# Northville Record

Your hometown newspaper serving Northville for 135 years

### Thursday, July 14, 2005

### northvillerecord.com Northville, Michigan

### 50c

### Volume 135 Number 52

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### **Record Numbers**

### Top 5 Strengths of Horthville Public Schools 1. Good teachers 2. Quality enviculum 3. Parent involvement 4. Variety of programs 5. Good funding

Æ.

By Victoria Sadlocha

Northville Public Schools offi-

cials announced late Tuesday res-

idents of the district will face a

series of bond proposals by the

RECORD STAFF WRITER

spring of next year.



### **Strings Attached**



### **Beautiful Music!**

Local Northville students participated in a new string orchestra program. See how they liked it.

### --- Page 7A

### **Record Sports**

### All-Stars, all the time!

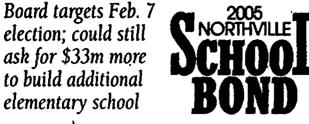
All-Area selections have been made. See which Northville and Novi athletes made the cut this ycarl

-Page 1B

### **Obituaries**

HELEN C. MUNIES, 96 - Page 6A

### INDEX



Officials said in February 2006 residents will be asked to vote on two bonds totaling nearly \$80 million.

Northville Public Schools Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said a bond totaling nearly \$45 million will appear on

the Feb. 7 ballot for: construction of a seventh elementary school; additions and remodeling to elementary and middle school buildings; a transportation building; and structural improvements to Main Street School.

A second \$33 million bond will ask for support to build a high school field house and renovate the stadium adjacent to Amerman Elementary School on Eight Mile Road

Meanwhile, school officials will investigate the option of adding a third \$33 million proposal for an eighth elementary school

### **Bond Proposal**

Northville Public Schools officials plan to request a Feb. 7 bond, possibly consisting of three separate proposals. Bond 1 (\$45m): Construct

new elementary school, additions, remodeling, transportation building, improve Main Street School.

Bond 2 (\$33m): athletic fieldhouse, stadium renovation.

Bond 3 (Possible/\$33m): build additional elementary school; possible high school



### School bond pitch: \$78m Echoes of terrorism terrorism: London calling

Daughter of local state rep e-mails home: 'Safe!'



Laura and Sarah Stewart. daughters of State Rep. John Stewart (R-Plymouth)

### By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Sarah Stewart knows her dad's habit of listening to news radio programming all night long.

As media reports spread word of terrorist bombings in London last Thursday, the 20-year-old thought she'd better phone home as soon as possible.

By the time she reached her parents' Plymouth home at 6 a.m., State Rep. John Stewart and his wife Beth already were talking about terrorists.

"My kid's over there," Stewart said was his first reaction. "I can't imagine life without my baby."

Beth Stewart said her daughter, a Grand Valley State University student in London for a month studying international business. told her she was in a classroom when she heard a series of explosions.

### continued on SA





2A
3D
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ex Bindery

Northville homes sold the new fashioned way — via the auction block

### By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

After having a for sale sign in their yard for three years, Dolores Yanover and Tim Cousineau are looking forward to signing paperwork with a buyer this weekend.

But even the buyer isn't sure who he is yet.

Yanover and Cousineau opted for the latest trend in selling residential real estate --- an auction of their "trophy" property. When

auctioneer Beth Rose announces "Sold!" this Sunday, the highest bidder will be able to call 800 Griswold St. home. And the current owners will move on.

"It's a marketing tool - it takes the property and puts it in the spotlight,"

Rose said. "It's the most aggressive approach.

Sellers like it because they only have to show a property one day. It's over in one day.'

### Time to move on

Yanover, who has lived at the Northville address 37 years and her husband Cousineau for 18 years, decided three years ago it was time to move on. But a conventional real estate listing didn't bring the buyer they wanted, Enter Rose, who is teaming with Real Estate One, to sell the 1929 Tudor-style home no matter what.

"Sellers choose auctions because the property is sold within 30 days," she

continued on 5A



2002: \$10.2 Billion 2005: \$15 Billion 2010 Projection: \$30 Billion SOURCE. Both Rose Auction

### Parents to bored kids: Hit the road

Road trips, day trips help break up summer monotony

Part of a summer-long series focusing on children's activities.

### By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

Remember the train ride to Chicago or Toronto you have been meaning to take, but never did? Well, you don't need a long

**Day Trippers** • Amtrak www.amtrak.com

1-800-USA-RAIL Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum

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weekend or an out-of-state destination to pull it off.

Amtrak can take families from Birmingham or Royal Oak to des-tinations like Ann Arbor in one day

An Amtrak official said rail fare from Royal Oak to Ann Arbor for one adult and two children costs \$48, with trains departing daily and the trip lasting nearly 1.5 hours

He said day trips are very popular.

Once in Ann Arbor, there are plenty of opportunities to eat, play and explore.

Less than one mile from the Amtrak station is the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum.

"We actually have a lot of visi-

continued on 8A



driving a concrete mixing truck June 29 escaped injury after scraping the underside of the railroad overpass at Doheny Drive, near South Main Street. Northville police reported the truck scraped the steel trusses, but did not cause an accident. More police reports, Page 6A.

## Suspect nabbed

Police say both **EB** Games robberies resolved

### By Victoria Sadiocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

A Westland man was arrested last week for the June 4 armed robbery of EB Games on Haggerty Road in Northville township.

Jonathan Pentz, 28, was arraigned Thursday, July 7 charged with armed robbery, felony firearm and as a habitual offender, police said.

Pentz is a Michigan registered sex offender, convicted in 2000 of third degree criminal sexual conduct of a 13- through 15-year-old person.

Northville Township Det. Sgt.

continued on 6A

ind what you is a feature Green Sheet Classifieds

A PU BOX 162





Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD David Daoust portrays U.S. President Thomas Jefferson last week during the presentation "Jefferson Lives" at the Northville District Library.

#### **Concert tomorrow**

The Northville Arts Commission's summer Clock Concert series at the Main Street bandshell continues 7:30-9 p.m. Fridays through the summer. July 15: Randy Brock Group

· July 22: Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble (reprise concert) · July 29: Farmington Com-

- munity Jazz Band • Aug. 5: Chris McCall Band
- Aug. 12: Sirens
- Aug. 19: One Flight Up

**City appointments** 

The Northville City Council July 5 appointed David Cole, owner of Great Harvest Bread Company, to the Downtown Development Authority. The council also appointed Genie Nehs to the Housing Commission, filling a vacancy created by the resignation of Bill Robertson.

### Workshop Saturday

Single Point Ministries is sponsoring a free workshop, "From Grief to New Hope," 9 a.m.-noon this Saturday, July 16.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Ward Church is at 40000 Six Mile Road. For pre-registration or more information, call Dorothy at Ward at (248) 374-5966.

Water reminder

The following water restrictions

asked to water on even numbered days. At this time, this is a voluntary program. Also, outdoor water use 10 a.m.-4 p.m. or during the night is suggested. Residents are asked to avoid watering 6-9 a.m.

### Artistic history

The Art House, 215 W. Cady St., is hosting an exhibit through Saturday of local artists' depictions of Nonhville and local historic artifacts.

The Northville Arts Commission borrowed from the Northville Historical Society and artists' families a mix of paintings, photographs, pen and ink drawings and textile pieces created by Northville residents through the years. For information on exhibit hours, call the commission at (248) 449-9950.

### **Farmers' Market**

Ward Prebyterian Church and - ers. Resh produce and other interesting items at the corner of Seven Mile and Sheldon roads.

The Northville Chamber of Commerce through the summer hosts the Farmers' Market 8 a.m.-3 pm., Thursdays.

### **Owls in the spotlight**

The Friends of Maybury State Park will host a program, "All About Owls," at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7 at the Hickory shelter. Led by Friends

member Jean Bemish, participants will be able to dissect owl pellets and discuss their contents to learn what the owls have been ingesting.

The next Friends of Maybury State Park board meeting is 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17, at the park office off Beck Road.

### 48168 in effect

Effective July 1, mail for about half of the 17,400 addresses in the 48167 zip code area changed to the U.S. Postal Service designation of 48168.

Homes and businesses south of Seven Mile Road, not including Seven Mile, changed to 48168.

The post office will ensure delivery of mail with the old zip code for one year. For more information, contact Postmaster Tony Hubbard at (248) 349-2062.

### **Griswold construction**

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

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.

Completion is targeted for early September.

### Shop tonight

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

More than 50 downtown Northville businesses are open Thursday evenings until 8 p.m., as well as Sundays, many noon-4 p.m.

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

### **Tunes on Tuesday**

The Northville Downtown Development Authority and Northville Parks and Recreation Department resumed their free family concerts 11 a.m.-noon Tuesdays.

All are welcome at the Main Street gazebo in Bandshell Park. The fun-loving, crowd-moving performing artists the sponsors scheduled are:

- / + Jolf 19: Adam Meilema
- July 26; Gemini Aug. 2: Grey Seal Puppets
- Aug. 9: Cirque Amongus
- Aug. 16: Instrument Petting Zoo

by Strings in Our Schools The rain location for Tunes on Tuesdays is Genitu's Little Theatre, 108 E. Main St.

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



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are suggested for Northville city and township residents: If you have an odd numbered address (ending in 1. 3. 5. 7, or 9), water only on odd numbered days. Addresses ending in an even number, including 0, are

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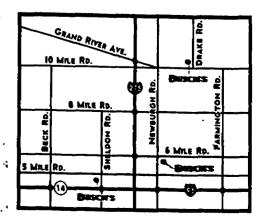
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Thursday, July 14, 2005-NORTHVILLE RECORD 3/

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rage 1 of 1

## LONDON: Stewart 'safe'

#### continued from 1A

The grim news was confirmed.

Bombings in London's transport system, dubbed "the tube," killed dozens and injured hundreds during the July 7 morning rush hour. Sarah Stewart told her mother the students turned their attention on the television.

"Regents college at the University of London is smack in the middle of London," Beth Stewart said. "She said, "We take that tube 10 times a day everywhere we go." Eight million people use the tube per day.

As part of the international studies program, the students had planned to visit royal and governmental sites, Stewart said. After brief direction to stay put, the students resumed travel planning by Friday.

"She did see the shredded bus," John Stewart said. Prior to the attacks, the group had watched preparations for the G8 summit British Prime Minister Tony Blair hosted in Scotland.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to be able to do this," Beth Stewart said. The parents weighed the risk of international travel before their daughter left for the trip. "Anymore with flying, you have that in the back of your mind," she said. "It is an opportunity. This is a little too up close and personal.

"She's definitely getting a worldly education."

Without international phone service, Beth Stewart said she and her husband have been talking with their daughter when she calls them or via e-mail.

"She said, 'I waited as long as I thought I could to call," her mom said. The Stewarts are looking forward to her daughter's return date: July 25.

Three weeks later, the parents will take their 23year-old daughter Laura to the airport. The Western Michigan University graduate will live in China for 10 months teaching English.

"We have been going back and forth since January," said Stewart, referring to Laura's decision to leave the country. "She has nerves of steel like her mother.

"I've had to get educated myself in the globalization of today's world."

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

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Hello everyone,

Re: Safel

Thank you for your love and support. It is so nice to know that in times like this I have my femily and friends!

The city today was pretty shook up by all of the events but I think/hope that the police will have everything under control by tomorrow.

We probably know as much as you, do about the attacks and just hope that things can be resolved and will pray for the victims in the mean time.

We went out for a little bit in the afternoon today and the city was pretty calm, the buses are already running again and the underground will be up by tomorrow.

Thank you again for your love and concern. I will keep you posted.

Sarah.

### Births



#### **Charley Braiden James**

Kelly (Sumiec) and Jesse James of Wayne, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Charley Braiden James on May 26, 2005 at Sinai Huron Valley Hospital, Commerce. He weighed 7 pounds and 13 ounces and was 21 and one half inches long. He joins big brothers, Grady, 4 and Ethan, 2. Kelly and Jesse are graduates of Novi High School.

Proud grandparents are D'anna Cupps of Novi, Tom Sumice of Novi mitianice and Robert Kust of Novi, Start

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### "Understanding Alzheimer's Disease and Related Behaviors"

Thursday, July 21, 2005

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by Mary Lucero

Family members and caregivers can become overwhelmed in managing the care and changing needs of one with Alzheimer's disease or dementia. Understanding Alzheimer's Disease and Related Behaviors is part of a video program designed to give caregivers a foundation to better understand the progression of the disease and improve their ability to care for one who suffers from this disease.

Mary Lucero's presentations have been acclaimed as "Outstanding programs on caregiving by professional and private caregivers alike" because of the innovative and practical solutions she offers to improve the quality of care and life for the person with dementia. She is nationally recognized as a leader in the field of Alzheimer's caregiving and has received the Education Award by the American College of Health Care Administrators.

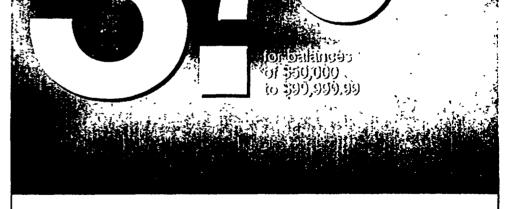
Arden Courts of Livonia is pleased to offer this highly informative video program. You will learn about the nature of the disease, the stages of decline, and behavioral changes you can expect-all in an effort to help you better understand and manage Alzheimer's care.

Join us for this special video presentation. Seating is limited, so make your reservation early. Adult day care will be provided by qualified staff. Please ask about this service when making your reservation.



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## Late bloomers So what if you were late planting a garden; it's not too late to enjoy a late-season harvest

#### By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

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

If yards filled with summer color are turning your eyes green with envy, there still is time to dig in-Master gardener Einda Lestock

said wanna-be gardeners who set aside a little time can still turn a thumb green as late as July.

The time to plant a vegetable garden has past, Lestock said, but growers can fulfill their urge to nurture with many herb, flowers and accent plant varieties. She suggested starting out on a smaller scale, using planters.

"If you are starting your planters now, plants will be on sale," Lestock said "Beds would probably take longer to establish but



Linda Lestock, a master gardener, "dead heads" her flowers by pulling off the dried up blossoms which allows new growths to form.



planters would do better."

Most Home Depot stores at this point in the season have few vegetable plants, confirmed Maegan West, a garden associate at the Northville Township Seven Mile Road location. The aisles of nursery space dedicated to fledgling tomato, pepper and herb plants has been reduced to a few shelves of cucumber, melon and squash vines.

"We stopped stocking them three, weeks ago," West said. "The later in the season in Michigan, the hotter it is. It's harder to keep stuff around. You have to water every day and

watch all your plants."

### A starting point

The Thursday farmers' market at the corner of Center Street and Seven Mile Road still is a good source for annual and perennial flowers, Lestock said.

Home improvement stores like Home Depot or Lowes, department stores like Wal-Mart and nurseries still have many blooming and accent plants on hand.

A hanging basket of flowers with complementary greens can be an instant splash for a color-starved walk-up.

"I think that would be a nice start, especially if they live in a townhouse or even if they work and don't have a lot of time to take care of it," Lestock said. "It's not overwhelming to the amateur gardener."

Beyond her own Abbey Knoll garden, Lestock extends horticulture expertise to the Northville Garden Club and the Northville Beautification Commission.



Photos by JOHIN HEIDER/NORTHMILLE RECORD

Linda Lestock waters potted plants on her Northville porch. Lestock says that midsummer is not too late to plant for area gardens.

#### A few pointers

Planting herbs -- thyme, basil, chives, rosemary or sage - in pots gives the pleasure of growing and something to cook with, Lestock said. A late-season start with herbs doesn't guarantee a perennial harvest even if you bring the containers indoors when the weather cools,

she said. "If it was small enough, you could bring it inside," she said. "But it's like anything, like when annuals reach a certain size, you're done.

"Those plants don't go on forever. It's kind of a one-year thing."

Her suggestions for annual flowers in planters, boxes or beds: geranium, begonias, salvias, impatiens, petunias, marigolds, daisies or cannas.

Accent plants, which add texture and contrasting color, but don't usually flower, include spikes, vinca vine, ivy, dusty miller or ferns, she said.

Perennial plants, such as coral bells or hostas, can be used as accents, then planted in the ground in the fall, Lestock suggested.

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

"If you are starting your planters now, plants will be on sale. Beds would probably take longer to establish but planters would do better."

> Linda Lestock Master Gardener, Northville

### Easy steps for late bloomers

Basic-care rules apply to planters regardless of the flower type, according to master gardener Linda Lestock.

· Plants must be deadheaded (spent blossom removed) on a regular basis to prevent the flowers from producing seed. Otherwise, "volunteers" sprout around the original plant from seeds dropped the previous year.

Experienced gardeners plant perennials for colors to bloom from spring through summer, Lestock said.

"They will return the following year," she said. "After it blooms, it will bloom again if you keep them deadheaded. If you don't, it goes to making seeds.

Water plants daily.

· Fertilize plants every two to three weeks, Lestock said, either with a water soluble solution like Miracle Grow or a slow-release granule like Osmocote.

"Have a good soil mix in your planter," she said. Soils are available pre-mixed with fertilizer at most home stores, she said.







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Onean & Tissue

# AUCTION: Homesellers exploring new terrain

### continued from 1A

said. "It's something that expedites the process."

With a slower real estate market. the number of auctions is growing every year, said Rose, whose Toledo-based company arranges about 500 per year.

Rose estimated a surplus inventory of 15,000 houses on the market in the metro Detroit area. Properties in the \$500,000plus range comprise a growing number of those, she said.

"What we call 'trophy' properties, there are more on the market than three years ago," Rose said.

More days on the market for homes in all areas and all price ranges make sellers willing to try another approach, Rose said.

"It's just increasing by leaps and bounds," she said. "Sellers want to know that they haven't left any money on the table, they've maximized their value. The price they get will tell

them what the market will bear."

### Time will tell

Rose declined to describe a bidding range for the 4,085square-foot home and two acres on Griswold. Tax records peg the property's most recent assessed value at \$318,100, roughly half the market value.

Bids are made verbally and all parties know where they stand as the process unfolds, Rose said.

"You just need the two right bidders to be there," she said. "I would be disappointed if there were less than 20 people."

During the past weeks, the Northville Tudor has been the subject of a barrage of targeted advertising, Rose said. She said her firm tracks calls leading up to the auction date.

'We've had a very good response," she said.

But no one will know for certain the sale's outcome until Sunday.

### Novi ABC Warehouse sponsors free cooking classes

Now, learning to cook is as easy as ABC.

ABC Warehouse announced today that it would present free, no-fee cooking demonstrations by local chefs at their Novi re. The first culinary event is

"It's just increasing by leaps and bound. Sellers want to know that they haven't left any money on the table, they've maximized their value.

> Beth Rose Auctioneer

common." "After 37 years, there's a lot of emotion here," Rose said. "She understands the power of Maureen Johnston can be

marketing.

reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 103. or via e-mail at mjohn-"I don't know if it's fear as ston@ht.homecomm net

#### Bidder Sweet Waat to bid?

Bring a \$35,000 cashier's check.

Registration and home preview starts at 11:30

a.m., July 17.

Verbal bidding begins at 1 p.m.

### Weighing the options

Is an auction right for every languishing propertv?

The 800 Griswold Road home owners opted to proceed with an "absolute auction" Sunday, auctioneer Beth Rose said. The house will self to the highest bidder regardless of price.

With a "minimum bid" auction, a starting price is advertised. In a "reserve" auction, the seller is in control, Rose said. They can accept or reject

### the final bid.

"I don't know who would think it's a bad idea," she said. "For sale by owners love it. 'There are no added costs.'

### Hospital up for bids, too

Houses aren't the only properties on the auction block these days.

After several failed attempts to sell the former Northville Psychiatric Hospital property, state officials opted to set an Aug. 30 auction for 415 acres along Seven Mile Road. The accelerated marketing division of Pompano Beach-based Sperry Van Ness Fisher Auction set an Aug. 29 initial offer deadline. Firms submitting \$4 million cashier's check will be able to bid the following day at the Embassy Suites hotel in Livonia.



set for 6:30 p.m., Thursday, July 14. Everyone is invited to attend the demonstration featuring sumptuous selections by Chef Alex Vasilovcik of Josephine's in Ferndale.

by Harry Patsalis, buyer for the appliance and electronics chain.

fun, sample some truly delicious foods, watch the pros do their thing and see the latest cooking equipment in action." Patsalis said.

The first demonstration was designed to coincide with Michigan's berry season. Chef Alex will share his "Berry Sweet Endings," an assortment of desserts featuring berry creations while the fruits are at their peak of ripeness. They include a summer berry tart with a delightful chocolate crust, a black and red raspberry cheesecake; and a savory creme brule tartlet.

Subsequent cooking demonstrations at the Novi ABC Warehouse location will feature selections for summer entertaining; 6:30 p.m., Thursday, July 21 with Mary Spencer and 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 4, pizza with Larry Galbraith.

ABC Warehouse is located at 43606 West Oaks Drive, across from Twelve Oaks Mall. For more information, contact ABC Warehouse at (248) 348-2988.

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The announcement was made Our plan is to have a lot of

### ARRAINGED: EB Games robbery suspect faces charges

#### continued from 1A

Matt Mayes said Pentz was caught July 4 at an apartment in Wayne and later questioned by Canton police before confessing to the Northville Township robbery.

He is also wanted for similar crimes in Canton, Belleville, Westland and Wayne. Mayes said surveillance video linked Pentz to the robberies. He said

the suspect was wearing the same clothes at each location.

"It was a combined effort throughout Western Wayne County," Mayes said.

The apprehension means arrests have been made in both Northville EB Games robberies.

On May 6, two men from Ohio allegedly stole \$243 from the same video game store.

"The police department has conducted a lot of surveillance details and a lot of selected patrol of businesses on Haggerty Road," Mayes said.

Pentz is accused of entering the Haggerty Road store shortly after it closed at 9 p.m. June 4, police said.

He allegedly displayed a handgun and demanded cash from the shop's register.

No one was injured and police said the suspect fled with a few hundred dollars and some video game products.

If found guilty of all charges, Pentz faces life in prison.

He will appear in 35th District Court at 8:20 a.m. Friday, July 15 for the Northville and three Canton crimes, police said.

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

### POLICE REPORT

### Suicide on Horton

Northville police officers found a 26-year-old man July 3 slumped in his car after fatally shooting himself.

An officer on patrol near Lake and Horton streets was following the victim at the time of the shooting, according to a police report. The driver of another car had warned the officer that the driver of a burgundy Ford Contour was driving irregularly, the report said.

Dispatchers at the same time alerted responding officers of a domestic assault, involving the Northville man, reports said. After the man was pronounced dead by emergency rescue personnel, police said the victim's girlfriend and mother arrived at the scene.

A 35-year-old Wixom woman

is facing drunk driving charges

July 21 after an arrest by

### Erratic driving

Northville police.

with an improper tag driving erratically and failing to signal before a turn, according to police reports. Questioned about the odor of intoxicants, the woman said she had two glasses of wine at a Northville restaurant, the report said. After a breath test of .16

An officer on patrol near

Eight Mile and Novi roads July

9 spotted a Black Nissan Altima

blood alcohol content, the officer arrested the woman. She was held in a cell until posting a bond and sobering.

### Pet check

When Northville public safety officials pick up stray dogs, they take them to the Parkway Veterinary Clinic in Plymouth, 41395 Wilcox.

For more information or to check if your pet was found, call the clinic at (734) 453-2577.

### **Damaged** plants

First Presbyterian Church reported \$1,500 worth of damage to plants and shrubs around the 200 E. Main St. property.

A Northville police officer reported June 29 several plants dead or dying along the front of the church building. Church staff said the damage occurred June 28 or 29, the report said.

### More damage

Teenage skateboarders are suspected of scraping paint from metal handrails at Old Village School, 405 W. Main St. School administrators told Northville police \$500 damage to two rails occurred June 27 or

to two rails occurred June 27 or 28, reports said. Skateboarders are a constant nuisance, the school principal told police, despite signs prohibiting skateboarding. He requested additional police patrols and that violators be ticketed. HELEN C. MUNIES Age 96, of Northville, previously of N. Miami Beach, FL & Newport, MI died July 5. A Funeral Mass was held last Fri. at Our Lady of Victory. Arrangements entrusted to Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.

- Obituaries -

#### **OBITUARY POLICY**

The first seven lines of an obimary are published free of charge. After that, there is a fee of \$3 a line. Pictures may be published for \$25 \*Deathne for obstuaries is Threaday at 10:00 a.m. for publication in Thursday's

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For more information, call 888-999-1288, or contact your funeral home.



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# **STRING MUSIC**

### Students test orchestra skills

### By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

Ten-year-old Hannah Smith waited three years to play the violia.

"When I was little my dad bought me a violin," she said. "I was ready. I had it for three ycars."

But it wasn't until Northville Public Schools offered a beginning strings class that Smith had the opportunity to make her music.

"It is something I really like," she said. "And something I think I really like to do."

Smith was one of seven kids participating in the beginner level Northville Public Schools' Summer Connections Alternative Strings Program.

The class was a trial in the pursuit of adding orchestra to the public school curriculum.

The decision by administrators to add the summer course came after a group of citizens banded to promote district offered string instruction.

Strings in Our Schools was formed more than one year ago as a support group with the common goal of having orchestra offered at the middle and high schools, said group member Andrea Logan.

"One of our prime goals was to get that program going because we have players and it is not offering students a sample of the arts without offering orchestra," she said.

Logan said district administrators' willingness to offer a sample class in the summer is a step in the right direction. It's a step she hopes will lead to a permanent slot in the regular curriculum.

Logan said Northville Public Schools offers band, but no classes for students studying

### coming performance

Northville's string students will be performing as part of the Tunes on Thesday concert series.

The concert will take place 11 a.m. Thesday, Ang. 16 at the Main Street gazebo.

### string instruments.

student String Summer Sandhu will enter the high school in the fall and said she hopes orchestra will be offered as a class before she graduates.

"It's fun and it would refresh your brain from all the high school work," she said.

Northville parent Christine Hilmer is proud of the group's accomplishment and the seven children who played a string instrument for the first time this summer.

"We have worked so hard and these kids have worked so hard," Hilmer said. "Watching them practice was totally amazing and they did such a great job."

Hilmer's daughter Kiki Hilmer played cello in the class meeting for two weeks at the beginning of July.

She watched as in eight sesinstructor Jennifer sions. Watkins taught the five girls and two boys how to play their instruments.

Watkins said she wrote a Suzuki-based curriculum, meaning the children learned songs by ear, not by notes.

They have worked extremely hard and it shows," she said. Watkins will teach orchestra full time this fall for the Walled Lake school district.

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

vsadlocha@ht.homecomm.net.

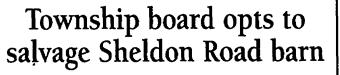


Photo by DAVID AGUILAR/RECORD EDITOR **ABOVE: Amerman** 

**Elementary School student** Kiki Hilmer, 10, (right) joins Zal Joshi, 8, and twin sister and fellow Winchester **Elementary School student** Tarana Joshi, 8.

**RIGHT: Amermán Elementary School student** Emily Boczar, 9, (right) joins Thornton Creek **Elementary School student** Hannah Smith, 10, playing the violin.





Officials authorize \$62,500 in taxpayer money to move barn to Napier Road

### By Maureen Johnston **RECORD STAFF WRITER**

The barn lives on.

The Northville Township Board of Trustees voted 4-2 Tuesday night to move a 200-year-old Sheldon Road barn --- it's face weathered by peeling paint and in need of a new roof - to Thayer's Corner Park at Napier and Six Mile roads by the end of next month.

Trustee Chris Roosen and Clerk Sue Hillebrand dissented; Treasurer



Dick Henningsen wa

"Everybody's excited by this opportunity," Roosen said. "I love the barn, too. I don't want to see it torn down.

"But I'm worried about the process. We don't understand the urgency. Why we can't fully fund this with 100 percent donations?"

The majority vote authorized spending up to \$62,500 from the township's general fund toward the estimated \$253,700 cost of the Sheldon Road Barn Project. The bulk of those expenses are: \$12,000 for the move; \$18,000 for roof replacement; \$8,500 for inside repair, and \$16,000 for utility costs.

In-kind contributions from several contractors and \$10,000 cash from the Ravines Homeowners Association are also part of the budget. The board requested all donations be monitored, including non-cash contributions.

Other provisions require project leaders to adhere to the township's site plan process. The barn will sit empty until operational funding is available.

The Pennsylvania Bank-style barn, located at the northeast corner of the Ravines of Northville subdivision, is located on land owned by the homeowners' association. The barn's fate reached the township board table after some Ravines residents asked township officials to move the barn or risk having it demolished.

According to the board's vote, the township will assume ownership of the barn. Potential environmental concerns remain the responsibility of the Ravines homeowners' association.

Liability during the barn move, scheduled for August, will rest with the company contracted to move the barn, said Township Manager Chip Snider. Once the barn is placed at Thayer's Corner, the township assumes liability, he said.

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



### Flooding update

Relief is on the way for recent Beck Road flooding problems. A meeting last week among City of Novi, Department of Environmental Quality and Northville Township representatives produced a two-prong solution, according to Township Manager Chip

Snider. Most important was the state's commitment within 60 days to bring up to current standards a dam inside Maybury State Park, Snider said. The dam for the 11-acre lake already had failed when rain July 1 forced the flooding. The excavation company displacing water as part of subdivision construction in Novi are diverting the water north.

