kindergarten to learn safety lessons through, arts & crafts, guest speakers, driving on the town, a school bus ride and more.

CONTACT: Pat Brown, (248) 449-9949

All Sports Camps

DATE: July 11-15 and August 8-

TIME: 9:30a.m.-3 p.m. LOCATION: Northville High School plateau, Eight Mile Road DETAILS: For ages 6-12, may include baseball, basketball, floor hockey, volleyball, fee is \$150 CONTACT: (248) 449-9947 or

www.northvilleparksandrec.org

Basketball Camp

DATE: July 18-22 TIME: 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center Gym. 303 W. Main St.

DETAILS: Ages 6-12 will receive group and individual instruction of the basic skills of basketball, fee is

CONTACT: (248) 449-9947 or www.northvilleparksandrec.org

Volleyball Camp

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Northville City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, July

18, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. in the City of Northville Municipal Building, Council Chambers, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, 248-349-

1300. The purpose of this hearing is to receive public comment on a request submitted by the property owners at 19956 Caldwell Street, requesting the City vacate the south seven feet of Dunlap Street right-of-

way, from Caldwell Street 172 41 feet east on Dunlap Street, Hillicrest Manor Subdivision, Northville, Michigan.

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NORTHVILLE

PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

AMENDMENTS TO THE **ZONING ORDINANCE**

Written comments will also be received at the above address.

Persons wishing to comment are invited to attend this meeting.

DATE: July 25-28 TIME: 9 a.m.-1 p.m

LOCATION: Recreation Center at Hillside, 700 W. Baseline Road DETAILS: Ages 8-18 will learn basic and advanced skills of the game. Camp directed by Tom Teeters, Schoolcraft Women's Volleyball coach, cost is \$110.

CONTACT: (248) 449-9947 or www.northvilleparksandrec.org

JAMES GALLOGLY,

CITY CLERK

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS DIANNE MASSA.

www.northvilleparksandrec.org

Grade Soccer Camp

Football Camp

Wixom Road

DATE: July 25-29 TIME: 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

LOCATION: Community Park

DETAILS: Ages 6-12 will learn

the basic fundamentals of football.

This camp will be touch football, no

tackling or contact. The fee is \$150.

CONTACT: (248) 449-9947 or

Field #4, Ten Mile Road, west of

DATE: August 1-5 TIME: 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. LOCATION: Northville High Scool plateau, Eight Mile Rd

DETAILS: This camp, for sixth, seventh and eighth grades, offers an accelerated program for the advanced player. You must have played previously at a competitive level. The fee is \$150.

CONTACT: (248) 449-9947 or www.northvilleparksandrec.org

Basketball Camp

DATE: August 1-5 TIME: 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. **LOCATION: Senior Community** Center Gym, 303 W. Main St.

DETAILS: For sixth, seventh and eighth grades, camp will build upon the basic fundamentals and will put strong emphasis on game situations, floor awareness, rebounding positioning and ball movement. The fee

CONTACT: (248) 449-9947 or www.northvilleparksandrec.org

Babysitter Training

DATE: Tuesday, July 12 and Thursday, July 14

TIME: 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. LOCATION: Northville Senior

Community Center, 303 W. Main St. Details: American Red Cross Babysitter Training course offers instruction on safety, basic child care, safe play, first aid and critical emergency action skills, interviewing for a babysitting job, diapering and feeding techniques. Youth must be 11 years old to receive a certificate. The cost is \$67 per Northville resident; additional non-resident fees

CONTACT: (248) 349-0203 or

www.northvilleparksandrec.org

Music Class

DATES: Wednesdays; July 13, 20 and August 10

TIME: 9-10 am. LOCATION: Art House, 215 W.

Cady St. DETAILS: For ages 3-5, included will be marching, skipping, galloping, and dancing to children's tunes and other classics. Resident fees are \$13 per class per person; additional

non-resident fees apply. CONTACT: (248) 349-0203 or www.northvilleparksandrec.org

Boater Safety

DATE: Monday, July 25 and Wednesday, July 27 TIME: 6-9 p.m.

Debbie Roberts and her daughter, Brianna, didn't let summer showers deter them

from shopping for flowers at Northville's Farmer's Market last week.

LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St. DETAILS: The class fee is \$15 per person; additional non-resident fees apply. Participants, ages 12 and up, will receive a boater's safety cer-

tificate from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Marine CONTACT:

www.northvilleparksandrec.org

Drama Camp

DATE: Monday-Friday, July 25-29 or August 1-5

TIME: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

LOCATION: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

DETAILS: Students, ages 6-15. will creaté, produce and perform a

CONTACT: (248) 349-0203

Netball Players

DATE: Fridays, ongoing, June-

TIME: 7:30-9:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St. DETAILS: For ages 15 and over, a popular team sport imported from the United Kingdom.

CONTACT: Sarah Weyburne. (248) 344-2828

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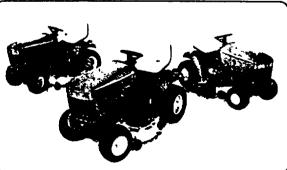
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CHAPTER 170 & Milford Times Green Sheets The Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on July 26, 2005 at the Northville Township Municipal Building at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. The Planning Commission will consider creating a new PUD Zoning District for the State of Michigan Psychiatric Hospital property located at 41001 Seven Mile Road **HOT PRICES!** The public is invited to attend this hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 44405 Six Mile

GEORGE MCCARTHY, CHAIR PLANNING COMMISSION

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT BIDS FOR SCIENCE

A complete copy of the proposed changes will be available Seven days prior to the public hearing at the Northville Township Municipal Building. Township office regular business hours are, 8:00 A.M. to 4:30

EQUIPMENT, ETC. The Northville Public School District is seeking bids for science equipment and loose furniture/equipment for Meads Mill Middle School, 16700 Franklin Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 according to the attached speci-

The specification listed for each item is included to serve as a point of reference as to the District's quality expectations. You are encouraged to bid other product lines that meet or exceed the standard specification. Please

include a picture and the specification. Bids must include shipping cost and any additional expense. Science, loose furnishings and equipment items may not arrive at Meads Mill until August 1st and all items must be received by August 12th. You may send, fex or email your bid proposals as follows:

• Address: Northville Public Schools

501 West Main Street Northville, Michigan 48167 Attn: Dave Bolitho Include on envelope: MEADS MILL SCIENCE

 Face 248-347-6928 tn: Dave Bolitho MEADS MILL SCIENCE

 SCHILLKR ONORTHVILLE K12.MI.US include in Subject line: MEADS MILL SCIENCE Bid proposals may be separate bid items or as a package price. Proposals must be received at either of the addresses no later than 3:00

p.m. on Friday, July 15, 2005. The Northville Public School District reserves the right to reject any bid

DAVID BOLITHO, ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT FOR

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Starbucks employee Sabrina Fitzwilliams straightens up the "Book Nook" at the downtown Northville store. The bookshelves have been established to encourage children to read when they visit with their parents.

Youth sports tryouts

The Northville Organization for Youth Sports will be hosting tryouts for 6th and 7th grade (as of Fail 2005) teams on Monday and Tuesday, July 11 and 12 from 4-6 p.m. at the Recreation Center at Hillside Middle School.



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Whole latte learning

School district teams with local business to build book nook, child literacy.

By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

Coffee and kids are typically an unusual pairing. unless you are visiting Starbucks in Northville.

The downtown coffee shop teamed up with the Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center,

creating a neighborhood book nook in its upstairs loft. The cozy space filled with child-friendly seating centers around shelves of books appropriate for parents and their children age infant and up.

Reading books like "Baby Boo," "Chicka Chicka 123" and "A Light in the Attic" are part of the It Begins With a Book and You early childhood initia-

"As a company we always try to promote literacy," said Liz Carnwath, Starbucks store manager. "We encourage our customers with little kids to come and enjoy the space.

Carnwath said parents are beginning to discover the upstairs area

"People love it when they come here, it feels more cozy," she said.

The neighborhood book nook is funded through the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency 2004-05 Early Childhood Initiative Grant.

Our goal with the grant is to create little areas in local businesses where children and parents can enjoy a book together," said Joanne Payne, Northville Public

Neighborhood book nook goals

Promote literacy

 Communicate the value of reading to Northville children

· Provide a foundation for later learning

 Partner with families for children's education Establish, develop community partnerships

Schools Early Childhood Center assistant coordinator. Another nook may be found at the entrance of the

Northville Public Schools administrative offices. Payne said this is the third year the center received the grant, and each year it has tried different projects to build awareness of young children and literacy.

Last year the center promoted a Books for Babies initiative where new Northville parents were eligible for a an age-appropriate book and information on the importance of reading beginning at birth.

Children learn to read by being read to and the desire starts with family reading, Payne said.

The grant was developed at the county level through Project Great Start launched by Gov. Jennifer Granholm in February 2003.

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

SIR WOOLIAM'S FOUND!



Woollam is greeted by Kathy Kern, left and Shirley Davis, manager as he returns to the Pendleton Shop

Sir Wooliam, the **Northville Pendleton** Shop's mascot back home among the fine woolen garments and accessories at 117 North Center Street.

Many thanks to everyone who sent

word of where Wooliam was during his travels around downtown Northville. He says he had a great time visiting all the unique shops and events over the last 6 weeks.

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OPINION

Northville Record

Grace Perez Perry PUBLISHER David Aculta **EDITOR** Richard Peribero GENERAL MANAGER

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.

Needed: bridge over troubled waters

A broken dam within Maybury State Park has left one township resident wading through excuses.

This should be an opportunity for locally elected officials to make good on trite political promises.

The solution to problem simple enough: Repair correctly a dam within the park responsible for regulating water

flow from an 11-acre lake. Unrepaired, water from the lake pours unobstructed into a marsh along Beck Road, flooding residential yards just south of Eight Mile Road.

Easy fix, right? Not likely, considering the state bureaucrats likely holding the cards, namely the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the Michigan Department of **Environmental Quality.**

Bureaucracy is a land of nameless faces and fingers pointing in opposite directions.

Want action? Who do you know? What leverage do they

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Barn verdict: due Tuesday

During a 7:30 p.m. special meeting Tuesday, the township

board of trustees is expected to decide whether or not taxpayer

money should be used to move and salvage a barn along Sheldon

when tax dollars are tight and the economy is flagging, any pub-

lic official who knowingly makes an exception to what they oth-

erwise tout as "fiscal prudence" had better have a good reason for

establishing such a dangerous precedent. Lacking considerable

private donations and a valid reason for acting now, we feel hard-

earned taxpayer money is better spent elsewhere. Or better saved.

Independence: the power of one

There was a moment Monday during the Independence Day

ceremonies, at some point — maybe during the roar of the fly-

over, the applause for the veterans or the patriotic whistle of the

fife - when we were all the same. Thanks to the Northville Community Foundation for bringing everyone together on a day

restoration plan is laudable and well-intended. Bu

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 Aguilar, Northville Record, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. Fax: (248) 349-9832. E-mail: daguilar@ht.homecom

do they carry? Locally elected

officials - board members, state representatives and state senators

 are famous for talking about their desire to serve as advocates for taxpaying residents. Well, here's a

perfect opportunity for them to roll up their sleeves and get involved. Kudos to Chip

Snider, township manager, for getting the ball rolling and contacting the state. He believes it's the state's responsibility to repair

Maybe so. But a single phone call or a even a carefully worded letter likely will not do the trick. After all, the state shirked its responsibility last year.

This isn't a sexy issue and one unlikely to earn handfuls of votes or banner headlines.

But getting involved and making things right for those who help pay public salaries is simply the right thing for elected

officials to do. It's also their job.

With all our heart!

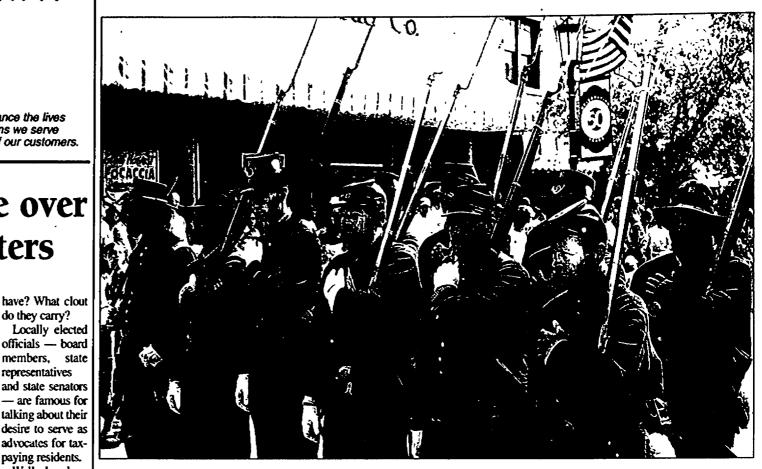


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A group of soldiers, representing Michigan's Civil War contingency, pauses with their hands over their hearts as the Stars and Stripes are saluted duringthe Northville Fourth of July parade Monday.

LETTERS

What's really flawed?

I read with interest Phil Power's June 16 "University funding plan is flawed." I have great respect and gratitude for Mr. Power and his many contributions to the state of Michigan and higher education throughout the years. In his column, Mr. Power questions the feasibility of, as well as the motivation behind, the House of Representatives' proposed higher education

funding plan. I, like Mr. Power, am not interested in taking away from universities like Northern Michigan University and Wayne State University, which would lose funding under the plan. However, public policy that directs new dollars first to institutions significantly lower in per-student funding, such as Central Michigan University, Oakland University, Saginaw Valley State University and Grand Valley State University, is essential to correcting and leveling the imbalances of the past in which dollars have followed institutions rather than following students. It is my belief that the manner in which universities have long been funded is actually the "flawed" method.

As president of a university whose students have long been under-funded, I applaud the leadership of Michigan's House and Senate for their efforts to establish a well-defined, quantitative policy for higher education funding. It is my hope that the final state budget reflects this sort of funding measure, bringing to an end the years of inequity that have plagued many of Michigan's higher education institutions and their students.

> Michael Rao President, Central Michigan University

Thank you!

On Friday, June 17, a fund raiser was held at Genitti's Hole in the Wall to benefit Leah James, a 5-year-old girl suffering from an inoperable brain tumor. There were approximately 200 people in attendance. The support and generosity of the Genitti family and their staff throughout the entire process was unbelievable. We would like to thank all the individuals and businesses who donated to such a worthy cause.

Nancy Hackett (Northville) and Lindsey Perkos (Livonia) On behalf of the James Family

Track is a good bet

In response to the letter from Cheryl Deep concerning the Downs: My wife and I are residents of the City of Northville, which you are not. We work hard, volunteer our time between two Veteran organizations and maintain our home.

We visit the racetrack during the year during the live racing and simulcast. We have not ever had a problem. Is there an element of people that you suggest don't belong here? Can you see the track from Genitti's?

Northville has been and will continue to be a friendly and quaint little city. Other than the Marquis Theatre, where do kids go in town? What family-oriented places are there in town besides restaurants? Coffee

We moved into this city knowing the track was here and we still came because of safe streets, parks, downtown - not schools (no children) and what we thought was responsible government. The Downs has a historic background: Joe Louis trained there, carnivals, and auto racing. Maybe we should see

about making it a historic landmark? My wife's family has been in the city for 80 years. There are a lot of changes that have happened in these years, some good, some bad. I was raised with family values and taught the difference between good and evil. The message that you relay to your children is to be able to make a decision based not just on money, but the whole pic-

The Downs offered up parking free to relieve pressure in town until a solution is accomplished, soccer fields, parade starts, numerous contributions to the community for all organizations. The breakage and tax revenue are a significant help to the budget of the city. Replace the Downs and your cost of city operation will increase police, fires,

In response to your statement of a strip club - the township where you live has designated a zone on Gerald Avenue, if I remember correctly. I am sure there is a license available. The store you mentioned is doing nothing illegal or against the Constitution. Depending on the interpretation of the Bible, it has pornography in it ask your clergyman. I am sure that if the place of business were doing anything illegal, the township would be all over them.

Remember in this country you have the right to voice your opinion and also the right to choose where you live, visit, and spend your hard-earned dollars. Whatever your situation is with Northville Downs and the party store, step back, take a breath, and look around you. This is a beautiful area. In closing, as residents of the city, my wife and I have no problem with the Downs as it has provided many memories and stories for her family. It is fun to always hear them.

The Downs has provided a livelihood for generations of Northville residents and we hope they continue to do so. You can send your extra township taxes to the city treasurer and I am sure that they will gladly be accepted.

> Chuck and Cindy Paulen City of Northville

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NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Post Labor Day start: perhaps

State legislatures want to ban school from beginning in August, extending summer vacation to September and perhaps giving statewide tourism revenues a much needed boost. Right now the Northville district begins school in late August. We think starting the school year after Labor Day warrants serious consideration. In an era when Michigan is struggling for ways to diversify itself, taking advantage of available revenue is a refreshing and welcome idea.

NORTHVILLE ATHLETICS

Get up, and stay safe

Nothing to do this summer? Play a game of catch or backyard football. It's hypocritical for parents to bemoan a lack of physical fitness during winter months, then fail to take advantage of the opportunities warm weather affords. Just remember, baseballs and footballs sometimes bounce into the streets and get chased by over-eager children. Keep their games away from busy streets and drive safely.

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COMMENTARY

Do campaign contributions bring legislation?

Wine lovers rejoiced briefly - in May, when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Michigan's law that outlawed out-of-state shipments of wine to consumers while allowing in-state wineries to do so violates the interstate commerce

clause of the Constitution.

What many hoped that meant was that non-Michigan wineries would now be allowed to ship into the state, thereby breaking the distribution monopoly now held by the beer and wine wholesalers.

the Phil Power But politicians had other ideas.

Last week, the House and another \$7,900 for his Regulatory Reform Committee approved, 5-1, a bill to ban any direct shipment of wine to consumers, at all, including sales at tasting rooms at Michigan vineyards. Instead of acting to make life better for the consumers, they voted to prevent us from ordering shipments of wine at all.

Why? The answer lies in an interesting tale compounding politics, lobbying, money and philosophical analysis.

The bill restricting wine sales is sponsored by Rep. Chris Ward, R-Brighton, among others. It is backed by the Michigan Beer & Wine Wholesalers Association, one of the most powerful lobbying groups in the state. Supporters of it argue wine-by-mail would give kids under 21 easy access to alcohol. (Imagine most teenagers trying to figure out how to order a perfect' Sonoma County pinot noir.) The bill was vehemently opposed by the association for the state's 42 wineries, who claim it would kill their businesses.

anything there's Michigan doesn't need right now, it is another move to kill some state businesses. The House committee hearwas taken without discussion. The hearing room was packed with lobbyists, many from the wholesalers association. Opponents distributed campaign finance reports showing how much

Historically speaking!

money the committee members were paid by the wholesalers' association.

It was a lot. According to the nonpartisan Michigan Campaign Finance Network, the association during the 2004 election cycle contributed a total of \$683,316

to the campaigns of 97 out of the 110 House members. The association contributed

around \$5,000 (the maximum allowed by law) to four of the five committee members who voted for the bill.