### Meeting next week

The Northville Township Board of Trustees next regular meeting is 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 21, at the township hall 44405 Six Mile Road. more information, call (248) 348-5800 or visit For www.twp.porthville.mi.us.

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# Lemonade lessons

Cool, refreshing drink a hot commodity on humid summer days

### **By Victoria Sadlocha** RECORD STAFF WRITER

Kyndra Braden was skeptical before unfolding the card table, soon the setting of a booming lemonade stand.

She wondered if people stopped for homemade lemonade anymore.

"l wasn't too sure." Braden sáid. "You don't see them as much as you used to.'

But the 13-year-old's question was soon answered: People still enjoy a cold glass of lemonade on a hot day. And even more, when served by hard-working kids.

Braden and her cousin, Maranda McLeod, earned \$30 during a two-day lemonade bonanza last week.

The amount was earned by selling 50-cent glasses of freshsqueezed lemonade and 25-cent homemade cookies. Chocolate chip and Snickerdoodle to be exact.

"We found out a lot of people

"This is the best day of my life. Well, this and the day I got my **Playstation 2.**"

like lemonade and cookies,"

July 7 at McLeod's Commerce

home and finished the entrepre-

neurial endeavor on Friday, July 8

at the Northville Watch and Clock

Becki McLeod, Maranda's

mother and employee of the

downtown shop, thought it was a

"So many people have stopped

The duo started out Thursday,

McLeod said.

Shop.

great idea.

The girls both said they wouldn't want to do anything else. Maranda McLeod, 8

Braden is going to save her share for now. McLeod is thinking Northville about buying clothes.

here in Northville," Becki said. "It is incredible. One person came to

Her daughter, 8, was over-

"We got one dollar just for nothing," she said. "We got that

The girls also excitedly served

the shop just for the lemonade."

whelmed by the experience.

some repeat customers.

two times."

"It is really for the fun," Braden said. "You get to meet some really cool people.

For McLeod, the experience was a little more enchanting.

"This is the best day of my life," she said. "Well, this and the day I got my Playstation 2."

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

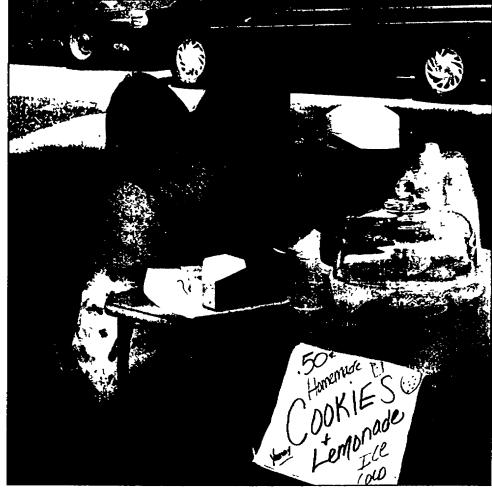


Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

verizonwireless

Cousins Maranda McLeod and Kyndra Braden help keep the community cool by selling homemade cookies and lemonade outside of the Northville Watch and Clock Shop.

# **BOND:** district unveils school bond proposal

### continued from 1A

and to fund an agreed-upon solution for the anticipated 2007 over capacity dilemma at the high school.

A study issued by the Northville Public Schools Long-Term Options Committee recommended adding a 450-750 capacity addition on the Six Mile Road building.

The decision to separate the proposals is in direct response to a 40tudition phone survey conducted by EPIC-MRA of Lansing of more than 300 residents, indicating nearly 70 percent of the population does not support a new field house.

School board treasurer Joan Wadsworth said the advantage of holding a February bond election allows officials to monitor the sale of the Seven Mile Road former psychiatric hospital property.

The site has been discussed as a

**"The Headlee** override has to be done in November or we are at risk of losing \$300,000."

Ken Roth Vice President, Northville-Board of. Education

done in November or we are at risk of losing \$300,000," said school board vice president Ken Roth.

Officials said the tax increase on non-homestead property will bring the district's assessment to a full 18 mills, which is needed to receive additional per-pupil funding prom-



(\$99.99 retail price of first phone; \$50.00 of retail price of second phone) Phone will be Motorola v265 or v276 subject to availability. With new 2 year Agreement per phone on plans \$39.99 or higher. Shipping charges may apply

Motorola v265

possible location for an eighth ele mentary school.

She said a February election also gives the district enough time to build the seventh elementary school. If approved, the school could open by August 2007.

Rezmierski said the extra cost of a February election will allow the district to better prepare its proposals.

School officials said they want to offer all proposals on one ballot rather than holding multiple elections.

Officials began bond discussions at the beginning of the year and plan on rolling out an informational campaign next month, leading up to the February election.

Residents will additionally be asked to vote on Nov. 8 in a Headlee override election.

The Headlee override has to be

ised by the state.

Since the passage of Proposal A in 1994, the state has paid additional money for each student on the condition local school districts levy a full 18 mills.

Those not levying a full 18 mills risk losing state funding.

Officials said because the taxable values of Northville properties exceed the rate of inflation, the district can only assess slightly less than 18 mills.

The tax increase will cost primary homeowners nothing.

Most affected will be businesses and owners of commercial property, second homes and other nonresidential property.

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

### KIDS: local day trips offer practical summer alternatives

#### continued from 1A

tors from outside of Washtenaw County," said Pam Smith, museum director of public affairs. Nearly 60 percent journey to Ann Arbor from surrounding communities like Northville, she said.

"And once they get here it is a rich and stimulating environment appropriate for people of all ages," Smith said. "It is designed specifically for the family."

Activities range from a preschool room, where everything is built to scale, to a TV studio where children and adults can be a weather man or a rock star.

Older favorites like the hubble chamber and the Peter Pan shadow wall still dazzle returning customers

The museum's motto: learn science basics while having fun. "And it is really just dam fun,"

sack lunch.

include riding from Ann Arbor to Royal Oak and visiting the Detroit Zoo or riding from a nearby community to Amtrak's Greenfield Village station in Dearborn.

from the Amtrak station, within walking distance.

Smith said many families and groups arrive in Ann Arbor by train and walk to the museum. She cautions one block is hilly.

For those who prefer transportation, an average taxi cab fare from the Amtrak station to the museum is \$5.

The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum is also surrounded by about 17 restaurants, all within walking distance, Smith said.

The museum does not have a cafeteria, but does provide a vending area where patrons may enjoy a

Other day trip opportunities

See store for Return/Exchange Policy.

And it is a fun-loving environment." Smith said. "It is a fun-loving environment." The museum is seven blocks or vsadlocha@ht.homecomm.net. Bees left abut Offes int another corputer. Na 5 lines in same account. Report areas, around. Report of the second data of the second da

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TPSILARD



### Workshop

The registration deadline for the fourth annual Dance Electric Performing Arts Studio acting day camp is Saturday, July 30. The summer intensive workshop offered by professional actors Joey Albright and Michelle Held will take place 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Aug. 8-12 at the Farmington Hills studio. Tuition is \$295 and includes five days of instruction, materials and snacks. Camp will include scene study, monologue work. character enrichment, improvisational skills, team building and auditioning skills. A final showcase will take place Friday, Aug. 12. For more information, call (248) 477-3830.

### 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 between 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.

### Openings

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 class at Thomton Creek Elementary School. For more information, call (248) 344-8465.

### Meeting

The next Northville Board of

Education regular meeting is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9 at Old Village School, 405 W. Main St. For more information, call (248) 349-3400.

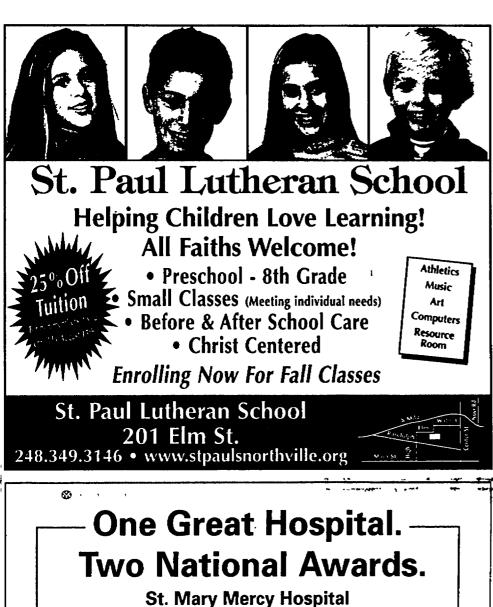
### Classes

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) 978-9\$96.

### 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.



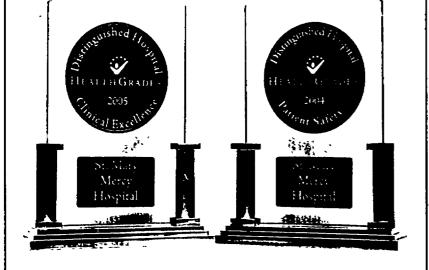


#### SUBMITTED PHOTO

### Scouts' Honor!

Northville Girl Scouts from troops 182, 748, 1546 and 1172 display their God and Country Awards with counselor Judy Somershoe, minister to the children at First Presbyterian Church in Northville. Megan Cragel, Mary Dalrympie, Annie Darragh, Brianna Hatcher, Jessica Jones, Kate Knoth, Michelle Menzies, Chloe Smither and Caroline Werther received the God and Country Award after participating in a God and Me class at the Northville church.





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### Studies show Americans shed new year resolutions long before pounds

#### By Victoria Sadiocha **RECORD STAFF WRITER**

Northville businessman Mark Bishop is bucking the bleak odds.

The owner of Healthy Solutions hasn't waned from his New Year's Eve resolution.

His secret: He doesn't actually set a new year goal.

"It is a constant year round thing for me to set goals," Bishop said. Surrounded by healthy-living prod-

ucts in his downtown shop, he said his secret to resolutions is continually setting goals throughout his life.

It is more of a lifestyle, Bishop said

By July, new year resolutions are faint memories for most Americans According to a 2004 CNN poll, out of 12,000 people surveyed, about 30

percent said they didn't keep their resolution into February and only about 1 in 5 stayed on track into July. Aaron Pintar, director of fitness at

the Water Wheel Health Club, said the Northville business sees more people leaving their resolutions behind. Pintar said most people jump on the fitness treadmill in January and February.

-----

"By the time April rolls around they have all kind of gone away," he said.

Pintar said the reasons are not just lack of staying power.

"With any program, complacency and boredom will set in eventually and it is always important to have something new to find something unique and something different to reexcite yourself or re-energize yourself," he said.

Pintar said those who have stuck to their healthy living resolutions are now seeing the results.

For those who have fallen off the fitness wagon, Pintar offers simple advice, Recommit yourself.

He said the best thing to do in July is refocus on a more short-term goal "Everyone starts out for very good reasons, or they kind of think they have a good reason to start," Pintar said "But when they see how difficult it is, or start too quickly . . it kind of catches up to them "

He said no matter what the goal is, seek assistance.

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

### • Examine motivation

Are you just feeling full and bloated at this moment? Did your last cigarette give you have a hacking cough? Or is there a more enduring reason for your desire to change? If you can't think of a better reason than the fact that you're uncomfortable at this moment, then you're better off not making promises to yourself that you probably won't keep. However, if you are realistic and accept the responsibility of discipline required for change, your motivation will be sustained long after the discomfort from over-indulgence has passed.

### Set realistic goals Habits and behaviors that are changed gradually have a greater chance of success.

Focus on the behavior

For example, if you decide to control your eating, your goal for the day is not to lose a specific number of pounds, but to stick to your program. Such that toous on your behavior will help you teel in control of your life

### Redefine sensations

Whenever we restrict ourselves, we have both physical and mental reactions. For example, a smoker feels bodily sensations when his nicotine vel droos. However, he has a

or alternatively he can interpret them as his body cleansing itself of the drug.

### Don't negotiate

People who are most successful at implementing such changes are those who make their tasks non-negotiable. For example, if you debate with yourself at 5:30 a.m. whether you feel like getting up to exercise, you will probably opt for staying in bed for another half hour. But if getting up for exercise is no more negotiable than getting up for work, then you'll do it regardless of how you feel about it. Someone can almost always find an excuse not to do these things. However, if you make a non-negotiable decision that's based on a sound logical reason rather than on how you feel at the moment, you will be successful.

### Allow for imperfection

No one is exactly on target all the time. In fact you should expect to falter every now and then. If you give in to temptation, do not use this as a excuse to abandon the whole program. Learn from your mistake and move on.

#### De it now

If you're waiting for a more convenient time to begin behavioral change, it won't happen. It's almost never convenient to change ingrained habits. Now is just as convenient as any time.

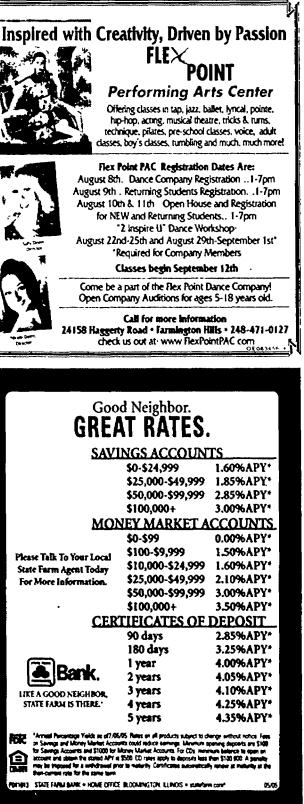


Alexis Mamola, 22, of Northville works out at the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville. She was one of four people working, out at the club.

Top 10 New Year's Eve Resolutions6. Write more letters to family and/or friends1. Lose weight7. Be more understanding with (fill in the blank with whoever fits)2. Ouit smoking8. Read more3. Keep the house organized9. Watch educational programs on television4. Get a head start on the holidays10. Get out more (or stay home more, whichever fits)5. ExerciseSource heathering org	1 1 - ARD APRIL	
	2. Quit smoking 3. Keep the house organized 4. Get a head start on the holidays	<ol> <li>7. Be more understanding with (fill in the blank with whoever fits)</li> <li>8. Read more</li> <li>9. Watch educational programs on television</li> <li>10. Get out more (or stay home more, whichever fits)</li> </ol>

choice as to how he interprets these symptoms. He can define them as extremely unpleasant,





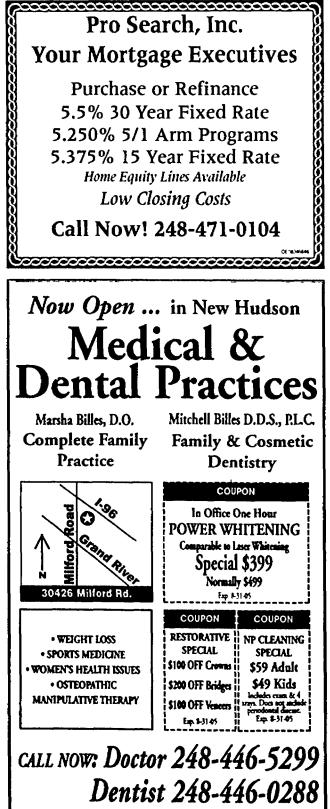


Photo by SAM EGGLESTON/RECORD SPORTS

# WHAT'S GOING ON?

Northville's Official Events Calendar • For a complete calendar, visit hometownlife.com... Northvile Record... Around Town

### Local Events

### **Grief Workshop**

DATE: Saturday, July 16 TIME: 9 a.m.-noon LOCATION: Ward Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six

Mile Road DETAILS: This free workshop, presented by Cathy Clough, is sponsored by New Hope Center for Grief Support and Single

Point Ministries. CONTACT: Dorothy at Ward Church, (248) 374-5966. Preregistration is helpful, but not necessary.

### 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

### **Blood Drive**

DATE: Thursday, July 28 TIME: 2-8 p.m. LOCATION: St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 201 Elm St., behind Hiller's. CONTACT: (248) 349-3140

### **Grub Crawl**

DATE: Thursday, July 28 TIME: 6-10 p.m. LOCATION: downtown Northville

DETAILS: Sample specialties of Northville's restaurants. The cost is \$30 per person, tickets available at the Chamber of Commerce, 195 S. Main St., Gardenviews, 202 W. Main St., or Good Time Party Store, 567 Seven Mile Road. CONTACT: Northville

Chamber of Commerce, (248) 349-7640

### **Tuesday Concerts**

DATES: through August 16 TIME: H a.m.

LOCATION: downtown gazebo, Main Street

DETAILS: Children's concerts Downtown sponsored by Development Authority and Northville Parks and Recreation. CONTACT: Emily Sherman, Events Supervisor, (248) 349-0203, extension, 1411or www.ci.northville.mi.us

### Awakening art exhibit

DATE: ongoing through July 31 LOCATION: Sherrus 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 mic-July LOCATION: Studio 427, Regina

Abraham Gallery of Art, 141 N. Center SL, 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 goods. **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 galleries, arts and crafts stores and restaurants will be open; also art demonstrations and exhibits available in shops. CONTACT: Tom James, Northville Camera and Digital

### **Eclipse Baseball Club**

Imaging, (248) 349-0105

DATE: most Sundays through September

TIME: 1 p.m. LOCATION: Ford Field, next to Mill Race Village

DETAILS: The Northville Eclipse Baseball Club is an adult "vintage" ball club and social group.

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

### "The Reflections" Concert

DATE: Saturday, July 16 TIME: 6:30 p.m. DETAILS: \$45 per person including dinner and show

### "The Shades of Blue" Concert

DATE: Friday, August 5 TIME: 6:30 p.m. DETAILS: \$35 per person including dinner and show

### "The Teen Angels" Concert

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

#### Dinner theater

DATES: Fridays and Saturdays through June

### **Children's lunch theater**

DATE: Saturdays and Sundays through June.

### Maybury Park Programs

LOCATION: Maybury State Park, Eight Mile Road between Beck and Napier roads. CONTACT: (248) 349-8390

### **Birthday Celebration**

DATE: Saturday, July 23 TIME: 9:45 a.m.-7 p.m. DETAILS: 30 year birthday

celebration including cake, games, hikes and campfire stories. TIME/DATE: 7 p.m., Thursday,

July 14 Alien Invaders TIME/DATE: 1 p.m., Thursday,

July 16 Paper Making TIME/DATE: 7 p.m., Thursday, July 21

All About Bats TIME/DATE: 6 p.m., Sunday, August 7

All About Owls

### Library Lines

LOCATION: 212 W. Cady St., near Northville City Hall; parking off Cady Street CONTACT: For information

about programs, services or to request or renew library materials, call (248) 349-3020.

### Library Information

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

### Marionettes

DATE: Tuesday, July 19 TIME: 2-2:50 p.m. DETAILS: For all ages, the Johnson Marionettes will present the puppet show "The Enchanted Island". One hundred free tickets available at the information desk 10 minutes prior to the program. Tickets not available in advance.



DATE: Wednesday, July 20 TIME: noon-1 p.m. DETAILS: For middle and high school grades, this is an opportunity to trade CDs, books, or PC games with others.

### Farm Lady

DATE: Thursday, July 21 TIME: 2-2:45 p.m. DETAILS: The Farm Lady will present "This Little Piggy Went to the Library" featuring songs and a visit with a piglet. One hundred free tickets available at the information desk 10 minutes prior to the program. Tickets not available in advance.

### **Joust Rock Concert**

DATE: Monday, July 25 TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: outside Northville library, corner of Cady and Wing streets DETAILS: The High Strung, a Detroit area band will be performing. Bring lawn chairs or blankets and a picnic and hear how the band tours, records CDs, and made their own music video.

CONTACT: (248) 349-3020.

### **Summer Storytimes**

TIME/DAY: 11-11:30 a.m., Fridays, July 15, 22 DETAILS: For children ages 3 and up, but everyone is welcome. No ticket required. Due to space limitations, summer library activi-

ties cannot accommodate preschool groups, daycare groups or day camps.

#### 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

### **Kids** Club

DATE: every Thursday TIME: 4:30-5:15 p.m. DETAILS: This is an afterschool program for first, second and third graders featuring stories, games and crafts. CONTACT: (248) 349-3020

#### 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, Community Center gym, 303 W. puppet shows, musical events and Main St. chows

12:30 p.m.: Euchre I p.m.: Friday Flicks By appointment: massage Monday, July 18 10 a.m.: Oxycise 12:30 p.m.: pinochle Tuesday, July 19 12:30 p.m.: pinochle 1 p.m.: Computers 1 1 p.m.: Strawberry Festival Wednesday, July 20 10 a.m.: Oxycise 10 a.m.: Old English Inn noon: bridge 1 p.m.: Computers II

By appointment: foot reflexology

### **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 SL CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

**Ongoing Card Games** 

Bridge

Fridays

**Euchre** 

St.

**Friday Movies** 

TIME: 1 p.m

DATE: every Friday

July 29, In Good Company

Healthy Walking

TIME: 8-10 a.m.

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

### Pinochle (double deck)

**Pinochle (single deck)** 

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

TIME/DAY: noon, Fridays

TIME/DAY: 12:30-3:30 p.m.,

LOCATION: Northville Senior

DETAILS: July 8, Million

Dollar Baby; July 15, Kicking & . Screaming; July 22, Sideways;

DATE: Monday through Friday

LOCATION: Northville Senior

DETAILS: Monday-Friday

Community Center, 303 W. Main



### Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHALLE RECORD

mark . . . .

Wendy Wightman, center, joins Isabel Rocha, 7, left, and Isabel Mitchell, 8, at the Northville High School pool. The center and its students visited the pool last Friday.

# **Pooling resources**

### To beat the heat, local residents turn to community pools

### By Michael Melvin SPECIAL WRITER

As the heat rises Northville residents are getting out of the sun and into the pool.

Whether you're taking your first swim lesson, doing a few laps or just floating around, two local organizations offer cool ways to beat the heat.

Weekly lap swims and open swims are offered by the Parks and Recreation Department at Northville High School and beginning swimmers can still register for swim lessons until the end of July.

"We've been extra full for the past few sessions of swim lessons," said Lindsey Butzin the Northville Parks and Recreation Aquatic Supervisor. "We've had more people at the high school this summer than we've seen at the recreation center in the past."

The Northville Swim Club is also popular with many of Northville's longtime swimmers. In fact, it's so popular the privately owned club is no longer offering new memberships because it's already reached its 500 member limit.

Swim lessons remain the back bone of both organizations, but additional programs like water fitness classes, private les-

### Swim Time

 Open Swim is held until through August on Tue. 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Wed. 12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m., and Sat. 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Northville High School. The cost is \$2.50 per swimmer.

 Lap Swim is also held Mon. 7:30 p.m.-8:15 p.m., Wed. 5:20 p.m.-6:05 p.m., and Fri. 10:45 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

 The Northville Swim Club is open to members all week from 12:00 p.m.-10:00p.m.

sons and swim clinics are offered as well.

"We have a lot of people that have been loyal to our swim programs for a number of years," Butzin said. "But every open swim the amount of people there could range from 50 people to merely a family of four, so we're always happy to have more people come and swim."

1 40.00

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 at mmelvin@ht.homecomm.net.

### CONTACT:(248) 349-3020

### **Fall Book Sale**

DATE: September 30, October 1 and 2

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

### **Library Board of Trustee Meetings**

DATE: fourth Thursday of the month TIME: 7:30 p.m. DETAILS: public is welcome

Church Events

### **Single Adult Ministries**

DATE: Sundays, ongoing ministry

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 lunchcon, 1 p.m., June 26

CONTACT: (248) 374-5920

### **Healing Service**

DATE: first Monday of each month

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

### Seniors

Thursday, July 14 10 a.m.: golf

12:30 p.m.: pinochle 1 p.m.: Computers I

1 p.m.: Chesaning Showboat

Trip By appointment: massage Friday, July 15 10 a.m.: strength training 10:30 a.m.: Live Longer, Stronger Program 11 a.m.: Computers II

### **Computer Courses**

TIME/DAY:1-3 p.m., Tuesdays Beginning and Thursdays, 1-3 p.m., Computers I: 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

### 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. 1 to register.

CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

### Mill Race Historical Village

LOCATION: Griswold Ave., north of Main Street, near Ford Field

CONTACT: (248) 348-1845

Scheduled events are as follows: Thursday, July 14: Archives open, 9 a.m.; Country Garden Club, 9 a.m.

Friday, July 15: Archives open, 9 a.m.; Rehearsal, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 16: Wedding\*, 1:15-3:15 p.m.

Sunday, July 17: Mill Creek, 10 a.m.; Village open, 1-4 p.m.

Tuesday, July 19: Stone Gang, 9 1.m.

Wednesday, July 20: Mill Creek, 7 p.m.

Thursday, July 21: Archives open, 9 a.m.; Rehearsal, 6 p.m.; Northville Historical Society Board Meeting, 7 p.m. \*Grounds closed to public

continued on 12A

### What's Going On? (cont'd)

### continued from 11A Looking for You

### Home Tour

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 substitute drivers needed CONTACT: Eileen at Allen Terrace (248) 231-9950, 10 a.m.-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 projects are welcome. CONTACT: recreation@ ci.northville.mi.us

### **Camera Club**

DATE: second Tuesday of every month

CONTACT: Tom James of Northville Camera at northvillecamera@sbcglobal.net; Ken Naigus of the arts commission at kdn@comcast.net or Northville Arts Commission at (248) 449-9950

#### Arts Commission

DATE: second Wednesday of every month

TIME: 7:30 p.m. LOCATION: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

### **Beautification Commission** DATE: second Tuesday of every

month TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main SL, Meeting

### Room B

### **Housing Commission**

High St.

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

### 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. CONTACT: Visit 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.

Hillside LOCATION: 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: July 19-21 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.

### Art Projects

DATES: Mondays; July 18 and August 8

ŤIME: 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



Jenny Brandes pulls weeds along Mill Pond last week, a job she began at 5:30 a.m.

### Volleyball Camp

DATE: now through July 21 TIME: 12:30-3 p.m. LOCATION: St.Paul'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 Camp

Safety Town

DATE: August 8-12 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 \$150 CONTACT: (248) 449-9947 or

www.northvilleparksandrec.org

#### 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

DATE: July 25-29 TIME: 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. LOCATION: Community Park Field #4, Beck Road 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

### www.northvilleparksandrec.org

Community Center, 303 W. Main

must have played previously at a St. competitive level. The fee is \$150. CONTACT: (248) 449-9947 or emergency action skills, inter-

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.

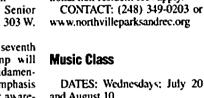
DETAILS: For sixth, seventh and eighth grades, camp will build upon the basic fundamentals and will put strong emphasis on game situations, floor awareness, rebounding positioning and

ball movement. The fee is \$150. CONTACT: (248) 449-9947 or www.northvilleparksandrec.org

**Babysitter Training** 

DATE: Tuesday, July 12 and Thursday, July 14

JIME: 8:30 + m-12:30, p.m.



and August 10 TIMĚ: 9-10 a.m.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Details: American Red Cross

Babysitter Training course offers

instruction on safety, basic child

care, safe play, first aid and critical

viewing for a babysitting job, dia-

pering and feeding techniques.

Youth must be 11 years old to

receive a certificate. The cost is

\$67 per Northville resident; addi-

tional non-resident fees apply.

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 of www.northvilleparksandrec.org

OUR STAND WHEN YOU INSURE YOUR HOME & CAR WITH ONE AGENT YOU DESERVE TWO DISCOUNTS

### SPOTLIGHT ON:

### sixth, seventh and eighth grades, offers an accelerated program for the advanced player. You

Football Camp



### STRIVING FOR SYMMETRY

Sometimes malocclusions (bad bites) develop on only one side, due to an asymmetry of teeth or jaws. This ance of the teeth and/or face caused by may occur when some teeth on one a malocclusion. This may be very side are lost or never grow in. More important, especially in young children infrequently, the problem results from uneven growth of facial bones. Curiously, it also may occur as a result their of children's habits of propping their life, heads against the hand on one side for prolonged periods of time. Asymmetry is often accompanied by a lateral cross-bite, in which some of the teeth of the lower jaw close outside (or across) the upper teeth. This malocclusion occurs as the lower jaw shifts from side to side in an effort to accommodate the mismatch with the upper jaw

Most patients seek orthodontic treatment because of the poor appearance of the teeth and/or face caused by and teenagers where acceptance by peers and teachers may severely affect their entire outlook on, and approach to

For more information, please call 248-471-1581 or visit with me and my staff at 39595 W. Ten Mile Road, Suite 111. We welcome the opportunity to work with you to create a happier face and a healthier smale to last a lifetime.

P.S. A crossbute may severely con chewing ability and, therefore, overall health.

### Proud to be a part of this great community

or

Soccer Camp

DATE: August 1-5

TIME: 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. LOCATION: Northville High

School plateau, Eight Mile Road

DETAILS: This camp, for



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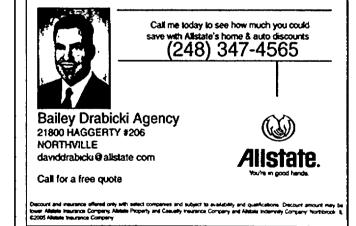
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### Green Sheet CLASSIFIEDS

Livingston County Daily Press & Argus, South Lyon Herald, Novi News, Northville Record & Milford Times Green Sheets

Some restrictions may apply.





### WEDDINGS

### White-Von Buskirk

Wensdy Rene White and Jeffrey Logan Von Buskirk were married Feb. 25, 2005 at New School Church at Mill Race Village. Pastor Brad Cannon of Solid Rock Bible Church of Plymouth officiated the ceremony. A reception was held at Genittis, Northville.

The bride is the daughter of Walter White of White Lake and Wendie Osborn of Howell. She graduated from Farmington High School. She graduated with an associates of arts degree from Lake Tahoe Community College and a bachelor of arts in journalism degree from Wayne State University.

She was a former writer for the Northville Record and is currently editor for PINK at the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers.

The groom is the son of Robert and Jackie Von Buskirk of Northville. He is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and the College for Creative Studies. He is employed as a full-time commercial and fine artist. His works include murals at Little Italy Restaurant and the U.S. flag on the Marquis Theater wall.

Mandi Jarvi of Northville was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Michelle Barber of Redford, Jill Von Buskirk of Northville. Maria Von Buskirk of Garden City, Jen D'Amico of Plymouth and Anne Wyrwas of Arlington, Va. Flower girl was Darbi O'Brien of Northville.

Best man was Marco DeSanto of Troy. Ushers were James



Grove of Florida, Jeff Muir of Northville, Keith Bullock of Oak Park, Ill., Peter Von Buskirk of Garden City, Trevor Von Buskirk of Plymouth, Walter White of Chicago and

Wayne White of Flint. The couple honeymooned in Acapulco, Mexico and will make their home in Northville.



### Sekerka Morante

Jennifer Anne Sekerka and David Silvestre Morante were married Dec. 28, 2004 at Fairmont Kea Lani Resort, Maui, Hawaii. Reverend Richard Lewis officiated the ceremony. The reception was held at Nick's Fish Market. Farimont Kea Lani Resort.

The bride is the daughter of Karl and Beth Sekerka of Novi. She graduated from Northville High School in 1995. She graduated from the University of Michigan in 1999 with a bachelor of arts degree and the University of Georgia School of Law in 2002. She is employed by Bowen, Radabaugh, and Milton P.C., Troy.

The groom is the son of Luis and Judith Morante of Novi. He graduated from Northville High School in 1991. He also graduated from the University of Michigan in 1995 with a bachelors degree and 2002 with a masters degree. He is employed by Ford Motor Company, Dearborn.

The maid of honor was Kate Sekerka, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Sandra Morante and Elizabeth Morante. sisters of the groom.

Serving as best man was Bill Sekerka, brother of the bride. The couple will make their home in Northville.



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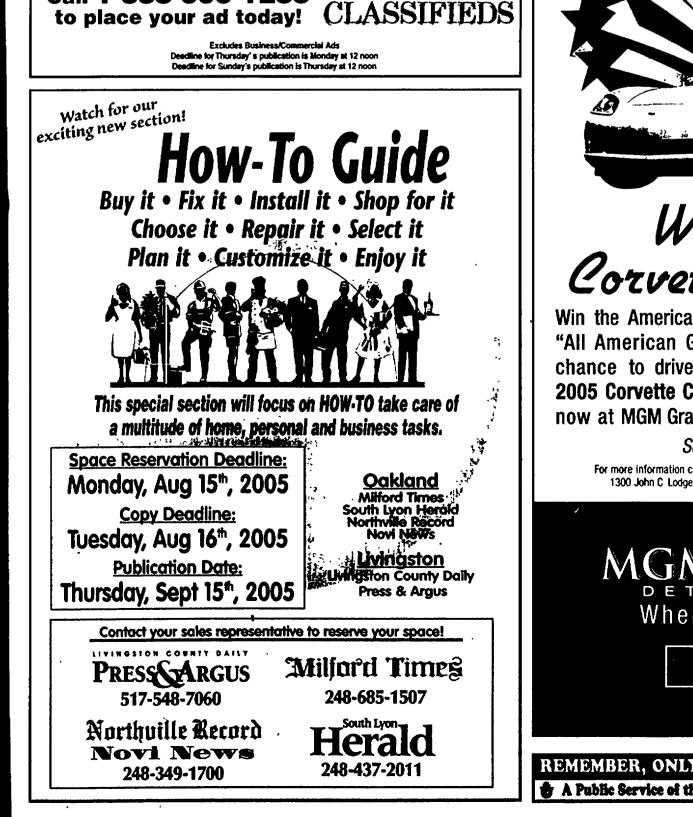
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**Green Sheet** 





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The manual for the state of the

14A NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, July 14, 2005



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Lisa Daigneau has been preparing for the upcoming Breast Cancer 3 Day fund-raiser event. She'll begin walking to earn donations this weekend.

# Uphill, both ways

### Local woman walking 60 miles this weekend

### By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Lisa Daigneau felt her leg muscles burn as she climbed a steen portion of East Street during her spring training walks.

She knew the sensation was nothing compared with the pain she had watched her mother-inlaw and friends endure. It renewed her determination to be ready for this weekend.

The Northville resident will be one of thousands walking 60 miles in three days to benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. The fund-raiser begins in Rochester Hills tomorrow and ends at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit Sunday.

Their goal: raise money to continue research and increase breast cancer awareness.

This obviously has been something she's completely committed to," said Lisa's husband, Tom. "I'm really proud of her."

### **Close to home**

It was just after Lisa Daigneau's mother-in-law, Mary, lost her long battle against breast cancer last November when she first heard a radio advertisement for the walk.

"It's pretty helpless as a friend and family member to go through that." Daigneau said. "It kind of puts closure on that for us. "I lost my mother-in-law. But

my friend is in remission."

To form a fund-raising team, Daigneau invited two friends to join her. Training for "Bethie's Angels" began.

One teammate is Daigneau's friend and co-worker at a Birmingham private school, Beth Whalen of Royal Oak, first diagnosed in 2003, now clear of cancer.

"It was very hard on her," Daigneau said. "The treatment almost killed her -- she lost her hair, her fingernails. She fought it and she's doing great.

"She's doing the walk with me That's amazing."

### **Healthy** habit

Daigneau was a casual walker prior to the Komen commitment. She has stepped up her initial treadmill workouts to 20-mile daily walks around town.

"My family's been very patient when I leave for these long walks," she said, adding she will lighten her regimen after the three-day walk.

Despite 90-degree temperatures, the mother of four has been

### To contribute

Visit www.The3Day.org to make a donation. For Lisa Daigneau's team name is Bethie's Angels.

hitting the paths and pavement. She's ready for whatever; Mother Nature throws her way. The evening jaunts have even gotten her dog back in shape, she said.

"Living in Northville, we've always enjoyed walking around." she said. "This has been a much more disciplined effort and a good reason to get in shape.

"Sometimes we walk to get ice cream. That works, too."

The regular treks, which Daigneau varies from her North Beacon Woods starting point, has acquainted her with roadways, landmarks and familiar faces.

"You say 'Hi' to so many people along the way," she said. Everyone you talk to, unfortunately, has been touched by breast cancer.

"As you get older, you kind of want to give back a little bit. It has been fun. It really has."

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

"Everyone you talk to, unfortunately, has been touched by breast cancer."

> Lisa Daigneau Northville Resident

## Residents ready to take a long walk for a very good cause

Utter Madness ladies prepare for 60-mile event

#### By Pam Fleming GANNET NEWS SERVICES

Erika McKee of Novi has a lot to be thankful for.

She has a wonderful husband, Dave; a 6-year-old son, Daniel; and a 2-year-old daughter, Caitlin.

She also has a mother who recently survived breast cancer. McKee will be one of the

walkers in the upcoming Breast Cancer 3-Day 60-mile walk next month in Michigan.

They start at 6:30 a m July 15 at the Meadowbrook Music Festival grounds on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills and finish at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit.

Food, beverages, shower and toilet facilities, and tents are provided by various event sponsors. Mckee and Dave walked in the Chicago fund-raiser last year, and this year's event in Michigan is one of 12 such walks across

the nation. Mckee's family moved to the area in 1982. She graduated from Northville High School in 1987 and now works part time for TRW Automotive in Livonia.

Although her mother survived cancer. Mckee said it was still tough to watch what she went through in order to comhat the disease.

"She was just exhausted."

attorney, jumped in and said he would walk with her and will participate again in July. She was responsible, however, for the

fund-raising aspect. Last year, Mckee raised \$10,000 for the walk with a let-ter-writing campaign. This year, she decided to do something different and hosted a fund-raising party for about 40 people at their home in March. She raised \$1-700 with a silent aution with items donated from more than 50 Northville and Novi merchants.

The merchants were phenomenal. This year, I'm just shy of \$5,000 and still going," she said. Each walker has to raise a minimum of \$2,100 to participate.

### Walk the walk

As a young mother of two little ones, Mckee noted that it's easy to get wrapped up in one's own life.

Last year, the McKees walked along a woman who had lost her daughter, a man who had lost his wife and some women who were in the middle of chemotherapy.

"It was very inspiring," Mckee said. "Now I can say I've helped raise \$50,000 so far to combat breast cancer."

Other team members include Maria Gron of Novi, Bonnie Wojciechowski of Novi, Jodi Jones of Chesterfield Township, Susie Elfakir, of Ferndale and Tamika Montgomery of Oak Park. The team's name is Utter Madness, "because what else is walking 60 miles?" Mckee said. Gron said she will walk for her

children, Lauren, 10, and Megan, "There's no history of breast

cancer in my family. I'm just doing the walk to help fund breast cancer research that might

mom had skin cancer that spread to the rest of her body.

"Cancer's definitely affected our life," she said. "Hopefully, the proceeds from these walks

will better a lot of peoples' lives." To make a donation to Susie Elfakir, the only member of the Utter Madness team who has not reached the \$2,100 fund-raising

goal for the event, type in her name on the official Breast Cancer 3-Day Web site. www.the3day.org.

Pam Fleming is a staff writer for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105, or by e-mail pfleming@ht.homecomm.net.

### Defibrillator/STENT Recall Alert

Certain Guidant implantable defibrillators have been recalled by the FDA. You or a family member may be able to pursue a legal claim if you have a Guidant implantable defibrillator. Call attorney Lee Hollis at 800-701-3672.

A Guidant subsidiary agreed to pay \$92 million in penalties related to failing to report malfunctions in its Ancure stentgraft device. If you or a loved one had complications from surgery through the groin to repair an abdominal aortic aneurysm, call attorney Lee Hollis at 800-701-3672.

Lee Hollis practices in KS & WN, but associates with attorneys throughout the U.S. Not as arlable in all states

She will walk in honor of her mother, Deanne Nelsen, of Northville, and her husband Dave's grandmother, Margaret McKee, of Royal Oak, who both triumphed over the disease.

During the Michigan event, July 15-17, participants walk 20 miles a day for three days to raise money for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Mckee said. So, when Mckee heard about

the Breast Cancer 3-Day, she decided she just had to participate. "I had to do something

because I'm so thankful. My kids are so fortunate to have four grandparents who just live a few miles from us." she said.

Mckee's husband, a Novi



### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **CITY OF NORTHVILLE**

The City of Northville Planning Commission has prepared draft text amendments to the Zoning Ordinance regarding regulations for various sections, with the proposed changes described as follows:

Secon 15 01	Schedule of negulations (secolors) (modil)
schedule)	• • • • •
Section 15.02	Footnotes (20) (add new footnote)
Section 15.02.16	Average Front Setback Calculations (modify sec-
tion)	•
Section 17.04 n	Parking Stall Design Standards (add section)
Section 18 05	Lighting Standards (modify section)
Section 18.10 2.i	Irrigation Standards (add section)
Section 18.11.11	HVAC Standards (modify section)
Section 18.19	Finished Attics (add section)
Section 18.20	Foundation Walls (add section)
Section 19.01	Site Plan Standards (modify section)
Section 19 05.c.6	Deceleration Lanes (modify section)
	Compliance with the Tree Preservation Ordinance
(add section)	••••
Section 19.05.e	Lighting Standards (modify section)
Section 19.05.1.4	
Section 19.05.j	Traffic Impact Study (add traffic Impact study)
Section 26.02	Definitions (add new definitions)

The proposed text amendments will be considered at a public hearing conducted by the Planning Commission at the August 2, 2005 meeting at 7:30 p.m., at the City of Northville Municipal Building, Meeting Room A - Lower Level, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, 248-349-1300. The purpose of this hearing will be to receive public input on the proposed changes. The complete text of the draft amendments may be reviewed at the Building Department or City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the proposed text amendments will also be accepted at the above address.

RICHARD STARLING, BUILDING OFFICIAL DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

(7-14-05 NR 225007)

- Paranananan

"This walk is about educating people about breast cancer and doing something for someone else," she said.

help my girls some day," she said.

And, although no member of Wojciechowski's family has been affected by breast cancer, her father died of leukemia and her

### **CITY OF NORTHVILLE** PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

A public accuracy test for the August 2, 2005 Special Wayne County Election is scheduled for Monday, July 18, 2005 at 9:00 a.m. at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, (248) 349-1300 The public accuracy test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the elec-tion, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by the law. Candidates and other interested parties are invited to attend

(7-14-05 NR 225213)

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

### **CITY OF NORTHVILLE** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Northville Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 2, 2005 at 7.30 P.M at the City of Northville Municipal Building, Meeting Room A - Lower Level, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan 48167, 248-349-1300. The purpose of this public hearing will be to solicit public comment on the proposed changes to the City's Tree Preservation Ordinance (City Code Chapter 90, Article II). The proposed changes include general modifications to tree protection regulations and requirements.

A copy of the draft ordinance is available for review through the City of Northville Building Department or the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the proposed amendments will also be accepted by the City at the above address.

(7-14-05 NR 225006)

RICHARD STARLING, BUILDING OFFICIAL DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

JENNIFER L. SHEPARDSON ASSESSOR/DEPUTY TREASURER

### **CITY OF NORTHVILLE** July 2005 BOARD OF REVIEW Notice of Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review for the City of Northville, Wayne/Oaldand County, Michigan will convene on July 19th 2005 at 4:00 P.M. at the Northville City Hall, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48176. This meeting will be held in accordance with MCL 211.53b for the purpose of: Changes in Taxable Value due to a newly recognized Ownership

Transfer as provided for under MCL 211.27a (3) as amended by PA 415 of 1994, which are treated as clerical errors.

arical Errors or Mutual Mistakas of fact as provided under original

MCL 211.53b (1). Appeals of "Homesteed" or "Qualified Agricultural Property", as provided for under MCL section 211.7cc and 211.7ee as amended by PA 237 of 1994.

Appeals for Poverty Exemption for the <u>current year</u> (2005), as provid-ed for under MCL section 211.7u and amended by PA 74 of 1995.

(7-14-05 NR 225271)

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF** NORTHVILLE SPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE

To the gualified electors, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Special Wayne County Election will be held in the Township of Northville on Tuesday, August 2, 2005, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of voting on the following proposal.

### PROPOSAL P PARKS MILLAGE RENEWAL

To renew the millage authorized in 2000, shall Wayne County continue to levy this millage at the estimated 2005 rollback rate of .2459 (about 25 cents per \$1,000 of taxable valuation) for five more years (2006 through 2010) to continue to improve and operate several parks and related facilities, including major improvements to Hines Park, Elizabeth Park, Chandler Park and Fort Wayne on the condition that, for any year for which this increased levy would be imposed, Wayne County must budget from other sources an amount equal to its 1995-96 fiscal year appropriation for Parks? This renewal is projected to generate \$11,879,207 in 2006.

YES		_NO
	WAYNE COUNTY	
	Wayne County, Michigan	
	NZ-N- J	M

Taxing Authorities	Date of Election	<u>Voted</u> Increases	Years Increase
Effective County of Wayne			2005 thru 2009
Wayne County	August 6, 1974	1 mill 1 mill	2005
Majino oodanj	1030010, 1014		Indefinitely
Regional			n aon mory
Educational	November 8, 1988	1 mill	2005
			Indefinitely
Service Agency	August 6, 2002	1.5 mills	2005
	<b>.</b> .		Indefinitely
Wayne County Jail	August 6, 2002	1 mill	2005 thru 2010
Wayne County Parks	s · August 8, 2000	0 25 millis	2005
Wayne County	November 3, 1998	1 mill	2002
			indefinitely
Community College	November 6, 2001	1.5 mills	2005 thru 2010
Northville Twp.	August 1, 1998	5.01 mills	
	November 1, 1998	0.58 mills	
	November 1, 2002	0.75 mills	2005
Northville Public			
School	June 2003	10	0005 10-10010
SCHOOL	JUNE 2003	18 mills	2005 thru 2013 (non homest)
	Sectember 2004	.25 mills	2005 thru 2013
	Soluci nos sona	.25 11005	(non homest)
			(non nonesi)
Northville District			
Library	May 31, 1994	1 mill	Unlimited
,	• •		
	Township Polling Lo	cations	
Precincts 1, 15	Moraine Elementary Se	chool	,
		46811 8 M	lile Road
Precincts 2, 8, 9, 13			
	Silver Springs		
	Elementary School		er Springs Drive
Precincts 7, 12, 16			nklin Roed
	Winchester Elementary		
	School		chester Orive
	Kings Mill Clubhouse		nestown Circle
	Ridgewood Elémentary		
	School		Mile Road
Precincts 3, 4	Northville High School	45700 Sb	Mile Road
(7-14/28-05 NR 225	599) S	UE A. HALLE	BRAND, CLERK
•			

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# Art House exhibit showcases local history

Location: The Art House,

Hours: 11 a.m-4 p.m,

Thursday, Friday, July 14-15

shadowed city streets to a fore-

boding Whipple house that stood

on Eight Mile Road, west of Taft.

The younger Reed recalled how

the vacant house was destroyed

by fire within days of his father

The stories accompanying the

artwork help make the exhibit

interesting, said arts board mem-

ber Ann Brenner. Commission

volunteers are on hand to answer

the dance downtown, where the

artists came from or other ques-

tions about the artists," said

Catrett, who along with Brenner,

borrowed items from local artists'

families and the Mill Race

Mill Race doesn't have enough

The maps are fascinating,"

**Specializing in:** 

space to display for the public all

the items in the exhibit, she said.

Catrett said. The late Don Fee's

They ask about the photo of

1-4 p.m. Saturday, July 16

Exhibit

painting it.

auestions.

Historical Village.

215 W. Cady St.

### By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Robert Reed's paintbrush captured the comfield on the northeast corner of Six Mile and Sheldon roads.

Motorists passing the subdivision catty-corner from Northville Township hall know the oil painting "Twenty Days Before Christmas" depicts a bygone perspective.

Now five of Reed's paintings are on display locally, along with works by other Northville artists.

"Historic Northville Art" is the theme of an ongoing exhibit at the 215 W. Cady St. Art House. It runs through Saturday.

"We wanted to do something for people who lived here and created. Northville Arts Commission board member Arlene Catrett said.

The late Reed, who lived all but two of his 83 years in Northville, selected many scenes from his hometown as subjects.

"I thought it would be something for him, to show it off," said Doug Reed, the artist's son who loaned the paintings. "Maybe it's a feel-good thing, even though he's not around."

Reed's works take visitors from rendering of the historic village

MBOLL

before it existed is remarkable. she said.

downtown for a parade, decoration day in 1919 and a Saturday night concert, Brenner said.

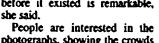
Also in the exhibit: rugs hooked using original cut-wool methods, a hand-stitched autograph quilt and a collage titled, "Northville Steeples."

Visitors also leaf through the delicate pen and ink drawings by the late Phelps Hines, Catrett said.

"He was one of the original members of the arts council," she said. The 25-year-old special interest group one year ago found a home in the Art House as part of a cooperative program with the Northville Parks and Recreation Department.

The Northville Camera Club, founded at the Art House, next month will follow the historic theme with an exhibit dedicated to the city's 50th anniversary celebration.

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



photographs, showing the crowds

Thursday, July 14, 2005-NORTHVILLE RECORD 18A

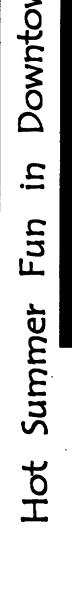


Photo by JOHN HEIDER/worth

Northville Art House docents Ann Brenner, left, and Ariene Catrett take a look at some Victorian-era clothing on loan from Mill Race Village via the Yerkes family that's part of a recent exhibit at the house focusing on two long-time local families.









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# **OPINION**

PAGE 16A

### Northville Record

Grace Perez Perry PUBLISHER **David Aguilar** 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.

# Will early bond get the vote?

The tentative \$78 million bond proposal released Tuesday by Northville Public School officials is, at first blush, a practical approach to solving some of the district's most pressing problems. It's also a deft strategy taking best advantage of political timing and likely voter turnout.

District officials should be commended for

requesting separate requests: \$45 million for a new elementary school and building renovations; \$33 million for a new athletic fieldhouse and stadium renovations; and a possible third \$33 million proposal for an eighth elementary school and a high schoool addition.

m.net.

Taxpayers are best served by being able to choose among the three options a la carte, deciding for themselves which options best represent the priorities they would like their school district to pursue.

Overcrowding issues pose. immediate and long-term concerns, and they are best addressed by creating more space within a district which continues to swell.

If all three proposals are

What do you think? We welcome your

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

requested, taxpayers could be asked to foot a \$111 million bill Feb. 7. an election date district officials said allows them the best opportunity to

get organized. Certainly it has nothing to do with the fact that a February school election, in the thick of a harsh winter, is a time when seniors are less apt to get out and vote and when many local resi-

dents will be away on vacation. Regardless, the school bond will have ramifications beyond the district's ability to mobilize its own vote. Next year, township taxpayers will also be asked to renew three additional millages, yet another strain on what too many take for granted as Northville's 'wealth.'

Taxpayer value should be the guiding force, not the deepness of the local financial well.

Many questions remain about the district's early bond proposal. But kudos to school officials who've assessed district needs to date and presented a request.

Most importantly, the proposal gives residents a chance to decide for themselves which direction their school district should next take

Swim Lesson **Participants** Meet Here

Thursday, July 14, 200

### Next!

Photo by JOHIN HEIDERV CRITHVILLE RECOR

Matthew Crain, 4, waits for his beginner's swim lesson to start last week at the Northville High School pool, Northville Parks and **Recreation is offering a** wide variety of swimming instruction this summer. For more information, call (248) 349-0203.



NO

DIVING

### LEI **ГТЕRS**

### Job well done

I am writing in regards to the committees who met this spring to solve prevalent issues that are facing Northville Public Schools. They were comprised

going to Northville Downs for over 40 years with my husband who is retired police and firefighter. I also worked in the police department for many years before opening my own business which is a professional business. We are not hard-core gambling addicts in search of

entertainment establishment, so

then you sit in the no smoking

area, which there is at the track.

there is ample seating. As for the

smell of liquor, that's not true, I

don't drink and I say bars smell

of liquor, it makes me sick to

walk into one, but not at the

knows that the Downs races live

racing six months out of the year

because that's all the state will

let them. Six months live and six

months dark, meaning simul-

As for the pornographic mate-

In 40 years, I've never seen a

pornographic magazine at the

track anywhere, the patrons are

too busy reading the racing

forms, that's the most outra-

geous statement I've ever heard.

My advice to anyone who doesn't like to see or go to Northville

Downs, move. It more than like-

ly was there long before you

Nancy Stirling

W.est Bloomfield

moved into Northville.

rials at the Downs, that's anoth-

not everyone

Downs.

Evidently,

casting only.

er false statement.

### Teaching moments

The Republican dominated legislature has launched yet another attack on public education with the new proposal to end the traditional defined beneself-destructive thrills. It's an entertainment that many people fit retirement pension for new teachers, and to reduce health and horsemen, also like myself enjoy. We're not in it for the care coverage of already retired and about to retire teachers. This money. It's entertainment, as I comes on the heals of three used to tell my mother, it's betyears of cuts in educational ter than sitting in a bar all night. As for the smell of liquor and funding, and the still pending Senate Bills 55 and 56, which cigarettes, well, it does smell of smoke when you first walk in, would strip teachers of their MESSA/Blue Cross-Blue Shield just like any other restaurant, coverage and dump them into a bar. casino, cafe. or any other

Funding for Michigan schools in most school districts (especially suburban districts) has failed to keep pace with the rate of inflation since the passage of Proposal A in 1994. In the last four years funding has been repeatedly cut. The "no tax" crowd appears to be warning the K-16 coalition and the governor that if they push for an increase in school funding, the legislature will retaliate with cuts to teacher's pension and health care coverage. I have taught in public schools for the past 19 years (teach in Birmingham, live in Northville). I cannot tell you how disheartening and demoralizing these relentless attacks have been on my colleagues and me. We all entered teaching, because we love educating young people. Most of us understood that the pay was less than the private sector, but the benefits were good, and we could earn a decent, if not prosperous living, teaching. Over the past 10 years we have seen our wages gradually eroded by inflation, and our health care coverage cut. To now see the Republicans propose to destroy the traditional teacher retirement system has many of us wondering if we made the wrong career choice. We may love teaching, but we all have families to support and mortgages to pay. It is time for the political leadership of the state of Michigan to step up to the plate and tackle the funding crisis in education. Any further attacks on educational funding, and teacher pay and benefits will be detrimental to the children. You can't attract the best quality people into teaching by balancing the shrinking educational budget on the backs of teachers and other school staff.

### **CITY OF NORTHVILLE**

### Time too precious to squander

A local student, within earshot of the London terrorist bombings last week, thought immediately of contacting her parents back in the U.S. she knew would be awaiting word of her safety. "We just hope that things can be resolved and will pray for the victims in the mean time," said the 20-year-old. While the average citizen can't have a hand in resolving the international conflict, events like these are a solemn reminder to value each day as an opportunity to acknowledge family members and acquaintances and treat them with respect. Only the grief-stricken realize when they've said too little too late.

### NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS New program: strings attached

Northville Public Schools added a beginners string class to its summer school program, Summer Connections 2005. The trial offering was the response to a group of citizens forming a group called Strings in Our Schools. Group members want orchestra offered as part of the middle and high school curricula. And although enrollment was low, the effort was high as administrators worked toward helping parents reach a common goal.

### NORTHVILLE ATHLETICS

### World Series is a big local hit

More than 20 years ago, Bob Frellick brought the National Amateur Baseball Federation (NABF) World Series to Northville. Now, it is one of the town's most exciting late July attractions. On July 28, the 2005 NABF Junior World Series will commence, and ballplayers 16 years and younger from across the country will be center stage.

Perhaps there may even be a handful of future big leaguer ballplayers among the bunch. After all, current major leaguers Adam Dunn (Cincinnati Reds), Austin Kearns (Cincinnati Reds) and Jake Peavy (San Diego Padres) were participants in the 1996 World Series - held right here in Northville.

This year's World Series has a new twist. The chance for former participants to return for a reunion. All former players are invited to participate in an alumni baseball game, which will take place at Community Park Wednesday, July 27 at 6 p.m. Please contact Steve Carter at (248) 449-7912 or Carl Galietti at (248) 349-6046 if interested. There are no age limitations or talent qualifications - if you were once a Junior World Series ballplayer, you're invited to come relive the experience.

of NPS administrators, staff and community members who volunteered.

As both a Short Term Option Term Option and Long Committee participant, I would like to compliment all of the other members. Working closely with the assistant superintendents, Mr. Colligan, Dr. Meyer and Mr. Cracraft, Northville community members were able to voice their opinions and ideas to create solutions and recommendations for the NPS Board of Education.

This was a fantastic opportunity for people who reside in Northville to become an intricate part of the decision making process and plan for NPS's future. We were able to see all of our hard work come to its fruition when selected committee members presented our ideas at the board meetings.

I would just like to say thank you to all of the committee members, as well as the NPS administrations for the numerous hours spent and great effort put forth to create possible ideas and suggestions for the board of education.

Sandra Morante Fellow educator, Committee member

Northville

### Up on Downs

Northville Downs is very well kept up and it brings in tax revenue that has saved this city like from going under Hamtramek, Highland Park and many more cities. I have been

A Charles and the second s

### Letters to the Editor

We welcome your comments on editorials, columns and other topics important to you in the Northville Record. Only submissions that include name, address and day and evening phone numbers, Hand that are verified by the Northville Record, can be considered for publication.~

state designated HMO plan. The latest attack comes in the form of a bill quickly passed by Educational House the Committee to completely revamp the state teacher pension system. Under the bill the defined benefit program would be replaced with a 401K style defined contribution program, with districts reducing their contribution by 10-15 percent from their current level. Much like George Bush's social security privatization program, teacher's retirement future would be left to the whims of Wall Street. All of this was pushed through without holding hearings, conducting any financial studies, or calling in financial experts. Certainly, the Education Committee was not interested in hearing how teachers felt about the proposal.

The Detroit Free Press in an article on July 5 suggested that this proposal might be part of a high stakes "game of chicken" being played by the Republicans. The recent march on Lansing and the K-16 Coalition proposal to link school funding to the rate of inflation is putting pressure on the legislature to deal with the funding crisis in Michigan education.

Scott Craig Northville

of being published. All submissions may be edited for length, accuracy and clarity.

Letters to the editor, opinion and editorial columns, and articles submitted to the Northville Record may be published or distributed in print, electronic or other forms. Letters to the Editor; David Aquilar, bilication. Northville Record, 104 W. Main St., Northville, M. (48167. Fac. (248). Laters to the adilor of 400 or fewer words have the best chance. 349-9832, E-mail: deputer the home community.



David Aguilar, editor (248) 349-1700, ext. 102 daguilar a ht.homecomm.net

## Time for another round of cheers and jeers

Jeers to the Michigan Legislature for adopting astonishingly restrictive rules on life sciences research. Not only does Michigan not support stem cell research (unlike California, which has passed a \$3 billion bond issue to do so), but under Michigan state law,

any work that "jeopardizes the life or health of the embryo" is a felony. Stem cell research is seen by many as a violation of this law, though it uses only embryos who never had a chance at life. "Certainly

Michigan is one of the five worst Phil Power states in the country, and I

think among the two worst ... in terms of the restrictiveness of laws for stem cell research," says University of Michigan stem cell researcher Sean Morrison, quoted in the Ann Arbor Observer.