Rep. Ward. the bill's sponsor, received \$4,138 for his campaign

political action committee. A Hamburg Township group called Wine Consumers Across Michigan (WineCAM), put out a press release pointing to those contributions, commenting there's an implicit quid pro quo, and now Chris Ward is expected to give them the bill they want, whatever the impact on Michigan's consumers or wineries.

The press release also quoted Jim Lester, owner of Wyncrost Winery in southwest Michigan, saying 'lt's bribery, pure and simple."

How did the representative respond? A story in the Livingston County Daily Press & Argus. Ward's hometown paper, quoted the state representative: "One never gets used to name calling. It's certainly insulting and way off base.'

Well, well. If nothing else, the brouhaha highlights the distinction — rampant throughout allipolitics today - between campaign contributions from interest groups and outright bribery.

The distinction in the law is subtle but clear. A bribe is a direct payment to a lawmaker to solicit a vote. It's a crime. A campaign contribution, on the other hand, is given to support (and gain ing was interesting. The vote access to) a lawmaker HCN, Inc. and a longtime often aligned with the interests of the contributor. It's far more indirect than a bribe, and it is legal.

Fair enough. But in the muddy and imprecise real world, what's the real difference? Not much, say advocates for cleaning up the system. And the massive contributions given by the Michigan Beer & Wine Wholesalers Association in this particular case give particular force and power to that argument.

The core issue here is what the philosophers call "causation." Can it really be argued that a campaign contribution actually causes a legislator to vote in a certain way? The Michigan bribery statutes suggest that unless there is a direct link - a quid pro quo between a payment and a vote, accepting a campaign contribution does not in itself cause a legislator to

vote in a certain way. But untangling just what causes something indeed, understanding what the meaning of the word "cause" is not so simple and has been debated by the philosophers for centuries. Perhaps the best word on the subject was offered by the 19th century Scottish philosopher David Hume. Hume argued that if B always comes after A, it's fair to assert that A caused B: the term he used was "constant conjunction," which means anytime B occurs, A shows up first.

As the well-known Latin tag goes, "post hoc, ergo propter hoc" — "after this, therefore because of this" makes the same point.

So what does all this say about Mr. Ward, his committee colleagues and the Michigan Wine & Beer Wholesalers Association? My guess: Awfully close to the edge of bribery but probably not legally over it. By the way, Ward, his colleagues and the wholesalers association are taking a lot of flak just now, which they richly deserve.

They are also betting that consumers forget all about this before they face the voters again next year. They may be right. But wine lovers have a long memory for good years, and bad.

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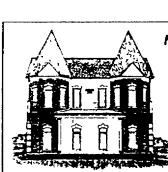
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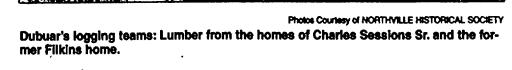


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Retail scene in the midst of change — again

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Cindy Schmitt wonders if downtown merchants are creating their own revolving door.

With a dozen businesses slated to move in, out and around the central business core in the next few months, shoppers might find themselves standing on the sidewalk asking, what went where'

"I like the shops," Schmitt said. 'Sometimes I worry they're doing too much of the same thing.

"And I wonder if they don't end up putting each other out of busi-

20-year Northville Township resident came to town last week specifically to purchase items at Center Street's American Spoon. The dollhouses in Anne's Crafts front window drew her across the street.

The turnover in shops downtown is nothing new, said Anne's owner Jim Cowie. He and his wife Shirley have operated their stenciling and faux finishing business from the same 110 N Center St. location for 21 years

"This has always been the case," Cowie said. "There's always somebody moving out. somebody moving in.

"You always hear someone moaning and greaning. You also hear a lot of happiness.

Unique the key

Anne's longevity comes from providing a unique a product. Cowie said. Staying focused on a niche offering, a business can draw a specific clientele and weather poor economic times, he

"When the economy goes down, people want to save money do it yourself - instead of hiring a professional."

Anne's interior decorating equipment and instruction attracts clientele beyond the Northville

unity, Cowie said. constitutity. Cowie said. always have an interest in this," he said. "We're the only store like this in the state of Michigan — no

one has as many stencils We draw people to Northville

"Sometimes I worry they're doing too much of the same thing. And I wonder if they don't end up putting each other out of business."

> Cindy Schmitt Northville Township

because we're unique.

"Anyone can succeed in business in Northville if they've got something unique going on."

The Northville Downtown Development Authority identified as a 2005 goal, working with merchants and the Northville Chamber of Commerce on a plan to keep existing and recruit new businesses. Members have said there needs to be established a "brand" image for downtown toattract successful independents with proven business skills and a viable merchandising niche.

Acting in response

Up the block from Anne's, owner of Northville Candle Beverlee Lindeen keeps a notepad in her back room. She jots requests for specific items; when she reaches seven check marks, she brings it in to her store.

Lindeen's philosophy of survival downtown: listening to her customers, a willingness to take risks and a positive attitude.

The staff at Lindeen's fouryear-old store regularly fields questions about their neighbors moving in and out, she said.

"Lwill try to make it positive," she said "Maybe they weren't the right fit for the community." 'another idea is going to come in and put a spark in the city.

"I try to find out a little bit about them before they're gone."

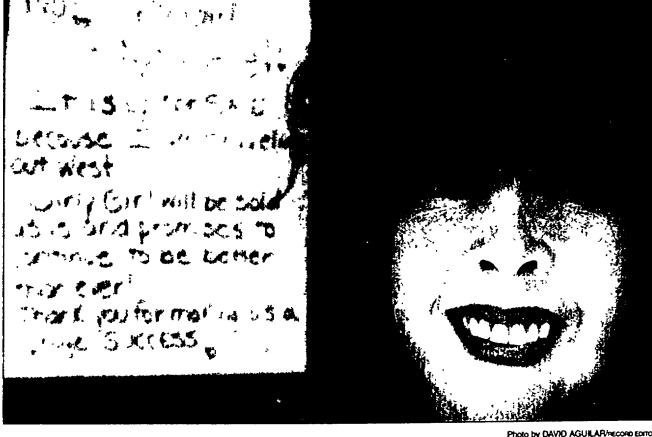


Photo by DAVID AGUILAR/HECORD EDITOR

Lisa Reed-Tucker bids farewell to the clientele who visited her E. Main Street shops, Michael's Angel Attic and Girly

Lindeen said she tries to maintain a wide style, budget and taste appeal in her candle and specialty gift merchandise.

And when the opportunity to specialize — in greeting cards recently presented itself, she jumped on it. With the close of 115 E. Main St. Salutations July 30, she will expand that category in her store.

"This town needs a card shop," she said. "It was the best thing I could do.

Minding your own

Downtown business owners live and breathe their livelihood, Lindeen said.

When you own your own business, you have to love it and enjoy being in the store," she said. "I know it's tough. The economy is tough."

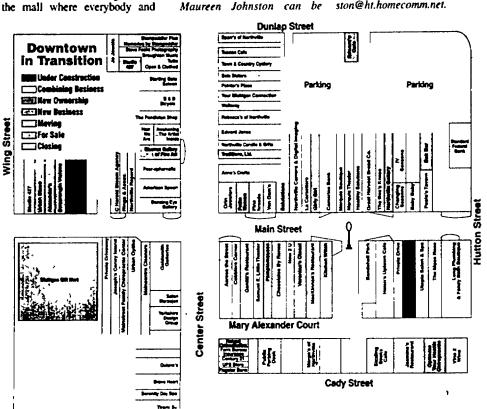
When customers ask the fate of a particular store, she said she relates what she knows and will help them find an alternate location for the products they're seek-

Lindeen said generating business from Northville residents is a challenge. Ninety percent of Northville Candle's mailing list resides outside the 48167 zip code, she said.

Downtown Northville has it's own appeal as a shopping destination, Schmitt said. She purchases many gifts on Main and Center

"I guess I could find things a their brother has the same thing." little different than a big box or Maureen Johnston can be

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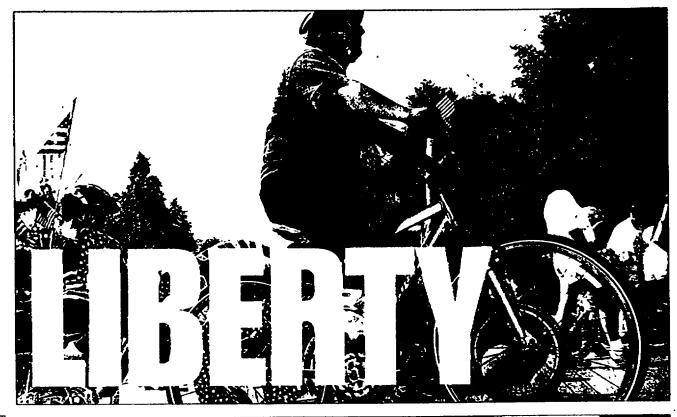
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A salute to LADY





Logan Bry, 4, tries to clean off his face Monday after participating in a pie-eating contest at Ford Field during Fourth of July celebrations.





Jim Cracraft, principal at Hillside Middle School, plays bass for the Shawn Riley Band on the back of a float during the parade Monday.



Ellie Jackson, 4, celebrates freedom Monday prior to the start of the Fourth of July parade in downtown Northville.



Caleb Snyder, a Cub Scout with Troop 755 walks along the parade route Monday morning.



Members of the Plazza Dance Company move dance as they march in the 2005 Fourth of July parade.

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Still looking

Northville pitcher Steve Besk has several colleges making a pitch for his baseball talent. Currently, he's considering three. Now he just has to pick one.

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Well done, teams!

Several local teams fared well during their summer leagues and are looking forward to continuing their top-notch play as the youth baseball season continues.



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Yassay named to East

Standout Mustangs lineman earns nod in All-Star game

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The Michigan High School Football Coaches' Association East-West All-Star Football Game brings the best players in the state together for a final high school game.

But it's so much more than that. For Northville graduate Mark Yassay, it's a chance to prepare himself for the collegiate ranks of football. For Novi grad Kevin Cislo, it's a good way to bid farewell to a game he excelled at. For Novi coaches Tab Kellepourey and Jeff Burnside, it's the perfect platform for their program to be recognized

All four local football representatives will be on the East squad in the annual contest.

'it's an honor to be chosen for something like this," said Yassay, who was selected as an offensive lineman for the contest. "I'm proud to be able to represent my school, coach Drake (Steve Mandregger) and coach (Clint) Alexander and what they were able to build at Northville."

The game, scheduled to be played July 23 at 2 p.m. at the University of Michigan football stadium, will feature some of the top names in the game from last season

Cislo, who played three positions for the Wildcats last year, was selected as punter. He said he's just excited to play his final game of organized football.

'It's going to be a lot of fun," he said. "I get to play with some of the best talent around. Most of these guys are going Division I and I'm going to be on the field with them."

Not that college recruiting is a stranger to either Yassay or Cislo. Yassay will be attending Hıllsdale College, a Division II school, after turning down a scholarship from Division I Eastern Michigan University. Cislo will be playing baseball for U-M despite interest from football coaches.

Kellepourey and Burnside, who will be coaching the defensive side of the ball for the East, won't be moving on to college. Instead, they'll be looking to bring Novi back to the playoffs for a sixthstraight year.

This is a great moment not only for me as a coach, but for our program as well," said Kellepourey. "It shows the coaches association has recognized the hard work and dedication of all of the players who have come through our program."

Kellepourey will no doubt have several defensive fronts prepared for his team to follow. He has made a career out of being adaptable and prepared.

"I'm definitely interested in secing his coaching style," said Yassay, who lost to Kellepourcy three times in two years as a Mustang. "Kellepourey is one of the coaches that my friends and I talked about the most. He has an amazing ability to prepare for a game and to develop a successful game plan."

While Yassay is the first player to represent Northville since Brandon Langston in 2001 (currently plays at Grand Valley State University), Cislo follows on the heels of the likes of Josh Buck (Grand Valley), Chase Chandler (Albion College) and Matt Gorman (Central Michigan University).

"It's going to be the only chance I'll ever get to play in that stadium," said Yassay. "I'm hoping I can help my team win."



Photos by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHWILE

Matt Williams, left, and Kevin Cislo represented Northville and Novi during the East-West all-star baseball game held at Comerica Park.

Locals have impact at All-Star contest

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Northville graduate Matt Williams watched the ball bounce off the plate, hit the side of his glove and roll to his left. He tossed his catcher's helmet, scooped the ball and fired it to Novi's Kevin Cislo at second base to tag the stealing Zach

No hooting or hollering. Act like you've been there. You know, the way real All-

The local duo did just that, helping the East All-Stars defeat the West in the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches' Association's annual contest, 9-3.

'It was great," Cislo said, grinning, following the contest. "That's the best field I've ever played on."

And it should be. The contest was held at Comerica Park, the home of the Detroit Tigers. The grass was mowed, the clay was raked and the weather was perfect for base-

"It was an amazing experience," said Williams after coming out of the locker room. "It's a memory I'll always have. Playing with the best players in Michigan and being a part of something like this was

just perfect."

Both players had their parents, relatives and former coaches in the stands, cheering them on to victory. Williams covered most of the contest behind the plate while Cislo took second base - a position he normally doesn't play.

The middle infield is basically the same," he said, shrugging off the fact he was playing out of position. "It was kind of weird. We had six shortstops, so when the coached asked who wanted to play second base I said I would."

It was a position that fit him well. Cislo not only tagged out Putnam - a major league draftee and a player considered as "the best" among his All-Star peers - he also snagged a fly ball and hat a couple of

near-hits. One grounder he hit was nearly counted as he sprinted for first base and almost outran the throw. College coaches and even Tigers officials double checked their stop-

watches. "Coach (Rick) Green told me I ran a 4.0 (to first base)," said Cislo. "I'm pretty

happy with that." Williams had his fair share of strong moments, earning a hit and holding runners

at the bags in the victory.

Neither player was without a smile when they came out of the dugout after the nineinning contest. They signed autographs, posed for a couple of photos and then met up with their families.

"I'm happy everyone was here to see me play," said Williams. "It meant a lot to me." When the game was through and the players shook hands, most realized it wasn't

good bye --- more like "see you soon." The majority of the players on the roster are headed to Division I college programs. Cislo will play at the University of Michigan while Williams will play at Duke

University. "It was a blast," Cislo said. "I can't wait

to do it again." A repeat performance? Kind of. Both Williams and Císlo - Dream Team selections in the All-State running this year will represent their respective schools once again when they play in the Negro League Celebrations All-Star Game, hosted by the Tigers, in August.

"It's going to be fun," Williams said. "Just like this one was."

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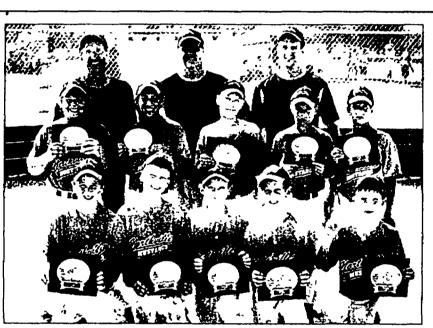
Matt Williams prepares to step to the plate for the East all-stars.



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Young Broncos are runner-ups

The 9U Northville Bronco baseball team beat the heat last weekend, placing second in the Flushing Baseball Tournament. The Broncos went 4-0 in pool play to advance to the semi finals. An extra inning victory put the Broncos in the championship game where they lost by one run. Front Row (left-to-right): Nicky Stegmeyer, Derek Blunden, Tyler Whitehead, Aaron Youmans (bat boy), Joey Van Houten, Eric Fox, Joey Hewlett; Back Row: Jake Slominski, Jake Cheslik, David Maler, Ryan Bloom, Troy Youmans, Zach Wilds, Sean Conway; Coaches: Don Slominski, Eric Stegmeyer and Rich Hewlett.



Submitted Photo

Broncos take third

The Northville Mustangs U11 Baseball team had a successful weekend, taking third place at the Flushing Baseball Tournament. The highlight of the weekend was a seven-run rally in the bottom of the fifth inning during the third-place game against the Thorn Apple Valley team. The rally gave Northville a 13-9 win. Northville lost 2-1 to the eventual champions from Muskegon. Alex Fisher's seven home runs earned him distinction as the home run derby contest winner. The contest featured 50 competitors. Front row (left to right): Trevor Maresh, Michael O'Sullivan, Nick Gingel, Max Williams, Peter Halash; Second row: Alex Fisher, Mitch Alameddine, Brad Stegmeyer, Michael Walukas, Marshall Williams; Back row: coach Chay Halash, head coach Todd Williams and coach Brian O'Sullivan. Not pictured: Kiefer Haffey and Nick Melucci.

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DATE: Tuesday, July 19-Thursday, July 21

TIME: noon-2:30 p.m. LOCATION: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

DETAILS: For ages 6-10, there will be stories, games, arts and crafts and snacks from different cultures. .

CONTACT: Call (248) 349or www.northvilleparksandrec.org.

Art Projects

DATES: Mondays; July 11,18 and August 8

T1ME: 1-2 p.m LOCATION: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

DETAILS: Wear old clothes or a paint smock to create art projects. For ages 6-10, the resident fee is \$16 per class per person

CONTACT: (248) 349-0203 www.northvilleparksandrec.org

Babysitter Training

DATE: Tuesday, July 12 and Thursday, July 14

TIME: 8:30a.m.-12:30 p.m. LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

Details: American Red Cross

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Babysitter Training course offers instruction on safety, basic child care, safe play, first aid and critical emergency action skills, interviewing for a babysitting job, diapering and feeding techniques. Youth must be 11 years old to receive a certificate. The cost is \$67 per Northville resident; additional

non-resident fees apply. CONTACT: (248) 349-0203 www.northvilleparksandrec.org

Music Class

DATES: Wednesdays: July 13, 20 and August 10

TIME: 9-10 a.m. LOCATION: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

DETAILS: For ages 3-5, included will be marching, skipping, galloping, and dancing to children's tunes and other classics. Resident fees are \$13 per class per person; additional non-resident fees apply.

CONTACT: (248) 349-0203 www.northvilleparksandrec.org

Boater Safety

DATE: Monday, July 25 and Wednesday, July 27

TIME: 6-9 p.m. LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

DETAILS: The class fee is \$15 per person; additional nonfees resident apply. Participants, ages 12 and up, will receive a boater's safety certificate from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Marine Division.

CONTACT: Visit www.northvilleparksandrec.org

Drama Camp

DATE: Monday-Friday, July 25-29 or August 1-5

TIME: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. LOCATION: Art House, 215

W. Cady St. DETAILS: Students, ages 6-15, will create, produce and perform a play.

CONTACT: (248) 349-0203

Netball Players

DATE: Fridays, ongoing, June-August

TIME: 7:30-9:30 p.m. LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St. DETAILS: For ages 15 and over, a popular team sport imported from the United

Kingdom. CONTACT: Sarah Weyburne, (248) 344-2828

Lap Swimming

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CONTACT: For times and information, call (248) 349-

Open Badminton

DATE: Tuesdays and Fridays TIME: 7-9:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road.