"I've been approached by most of the major research universities that are developing programs in this area, including multiple places in California. It would certainly be possible for me to go to one of these places and do this research in an environment where the taxpayers of California are willing to invest millions of dollars for me to do things that I would go to jail for doing in the state of Michigan." he said.

So much for the Legislature's oft-stated interest in improving the business climate in our state. I guess in the minds of our legislative masters, ideology always trumps jobs and economic development.

But while we're at it, a couple of handclaps for Gov. Jennifer Granholm, who at last is criticizing the Legislature for being inefficient, unproductive and off-target.

The state is in an economic crisis, she told Gongwer News Service, and yet the legislation that has been forwarded to her for signature has ranged from reapportioning the state's potato

commission to dead animal composting. I'm sure glad somebody is thinking about these important matters of state.

The political environment will be more and more highly charged as we move toward the election next November. Facing a Legislature that would dearly

love to blame her for the state's bad economy, and facing a likely Republican opponent (Dick DeVos) with is a successful businessman. Gov. Granholm's going to have to set out in a compelling way her plan for restruc-

turing Michigan's econ-

omy. That puts her in the position to challenge those on the other side to lead, follow or get the hell out of the way. Uncertain but heartfelt

cheers for some straws in the wind that suggest things might not be not quite as bad as I've been thinking:

• I'll bet we'll see gas prices more than \$3 a gallon by next summer. Sure, it will hit everybody in the wallet, but sooner or later we're going to have to come to terms with the fact that for years we've run our economy on energy prices far below the world market.

This is going to hurt our domestic auto makers in the short run, as they have concentrated on high-profit, gas-guzzling SUV's in the interest of corporate survival. But the shift in demand will force them to shift their offerings from gas guzzlers to hybrids and clean diesels and get in synch with what the market is telling them.

Interestingly, the U of M · Transponation Research Institute reports that hybrid cars are rapidly becoming mainstream items.

· Despite losing lots of conventional manufacturing jobs, Michigan will remain the center for high value automotive jobs for years to come. Consider the new Toyota research and development cen-

ter now under construction south of Ann Arbor. Sooner or later, we're going to make the transition from a brawn-based economy to a brain-based one, and why shouldn't it be in automobiles?

· Michigan is still one of the most magnificently beautiful places in the world to raise a family. We're gradually getting a handle on how important it is to preserve the Great Lakes from exotic species.

Conservation outfits like the Nature Conservancy are figuring out how to preserve our forests for public use and not as development targets. Our rivers and inland lakes are mostly fresh and pure. I'd guess over the long run the central economic distinguishing characteristic of Michigan will be our unparalleled natural resources and our (mostly) pristine environment.

Jeers to those Michigan fam-ilies who still think their children are going to make it with nothing more than a high school diploma.

This table, put out by the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, offers compelling proof of the new reality.

Here are the experts' estimated average lifetime earnings of: A high school dropout:

\$1,150,698 A high school graduate:

\$1,455,253 A college graduate:

\$2,567,174

A master's degree holder: \$2,963,076

A doctorate degree holder: \$3,982,577

A professional degree holder: \$5,254,193 We have stayed too long with a culture and a mentality that has tolerated - make that exalted! - strong backs and weak minds.

That will only change when Michigan families read, under-\*\*\* stand, and take these numbers " to heart.

Phil Power is Chairman of HCN, Inc. and a longtime observer of politics, economics and education issues in Michigan. He would be pleased to hear from readers at ppower@hcnnet.com.



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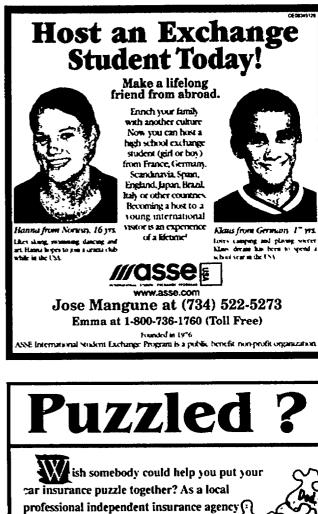
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the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances. -First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution John Heider - Staff Photographer jheider@ht homecomm net (248) 349-1700, ext 106



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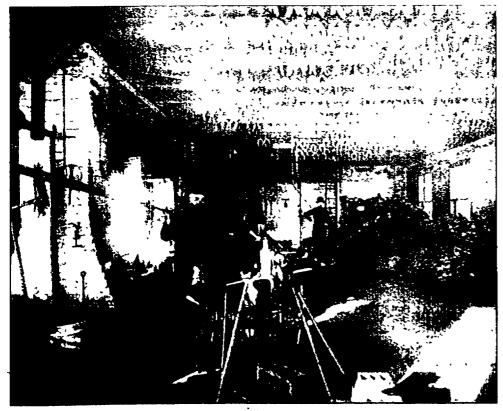
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Historically speaking!



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The ine Interior of Jervis Palmer's blacksmith shop, located on W. Main Street, near Wing Street.

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the provide the state of the second state of t

### Movie helps locals share value of 'One'

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Ward and Diane Powers can see the impact the movie, "One," has had on their three daughters.

The Thorton Creek and Northville High School students talk about different religious perspectives, a homeless teenager's vulnefability and being proud of their flad's brainchild.

The three agree watching the making of the movie, "One," changed their lives.

The parents turned the world into a classroom for Mackenzie, 10, Blair, 14, and Johnie, 15, while traveling with them the past three yeap

It showed us the whole spiritual side." Blair Powers said. "There's so much more than one way of thinking."

ocal attorney Ward Powers and his friend, Scott Carter of South Lyon, this spring released their first-ever film, a full-length documentary, "One." They talked to people of all ages, beliefs and walks of life, asking questions about the meaning of life.

The project goal: show humanity's oneness.

### **Timeless message**

As Powers and Carter traveled

### "One" screenings

For information on where st the film is showing, visit www.CircleOfBliss.com. ALL SAL

32 2.5

the world for two years, they heard people working at the highest level of spiritual leadership emphasizing the same message of oneness, Powers said.

"One" weaves narrative description of the filmmakers' journey with interviews, music and imagery.

The two men used a mail-order camera to capture spiritual figures, authors, icons and regular citizens throughout the world answering the same 15 questions.

The pair's initial intent was to film perspectives of regular people on the street: What happens to you after you die? Describe God. When is war justifiable?

Once they gained access to the Dalai Lama, Father Thomas Keating, Tibetan Buddhist scholar Robert Thurman and a dozen other notable leaders, the project's scope changed. "It was as though the universe

swung the doors open," Powers said. "It was magic. It was happening all around us."

Film marketers advised the first-time movie makers to pack-

age the footage of responses within the story of their vision, Powers said.

MacKenzie, 10, Jonnie, 15, and Dianne.

### Eye-opening experience

The Powers girls traveled with the filmmakers about half the time, their mom said, including to the east and west coasts.

The Powers family is traveling to film festivals this summer, seeking wider distribution of the movie and spreading their message. This fall, "One" will premiere in eight cities throughout the country.

There's something alive that really speaks to people," Ward Powers said. "It's not information - it's an experience."

From Powers' initial 2002 notion to make an independent film to the release this spring, the parents have watched their children grow.

"They've been so intimately a part of this whole story," Diane Powers said. "When people see the movie, they're definitely emotional about it.

"It kind of takes us out of our comfort zone."

"Chris," a homeless teenager Mackenzie's parents met in Colorado stayed in her memory. When asked his "one wish for the

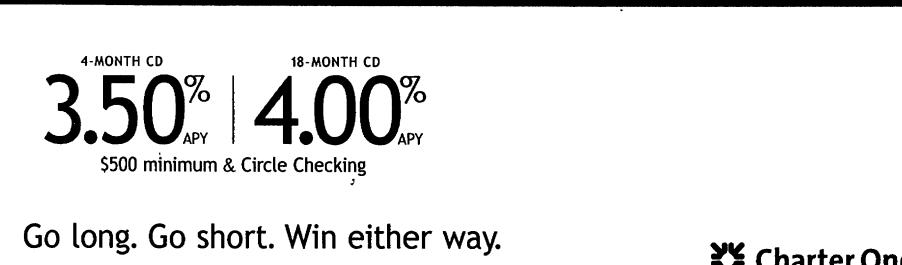
world," he had no response.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECOR

Because he seemed so like her, Mackenzie said she was sad he didn't think his opinion was worth asking.

"That's what people leave the movie with," Ward Powers said.

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



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Together, the Powers family all helped to put together their inspirational film "One". From left is Ward, Blair, 14,



# 'Zero' sum game

# Homeowners pivot toward professional grade lawnmowers

### By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

When one of Mark King's long-time customers broke her wrist one summet, she turned to him for help cutting her lawn.

The owner of Mark's Outdoor Power Equipment, 16959 Northville Road, temporarily traded his own zero-turningradius riding mower for his long-time customer's tractor.

The Salem Township resident soon was back, asking to make the swap permanent.

The maneuverability around her six-acre yard of obstacles and the ease of operating levers — even with a bum wrist made the customer want to step into the latest in lawn-care equipment.

King, who has sold and serviced mowers, trimmers and tractors for 32 years, said he has since earned many sales by offering the fun, efficient machines. Prices start at \$1.995, he said.

Meanwhile, rural Northville acreage has turned into smaller subdivided lots.

Less leisure time, spending power and a desire for the latest toy has pushed aside the big, old red Wheel Horse.

More and more half-acre owners are turning to zero-turning, King said.

"Chances are there are a tremendous number of plantings," he said. "That's where the zero-turning really shines.

"The functionality becomes even more obvious."

Just like the pros

Ten years ago, Mark's sold

Muscular

**Dystrophy Association** 

"People can have fun while they're cutting their grass."

> Kay Dzluban Mark's Outdoor Power Equipment

100 tractors a year. King said. Now the store sells 10-15 tractors a year and about 120 zeroturning units, he said.

"It's a complete turnaround," he said. "The whole concept of how we cut grass is different."

King no longer talks just blade width and horse power; he asks customers about their yard size, number of obstacles and how much time they spend cutting.

"The more maneuvering, the more time savings with a zeroturning," he said. "We think we can save at least 50 percent of the time."

The machines are faster than the traditional tractors, they also turn tighter and are more responsive, he said. Lawn cutters throughout

Mark's Outdoor Power Equipment service area — Northville. Novi, Plymouth. Salem. South Lyon. Brighton are following cues of professionals who a dozen years ago committed to the efficiency of the rear-wheel, dual-transmission machines, King said.

"People can have fun while they're cutting their grass," said Kay Dziuban, King's sister and co-worker the past 24 years. "They get around flowerbeds and landscaping better. "That means less work with a

trimmer or push mower."

### To zero or not

Regardless of the equipment available, lawn mowing isn't everyone's passion, King said. As homeowners arrive to fill the countless new subdivisions, many turn to a maintenance service. In the new, urban Northville, 70-80 percent of lawns are professionally cut, King said.

Mark's business is split about equally between commercial and residential customers, he said.

"The first question is, 'Do I have the time to cut my grass?" King said. "Then it's a decision on what machine."

There is a learning curve with the zero-turning machine, he said. That's why Mark's staff drops the demo model in a potential customer's yard then drives away, he said with a laugh.

"It all comes down to a comfort level." King said. "Are they used to a throttle, a steering wheel or can they get used to something like this?"

The Salem Township resident zipped around on King's zeroturning machine just three weeks before she was back to buy, her days of gear shifting forward and back and overlapping tractor trails over.

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



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

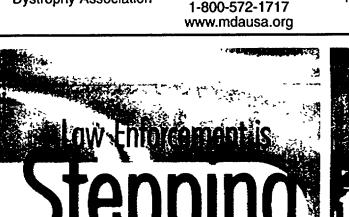
Mark King, owner of Mark's Small Engine Repair in Northville Township, demostrates a zero-turning radius lawn tractor.



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#### Home run!

The All-Area Baseball Dream Team for 2005 is full of amazing athletes including an All-American and several players who will be continuing their careers at the collegiate level next year. --- Page 2B



### **Domination**!

The Northville and Novi teanis teams are well represented on this year Dream Team. The Player of the Year selection, however, might be a surprise. --- Page 5B



www.northvillerecord.com

### Thursday, July 14 2005

**ALL-AREA TEAMS** 

NORTHVILLE RECORD. PAGE 81

# Soccer Dream Team full of stars

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

What more can be said about soccer in the coverage area of the Northville Record and the Novi News?

Last season, the Northville Mustangs won the Division I state title. This year, it belongs to the Novi Wildcats. Next year? Odds are, it's going to be one of these two teams that win it again with all of the talent they're both returning.

Of course, there's plenty of talent leaving and with their departure they leave us with memories of state titles, great plays and savory moments.

#### Miss Soccer

What more can be said about Novi's Kristi Timar that hasn't already been said?

She's the best. That's been started by the soccer coaches across the state with her selection as Ms. Soccer as well as a place on the All-State Dream Team and All-

State First Team. Timar, who will be playing at

Michigan State next season, is as good as they get.

"She's a great player." said Novi coach Brian O'Leary earlier this year. "We couldn't ask for a better captain. She makes the team better just by being on the field."

The going was rough for Timar in the beginning of the season as she spent more time fending off defenders than scoring. She dished the ball off, earning assists along the way, before tallying plenty of her own scores when it mattered – the second half of the season and the playoffs. She ended her season with 28 goals and 19 assists.

When Timar's team won the state championship and she was named the single best player in the state, she didn't take any credit for herself. "I'd never be as good as I am without my teammates," she said. "It's because of them I've had such a great career. I couldn't have done it without them." That's how champions are made. Thankfully, it's how they're easily recognized as well.

She had 24 goals and 11 assists this season. The quarterback

State First Team this year.

Emily Esbrook is only a sophomore at Novi High School, but you'd never be able to tell by watching her play. She's a member of the Olympic Development Program's national team for her age group along with rival Danielle Toney of Northville.

When Esbrook is on the field, things go smoothly. She directs traffic, so to say, by yelling out plays and keeping the ball on the move. When it lands by her feet, opponents know they're in trouble.

Esbrook, who was selected to the All-State Dream Team this season as well as the All-State First Team, collected an impressive 10 goals and 16 assists on her way to leading her squad to their first-ever state championship this year. It's be interesting to see if she can lead them again next season.

### **Plenty of moxie**

Northville junior Lauren Hill has lots of energy. She's aggressive, she's confident and she's darn good. That's why she was selected to the All-State squad this year and earned a spot as the Mustangs' leading scorer.

With 28 goals and 20 assists this year, Hill was a force to always be reckoned with. She's quick, she's smart and she knows how to leave a defender nothing but air to keep track of. That's what makes her so dangerous to every team she faces. Just ask Novi. Hill scored Northville's only goal against the state champions in their post-season square off.

Next season, Hill will no doubt be looking to add a second state-title ring to her hand. One way or the other, she's going to have one heck of a season.



### She's only a sophomore?

Danielle Toney, a sophomore at Northville, can do anything on the soccer pitch. She can score, she can pass and she can draw a slew of defenders to try and stop her.

With one state title already under her belt, it was no surprise Toney put her best foot forward all season in search of another one. She helped her team to one of the best rankings in the state before the Mustangs were finally knocked out of the running by the Novi Wildcats in the district tournament.

Toney's season was impressive – as it was last year too. The stellar sophomore, who is one of 16 players on the Olympic Development Program's national team for her age group was selected to the All-State Dreim 1s near 1 MI

#### Pure forward

Novi sophomore Stephanie Crawford doesn't know how not to score. The ball ends up in front of her and then before she even knows it she adds a point on the board and is throwing her hands up in the air in celebration.

Well, that' not how it really works, but it sure seems that way. Crawford just knows how to fake defenders, out run them and plant the ball in the back of the net. She was the team's leading scorer last year and again this season, tallying 33 goals and 14 assists.

Her impressive play and her even-more-impressive statistics easily landed Crawford on the All-State squad this year and she's more than comfortable on the 2005 All-Area Dream Team.

### What a midfielder

Playing midfielder takes lots of talent, plenty of skill and a whole ton of patience.

Northville senior Jen Kritch has all of the above, and then some.

The standout midfielder is

continued on 5B

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTH/ALLE RECORD

Novi's Kristi Timar, right, gets her head on a ball in front of Brighton's Chantal Koechil (#14) during the MHSAA girls' state finals game.



Simone Toney

**Emily Esbrook** 

**Jen Kritch** 

# Williams, Cislo top All-Area Baseball Dream Team

ЪĻ.

#### By Sam Eggleston **RECORD SPORTS WRITER**

What a year for baseball in the coverage area of the Northville Record and Novi News.

Northville nearly earned a district title under the coaching of John Kostrzewa and Novi earned it's sixth-straight Kensington Valley Conference crown under the guidance of Rick Green, who has been varsi-ty coach for the Wildcats for six years.

The team's were full of talent, which made it hard to single out players. When everything was said and done, the best of the best were chosen for this year's All-Area Baseball Dream Team.

### **Players of the Year**

There's not a single coach in the country who wouldn't have loved to have both of this year's Player of the Year selections on their roster

Novi's Kevin Cislo and Northville's Matt Williams hit for the cycle when it came to awards. Both were All-League selections as well as All-Star selections for three summer games. They earned All-State first-team sta-

**Player of** 

the Year

tus and All-State Dream Team nods and. now.

they're All-Area Players of the Year.

"Kevin is just an amazing player," said Novi coach Rick Green earlier this year. "He can do it all. He can hit, pitch and play defense. He's also a great leader for our team."

And he'll be a great leader for the University of Michigan Wolverines when he attends the college on a scholarship come fall.

Cislo, who plays shortstop, was selected to play in the East-West Michigan High School Baseball Coaches' Association All-Star game as well as the East-West game sponsored by the Northville Record and the

### **Other Area Selections for First Team**

Nick Sarkissian, South Lyon Scooter Curtis, South Lyon Anthony Darket, South Lyon Chris McCormick, Milford Michael Wiseman, Lakeland Jason Priestley, Lakeland



Novi's Kevin Cislo, taking a throw from Northville catcher Matt Williams, prepares to tag out Ann Arbor's Zach Putnam - attempting to steal 2nd during the East-West all-star game.

Novi News. He will play in August in the Negro League celebration All-Star game as well Williams also earned nods in

all of the above All-Star games and earned a pre-season and All-American post-season selection. He will attend Duke University in the fall on a scholarship.

"We can always depend on Matt to get the job done," said first-year Northville coach John Kostrzewa of the catcher, "He's a big part of our team."

And he has been for some time. Williams was a freshman on varsity, earning playing time

### Second Team

Dennis Estrada, Milford Ben Turbiak, Milford Brandon Janssen, Lakeland Ryan Olson, Lakeland Colin O'Connell, Lakeland Matt Perelli, Novi Steve Hart, Novi Matt Simpson, Novi Ryan Regan, Novi **Rick Birdsall, Northville** 

under the coaching of Mickey Newman. Last season he was selected to the All-State team and this year earned Dream Team honors

### Sizzling

Ever watch Novi senior Billy Morrison throw a baseball? If not, you'll have another chance. come next spring when he throws for Western Michigan University.

The right-handed hurler has quite a bit of velocity on his fast. ball. It hits the glove, popping the leather and threads against the worn surface of the mitt. It's a thing of beauty.

Morrison is the kind of player you can depend on. He throws hard, accurate and consistently, He's the complete package as an ace pitcher

Oh yeah and he can hit too Morrison was call of the top

Charlie Thomas has the build of a baseball player. He's stocky, strong and full of muscles That's probably why he's

player that only jacks a long hitnow and again. He's solid. It's as simple as that. He can hit with the best of them and plays. defense like it's going out of style. There are few players that are as strong in the game of baseball in the Western Lakes as Thomas was over his past two already generated interest from

### What can't Novi senior Zach Flavin do' He's a top-notch year.

**Pitch and catch** 

catcher --- as was indicated by Madonna University asking him to play ball on a scholarship for them --- and he can pitch too Flavin was often seen in the Novi rotation on the mound and added his talents at the plate with some sweet hits.

His batting numbers weren't as impressive as they have been in years past, but some personal situations found him missing several games while he was outof town. Flavin bounced back nicely though, helping lead his team to their sixth-straight KVC title as one of the top-three hitters on the club.

### One of the best

For the longest time, Northville senior Steve Besk couldn't buy a correct spelling of his name in the Northville Record. He was always listed as "Steve Best." The name, it ended up, was rather fitting for the left-handed hurler.

Besk has three solid collegrate programs interested in his abilities, now he just has to pick which one will be his future home. Four pitches are listed in his arsenal, as well as a strong swing of the bat. He's capable of playing just about any position on the field and makes sure everyone on the field is well. aware of where he's at with his solid play and never-quit attitude.



ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Em Steer's North-Te

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

three hitters for Novi's Kensington Valley Conference championship baseball team this

### What a swing!

such a darn good hitter.

Thomas isn't the kind of collegiate coaches.

seasons. Maybe that's why he's

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### Thursday, July 14, 2005-NORTHVILLE RECORD 3

# Novi, Northville well represented in boys track

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Every year the talent in track and field continues to grow and grow. New athletes are made through grit and determination. Old ones continue to dominate.

This year was no different for Novi and Northville. The two teams had plenty of boys looking to make their mark. Many of them did.

### What a throw

Ryan Pritchard, a senior at Novi, knows how to throw things. A shotput and a discus are his two favorite things to toss around, which explains why he competed in the state finals in both of them and was the top Kensington Valley Conference competitor in both events.

Pritchard had one goal in mind this year. He wanted to 'finish in the top five at the state finals. He finished third in the discus. Goal achieved. That's how he approaches everything in life, which makes him a great All-Area Dream Team selection.

### Just do it

Northville senior Alan Shanoski has never let anything stand in his way of achieving greatness. That's why as a senior he was considered a favorite to win the state title in the high jump despite shin splints. He didn't quite take the top spot, but the impressive high jumper didn't complain about second place.

Shanoski, who will be jumping in college, has been a staple in his event for four years. He's gone to the state finals enough to know the ins and outs of the MHSAA event. His will be a big hole to fill next spring.

### Quiet giant

If there's one thing about Amol Huprikar, a Novi senior, that is different from most athletes, it's the fact that he refuses to talk about himself. The All-American distance runner has made strides through his career, going from middle of the pack to frontrunner through his four years. This season, Huprikar continued his strong performances, earning himself a scholarship, for, collegiate sports along the way.

After four years of Huprikar growing and eventually becoming one of the best runners in the state, it's safe to say it will be strange not having him around next season.

### Son of a coach

It's not easy being the son of a coach. It means you either have to prove yourself so people

### <sup>†</sup>Other Area Selections

Mike Andersen, Milford
 Dana Pitcock, Milford

Jasen Mayersky, Müford Matt Mondoux, Müford Jake Goodin, Mitford Jike Petrucci, Mitford Jim Schoenle, Mitford Chad Roath, Mitford Joel VanDerworp, Mitford Andrew McKeachle, Mitford Nick Andersen, Mitford Gary Ferguson, Lakeland Clinton Crawford, Lakeland

indicates Player of the Year Selection

Ryan Matson, Lakeland

Northville fans are boping that schedule sees him on the track plenty next year.

### High flying 'Cats

The Novi Wildcats were, quite simply, blessed this year on the pole vault. They had three of the top pole vaulters in the area in Chris Machisak, Chris Alberty and Dan Coleman. All three were amazing jumpers and all three made a name for themselves in the Kensington Valley Conference. Of course, there are still plenty of heights to reach and Novi coach Robert Smith is excited to have a strong core of pole vaultes back next season.

### **Reach for the sky**

Northville sophomore Mike Yassay has a lot of explaining to do. The young pole vaulter said in the beginning of the season that he was going to break the school record. He didn't. But, then again, he did go higher than any Mustang in recent memory. Plus, his one-man coaching staff – his father, Mark – helped bring both the girls and guys pole vault programs into the modern world.

Yassay has two years left to fill his goal of a school record. With how high he has gone already, well above 13 feet, there's little doubt he'll eventually make the mark.

### Fast as fast can be

Novi was giddy over the fact that they had some of the fastest runners in the state this year. Josh and Jarrell Woods were just two of the sprinters that helped put the Wildcats on the map while Brandon Coles and Brandon Carnegie weren't far behind.

The expectation is Novi is turning a corner. In the past they have been one of the strongest



Mike Yassay clears a height of more than 12' as he competes in the polevault event at the MHSAA state track finals at Rockford High.

don't think you're being treated better than the rest or you have to prove yourself because your father is harder on you than the rest. Thankfully, Mike Cornelius, a Northville junior, didn't have to prove himself for either reason because he was the track coach's boy. Instead, he just did it because he's a true athlete.

Cornelius was a main part of Northville's fleeting success this year thanks to his ability in the sprints and the long jump. He placed, consistently, in four events for the Mustangs when his soccer schedule permitted him to participate. No doubt distance running teams around. Now, their sprinters core is as strong as anyone in the conference. That, hopefully, won't change now that it's been proven that Wildcats can indeed outrun Bulldogs and Mavericks.

### Keep on running

Jasen Turnbull is only a sophomore, yet he runs like a senior. The long-distance runner is the kind of athlete that never expects anyone to make excuses for him, nor will he make any for himself. Instead, he lowers his head and pushes himself. Turnbull wants to be the best,

d.

which is obvious in his determination and dedication. This year, he ranks right up there with some of the top runners around. Next year, he might be the top one.

### Nicely done

Novi and Northville had some great long jumpers this season. Nick Kaldis — a Northville leaper — and Novi's Eric Zhao made a point of showing everyone that there is plenty of air up there to be leapt through. But, height was never the goal. Both jumpers made their mark with 20-feet-plus jumps on every attempt. Both were one of the top jumpers in their respective leagues.

One thing's for sure with both Kaldis and Zhao: neither one likes to lose and both will find a way to jump just that much farther when they have to.

#### Threes company

It's not easy always being the third guy mentioned, but Novi senior Spencer Ornes never complained. The long-distance runner was never the top dog in the race. He was never expected to win. Instead, his name was usually listed third behind the likes of teammates Mark Moore and Amol Huprikar.

Ornes never let out a peep though. Instead, he just kept running and trying to help his team in any way he could. That's the sign of a true All-Area athlete.

### Jumping for joy

Cavan Corcoran may only be a freshman at Northville High School, but there's definitely a lot of promise in his ability.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

The young hurdler climbed to the top of the ladder at the Mustangs' top hurdles runner. His times consistently dropped through the season and his places climbed. Though he's young, he's good. The future's bright for Corcoran. Now, he just has to make sure he can keep up the intensity. That will ensure him a place on future All-Area Dream Teams and, just maybe, a place in the school record books.

# Northville gets two, Novi one on first team



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHALLE RECORD

Madonna University softball coach Al White, right, will be welcoming Novi High's Alyssa Wagner to his team this Fall.

#### By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

In some respects, it was a great year to be a softball player in Northville and Novi.

In other respects — such as tough losses and being knocked out of the post-season in the district tournament — it wasn't as peachy as it could have been.

No matter what the final scores were or how many games were won, the players on the 2005 All-Area Softball Dream Team know the value of having fun.

### **Hard worker**

Northville junior Christy Badeen has never let a hard day's work slow her down any. Instead, the infielder has shown the harder she works, the more she plays.

Badeen, who has been a captain for the past two seasons under coach Jean Calabrese, cranked out 32 RBIs for her squad this year on 42 hits. Her offensive production was impressive, but her defense this season was even more so. Badeen collected 199 put outs on the year while earning seven assists and allowing herself to have just three errors on the entire year.

### Attitude

Softball is all about the attitude. Chants and rants and all that good stuff. Alyssa Wagner, a senior pitcher from Novi, is golden when it comes to attitude. She hates to lose, period. She loves to win. That equals one heck of a mean attitude toward her opponents and the look on her face when she fires a pitch is enough to let everyone know she means business.

Wagner isn't mean spirited though. She smiles now and again, just not when there's a game on the line. Perhaps that's one of the draws for Madonna University, who inked her with a scholarship for next season. Or, just maybe, it's the dam fine pitches she has in her arsenal that drew their attention. Either way, Madonna has the best softball attitude in the area coming to play for them next year.

### Other Area First Team selections

\* Lauren Memmer, Lakeland Audrey Sabourin, Lakeland Shannon Raupp, Lakeland Jessica Wojcik, Milford Missy Roy, Milford Kełły Vereecke, Milford Tara McCormick, South Lyon

### Second Team

Sara Bielski, Novi Beth Malko, Novi Kristin Zawacki, Northville Jane Kruszewski, Northville Jenna Dumbleton, Northville Laura Zima, Northville Nicole Sarver, Lakeland Hiltary Barkow, Lakeland Hiltary Barkow, Lakeland Caitlin Jackson, Milford Kalie Burdick, Milford Lindsey Morgan, Milford Kristin Potter, Milford Amy Vibber, South Lyon

\* indicates Player of the Year Solection

#### with 16 RBIs.

Wise's defense is some of the best Northville has seen in a while. She has a knack for reading the ball off the bat and is known for backing up all plays.

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er son en andersen in

Northville's softball team

may have graduated three play-

ers this season, but they can rest

easy knowing they've got a

force to be reckoned with com-

ing back for two more seasons.

only boasted a .404 batting

average, she also had 42 hits

Sophomore Emma Wise not

Quiet force

48 NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, July 14, 2005

# Field events earn All-Area honors



### By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

In the world of girls track and field, style doesn't matter much. That's surprising, considering how good Novi and Northville's individuals were this year and the style they brought to the track.

Style is more than good looks and fancy shoes. It's winning with grace. It's showcasing talent with flair. The Wildcats and the Mustangs were able to do that from the first day of practice all the way through the state finals.

### High f**iying**

Christina Lis, a Novi senior, has a bit of a problem. Her head, you see, is always up in the clouds.

No, it's not that she's a day dreamer or someone who often lets their attention float away. It's the fact that she can jump really, really high.

Lis made a name for herself in the high jump as just a young freshman. She's continued to do so through her entire career and her senior season was no different. Lis qualified for states and left her mark on the event at Novi for years to come.

### Pole position

It's not easy mastering the pole vault. It takes years of practice with tons of repetition and a desire to reach higher and higher with every vault.

Julie Foucher, a Northville sophomore, has the desire and her results have proven it. She doesn't, however, have the years of practice. Instead, Foucher broke the Northville record and set it at 9-feet-6-inches this year in her first season in the event. That makes us worder what the future holds for her.

### Multi-talented

Novi's Allison Lofgren has the ability of a true athlete. She can jump, she can run and she can win That's what makes her so dangerous in everything she competes in.

The Wildcat represented her school and the track program with a berth to the state finals this year. She did so in the long jump but was only seconds away from a berth in the 100-meter hurdles too. As a returning member of the team next year, Lofgren will be expected to lead the pack. There should be no doubt that she will.

### Endurance

The Northville Mustangs track and field team was, quite simply, blessed this year. Just when it looked as though their distance running days were over, they managed to bring out the best in their harriers yet again.

### **Other Area Selections**

- Kartie Green, Millord
   Cara Dukes, Millord
   Chelsea Murray, Millord
- Kelsey Hackern, Milford Rachel Falzon, Milford Amber Pearsall, Milford
- Katy Westenberg, Milford Katherine Carter, Milford Jessica Rabedeau, Milford
- Shannon DeRusha, Miliford Emma Hurst, Miliford Megan Bouwens, Lakeland
- Heather Jarocha, South Lyon Katie Mulligan, South Lyon

The Mustangs used the talents of all four runners to the best of their abilities, earning a berth to the state finals in the two-mile relay while McClymont earned a trip of her own as an individual.

Another notable runner and All-Area selection was Molly Gavin, who paced herself to become one of the top distance runners in the area.

### fron girl

Allie Sisson doesn't know the meaning of slow down. It's not even in her dictionary.

The Novi Wildcat showed the stronger you are, the harder you run when it comes to the hurdles. In one of the most grueling events high school track has to offer in the 300 hurdles, Sisson excelled. She earned a trip to the state finals and showcased her talents time and time again against the talented hurdlers in the Kensington Valley Conference.

Sisson will be back next season, which is good for Novi but bad for everyone else.

### Speedster

If you see and orange and black flash go by you, it's probably Northville sophomore Emily Kreichelt. The young sprinter has enough energy to power the entire city for about a week, but it stays bottled up inside her just waiting for the right moment to be released.

Her opponents no doubt wished she didn't choose to release that speed on them, but she did. That was one of the reasons she did so well this year and, of course, met her season goal of making the state finals.

### Double trouble

Brianna Jenkins knows how to put the hurts on an opponent. The Northville standout does it with plenty of style as she earns points on the track and in the field.

Northville seniors Kate McClymont and Liz Hrivnak left as state finalists in their final season while junior Bryn Smetana will be expected to lead the Mustangs next season after a very strong year. Freshman Lindsay Hagan was impressive, to say the least, in her inaugural year at the varsity level.

Jenkins was just shy of earning a trip to the state finals this year in both the 200-meter dash and the high jump. She's a strong competitor with plenty of skill who will be expected to step up and lead next season. With ability like hers, the Mustangs are sure glad to have her back.

Northville's Kate McClymont runs in the 3,200 meter relay race at Rockford High for the state finals.

# Novi, Northville get three first-team nods

#### By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The key to any successful golf season is having a squad capable of competing and willing to realize their mistakes and weaknesses.

Golf is the kind of game that requires skill, determination and lots of dedication. It also requires a certain level of self criticism A game is never as good as it can be because there are always strokes that should never have been used.

That's what separates good golfers from great golfers. The ones who find their own mistakes and work to cofrect them are easily identified. Just look at this year's All-Area Golf Dream Team. It's full of those kind of great golfers.

### The pride of Sweden

When Therese Juthage, a Northville senior, showed up on the golf scene four years ago, people thought she had the potential to be a good golfer.

Four years later, when she graduated and was heading out of the program following four straight state finals berths and a top-10 finish, people said there goes a great golfer.

Juthage, who hails from Sweden and came to Northville when her family moved to Michigan, doesn't look for glory or a pat on the back. She just wants to play golf. That, and her impressive ability, put her on the map every spring for the past four seasons.

Her departure from Northville leaves a hole to be filled. It'll take one heck of a golfer to fill her shoes.

### **Record setter**

Novi senior Jessica Westfall can leave her high school knowing one thing: She's going to be remembered for some time to come

You see, the impressive play of Westfall over the years culminated into a great senior season as she led her squad on its best regular-season run in recent memory while earning several accolades for herself. But, that's not why people will recall her name.

No, she'll jog through the memories of students in the coming years whenever a girls golfer asks the coach what kind of score she has to shoot to break a school record. The answer is a 38 over nine holes and 82 over 18 — both numbers set by Westfall this year to set school marks.

That, and her amazing attitude, landed Westfall an easy spot on this year's All-Area Dream Team.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/HORTHALLE RECORD

Mustang Susan Snyder tees off on Tanglewood's south course during a match against

### The future

South Lyon.

Susan Snyder is only a sophomore at Northville High School, but she plays golf like a

senior. The outstanding underclassman was the pace setter for the Mustangs throughout much of

the season this year. She didn't go out looking to be the best. She just went out looking to play her game.

### Other Area First Team Selections

\* Emily Tucker, Lakeland Lindsay Pipkin, Lakeland Adrianne Downing, S. Lyon Katie Riepen, Miltord

### Second Team

Lisa Honour, Miliford Karlie Klem, Lakeland Sami Grzeskowiak, S. Lyon Allison Grant, Northville Kirsten Freisen, Northville Audrey Oh, Novi

" indicates Player of the Year Salection

the other states

When the dust settled on what many would call one heck of a season for the Northville golf team, Snyder was easily recognized not only as one of the top golfers on the team alongside Therese Juthage, but she was identified as the future of Northville golf.

It's going to be fun to watch her continue to grow as a golfer as she looks to lead Northville back to the state finals next year. No doubt, she'll have a few more spots to claim on Dream Teams in the coming years as well.

A Charles in the open of the o

<sup>\*</sup> exticutes Player of the Year Selection

# Novi, Northville rule All-Area tennis squad

### By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

When it comes to all-area tennis, Northville and Novi reign as kings.

No teams match the ability of these two schools. That's why the all-area squad is once again dominated by the Wildcats and the Mustangs.

Tennis is their forte and they play it liked true members of the 2005 All-Area Tennis Dream Team.

### Top 'Cats

It's not very often that a nonsingles player is selected as the Player of the Year. In this rare instance, it's actually a duo who've earned the reputation as the area's best.

It's not all about pure talent. Sure, most one singles players in the area could beat any doubles player one on one. The title of Player of the Year is more than just ability. It's attitude. It's performance. It's heart. Things that can't be measured by statistics alone.

Novi's Richie Fetters and Eric McQueen earn the distinction of being two of the best players to take the Kensington Valley Conference and the Regional by storm. They found a way to be two players who play as one and climbed the ranks along the way.

Sure, they weren't the top players at Novi in terms of ability and skill. They were the top players in terms of moxie and drive though.

Never give up attitudes are what make athletes great. Skills can be taught. Heart can't.

"They played great together all year," said Jim Hanson earlier this year. "They are a great team.

And great teams deserve great accolades. McQueen and Fetters have heart, grit and now they'll have 15 minutes of glory for all of their hard work.

It was a great season for the duo and we're proud to make it just a little better.

### Self criticism

Few tennis players are as critical about their game play as Northville senior Jason Spruit. The Mustangs' top flight player may not have done as well as he would have liked this year, but it wasn't due to a lack of trying. When Spruit messed up, he didn't need anyone else to let him know. Instead, he analyzed what he did wrong and went out to correct it.

It was the kind of play and self discipline that put Spruit at the top of the singles flights in the first place. It was the kind of play that earned him a spot on this year's All-Area Tennis Dream Team.

### Hard work

Novi junior Kyle Goodman is well aware that hard work pays off. After playing in the low flights of singles competition as a sophomore. Goodman put in long hours on the court in the off season last year. The result? He earned a spot as Novi's one singles player.

It wasn't an easy task. Goodman had to play against the best players every time Novi took on an opponent. His record wasn't the cleanest, but he never quit trying.

Goodman will look to be an even stronger player next year. If he works as hard this off season as he did last, there's little doubt about how talented he can become.

### A fond farewell

It's hard to say goodbye to those players who have been in our coverage area for so long. Chris Irvine, a Northville senior, is one of those players. He's been a staple of Northville tennis for so long that it feels odd to see him leaving.

Irvine found a groove as the two single player for the Mustangs. He had the talent and ability to be one singles on most teams but didn't complain about awareness make him tough to

his role for Northville. Instead, he played his best no matter what, Irvine nursed a bad ankle for much of the final weeks of the season but it didn't show, especially when he took second in one of the toughest regional tournaments in the state.

from Ann Arbor Greenhills School.

### Natural-born player

Roshan Ramachandran may only be a sophomore, but he has the skills of a seasoned veteran on the court.

With an injury to senior Prasanna Venugopal driving a nail through the singles flights, Ramachandran was thrust into a tough position of two singles before he may have been ready. Watching him play, spectators probably didn't know the difference.

Ramachandran has the natural skills that will most likely make him a one singles player by his senior year. His speed and

defeat. With two more years of earn the victory. tennis left to be played, we expect that we'll be naming him to another All-Area Tennis Dream Team in the future.

### Jack of all trades

What kind of sport can't Justin Namm play? Not only was he a strong competitor with the cross country team in the fall. Namm switched gears to show harriers can indeed play other sports as he helped Novi to yet another Kensington Valley Conference title as the

team's third singles player. The key to Namm's success? Beyond natural talent, he has drive. He never quits trying to beat his opponent, which often turns the tides when the going gets rough. Of course his running ability helped with stamina and endurance, which explains why on more than one occasion when he was trailing in a match. Namm was able to come back to

### **Double or nothing**

Mike Mehl and Adam Doster were mere third doubles players when they started the season for Novi this year. When all was said and done, they were contenders.

Few doubles teams played with the intensity of these two and it showed as they shocked opponents time and time again after heading into the match as underdogs. By the time the season ended, it wasn't unknown doubles players stepping onto the court, it was a duo of impressive talent and determination. Mehl and Doster have the ability to beat any doubles. team they face, as they proved several times this season.

#### Youthful enthusiasm

It isn't very often freshmen make the All-Area squad, espe-

Thursday, July 14, 2005-NORTHMILLE RECORD



cially in the sport of tennis. Northville, it just happens, has two that earned a place this vear.

Andrew Mills and Phil Irvine came into the season wide-eyed and full of wonder. They were asked to play against varsity players with varsity skills. They were asked to win.

Irvine and Mills didn't flinch like many freshmen would have. Instead, they handled themselves with class and style, winning match after match until they were recognized as a serious threat in the doubles ranks.

With three more seasons ahead of both of them, it will be interesting to see just where they're careers will take them. To the state finals? Qaly time will tell, but if their talent has anything to say about it the tickets to Midland have already been booked.

Area soccer team full of All-State players

#### continued from 1B

capable of controlling any game she's in, which helped her earn All-State status this year. She collected 14 goals and 16 assists to add to her career totals as a four-year starter on varsity. Her play and her skill helped earn her a college scholarship for next season and Kritch, quite frankly, will be right at home as she takes on even tougher competition. That's the kind of situation she's always thrived with, which is why she finds herself on the 2005 All-Area Soccer Dream Team.

#### senior Kim Herbst has the uncanny ability to turn into a brick wall when she needs to. That's why she has a schoolrecord 19 shutouts this year to add to her 10 goals allowed over 25 games.

Herbst, who will play at Grand Valley next year, earned All-State status this season but. surprisingly, that isn't the highlight of her career.

With only a 0.4 goals against average and 19 no-goal games. Herbst finds herself as the thirdbest-ever goalie in the state of Michigan.

and Kellie - earned plenty of respect throughout the league for their impressive play.

Neither claims to be the better soccer player, but neither has to. They're both outstanding additions to the state championship Novi squad and both will be back next season for their senior stanza before heading off to Western Kentucky University for their collegiate careers.

This year, the Wildcats played off the play of All-Stater Kellie and her sister Katie as they made a run through the post season with both sisters kicking their game up a whole level.

### One tough cookie

#### If she had been healthy, we have no doubt Novi senior Chelsea Atiyeh would have been a proud member of our All-Area Soccer Dream Team, which is why she earned an honorary spot this year. Though a knee injury kept her sidelined for the entirety of the state championship run, Atiyeh kept her head held high and rooted for the Wildcats.

She was a captain this year but was unable to lead. She was an All-State selection her junior year that wasn't able to defend her position among the best.

Atiyeh is one of the best soccer players to come through Novi, as is evident by her scholarship to Division I Oakland University. We wish her the best

### **Other Area First Team** Selections

Karen Marcotte, South Lyon Sarah Davies, South Lyon Nicole Kobayashi, South Lyon Amanda Ballnik, Milford

### Second Team

Jessica Barndt, Novi Sarah Schmitt, Novi Kelly Hebert, Novi Lindsay Blair, Northville Simone Toney, Northville Brittany Lengyel, Lakeland Cheisea Shrewsbury, Milford Kristin Smiegel, Milford Krystina Clacher, Milford Brittany Hensler, South Lyon Angle Bond, South Lvon

in her collegiate career and look forward to finding out just how good she'll be.

SUBMITTED PHOTO



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### What a way to end it!

The Northville Diamondbacks shrugged off a a 16-1 preseason loss by winning nine of their final 10 games, en route to a championship title June 29. The 11-14 year-old girls softball team won three playoff games to capture the title, including a 13-0 championship game victory. The team includes: Kaitiin Baiocchi, Demi Blust, Kacee Bowen, Christina Chapekis, Bridget Dunn, Molly Ladhoff, Natalie Lussier, Katelyn Matych, Rachel Mistak, Helen Mulcahy, Madison VanAntwerp, Ana Childers, Alison Cornelius, BreAnna Montgomery and Coaches Ted Chapekis, Waiter Mistak and Ronald Lasovage.

# **REGIONAL MARKETPLACE**

### NFIB UPDATE

### **Danger: Stone Wall Ahead**

Those who doubt that history repeats itself should peek into the archives of automotive transportation. While credit should go to inventors like Daimler and Benz, you really have to hand it to French engineer Nicholas Cugnot who, in the 1700s, is believed to be not only the first person to create a vehicle that propelled itself, but also the first to crash one into a stone wall.

Now, more than two centuries later, thousands of Americans who created small automotive repair shops are running smack into a bureaucratic stone wall mistakenly erected by their own government. When Congress passed the Clean Air Act more than a decade ago, it somehow overlooked a little item tucked away in the legislation that required all vehicles manufactured after 1994 to use on-board computer diagnostic systems to monitor emissions

As vehicles have become more technologically advanced, the amount and complexity of information necessary to diagnose problems has increased dramatically. Unlike Cugnot's steam powered thing on three wheels, today's automobiles are dependent on numerous internal computers to control everything from the brakes to emissions to climate-control systems. The Clean Air Act, as inadvertently crafted, virtually created a monopoly for the repair shops of automobile dealerships, since their manufacturer-partner companies possess the computer diagnostic codes and data needed to make repairs.

Horsepower Auto Care owner Bob Merrill of Windham, Maine, testified before Congress last year that being unable to gain access to this information is not only unfair to

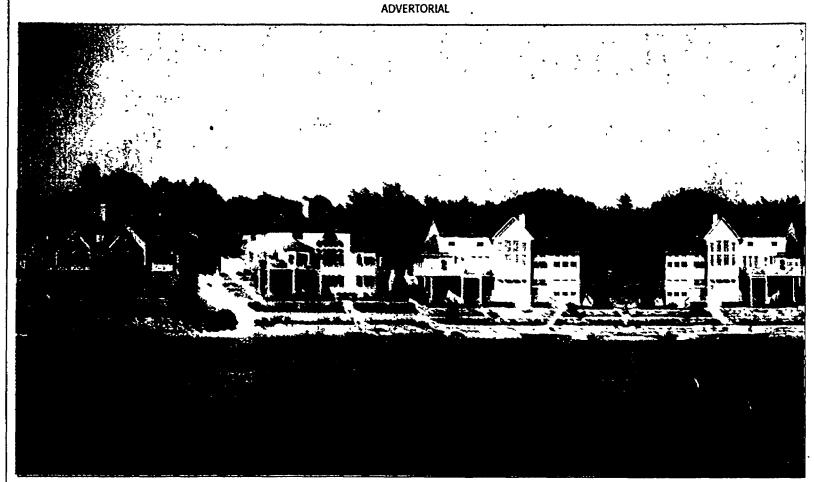


forced to pay **Jack Faris** whatever the

dealerships charge them." Auto manufacturers claim they voluntarily offer the information, but it is often incomplete and difficult to obtain. The voluntary system is not enforced, and there are no guarantees that manufacturers are making all necessary data available.

are

That could soon change if a bill introduced by House Energy and Commerce Committee Chairman Joe Barton (6th Dist.- Texas) gets some traction on Capitol Hill, Congressional action is expected this year on The Motor Vehicle Owners' Right to Repair Act of 2005, which asserts manufacturers have restricted access to key repair information, thereby hindering competition. The ability to diagnose, service and repair a motor vehicle is essential to the safety and well-being of U.S. automotive consumers, who are entitled to choose where they will have their cars and trucks repaired, the bill states. In fairness to automakers, care would be taken to protect their trade secrets and prevent upsetting warranty agreements. And there would be no interference with regulation of emission diagnostic systems. Small businesses, Merrill said, just want a system that is fair for all. "We are not looking for a competitive advantage over the manufacturers or dealers, we just want to be able to serve our customers and run our businesses." The Clean Air Act's bureaucratic stone wall that blocks competition, dents consumer's wallets and threatens the survivability of thousands of small repair shops must be removed before it causes a serious crash.



Luxury single-family homes are located around Hidden Lake at the resort-style residential community located in southeast Livingston County.

### Offering a resort-style, residential community

### By Duane Ramsey SPECIAL WRITER

Hidden Lake, a lakefront community of upscale homes that offers resort-style living in a rural setting, continues to fulfill people's dreams. The planned, mixed-use residential development is located off Silver Lake Road just east of U.S. 23 in the southeast corner of Livingston County.

Developers Earl and Steve LaFave have created a diamond in the rough, taking the 376-acre site of a gravel pit and creating an upscale, resort-style residential community. The LaFave brothers, partners in Beck Development and Hidden Lake, have built homes and reside in the community.

\*Each year it grows and just

# Hidden Lak



Condominiums at Hidden Lake.

### DETAILS

### Hidden Lake

- Location: off Silver Lake Road, one mile east of US 23 (Exit 55)
- Marketing Center Open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- **1** (248) 446-3541
- www.hiddenlakeonline.com

builders, Wineman & Komer are pleased to announce that they are in the closeout phase of these luxury detached condos.

The Falls of Hidden Lake offers luxury waterfront attached condos with a maintenance-free lifestyle in an upscale lakeside community. Four distinct floor plans from 2,200 to 2,700 square feet are available with walkout levels on most sites, starting in \$300.000s. the high

Jack Faris is the president of NFIB (the National Federation of Independent Business), the nation's largest small-business advocacy group. A non-profit, non-partisan organization founded in 1943, NFIB represents the consensus views of its 600,000 members in Washington. D.C., and all 50 state capitals. More information is available on-line at www.NFIB.org

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#### gets better and better. There seems to be something for everyone here," said Diane Paczas, marketing director for Beck Development. "We have families with children, singles, seniors and empty nesters living in the community."

Beck Development opened Hidden Lake in 2000 and has offered something new each year. A new section of off-water, detached condominiums is currently in the design stage and will be offered in late 2005 or early 2006.

This year, they opened The Falls II, the second phase of attached condominiums consisting of 48 units. The spectacular condo sites, featuring views of the lake and waterfalls, will sell in the high \$300,000 range.

The 20-foot cascading waterfall was created between the first and second phases of attached condos. A second waterfall feature is under construction just north of the first phase of attached condos.

Hidden Lake will also begin selling lots in Phase 5 of singlefamily homes with 43 additional waterfront sites.

The residential community is located on the 110-acre, springfed Hidden Lake. The clear water ranges from 15 to 60 feet in depth and offers great fishing in the stocked lake.

Residents enjoy boating, canceing, kayaking, swimming, tubing and water skiing on the all-sports lake, excluding jet skis. A private marina offers permanent docking slips for lease or purchase, a boat launch and fishing pier.

The white sand beach with a swimming area for children is a popular place in the summer. People use the six miles of paved walkways through the natural environment for walking, jogging, rollerblading and birdwatching.

Hidden Lake is not only where the home is but also

where people gather for entertainment, recreation or social events. The community center was created as the foundation for the Hidden Lake lifestyle where family, friends and neighbors gather to enjoy the beach, lake, gardens or open green space.

A 600-seat amphitheater was created on the lakeshore to bring people together with events, such as "Meet Your Neighbors," Fourth of July fireworks display, End of Summer Bash in September and a new Octoberfest added this year.

Live entertainment with all types of music is provided for adults and teens. Carnivals, picnics, magic shows and other events are held for the children on weekends.

The Hidden Lake community is fulfilling the vision that the LaFave brothers had for the property. Their mission is to create an environment that allows people to define their lifestyle in a community that rivals the

finest resortse

When completed, Hidden Lake will consist of more than 400 residences, including singlefamily homes, attached and detached condominiums on and around the lake.

The developers have selected a small group of custom builders to build homes with a wide variety of designs and floor plans for single-family homes at Hidden Lake. Detailed architectural and landscaping requirements were established to maintain the high-quality of the residential development.

Custom-built homes begin with minimums of 2,500 square feet of living space and prices ranging from high \$400,000's to more than \$1 million. The homes at Hidden Lake offer the look and feel of country estates in a setting of beautiful views. gardens, and natural areas blended with residential landscaping. The Coves at Hidden Lake is a

limited edition of individual condominium homes. The

Hidden Lake is conveniently located with easy access to U.S. 23 and I-96 for people commuting to jobs in Ann Arbor, Flint, Lansing, or the Detroit metro area. It is located in the Brighton School District and provides municipal services that include a private water system and connection to sewers maintained by Green Oak Township.

The Hidden Lake Community Association represents the entire community and is responsible for maintaining the private roads and all common areas. There are separate associations for the single-family homes, attached and detached condominiums.

The developers are no strangers when it comes to creating residential projects in the Beck Development area. Company was involved in other residential ventures, including the award-winning Blue Heron Point in Northville, The Villas in Livonia, and Condominiums at Oak Pointe in Brighton.

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Highland Twp

2004 Jackson	\$160,000
3215 Milford Road N.	\$230,000
1210 Middle	\$258,000
442 Gleneagles	

### Milford Village

1219 Commerce St. E.	 
838 Panorama Dr.	 \$160,500
790 Panorama Dr.	 \$165,000
824 Canal St	
770 Knolls Landing Dr.	
677 Telya Ridge	

### **Novi City**

43440 Cottisford St.	\$4,000
51311 Park Place Dr	\$147,000
41488 Broquet Dr	
26057 Island Lake Dr	
26053 Island Lake Dr	
25877 Terradelmar	
50121 Drakes Bay	
39617 Villagewood	
24471 Olde Orchard St	
23770 Meadowbrook Road	
40991 Mooringside	
22471 Sunrise Blvd	\$209,000
44625 Huntington Dr.	
44625 Huntington Dr	
22221 Picadilly	
117 Maudlin St	
44882 Lindbergh	
44895 Lindbergh	
204 Wainwright St.	
41420 Belden Circle	
29309 Weston Dr.	

### South Lyon City

1381 Cartwright Lane	 	0,000
1110 Vassar St	 	7,000

Find out what homes in your neighborhood sold for Contact: The Joe Williams Team R5///11X 100 248.348.3300 www.JoeWilliams.com

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Thursday, July 14, 2005-GREEN SHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING



Findendie S164,000,00 Neuer 3

Bit ranch. Open fir plan, beaut, 2 car

proge. 1 st. fk. laundry. 1.7125

2+ Acres! \$185,586.00 Fourieral

Dation 3 Bit fanch. 2 fel balle.

Open floor plan. Oversized garage

place<sup>1</sup>3 car garage. L7874

NEW ONLY \$229,900 Fowlervile 3

list Colonal, lineplace, wood firs,

daylight benet., 2+ car gar., 3/4 acre

1000 Testing 100 200 200

Charming, Downtown Housel 4 BR.

2 balls. Formal diring, walk to take

tartianil \$259,999.00 Giono

reed, private 2+ acre setting, 4 BR

baths. Hardwood firs, screene

Hovel \$254,598.00 Country living, cul-de-size, 3 BR, 2386 sq. it., in:

5 Acres Plackney \$279,000.00

3 BR, 2.5 baths, wonderful loit/library finished walkout, 2

Harthand \$299,998.00 Never 4 BR.

2 story, formal diring, 2.5 baths

Chain of Lakes Access \$319,000.00 3 BR 25 baths

hardwood lins., 1st fir. laundry partly fin. L.L., 3 car gar L7854

JUST LISTED \$319,991.10 3 acres.

4 BR, 2 S bath, Cape Cod, 2176 sq. It., open fir plan, valkout, deck

reed barn, shed, 3 car gar. 17914

9+ Acres \$328,808,80 State land in

front and back! 3 BR, 1850 SF.

wallout, 3 car proge. 17922

car gar 1,7865

sonnkiers, L7899

wg \$119,900.00 Brok ranch on 2 acres. Make this your shoe

17159

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7918

nn, 1,7901

LYON TWP - Outstanding executive Cape Cod winingent 1st fir main site, 21 ft, gournet tet, gas fiptic in 2 story great rm, library, fin'd walkout w/over 1800 eq. ft., 3 car side entry garage + more. Enjoy golf view from front or protected nature preserve from deck in rear. Beautifully Indecpd, tool \$569,900 (DOCCou)

WATERFORD - Buy or lease this two bedroom, two full beth condo! Only one year old! Great location facing wooded area & adjacent to pond. First floor leundry, C/A. Sabled access, includes slove, reling dishwasher & micro. Reesonable assoc. In includes we ter and seim club! Close to shopping and M-59<sup>4</sup> \$139,900 or \$1,150 permo. (L54Cot)

MILFORD - Enjoy views of the take from this two badroom, 1 ½ bath toernhouse! Home is treatily parted with new terminate Soor, neutral carpet, large badrooms, updated kitchen which includes all opliances. \$116,900 (L52Ma)

Appances. \$110,500 (t.25/Ma) CANTON - Beautiful and brand new four bedroom, 3.5 bath Cape Cod with flowing floor plan. First floor master with dual watk-in closets, great room & large hearth room with two-way finplace, large flooring watk-manter party, grante island & oek flooring. 9' ceilings on first floor, ceramic entry, grante powder room, daylight basement and more! \$542,200 (L700xf)

ENGLAND

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EFA,TO

LIVONIA - Four bdms, 2.5 bath colonial on bee lined street offering great m, Fving m & sently m, open loyer w/curved stahway, newer kit w/oak cabs, cran, sink & appra, hrded in three bdrms + nore. Updates inct

NOW - Best buy in development for this lovely four backcom coloniat, besulikil the entry continuing into specious and bright latchen with all appliances included Nautral décor throughout, outloss window meatments, three car garage, double deck and large yard. Priced at \$424,000 (\$598h)

Warrantyl (L11Map)

Front porch, large mester with walk-in closet, extra 12 x 10 storage building, first floor laundry + more. \$249,900 (L17Har)

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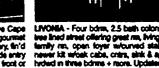
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VAN BUREN - Transfer forces sale of this beautiful never four bedroom, 3.5 bath colonal in great sub close to parks, expressivitys, takks and downtown Belevile. Oliers 38 foot deck in near and



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John McColles

SPECTACULAR CUSTON BUILT HOME in Historic Village of Mifford. The hustroots floors, day light buscness, grante latches counters, 14 Hoor launday, with in pantry, buscness, grante latches counters, 14 Hoor launday, with in pantry, buscness plumbed for 4th bath. This gorgeous home has 2 missions. The first floor masser may be used as poet saste or tamely room SBD 35 Bush, 328 sq ft '470 900 408 Stonewood Ct. Milford

GORGEOUS CUSTOM BUILT HOME

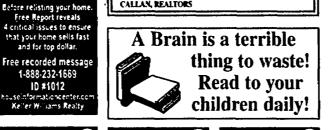
GORGEDOUS CUSTOM BUILT HORE nexted on a 3.41 arce catae size to whark hie setting. This spectacular home features a walkout basement, marble floor an foyer, Brazilian cherry wood flirs, dressing area winarble coun-ters, waniscottag in chang room & library, granite counters an the fabilities pournet litchen. Too many features to list. 125,000 2701 Stone Meadow Dr., Milford

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ment with 14 hath doorwalf to deck with

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to family room with gas fireplace. New

windows furnace newer roof appliances

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cabinets newer electrical service wi

in living room and dining room. C/A.

association fees include water! Very nice

breakers newer windows Coved ce

condition \$91 900 (12MiD)

Remodeled kitchen with oak

basement, apphancess stay

& more! \$245,000 (998A.)