DETAILS: Competitive style badminton is available. All skill levels are welcome. Cost is \$7 per night, including bird fee.

Table Tennis

TIME/DAY: 6-10 p.m., Mondays and noon-4

p.m.,Saturdays LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W.

Baseline Road DETAILS: Eight tables are available. All skill levels are welcome. Cost is \$4 per day.

Open Basketball

TIME/DAY: 7-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays

LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

CONTACT: (248) 449-9947

Golf Lessons

TIME/DAY: times vary;

Adults, Saturdays, Tuesdays or Thursdays; Youth, Saturdays LOCATION: Salem Hills Golf Club, 8810 Six Mile Road DETAILS: Classes are for beginners with little or no experience.

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Picking and choosing Sports Shorts

Northville hurler Steve Besk eyeing pitches from three Michigan colleges

By Sam Eggleston

Northville's Steve Besk has a tough decision to make.

The recent graduate, who was starting pitcher for the Mustangs baseball team, has three colleges interested in having him play for their squads. All of them are promising teams and all of them have strong reputa-

Now, Besk just has to pick. "It's not easy," he said. "There are a lot of things I have to con-

Though Besk would be considered a "late recruit" by many, he still has plenty of options. Western Michigan University and Central Michigan University have both shown interest for some time in the left-hander's abilities and Grand Rapids Community College — a junior college - recently jumped in feet first.

Grand Rapids CC is the school Besk is leaning toward.

They've won three back-toback-to-back national titles," Besk said. "I'm strongly considering that option. Go and play for them for two years and move on from there."

The junior college setting will allow Besk to strengthen his abilities while gathering a large amount of versatile credit for classes. From there, he'd have to look for another school to attend. but said he hopes he'd have plenty of attention at that point.

"A lot of the bigger schools are starting to take a serious look at GRCC," said Besk. "They've been so successful and the Division I schools are looking there for talented players.

Options have been something Besk has had plenty of. As a soccer goalie on the No: 1 ranked high school team in the state, he had colleges talking to him about playing on the pitch. When he weighed the two sports, Besk said he realized he wanted to stay on the diamond.

"I just don't love soccer as much as I do baseball," he said. "If I'm going to spend that much time in college playing a sport, I want it to be something I want to do. Baseball was the right

Now it just comes down to getting that final decision down pat. Besk said his parents, Dan and Nora, have talked with him and they've come to realize it's all going to work out, one way or

"I think my mom might be a little worried, but my dad's not," Besk said. "They both realize GRCC is the best option right now if everything works out."

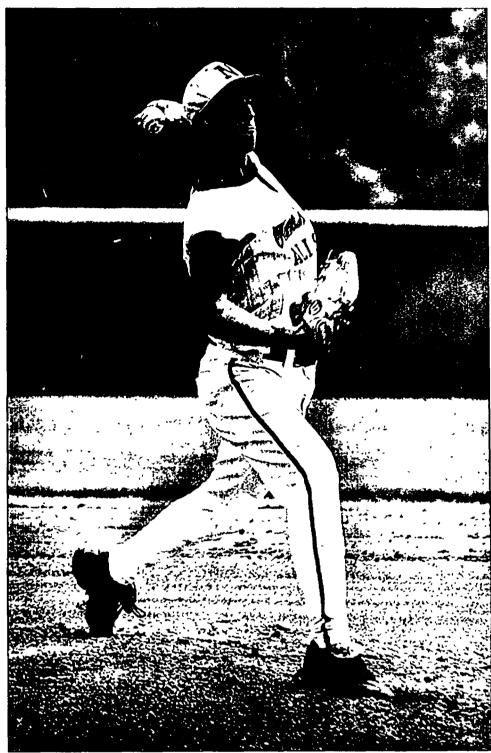


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Northville's Steve Besk prepares to fire a pitch during the East-West All-Star Baseball Game hosted by the Northville Record.

to sign on a dotted line, Besk said he just intends to keep playing hard and staying in shape. He currently plays with the Michigan Monarchs baseball program along with the likes of Novi's Billy Morrison and Zach Flavin - both Division I baseball recruits.

Besk is the kind of player that is never quite satisfied with how things turn out. He wants to win, which is always the first goal in

Until the time comes for him any game, he said. From that attributed to a single player. point on, Besk is always looking to improve his throwing ability.

His velocity? It's OK. His biggest concern is the same that nearly every pitcher shares.

"Throwing strikes is the biggest thing," he said. "Once that's taken care of, the rest will take care of itself."

As a goalie and a pitcher, Besk has played the only two positions in both soccer and baseball that have a record of wins and losses

He doesn't mind.

"I just love being in control of the game," he said. "I want to be in control of the outcome. I don't want to be the player that wishes they were out there and able to do something about it. I want to be the one who won or lost."

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Golf Benefit

Sarah is a 14-year-old high school freshman, who at age 12 was diagnosed with a brain tumor. She has already undergone two surgeries to remove the majority of her brain tumor. She must now go to Bloomington, Indiana for eight weeks to receive a specialized form of radiation therapy at the Midwest Proton Radiotherapy Institute, to treat the rest of the remaining tumor. Her friends have rallied in her support and ire sponsoring a golf outing to help offset the cost of treatment not covered by insurance. The event will be held at Hawk Meadows Golf Course located at 410 E. Marr Rd. in Howell on July 25, 2005. Donation of 595/person includes 18 holes and cart, continental breakfast, hot dogs/beverage at the turn and appetizers afterwards. For more information please call (248) 960-7227 or (248) 231-

Novi Ice Arena to hold adult hockey leagues

The Novi Ice Arena will hold summer adult hockey leagues for adult teams, including 18 & Over "D" on Sunday nights, 18 & Over "C" on Wednesday nights, 18 & Over "B" on Tuesday nights and 30 & Over "C" on Thursday nights. League features include excellent game times, no checking, focus on fun and even competition, and trained scorekeepers.

The Sunday division will play a five-game schedule (plus playoffs) and Tuesday. Wednesday & Thursday divisions will play a six-game schedule (plus playoffs), with one game per week beginning in early July. 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.

Inaugural Basic Skills Competition

The First Basic Skills Competition sponsored by the Skating Club of Novi will be held at Novi Ice Arena July 16. 2005. The purpose of the competition is to promote a fun. introductory, competitive experience for beginning skaters who are enrolled in a United Skating Figure Skates Skills Association Basic Program (such as the Novi Ice Arena Learn to Skate Program) and/or are current full members of the USFSA (who have passed no higher than preliminary free skating, preliminary moves in the field or preliminary dance).

Skaters will compete at the highest level passed as of the June 4 registration deadline. To enter in an event, skaters must submit their entry forms along with \$40 for their first event (\$20 for each additional event) and a self-addressed stamped envelope (to receive their schedule of events). Everyone will receive an award and medals will be awarded to first.second and third places immediately following each of the events.

Entry forms can be down-loaded from www.skatingclubofnovi.com For more information, contact Suzy Malloure at Malkidsx4@aol.com or call the Skating Club of Novi at (248) 347-1010.

Girls basketball camp

The Novi Wildcats girls bas-

ketball team will be hosting a girls basketball camp June 27-July 1 at the Novi High School Field House.

The camp, hosted by varsity coach Bill Kelp and members of the girls varsity basketball team, will teach girls, grades 2-9, the fundamentals of the game of basketball.

Cost is \$126 and includes a Tshirt and a basketball in addition to the experienced coaching of skills and basketball basics. Registration begins May 2.
For more information, please

call Novi Community Education at (248) 449-1206.

Novi Community Education Basketball Camps

Call (248) 449-1206 for registration, beginning Monday, May. 2.

Boys Basketball Camp (grades 3-9)

DATE: Monday-Friday, June TIME: 8:30 a.m-noon, grades

3-6 and 1-4:30 p.m., grades 7-9 LOCATION: Novi Middle School Gym

DETAILS: Participants in this camp will receive knowledge of the game of basketball, as well as instruction to aid in the development of their playing abilities. Emphasis will be placed on all phases of the game including dribbling, shooting, pivoting, faking, rebounding, team play, sportsmanship, and defensive concepts. Students will be grouped according to age, size, and ability. Gym clothes and shoes are required. All participants will receive a Tshirt and outdoor basketball. The fee is \$126.

Boys and Girls Shooting Camp (grades 3-9)

DATE: Monday-Friday, July

TIME: 8:30-10 a.m., grades 3-6 and 10:30 a.m.-noon, grades

LOCATION: Novi High School Field House

DETAILS: This shooting camp will be packed with instruction, techniques, and the drills a player needs to shoot the basketball well. Emphasis will be placed on 3-point shooting. free throws, shooting off the dribble, and spot shooting. Awards will be given to shooting contest winners. Gym clothes and shoes are required. The fee is \$63.

Boys and Girls Basketball Camp (grades K-2)

DATE: Monday-Friday, July 25-29

TIME: 8:30-10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.-noon

LOCATION: Novi Meadows 5 Gym

DETAILS: Learn basketball skills and build your confidence. Emphasis will be placed on dribbling, pivoting, passing. lay-ups and shooting. Gym clothes and shoes are required. The fee is \$63.

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 States.

Girls ages 15 and over are welcome to participate in the league. For more information. contact Sarah Weyburne at (248) 344-2828.

Little League lessons equal big-time life stats

Misfits play solid as a 'Rock'

Kevin Knight adjusted his dark-tinted glasses and looked over the rag-tag group of players assembled in front of him.

Several girls. Two fat kids. And a pitcher who was about seven inches shorter than the other boys in his age group.

It's wasn't a remake of the "Bad News Bears." It was a Minor Little League baseball team from Rock, Michigan, a tiny little town in the Upper Peninsula. The team was a group of misfits. They were the players who couldn't make the Little League team but were still young enough for the minors.

Those kids were combined with the players who couldn't make the "other" Rock team. They didn't have a championship to play in, a mascot to inspire them or a fallen teammate to play for. They were sim-

ply called "Rock Two." They were gangly kids with freckles, crooked teeth and glasses. They were never considered favorites in any of the games they played, and they weren't the kind of players most coaches were tripping over to

Knight looked them over, nodded approvingly and took a

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Sam Eggleston

deep breath. He said, simply: "Let's get to it."

They learned how to field a ball. And they learned how to hit. They did all the little things because they didn't know enough to realize they weren't big things.

Every game was a champi-

onship game. Most importantly, they had fun. They laughed. They squealed. They played young.

And they won. Against all odds, they won.

Their coach never doubted them. He never yelled when they played poorly or stumbled over the easy fundamentals. He

pushed them by showing them how to push themselves.

He inspired them by teaching them how to play a game they loved — the right way. He told them to have fun.

Rock Two lost one game all year. They lost to Rock One, comprised of the best youth players taken by the two teams that year. They were the cream of the crop. Rock One lost just one game, too. The misfits beat them late in the season.

They tied for the champi-

onship run. Kevin Knight offered a single game to settle everything. Match stakes. A true championship game. His kids, draped in red and white, versus the black uniforms of Rock One.

But the game was never played. Knight's offer was turned down.

The misfits earned the title co-champions - even with all of the odds against them. They beat the house, despite a stacked deck.

Two had a season's worth. The lesson?

This summer there are hundreds of Rock Two teams, even here in Northville. They're the

kids who want to play, but need someone to look past their poor fielding and quirky gyrations. They're the kids picked last for everything.

Kevin Knight doesn't live in Rock anymore. Who knows where he is now? The hope is he's somewhere

coaching kids, moving mountains, teaching young people more than the game of baseball. Never give up. Never quit. Always have fun.

After all, these are the most important game stats, the clippings truly worth keeping. And they have nothing to do with how a kid starts out - freckled, bespectacled or awkward. They have more to with how kids turn

I was a misfit once, on a misfit team that played way up in the Upper Peninsula. One year we won a championship, against all the odds.

And I've never forgotten it.

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Michigan continues to lose ground in small business conditions poli

Michigan's overall business climate and future direction continued to lose ground, according to the most recent Michigan Small-Business Conditions poll. The report's data, which was released today by the National Federation of Independent Business/Michigan, provides an overview of small-business conditions within Michigan and compares them with neighboring and other large population states.

"Michigan's rankings from the first quarter survey were so poor we didn't think they could get much worse, but they did," said Charlie Owens, NFIB/Michigan state director. "We have moved to the bottom rank on a number of key measures and it is very troubling."

The net number of small employers (percent positive minus percent negative) who believed business conditions in their market area are good was zero, a drop of fifteen percentage points from February. Michigan retained its last place ranking on the measure. Worse, conditions appear to be deteriorating. A negative four percent (-4) characterized conditions as "improving," a drop of twenty points from 16 percent in the last survey, a change that placed Michigan at rock bottom for that climate measure as well. In other key climate measures. Michigan was also well below the average of other states polled.

A net negative 9 percent (-9) indicated they were satisfied with the direction the state is headed, a drop of eleven points from the first quarter survey. Michigan's satisfaction with state direction was the lowest of the eleven states where the same question was asked. For example, Tennessee had a net 49 percent who were satisfied. Ohio had an even net zero percent.

"I strongly believe that the shift in results in the 'direction the state is headed' question is a reflection of the small-business reaction to the governor's divisive single business tax shift proposal," said Owens. "It is consistent with the message small-business owners have been sending in faxes, e-mails and testimony at the statewide hearings on the plan."

The Small-Business
Conditions reports are developed from surveys of small-business owners in selected states. The surveys are designed to determine the condition of the small-business economy in each particular state. The surveys are conducted every three months and results are released on the first day of the month following completion. The text of the questions and the complete response set to the survey can be found at www.NFIB.com/research.

The Poll

NFIB's Michigan Small-Business ConditionsSM is a telephone survey of a random sample of Indiana small employers regarding business conditions within the state. "Small employer" is defined here as employing between one and 250 people (not including the owner(s)) in a forprofit business. Each edition of the survey has a minimum of 350 respondents. The sampling error is ± 5 percentage points. Data are collected quarterly in the months of February, May, August and November, beginning in February 2005. The MRCGroup of Las Vegas conducts the survey for the NFIB Research Foundation.

The text of the questions and the complete response set to the survey can be found at www.NFIB.com/research.

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The a.m. crew (left to right): Dan Zammit, Emily Wilson, Deanna Turnbell and Janet McSorby getting ready to serve hot coffee and breakfast sandwiches.

Lyon's Marketplace

Summer is in full swing at Lyon's Marketplace. The meat market and gourmet shop at 509 South Lafayette offers endless possibilities for the best in hot weather meals. It's time to keep the gas tank on the grill full and play with the marinades. Whether you're looking for filet mignon and seafood salad for that pre-wedding dinner or deli meats and cheeses for healthy lunches for hungry kids, this award-winning market in downtown South Lyon is a treasure not to be overlooked.

Lyon's Marketplace is entering a new phase. The market opened its doors in 1999 with statistically low chances of staying afloat in a nation of supermarkets. Owners Byron and Cami Muonio took that chance, maintaining faith and focus even during the first two crucial years when Farmer Jack and Kroger both moved into the neighborhood. With seven full-time employees and more parttimers, the Marketplace is nearing its sixth anniversary at full speed.

"We knew that if we provided a top-quality product at a fair price with outstanding customer service, that over time we would establish a discriminating customer base," Byron Muonio said. Indeed, Lyon's Marketplace has beaten the odds and become a destination retailer.

With customers, staff and product filling the store to capacity this season, the Muonios are looking ahead to autumn to a much needed move into a neighboring location where they will double the actual square footage of their current space. Muonio says that a bigger store at this point feels like natural progression. This progression will enable them to bring in produce, a hot food counter, an expanded selection of whole foods and a greater variety of the oven-ready

entrees, cuts of meat and gourmet salads that they are known for. With twenty years of experience in the business, Muonio shows no signs of slowing down. "I'm extremely pleased with where we're at," he says, "but there's always room for improvement."

But for this summer, the experienced, friendly staff at Lyon's Marketplace keeps its focus on second-to-none customer service. If they don't have what you're looking for, ask; they will trip all over themselves to help you get exactly what you want or get you something even better.

Label browsing turns up product from all over the world that was specially requested by a customer. For the licorice lover, there's Kookaburra Licorice; for the upers, there's Trenary Toast and Vollwerth's or the grill a huge selection of marinades and seasonings that makes you want to play all summer; for the diabetics, there's chocolate that will fool you; for latte lovers, there's at least one bean, one syrup you haven't tried; cheese lovers can take home a huge brick of Black Diamond or a little wedge of Maytag Bleu.

Educated meat customers come to the market for product which is fresh, choice and doesn't contain growth hormones. Customers seeking a premium, natural option come to Muonio for his knowledge and guidance and can expect a passionate lesson in selection.

Muonio demands, for instance, that his chicken, beef, pork and other meat are raised on farms that do not force feed animals, that do not use growth hormones and that allow the animals to roam rather than being penned. As an example, he points out, farms that raise chickens naturally require 39 weeks to produce a full-sized bird. That is the chicken found



Products from all over the world are available.

at Lyon's Marketplace. But most commercial chicken farms raise birds in small pens and only 13 weeks. They do this by tricking the birds into eating. called forced feeding. Lights are turned on and off throughout the day, and when the lights are turned on, the chickens believe it's morning and time to eat food, which is laced with growth hormones. That meat can be purchased at any supermarket, Muonio said. He suggests a side by side taste test to the doubtful consumer and, always, stands behind his product. His philosophy has earned Lyon's Marketplace a devout following as many Americans seek to revamp their eating habits and shun processed meats.

The marketplace is also a repeat winner in the South Lyon Herald's People's Choice Award for best deli. As a big believer in brand names when it comes to deli meat and cheeses, Muonio says he looks for companies that have a product low in preservatives. Boar's Head, Dearborn Sausage Company, Plainville, Dietz and Watson

and Winter's are among the top quality lines in his case. Deli sandwiches, deli trays and party subs are made with these same meats, so it's no wonder that the line at lunchtime can snake right down the counter and out the front door. Nobody leaves; it's worth the wait.

Longtime employee Janet McSorley makes the best soup you've ever had. Four crocks daily to choose from, three sizes, and a side of Cantoro's bread if you choose; this is a soup bar that has made an addict out of many. Muonio says his employees want him to get an extra phone line with a pre-recorded "soups of the day" menu on it because of the numerous inquiries called in each morning. A regular schedule? No, it's Janet's choice, and that's probably part of the reason why the soup is always so

A morning visit to the store reveals the aromas of chili simmering, Dearborn ham in the rotisserie and fresh muffins in the oven. If your timing is just right, you can catch the chocolate chip macademia cookies still warm from the oven, as a

large batch is baked each morning, along with muffins and turnovers. Fresh ground coffee is offered in a dark roast, a light roast and a decaf (ask for a shot of the Guernsey half and half at the counter). A toasted Detroit Bagel Factory bagel, the original boiled bagel, with cream cheese can be yours for only \$1.25. The hearty breakfast eater can get it with egg. Dearborn slab bacon and cheese. The price is so reasonable that you won't be prepared for how good this breakfast sandwich is!