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Beautiful home for sale. 1500 Sq.R. Ranch w/ walkout issni 3 br., 2 baths, master bath has vaulted ceilings, jetjed tub & separate shower. Gorgeous

great rm w11 B. high ceiling, enormous windows & double sided fireplace, connecting widining room & latchen. All

this & more located on nearly 2 acres, very close to 1-96 \$237,900 Call Rata Const. Co for an appl, 517-521-1490

BY OWNER: 1300sq.ft. ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full bsmt.,

3 begrooce, 2 bath, suit osmit, fireplace, .8 acre, air, clean. 2233 Ferton Rd., Hartland, \$185 000 Contact. 248-887-2408, leave message

Exceptional home on 2 wood-ed acres. Home features open

feeling, 4 br., beautiful while kitchen with island, wood floors and large dining area leading to Great room with

treplace and 3 season porch. Finished walkout lower level has separate living guarters 2 car attached garage & moret \$465,000 | England Real

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CASCADES OF

and Pond Views from this 4 bdrm, 4.5 Bath 3700 sq. ft. bome w/Cherry, Grande, Corian, Finished bsmt, pro-

tessional landscape and

Northnile Community Parks \$654 500 24Hr Into 800-216-1995 x 1004

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Pretty

NORTHVILLE Deer-filled Woods

TMG Karen 8 MLS Coon Lake



White Lake Ranch- You'll town the onacchil summer evenings on the cedar deck in the gazebo Perfect home w/finished Bsmt, Turkish marble fireplace & more1 \$174,900

(F-632) Mitford Village- Retail Commercial Building, Rental Home & 1 Acrel WOW! 2118 sq ft store w/13 space parlong lot, 733 sq ft 2 story renta

finished Bsmt, recessed tights; Mohawk carpel, deck, sprinklers. New furnace '00 & roof '04 Gorgeous<sup>1</sup> \$229,000 (0-10764)

Highland Leonard Lake Front- 4 Bed, 25 Bath, almost 1 acre w/stunning yews Doen plan w/new vinyl siding, remodeled Kit, fp, deck w/hot tub, 24 Garage & more car \$249,500 (H-2438)

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BE THE FIRST ... to own this lovely well planed brand new quality built ranch on 2 acres! Spacrous open nen quany oux ann on 2 aors' 5pacous open teeling with excellent toor plan. Features include 3 BRs. 2 barts, convenient kitchen, drining area, com-fortable Great room wigas freplace, basement is per-lect for finishing. 2 car garage & covered front porch? Linden Schools. \$272,500

### VACANT LAND

KARTLAND SCHOOLS Parcels B & C - Latourette Lane North of of Hibner, East of Ferlion Road Lovely rolling 25 acre parcels with possible walk out site. Subject to township approval of split. Perked and surveyed. \$89 000 each

FENTON SCHOOLS, Germany Road, North of M-59 and East of Fention Road. Beautiful wooded 2 acre country site not far from public beach on all sports Tipsco Lake and less than 1 mile from pavement! Perked and surveyed in 1988, \$78,000 TAREAL CARGE 
JUST LISTED! Wonderful 1643 sq.R. home includes 3 BPs. 1.5 baths, kitchen opens to dining area & comtortable great rm<sup>1</sup> Doorwall off drining area leads to deck. Partially in bsrst. 2 car garaget Yard is partially fenced & professionally landscaped. Neat oversized shed offers workshop Lake privileges to Handy Lake Hartland Schoos \$245 000 



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EXCEPTICIEAL some on 2 wooded, seclarid screet Home features open feeling, 4 betrooms, beautilid while litchen with stand, wood floors and large driling area teachy to Great roos with linguice and 3 see-son porch. Finished walkout lower level includes app-arate living quarters. Plus a 2 car attached garage and more! Hartand Schools, \$465,000

home Opportunity! Call Now! (C-1100)

Highland Ranch, .65 Ac- 3 Bed, 1.5 Bath on beautiful wooded, tenced lot with Duck Lake privileges & access. Fn C/A, partly finished BSTR, 2.5 car Garage \$178 000 (₩-2440)

Walled Lake Ranch- 3 Bed, 1.5 Bath on large corner lot New carpet, stove 05, new roof flig 04 furnace



(C-320)

Millford Showplace! 6 bedroom (1st floor master anie and nursery) 4 haths, 2 fireplaces, dining room, m-law quarters, walk out basement, and extensive use of hardwood and crown molding 3 car garage and a 30 x 40 pole ham Taxated on 1 with pond. water fall and beautiful gardens \$465,00



Millford's Heritage Hills! This beautful nporary features 5 hedrooms 1st floor master suite, library, formal during room walk out havement and heautiful views from every window Located near heautiful downtown M Iford' \$415,000



Just Reduced The Connecce Township 3 bedroom al beck carch features a conter Seplace in the living room, a full because and a 2 car parage. It is simulation a large ict with matter uses and a park vetting in the back. Hurry SIGA,900

New Construction! Rancies, concerporares, coloumis all with Fit floor mesto sames scale on hommons, forghers, 3 or ganges, and the best put. Exitin Controlling an tasket and scing on exate such too booking in Provid Luke State Land. Degramp as its mid-40%





137 Ci d Pill Exquisite Blake Anthony built home 4 68 2.5 bath colonial whand carved mahogany fpic. Walnut hardwood

floors with custom walnut starcase wfrom baslestors 2 story foyer and elegant study side entrance garage 2nd fireplace in upper level island lutchen with grante Truly custom<sup>1</sup> \$489 900 (93JAK)



Cantes - 4 BR all brick cape cod. Grand toyer, grand entrance into a great room oourmet kitchen w.Viking appliances Patio doorwall in kitchen nock opening to one of 3 paver patio. Full wet bar, beautifu open stainway professionally landscaped sprinklers bismt garage huge loft and overlooking GR \$499 000 (16LAR)



ion - Curtis built 2 story condo with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and first floor laundry Basement, tenced yard parage cas fireplace in living room. Neutral deco slove & Indge stay master suite has WIC Morgan Creek is a newer sub with a 20 acreinature preserve! \$215 000 (63CON)



u - 4 bedroom, 2 5 balk colonal w Nel yard on quiet court. 3-way lipic, newer carpeting, decorative paint and plenty of room. Subdivision features pool, tennis and clubhouse. Lush mature trees provide a park-like setting for backyard papo Wet bar basement, sonniders garage and more! \$279 900 (25CAV)

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ranch on a landscaped corner lot. Kitchen to FR overlooking a beautiful California stone wall fireplace. Pabo with retractable awning & privacy fence, storage shed w large loft & electrical newer roof shincles. basement, garage sprinklers BBQ or II & more! \$259 900 (958A')

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- Beautifully updated 3 bedroom ranch New furnace electrical HWH plumbing roof updated lutchen and bath, freshly named inside & out Newer windows fireplace, prepped for C/A, huge yard, 2.5 car garage fenced yard \$142 900 (38MEL)



Rediard - Very nice 3 bedroom ranch. Excellent investment! Close to parks and schools Newer furnace C/A, HWH, basement wigas log fireplace and wet bas Nice lutchen garage has workshop and electrical Garage fenced yard 1000 sq ft. \$124 950 (92MAR)



Westland - Three bedroom 15 batt ranch w/beautrfully landscaped yard. Finished basement wivet bar and hall bath hardwood floors under carpet appliances stay newer windows and steel entry doors. Updated electrical bath with double sink cooper plumbing fenced yard BBO g \* garage \$159 900 OSCAN





-----NEW TO THE MARKET Built in 2003 on a peaceful cul-de-sac setting in the vilage with mature trees on over 1/2 acre. The home leatures unque rustic inten-or with log starcase. hardwood floors, holiony cabinets, extra large partry ceramic tile baths and 1st floor laundry room. Cedar saura and shower in the base-ment. 1 mile from the Frivilli in e Sin wis \$224,900.



SHOWS LIKE NEW Move hight into this sharp 1.12 story ondo in Howell' Easy access to 1-96. Private backgard set ing! Over 1700 so it of living space hardwood floors throughout knohen and diving area, betamic ble in bette 1225 bit overlooking great nom with natural gas freplace. Full walk ut basement with bectroom, kachenete, 3rd full bath and family nom after on paid to every defail in this home with upgrades gain I Hiwkin Schook \$229 900.



MUST SEELLots of room in the Village of Webberville with over 1800 so, it, 4 bedroom, 1.5 beth home all on 1/2 acre with hardwood floors in the bedroom and full besement waking to be finished. Beautiful updated lotchen and formal dining room. Central air, 2 car garage and a 35 x 50 pole barn. \$168,900

grow 1900 sq. it of living space, 3 bedicoms, cathedral ceiling, finished walkout with 2 extra bed-rooms, fireplace and woodstove. Beautiful land-scaped setting on private drive 24 x 30 detached garage with electricity and wood burner stove. Must see to appreciate! Pinckney Schools \$177,500

PRIVATE DRIVE! 1.5 acres with lots of space to

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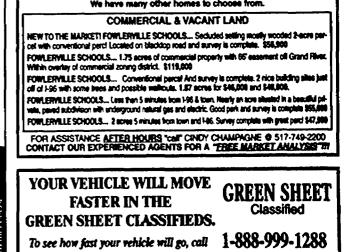


NEW UPDATES' Adorable 3 bedroom ranch. Come in and see the refurbished hardwood floors and newly updated Nichen and bath. Huge fully finished family room/bar in the basement. Also includes a large 2.5 car heated garage for all your toys, central ar, kitchen appliances, patio with fenced yard and all on paved roads. Ypsilanti area schools. Only \$135,900.



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80 R. of take frontage. Large master w/sitting area. 3 Bris. Deck, walkout. L7896

GHON Lubricet \$129,900.0

2300 sq. t., 2 acres. 3 BR, but-iers panity, ferced yard, dock, close to tours. L7883

See when tours & photos at

NON Labolant 5254 968.00

(53)

(1340)

18282 ASHTON, 3 BR, 1 BATH, 1300 sq.R., move in coosilica, is yard, Vilage of Pinchany, \$160,000, Preview Properbies.com, Ron Sipes, 734-476-9035.

1630 Hamburg SL 3 BR, 1 balh, 1200 sq.R., Village of Pinchany, fanced yard, 2.5 car garage, below appraisal. 5153,000. Ron Sipes, Proview Properties.com 734-476-9035

BUILT 2001. 1100sq.R. tri-

level w/400cs.ft. http:/inished bant. 3 br., 2 full baths, pre-mium carpet, C/A, wooded backyard, sprinkler system. \$173.000. \$10-923-7434

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4 bc, 3 bath, total sq.ft. 2500, walkout bant. Rent to own \$5000 down. 810-231-8394

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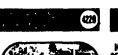
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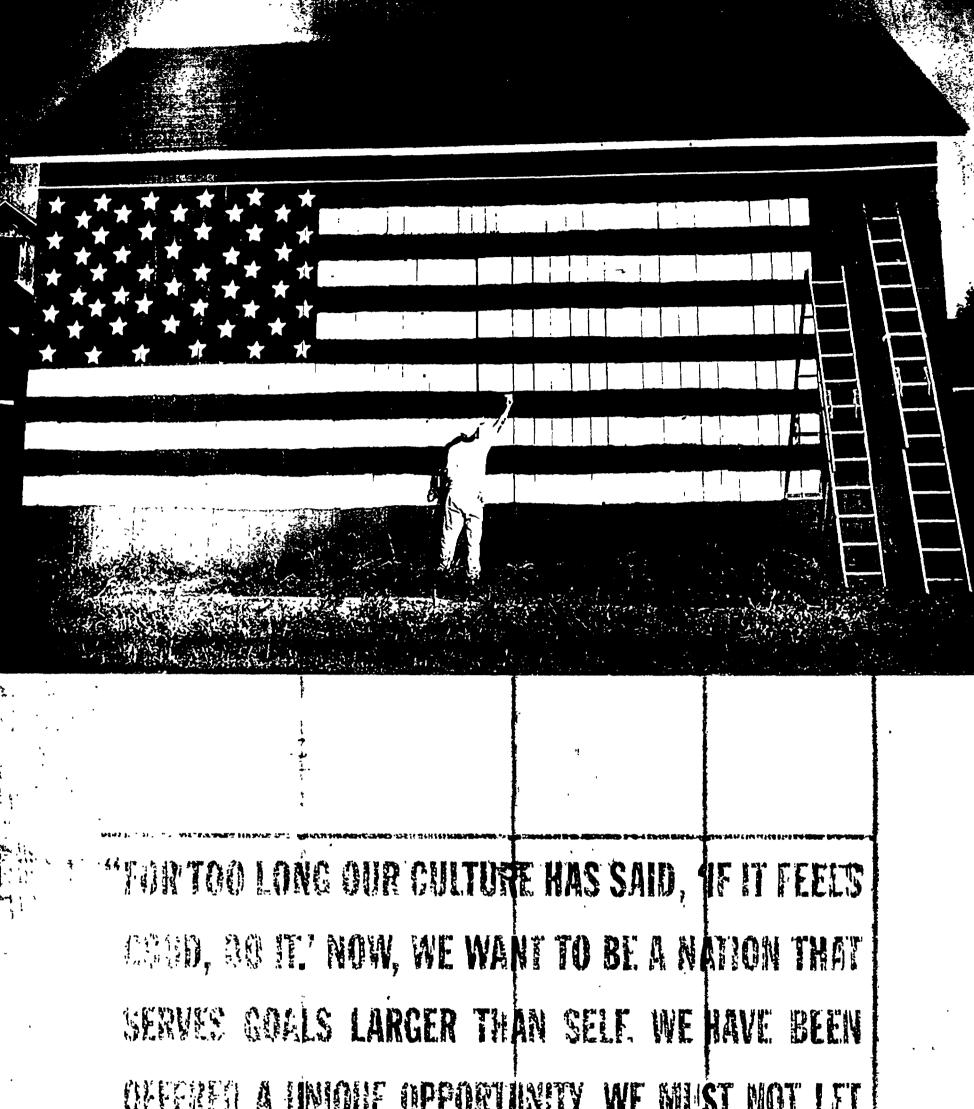
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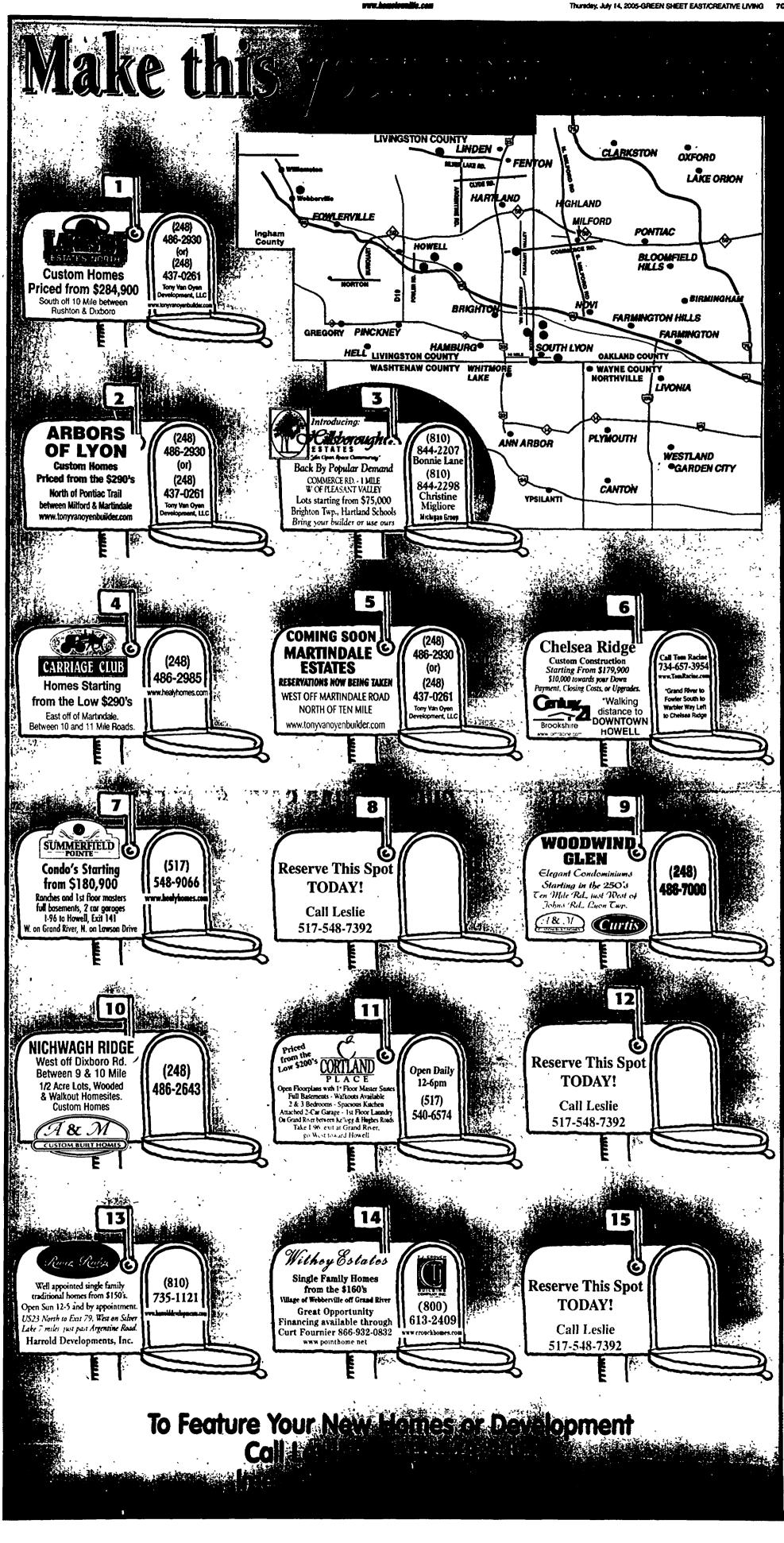
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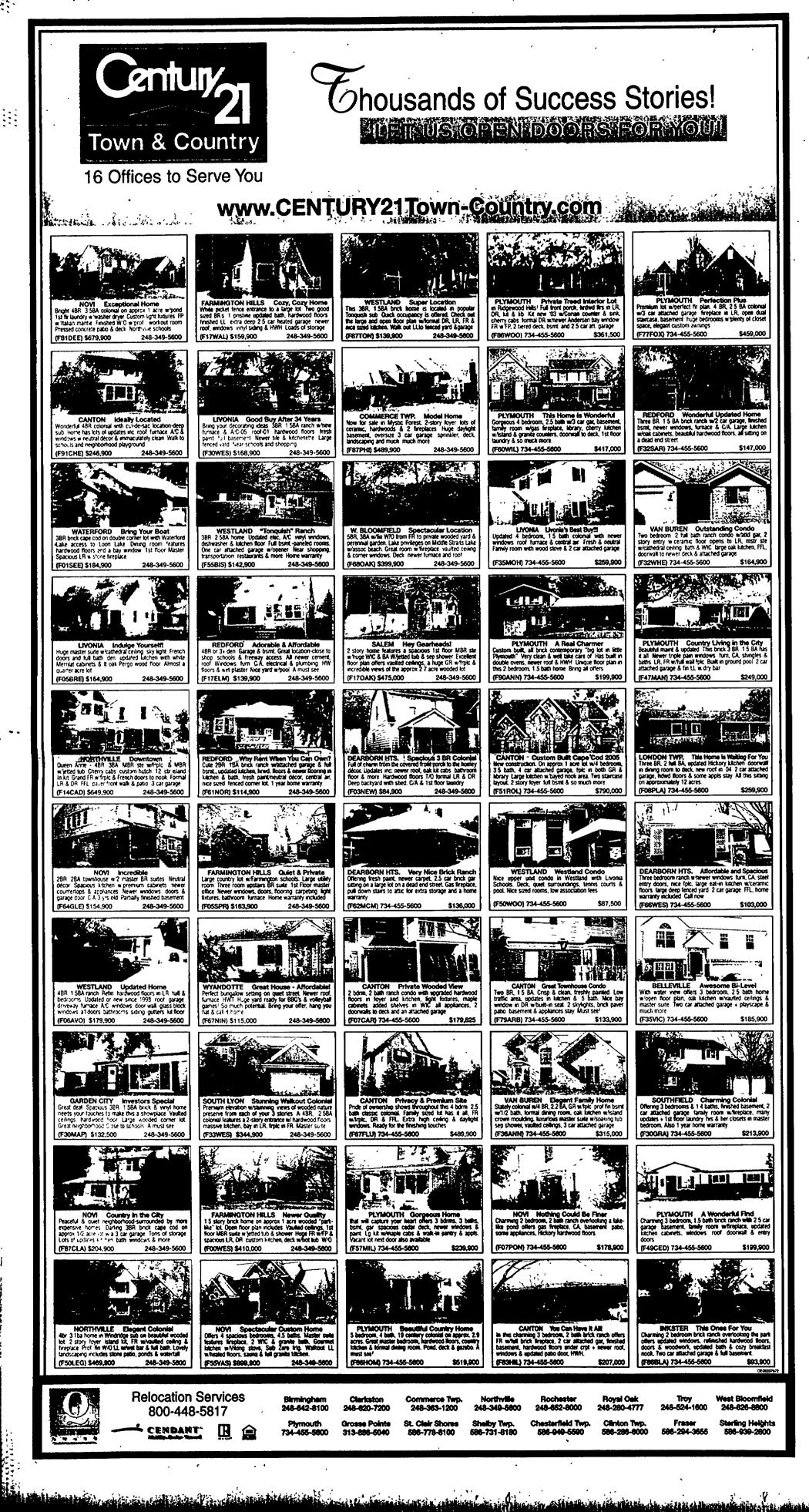




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### Director of Development for SS. Cyril & Methodius Seminary (SSCMS)

The Director will be responsible for generating significant funds for operations, and raising money for special projects and scholarships, cultivating an active alumni association, promoting planned giving, seeking grants, and managing the donor base. The ideal candidate is a practicing Catholic, knowledgeable of the teachings of the Catholic Church, holds a Bachelor's degree (Master's preferred) in business administration with an emphasis on resource development and/ or marketing, experience with non-profit organizations, and proof of at least five years successful, results-oriented, professional fundraising.

### Development Director for St. Mary's Preparatory

St. Mary's Preparatory is a college preparatory high school for boys, including numerous international and boarding students, which boasts outstanding achievement in both academics and athletics. The Director will be responsible for developing a vibrant alumni association, growing an endowment for scholarships, securing grants for special projects, conducting various fundraising activities, and assisting extensively with fundraising efforts already in place. The ideal candidate is a practicing Catholic, knowledgeable of the teachings of the Catholic Church, holding a bachelor's degree in business administration with an emphasis on development, experience with non-profit organizations, and proof of at least three years successful, results-oriented, professional fundraising.

Candidates are to submit a letter of Interest in which the candidate explains his/her suitability for the position, a complete resume, the names, addresses and telephone numbers of five references, and information about membership in a Catholic parish. Candidates invited for interviews will be asked to complete an application for employment and to sign a form for background check. Deadline is July 22, 2005. Candidates should mail all the required information to Development Office, Orchard Lake Schools, 3535 Indian Trail. Orchard Lake, MI 48324 or email all information to developmentsearch@orchardlakeschools.com



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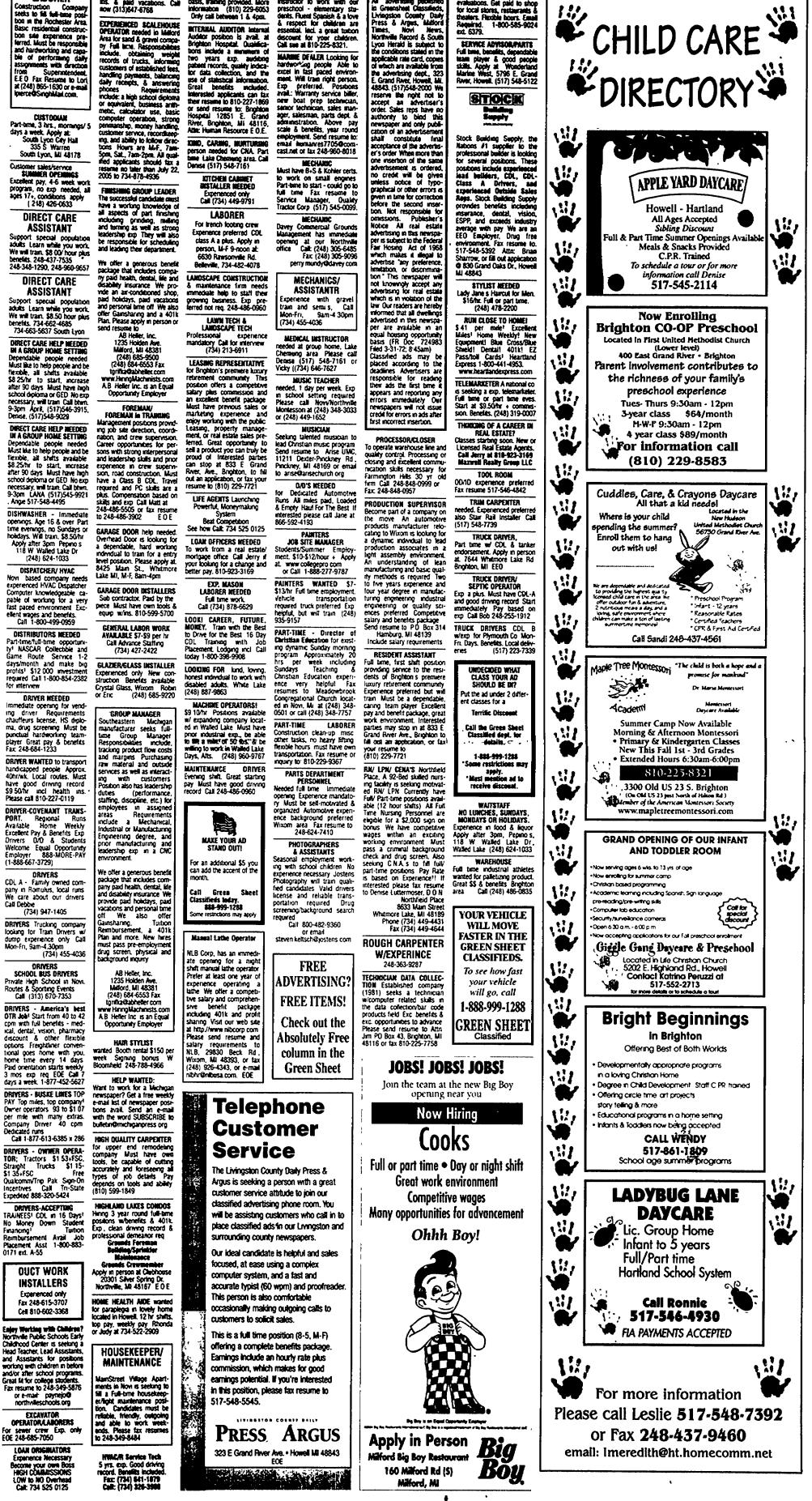
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Dependable team player lo answer multi line phones fil-ang computer work Fax resume to 517-548-6790 Needed for recycling company some equip exp preferred but not necessary Will train. (810) 227-1298

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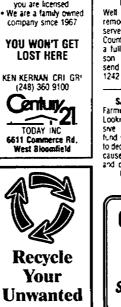


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Full time withinmum 2 vts exp for general practice Law office in Livingston County Send resume & cover letter wavailability & salary requirements to PO Box 242, Howell MI 48844

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for busy office Quick Books necessary Mai recurse with salary requirements to. PO Box 526, Whitmore Late, Mr 48189 or fax (734) 449-2996 Attn. Human Resource E.O.E.

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the GM proving grounds Look for balloons Dealers NOVI 23466 Greening, S of 10 Mile, W of Novi Rd Misc. welcome, no early sales. Any questions call 248-685-2692 Furniture, & household items July 14-17, 1-6pm

MILFORD July 14-15, 9am-5pm 1808 Hidden Valley SOUTH LYON- Fri. & Sat. Juk 15th & 16th, 9am-4pm 8300 N Rushton Rd (10 acre Drive Antiques, much more 25 yr accumulation horse farm) bhwn. Silver Lake Rd & 12 Mile Rd, look for HION yellow signs Clean mot of vin-tage collectibles, household, furniture, tools, & much more in house & shed. Slate pool table, several guns, precision tools & tools, lutchen set, din Water softener ing room set, color TY s MILFOR bookcases & books, 1950 s Maple beds & dresse lots of kitchenware, newer liv-335 S. Houghton at Huron St ing room furniture, pictures, The Old Honey Factory Old metal desk, linens, cameras metal best, miers, cameras, glassware, knick knacks, lawn mower, fishing items, & much more. Numbers handed out at

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crait succies & lots more. NEW HUDSON July 15 & 16, 9-6pm, 29785 Cobblestone Lane, Antiques, distruares, BRIGHTON -July 14th-16th, 10am-5pm. 120 NL Fifth SL Childrens wees, fermiture, few furniture, household st andques, mist, deme

FARMINGTON Huge, quality, antiques, furniture, New Harley parts, antique Barber chait, ladies' stos, clothing, accessories, china, house-hold, everything must go! July 16 &17, 10am-4om, 22921 Power Rds., S of Grand Raves

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proceeds give house in Peru

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**BARN SALE** 

HAMPURG TOWNSHIP NEW HUDSON Multi Face Garage/Moving: Friday & Sat-urday, Sam-Spont. Sports Equipment, M.A.+ Dolts, Housebold Misc, Furnitury, Tons of infant/kids stuff, household, clothes. July 14-16, 9-4. 31090 Martindale, N of Grand River. Child & Baby, Books. 9312 Lakecrest off M-36, Huron NEW HUDSON - Salesman

samples, school, office, photo albums, picture frames, floral, cardies, stationary, & more! **River Highlands** HIGHLAND July 14-16, Sam-4pm. Seb sale, 3353 Woodruff andles, stationary, & more! July 14, 15 & 16, 9-5pm. eadows CL 2 miles. N of 28323 Martindale Rd.