If at dinner time, your mind is at the Marketplace, the options are numerous. There's last-minute fare like pre-cooked baby backs and rotisserie chicken, just heat and serve. There's gourmet grill fare like the bacon-wrapped filet mignon, pork tenderloin or chicken bun-Feeling adventurous? Grill some fish fillets and serve on foccacia rolls with Maytag Bleu coleslaw. Cooking instructions are available with most meat options, just ask for your copy. The market makes its own Italian chicken sausage which has a devoted following and is worth a try. From shishkabobs to scallops, it's a meat counter that makes a person want to

Bring the kids, they're welcome here. The Muonios, who have five children of their own from ages two to 13, say that being part of this small community has so many rewards, but one of the ones they and their staff have enjoyed the most is watching babies become preschoolers and middle school students getting ready to graduate high school. The family friendly atmosphere of South Lyon thrives at Lyon's Marketplace. Stop by and say hello, open Monday through Saturday 7:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.







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Amburgy team moves to The Michigan Group

By Duane Ramsey SPECIAL WRITER

Jeff and Lisa Amburgy, the successful husband and wife team of full-time real estate professionals committed to helping people buy and sell homes in the area, have moved to The Michigan Group office in South Lyon.

Jeff Amburgy is the top producer in the area and among the top 1 percent of realtors nationwide with more than \$100 million in homes sold in the area. In order to serve its clients better, the Amburgy team has moved to The Michigan Group.

'Service is the key to success in real estate today," said Jeff. "Our objective is to provide superior professional service that will keep our clients coming back."

We receive great joy and an enormous sense of pride in knowing we have helped many families fulfill their dreams of home ownership," Jeff said. "There is also great satisfaction of having those same clients come back to us to sell their homes and make their next move."

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Jeff and Lisa sell primarily residential real estate in the local area and surrounding communities. They have handled everything from \$100,000 condominiums to \$5 million estate

The couple begins by developing and providing a marketing plan customized for each client that includes advertising on more than 30 web sites, in newspapers and real estate publications. They also provide a pre-inspection and home warranty with each home they list at no cost to the seller.

The Amburgys have a full-service web site at www.HomeNotJustaHouse.com with their complete listings, virtual tours of those listings, and other information about buying and selling a house. People are able to search not only their listings but those of the entire real estate market from their web site.

"Because of the high level of marketing we do, we sell more than 50 percent of our own listings," Jeff said. "Due to the area we cover. we keep up-to-date on everything in the real estate business in four counties," including Oakland, Livingston, Washtenaw and Wayne. Much of their business involves people

moving from Detroit metropolitan area communities to South Lyon and the surrounding areas. They also handle a large portion of the relocation business coming into and going out of the area.

Jeff and Lisa are now working out of The Michigan Group office on Lafayette near Ten Mile in downtown South Lyon.

"You'll see us driving around town in our cars with the real estate logos on them and we want people to feel free to say hello or ask any questions," Jeff said.

As residents of South Lyon with their daughters Ashley and Alicia, the couple knows the area extremely well and is involved in the local community and school activities. Both are members of the South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce.

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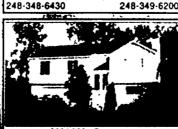
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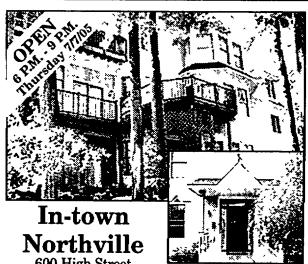
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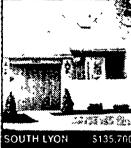


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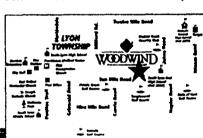
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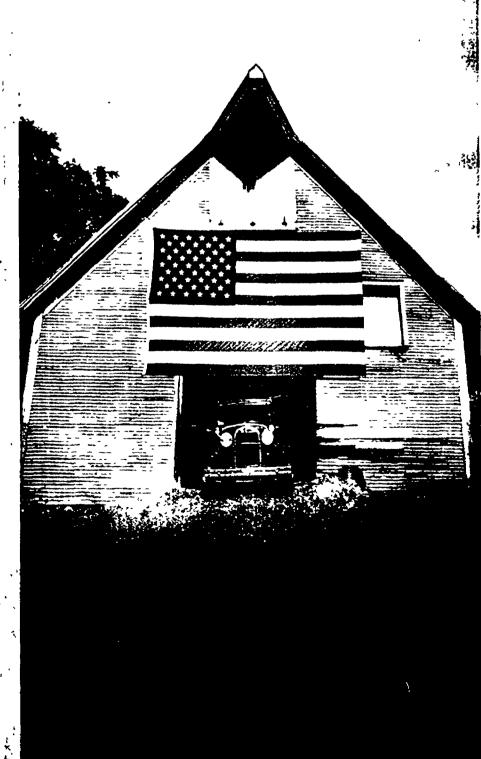


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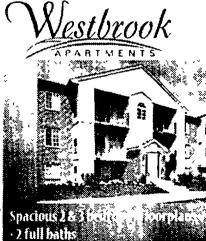
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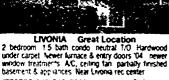


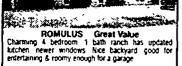
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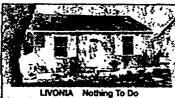
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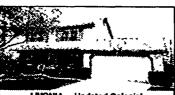
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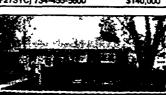
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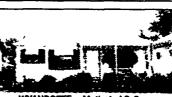
PLYMOUTH Priced To Self!
Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2 5 bath colonial presenting 2 car
attached garage is basement, FFL, formal damng & LR
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counterrops & howel floor Deck sprinklers & all apols (F29CAN) 734-455-5600



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WESTLAND Terrific Horne!
This 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home teatures attached garage, basement, hardwood floors in Iveng room & bedrooms, family room whatural fireplace awesome 2 bered deck + updated oak kitchen, bath & windows (F40RED) 734-455-5600 \$169,500

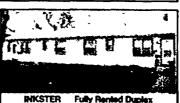


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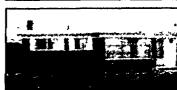
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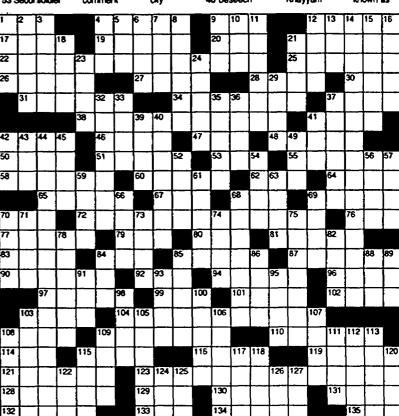
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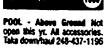
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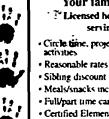
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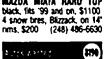
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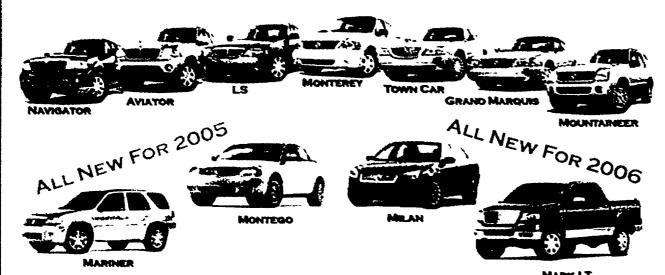
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The 50's: What a great decade!



Silhouetted against the setting sun, audience members at Novi's 50's Festival raise their hands and clap while listening to music by Rocky and the Rollers during the 2004 event.

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High-flyin' royalty

The Royal American Circus will perform throughout the four-day festival: Wednesday, 7 p.m.: Thursday, 1, 4 and 6 p.m.: Friday, 1, 4 6 p.m.: and Saturday, noon, 4 and 6 p.m.

Looking for a new view of Novi?

By Angela Harris
SPECIAL WRITER

A sign in the cockpit reads, "God's been good to Woody," which riders see as they ascend high above Novi for a bird's-eye view of the city and the Michigan 50's Festival.

"It shows that God is keeping me safe as I am keeping you safe," said Marc "Woody" Wood, who has been flying helicopters and keeping people safe at festivals and fairs for 30 years.

Hailing from Miami Beach, Fla., "Rides with Woody" will return with the FH 1100 jet helicopter to the Michigan 50's Festival for its second year.

The rides, which average between four and five minutes, take riders 500 to 600 feet up in the air over the local area.

Many of his passengers enjoy their flights during the night, Wood said.

"Night flying is beautiful," he said. "People think they know Novi until they see it at night."



Hailing from Miami Beach, Fla., "Rides with Woody" will return with the FH 1100 jet helicopter to the Michigan 50's Festival for its second year.

One of the best parts of the job for Wood is being able to give people the experience of flying.

"Ninety percent of the people have never flown in a helicopter and 60 percent have never flown in anything," he said. "I love to do it and see their faces and smiles when we go up."

He added that many times passengers spontaneously decide to partake in his ride.

"It's an experience to do at the time since it is there and they don't have to go to an airport or make an appointment," Wood said. "Many times, it's 'Hey, there's a helicoptor. Let's go up!"

Fear of heights has never been an issue for Wood's passengers since he has never had to bring anyone back down because they did not "love" it.

Anyone can go up in the helicopter regardless of their age.

"Age doesn't matter," Wood said. "I've taken up 80-year-olds. I've taken babies up. The helicopter sits low so anyone can get in easy."

He began flying with his dad, offering sight-seeing in Miami Beach and since has expanded his coverage to festivals around the nation.

This year, "Rides with Woody" has been at festivals in Illinois, Florida and Michigan, including a festival in Michigan City before dropping in on the 50's festival.

He also occasionally does aerial photography, too.

"Rides with Woody" will be available every day of the festival, weather permitting, and will be located on the north side of Fountain Walk.

It will lift off and land on the same vacant lot where it was located last year.

Each ride cost \$20 per person, and a maximum of four passengers can go up at a time; a minimum of two people are needed to take a ride.

Angela Harris is a Grand Valley State University journalism student and a Novi News intern.

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Feel lucky?

Father John Wheeler, a teacher at Detroit Catholic Central, center,

Thursday.

mans the roulette wheel in the "Vegas" tent at last year's 50's Fest.

Sponsored by Varsity Lincoln Mercury, the tent will open at 7 p.m. on

Krispy Kreme has a special treat for this year's fest visitors: free donuts!

By Angela Harris SPECIAL WRITER

Krispy Kreme Donuts will return to the Michigan 50's Festival this year as one of the sponsors and will be handing out free donuts to visitors

The organization will also be hosting a series of break-out events, including bringing their original 50's panel truck to the festivities.

"The truck is an Americana, a hot brand," Jackson said. "The public associates with the brand as all-American, which is what we (Krispy Kreme) are – all-American and all-Michigan."

Hats and banners will be available at the event as well.

"We put a lot of smiles on faces and make a lot of people happy," Jackson said.

This year, Krispy Kreme will be supplying the festival with the original glazed donuts and expects to give out between 1,000 and

2,000, thought it could total in the multiple thousands, Jackson said.

He added that 60 percent of their customers love the originals, their signature donut, which allows them to satisfy a large number of people.

"When people think of Krispy Kreme, they think of the hot, original glazed donuts that melt in your mouth," Jackson said.

Krispy Kreme donuts also made a contribution to the festival as well as offering its services.

"We believe in the values that the festival enbodies," Jackson said. "We partnership with the festival because the community has been so good to us in the Detroit area."

Krispy Kreme donuts have been in the Detroit area since 1937 with stores in Livonia, Troy, Allen Park and Roseville.

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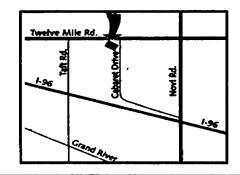
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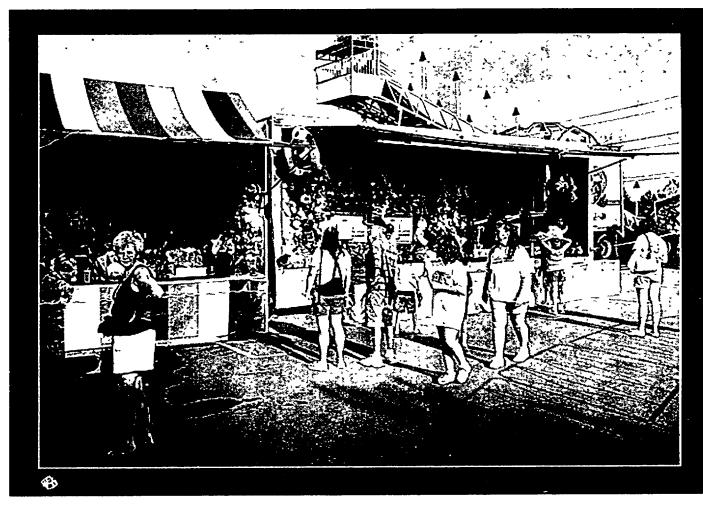


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The Midway at the Michigan 50's Festival is always a fun place for folks of all ages.

Salon Nadwa: Get that 50's look

By Angela Harris SPECIAL WRITER

All around, there are girls dressed in poodle skirts and short sweaters with teased hair.

Boys are clothed in straight legged jeans with their hair in ducktails.

rather the 21st century.

These styles are making a comeback with all ages, but are more updated version of the originals, Nadwa Yono of Salone Nadwa and Day Spa, said.

"A variation of the poddle skirt and the short sweaters are back in just about every shop," she said.

The hair styles are also making a comeback in mainstream America.

The girls hairstyles are returning to the full, curly look as the "ducktail" style is also returning.

"The boys' hair is becoming more sleek," Yono said. "It's not really a ducktail; it's more uniform now whereas before it was more flaky."

It is designed after Elvis Presley's in front, except that it is more tossed, while he was very slick.

The styles are returning to

main stream because they are going through the "fashion cycle," Yono said.

"They have come full circle, but are always a mix of the 20th century and the original trend," she said. "They are just more updated now."

For an updated 50's hair style, No, you are not the 1950s, but 50's enthusiasts can visit Nadwa salone and day spa to have their hair and makeup done.

> Nadwa salon and day spa, a major sponsor of the Michigan 50's Festival, will be offering these services to anyone who would like to revisit the styles of the 50' for the festival.

> It is already planning on doing the hair and makeup for many of the guests who will be appearing on stage as well as for some of its regular customers who have already requested help dressing up for the festival.

> Yono expects between ten and fifteen people to visit her salon for help with dressing the part for the event, in addition to those who have already requested her help.

> She has also helped guests with thier hair and makeup for themed parties, especially those for the 1950s and 60s.



Nadwa Yono, owner of Novi's Salon Nadwa, is a major sponsor of this year's festival. It's a great place to get a 50's-style hairdo and makeup.

The salon is located in the Novi Town Center off of Novi Road across Intersate 96 from Twelve Oaks Mall.

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Plenty to do for the whole family

By Angela Harris
SPECIAL WRITER

The circus is coming! The circus is coming!

The Royal American Family Circus is just one of the many new attractions in the family area of the Michigan 50's Festival this year.

In an effort to expand the family area, the festival organizers have added the circus, the Rock 'n' Roll K9s, pig races, pony rides and local high school bands competing on the family stage.

"For the 2005 festival, we wanted to make the area grow," said Lori Kapelczak, president of the festival. "It's been one thing we've concentrated on – making it better for the family."

The circus will include clowns, jugglers, aerialists, rolla bolla acrobats and unicycle riders. A wide variety of animals will also join them including trained dogs, giant pythons, birds and a Celebes Ape.

"Helicoptor Rides with Woody" return this year after being an "extreme success with the public last year," said Kapelczak.

Carnival rides will also be returning, but with a new sponsor this time around: Wade Show Carnival.

"Last year, we had a really bad carnival and we wanted to change it this year," Kapelczak said.

The carnival will bring a total of 22 rides to this year's festival.

The petting zoo will once again be located in the family area and will offer families a close encounter with over 60 exotic and domestic animals. It will be open all day during the festival.

Entertainment will be provided by local high school bands on Thursday, July 14, and Rich Eddy's Rockin' Oldies will perform on the family stage on Saturday. In addition, the George Young Comedy Show will be featured.

Not only will there be new attractions this year, but also new treats for the stomach.

A free ice cream social sponsored by Coldstone Creamery and Michigan Milk Producers has been added on Friday from 1 to 4 p.m., according to Pat Webb, board member. Krispy Creme donuts and Mrs. Field's Cookies will also be at the social.

St. Johns and Providence Hospital will also be hosting a health fair located within the family area.

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Michelle Michaels, 9, was one of the many kids who took advantages of a free crafts program at the 50's Fest to create her own painting.

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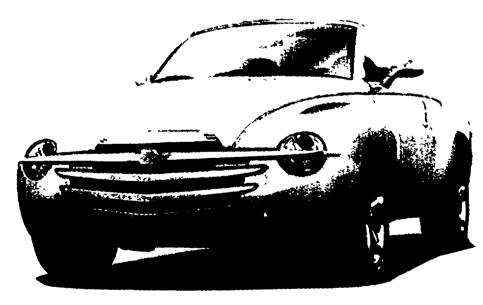
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	• Tie-Dyeing (6:30–8:30 p.m.) – Children: \$10;	•	Royal American Circus	11:00 a.m.	Festival Food Court Opens
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1:00 p.m.	Festival Closes		International Transmission Company		Road Runner Family Stage
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hursday,	July 14	4:30 p.m.	• Tie-Dyeing – Children: \$10; Adults: \$15		on the Road Runner Family Stage
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	High School Rock-n-Roll Bands (Stratford,		House Networks: Rich Eddy's Rockin' Oldies	4:30 p.m.	Car Cruise on Twelve Mile Road
	Ellipsis, Satin Peaches and The Cider Mill Drive)		on the Main Stage		• Tie-Dyeing – Children: \$10; Adults: \$15
	- Live Entertainment Sponsored by Bright House	8:00 p.m.	• Live Entertainment Sponsored by Bright House	5:00 p.m.	 Live Entertainment - Sponsored by Bright
	Networks		Networks: Rocky & the Rollers (Admission		House Networks: Rich Eddy's Rockin' Oldies
	Royal American Circus		Free – All Ages Welcome)		on the Road Runner Family Stage
:30 p.m.	• Tie-Dyeing – Children: \$10; Adults: \$15	9:00 p.m.	• Exhibitors Close		 Rock-n-Roll K-9s Dog Show - Sponsored by
:00 p.m.	George Young Comedy Show on the Road	10:00 p.m.	• Information Booth Closes		Family of Pets; Co-Sponsored by Suburban
	Runner Family Stage - Sponsored by		 Fireworks Show by Colonial Fireworks Co. 		Lifestyles .
	International Transmission Company		Sponsored by Jaguar of Novi, Suburban	6:00 p.m.	 Royal American Circus
:00 p.m.	Royal American Circus		Collection, Varsity Lincoln Mercury, Tom	6:30 p.m.	Tie-Dyeing – Children: \$10; Adults: \$15
:30 p.m.	• Tie-Dyeing – Children: \$10; Adults: \$15		Holzer Ford, Shuman Chrysler Jeep	7:00 p.m.	 Vegas Tent Opens – Sponsored by
:00 p.m.	Royal American Circus	1:00 a.m.	Vegas Tent Closes		Varsity Lincoln Mercury
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	Dittlies (Admission Free - All Ages Welcome)		Saturday, July 16th and Sunday, July 17th at		The Shirelles
:00 p.m.	 Information Booth & Exhibitors Close 		Power Park; (Cost: \$225 per team; contact		Rocky & the Rollers
l:00 p.m.	Vegas Tent Closes		Mike Denbicki – 810-537-4347)		(\$5 Admission – 18 and Under Free Accompa
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2:00 p.m.	• "Wade Shows" Carnival Opens		(No Admission Fee – All Ages Welcome)	2:00 a.m.	• Festival Closes
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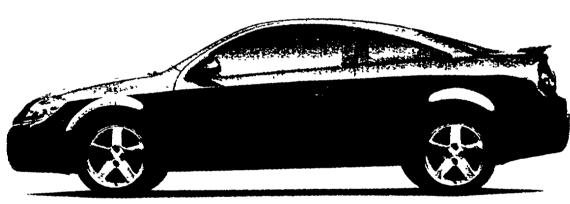
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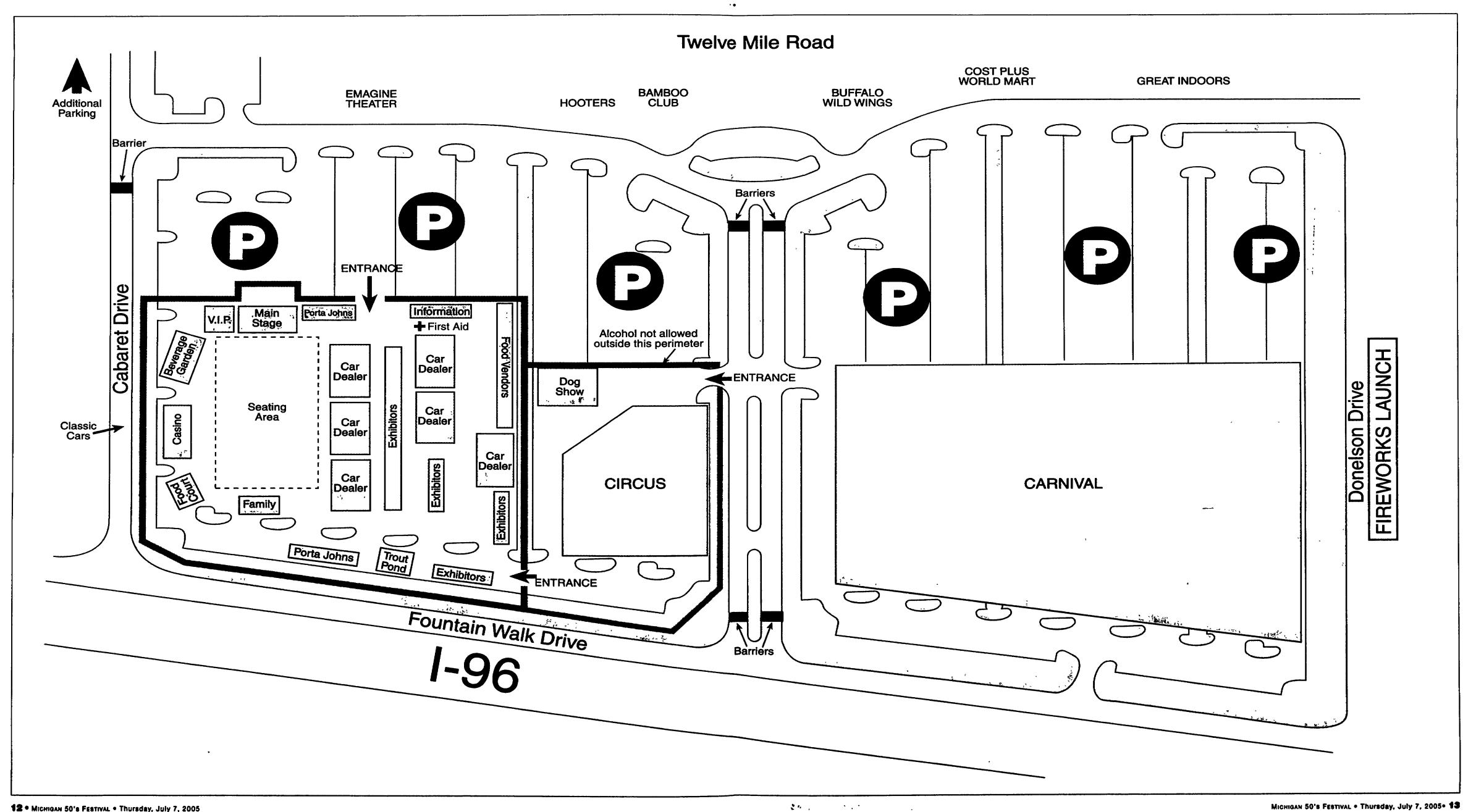
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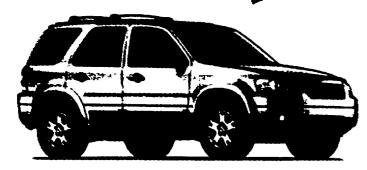
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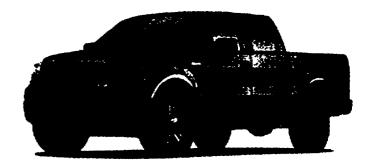


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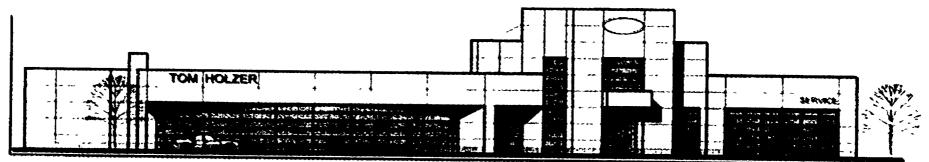
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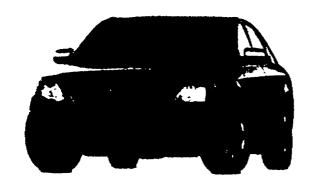
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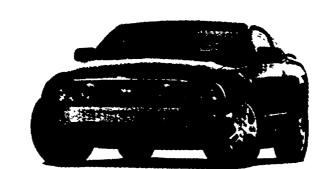


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Kristen Welser, of the 50's Festival's Rock N'Roll K9s, works with a beagle before one of their shows at the 2004 festival. The performing canines will be back again this year.

Festival favorites, the Rock-n-Roll K-9s, set to show off again

By Angela Harris
SPECIAL WRITER

The Rock-n-Roll K-9s return this year to the Michigan Fifties festival to entertain the crowd with their abilities and skills.

Sponsored by Family of Pets, the canines will compete in seven different areas including fly ball, musical mats and relay races.

Fly ball requires the dogs to run about 150 feet to bounce on a box, releasing the tennis ball, catch it and return to the starting line to allow the next dog to go.

"The crowd loves this event," said John Stottle of Family of Pets. "The dogs normally go from slowest to fastest, so during the last dog, he's going so fast that if you blink, you'll miss it."

Not only does the crowd love it, but the dogs as well.

"The dogs work themselves into a frenzy because they love it," said Brian Donavan, with the Rock-n-Roll K-9s. "We try to pick dogs that are nuts over a tennis ball."

The most challenging event at the show for the dogs is the Grand Prix race because it requires the dogs to go over, under, through and around obstacles.

"We never have the same course,"

Donavan said. "We always keep them (the

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dogs) guessing."

One change this year is that all 15 to 25 dogs in the show will not compete in every event. Only a couple of dogs will be doing each event.

New this year is the synchronized obedience exercise during which the dogs will complete maneuvers such as figure eights, weaving in and out of the handler's legs as he walks and responding to hand signals from a distance.

Crowd favorite, Luger, a white shepherd who is a competitive champion in fly ball and agility, returns again this year.

The crowd loves him because he is eleven years old, deaf and still competes, Donavan said

Because of their speed, the border collies are also a crowd favorite and this years show includes six or seven.

The canines have been performing at the festival for ten years and are made up of volunteer trainers who love dogs, love to train them and love to perform, Stottle said.

Anyone can join the group.

Not only is the show entertaining and funny, such as when a dog will not jump over an obstacle, but rather goes under it, but is also educational.

"We have dogs of all breeds from a chihuahua to a Newfoundland," Stottle said. "It shows that you can train any dog to do it."

Family of Pets believes that training is essential when owning a dog, which is one of the reasons it sponsors the shows.

"If you own a dog, you can train it to behave well, sometimes better or as well as kids," Stottle said. "Dogs are great additions to help the family bond. With kids so pulled apart by activities and sports games, it helps a family unit with the bond of a dog."

The Rock-n-Roll K-9s got their start in 1995 at the festival. The group was named, after the theme of the festival and uses fifties tunes and songs during its performance.

Anyone can join the group and the handlers are available following any show with information and to answer questions.

The dogs will perform seven shows total Thursday through Saturday. Each show ranges between 45 and 60 minutes.

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Angela Harris is a Grand Valley State
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Above:
Herman's Hermits
starring Peter Noone
(\$5 admission; free for 18 and under accompanied by an adult)
Wednesday
7 p.m.
(after Sherman Arnold's
"Tribute to Elvis")

Right:
Rocky & the Rollers
(free; all ages welcome)
Friday
8 p.m.



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acts featured

By Angela Harris SPECIAL WRITER

The 1950's would not be complete without the music that defined the age: rock 'n' soll.

The Michigan 50s festival brings the flavor and spirit of the 50s back to the forefront of entertainment.

Every act features music from the '50s and '60s and are crowd-pleasers, said Pat Webb, festival board member.

"We like the groups that play to the crowds and get them to participate," she said. "They are more dancing bands; ones that get people out on the dance floor."

Also, all of the acts are the original artists.

"It is very important because of the nature of our business and the genre, to hire only the originals," said Bob McCann, president of the **Bright House** Network and media past president. "Mainly we look at who's still out there, who's still singing and what

do they cost."

Most of the acts for the festival are from the 1960s simply because of the difficulty of finding '50s acts that are still performing.

"It is getting a lot more difficult to find original '50s acts," McCann said. "If you look at Billy Haley, he was 28 when he had his first hit and now it's 49 years later. A lot of the guys are dead or retired, but we do the best we can."

But of those acts at the show, many of them are returning acts such as Herman Hermits and Steve King and the Dittles.

Rocky and the Rollers also return this year as a main staple at the festival.

"I think they have played 16 or 17 of the 18 festivals that we have had," Webb said. "They have been here just about every year."

Sherman Arnold received the honor of opening the festival this year with his "Tribute to Elvis" on the family entertainment stage on Wednesday, July 13 at 7 p.m.

Herman Hermits starring Peter Noone will be performing on the main entertainment stage at the same time.

Herman Hermits became famous in the

1960s with "Mrs. Brown, you've got a lovely daughter" and "Henry VIII."

Peter Noone is a one of the acts that draws a large crowd, McCann said.

"A few of the Hermits may not be originals, but here is the guy that sang all the original songs and sold more records than the Beetles," McCann said. "Whenever we have him (at the festival), we have people from around the nation coming to see him."

Admission to the show is \$5, but concert goers 18 and under are free with an adult.

Steve King and the Dittilies, oringinally from Livonia, take the stage on Thursday, July 14 to entertain the crowd with hits ranging from the 1930's to present.

Admission is free to the show and all ages are welcome.

Entertaining the crowd on Friday night, will be Rocky and the Rollers. They are regulars at the festival entertaining the crowd with hits from the '50s, '60s and '70s.

Rich Eddy's
Rockin' Oldies
takes the family stage on
Saturday, July 16.
Star packed
Bowzer's Rock-nRoll Party shakes up the

main entertainment stage on Saturday to close the festival.

The party included John "Bowzer"

Bauman and the Stingrays, Shirley Alston Reeves, original lead singer of the Shirelles, and Rocky and the Rollers.

Bowzer of the popular Sha Na Na will entertain the crowd with his comedic routing

entertain the crowd with his comedic routine featuring reminiscences about caferteria ladies, air raids and many other events of the 1950s.

The Shirelles, formed in 1958, peaked during the summer of 1960 with such hits as "Will you love me tomorrow," "Dedicated to the one I love" and "Tonight's the night."

Bowzer's Rock-n-Roll Party will also include a dance contest as well as a hula hoop contest, Webb said.

The show starts at 8 p.m. and admission is \$5, but ages 18 and under are free with adults.

Angela Harris is a Grand Valley State University journalism student and a Novi News intern





Above:

Bowzer's Rock-n-Roll Party featuring Bowzer & the Sting Rays

Inset:

Shirley Alston Reeves original lead singer of The Shirelles (\$5 admission;

free for 18 and under accompanied by an adult)
Saturday

8 p.m.

Left:

Sherman Arnold's

"Tribute to Elvis"

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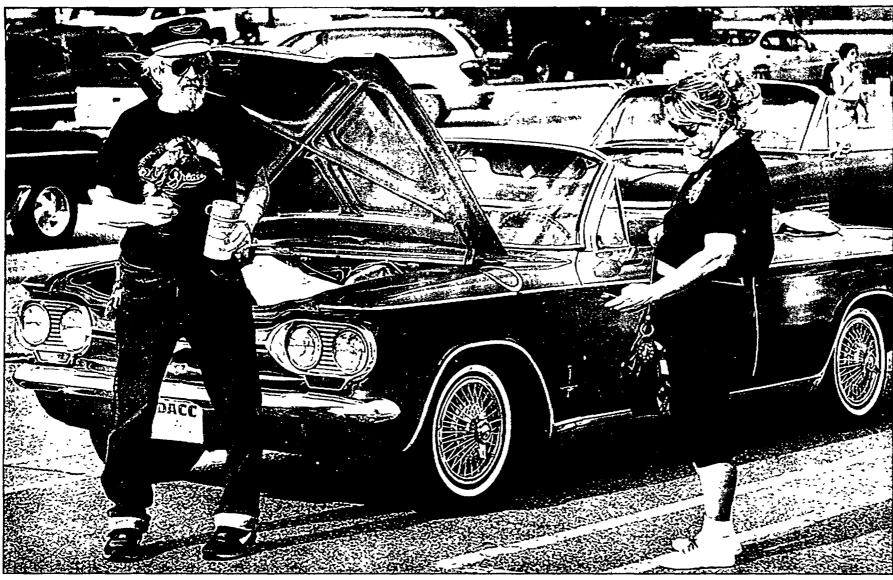
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"We were all car nuts in the beginning and thought it was a great idea, and old cars are just fun."

> Art Cervi Event organizer

Stan and Yvonne Mucha of Detroit stand near their '64 Corvair at last year's 50's Fest. Many classic car owners brought their wheels to Fountain Walk in Novi for the annual event.

Auto Show and Cruise shifts gears to Saturday this year

By Angela Harris
SPECIAL WRITER

On a Friday or Saturday night during the 1950s, teenagers cruised Grand River, and it was THE place to be and be seen.

Many baby boomers love to show off their old cars during the Michigan 50's Festival Auto Show and Cruise and revisit this nostalgic route, but this year, they will have to do it on a new street.

The cruise will take place on 12 Mile this year instead of Grand River Avenue.

This route was changed because of construction on Grand River and to give the participants more options.

"Because of the turnarounds on 12 Mile Road, people can now go as long or as short as they want to," said Art Cervi, cruise organizer. "It makes it more like the Woodward Dream Cruise." Also, by changing the route this year, it allows more family vehicles to participate and reduces the complications of the cruise.

"It used to be a huge endeavor to get the cruise to Grand River," Cervi said. "The city used to have to basically shut down."

The cruise will still begin from the auto show on the festival site, but will head east on 12 Mile Road toward Haggerty Road.

Also, in an effort to make the cruise and auto show safer for the public, the classic cars in the show will line the street around the festival as opposed to being within it.

"From a safety standpoint, it makes a lot more sense," said Cervi. "Now the cars will not be cutting through people (to enter or leave the show.)"

Both the show and cruise will be on Saturday this year to allow participants the opportunity to return to the festival. In the past, the show and cruise was on Sunday when activities were a little lighter, according to Cervi.

"Having it on Saturday, where more events are going on, gives them a reason to come back and join the festival and music," he said.

Between 400 and 500 cars are expected at this year's show including classics, specialties vehicles and those built by participants. The cars will be judged in over 20 categories including mayor's choice, best of show and lady's choice.

The categories will range based on the year the car is made and the class that it may be within.

For example, there may be a classes for 1957 Chevy, original cars, modified cars, custom models or replicas.

The winners and cars are judged by the participants themselves in order to try to keep the competition fair, Cervi said.

In addition to winning in a specific catego-

ry, participants will also have the opportunity to win door prizes that will be given out throughout the day.

Disk jockey Boogie Brian, from WHND 560 AM Honey Radio, will also be on hand to entertain the crowd.

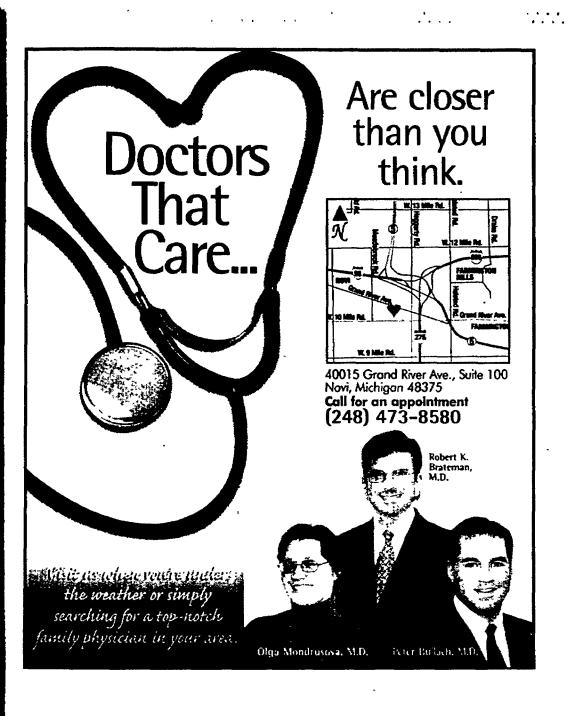
The show has been a part of the festival since the beginning of the event.

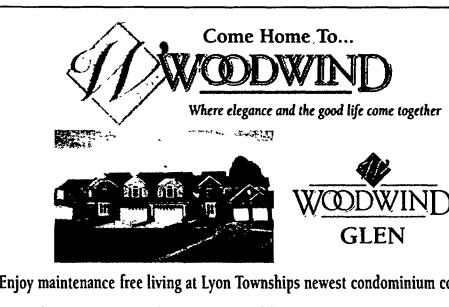
"We (the organizers) were all car nuts in the beginning and thought it was a great idea," Cervi said, "and old cars are just fun."