NEW

59390 Edu

M59 off of Millord Rd. NORTHVILLE Downsizing! HIGHLAND July 14-15, Sam-4pm. 265 E. Livingston, Livinsgton Rd., E. of Malford Plano, antique furniture, tavis mower, tadder, oak table & chairs, misc. household tems. Fr., July 15, 9-2pm 9 Mi. & Talt, Connemarra Hills chairs Furniture household items & baby items.

follow signs. HIGHLAND BARN SALE FR. Sal , July 15-16, 9-4 Furniture, some antiques & all NORTHVILLE July 15-16, Sam-Spin 210 S Rogers W of Sheldon, N of 7 mile. Downtown moving sale. other stems. 450 Peninsula Lake Dr. (end of road) HIGHLAND GREENS on MA ford Rd., 204 Norman, July 14, 15 & 16 Many news, clothes, much much more.

MORTHVILLE Salem Twp furniture, toys, more Barn Bobque, Tools, col-lectibles, antiques, etc. July 21-22, 10-5 7377 Curne Rd HOWELL Collections of dolls, lumbing supplies, trunk, iore. July 15-16, 9-5, 944 N. Old fashion prices! Kellogg 1.1 male S of M-59

MORTHVILLE - July 15 & 16, 8-4pm Neat stuff, come & get rt! 768 Grace, bet. Baseline & 8 Mile MILFORD Some good stuff Architectural antiques July 21-22, 9-4, 614 N. Main.

NORTHVILLE - Huge multi family sale<sup>1</sup> July 15 & 16, 9-4 MILFORD July 14-16, 930am-300pm 323 E Commerce In the Village Multi-family All 21405 Summerside Lane. wen to a school-

**NORTHVILLE-** Patio set, Futor wmatching tables, gas goll, **MILFORD** Science Fiction lamos, linens & much more lovers dream sale. Over 55 July 15th & 16th 10am-4nm 46987 Elmsmere Dr. in Northville Hills Sub, E of yrs of collecting Hardbacks, paperbacks, fantisy spy, thrillers, mysteries, war, 1st editions, signed 1st editions, Beck, N of 8 Male

MOVI July 15-16, 9am-4pm many rare collectibles + 100 s of other assorted books. July 15-17, 8am-7pm 4086 W Commerce Rd., across from the GLL 47290 Stratford Lane Off Beck blwn, 8 & 9 mile Rd Lots of haby ciothes/items, comer computer desk, 4 pc bedroom set & misc household items

NOYI July 14, 15 & 16, 9-5pm Meadowbrook Glens 42543 Park Ridge. Tools, antiques, housewares, cnb, bed, barbies, toys & lots of misc.

NOYI July 15-16, 9-3pm 24063 Wintergreen Circle (E. of Becic, S of 10 Mi.) MILFORD July 14-16, 930am-500pm 900 W Dawson, E. off Milford Rd, Near Kensington, Maternity, baby nursing clear-ance, a ll great shape Girls 0-7, Boys 0-1, plus lots more

NOVI Fri & Sal., July 15-16, 9-2pm, 42961 Ashbury Dr 9-2pm 42961 Ashbury Dr Chase Farms Sub Multi-family, we have everything

NOVI - July 15 & 16, 9-4pm 44836 Lightsway Dr , N of 9 Mile, E of Tatt.

**NOVI-Huge Charity Sale** Lots of everything (no clothes) 24161 Nilan Rd. (off

on July 16th NOVI-NEIGKBORHOOD SALE

115 Elm Place

(nii) 306/TH LYON- July 15th 8 16th, 8-4. 21860 Berry Lane (2.5 miles E of Pontac Trail off of 9 mile). Recumbent biles, Jr golf clubs, Rebounder, combine for more than the second LA-Z-BOY leath sola, blue, exc. cond. \$550. (517) 548-2417

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to for everyone SOUTH LYON- & Family Sale. July 14th - 16th, 10an-6pm, 12782 Ten Mile Rd., 1/4 Mile F of Restrice Rooks Books. ol Re adjustable bed, bikes, apore,

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MILFORD- 802 Challons Dr.

July 14th, 15th, 16th, Sam-Som, Kids clothing & loys, household, small antiques,

owere bit, set exc. cond. \$450

sale/give-a-way, Thurs. only 9-3pm. Most things are free, some things are for sale

NL of 12 mile, off Mart

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nds Dr. 1/4 mile

antiques, tools &

SOUTH LYON. July 14, 15, Sam to 4pm. 13912 Bridgewater Court West Greenock Hills Sub. Clothes, household stems, misc. (700)

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only. Must sell by 7-19. Call (810) 227-8186. **BRIGHTON-** Dakpointe Villas. All must go, Furniture, dishes, something for everyone! July 15th-17th, 10-5. 5191 Morel

CL (Chilson/Brighton Rd.) MORTHVILLE July 15-16, 9am-5pm, 210 S Rogers, W of Sheidon, N of 7 mile Downtown moving sale Furniture, antiques, tools & such such sore.

NORTHYILLE - 7 Mile, W of Stonewaters Beci 18283 Parkshore Dr Pabo exercise, kayak, art, & rossc. July 15 & 16, 9-3pm. NORTHVILLE - 613 Carpenter.

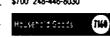
Fri. & Sat., 9-4, Everything must go, furniture, tr knacks & household misc. SOUTH LYDN Sal., July 16. 10am-5pm. Sun, July 17, 10am-3pm. 25120 Heritage Crt. Colonial Acres Household items, some furniture, misc.



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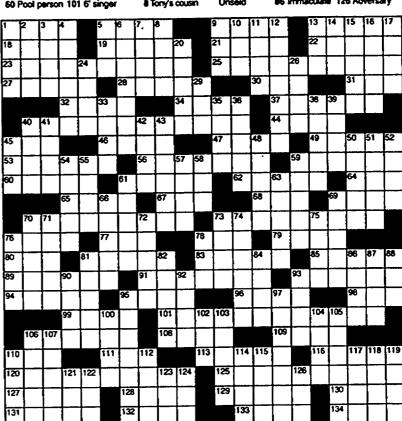
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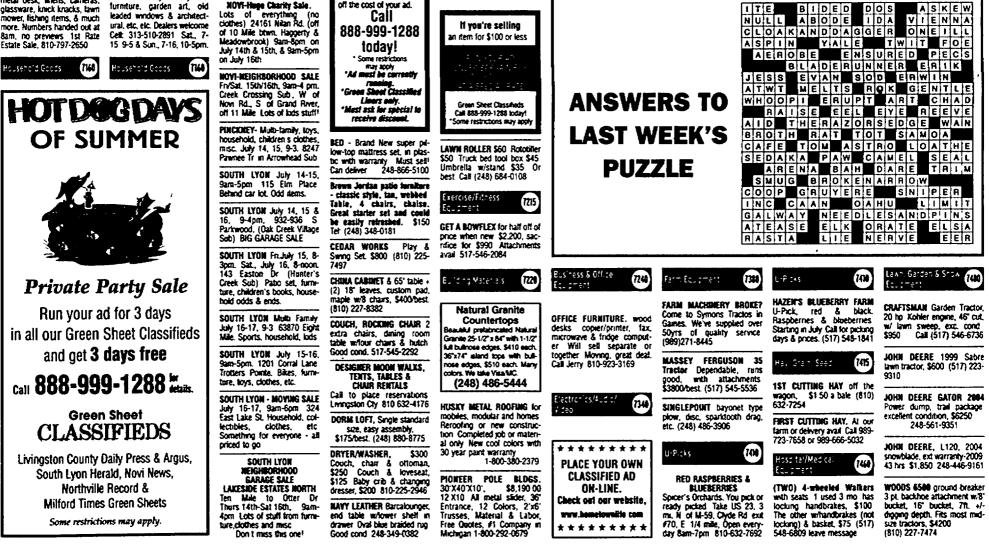


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A few accepted and recognizable abbreviations are OK, but an ad full of them just confuses the readers. They will go on to the next ad rather than decipher yours. A good rule of thumb is "Spell it out, or leave it out."

#### Be Available.

List your telephone number so that potential buyers will know how to contact you. State the best hours to call so they'll know when you can be reached.

#### **Consider Your Readers.**

Put yourself in the readers' place. If you were considering buying this item, what would you want to know about it? Give the item's age, condition, size,

**GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS** 

color, brand name and any other important information needed to describe it completely and accurately. Sell the benefits of owning the item.

#### Don't Exaggerate.

Misleading information may bring potential buyers to your home but it will not help you make the sale. You'll lose the prospect's trust and faith as well as the sale.

#### **Include the Price.**

Price is one of the biggest concerns of classified shoppers. Ads that list prices will get their attention first. Including price also helps you avoid inquiries from callers not in your price range.

## 88-999-1288

Call Mon. & Fri. 8–5 p.m., Tues. thru Thurs. 8:30–5 p.m. to place your ad.



FOUND small male beadle

light tan white chest, black on faca Pingree (734) 878-1807

FOUND 7-11 Black kitten Near the pond Milford on

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Tri color terrier mix

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cond., loaded many extras \$2,500/best. (313) 534-4468 GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS DILLON 5508 PRESS Brand AKC, German import new, never used, lots of accesloving pets (248) 361-4123 sories \$400 734-878-2449 **GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS** MUST SELLI 8 ft. state pool AKC, 1st shots, vet checked pup kits \$400 (248)624-2671 table, new cloth, good cond . 1st \$675 Call 248-884-3538 POOL TABLE Proline 8tt **GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS** 2003 hunter green felt/maple \$2000 (810) 229-4946 AXC, Dew Claws removed puppy shots, 6 weeks \$500 (248) 347-3877

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2003 4x4, Z-71 whowing pkg. LS model, loaded, exc. cond., 2-tone Burgundy over pewter, 66K, \$16,500/best

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(12H) Wheel Crive HARTLAND SCHOOLS IS accepting sealed bids on a 1988 Chevy 3/4 ton 4x4 with plow Bids will be open 7-20-05 at 9am Minimum bid of \$1500 (810-632-7486

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(23)

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FORD F-258, 1997 Crew cab.

short bed, 85K, \$7,000/best.

DODGE RAM 2001. 2500 diesel, 4x4, 8' bed, 85K, 15K

warranty remaining, new ures. \$17,500/best (810) 714-4148.

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CHEVY 282 BLAZER, 2001

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HD towing, salety canopy many extras, only 6 mo. old Moving overseas. \$30,501 whrairanty 734-347-4116

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4x4, 571 engine, clean, well maintained, cloth interior, \$5,900/best, (517) 548-5014

cruise, sunroof pl/pw, 70K miles, runs great, no issues,

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Great cond, fully loa Bose premium sound,

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WTREPIE 1994 45 000 actual miles, loaded \$3,800/best. 586-588-3937

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AVENGER ES 1997, 102K

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anti-lock brakes, pw, ps, am-fm stereo, leather 4 0L 6-cylinder, Infinity Premium Sound, black / tan, 135,000 PONTIAC Sundire '95 must sell moving to Chicago New bres, alloy wheels, very good cond, no rust, \$1,100. Blue book value \$1,400 (248) 437-5313 males South Lyon \$3,900 Tel 248-446-1187



1360

ports & Imported **£3H** ROUSH MUSTANG, 2995, STAGE ONE wifell Roush Package, only 2K males Serious calls only 810-599-3114 \$38,500 (save over \$6,000) 1321 Collector Cars CAMERO 1980 metalic darl brown, 97,000 miles, great shape, T-tops, runs great,

\$5500 (517) 540-0725 CORVETE 1985 Exc. cond 50K, 7-speed stick, factory Rose steren, naraped wroters \$9000/best 585-995-8206 CORVETTE STINGRAY, 1974.

Dream Cruise Classic, White, T-Top, Navy interior Must see \$12,500 248-640-5623 FORD sedan 53, restored 38 Desoto rod mater

\$7000 38 Desoto rod materi-al, \$400 1950 s gas station pump, restored, \$400 86 Mustang 2.3 engine & parts, reasonable (810)632-7943 NICHIGAN - BELLEVILLE JULY 16 & 17

At the Wayne County Fair Grounds, (ext 190) & +94, Dearborn, 2005 The 36th annual Swap Meet, Car Show & Car Corral Gar show on Sun only Sponsored by the Ford Mercury Restorers Club

of America. For more informa tion call (248) 328-9113





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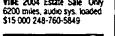




Pontiac

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1-25 to be a state of the State and the second state of the second state First-Ever Thomas Kinkade Illuminated Wreath!

# 

Shown much smaller than actual size of 14" in diameter

Powered by AC adapter (included) or 2 "AA" batteries, (not included)

Intricate, 3-D

11 illuminated lanterns keep

this wreath shining bright all season long!



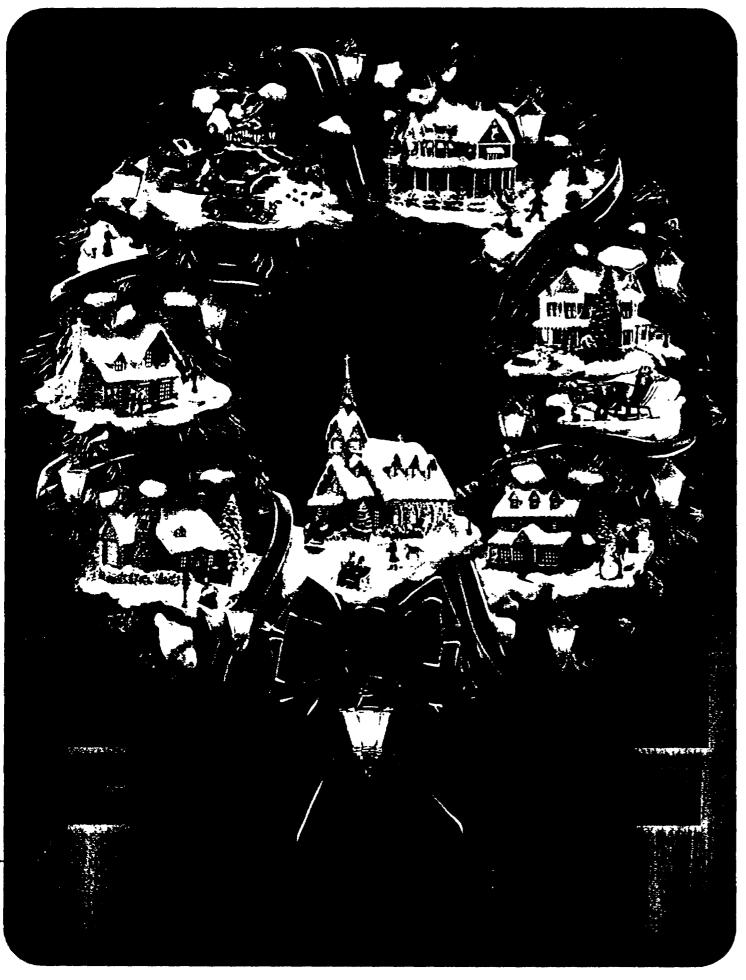
Certificate of Authenticity and 365-Day Guarantee

collectiblestoday.com Home of The Hamilton Collection and Alt Things Collectible

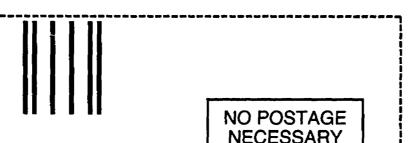
#### RESERVATION APPLICATION The Hamilton Collection 9204 Center For The Arts Drive, Niles, IL 60714-1300

Yes! Reserve the "Thomas Kinkade Christmas Village Wreath" for me as described in this announcement.

		include 7 lighted buildings and more than 20 characters, all hand-painted!	09-00308-001-LSI2
Address		(Please print clearly.)	
City	State	Zip	
U	ks after initial payment for shipm	Orders subject to acceptance. ient.	09-00308-001-152201



Brighten your home with the rich, luminous artistry of the Painter of Light<sup>™</sup> with this extraordinary illuminated wreath, only from Hamilton.



### **A Collectibles Market First**

For the first time...Thomas Kinkade's beloved Victorian homes, cottages and a warmly lit church come to life in an illuminated "village" wreath, available exclusively from Hamilton!

The "Thomas Kinkade Christmas Village Wreath" features seven lighted buildings and more than 20 villagers sheltered within its fully sculptured greenery. *Every building illuminates* with a flick of the switch and so do the artist's 11 signature lanterns, which bring even more light to this collectible masterpiece. Plus sparkling "snow" and a beautiful velvet bow add the perfect finishing touches!

**Urgent Note!** This edition is limited to only 95 casting days and given the timeintensive handcrafting, demand could rapidly exceed availability. So be one of the first to acquire this first-ever Thomas Kinkade wreath, remarkably priced at \$99\*, payable in three convenient installments of \$33. This is a superb value for such a meticulously handcrafted Thomas Kinkade collectible.

Your prompt response is critical. Send no money now. Return your Reservation Application today!

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09-00308-001-LSI2



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FIRST-CLASS MAIL PERMIT NO. 93008 CHICAGO IL

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THE HAMILTON COLLECTION 9204 CENTER FOR THE ARTS DRIVE NILES IL 60714-9789



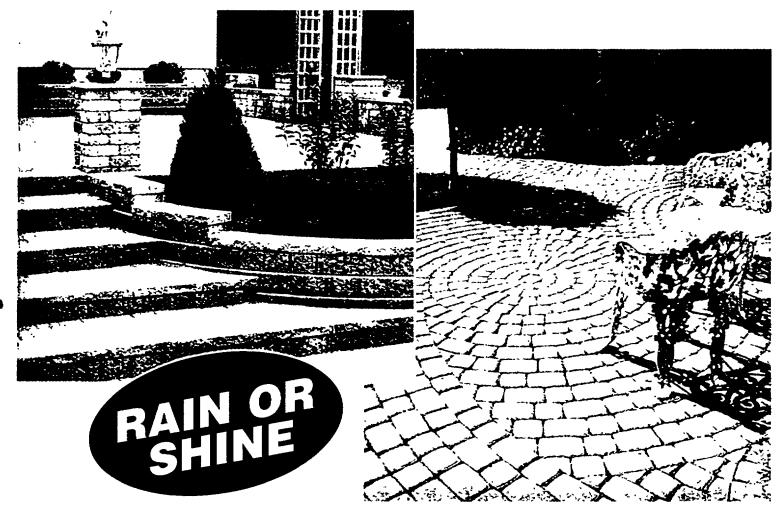
Intricate, 3-D holiday scenes include lighted buildings and characters, all hand-painted!

#### 365-Day Guarantee

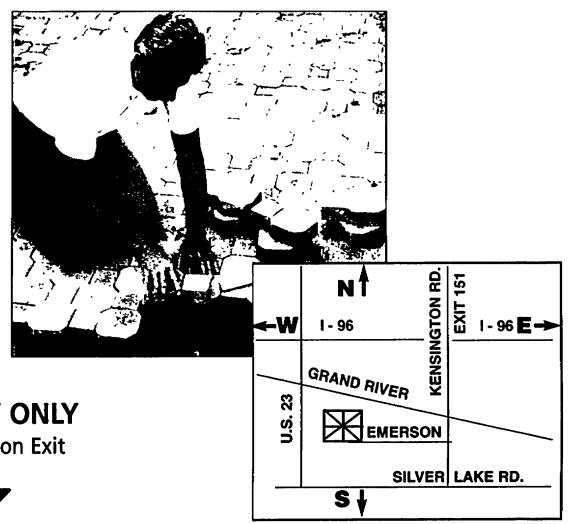
At Hamilton, your satisfaction is unconditionally guaranteed! If not delighted with any item, just return it to us within one year for a full refund.

# FACTORY DIRECT BOUNDED Sale! ONE DAY ONLY! Saturday, July 16th 7am-4pm

MANUFACTURER'S OVERRUNS • DISCONTINUED COLORS



**HUGE SAVINGS!** Unilock Factory Direct Sale on manufacturer's overruns and discontinued colors at less than wholesale prices. Factory representatives will be on hand to help with the selection of products that are available. **So bring your landscaping measurements** and we'll show you how to dress up your property at prices never to be seen again! *Hurry in for best selection, they won't last!* 



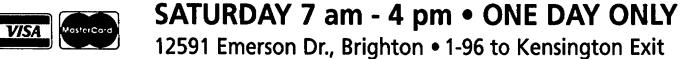
- ALL SALES FINAL.
- No Contractor sales.
- Delivery charge extra.
- No product will be picked up or delivered on day of sale.

SQUARE FOOT

- Delivery begins July 25.
- Pickups begin August 8.Bring sketch with
- measurements of project.
- Full bundle quantities only.

### **PAVING STONES AND RETAINING WALLS FOR:**

PATIOS POOL DECKS DRIVEWAYS WALKWAYS WALLS PLANTERS TREE RINGS STEPS



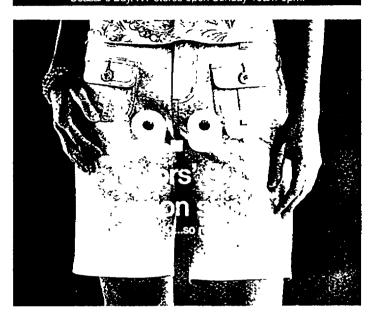
# LITTLETEK 1-800-336-4056

# KOHLS expect great things

#### Friday & Saturday, July 15 & 16 8am-11pm; Sunday, July 17 10am-8pm

Oxford Valley, PA store open Friday & Saturday 8am-10pm; Fargo, ND, & Oxmoor, KY stores open Sunday Noon-8pm; Paramus & Ramsey, NJ stores closed Sunday; Smithfield & Warwick, RI stores open Sunday Noon-6pm; Utah stores open Sunday Noon-7pm; Fresh Meadows & Ceasar's Bay, NY stores open Sunday 10am-9pm.





# IOWEStonices of the summer in all of the summer is the summer in all of the summer is the summer in all of the summer is 
### entire stock sharts 50-60

from Sonoma, SO..., Lee<sup>®</sup>, Levi's<sup>®</sup>, Groft & Barrow<sup>®</sup>, Musici<sup>®</sup>, I.e.i.<sup>®</sup>, Floria Vanderbilt<sup>®</sup>, Dockers<sup>®</sup>, Arrow & Haggar<sup>®</sup> for Misses, Meri, Junors, Kids & Young Man. orig. 58-544, spectra 22 Excludes misses' collections.













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\$ 8.30



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## 99° standard shipping

on every item purchased at Kohls.com Now–July 17, 2005. Surcharges may apply due to size, weight or special handling.

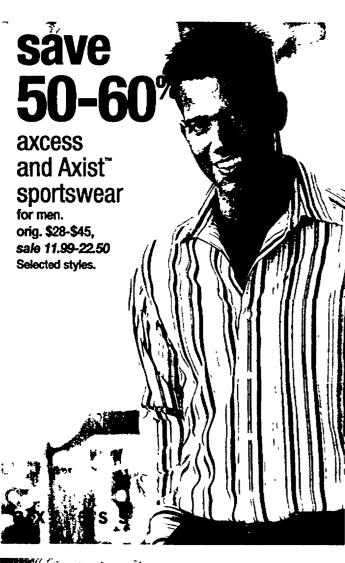


## shoes for the family from these great brands on sale



as inal 2 days to save at our Paramus and Ramsey, NJ stores.

Friday & Saturday, July 15 & 16. Paramus and Ramsey, NJ stores closed Sunday, July 17.





### save 50-60% Croft & Barrow\*,

Croft & Barrow<sup>\*</sup>, Arrow, Haggar<sup>\*</sup>, Sonoma and Havana Jack's Café<sup>\*</sup> woven sport shirts for men. orig. \$28-\$45, sale 9.99-21.99 Selected styles.













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No. of Concession, Name

Entire stock 500-600 off Golf Tops for Men from Arrow, Wedge", Dockers" & Hanne From Arrow, Wedge", Dockers" & Hanne From State 11, 99 O shop of P715

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and neckwear for men. orig. \$20-\$44, sale 11.99-23.99



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%

Graphic tees for young men. orig. \$18, sale \$9 Excludes athletic tees. 7





gold star

for girls 4-16, boys 4-7 & toddlers from Sonoma & SO... SO...so real. so right.\*

save



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**Entire stock 60%** Urban Pipeline<sup>™</sup> shorts for boys 8-20. orig. \$24-\$32, sale \$12-\$16 O shop online P71512

### and more on original prices when you take an additional 50 off our already-reduced yellow ticket clearance prices ...

§ shop online: clearance



# 99° standard shipping

on every item purchased at Kohls.com Now–July 17, 2005. Surcharges may apply due to size, weight or special handling.







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Prices good Friday, July 15-Sunday, July 17, 2005.

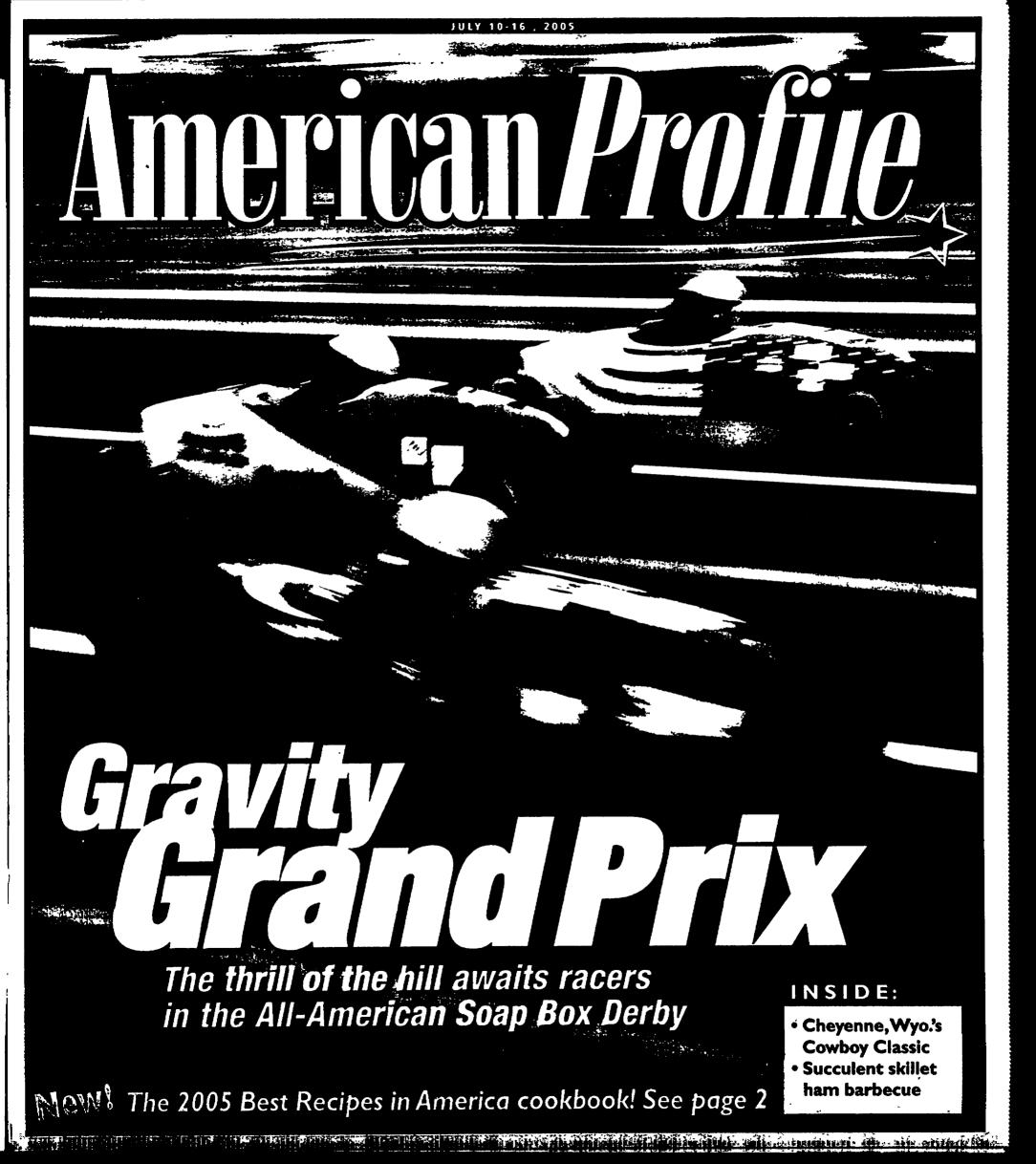
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<u>more savings</u>

11

For the Kohl's Store nearest you call **1-800-837-1500** or visit us on the Web at **Kohls.com** 



### Ask American Profile

#### Could you please tell me what happened to Wilma Lee Cooper, a member of the Grand Ole Opry? -Shirley N., Alabama

The bluegrass singer and multi-instrumentalist was born Wilma Leigh Leary in Valley Head, W.Va., in 1921. She performed with her family, known as the Leary Family, at bluegrass and folk festivals. After graduating from college, she married Dale "Stoney" Cooper and the husband and wife duo, known as Wilma Lee and Stoney Cooper, went on to record many country

hits, including The Legend of the Dogwood Tree, Wilma Lee Cooper and Vince Gill

Walking My Lord Up Calvary's Hill and Heartbreak Street. Stoney died in 1977, but Wilma Lee continued to perform until a stroke sidelined her several years ago. She made an appearance on the Opry earlier this year and has made significant progress since suffering her stroke. Her daughter, Carole Lee, leads the Carole Lee Singers, the background vocalists in the Opry band. Fans can write to Cooper in care of the Grand Ole Opry, 2804 Opryland Drive, Nashville, TN 37214.