Cars that are participating in the show can begin lining up on Saturday at 8 a.m. and must be in place by 11 a.m. Registration at the event will cost \$15, but participants can register early for a reduced fee.

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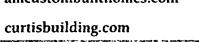
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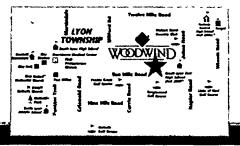
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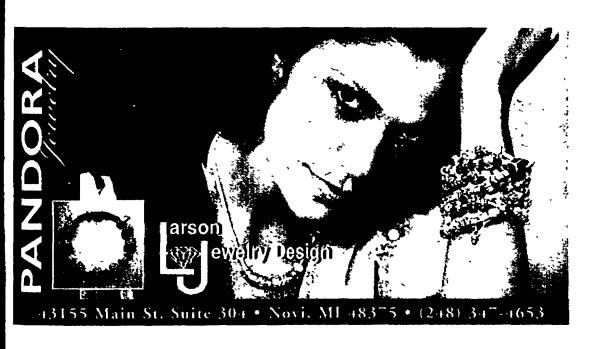


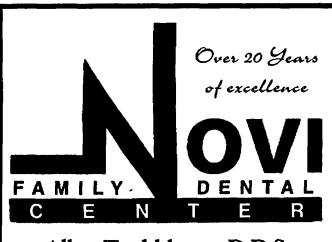


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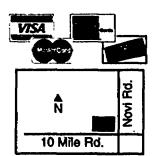
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- 1. Who was Elizabeth Taylor not married to in the 1950s?
 - a. Richard Burton
 - b. Eddie Fisher
 - c. Richard Burton
 - d. Nicky Hilton
- 2. In what year did the Brooklyn Dodgers finally defeat the New York Yankees in the World Series?
 - a. 1952
 - b. 1953
 - c. 1955
 - d. 1956
- 3. The A & P of A & P stores stood for what?
 - a. Apple and Pears
 - b. Atlantic and Pacific
 - c. Agriculture/Produce
- 4. Which of the follow people is not a famous celebrity gossip columnist?
 - a. Lovella Parsons
 - b. Hedda Hopper
 - c. Doris Kappelhoff
 - d. Ann Landers
- 5. When did "Little Suzie" finally wake up?
 - a. one o'clock
 - b. two o'clock
 - c. three o'clock
 - d. four o'clock
- 6. Who was on the first cover of TV Guide?
 - a. David and Ricky Nelson
 - b. Lucille Ball and new baby
 - c. Jack Webb
 - d. Betty Hutton
- 7. McDonald's opened its first hamburger stand in this city in 1955.
 - a. Detroit

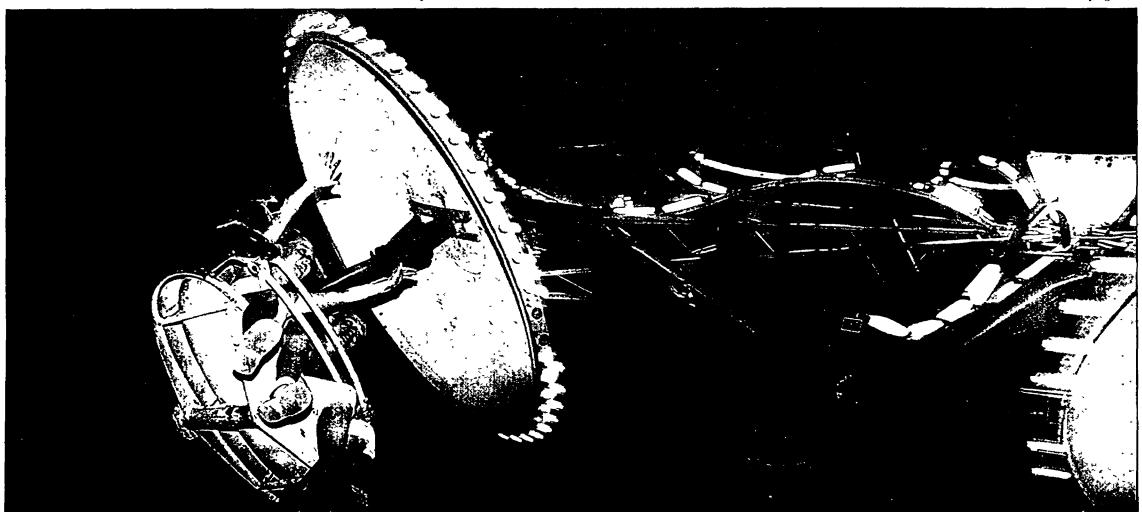
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- b. Chicago
- c. New York

- d. Philadelphia
- 8. Where was Elvis Presley born?
 - a. Tupelo, Alabama
 - b. Tupelo, Tennessee
 - c. Tupelo, Mississippi
 - d. Tupelo, Arkansas
- 9. What car shares the same name with the first satellitte to successfully orbit the earth n 1958?
 - a. Jaguar
 - b. Explorer
 - c. Taurus
 - d. Mercury
- 10. How old would Marilyn Monroe been on June 1, 2005?
 - a. 69
 - b. 79
 - c. 80
 - d. 75
- 11. Both the movie and the book, "Diary of Anne Frank," was a story of a little girl hiding from Nazis iin which city?
 - a. Berlin, Germany
 - b. Amsterdam, Holland
 - c. Paris, France
 - d. London, Great Britian
- 12. What science fiction book, first published in the 1950s, is about space travel and the colonization of Mars?
 - a. I, Robot by Isaac Asimov
 - b. East of Eden by John Steinbeck
 - c. Martian Chroncles by Ray Bradbury
 - d. The Silver Chalice by Thomas Costain
- 13. In the 1958, what was the price of gas?
 - a. 39 cents
 - b. 24 cents
 - c. 10 cents
 - d. 19 cents
- 14. What's missing? ____ Baby, Earth ____ and ____
- on my shoulder.

- a. Love
- b. Head
- c. Angel
- d. Wind
- 15. Who launched an Anti-Communist crusade in 1950?
 - a. Robert Kennedy
 - b. Earl Warren
 - c. Richard B. Russell
 - d. General Douglas MacCarthur
- 16. Who is "Mr. Television?"
 - a. Ed Sullivan
 - b. Milton Berle
 - c. Walter Cronkite
 - d. Jay Leno
- 17. Who wore number 24 for the New York Giants?
 - a. Willie Mays
 - b. Jackie Robinson
 - c. Joe Dimaggio
 - d. George "Babe" Ruth
- 18. Betty Croocker's Picture Book was a best seller in which year?
 - a. 1951
 - b. 1952
 - 0. 1932
 - c. 1953d. 1955
- 19. Which label did Elvis record his first record with?
 - a. Sun
 - b. RCA
 - c. Chancellor
 - d. Apple
- 20. What event was the first coast to coast colorcast?
 - a. the Tournament of Roses Parade
 - b. President Dwight Eishenhower's inauguration in 1953
 - c. the U.S. landing on the moon
 - d. Elvis' first performance on the Ed Sullivan show

Answers are on page 22



50's Fest attendees enjoy a ride after dark at last year's event at Fountain Walk. The carnival will be bigger and better this year.

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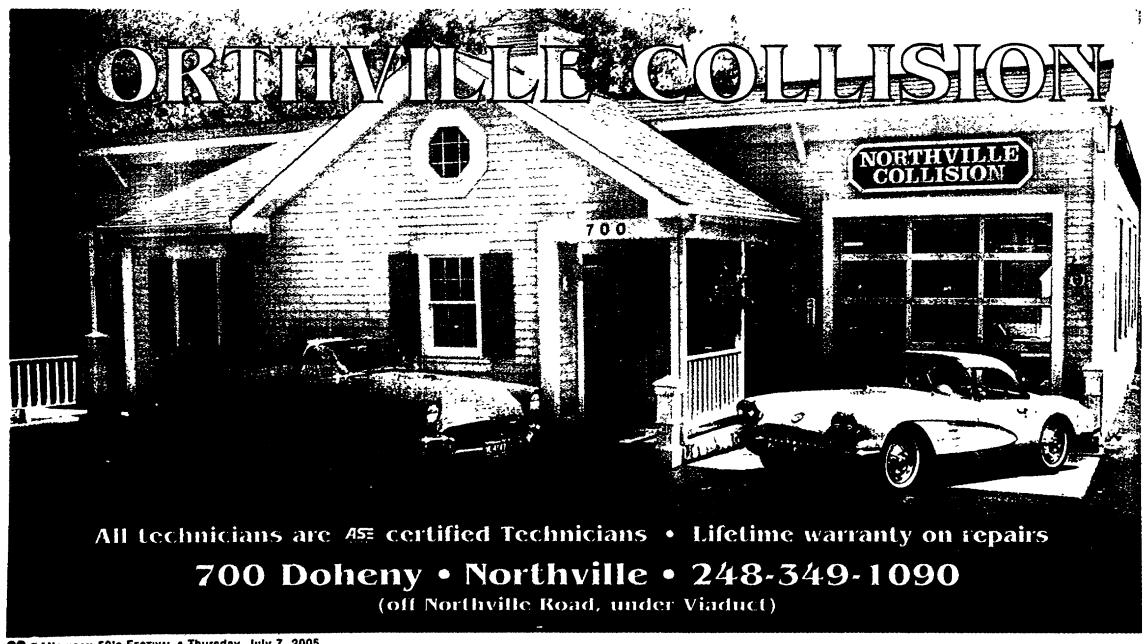
The petting zoo will once again be located in the family area and will offer families a close encounter with over 60 exotic and domestic animals. It will be open all day during the festival.

Trivia Answers (from page 20)

- 1. c. Richard Burton. Taylor did not marry him unitl 1964 as husband number 5.
- 2. c. 1955. The Dodgers finally beat the Yankees in the World Series on their sixth try since 1941. The closest they came to winning before 1955 was in 1947 and 1952 when they lost the series 4-3.
- 3. b. Atlantic & Pacific. Known at the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, it was founded in 1859 and changed adopted its new name a decade later.
- 4. c. Doris Kappelhoff. This is actually Doris Day's real name.
- 5. d. four o'clock. She woke up after the "movie's over" and she's in "trouble deep."
- 6. b. Lucille Ball and baby. The baby was Desi Arnez, Jr. Webb appeared on the second TV Guide, Nelsons appeared six weeks later, and Hutton did not grace the cover until 1954.
- 7. b. Chicago. McDonalds was made into a franchise by Ray Kroc who pitched the idea of expanding to Dick and Mac McDonald who were running a stand in San Bernardio, California. The first modern day McDonalds opened n Des Plaines, Illionois and made 4366.12 on its first day.
- 8. c. Tupelo, Mississippi. He was born Elvis Aaron Presley and had a twin brother who died at birth.
- **9. b.** Explorer. Explorer I was the satellite that orbitted earth.
- **10.** b. 79. Feeling old yet?
- 11. b. Amsterdam, Holland. The Franks fled Germany to avoid persecution by the Nazis and

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- were forced into hiding in a secret annex about Otto Frank's office in 1940 when Germany invad-
- 12. c. Martian Chroncles by Ray Bradbury. This story follows the expedition and colonization of Mars through four attempts by humans to inhabit the planet.
- 13. b. 24 cents. With gas prices over \$2.00 a gallon, wouldn't it be nice to return to the 1950's and pay this price?
- 14. c. Angel. "Angel Baby" was sung by Rosie and the Originals and "Earth Angel" was a huge hit for Gloria Mann hitting the number 18 spot on Billboards top 40.
- 15. d. General Douglas MacCarthur. This investigation led to many actors, actresses and government officials being listed on the "black list."
- 16. b. Milton Berle. He received this nickname after becoming the first hose of Texaco Star Theatre on Tuesdays on NBC in November of
- 17. a. Willie Mays. Dimaggio wore number 5 and played for the New York Yankees. His teammate, Ruth, wore number 3. Robinson played for their rivals, the Brooklyn Dodgers, and wore num-
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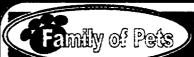






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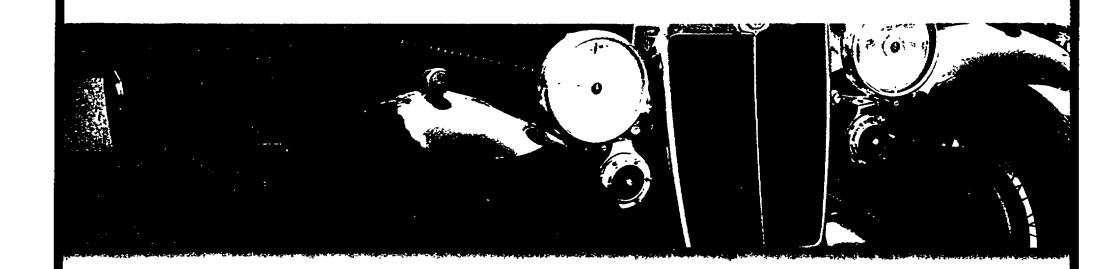
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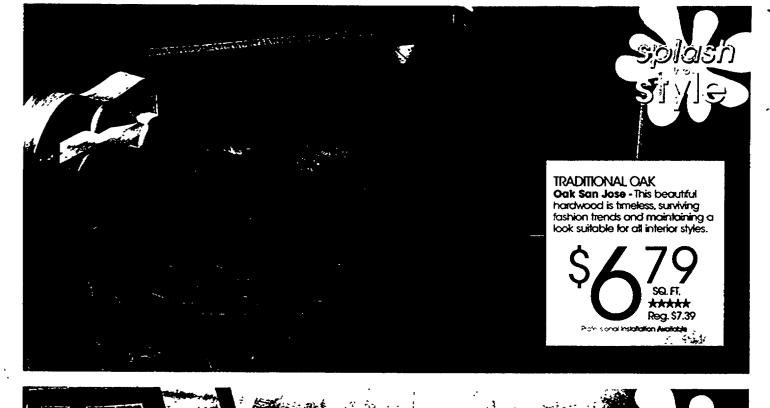
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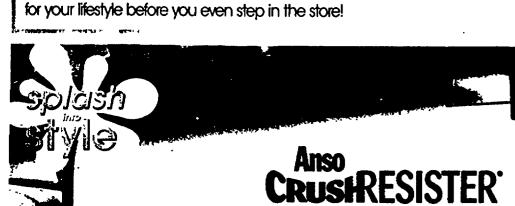
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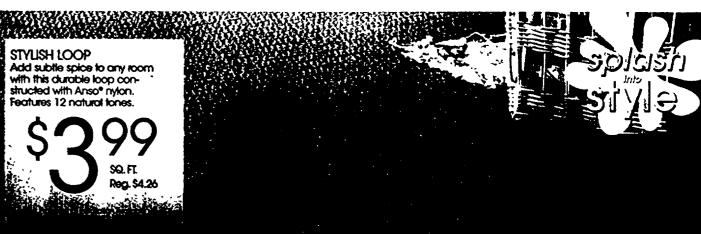
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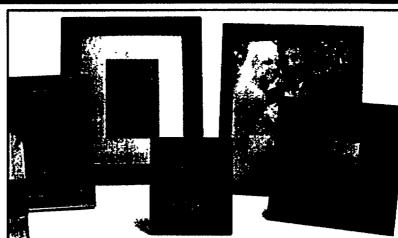
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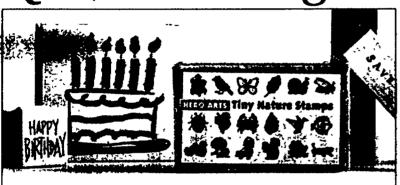
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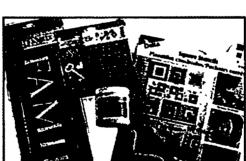
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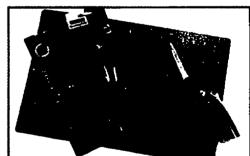


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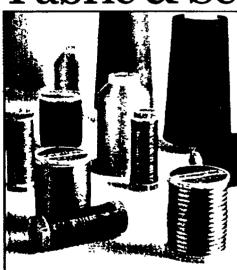




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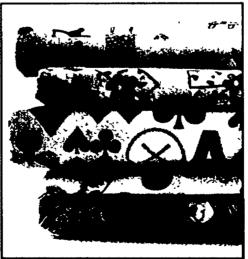
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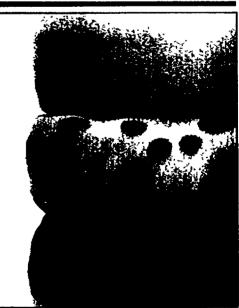
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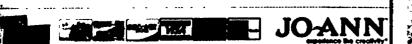
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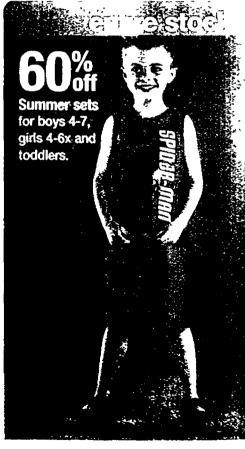














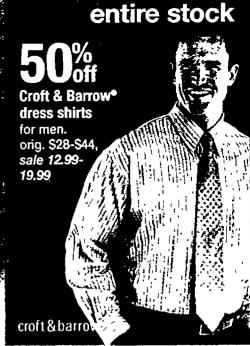


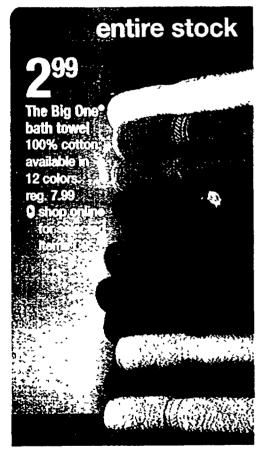




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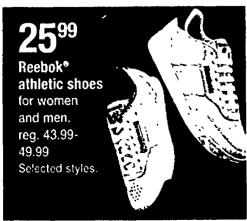






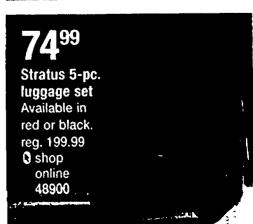












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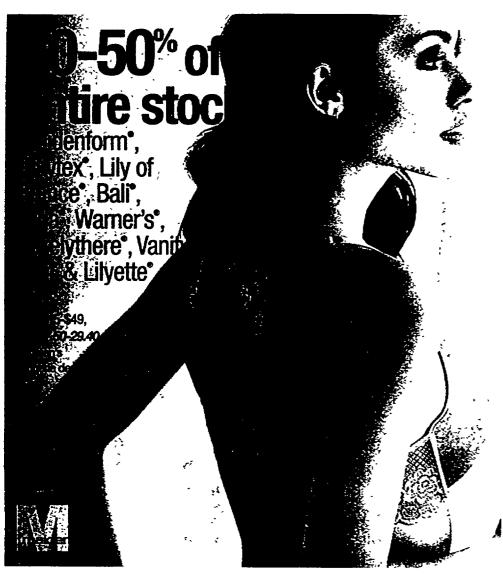
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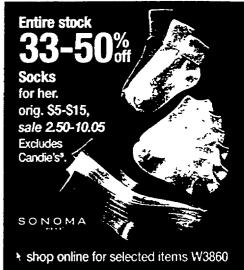




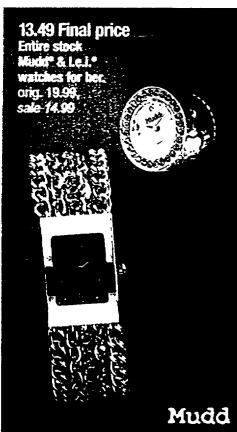
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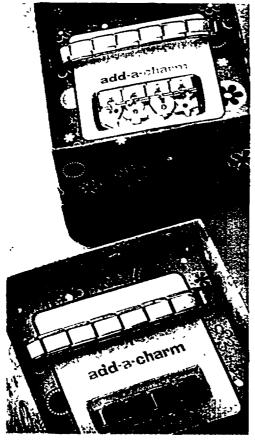




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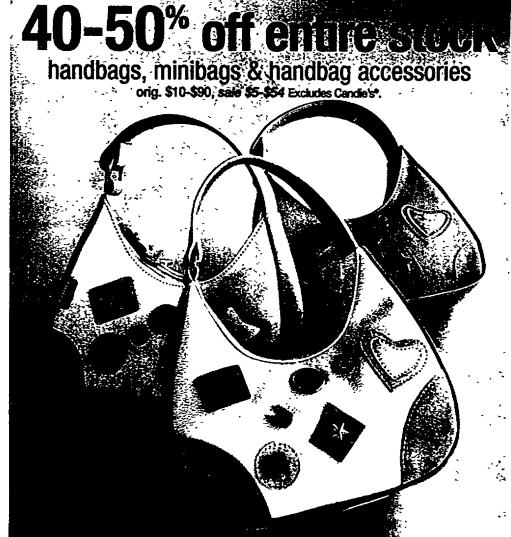
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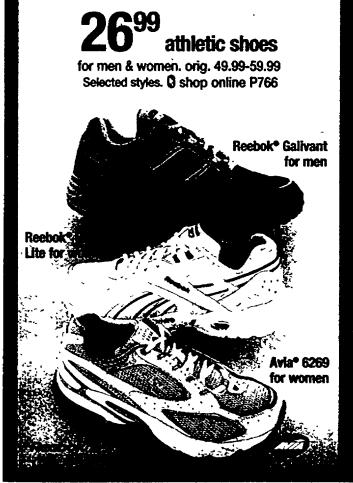


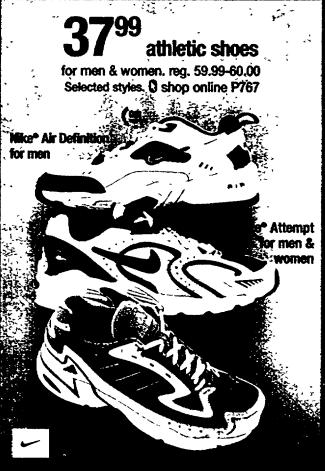


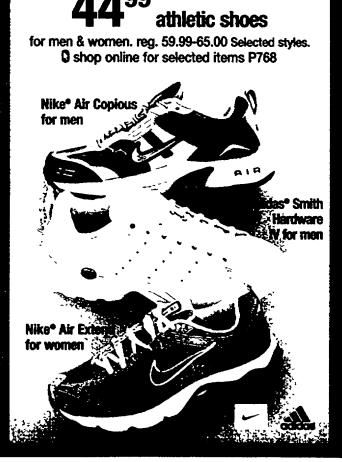




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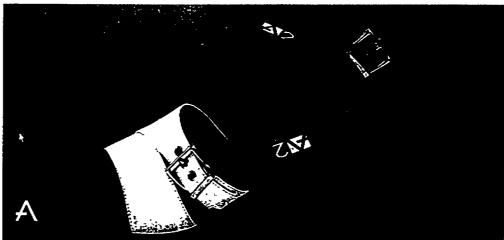
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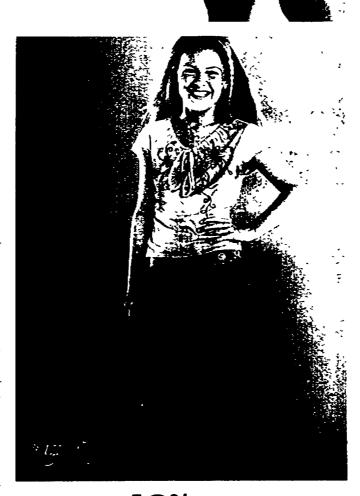
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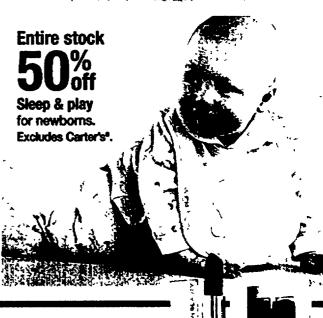






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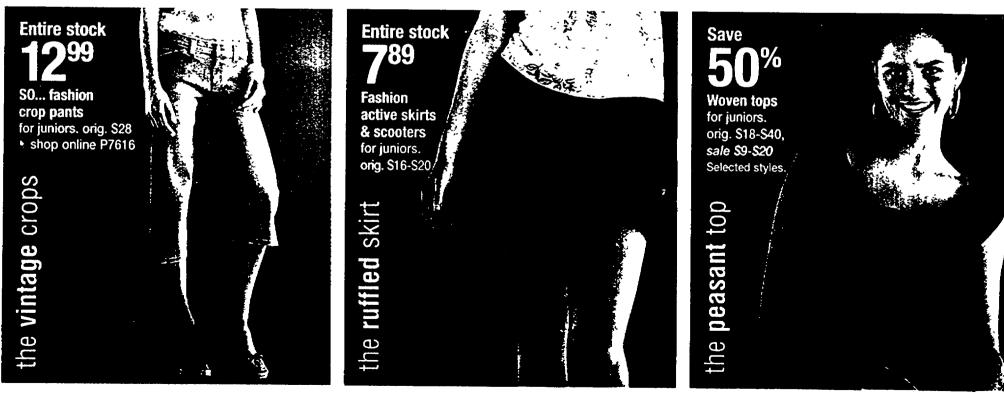


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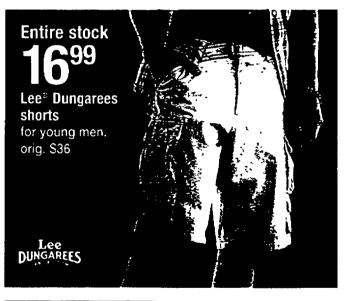
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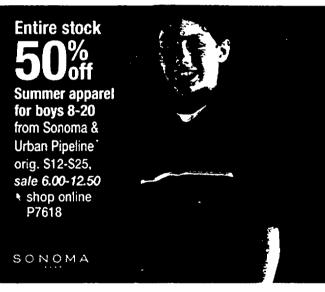
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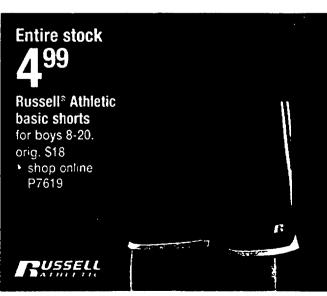
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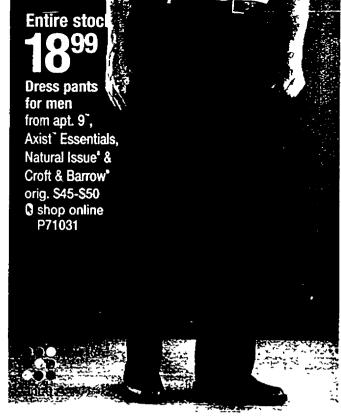
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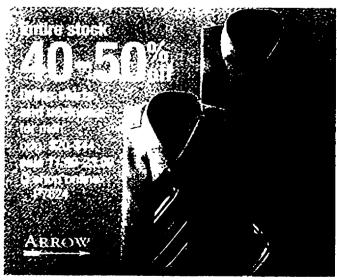
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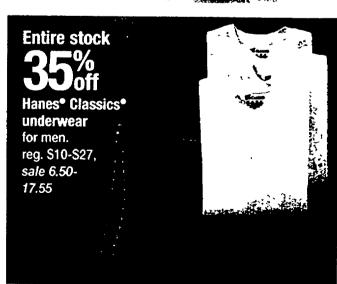








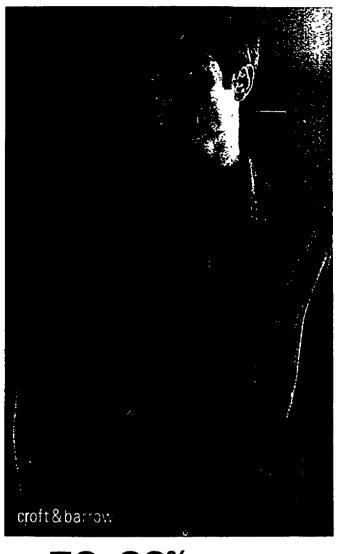




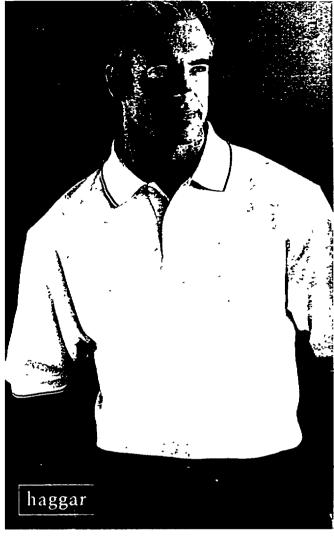
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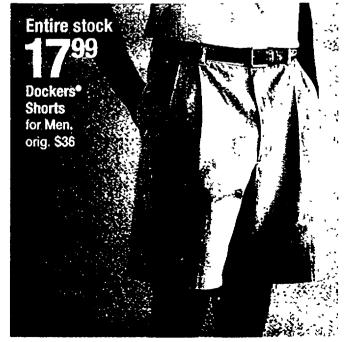
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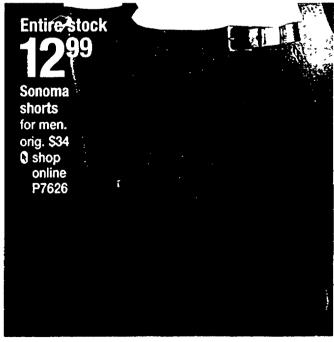
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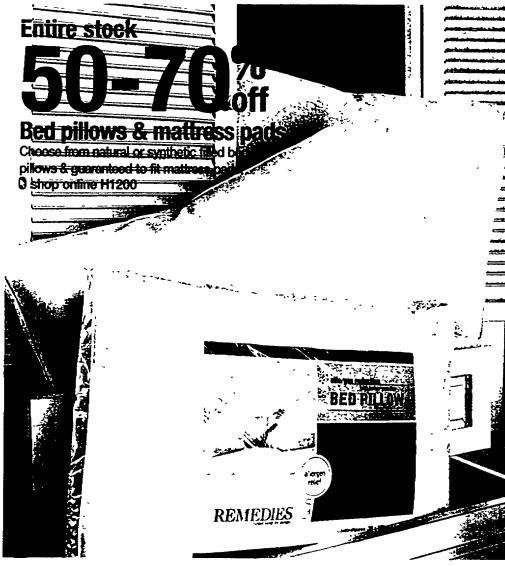


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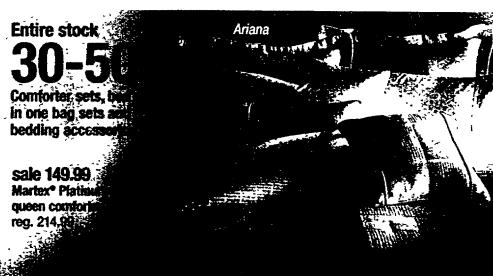


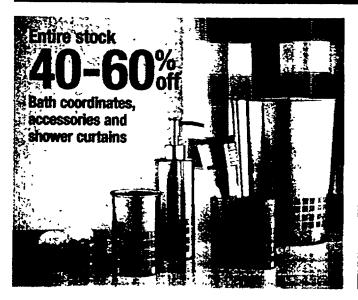




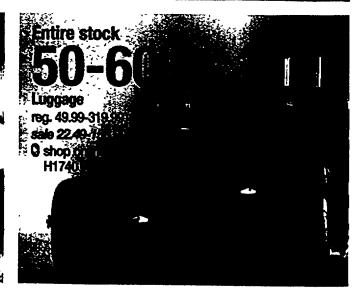












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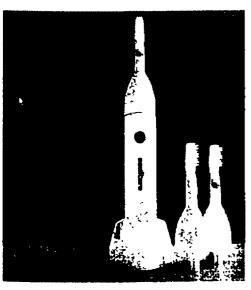
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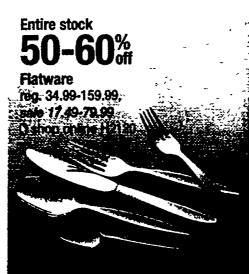
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The Trapp family, portrayed in The Sound of Music.

Erika Eleniak stars in a lot of movies on the Lifetime Network. What can you tell me about her?

-Bryson W., Texas

Erika Eleniak, 35, has starred in four Lifetime movies. Most recently, she was featured in 2004's Fatal Lessons: The Good Teacher and 2005's Fatal Remion, a thriller with a twist. Eleniak recently completed a TV movie called Absolute Zero. The Glendale-born

Actress Erika Eleniak

actress moved around Southern California a lot while growing up, and began her career at age 10 in commercials. She had a role in E.T. at age 12, and had no idea the film would become a classic. "In fact, all I knew was it was about a boy and an alien, and when you're 12, you're going, 'Oh great!" says Eleniak, who recently attended the film's 25th anniversary reunion. She now lives in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, which she fell in love with during the filming of

a movie four years ago. "I'm such a mountain girl," says Eleniak, who also fell in love with Roch Daigle, a member of the film's crew. "It just all fell into place, one piece at a time. I've been very busy and things have really been good."

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Strait up the Charts

Country singer George Strait's new CD, Somewhere Down in Texas, originally was scheduled for a fall release, but the response to the single You'll Be There has been so strong that the release date was moved up to June 28. The single earned the highest radio chart debut of any song in Strait's three-decade career. "I think this is one of the greatest songs I've ever heard, period,"

says Steve Guittarri of Cincinnati's WYGY. Somewhere Down in Texas is Strait's 33rd album and contains the songs If the Whole World Was a Honky Tonk and She Let Herself Go.

Can you tell me what's happening now with the Trapp family, whose lives were portrayed in the movie The Sound of Music?

-Kristy J., Missouri

When Georg and Maria von Trapp left their home and climbed over the Austrian Alps with their children into Italy

to escape Adolf Hitler's reign in 1938, Maria was pregnant with the 10th Trapp child, Johannes, who is now president of the Trapp Family Lodge in Stowe, Vt. (pop. 4,339). (Georg had seven children with his first wife and three more with Maria.) The Trapps left their family fortune behind and began singing for a living. The Trapp Family Singers toured for 15 years, and after discovering Vermont, which reminded them of Austria, they started the lodge in 1950. Georg, who died in 1947, and Maria, who died in 1987, are buried in the family cemetery next to the lodge. Three children-Agathe, 91, Maria, 90 and Werner, 89-whose names were changed in the original 1965 Sound of Music film-are still living. The other two children Maria had with Trapp—Rosemanie and Eleanore—also are alive. "I think the movie is a terrific movie," says Johannes, 66. "That doesn't mean I'm 100 percent pleased with how they portrayed us, but the movie has had such an impact on so many people, that it is quite amazing."

Can you tell me what happened to Eric Fleming, who played Gil Favor on Rawhide?

-Neats P., Wyoming

When the show ended in 1966, Fleming began filming a twopart adventure series called High Jungle in Peru. During a shoot on the Huallaga River on Sept. 28, 1966, Fleming, 41, dove into the turbulent water and drowned, just two days before his wedding. Born Edward Heddy in Santa Paula, Calif. (pop. 28,958), he hopped a freight train at age 8 to get away from his abusive father. He lived on the streets of Chicago for a while, until he was sent back to his mother, who had left his father. Before age 16, he lied about his age and joined the Merchant Marines. While stationed at a Seattle foundry, a 200-pound steel block fell on his face, requiring reconstructive surgery. He worked on the stage and in some early television specials in the 1950s, starring in Conquest of Space and Queen of Outer Space in 1954. He joined Rawbide in 1958.

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How should I take BONIVA?

- Take BONIVA exactly as instructed by your health care provide Take BONIVA first thing in the morning at least
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- (60 minutes) before: Lying down. You may sit, stand, or do normal ties like read the newspaper or take a walk.
- -Eating or drinking anything except for plain water -Taking other oral medicines including vitamins, calcium, or antacids. Take your vitamins, calcium
- and antacids at a different time of the day from the time when you take BONIVA.
- If you take too much BONIVA, drink a full class of milk and call your local porson control center or emergency room right away. Do not make yourself vornit. Do not

- · Keep taking BONIVA for as long as your health care provider tells you. BONIVA will not work if you
- Your health care provider may tell you to exercise and take calcium and vitamin supplements to help
- Your health care provider may do a test to measure the thickness (density) of your bones or do other tests to check your progress.

What is my BONIVA schedule?

- Schedule for taking BONIVA 150 mg once monthly: Take one BONIVA 150-mg tablet once a month.
- Choose one date of the month (your BONIVA day) that you will remember and that best fits your schedule to take your BONIVA 150-mg tablet
- Take one BONIVA 150-mg tablet in the morning of your chosen day (see "How should I take RONIVA?")

- What to do if I miss a monthly dose:

 If your next scheduled BONIVA day is more than 7 days away, take one BONIVA 150-mg tablet in the morning following the day that you remember (see "How should I take BONIVA?"). Then return to taking one BONIVA 150-mg tablet every month in the morning of your chosen day, according to your onomal schedule.
- Do not take two 150-mg tablets within the same week. If your next scheduled BONIVA day is only 1 to 7 days away, wait until your next scheduled BONIVA day to take your tablet. Then return to taking one BONIVA 150-mg tablet every month in the morning of your chosen day, according to your
- · If you are not sure what to do if you miss a dose, contact your health care provider who will

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What to do if I miss a daily dose:

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What should I avoid while taking BONIVA?

- · Do not take other medicines, or eat or drink any thing but plain water before you take BONIVA and for at least 1 hour (60 minutes) after you take it. Do not lie down for at least 1 hour (60 minutes)
- after you take BONIVA.

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- · pain or trouble with swallowing

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- dyspepsia (upset stomach)

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Osteoporosis causes the body to remove more bone than it replaces. This means that bones get weaker Weak bones are more likely to break. Osteoporosi is a bone disease that is quite common in women after menonause. At first, osteoporosis has no symp torns, but people with asteoporasis may develop loss of height and are more likely to break (fracture) their especially the back (spine), wrist, and hip

Osteoporosis can be prevented, and with proper therapy if can be treated.