Al Kooper's First New

This week, legendary musician/pro-

ducer Al Kooper unveils Black Coffee, a

perhaps best known for being in Blood, a

Swear and Tears, producing Lynyrd

Skynyrd and working with Bob Dylan

Solo Album in 29 Years

# JUST RELEASED

his first new album in nearly three decades. The Brooklyn, N.Y., native is

Al Kooper likes his Block Coffee

#### and the Rolling Stones. But he also had a successful solo career and last released a true solo album, Act Like Nathing's Wrong, in 1976. After that, he put his solo career on the back burner and instead filled his days working with Dylan, Ray Charles, the Tubes and Nils Lofgren, among others. But about 10 years ago, he realized he wanted to make another solo album. "I had some really good material and my skills had improved and I really wanted to do it," says Kooper, who lives in Boston with his wife, jewelry designer Susan Monosson. "I gor offered a record deal at age 60, and I went, Yeah, now I can make the album I've been wanting to make, and here it is." It contains nine original songs and five covers, including Green Onions and Get Ready. "This is probably the best bunch of material I've ever had on an album because I had such a long amount of time to pick from. I had 140 songs to go through, primarily that I wrote."



#### I enjoyed the HBO series Carnivale. It went off the air after only one season and now they have reruns. Will there be a new season?

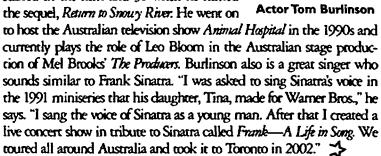
#### -James W., Texas

There's good news and bad news for Carnivale fans. The show, a Great Depression-era supernatural drama that follows a traveling carnival across the Dust Bowl, returned to HBO in January for a second season. Unfortunately, the Emmy-winning show was cancelled in May because of low ratings. "We have decided not to renew Caminale," says HBO Entertainment President Carolyn Strauss. "We feel the two seasons we had on the air told the story very well and we're proud of what everyone associated with the show has accomplished." The first-season DVDs can be purchased at www.bbo.com or uuw.amazon.com.

#### Tom Burlinson played in Man from Snowy River and Return to Snowy River. How old was he in each film?

-Phyllis M., Illinois

Toronto-born Burlinson, 49, spent time in New Jersey and England before his family settled in Australia when he was 10. He's lived there ever since and currently resides in Sydney with his wife, Mandy, and two young children, Mia and Guy. Although he's had a successful acting career, he's still best known for his lead role in the 1982 film The Man from Snowy River. He was 25 when he starred in the film and 31 when he filmed



\* Cover photo by David Mudd

#### Want to know more about a celebrity or public figure? Send your questions to:

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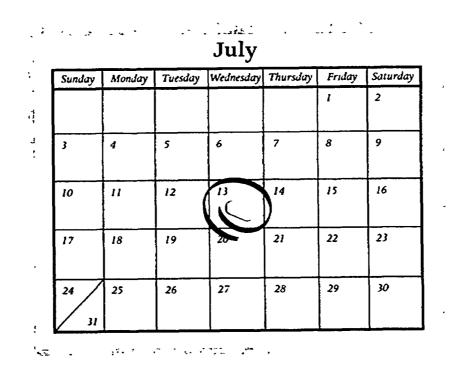
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**Important Safety Information:** You should not take prescription BONIVA if you have low blood calcium, cannot sit or stand for at least 60 minutes, have severe kidney disease, or are allergic to BONIVA. Stop taking BONIVA and tell your doctor if you experience difficult or painful swallowing, chest pain, or severe or continuing heartburn, as these may be signs of serious upper digestive problems. Follow the once-monthly BONIVA 150 mg dosing instructions carefully to lower the chance of these events occurring. Side effects are generally mild or moderate and may include diarrhea, pain in the arms or legs, or upset stomach. If you develop severe bone, joint, and/or muscle pain, contact your healthcare provider. Your doctor may also recommend a calcium and vitamin D supplement.

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\*Subject to eligibility. Please see Patient Information on the next page.





Pharmaceuticals



#### **Patient Information**

#### BONIVA\* [bon-EE-va] (ibandronate sodium) TABLETS

#### Rx only

Read this patient information carefully before you start taking BONIVA. Read this patient information each time you get a refill for BONIVA. There may be new information. This information is not everything you need to know about BONIVA. It does not take the place of talliong with your health care provider about your condition or your treatment. Talk about BONIVA with your health care provider before you start talung it, and at your regular check-ups

#### What is the most important information

I should know about BONIVA? BONIVA may cause senous problems in the stomac and the esophagus (the tube that connects your mouth and stomach) such as trouble swallowing heariburn, and ulcers (see "What are the possible side effects of BONEVA?")

#### You must take BONIVA exactly as prescribed for BONIVA to work for you and to lower the chance of serious side effects (see "How should I take BONIVA?"

#### What is BONIVA?

BONIVA is a prescription medicine used to treat or prevent osteoporosis in women after menopause (see "What is osteoporosis?"). BONIVA may reverse bone loss by stopping more loss of bone and increasing bone mass in mos women who take it, even though they won't be able to see or feel a difference. BONIVA may help lower the chances of breaking bones (fractures)

For BONIVA to treat or prevent osteoporosis, you have to take it as prescribed. BONIVA will not work if you stop taking it

#### Who should not take BONIVA?

Do not take BONIVA # you: have low blood calcium (hypocalcemia) cannot sit or stand up for at least 1 hour (60 minutes)

have ludneys that work very poorly

- are allergic to ibandronate sodium or any of the other ingredients of BONIVA (see the end of this page for a list of all the ingredients in BONIVA) Tell your health care provider before using BONIVA:

If you are pregnant or planning to become pregnant. It is not known if BONIVA can harm your unborn haby

if you are breast-feeding. It is not known if BONIVA passes into your milk and if it can harm your baby have swallowing problems or other problems with your esophagus (the tube that connects your mouth and stomach)

If you have ludney problems

about all the medicines you take including prescrption and non-prescription medicines, vitamins and succiements. Some medicines, especially certain vita mins, supplements, and antacids can stop BONIVA rom getting to your bones. This can happen if you take other medicines too close to the time that you take BONIVA (see "How should I take BONIVA?")

#### How should I take BONIVA?

. Take BONIVA exactly as instructed by your health care provide

Take BONIVA first thing in the morning at least 1 hour (60 minutes) before you eat, drink anything other than plain water, or take any other oral

Take BONIVA with 6 to 8 ounces (about 1 full cup) of plain water. Do not take it with any other drink pesides oten water. Do not take it with other drinks. such as mineral water, spariding water, coffee, tea, dairy drinks (such as milk), or juice.

Swallow BONIVA whole. Do not chew or suck the tablet or keep it in your mouth to melt or dissolve. After taking BONIVA you must wait at least 1 hour

(60 minutes) before: Lying down. You may sit, stand, or do normal ctvibes like read the newspaper or take a walk. Eating or drinking anything except for plain water Talong other oral medicines including vitamins, calcium, or antacids. Take your vitamins, calcun 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 mile and call your local poison control center or emergency room right away Do not make yoursell vomit. Do not

- Keep taking BONIVA for as long as your health care provider tells you. BONIVA will not work if you stop taking it
- 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
- BONIVA?"

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 original 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 original schedule
- If you are not sure what to do if you miss a dose, contact your health care provider who will be able to advise you

Schedule for taking BONIVA 2.5 mg once daily: Take one BONIVA 2 5-mg tablet once a day first thing in the morning at least 1 hour (60 minutes) before you eat, drink anything other than plain water, or take any other oral medicine (see "How should I take BONIVA?"

- What to do if I miss a daily dose: If you forget to take your BONIVA 2 5-mg tablet in the morning, do not take it later in the day Just return to your normal schedule and take 1 tablet the next morning. Do not take two tablets on the same

. If you are not sure what to do If you miss a dose, contact your health care provider who will be able to advise you

#### What should I avoid while taking BONIVA?

 Do not take other medicines, or eat or drink anythino 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.

What are the possible side effects of BONIVA? Stop taking BONIVA and call your health care provider right away if you have: · pain or trouble with swallowing chest pain

- very bad heartburn or heartburn that does not oet better
- BONIVA MAY CAUSE:
- pain or trouble swallowing (dysphagia)
- heartburn (esophagitis) ulcers in your stomach or esophagus (the tube that
- connects your mouth and stomach
- Common side effects with BONIVA are.
- pain in extremoles (arms or leas) dyspepsia (upset stomach)

Less common side effects with BONIVA are short lasting, mild flu-like symptoms (usually improve after the first dose). These are not all the possible side effects of BONIVA. For more information ask your health care provider or pharmacist.

Rarely, patients have reported severe bone, joint, and/or muscle pain starting within one day to several months after beginning to take, by mouth, bisphosphonate drugs to treat osteoporosis (thin bones). is group of drugs includes BONIVA. Most paber ienced relief after stopping the drug. Contact your health care provider if you develop these symp toms after starting BONIVA.

What is ceteoporoels? Osteoporoels is a disease that causes bones to become thinner. Thin bones can break easily. Most tople think of their bones as being solid like a rock. Actually, bone is living tasue, just like other parts of the body, such as your heart, brain, or skin. Bone

just happens to be a harder type of tissue. Bone is always changing Your body keeps your bones strong and healthy by replacing old bone with new

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

Osteoporosis can be prevented, and with proper therapy it 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 oetting osteoporosis

#### Women who.

- are going through or who are past menopausi ("the change") · are white (Caucasian) or Oriental (Asian)
- People who.
- are thin
- have a family member with osteoporosis · do not get enough calcium or vitamin D do not exercise
- smoke dnnk alcohol often
- take bone thinning medicines (like prednisone) for a long time

General information about BONIVA Medicines are sometimes prescribed for conditions 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 it may harm them.

Store BONIVA at 77°F (25°C) or at room temperature between 59°F and 86°F (15°C and 30°C).

Keep BONIVA and all medicines out of the reach of

This summarizes the most important information about BONIVA. If you would like more information, talk with your health care provider. You can ask your health care provider or pharmacist for information about BONIVA that is written for health professionals

For more information about BONIVA, call 1-888-MY-BONIVA or visit www.myboniva.com.

What are the ingredients of BONIVA? ONIVA (active ingredient): ibandronate sodium BONIVA (inactive ingredients): lactose monohydrate. povidone, microcrystalline cellulose, crosp ounfied stearic acid, colloidal silicon dioxide, and ounfied water. The tablet film coating contains hypromellose, stanum dioxide, taic, polyethylene glycol 6000 and punfied water

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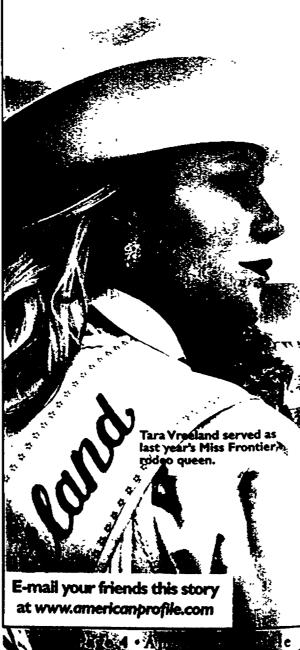
BON210R



# Cheyenne's Lowboy

Pennants bearing bucking horses hang from light poles above the streets of Cheyenne, Wyo. (pop. 53,011), as visitors wearing cowboy hats crowd sidewalks for the town's annual celebration-Cheyenne Frontier Days. Renowned as the world's largest outdoor rodeo, the 10-day July event features nine rodeo performances, 1,600 cowboys, 360 bucking bulls and a \$1 million purse.

"It's a real cowboy event," says Frank Thompson, a Cheyenne resident who competes in the rodeo's steer wresting competition. "There's a lot more horsemanship involved in trying to win something in Cheyenne."



Cowboys compete for \$1 million at the world's largest outdoor rodeo.

Horsemanship comes into play because of the size of the rodeo's arena, which at 600-feet-long is more than twice that of the standard 250-foot ruleo arena. Thompson says that in his competition, a steer is given a longer head start on the cowboys-30 feet, compared to 10 feet at most rodeos. "It means a lot in the rodeo world to have a Cheyenne buckle," he says of the winner's trophy.

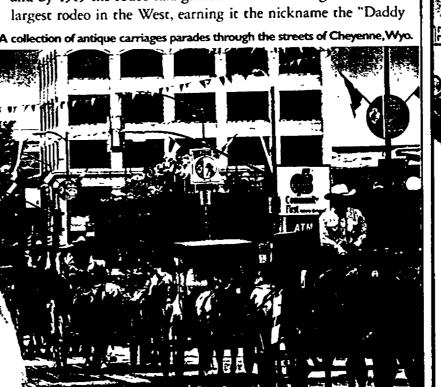


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The sizable arena also gives bulls and broncs more room to buck. "Our rodeo reflects the history of how cowboys worked," Arena Director Tom Hirsig says. "When they worked cattle, they weren't in a 250-foot pen."

The origins of Frontier Days date back to 1897, when a one-day rodeo was held as a way to bring travelers to the sparsely populated railroad town. It was an immediate success, and by 1919 the rodeo had gained worldwide recognition as the



of 'Em All." The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Associationsanctioned event continues to be Cheyenne's main attraction, drawing so many cowboys that eight daily rodeo performances are required to accommodate all of the competitors, and a ninth championship event to determine the overall winners. Frontier Days, scheduled

July 22 to July 31, also Ken McCann, general chairman This includes an 11-member allnity-wide celebration that includes musical aspect of Frontier Days. concerts, a carnival, four parades, pancake



breakfasts and a chuck-wagon cookoff.

"The size of the community doubles during Frontier Days," Mayor Jack Spiker says. "At one of the night concerts, there are 24,000 people-and we're a community of 53,000."

The key to the event's success falls on the shoulders of more than 2,500 volunteers.

expands beyond the rodeo into a commu- volunteer committee, which oversees every

(Continued on page 10)

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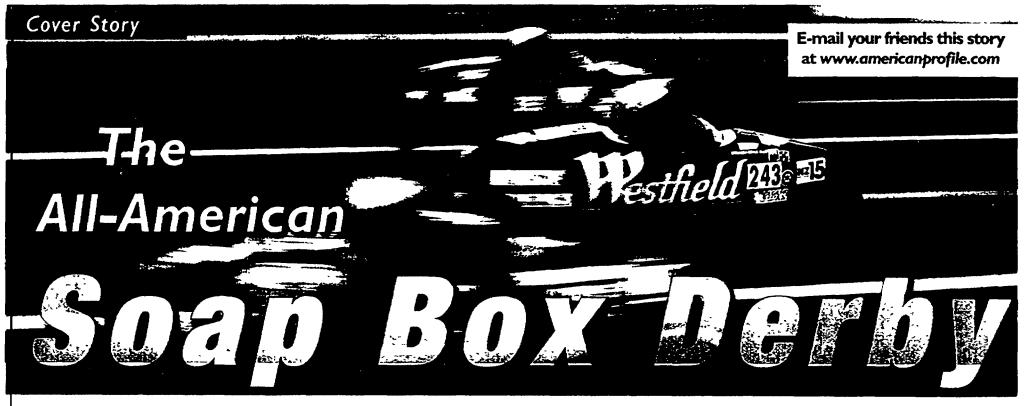


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#### Curtis Feldpausch scrunches

into his shiny, white racecar and tugs his helmet down to his serious blue eyes. He's chockfull of advice from eight older brothers and sisters who have competed at Derby Downs and he's ready to roll.

"Good luck, champs," says the announcer of the 67th All-American Soap Box Derby world championship in Akron, Ohio. "Drivers, you have three seconds. Three, two, one, go."



Wheeeee . .

It's downhill all the way for Feldpausch, 9, and the other young racers as they coast in home-built cars without engines to the bottom of the 989-foot track. At the end of the day after all 483 youngsters have raced, the first-place winners in three divisions—stock, super stock, masters—take home \$5,000 scholarships, championship rings, free airline tickets and trophies half as tall as they are.

Curtis Feldpausch, age 9

For Feldpausch of St. Johns, Mich. (pop. 7,483), the derby is a family tradition. His brother Matt, 29, the oldest of 11 children, read about the race in fifth grade and hankered to build a car. He entered his first race in 1987 and his siblings have been competing ever since.

Sister Annie, 19, placed seventh in the stock division in 1996 and brother Josh, 22, claimed a fourth-place trophy in 2000. As soon as Curtis reached the ripe racing age of 8, he entered the local qualifying races in nearby Saginaw (pop. 61,799).

"We have quite a museum's worth of cars," says Steve Feldpausch, the kids' father. "The family is always working together. This has kept them all together for a good reason."

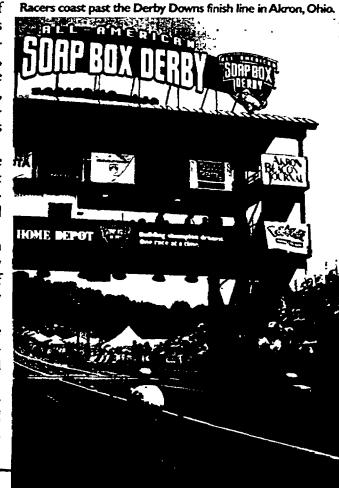
Clustered near the finish line, members of the Feldpausch family yell, "Come on, Curtis" and "Nice and smooth" as the white stock car rolls down lane three. Mom Eileen watches behind a camera.

"I think I'm more nervous than he is," says Curtis' sister Annie.

#### Homemade contraptions

Competitors, ages 8 to 17, build their cars from kits, which cost \$385 to \$485 and include a plastic shell, floorboard, axles, brake and steering assemblies, and hardware. Wheels are sold separately. The smallest and simplest stock car can be assembled in three or four hours and help is available at car-building clinics.

Qualifying races for the "Gravity Grand Prix," as the world championship is appropriately called, are held in 150 cities in 43 states, and in Japan, Germany and New Zealand. Racers also can advance to the finals in Akron by earning points at Derby-sanctioned "rally" races. Top point



earners compete for the World Rally Championship and a \$2,500 scholarship.

Although the prizes are much grander and the cars more polished than they were 70 years ago, the thrill of the hill hasn't diminished since a photographer for the *Dayton* (Ohio) *Daily Neus* organized the first competition in 1933. Myron Scott saw three boys racing their homemade contraptions down a street in Dayton and invited them to round up some buddles to compete the next week for a trophy. Nineteen showed up.

Knowing he had a winner, Scott convinced his newspaper to promote the first All-American Soap Box Derby on Aug. 19, 1933. A throng of 362 boys turned up with cars cobbled together from orange crates, scrap tin, babybuggy wheels and other castoffs. Forty thousand spectators cheered as Robert Turner, 11, of Muncie, Ind., crossed the finish line and claimed the \$500 first prize.

The derby went national and moved to Akron the next year, and in 1936, the federal Works Progress Administration (WPA) built Derby Downs. The family-friendly competition has wobbled and whooshed its way into America's heart ever since.

#### Joy in the journey

Winning is glorious, but the joy is in the journey for Kat Ozols, 15, of Kodiak, Alaska (pop. 6,334).

"You can hear the rumbling of the wheels. It's a wonderful sound," Ozols says. "I've raced in 25-mile-per-hour winds and you can feel the car sliding down the track sideways. It's scary." Masters-division cars can reach 30 mph.

Ozols wears ballet slippers so she can feel the brake through the flexible soles. Cars have a brake and steering wheel----thar's it----and dazzling paint jobs and decals. Ozols and her father painted the car to resemble an igloo, in honor of her home state. Actually, they painted the car five times until they were satisfied that it looked igloo-perfect.

Ozols says her dad taught her how to use basic tools, such as a jigsaw and socket wrench.

"It took 60 hours to build this masters car and I'd spend three or four hours a night working in the garage with my dad," she says. "That was the best part of the Soap Box Derby for me."

Page 6 • American Profile

Building an aerodynamic car is a serious matter in a sport ruled by gravity. So is weight. Cars are inspected and weighed before each race and the winning cars of each heat are weighed between races.

"You want to get as close as possible to the weight," says Leslie Caron of Bantam, Conn. (pop. 802), who conducts the official weigh-ins in a tent on the hilltop at Derby Downs. The combined weight of a driver and car can't exceed 200 pounds for stock; 230 for super stock and 255 for masters division.

Typical of the more than 700 volunteers who work during Derby Week, Caron and her husband, Val, got involved with the sport when their daughter competed. Seven years later, they happily give up a week's vacation to help out.

"In other sports, the child can do it on his own, but the Soap Box is family," Leslie Caron says.

Family togethemess makes the Soap Box Derby a standout, says Jeff Iula, the derby's general manager.

"You'll have dad at the starting line, morn catching the kid at the bottom of the hill and little sister cheering in the stands," Iula says. "A lot of times we get



Competitors Kim LaPointe and Cat Hunton became fast friends at the "Gravity Grand Prix."

second-, third- and even fourth-generation competitors."

Iula, who has worked 29 years with the organization, has warched the kids and cars become more sophisticated. But what hasn't changed, he says, is the building of lifelong friendships during Derby Week.

Friendship clicked five years ago for Cat Hunton, 16, of Danbury, Conn. (pop. 74,848), and Kim LaPointe, 17, of Hamp-

stead, N.H. (pop. 8,297), when they met at their first race. They keep in couch daily via e-mail and chat

nonstop while waiting to race. "When I'm racing, I sing a song to keep my mind

clear," Hunton says as the girls talk strategy. Racing at Derby Downs is

heavenly, LaPointe points out,

because the track is perfectly smooth.

So far, the best friends haven't had to race side-by-side on the three-lane track, but if it happens, it wouldn't be a problem.

"I'd be so happy if Kim won, I'd cry," Hunton says.

#### **Bragging rights**

After four victorious heats, Curtis Feldpausch awaits the final race at the top of the hill with his brother Matt, his official car handler. Without a flicker of nervousness or emotion, he listens intently.

"When you find that spot on the track, grit your teeth and hold that steering wheel tight," Matt tells him.

In a mere 28.72 seconds, the first-place winner crosses the finish line and the world championship race is over in the stock division. Perrin Norris, 10, of Tullahoma, Tenn. (pop. 17,994), claims first. Second goes to Feldpausch. He receives a \$3,000 scholarship and bragging rights as the youngest racer in the family with the biggest derby prize.

As the victory soaks in, a smile creeps across his freekled face.

"It feels good," Feldpausch says.

Like the other young competitors at the 67th All-American Soap Box Derby, today he's king of the hill.  $\Rightarrow$ 



Curtis gets a tip from his older brother, Matt.

Marti Attoun is a freelance writer in Joplin. Mo.

The 68th All-American Soap Box Derby is scheduled July 30. For more information, call (330) 733-8723 or log on to www.aasbd.com.

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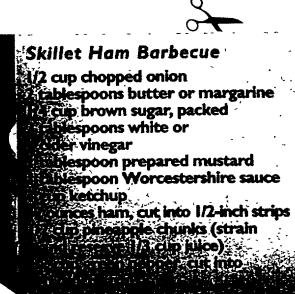
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Styling: Cheryl Barnes



In a large skillet, cook onion in butter until soft, but not browned. Stir in brown sugar, vin-

soft, but not browned. Stir in brown sugar, vinegar, mustard, ketchup, Worcestershire sauce and pineapple juice. Add ham, pineapple and peppers. Simmer uncovered for 15 minutes. Serve over cooked rice, noodles or toasted hamburger buns. Serves 4.

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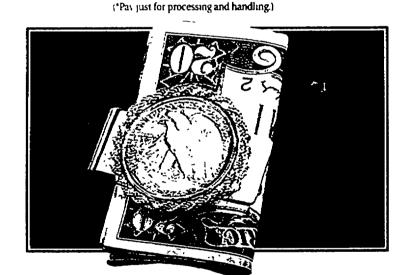
"It could never happen without the volunteers," says Hirsig, who is the fourth generation of his family to donate his time as the rodeo's arena director. His grandfather's uncle. Charlie Hirsig, was one of the event's first stock contractors.

Volunteers handle everything from selling tickets to picking up trash on the rodeo grounds. "One year you're in charge of everything, and the next, you're helping take out the garbage," says Bill Dubois, a Cheyenne historian and Frontier Days volunteer.

For 40 years, Dubois has sung the national anthem to start each rodeo. The great-



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grandson of Col. E.A. Slack, the newspaper publisher who helped found Frontier Days. Dubois has overseen everything from ticketing to public relations. In 1978, Dubois was instrumental in establishing the Chevenne Frontier Days Old West Museum, which is open year-round to showcase the history of the event and the Old West.



Residents volunteer just to Joanne Brewster (left) assumes the role be part of a 108-year-old tra- of Miss Frontier from her predecessor. dition, "They do it because of the pride they get in being part of this great Western celebration," says Ken McCann, the 2004 chairman of the event's general committee. "A lot of volunteers are families and generations of families."

Yet even those who don't volunteer for Frontier Days can appreciate its significance, McCann says.

"I think there are a lot of people who are not necessarily involved in it who still take pride in the fact that Chevenne is home to Cheyenne Frontier Days," McCann says. "If you want to see a rodeo, this is the one to see." 🔧

Mary Angell is a freelance writer in Cheyenne. Wyo. For more information, log on to www.cfdrodeo.com, or call (800) 227-6336.

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### Happening JULY 18-AUG. 7

#### **ILLINOIS**

Geneva Arts Fair—Geneva, July 23-24. Browse the creations of more than 120 artists, and enjoy children's art and entertainment during this open-air fine arts show on the historic Kane County Courthouse square. (630) 232-6060.

#### **INDIANA**

Jay County Fair—Portland, July 25-30. Delight in amusement rides, a demolition derby, food, and entertainment, and take in the Arch Bridge Kroozers car show on Wednesday evening. (260) 726-8780.

#### IOWA

Story City Sesquicentennial—Story City, July 29-31. Enjoy a car show, oldfashioned baseball game, and vaudeville productions, and witness the judging of a beard contest during the town's 150th anniversary celebration. (515) 733-4214.

#### KANSAS

Western Heritage Festival—Abilene, Aug. 6-7. Celebrate the history of the West with a chuckwagon meal, fast-draw contest, period re-enactors, and a Buffalo Soldiers encampment at Eisenhower Park and Fairgrounds. (800) 569-5915.

#### **MICHIGAN**

Manchester Chicken Broil—Manchester, July 21. Dine on broiled chicken and German cole slaw during this celebration, which also features carriage rides and entertrainment at the Alumni Memorial Field. (734) 428-7722.

#### MINNESOTA

Roosters Classic Vintage Baseball Festival—Rochester, July 23. Eight teams dressed in vintage uniforms follow the 1860 baseball rulebook during this celebration at the History Center of Olmsted County. (507) 282-9447.

What's Happening in Your Hometown?

Submit your event at www.americanprofile.com/happenings Or mail to: Happenings, 341 Cool Springs Blvd., Ste. 400, Franklin, TN 37067 Happenings must be submitted four months prior to event.

#### MISSOURI

#### Hummingbird Banding Demonstrations—Leasburg, Aug. 6. Join researcher Lanny Chambers at the Onondaga Cave State Park visitors' center as he captures, studies, bands and releases the tiny flying creatures. (573) 245-6576.

#### **NEBRASKA**

Czech Festival—-Wilber, Aug. 5-7. In its 44th year, this community celebration includes authentic Czechoslovakian food, a talent show, royalty contest, dancing and musical entertainment, and three parades. (888) 494-5237.

#### NORTH DAKOTA

Northern Plains Indian Culture Fest— Stanton, July 30-31. Learn about the lives of American Indians who lived on the Great Plains through cultural demonstrations and presentations by tribal historians and historic re-enactors. (701) 745-3300.

#### OHIO

Fort Defiance Days—Defiance, July 29-30. Enjoy a game of tug-of-war and a bucket brigade competition, children's activities, the Herb & Art Fair, and displays of law enforcement vehicles in Pontiac Park. (800) 686-4382.

#### SOUTH DAKOTA

Gold Discovery Days—Custer, July 22-24. An old-time fair, craft festival, parade, car show, hot air balloon rally, boat races and children's activities highlight this commemoration of the discovery of gold in the Black Hills in the 1870s. (605) 673-2244.

#### WISCONSIN

Lumberjack World Championships— Hayward, July 29-31. Top lumberjacks vie for prizes in log rolling, chopping, sawing, tree climbing and boom running competitions at the Lumberjack Bowl on Highway B. (715) 634-2484.