Who is at risk for osteoporosis? Talk to your health care provider about your chances

Many things put people at risk for osteoporosis. The following people have a higher chance of

- · are going through or who are past menopause

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- are than have a family member with osteoporo do not get enough calcium or vitamin D
- do not exercise
- drink alcohol often
- take bone thinning medicines (like prednisone) for a long time

General information about BONIVA Medicines are sometimes prescribed for condition that are not mentioned in patient information. Do not use BONIVA for a condition for which it was not prescribed. Do not give BONIVA to other people, even if they have the same symptoms you have.

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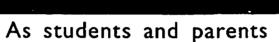
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gather at the town hall in Peterburgh, N.Y. (pop. 1,563), Fred Polnisch gets into character as Uncle Sam, donning a red, white and blue top har, tails and striped trousers.

Then, in story and song, Polnisch brings American history to life, carrying the audience along on Paul Revere's ride in 1775, and to the deck of a ship where Francis Scott Key was inspired to write the Star Spangled Banner.

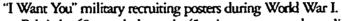
Polnisch, of Clifton Park, N.Y. (pop. 32,995), has been wearing the colorful suit during performances at school and civic functions since retiring as a General Electric engineer in 1992.

Of course, Polnisch is best prepared to explain that a real Uncle Sam did exist, although not as he's known today. It is believed that the name originated from Sam Wilson, a well-liked meat packing business owner in Troy, N.Y. (pop. 49,170).

"Many of Sam Wilson's nephews and nieces worked for him and called him Uncle Sam," Polnisch says. "From what I've read, many of the workers and residents called him that, too."

Wilson, who had a contract to supply food for troops in the United States Army during the War of 1812, would stamp his barrels with "U.S." Troops from New York, who knew of Wilson's nickname, passed around the story that Uncle Sam supplied the food. Eventually, the name became synonymous with the federal

Later the patriotic character was brought to life by newspaper cartoonists, who wrapped Uncle Sam in a flag, then in a star-spangled coat and striped pants, and finally gave him a beard to honor President Abraham Lincoln. Uncle Sam took on his most famous image when he graced



Polnisch, 68, concludes each 45-minute program by enlisting the audience to join him in a rousing chorus of It's a Grand Old Flag.

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as Uncle Sam.

"He reaches out to every age group, and that's not an easy thing to do," says Susan Nelsen, an events coordinator for the Petersburgh Library Summer Reading Program.

"I feel that I am promoting the American way," says Polnisch, who uses the American icon as a way to educate people around Troy about their link to history.

In fact, Sam Wilson (1766-1854) is buried in the town, and since 1961 Troy has been acknowledged, by an act of Congress, as the official birthplace of Uncle Sam. The town even holds an annual Uncle Sam Day Parade in September. "It's scheduled for the second Sunday of September so that it falls around Wilson's birthday, Sept. 13," says Polnisch, a Phila-

It was during the 1992 parade that Polnisch first portrayed the local icon. It began when fellow members of his Uncle Sam Barbershop Chorus asked him to dress up as Uncle Sam for the event. "I had the tall, lanky build for it," he says. Since then, Polnisch has eased his way into character, growing out his beard and making his own colorful costumes.

In all, he has performed at hundreds of school and civic events-charging a small fee-as far away as Guam, Texas, California and Quebec. Still, the bulk of his shows are for children in the New York school districts. He even offers kids a 32-page book, titled Uncle Sam, My Story, that he wrote in 2000. "It's an edited version of the presentation I make at schools," According to Ciel Buschele, a PTA

parent who booked Polnisch for two shows at the Queensbury, N.Y. (pop. 25,441), school programs, "He's a real-life historical figure standing there, telling them what happened. He is history come to life, and the kids love it."

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Polnisch teaches U.S. history through song and dance.

"It's always a good idea to expose the students to patriotism," says Queensbury Elementary School Principal Patrick Pomerville. "It gets them thinking about where and how it all began."

For Polnisch, that's what it's all about. "I want to get kids to realize American values, the beliefs of our country . . . those of Washington, Jefferson, Adams," he says. "That's what I feel my mission is." 🖈

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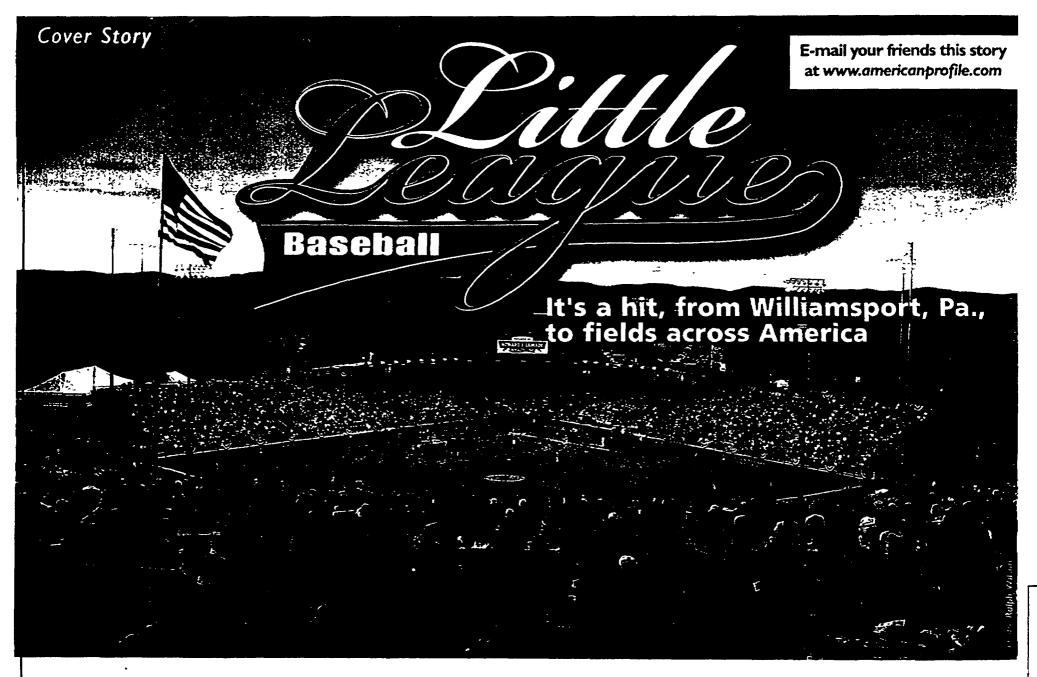
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Pitcher Tyler Pinkerton, 12, strides determinedly to the mound at Bruce Henry Park in Williamsport, Pa. His team has just taken a 6-4 lead in the bottom of the third, and his pre-inning warm-up pitches sizzle in to catcher Andy Engler, reflecting the team's new spark. Pinkerton strikes out the side, and his TurnKey Construction team goes on to score eight more runs in the final innings on its way to a 14-4 victory over archrival Montoursville.

Last year's Little League season opener in Williamsport (pop. 30,706) was typical of the millions of games played each year by more than 2.7 million boys and girls in 105 countries around the world, from Argentina to Saudi Arabia.

However, each Little League game in Williamsport is special too, because each pitch continues a legacy that began six decades ago: Williamsport is the birthplace of Little League and home of the Little League World Series since 1947.

Little League got its start in 1938 when Carl E. Stotz devised the rules and field dimensions of his boys' baseball program. A year later, he established the first "little league" with a trio of Williamsport-area teams. Back then, Lycoming Diary, Lundy Lumber and Jumbo Pretzel each kicked in \$30 for uniforms to help launch the inaugural season. In return, the teams honored their sponsors by adopting

the businesses' names. Those original sponsorships have burgeoned into a venerable staple of Little League play, with companies such as TurnKey Construction now carrying on the custom all over the globe.



Baseball has always provided a fertile ground for imitating heroes and nurturing future dreams. Engler, 12, proudly shows off the orange No. 9 on the back of his uniform, selected for his hero, an unlikely one for a child Engler's age: legendary Hall of Famer Ted Williams.

"I'm a Red Sox fan," he says. "I like him because he went in the army and stuff and helped his country and then still played baseball."

Engler's teammate, Pinkerton emulates his idol, Anaheim Angels outfielder Vladimir Guerrero, whenever he's at bat, fueling a vision that reaches beyond Little League. "I have a dream to play major league baseball," he says.

It's no idle reverie. Major League Hall of Famers Carl Yastrzemski, Mike Schmidt and Nolan Ryan, as well as former Williamsport-area star and current New York Yankees pitcher Mike Mussina, are all former Little Leaguers, as were President George W. Bush, singer Bruce Springsteen, and actors Kevin Costner and Tom Selleck.

Those notable Little League players and professional athletes are honored at the Peter J. McGovern Little League Baseball Museum in neighboring South Williamsport (pop. 6,412). Nearly 25,000 people annually trek through the museum to witness a collection of baseball artifacts and memorabilia and experience interactive displays, like batting and pitching cages.

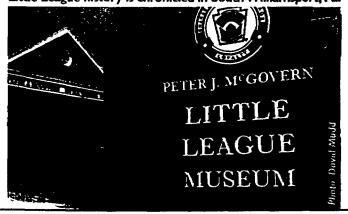
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Hallowed ground

The soul of Williamsport lies in its collective heartbeat for baseball. As you walk about the town, you tend to tread softly, because nearly everywhere you go you're on hallowed ground. In the sense that Boston's Fenway Park, Chicago's Wrigley Field and New York's Yankee Stadium embody sacredness, Williamsport is their near equal, boasting not one but two venerable fields of play-iconic venues that have shared the experience of hosting the youth sport's crown jewel, the Little League World Series, scheduled Aug. 19-28.

"It's like walking into Yankee Stadium, where you're surrounded by history," says Lycoming County resident Bill Kelly, 55, of Memorial Park, the original site for Little League baseball from 1942 to 1958. "That's where the World Series once was held. To play on the same field with the original kids from the '30s and '40s, from when it all began, it doesn't get any better than that. Both my sons

Little League history is chronicled in South Williamsport, Pa.



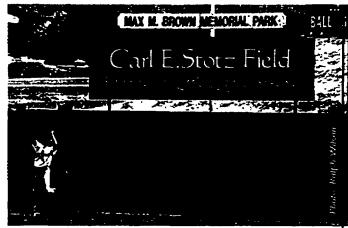
have certificates that say 'I played on Original.' And they've got them from Lamade, too."

Howard E. Lamade Stadium, Little League's own Field of Dreams, is the 10,000-seat championship ballpark that has housed the World Series since 1959. The stadium, the mecca for Little League baseball, annually hosts the world's 16 best teams, which vie for the Little League crown each August.

When you walk into Lamade," says Ed Pinkerton, 43, a Little League manager and father of Tyler, "it's the same kind of feeling you get when you go to the ocean. You kind of stand there for a bit. You look out at it. You say, 'That's a little bigger than life. That's something I don't see everyday."

Though the Little League World Series has produced its heroes over the years, like Angel Macias, the pitcher from Monterrey, Mexico, who hurled a perfect game in the 1957 championship final, it is rarely the team with one dominating player that reaches Wil-

"It's not the best players in the world but the team that happens to put it all together that makes it here," says Lance Van Auken, senior communications executive for Little League Baseball Inc. "Out of the 6,500 or so kids who have played in the Little League World Series, 24 made it to the major leagues for a cup of coffee or more. It's a pretty tiny number compared to the whole. That shows it's much more of a team effort than an individual one."



A youth fields a ball on a field named for Little League's founder.

A different game

Little League isn't the same game that was played back in the 1950s, when wraparound "shells" were the only protective head gear a batter wore and 8- to 12-yearolds boys all played in one league. Today, players wear helmets, girls play alongside boys, and Little League is divided into nine separate divisions that encompass ages 5 through 18, including the Challenger Division, designed for special needs children.

"For kids growing up in the 40s, 50s, 60s, and even into the 70s, Little League was probably the only game in town," says Stephen Keener, Little League Baseball Inc. president and chief executive officer. "Today, there are many more choices for kids—everything from the Internet to video games to other youth sports programs and activities. We're a grassroots, community-oriented program that's

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Diabetes Healing Secret

Tere's important news for anyone with diabetes. A remarkable book is now available that reveals medically tested principles that can help normalize blood sugar naturally ... and greatly improve the complications associated with diabetes. People report better vision, more energy, faster healing, regained feeling in their feet, as well as a reduction of various risk factors associated with other diseases.

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The results speak for themselves. "How to Reverse Diabetes" is based on research that many doctors may not be aware of yet. It tells you which delicious foods to eat and

which to avoid. It also warns you of the potential danger of certain so-called "diabetes" diets. Diabetics are calling this program "very outstanding"..."a tremendous help"... and saying it made "a difference in my life." "How to Reverse Diabetes" is based on documented scientific principles that can help:

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Hometown

Gilroy's Greath

Residents of Gilroy,

Calif. (pop. 41,464), know garlic. They should, considering that they live in the "Garlic Capital of the World," where local companies process truckloads of the crop and more than two tons of fresh cloves flavor food during a summer celebration paying tribute to the pungent plant.

Each July, 120,000 people attend the three-day Gilroy Garlic Festival, which features a cooking contest, entertainment and 65 Ginger Moreno (left) describes her winning recipe following last year's garlic cook-off.



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food booths that tempt the palate with garlic fries, garlic ice cream, garlic kettle corn, deepfried garlic pickles and garlic chocolate.

"Garlic is easy to grow here in the Santa Clara Valley," says third-generation farmer Don Christopher. "It likes a long growing season-very little moisture, and lots of sunshine."

Christopher, who owns the Christopher Ranch in Gilroy, began growing garlic in the mid-1950s with just 10 acres. Today, he has 800 full-time employees who process the garlic he grows in the Santa Clara, Salinas and San Joaquin valleys. Sixty million pounds of fresh garlic are processed and shipped annually from his Christopher Ranch in Gilroy.

As one of the creators of the annual festival, Christopher has provided truckloads of garlic for the event since its inception in 1979. The previous year, Dr. Rudy Melone, then president of the town's Gavilan College, contacted garlic farmers Christopher and Val Filice to help plan the festival as a community fundraiser. They held the event to coincide with the end of the garlic harvest, and estimated that about 5,000 visitors would



A giant garlic garnishes Christmas Hill Park during the Gilroy (Calif.) Garlic Festiva

attend. When 10,000 garlic lovers showed up, they ran into to a few problems. Tickets collected at the gate had to be given to runners who took them back to the ticket booth to re-use. Then they ran out of pesto for their garlic dishes and had to send helpers to Filice's house to make more.

.Christopher says of the inaugural festival, "It was a lot of hard work, but it was also a lot of fun."

After all the bills were paid, the fundraiser netted \$19,000, and a non-profit corporation, the Garlic Festival Association, was created to distribute the money.

The festival has since taken on a life of its own and become a community-wide event, enlisting the help of 4,000 volunteers. For their participation, each volunteer is "paid" according to the number of hours they help. That money is then donated to the charitable group or service organization of their choice. Since 1979, the association has distributed nearly \$7 million to causes such as school sports teams, church groups, senior centers and service organizations.

"It wouldn't be nearly as successful today without the volunteers," Christopher says. "We're all really proud of them."

Of course, the volunteers are equally as proud to be a part of their hometown festival, which takes place on 51 acres at

out in parking, then working the (Chamber of Commerce) Beer Booth, then in Gourmet Alley," volunteer Janis Jones says. "I love being a chaperone; at the cook-off."

The Gilroy Garlic Festival \$ Cook-Off is one of the event's highlights, where eight cooks & work on stage for up to three hours to create their favorite garlic dishes. Judges look for preparation, flavor, texture,

creativity, appearance and, of course, the

Firing up a garlic dish on Gourmet Alley. use of garlic. Last year's winner, Ginger Moreno of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. (pop. 41,145), won for her garlic seafood

The onion-like plant, which thrives in Gilroy's Mediterranean-like climate, was first introduced to California by the Spaniards in the late 1700s. However, it wasn't until Japanese farmers arrived in Gilroy following World War I that the crop became synonymous with the area. Although today less than 1 percent of the state's garlic crop is grown in Gilroy, Gilroy Foods and Christopher Ranch are among the nation's largest processors and shippers of garlic.

"At one point, the town was one of the largest garlic growing areas on the West Coast," says Susan Voss, a museum assistant at the Gilroy Museum. "Today, garlic and garlic products are still very Christmas Hill Park. "I started Don Christopher much a part of the community and economy, and I expect that'll always

be the case."

Laura Harris is a freelance writer in Salinas, Calif.

The 27th annual Gilroy Garlic Festival is scheduled July 29-31. For more information, visit www.gilroygarlicfestival.com.

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1 and 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 cup sharp cheddar cheese, grated
1 15-ounce can cream-style corn

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Brown ground beef in the oil. Stir together beef, onion, tomato sauce, hot water, noodles, chili powder, salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce, cheese and corn. Spoon into a 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Bake for 40 to 50 minutes, until noodles are tender. Makes 12 servings.

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- 2 6" flour tortillas
- small white onion, diced
- green pepper, diced
 cups shredded Cheddar cheese.
- divided
- 1 can (28 onnees) BUSH/S ⁸ Boston Recipe Baked Beans
- 1 teaspoon bot pepper sauce
- E cup prepared salsa
- 1.2 cup sour crean

Lay out six tortillas and sprinkle with onions, pepper and half the cheese. In medium bowl, combine Bush's ⁸ Boston Recipe Baked Beans and hot pepper sauce. Divide baked beans mixture among tortillas. Sprinkle remaining cheese over baked beans mixture and top with remaining tortillas.

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Across America

Twenty-three hundred miles southwest of Williamsport, in the old copper mining town of Bisbee, Ariz., Little Leaguers gather at Eddie King Field. The town was granted the state's first Little League charter in 1953, and since then, Bisbee Little League has never been without the Hammett family, whose four generations of involvement include current District 8 commissioner Butch Hammett, and his brother, Todd, Bisbee Little League president.

In attendance is the Hammetts' mother, Sue, 64, who has taken in Little League games at the park since the mid-1950s. She breaks down the generations: "Well, there was my dad," she says, "then Butch and Todd's dad, Butch and Todd, and now we have their kids, another generation, playing."

Mrs. Hammett recalls the town's one close brush with Little League immortality. "One year, when my dad was coaching, they won the state and went to California," she recollects of the 1956 Bisbee Little Leaguers. "If they had won there, they would have gone to Williamsport."

Over her shoulder, out on the mound of Eddie King Field, 9-year-old Anthony Edward Castellano strikes out one of the 14 batters he will fan that afternoon, en route to pacing his Cubs to a 5-1 victory over the Marlins.

Later, Castellano sums up the experience of Little League, giving the overriding reason why more than 2 million kids across America suit up each summer and pick up a bat or glove and throw a ball: "Just to have fun," he reminds us.

Alan Ross is a freelance writer in Bisbee, Ariz.

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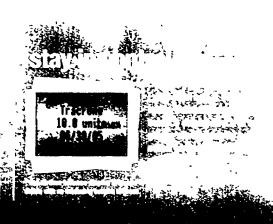
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